

Baylor

Lariat

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FAMILY WEEKEND

Family bonding time

Baylor continues to celebrate 55-year-old tradition

MATT DOTSON
Reporter

Today marks the beginning of Baylor's annual Family Weekend.

The Tradition dates back to a single day in 1960. In 1970, it grew to accommodate a two-day event. It started out with the name Parent's Weekend and then

parents to family weekend. Now over thirty years later, the event has become an experience where the whole family can share in the Baylor experience.

Matt Burchett, director of student activities, gave some insight to the intent of Family Weekend.

"The purpose of Family

Weekend is to provide families, which in our definition include brother, sister mom, dad, grandma grandpa and whoever the student wishes to bring to get a small slice of the Baylor experience," Burchett said. "For Family Weekend, getting a chance to hear a lecture from a professor, a chance to meet a dean or an opportunity

to hear the president in the State of the University Address are all really distinctive experiences for our families to engage in. It's also a chance for us as a university to provide space for moms and dads to come visit with their children." Burchett said he views Family

FAMILY >> Page A7

This week(end) in Waco:

>> Today

ALL DAY — FAMILY WEEKEND:

>> 2-5 p.m. —Welcome Reception, Bill Daniel Student Center

>> 5 p.m. —Family Weekend Choral Concert, Jones Concert Hall

>> 7-8:30 p.m. —Dessert Party, Founders Mall

>> 8 p.m. —After Dark, Waco Hall (Purchase tickets at the Bill Daniel Student Center)

8 p.m. — Dueling Pianos, Waco Hippodrome

8 p.m. — Curtis Grimes Concert, Wild West

8 p.m. — David Ramirez concert, Common Grounds

>> Saturday

ALL DAY — FAMILY WEEKEND:

>> 8:30-9:15 a.m. — State of the University Address, Waco Hall

>> 9:30-11 a.m. — Parent-Faculty Coffee, Fountain Mall

>> 11 a.m.-3 p.m. — The Beauty of Baylor & Explore Waco, Baylor Campus and Waco

>> 3 p.m. — Kaleidoscope Concert, Jones Concert Hall

>> 5:30-7 & 8-9:30 p.m. — Dinner at the Hippodrome, Waco Hippodrome (Tickets required)

>> 8 p.m. —After Dark, Waco Hall (Purchase tickets at the Bill Daniel Student Center)

8 a.m. — Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure, Heritage Square

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

6-9 p.m. — Silent Auction and Art Exhibition, Art Forum of Waco

>> Sunday

7 p.m. — JAMFest Open Mic, Waco Hippodrome

FIELD TRAINING



Amber Garcia | Lariat Photographer

WACO S.W.A.T. The Waco Fire Department completed a series of drills Thursday at the La Mirage apartment complex. The La Mirage apartment complex across from the Stacey Riddle building is being demolished in a couple of weeks. The Waco Fire Department and S.W.A.T. Team are took advantage of the unused complex to practice drills.

BAYLOR POLICE

Waco expands Baylor Police authority

STEPHANIE REYES
Staff Writer

Waco's City Council approved a new ordinance Tuesday allowing Baylor Police to now enforce traffic laws on university private streets. The approval is pending from the Baylor Board of Regents .

The 2015-572 ordinance states the enforcement of traffic laws of Chapter 545 of the Texas Transportation Code restricting or

prohibiting the operation or movement of vehicles on roads of Baylor University.

Chapter 545 of the Texas Transportation Code includes moving violations such as speeding, driving on the right side of the roadway and passing, following distance, and signaling turns; among various other laws listed.

Baylor's Chief of Police, Brad Wigtil, said by adopting and implementing Chapter 545 of the

Texas Transportation Code, the Baylor Police Department is able to have the option of issuing a ticket either through the Baylor University system or through the Waco Municipal Court.

"It gives the Department of Public Safety some leverage that if someone is speeding I can give them a citation in the Waco City Court," Wigtil said. "So when we stop people who are not affiliated with Baylor University, we would

write them those tickets instead."

Waco City Attorney Jennifer Richie said the ordinance was brought to the city council in order to help create a safer environment for the Baylor campus and it's surrounding streets.

"The city was asked by Baylor to consider passing an ordinance that is allowed in the Texas transportation code that will allow a

POLICE >> Page A7

MOPED BILL

Student government agrees to push Moped Reformation Act through

EMMA KING
Staff Writer

The Baylor Student Senate had a meeting to pass the bill asking administration to reform the moped parking policy on Thursday.

It was a close vote with a division of 13 voting for the bill and nine against it, the student senate passed the "Moped Parking Reformation Act of 2015."

