

Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



FIRST HOME GAME
page 6

SEPTEMBER 11, 2015

FRIDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

PEACE RALLY

Wacoans to gather to end violence

ROLANDO RODRIGUEZ
Reporter

The North East Riverside Neighborhood Association is gathering its residents and leaders to take a stand against crime. The association is encouraging peace through the first End the Silence, Stop the Violence Rally at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at East Waco Park.

The rally encourages residents to end all forms of violence in Waco communities through teamwork and awareness of the physical, psychological, emotional and financial effects of violence.

"Every morning when I get up, I hear about violence. I said to myself, 'Enough is enough,'" said NERNA president Jeanette Bell. "Violence happens to anybody and anywhere. It doesn't discriminate."

Waco is often faced with the stigma of increased crime rate, especially within the North East Riverside neighborhood.

According to the Waco Police Department public records, North East Riverside neighborhood consistently falls into the lower 50 percent of reported crimes compared to other Waco neighborhoods.

Waco and even specific neighborhoods have been labeled as dangerous. Since 2009, however, Waco's major crime incidents have decreased by 41 percent.

The rally is intended to lower the crime and violence rate through its goals to raise awareness for increased community engagement, community services and anti-violence strategies.

"We want to promote a more positive image and dispel the labeling," Bell said. "Until society addresses the insecurities, inequalities, injustices and imbalance in this world, we will always have violence."

Bell defined violence as a communicable but treatable disease.

"We can end this epidemic by interrupting conflicts, identifying and treating high risk individuals and groups, and by challenging social

VIOLENCE >> Page 4

HOWDY, Y'ALL



Sarah Pyo | Lariat Photographer

The Chris Story Band plays at Phi Beta Phi's Annual Howdy Event Thursday night. The event is held to raise funds for the sorority's philanthropy READ>LEAD>ACHIEVE, which inspires the love of reading and unlocks the potential of a literate society.

TRADITIONS RALLY

Rallied and Ready

Baylor gears up for annual spirit gathering before first home game



Lariat File Photo

WE GOT SPIRIT Two members from the Baylor Spirit Squad get the crowd pumped at last year's Traditions Rally at McLane Stadium.

HELENA HUNT
Staff Writer

The football season can't begin until the last fireworks of the Traditions Rally fade over Baylor's campus. Today's celebration, taking place the day before this season's first home game against Lamar, will welcome Brad Paisley to Fountain Mall for an evening of tailgating, cheerleading and fireworks.

Although the Traditions Rally began as an Interfraternity Council tailgate, it has expanded to include performances by outside artists as well as Baylor's band and cheerleaders. Paisley's addition to this year's line-up has excited additional interest in the event, said Matt Burchett, director of Student Activities.

This year's Traditions Rally has been moved from its customary location at McLane Stadium to Fountain Mall. Paisley's management team, who chose Baylor as one of the nine stops on his Country Nation College Tour, were looking for a venue that reflects the tailgating atmosphere of college football. Fountain Mall was the most logical option when the Student Activities team was looking for this kind of uniquely collegiate

venue for the event.

"It's a quintessential Baylor location," Burchett said. "When you think of Homecoming, when you think of Christmas on Fifth Street, some of these events that have marked our community for decades, Fifth Street and Fountain Mall are at the epicenter of those experiences. So it's familiar, and I think it's certainly nostalgic for our community to have events on Fountain Mall."

Burchett said one of the greatest challenges of holding the Rally at Fountain Mall is its limited size. To cope with this challenge, Fountain Mall will be transformed for the event. A grandstand set up on Third Street in front of Moody Memorial Library will accommodate 3,200 people.

The concert stage will be set up near Fifth Street on Fountain Mall. The audience can also sit or stand on the grass to watch the performances. The construction on Fifth Street will be pushed back to allow even more room for the stage and the audience.

"We'll get a lot of people in Fountain

RALLY >> Page 4

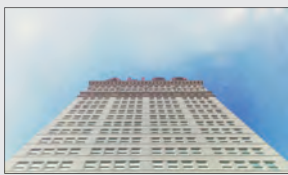
>>WHAT'S INSIDE

opinion

Editorial: Students have the obligation to know who — and what — they're voting for, **pg. 2**

arts & life

Here's a history of Waco's iconic **Alico Building**, **pg. 5**



sports

Baylor quarterback **Seth Russell** pursues perfection, **pg. 6**

HEALTH

Uncertainty reigns over possible end of 9/11 health programs

DAVID CARUSO
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fourteen years after the 9/11 attacks, a new round of uncertainty looms for people exposed to the million tons of toxic dust that fell on New York when hijacked jets toppled the World Trade Center.

Two federal programs that promised billions of dollars in compensation and medical care to sick 9/11 responders and survivors are set to expire next year, five years after they were created by Congress.

As Friday's anniversary of the terror attacks approached, advocates for responders renewed their push for an extension. Bills in the House and Senate would keep the health program going indefinitely while making billions of additional dollars available for compensation for people who fall ill.

But the debate over an extension is taking place in a fog of ambiguity. Many 9/11 responders, like Charles Diaz, are trying to figure out whether some or all of their care might be covered by private, public or union health insurance plans when the programs end.

Diaz, a retired Sanitation Department police captain, suffered a broken arm when the twin towers fell and was later diagnosed with a cancer that he blames on exposure to dust. Today, he relies on the World Trade Center Health Program to pay for the anti-leukemia drug Sprycel, which has a list price of \$10,300 per month.

Who will pay for the drug if the program goes away?

"I have no idea," Diaz said.

Almost 21,600 people received treatment through the World Trade Center Health Program

HEALTH >> Page 4

PARKING LOT CLOSURES

The following lots will close at **6 p.m. today** for gameday:

- Dutton Garage
- Speight Garage
- Robinson Tower
- Mayborn Museum Complex

Closing at **midnight tonight**
Ferrell Center

Closing at **2 a.m. Saturday**
Baylor Law School

Closing at **6 a.m. Saturday**
Highers Athletics Complex/
Simpson Athletics and
Academic Center

Any car remaining in a closed lot after the closure time is subject to citation and towing.

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

We want to hear it. Send us your thoughts: LariatLetters@baylor.edu

EDITORIAL

Do you even vote, bruh?

Students should get savvy about political problems

Think about the last few times you had a conversation, discussion or argument centered on politics. Whether it was about presidential candidates, hot button issues or both, recall how that exchange ran its course.

Especially now, when politics seem more like absurdity theater than national discourse for problem solving, political discussions have become excessively polarized. Consequently, these conversations showcase a devastating epidemic of an ill-informed population that falls short of actually resolving to anything positive.

There should be no excuse for the newest generation of voters to be at a lack of information or evidence. How can it be that so many of us fear the responsibility of voting when we have an entire worldwide network of information resting in our pockets? Shame on all of us "millennials" for our political timidity in such a critical time for our country.

The information is out there to be found. Furthermore, it is gradually becoming more and more accessible to us. Again, there should be no excuse for us not to utilize the resources at our disposal. However, be warned. With every

growth in circulation comes an increasing possibility for poison in the well. Slowly but surely, it can pollute our conversations and the way we think. Just take a look at your social media feed whenever some political candidate or social figure ruffles some feathers. Take note of the length-to-evidence ratio in those posts.

How many times have you read through a Facebook rant and realized someone has no compelling evidence to warrant such a post? How many times have you seen a 140-character micro-argument on Twitter make absolutely no progress with the few words that were allotted in the tweet?

These mediums are useful for ease of connection with each other, but they have plagued this generation with two inherently dangerous

habits of discourse: ranting with hardly any substance, or blurring out a quick, deceptive one-liner that crumbles when put to the test.

Some people are in office that should not be in office right now. Some laws have been passed that should not have been passed. In a government of the people, by the peo-

In a government of the people, by the people, for the people, the blame for these blunders falls on our shoulders.



ASHER @asherfreeman

ple, for the people, the blame for these blunders falls on our shoulders.

It falls on those who vote, speak or protest and refuse to honor the truth. It falls on those that stay quiet because of obliviousness, fear or apathy. There's no middle ground between the two. Both have false premises and both lack a proper handling of the truth - a disastrous combination.

It's easy to be offended by what someone said. It's easy to not take

action with the truth you possess or could easily discover. But what's easy isn't always best, right or smart. What's easy is often weak. To feel empowered by being part of a cause but have no leg to stand on is weak. Those who are scared to accept the responsibility given are unacceptable. No more. Let us all be strong. Let us all stand firm with the truth and put action to the truth.

Stop being lazy and get informed.

Be the one who seeks truth, not the one looking for another lunchtime debate victory to put under your belt. Stop burying others with your useless platitudes. Be the one who demands validity and extinguishes falsely assumed self-righteousness.

Truth is not good enough on its own. Action is not good enough on its own either. The two need to go hand-in-hand.

CORRECTION

In Thursday's story titled, "Baylor expands tech rentals," the term "rental" was inaccurate and has now been corrected in the online story. See BaylorLariat.com for full version.

COLUMN

When in doubt, show the route

Fountain Mall path changes give us daily headaches

JEFFREY SWINDOLL
Sports Editor

Judging from the model renderings, Fountain Mall looks like it's going to be beautiful once construction is finished. I've got no qualms about the idea of Fountain Mall's name actually making sense now. My issue is with how the school has gone about directing traffic around it.

Thus far, Baylor has done the bare minimum in terms of helping students get around during this period of construction.

How many times have they forcefully changed our routes for getting around campus? I understand that the fences have to move from time to time because the work area changes all the time. Which is why the signs that read "Pardon Our Progress. Please Use the Sidewalk" make sense logistically.

However, these signs fail to actually achieve their ultimate purpose, which is to direct traffic efficiently and effectively.

Come on, Baylor. All I'm asking for

is just a little bit of help. You can build all these beautiful things to make our campus look good and all, but you've got to give the knowledge necessary to get from Point A to Point B when you're always changing it up.

I receive a bunch of emails from Baylor that I mostly don't read, and I'm sure that's the case for most students. Now, if that email said in the subject line, "HOW TO CROSS FIFTH STREET TODAY," I guarantee you that the majority of the recipients would open that email. Use the medium that you already have established in every student's email by default.

The problem with the signs is that the arrows on them could mean I have to walk an extra 20 yards to the side or that I have to walk almost a quarter-mile in another direction. The signs are convoluted and, at this point, completely useless.

Fifth Street is basically the main artery of foot traffic on campus. It's

going to be great when that fountain is finished, but for the time being, help us out please.

All of this could have also been applied to the temporary grandstands in front of Moody Memorial Library for the Traditions Rally. The volume of traffic congestion by those bleachers is enormous. I understand they're only there for a short amount of time because of the rally, and I'm sure the event will greatly benefit from their presence. My issue is the grandstands were shoved in there without any warning from

the school.

Let the student body know when you're doing this kind of stuff while also helping them find the best way to detour around it.