At the beginning of the meeting, the senate welcomed Baylor's director of parking and transportation services Matt Penney. He presented a PowerPoint explaining administration's decision.

The growth in moped drivers on campus was sudden and unexpected, according to Penney, and it posed some unexpected challenges.

"When you have 500 mopeds on campus and 32 mopeds parked next to the door, all of a sudden it's a totally different look and it's a totally different fire hazard; it's a totally different issue."

Penney said administration's main concern was safety. He showed the senate a map with a mock student moped route from class to class. The map showed the fictitious student taking roads, but also cutting



Richard Hirst | Photo Editor

MEETING TIME The director of Baylor Parking services came to talk to Student Government about the parking changes involving mopeds. He explained it was more of a safety issue of mopeds being a safety hazard while driving to and from campus.

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After Dark students will be performing tonight at 8 p.m. at Waco Hall. Find out more about the acts.
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sports



Baylor Volleyball is ready to ace the competition this weekend during home tournament.
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GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

EDITORIAL

Death, but not dignified

‘Right-to-die’ nothing more than romanticized suicide

Undoubtedly, one of the hardest duties of life is to watch a loved one pass from this earth, especially after a long battle filled with misery and suffering. For our beloved pets, euthanasia seems to be the most humane thing to do and has become a social norm of animal treatment.

For humans, death is not so simple. While there are methods of comfort available to someone in his or her last months or days, there’s not much a family can do other than support the ailing and cherish the time left.

As of late, however, the issue of a person’s final wishes has saturated discussions of morality and has made its way into the California Senate.

On Sept. 11, California state lawmakers approved “right-to-die” legislation, which gives a terminally ill person the option to legally end his or her own lives via physician-assisted euthanasia.

Those in support of the bill argue that it “eliminates the needless pain and long suffering of those who are dying,” said California Sen. Lois Wolk, the bill’s co-author.

Though it appears to be a peaceful

way to go, “right-to-die” is nothing more than romanticized suicide.

The very wording of “right to die” is convoluted and insinuates that humans are entitled to choose their own fate. Rather, every man has the right to live and the inevitability of death.

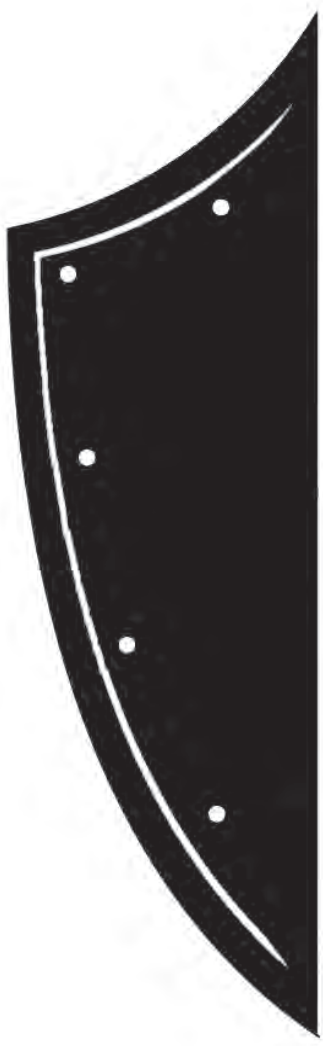
When physicians take the Hippocratic Oath, they swear to not play at God in their practice of medicine. The oath also recognizes that doctors have both the ability to preserve and take life, but that “this awesome responsibility must be faced with great humbleness and awareness of my own frailty.”

Fundamentally, the oath prohibits the measures doctors can take to provide euthanasia to terminally ill people.

Opponents of “right-to-die” warn that the bill might allow premature suicides and older generations to hasten their own deaths.

The Bible clearly states in Genesis 1:27 that humans are uniquely made in the image of God. Our lives are not our own, and actively choosing to end one’s life takes on the role of God. The Scriptures provide no compassion

The very wording of “right to die” is convoluted and insinuates that humans are entitled to choose their own fate.



RESCUE

those being led away to death;

HOLD BACK

those staggering toward slaughter.

Proverbs 24:11

ASHER @asherfreeman

COLUMN

Grand Ol’ Debate: closing in on a nominee

ERIC VINING
Columnist

Wednesday’s Republican primary debate was the second in a series of GOP debates before a presidential nominee is chosen in 2016. Televised debates are one of the best ways for potential candidates to connect with their voter base, and Wednesday’s debate allowed a few candidates in particular to shine above the rest. Here are three things you should know about the lasting impact the debate will have leading up to the GOP convention next year.

1. Fiorina is in it to win it

If you got nothing else out of Wednesday’s debate, you should know that Carly Fiorina is on her way to being a major contender for the Republican nomination. After her failure to appear at the GOP’s first debate in Cleveland on Aug. 6, Fiorina’s supporters have been out in full force to make sure Fiorina is given the air time they believe she deserves. Their hard work paid off, and Fiorina wasted no time silencing her nay-sayers



and positioning herself as a major force for the party nomination.

Not only was Fiorina able to silence front-runner Donald Trump during the first half of the debate, but she also outshined nearly all other candidates on knowledge of policy. Throughout the course of the debate, Fiorina remained above the fray the other candidates partook in, and gave true, heartfelt answers to questions posed to her, particularly about Planned Parenthood and Russian aggression in Eastern Europe.

Fiorina’s stellar performance at the debate showcased her extensive knowledge of domestic and foreign affairs, and may have been just what she needed to boost her rankings in the polls. If this emerging trend continues, we could soon see Fiorina fighting for front-runner with Trump and Bush.

2. Trump’s days of leading the polls are numbered

With Trump leading second-place contender Ben Carson by more than 15 points, it seems as though Trump’s nomination is almost inevitable. This debate,

however, may have been the beginning of the end for the real estate mogul’s bid for the presidency.

Like in the first GOP debate in Cleveland, Trump wasted no time attacking his opponents both politically and personally. In the first half of the debate alone, Trump personally attacked the appearance of U.S. senator Rand Paul and accused former Florida governor Jeb Bush of using his Hispanic wife as a means of garnering support from the U.S. Hispanic community.

As the debate went on, however, Trump appeared to have a difficult time responding to backlash from his fellow Republican contenders. One major highlight was Fiorina’s response to comments by Trump on the campaign trail about her appearance. Fiorina showed no mercy to the GOP front-runner, and quickly caught the attention of not just her fellow candidates, but also the American public.

When compared alongside powerful and lasting performances by Fiorina and Bush, Trump’s numbers may start to decline rapidly as people become less and less enthusiastic about Trump’s apparent willingness to focus

more on tearing down his fellow opponents than providing actual answers to questions on the minds of everyday Americans.

3. Jeb is in it for the long run

Former Florida governor Jeb Bush may not have performed as well as Trump or Fiorina, but he certainly didn’t suffer from his better-than-average performance.

Bush has set himself apart from his fellow GOP candidates by being the antithesis of Trump – calm and deliberative instead of crass and insulting. This strategy could play well for the former governor, who has the money and support from the GOP establishment to wage all-out war on Trump. Bush may have a tougher time fending off the equally-collected Fiorina, as a debate between them would be less about money and more about policy.

Bush may not be the most popular candidate in the field, but there’s still a long way to go before a nominee is chosen – meaning plenty of time to stay cool, collective and above the fray.

Eric Vining is a junior political science and journalism dual major from Houston.

Lariat Letters

‘Lecrae’ story ignores vital piece of puzzle

I think that it’s wonderful that Baylor is finally getting a more diverse lineup of musicians. However, I feel like this piece [‘Christian rapper Lecrae to visit Baylor’ published Sept. 15] masks the efforts of the black community at Baylor that played a significant role in making it happen.

This year is not the first that we have requested an artist that appeals to an audience other than the Caucasian population of Baylor. Our requests have been turned down or overlooked in the past.

It wasn’t until this semester that light was finally shed on the obvious divide between Black Baylor and traditional Baylor. It took us personally reaching out to President Ken Starr to get any sort of acknowledgment that these issues would be addressed.

Now that it finally is, we shouldn’t act like Baylor as a whole just decided one day with no prompting that it was time to encourage more diversity. This is something that the black community has worked and fought for, and credit should be given where credit is due.

**Nsela Ndando, Sugar Land junior
Film & Digital Media major**



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Contact Us

General Questions:
Lariat@baylor.edu
254-710-1712

Sports and Arts:
LariatArts@baylor.edu
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Advertising inquiries:
Lariat_Ads@baylor.edu
254-710-3407

Opinion

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

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Baylor helps students in church hunt

EMMA KING
Staff Writer

Baylor University is home to 14 religiously affiliated student organizations, while Waco is home to over 250 churches. Still, moving to the area and finding a church home can be difficult for new students.

“You could definitely church hop for four years; there are enough churches in Waco,” said Kristen Richardson, Baylor’s director of formation and Baptist Student Ministry associate chaplain.

There are also many of ways for students to explore their faith on campus. Baylor’s spiritual life department has connections to missions and off-campus ministry opportunities, provides pastoral care and residence chaplains and helped students charter Vertical Ministries, a campus wide, weekly gathering with worship and a message from the Bible.

In conjunction with the chaplain’s office, the spiritual life department puts on a church fair during Welcome Week to show incoming students some of their church options out in the community of Waco. This year, the fair had about 50 churches present to cater to different students, from different religious backgrounds.