Jeffrey Swindoll is a senior film and digital media and journalism major from Miami, Fla. He is the Sports Editor for the Lariat.



We're kinda buzzed at the Lariat.



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Opinion

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Editorials, Columns & Letters

Editorials express the opinions of the Lariat Editorial Board. Lariat editorials and columns are the opinions of an individual and not the Baylor Lariat.

Lariat Letters

To submit a Lariat Letter, email LariatLetters@baylor.edu. Letters should be a maximum of 400 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.



Tribune News Service

Beat the heat (stroke)

ASHLEY WEBB
Reporter

In Texas, summer temperatures are known to exceed 95 degrees Fahrenheit on a consistent basis. With this comes the increased risk of heat strokes.

At football games, it's especially important to protect athletes and fans from becoming overheated. Everyone involved with game days needs to be aware of their bodies.

"It's important to stay hydrated before, during and after the game," said Mark Roberts, a physician assistant at Central Texas Urgent Care in Waco.

The threat of heat stroke doesn't end with the final play.

The elderly and people doing strenuous exercises, such as military soldiers, manual workers and athletes, are at higher risk of developing heat stroke during outdoor activities.

Detecting the symptoms of heat stroke can be difficult for those unfamiliar with the condition. Warning signs include throbbing headaches, a fast pulse, muscle cramps, dry skin and nausea, according to the Everyday Health website.

A normal body temperature is around 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit, but during a heat stroke, the body temperature can rise up to 104 degrees Fahrenheit or more, according to American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP).

A person suffering from a heat stroke will begin to sweat profusely, but when the body temperature reaches around 104 degrees Fahrenheit, the body will stop sweating, without the thermal outlet of sweating, internal body temperature increases. The cooling mechanism for the body starts to shut down, resulting in fever and sometimes unconsciousness.

Another cause of a heat stroke could be prescription medicines. According to the

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the risk of a heat-related illness can increase when people take psychotropics, medications for Parkinson's disease, caffeine and diuretic medications, including those for high blood pressure. These medications can cause increased excretion of fluids from the body.

HEAT STROKE SYMPTOMS

Spending time out in the heat can be dangerous, especially for the elderly and those exercising. Here are things to watch out for:

- Throbbing headaches
- Fast pulse
- Muscle cramps
- Dry or warm skin
- Nausea
- Unconsciousness

Even while taking medications or being outside, heat stroke is preventable. The CDC suggests drinking two to four glasses of cold water each hour to stay hydrated during the hot weather.

Water is the best defense against heat stroke on game days. Staying hydrated during a game is the best way to stay cool. Fans should remember to drink water, even if they aren't thirsty.

The CDC also recommends wearing loose-fitting and light-colored clothes, as well as sunscreen.

The Baylor University Golden Wave Band has already taken steps to prevent heat stroke in its members. Education about preventing heat stroke begins with the very first practice of the year.

"It is emphasized very heavily... [During band practice] we take very frequent water breaks. Every 20 min-

utes. They're frequent enough to where I don't check my watch and say 'oh, we haven't had a water break,'" said Corpus Christi sophomore Luke Camarillo.

Even at football games, the band directors make sure that the marching band stays hydrated.

"During football games they pass out water bottles, and they actually pass out Gatorade in the third quarter. We are very hydrated," Camarillo said.

While drinking plenty of ice cold water at a game is beneficial, it's good to know other ways to stay cool during a game.

Fans should also take advantage of the shade and take breaks in between quarters and bring misting fans. These will help control the body's temperature from overloading.

In addition to knowing what to do in order to prevent heat strokes, it's equally beneficial to know what to do if a heat stroke occurs.

Those affected by heat stroke need to be cooled down within 30 minutes of a collapse and then transferred by EMS, according to guidelines by the National Athletic Trainers' Association. The cool-down can consist of a cool shower or placing ice packs on the body.

"A person should cool off and rehydrate immediately. When they quit sweating or start vomiting, that's an emergency situation and they should be brought to the hospital" Roberts said. "If a person is alone, they can get ice and put it under their arm pits and groin," Roberts said.

Following these procedures will protect everyone at a game from having a heat stroke. Even with the excitement of the game, the late-summer heat will take a toll on the body. It's essential for people attending the games to drink plenty of water and wear both sunscreen and caps or hats.

Baylor welcomes VP of development

EMMA KING
Staff Writer

David Rosselli, the executive director of institutional advancement at the University of Southern California, will be joining the Baylor family as vice president of university development on Nov. 2.

The search for the new vice president of university development began in February, after the previous position holder, Ken Hall, was fired unexpectedly and without much university comment in November 2014.

On Thursday, Baylor President and Chancellor Ken Starr extended his gratitude to the search committee, chaired by his chief of staff Tommye Lou Davis, for discovering Rosselli.

"They graciously gave their time and talents to assist the university in finding a superb candidate for this important leadership position," Starr said.

Starr said Rosselli brings exceptional credentials in the area of university philanthropy and has a great understanding of Baylor's Pro Futuris mission.

Rosselli was born and raised in California. He has never lived in Texas, but said he and his wife are looking forward to moving to Waco.

"We're very excited about working in an environment where academic excellence and the Christian faith can intertwine in a very bold and profound way," Rosselli said. "This will be the first opportunity for me to work at a Christian institution."

When Rosselli begins working at Baylor, he will be heading up Baylor's "From Here We Build" campaign to raise \$320 million in support of student scholarships and faculty, enhancements to student life, academic and program development and capital projects. Rosselli will be in charge of a 70-member developmental staff that has already achieved the most successful two-year period of fundraising in university history (\$345.3 million from Feb. 1, 2012, through Feb. 28, 2014.)