Dr. Burt Burleson, Baylor’s university chaplain and dean for spiritual life, said that a church home is an important thing for college students. He said both the students and the church will benefit from connecting to one another.

“We would rather them be deeply committed to a congregation than be in our programs or go to Bible study with a resident chaplain,” Burleson said. “Even though we think we’re going to offer some things that are maybe unique.”

“We’re not the church,” Richardson said. “We need to be connecting students to churches.”

Burleson said there is a difference between seeking a church home and simply church hopping and picking a new place every week, though seeking a home may start with hopping around a bit.

“Church hopping is the experience of realizing, for the first time, Christians don’t all believe the same thing or Christians don’t all do it the same way,” Burleson said. “And while there might be many [students] going, ‘cool, alright,’ there might be many going, ‘what do I do?’ It’s like going to a restaurant and the menu is too large now.”

Richardson said this is a good time to experience news



File Art

TAKE ME TO CHURCH St. Francis Church at 301 Jefferson Ave., taken on March 25, 2013.

things. Richardson said her advice to students varies based on their interests and church background. She said she generally suggests visiting five to 10 churches before making a decision about a permanent congregation. Because some students may be overwhelmed by that many options, she sometimes recommends visiting just four to five places.

“Give yourself permission, I think, to be open and see where you’re led,” Burleson said. “I say to students don’t be closed.”

Richardson said it is her hope that students involved in campus religious organizations would meet people there that would connect them to a church body.

Baylor used to avoid Bible study groups and student religious organizations on campus because they didn’t want to get in the way of the churches, according to Burleson He said the department still shares that fear at times.

“We wouldn’t want a student just to be involved in [campus organizations],” Richardson said.

Baylor has residence hall chaplains and chaplains at the Spiritual Life Center who are available to answer questions and give guidance to students in all different walks of life.

“Community is a spiritual practice. You have to intentionally engage in community,” Burleson said.

Muslim group faults politicians

JAMIE STENGLE and
DAVID WARREN
Associated Press

IRVING — One of the largest Muslim groups in Texas said Thursday that it does not fault police and school officials who handcuffed and suspended a 14-year-old Muslim boy after he brought a homemade clock to class that they mistook for a possible bomb.

Instead, Khalid Hamideh of the Islamic Association of North Texas blamed political leaders for espousing inflammatory anti-Muslim rhetoric and creating a "climate of fear."

"We're not pointing a finger at the school district or the police department," Hamideh said. "Under the current climate that exists in this country, you can't really blame them because when they see something like that, they have to react."

The association operates the mosque attended by the family of Ahmed Mohamed, the suburban Dallas student who became a sensation on social media after word spread about his clock and the way he was treated.

Ahmed was pulled from class Monday after he showed the device to a teacher.



Mohamed

He was questioned by the principal and police, then handcuffed and taken to the police station.

The Muslim community is concerned that Ahmed was interrogated without a lawyer or his parents present and was led out in handcuffs, Hamideh said.

Irving Police Chief Larry Boyd has said department policy requires that handcuffs be used to protect officers and others.

Authorities declined to seek charges against the boy, saying there was no evidence he intended to cause alarm. They said he's free to retrieve his clock at the police station.

A photo of the device shows a carrying case containing a circuit board and power supply wired to a display.

School district spokeswoman Lesley Weaver did not return a call for comment Thursday but previously said school administrators followed district policy, which allows staff to take action if a student has a "look-alike" weapon or engages in behaviors that "substantially disrupt or materially interfere with school activities."

Ahmed's father, Mohamed Elhassan Mohamed, said Thursday that his son would not be returning to MacArthur High School. He said the family is still

deciding where he will go next.

The boy's sister, Ayisha Mohamed, 17, said she believes her brother's experience is helping to change people's minds about Muslims.

She said her "heart just dropped" when she heard police had detained him. "It was a bad thing that turned into a blessing," she said.

As Ahmed's story spread across social media, Twitter soon erupted with support for the teen. The hashtag #IStandWithAhmed was tweeted more than 1 million times.

President Barack Obama invited him to the White House, and Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg posted that he wanted to meet him. A NASA scientist asked Ahmed to give him a call in a couple of years for a job opportunity.

Texas Gov. Greg Abbott also weighed in, cautioning that he did not know all the facts but that police were wrong to detain the boy.

"The last thing we want to do is put handcuffs on a kid unjustifiably," Abbott told The Dallas Morning News. "It looks like the commitment to law enforcement may have gone too far."

On Thursday, Irving high school students said Ahmed has a reputation as a tinkerer and creator.

"I remember seeing him in middle school, and he used to always bring stuff," said Sara Williams, 15.

GM will pay \$900 million over ignition switch scandal

TOM HAYS and TOM KRISHER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — General Motors agreed to pay \$900 million to fend off criminal prosecution over the deadly ignition-switch scandal, striking a deal that brought criticism down on the Justice Department for not bringing charges against individual employees.

The switches, which can slip out of the “run” position and cut off the engine, have been linked to at least 169 deaths.

Despite evidence that GM’s legal and engineering staffs concealed the problem for nearly a decade, no employees were charged Thursday, though U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara said the investigation is still going on.

Also Thursday, GM announced it will spend \$575 million to settle the majority of the civil lawsuits filed over the scandal.

Under the deal with prosecutors, an independent monitor will be appointed to oversee GM’s handling of safety problems. Two charges drawn up against GM — wire fraud and scheming to conceal information from government regulators — will be dropped after three years if the automaker cooperates fully.

GM agreed to a statement of facts that describes in scathing terms its deceptive and dismissive approach to the defect.

“They let the public down,” Bharara said. “They didn’t tell the truth in the best way that they should have — to the regulators, to the public — about this serious safety issue that risked life and limb.”

The twin agreements bring to more than \$5.3 billion the amount GM has spent on a problem authorities say could have been handled for less than a dollar per car. Those expenses include fines, compensation for victims and the recall of millions of vehicles.

With the settlements, GM takes a big step toward moving past the scandal.

On Thursday, GM chief executive Mary Barra appeared before several hundred employees in suburban Detroit and again apologized to the crash victims. When asked whether employees should have been charged, she deferred to Bharara’s office.

But she added: “We understand that lives were impacted. That is something that we understand and we take forward and will have with us every day.”

The settlement brought bitter criticism from safety advocates and family members.

Consumer advocate Clarence Ditlow, head of the nonprofit Center for Auto Safety, said GM officials will “walk off scot-free while its customers are 6 feet under.”

“If a person kills someone because he decided to drive drunk, he will go to jail,” said Laura Christian, the mother of a woman who died in her 2005 Cobalt. Yet GM employees whose decisions led to scores of deaths “are able to hide behind a corporation because our laws are insufficient. It must change.”

Bharara said he understands victims’ families might be disappointed that no individuals were arrested. But he said there is no law with specific criminal penalties for failing to disclose auto safety problems.

Without such a statute, prosecutors had to rely on broader laws covering false statements and wire fraud.

“We apply the laws as we find them, not the way we wish they might be,” he said. He added that GM was given credit for cooperating with the investigation, including sharing the results of its in-house probe.

The Justice Department has been long been criticized for often going after companies instead of individuals in cases of wrongdoing in the business world.

Last year, GM set up a fund to compensate victims. Lawyers administering it accepted 124 death claims and 275 injury claims. Families of those who died will get at least \$1 million.



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Education majors ace new classroom settings

STEPHANIE REYES
Staff Writer

Seniors in Baylor's School of Education teacher education program are required to participate in a year long internship experience in Waco and surrounding schools to graduate with certification as a classroom teacher in the State of Texas. This internship requires seniors to work with an assigned mentor teacher and classroom for either one semester or the whole year.

According to Baylor's School of Education, the teacher education programs are unique among universities in Texas. All field experience takes place in Professional Development Schools that are part of a cooperative endeavor with Baylor School of Education.

Dr. Krystal Goree, clinical faculty member and director of professional practice, said when comparing students in their teaching associate year and their intern year, the big difference is the number of students they work with and the amount of time they spend in the classroom.

"The main difference overall would be the teaching associate year candidates are going into the classrooms between three and five times a week working with smaller groups of students generally and coming home and taking other course work," Goree said. "When they move into the intern year they are at the schools Monday through Thursday with the exact same schedules as a regular teacher."

Plano senior Sarah Davis said the transition from being a teaching assistant her junior year to now being an intern her senior year has been overwhelming, but in a good way.

"As a TA, you're only in the classroom for about an hour, and you don't really get the full classroom experience," Davis said. "They kind of just throw you into it, which is actually kind of good because you

don't really know what to expect." Goree said the School of Education helps students in their transition from their junior teaching associate year to their senior interning year.

"We also present to them on mental health and wellness," Goree said. "We train them to recognize and work with students who are dyslexic. They all receive CPR/first aid training. It's up to them to get it, but they are required to have that."

Davis added that the transition from being a teaching assistant to being an intern can be a lot to handle. She said the experience she has gone through at this point is invaluable. In addition, she said it has been a true learning experience for what a teacher will experience their first year in an actual classroom.