"I will come in and I'll help support that operation, help support that staff, and where there's a need to make some changes or tweaks we'll do that," Rosselli said. "My role is just to learn how Baylor is doing things so well right now and bring my expertise in regard to the experience I have at larger institutions."



Dave Rosselli

Since 2011, during his time at USC, Rosselli managed the development operations and staff for the university's Northern California advancement office in San Francisco. While there, he coordinated all USC activities in that part of the state and dealt with donations, events and programs. Rosselli was also the architect of USC's Northern California strategic vision in support of the university's \$6 billion campaign.

Before he joined USC, Rosselli was responsible for all areas of campaign development and fundraising for the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry at the University of the Pacific. He pioneered a plan and raised the \$150 million necessary to relocate the school to downtown San Francisco.

"We are delighted that Dave answered the call to come to Baylor and lead the university's strategic development initiatives into the future," Starr said.

Rosselli said he is looking forward to building intimate relationships and being part of a community, both at Baylor and in Waco.

Rosselli also said it will be great to get to know people and he considers it a privilege to be chosen to work at such a beloved university.

STATEMENT ON HAZING Fall 2015

Section 51.936 (c) of the Texas Education Code requires Baylor University to publish and distribute during the first three weeks of each semester a summary of the Texas Hazing Law, subchapter F, Chapter 37 of the Texas Education Code, and a list of organizations that have been disciplined for hazing or convicted of hazing on or off the campus of the institution during the preceding three years. In compliance with this law, Baylor provides the following information:

Texas Hazing Law, Subchapter F, Chapter 37 of the Texas Education Code

§ 37.151. DEFINITIONS. In this subchapter: (1) "Educational institution" includes a public or private high school. (2) "Pledge" means any person who has been accepted by, is considering an offer of membership from, or is in the process of qualifying for membership in an organization. (3) "Pledging" means any action or activity related to becoming a member of an organization. (4) "Student" means any person who: (A) is registered in or in attendance at an educational institution; (B) has been accepted for admission at the educational institution where the hazing incident occurs; or (C) intends to attend an educational institution during any of its regular sessions after a period of scheduled vacation. (5) "Organization" means a fraternity, sorority, association, corporation, order, society, corps, club, or service, social, or similar group, whose members are primarily students. (6) "Hazing" means any intentional, knowing, or reckless act, occurring on or off the campus of an educational institution, by one person alone or acting with others, directed against a student, that endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student for the purpose of pledging, being initiated into, affiliating with, holding office in, or maintaining membership in an organization. The term includes: (A) any type of physical brutality, such as whipping, beating, striking, branding, electronic shocking, placing of a harmful substance on the body, or similar activity; (B) any type of physical activity, such as sleep deprivation, exposure to the elements, confinement in a small space, calisthenics, or other activity that subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or that adversely affects the mental or physical health or safety of the student; (C) any activity involving consumption of a food, liquid, alcoholic beverage, liquor, drug, or other substance that subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or that adversely affects the mental or physical health or safety of the student; (D) any activity that intimidates or threatens the student with ostracism, that subjects the student to extreme mental stress, shame, or humiliation, that adversely affects the mental health or dignity of the student or discourages the student from entering or remaining

registered in an educational institution, or that may reasonably be expected to cause a student to leave the organization or the institution rather than submit to acts described in this subdivision; and (E) any activity that induces, causes, or requires the student to perform a duty or task that involves a violation of the Penal Code.

§ 37.152. PERSONAL HAZING OFFENSE. (a) A person commits an offense if the person: (1) engages in hazing; (2) solicits, encourages, directs, aids, or attempts to aid another in engaging in hazing; (3) recklessly permits hazing to occur; or (4) has firsthand knowledge of the planning of a specific hazing incident involving a student in an educational institution, or has firsthand knowledge that a specific hazing incident has occurred, and knowingly fails to report that knowledge in writing to the dean of students or other appropriate official of the institution. (b) The offense of failing to report is a Class B misdemeanor. (c) Any other offense under this section that does not cause serious bodily injury to another is a Class B misdemeanor. (d) Any other offense under this section that causes serious bodily injury to another is a Class A misdemeanor. (e) Any other offense under this section that causes the death of another is a state jail felony. (f) Except if an offense causes the death of a student, in sentencing a person convicted of an offense under this section, the court may require the person to perform community service, subject to the same conditions imposed on a person placed on community supervision under Section 11, Article 42.12, Code of Criminal Procedure, for an appropriate period of time in lieu of confinement in county jail or in lieu of a part of the time the person is sentenced to confinement in county jail.

§ 37.153. ORGANIZATION HAZING OFFENSE. (a) An organization commits an offense if the organization condones or encourages hazing or if an officer or any combination of members, pledges, or alumni of the organization commits or assists in the commission of hazing. (b) An offense under this section is a misdemeanor

punishable by: (1) a fine of not less than \$5,000 nor more than \$10,000; or (2) if the court finds that the offense caused personal injury, property damage, or other loss, a fine of not less than \$5,000 nor more than double the amount lost or expenses incurred because of the injury, damage, or loss.

§ 37.154. CONSENT NOT A DEFENSE. It is not a defense to prosecution of an offense under this subchapter that the person against whom the hazing was directed consented to or acquiesced in the hazing activity.