"You've heard stories good and bad, and so you're kind of nervous, but it is kind of how a teacher feels," Davis said. "They get all this paper work, they have students, documents and then they need to figure out their lessons for the year and it is good we kind of get to see the process at the beginning."

Once starting off the senior year as an intern, seniors hit the ground running at their assigned schools. Davis said the amount of time spent in the schools has been the biggest adjustment for her as she has started her intern year.

"First off, you're at the school all day; that's a big difference," Davis said. "Junior year you have to arrive at your school at 7:45 a.m. and then you leave at like 11 a.m. Senior year I have to get there at 7:30 a.m., and sometimes I'm there till like 5 p.m., and so it's like a real work day."

In addition to teaching throughout the day, another transition Davis said from junior to senior year has been the extra

preparation that goes into teaching her students the next day.

"I need to make copies for the next day; I need to prepare my lessons," Davis said. "I usually look at what I'm teaching the next day if I have all the materials I need for that lesson and that would help me know 'hey, I don't have enough copies or papers for this lesson, so I'm going to need to go in early tomorrow morning and make copies.'"

Since interns during their senior year are not on Baylor's campus during the school day because they are in the schools teaching all day, Davis said not being on campus has been tough.

"It is hard because I don't get to see my friends on campus anymore," she said. "I can't grab lunch at the SUB and catch up with someone. But then, it also helps me realize that I'm a senior. I'm growing up."

In addition, interns in the schools also go through the huge change where they are no longer the students but instead are in front of the classroom teaching the students.

"It's weird not having a sit-down class where you're learning," Davis said. "You're not the one sitting in a desk; you're the one out of the desk."

Davis, who plans to be a teacher in an elementary school after she graduates from Baylor said she hopes to bring a light to her students and is able to show them the fun side of learning.

"There's fun in learning more and growing your knowledge," she said.

Davis said she is positive the rest of her intern year is going to be a learning experience that will help her grow to be the best teacher she can possibly be.

"Hopefully when I'm full-time teaching, I'll be way more ahead," Davis said.

You've heard stories good and bad, and so you're kind of nervous, but it is kind of how a teacher feels.

Sarah Davis
Plano senior



Brigitte Woosley | Associated Press

Capt. John Billings, left, is questioned before hearing officer Lt. Col. Mark A. Visger, center, by Maj. Margaret V. Kurz during a preliminary hearing Thursday at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, to determine if Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl will be court-martialed. Bergdahl, who left his post in Afghanistan and was held by the Taliban for five years, is charged with desertion and misbehavior before the enemy.

Officers stress dangers involved in search for Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl

JUAN A. LOZANO
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The commanders of Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl's platoon, company and battalion testified Thursday that his disappearance from his post in Afghanistan six years ago put a strain on their forces and put his fellow soldiers in danger.

The testimony came during a hearing where an attorney for Bergdahl, Lt. Col. Franklin D. Rosenblatt, said Bergdahl had been discharged from the U.S. Coast Guard because of psychological problems and an Army psychiatric board later concluded he had a "severe mental defect." Rosenblatt's comments about Bergdahl's mental health history came as the lawyer questioned a witness called by military prosecutors.

Attorneys for Bergdahl, who is charged with desertion and misbehavior before the enemy, will get to present their own evidence and call witnesses on Friday on the second day of the hearing to determine whether Bergdahl should face a court-martial. His

lead attorney, Eugene Fidell, said after Thursday's proceedings that he would call four witnesses, though he declined to say if Bergdahl would be one of them.

Military prosecutors focused on trying to substantiate the misbehavior charge, which carries a possible life sentence and which would require them to prove that Bergdahl's actions put other soldiers in harm's way.

Capt. John Billings, who led Bergdahl's platoon, described the 45-day search for the Idaho native as grueling, saying soldiers got little food or sleep and endured temperatures in the high-90s.

"Physically, mentally I was defeated," Billings said, adding that he felt like he had "failed" his men.

His company commander, Maj. Silvino Silvino, said some of the thousands of soldiers who took part in the search were angry about it because they felt Bergdahl had deserted.

"I would tell them we are doing what we are doing because he is our brother," Silvino testified.

See full length story at Baylor-Lariat.com.

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Cancer foundation to host event for disease

ROLANDO RODRIGUEZ
Reporter

The Testicular Cancer Foundation is hosting a weekend-long event to promote awareness of testicular cancer and to raise funds. The inaugural WACKO Open Weekend will include the Curtis Grimes benefit concert at 8 p.m. on Sept. 18 in Wild West Waco, and the open golf tournament will be at noon in the Lake Waco Golf Club.

Testicular cancer is the most common cancer among males ages 15-35. According to the United States Census Bureau, 48 percent of the population in Waco is male and 77 percent of those fall into the demographic that are at risk of testicular cancer.