§ 37.155. IMMUNITY FROM PROSECUTION AVAILABLE. In the prosecution of an offense under this subchapter, the court may grant immunity from prosecution for the offense to each person who is subpoenaed to testify for the prosecution and who does testify for the prosecution. Any person reporting a specific hazing incident involving a student in an educational institution to the dean of students or other appropriate official of the institution is immune from civil or criminal liability that might otherwise be incurred or imposed as a result of the report. Immunity extends to participation in any judicial proceeding resulting from the report. A person reporting in bad faith or with malice is not protected by this section.

§ 37.156. OFFENSES IN ADDITION TO OTHER PENAL PROVISIONS. This subchapter does not affect or repeal any penal law of this state. This subchapter does not limit or affect the right of an educational institution to enforce its own penalties against hazing.

§ 37.157. REPORTING BY MEDICAL AUTHORITIES. A doctor or other medical practitioner who treats a student who may have been subjected to hazing activities: (1) may report the suspected hazing activities to police or other law enforcement officials; and (2) is immune from civil or other liability that might otherwise be imposed or incurred as a result of the report, unless the report is made in bad faith or with malice.

The following student organizations have been disciplined for hazing or convicted for hazing during the previous three years:

Alpha Kappa Alpha Fall 2012	Delta Sigma Theta Fall 2012	Phi Gamma Delta Spring 2013
Pi Kappa Phi Spring 2013	Alpha Kappa Psi Spring 2014	

Baylor's Statement on Hazing can be reviewed online at: http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/hazing.

HONOR CODE REPORT Fall 2015

The Baylor University Honor Council is charged with the responsibility of reporting violations of the Honor Code to the campus community each semester.

During the Summer 2015 semester, there were 7 reported violations of the Honor Code; 2 of these cases proceeded to Honor Council hearings. The other 5 cases were handled by faculty. Some cases are still pending.

The types of violations and sanctions for each case may be reviewed on the Academic Integrity Web site under the Honor Council Reports at: http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/honorcode.

Copies of Baylor's Statement on Hazing and the Honor Code are available from Judicial Affairs and the Office of Academic Integrity.

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Wounded Veterans 5k runs third year

STEPHANIE REYES
Staff Writer

The Waco Wounded Veterans Run will hold its 3rd annual 5k race on Saturday at 8 a.m., at Lake Waco Dam. Baylor University's detachment 810 Air Force ROTC cadet wing and Arnold Air Society James Connally Squadron will donate 100 percent of the proceeds to the Wounded Warrior Project.

The cost to participate in the run is \$25 for military members and students and \$30 for anyone else participating. Anyone wanting to participate can register online at their website, or on Saturday at the race.

According to the Wounded Warrior Project's website their mission is to honor and empower wounded warriors and their vision is to foster the most successful, well-adjusted generation of wounded service members in our nation's history. In addition, their purpose is to raise awareness and enlist the public's aid for the

needs of injured service members.

Frisco senior and Air Force ROTC member Kimberly Bray, who helped organize the run, said the wounded warrior project is an organization that means a lot to her and other military members who already given so much.

"It's an awesome organization because it gives back to people who have already sacrificed so much," Bray said.

At last year's run there were around 80 participants but this year they are expecting to have anywhere from 100 to 200 people participating. Top finishers of the run can look forward to medals with their names engraved on them.

Dallas junior and Air Force ROTC member Kaitlyn Po, who will be participating in Saturday's race, said a way for people to get involved in the wounded warrior project is to participate in Saturday's race.

"I think the best way to get involved is actually doing a run, I actually participated

in one in Houston a couple years ago," Po said. "Disabled veterans will actually come out and do the race and they have a separate race, one that is disabled and one that is regular. Even disabled veterans get involved with the project and it's really cool being able to talk to them."

Overland Park, Kan., senior and Air Force ROTC member Trent Fleener, who has run in the race every year, said participants should come out to Saturday's race to show appreciation for our military and their efforts.

"It's a great way to show the military and the veteran community that you are supporting them and what they have been through and you are acknowledging their sacrifice and everything they have done for you," Fleener said. "The wounded warrior project, to me, is an organization that gives back to American veterans, specifically the wounded veterans both their personal lives and their family."

RALLY from Page 1

Mall in a safe and welcoming environment," Burchett said.

In order to secure entry to the event, students are asked to arrive at the Baylor Park behind South Russell at 4 p.m. for a students-only tailgate hosted by the IFC. Fountain Mall will be opened to all guests arriving from the Baylor and Waco communities at 5:30 p.m..

At 7 p.m. the celebrations will begin with a pep rally featuring the Golden Wave band, the cheerleading squad, and an appearance by the football team. This will be followed by the Bobby Bones concert at 7:30 p.m. and the Brad Paisley concert at 8:30 p.m.

At the end of the Traditions Rally students and fans alike will send off the team with a celebratory fireworks display, the largest in the history of the event. Waco senior Josiah Beck says that the fireworks are his favorite feature of the Traditions Rally.

"I enjoyed the fireworks a lot last year," Beck said. "I think I'm most excited for the fireworks show. I think it's a good way to unify behind the school in a positive way."

HEALTH from Page 1

over the past year, according to federal data, but officials haven't been able to say how many patients might lose access to doctors or medication if the program shuts down as planned next September.

Most health plans for active or retired city workers do cover cancer care, but some patients can still get socked with thousands of dollars in co-payments, depending on factors including availability of worker's compensation, the strength of their union's pharmacy plan and whether they live close enough to New York to be treated by an in-network doctor.

"It's a very complex world of cost, and a lot of our members just don't want to go there," said Dr. John Howard, director of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, which oversees the World Trade Center health program.

Congress initially capped spending on both the health and compensation programs and designed them to close within five years, because of concerns about the cost of caring for so many people, including many with common illnesses that might be unrelated to 9/11.

It's not clear how much it would cost to keep the program going, although the safety and health institute has offered one speculative estimate of an additional \$1.83 billion to \$2.22 billion over the next five years.

That would be a big increase over the \$763 million the program spent from its creation through the end of August. About 58 percent of that money went to patient care. Just under a third covered administrative costs. About \$97 million was spent on research and data collection.

A ceremony was planned Friday at the National September 11 memorial in lower Manhattan to honor the nearly 3,000 people who died in the attacks. As

program, are facing a strong likelihood there won't be enough money to pay their awards in full.

As of Sept. 6, the fund had awarded \$1.44 billion to 6,285 people who developed health problems possibly related to the time they spent at the World Trade Center site, the Pentagon or the Flight 93 crash site in Pennsylvania.

But with at least an additional 11,000 applications still to be fully processed, the fund's overseer, Sheila Birnbaum, says she believes it will exhaust its entire \$2.78 billion appropriation before every claim is fully paid.

Unless Congress appropriates more money, beneficiaries will be paid only a percentage of what they are owed when checks are issued in 2017. Birnbaum said she is still not sure how big the shortfall will be.

Michael Chilton, a former Verizon engineer from Freehold, New Jersey, who retired five years ago after having a chunk of his throat removed during a bout with cancer, said he has already burned through half his retirement savings.

The 55-year-old said he been counting on a payment from the fund to make up for the additional years he would have spent working if he hadn't gotten sick.

"If they stop this fund, I'm going to be in trouble," he said.



Associated Press

Mike Chilton, a former Verizon engineer from Freehold, N.J., who retired five years ago after having a chunk of his throat removed during a bout with cancer, said he has already burned through half his retirement savings. The 55-year-old said he been counting on a payment from the fund to make up for the additional years he would have spent working if he hadn't gotten sick.

in years past, the names of the victims will be read aloud and bells and moments of silence will mark the moments that the jets struck and the towers fell.

Thousands of people who have applied for a payment from the 9/11 Victim Compensation Fund, a separate

VIOLENCE from Page 1

norms to promote social justice and equality," Bell said.

The event is open to all members of the Waco community.

"I think it's nice that new ideas are introduced to our community in order to get a very important message across," said Waco junior Damaris Rojo. "The benefit from such events is huge, and I think it's great that someone is taking the

time to organize such a thing."

Stop the Violence Rally is free of charge for all Waco residents to attend. The event will include free food and entertainment. Bishop Royce Montgomery and the New Horizon Baptist Church Choir will perform at the event as well.

Commissioner Lester Gibson will be speaking to the community. Other

testimonials include representatives from the Advocacy Center for Crime Victims, Family Abuse Center and the Waco Police Department.

"We are encouraging everyone to stand up with us on Saturday to end violence in our community," Bell said. "Hopefully we can do this annually to promote a day of peace."

This week(end) in Waco:

>> Today

5 p.m. — Gates open, Traditions Rally with Brad Paisley, Fountain Mall

8 p.m. — Dueling Pianos, Waco Hippodrome

8:30 p.m. — Dirty River Boys with Baylor student Thomas Csorba, Common Grounds

11 p.m. — Sam Riggs, Wild West

>> Saturday

7:30 a.m. — Wounded Warriors Run, Waco Dam

9 a.m.-1 p.m. — Waco Downtown Farmers Market

6 p.m. — Baylor vs. Lamar, McLane Stadium

>> Sunday

8:01 p.m. — First Baylor YoungLife Club, Bobo Spiritual Life Center


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Adoration Hour.....	5:30pm
THURSDAY.....	5:30pm
FRIDAY.....	5:30pm
TUES/THURS	
Adoration, Morning Prayer.....	7:30am

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The ALICO: The History and Mystery

SARAH JENNINGS
Reporter

From almost every direction, the ALICO building points both strangers and Wacoans downtown. The literal shining beacon connects Waco's generations together, a common indicator of a life lived in this city.

"I think people like it because it's such a unique part of Waco," said Colorado Springs, Colo. senior Victoria Cox. "It's immediately

associative with Waco, but it's also sort of a mystery."

The ALICO building was constructed in 1910 for the Amicable Life Insurance Company and designed by architects Roy E. Lane and Sanguinet & Staats. It was the tallest building west of the Mississippi River and south of the Mason-Dixie line until 1929, according to the "Amicable (ALICO) Building" entry by Kyle Baughman and Amanda Sawyer on the Waco History app.

Unlike other structures at the time, the building had a steel frame — the reason it weathered Waco's 1953 tornado. In all, the building is 303 feet to the top of the flag pole — 22 stories.

Besides the addition of the ALICO lettering, the top of the building has stayed constant. The street level, however, has evolved significantly. With the Urban Renewal Project taking place between 1958 and 1978, the Amicable building became the ALICO Center. Geoff Hunt, the audio and visual curator for The Texas Collection, said at one point, KWTX put a massive antenna atop the building, raising the height to

456.5 feet. The antenna has since been removed.

Hunt said the ALICO building gained a new façade indicative of mid-century modern architectural style circa 1960. As a kid, Hunt used to go to the Austin Avenue pedestrian mall. His interest in the building began then, he said. He has since put together a Flickr blog post titled "1966: The Year Waco's ALICO Building Meets Mid-Century Modern."