“What we are trying to do is get our message out there by bringing Testicular Cancer Foundation to Waco, that it is 99 percent curable if found in stage one,” said Debbie Dennis, Waco committee chairman for TCF. “And it takes just a simple monthly exam to actually find the cancer.”

If an individual is diagnosed with testicular cancer, TCF offers one-on-one support, prayer counseling and help through the chemotherapy process.

Country artist from NBC’s “The Voice,” Curtis Grimes, will kick off the weekend event at Wild West. Ross Dennis, a Waco area testicular cancer survivor, will be speaking about his experiences during the concert. “We wanted to have something that ap-

peals to the masses, and to get the message out to the people that are in our demographic,” Dennis said. “What better way to do it than with a Curtis Grimes concert?”

Grimes and Wild West will donate part of the proceeds to the Testicular Cancer Foundation.

The inaugural open golf tournament will be a four-person scramble with prizes for closest to the pin and the longest drive. The event will also include a silent auction and a dinner available to anyone to learn more about the organization.

“One hundred percent of our overhead is covered by angel donors,” development director of TCF, Jessica Karlsruher, said. “Proceeds at events such as these can go directly back to the mission, which is raising awareness and education of testicular cancer.”

This is the first time TCF will host an event in Waco. Their plan is to continue these events along with several others, to promote education and raise funds in the Waco area.

“The golf tournament and the benefit concert will be just the beginning for the Testicular Cancer Foundation,” Karlsruher said. “We are also looking to do future events and coming up with all kinds of ways to have more of a presence in Waco.”

For more information on self examination, how to get support, pricing and registration for the upcoming events visit the website at tcancer.org.



Illustration by Richard Hirst | Photo Editor

Susan G. Komen still racing toward a cure

ROLANDO RODRIGUEZ
Reporter

Susan G. Komen Central Texas is celebrating its fifteenth anniversary with a special race for the Cure event to raise funds and awareness for breast cancer at 8 a.m. Saturday at Heritage Square in downtown.

Aside from the returning 5k, 10k and one-mile runs, Komen is celebrating 15 years of hosting the race with the new 15k run.

“This is our fifteenth year hosting this event,” said Kim Hofferichter, race co-chair. “We are trying to have it bigger and better, and we’re hoping that we’ll have more survivors come because we do a big celebration with our survivors and recognize them.”

One in eight women in the U.S. will be diagnosed with breast cancer, and every minute someone in the world dies from breast cancer, according to Komen’s website. Thirty-five years ago, the five-year survival

rate for women that were diagnosed with an early stage of breast was about 74 percent, but now that number has reached 99 percent.

“I think breast cancer affects us greatly that we all know someone and we all have been touched by it in some way,” Hofferichter said.

Susan G. Komen for the Cure is the private organization that is raising the most funds towards research for cancer.

Susan G. Komen began in

1982 when Nancy G. Brinker promised her dying sister, Susan that she would change the way people looked and talked about breast cancer. Their goal was to make sure people could survive and to ensure that everyone still had a chance.

Destiny DeLillo, the race co-chair, said that until recently, cancer patients faced treatments, that could cause women to become infertile, cause damage to the ovaries and alter their hormones.

“We have come a long way,”

DeLillo said. “Now treatment has advanced so much that they can do treatment directly in one area. We have people that are being given a five-year survival rate that are living 15 years. That’s how far we’ve come.”

DeLillo is now in her second year participating in the race.

“I just had my first kid, and there were three kids huddled around a microphone about to shoot off the gun [to start the race] because they had just lost

their mom to breast cancer,” s\ DeLillo said. “That absolutely broke my heart knowing that women my age were dying and these kids were going to grow up without their mother.”

Hofferichter said she has had family members and friends diagnosed with breast cancer.

“My grandmother is a survivor, and I have many friends my age that are in their thirties and forties that have been diagnosed. Some are survivors, but some are not.”

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WONDER YEARS

Lewis Carroll's **Alice in Wonderland** is being celebrated for its 150th anniversary. Follow the rabbit's hole to **pg. B3**



SING 'EM OUT

One of **Family Weekend's** most popular events will give you something to sing about **pg. B2**



After a wait much shorter than any I have ever endured at Torchy's, I received my bounty. These tacos were a sight to behold.

Find out about an eatery you're overlooking. **pg. B4**

ON-THE-GO >> Happenings: Follow @BULariatArts on Twitter and look for #ThisWeekinWaco BaylorLariat.com

SHOW 'EM WHAT YOU GOT



Lariat File Photo

SING IT LOUD Crowd favorite, VirtuOSO sings at last year's After Dark. They're making a return to the stage alongside 12 other acts both tonight and Saturday night. While acts at After Dark are typically musical, there are acts excluding music altogether, like Precious Mathis' spoken-word performance.