"The ALICO was built around 1911 and has adapted so much to its surroundings, matching the street level," Hunt said. "It grew with the changing surroundings. But now it's more of a remnant of the radical change that they did to downtown Waco with urban renewal with the pedestrian mall."

While the history of the building interests many, others are attracted to the building for artistic and photographic purposes.

"The ALICO's simplicity and iconic all-caps lettering make it an interesting photographic subject," Hewitt sophomore Timothy Arterbury said. "The building has a



Courtesy of The Texas Collection

GILDERSLEEVE DOES IT AGAIN Fred Gildersleeve, Waco photographer, captures the Amicable building's original street level facade before the renovations in the Urban Renewal project, c.1926.



Courtesy of The Texas Collection

THE ORIGINAL #ALICO PICTURE

This classic photograph is taken from S. 5th St. c. 1925. Geoff Hunt later took a modern shot of this photo. See it online at BaylorLariat.com.



Courtesy of The Texas Collection

NEW FACADE, SAME LOCALS Three women walk the Austin Avenue Pedestrian Mall with the then-new facade of the ALICO center behind them c. 1960. The columns were removed to update the look of the building.

very repetitive architectural pattern until the top three floors, where it is more accented. This helps emphasize the top of the building more, drawing people's eyes to the bright red lettering. It's also in the heart of downtown Waco, and since it towers over pretty much every other building, nobody can miss seeing it."

Arterbury is not alone in his interest in the ALICO and Waco architecture. Hunt, an avid photographer as well as a historian, recreated a classic shot of the ALICO from nearby Schmaltz's Sandwich Shop. The photograph is from the repertoire of one of Waco's earliest photographers, Fred Gildersleeve.

"I just wanted to see if my

lens could replicate, not copy, Gildersleeve's work, of course," Hunt said. "It was a challenge. Kind of like climbing a mountain, but taking a picture of the tallest building in Waco. I wanted to get the whole thing into focus, and into proportion."

People view the ALICO building as a challenge, both to photograph and to climb.

"Apparently it used to be on the Baylor bucket list, to climb the side of the ALICO building to the top," Cox said. "Not many people have done it, but it has been done. I think it's actually an older tradition. I don't know of many people who have done it recently, because the police have cracked down on it."

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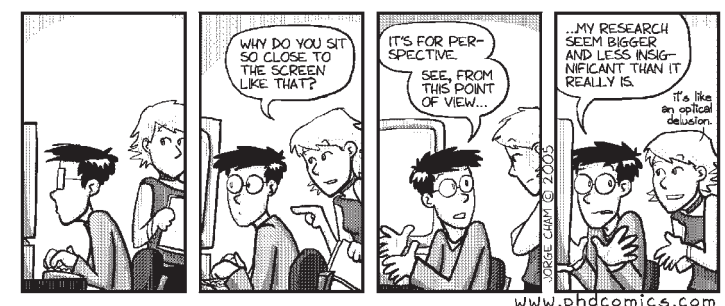
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Today's Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 "Wheel of Fortune" purchase
- 6 "___ Always Sunny in Philadelphia"
- 9 Take ___; disassemble
- 10 Actor Cibrian
- 12 Frasier's brother
- 13 "___: You're the One That I Want!"
- 14 Snakelike fish
- 15 Parsley, sage, rosemary or thyme
- 16 Head of a monastery
- 19 Split; fissure
- 23 Talon
- 24 "Don't have __, man!"; comment from Bart Simpson
- 25 Former talk show host Dick
- 28 "Candid ___"
- 30 Gregory Peck's role in "Moby Dick"
- 31 Actress Winningham
- 32 Intl. military alliance
- 33 Mulgrew and Winslet
- 34 Martin or Cain
- 36 Henry Zebrowski's "A to Z" role
- 39 "The Sonny and Cher ___ Hour"
- 42 Couples
- 44 Ladd and Thicke
- 45 Actress Moorehead
- 46 Susan of "L.A. Law"
- 47 Late movie critic Ebert

DOWN

- 1 Weathercock
- 2 Mayberry resident
- 3 Eamonn Walker's role on "Chicago fire"
- 4 Before, to a poet

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44								45		
46								47		

Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

9/20/15

- 5 Titles for Columbo and others: abbr.
- 6 Ms. Lupino
- 7 "...the season to be jolly..."
- 8 "Now You ___ Me"; Jesse Eisenberg thriller
- 10 Goof up
- 11 "The Mysteries of Laura" actress
- 13 "How to ___ Away with Murder"
- 15 "___ I Met Your Mother"
- 17 Sandwich choice, for short
- 18 "___ Masterson"
- 20 "___"; "Law & Order: SVU" actor
- 21 "Grounded ___ Life"
- 22 Defunct airline

- 25 "Catch Me If You ___"; Leonardo DiCaprio movie
- 26 Cry of discovery
- 27 Large tub
- 28 "___ on a Hot Tin Roof"
- 29 "Car 54, Where ___ You?"
- 31 "A Gifted ___"
- 33 Actress ___ Panabaker
- 35 Bradley and Begley
- 37 "One ___ Hill"
- 38 "Back in the ___"; Beatles song
- 39 Inconsiderate jerk
- 40 "Grand ___ Opry"
- 41 Melinda ___; role on "Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D."
- 42 ___ for the course; normal
- 43 Not long ___; recently

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McLane Beckons

No. 4 football hosts 2015 home opener against Lamar University

TYLER CAGLE
Sports Writer

Coming off 56-21 victory over the SMU Mustangs last week, the No. 4 Baylor Bears will look to collect another win against the Lamar Cardinals Saturday night.

The Bears got off to a slow start in Dallas, leading 28-21 at halftime against the same SMU team they shutout 45-0 last season.

The Bears' offense had a disastrous second quarter, gaining just one yard.

Baylor stepped it up in the second half, though, scoring 28 points and consistently finding openings for its offensive playmakers. The Bears look to carry that second half momentum against Lamar.

"We're excited about being home, of course and having a chance to open up McLane Stadium in 2015 on the Brazos River with our football team for our fans," head coach Art Briles said. "So, it'll be a good deal. A lot of energy, without question."

The Lamar Cardinals enter the game 1-0 after securing a 66-3 victory over Bacone College last week. Although Lamar is an FCS program, junior quarterback Seth Russell believes that the Cardinals are no cupcake.

"We have to expect them to be the top team in the nation," Russell said. "If you come in with the mindset that they're a lower team, they can surprise you. We have to stay up and stay positive and continue to get better."

The Bears' offense continued to



Lariat File Photo

LIFT IT UP Senior defensive end Shawn Oakman pumps up the crowd at McLane Stadium during the Bears' game against Northwestern State Sept. 6, 2014. Oakman returns to the Bears' lineup on Saturday after sitting out last week.

showcase speed and explosiveness against SMU, scoring four touchdowns in less than a minute each. Baylor also gained 723 yards against the Mustangs, which does not bode well for the Cardinals.

The return of senior defensive end

Shawn Oakman and junior safety Orion Stewart, who both sat out against SMU, could elevate the Bears' defense against Lamar.

"Oakman and Stewart, the thing that they bring to the table is just energy and excitement," Briles said.

"They're great locker room guys, they've got a lot of energy, a lot of experience and they're really good football players. [Bringing energy to the team] will be the biggest key for them and for us."

Both Oakman and Stewart were

All-Big 12 performers last season. Their experience and tremendous talent will undoubtedly aid a Baylor defense that gave up 275 yards to the Mustangs.

The Cardinals will bring a balanced offense to McLane Stadium Saturday, as they recorded 264 rushing yards and 261 passing yards.

While the Bears intercepted SMU twice last week, miscommunications in the secondary led to two 30-yard touchdown receptions by the Mustangs.

The Bears plan to eliminate giving up big plays, as well as penalties, against Lamar. The Bears were flagged 13 times for 105 yards against the Mustangs.

"All [the penalties against SMU were] unacceptable," said junior cornerback Ryan Reid. "When it comes to the game, you've got to clean it all up. We've worked on it as a team and you won't see it anymore."

Oakman's return will also increase the Bears' pass rush and outside contain on defense.

Oakman's dominance last season (11 sacks, 19.5 tackles for loss) will likely force Lamar to double-team him. Doubling Oakman could allow Andrew Billings and senior defensive end Jamal Palmer to deal some damage.

After giving up 21 points to the unranked SMU Mustangs last week, all eyes will be on Baylor's defensive effort and execution against Lamar.

Kickoff at McLane Stadium is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Saturday and will be broadcast on FSN.

Russell pursues perfection

JOSHUA DAVIS
Sports Writer

Baylor junior quarterback Seth Russell described his performance against SMU last week as "sub-par" after throwing five touchdowns, one interception and running for 62 yards and a touchdown against the Mustangs.

"We weren't quite sure what SMU was going to do but we completed a couple deep balls, we did a lot of things right but a lot of things wrong," Russell said. "Overall, I thought it was a sub-par performance [for me]."

Russell made his personal assessment on his performance looking forward to Saturday's game. Russell expects improvement from his play. Senior receiver Jay Lee described Russell's performance in a different way.

"[Russell] did a great job," Lee said. "He sat in the pocket, was comfortable, and when he needed to extend plays with his feet, he did. He [did a good job] spreading the ball around. We're just excited he got his first win as starting quarterback."

Another receiver who

advocated Russell's impactful play was junior receiver Corey Coleman.

Coleman praised Russell after the SMU game. Coleman said he was also impressed with Russell's ability to spread the ball around.

Head coach Art Briles disagreed with the notion of Russell's performance being below average.

Briles believes his quarterback had a noteworthy game, and was surprised at Russell's 50 percent completion percentage upon discovery of his quarterback's stats in the postgame presser.

"I really thought [Russell] was right on cue, it was exactly what we thought we'd get from him," Briles said. "He'd been really sharp the last week in practice and he was really sharp in the game. I thought he did a great job in a completely different scenario than probably any other Baylor quarterback has ever had in the history of this university."

After going back over the game film, the Bears evaluating their production from the SMU game. Lee admitted that half of Russell's incompletions against SMU

were his (Lee) fault.

Russell, on the other hand, wouldn't allow Lee to take the fall and stated that his quarterback play has to improve.

"I have to make the ball a little easier to catch," Russell said. "I have to leave it low where he can protect his body. So [the interception is] all on me after looking back at it."

Russell said everyone makes mistakes and, with the first game jitters, they can be expected. However, Russell said he will work to correct his issues from the first game and use it as a learning tool.

"That's 15 out of 30 [against SMU] and in a big game, 50 percent is a big deal," Russell said. "If I throw a quick five yard pass and dig it into the ground, then it's second and 10 instead of second and five. I have to get more consistent."

The first-year starter said he is always working to improve his craft.

Russell will look to make those corrections evident when the Bears take the field against Lamar at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at McLane Stadium for their 2015 home opener.

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