After Dark begins tonight with big talent, big voices and crowd favorites

EMMA KING

Staff Writer

The first performance of Baylor's annual After Dark variety show will take the stage at 8 p.m. tonight at Waco Hall.

There are 13 acts, for a total of about 30 performers, and over 20 stage hands participating in this year's show.

After Dark's executive producer, Coppell sophomore Logan Earnest, joined the student productions staff in April 2015. She said she began meetings about After Dark during finals week in May.

"Immediately I started brainstorming themes," Earnest said. "It's been a work in progress for a while."

Earnest communicated with Waco Hall staff over the summer through emails and phone calls, sending blueprints with her concept of the set.

"I sent them my idea and they ran with it and they did a wonderful job," Earnest said.

Baylor's assistant director of campus

programs, Cheryl Mathis, said in addition to theme discussion, their team began planning marketing initiatives over the summer as well.

"The first step in the process when we get back [in the fall] is pubbing [publicizing] for auditions," Mathis said.

Mathis said they have room to audition 50 acts, and they try to get as many students to participate as possible. This year, she said about 40 acts, composed of 60 students, auditioned for a spot.

Rounds of auditions run two nights in a row, about two weeks before the show's date. After auditions, a 16-person committee sat down to talk about their favorites. They considered content, length of the act and how it will fit with the rest of the show.

"Since After Dark is publicized as a variety show, of course one of the main things we look for is variety," Mathis said. "There's a lot that we look into when finally deciding on the one's that we'll keep and request to be in the show."

When an act is chosen, they are required to attend two half-hour rehearsals during the week

before performance.

Mathis said the stage and technology crew at Waco Hall are very diligent during rehearsals.

Earnest said the set is designed to mimic a 1975 late night television variety show.

"It's going to be a little bit different than shows in the past," Earnest said.

She said the show's host, Mitch Winters, is going to be more involved with the acts than hosts in the past have been.

Mathis said last year's After Dark was almost sold out, but this year's isn't yet.

"I would definitely recommend anyone who is interested in maybe going to get their ticket early, because the line at the door will be very long," Mathis said.

There is no price difference between purchasing tickets ahead of time or at the door.

Performances: Tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m.
Tickets: \$10 for students, \$14 non-Baylor students
Purchase: Online or at the ticket office in the Bill Daniel Student Center.

THE ACTS

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- >>Madeleine McCarty, electric harp
- >>Sophie Thurston, guitar
- >>Brenna Haffey Trio, original song
- >>Micheal Sarke and Damon Duckett, pop vocal duet
- >>Clara Cooke and Crayton McIntosh, acoustic duet
- >>James Okoh, piano
- >>Morgan Stewart, original song on ukelele
- >>Oso de Oro Band, worship song
- >>VirtuOso, A Cappella
- >>Precious Mathis, spoken word
- >>Brittany Tew, ventriloquism
- >>Alexandria Holden, hula dancing

Indie films, documentaries coming to Waco

Hippodrome, Student Activities pair up to bring free series to students

HELENA HUNT

Staff Writer

A new, free documentary and independent film series for students and locals will begin Monday at the Hippodrome.

The series, called Movie Mondays at the Hippodrome, will showcase films that students may not have an opportunity to view at local multiplexes. The series is the result of a collaboration between the Waco Hippodrome and Baylor's Student Activities.

"We see a gap, that independent and documentary films aren't being shown in Waco, there's no theater that will do that. The Hippodrome opened up a year ago, and they have the luxury of being independent so we're not as privy to some of the challenges that for-profit theaters like Cinemark have," said Matt Burchett, director of Student Activities.

The Hippodrome will show documentary and independent films that shine a light on issues and questions that are important to students. Next Monday's film, "Poverty, Inc.," spotlights the industry that charitable groups have become a part of.

The film features over 200 interviews that analyze the impact charitable groups have on the people they are trying to help.

"We want our students to be exposed to great film, great art," Burchett said.

Although admission to the films will be free, students must pick up a ticket from the Bill Daniel Student Center ticket office before arriving at the movie at 7 p.m.

A full calendar of films has not yet been finalized, although "SlingShot," which turns the lens on eccentric Segway inventor Dean Kamen, will screen on Sept. 28.

Although the series represents a direct collaboration between Baylor and the city of Waco, this is not the first time the theater



Lariat File Photo, Courtesy Photos

ACCESSIBILITY IS EVERYTHING Student Activities has joined efforts with the Waco Hippodrome to begin offering a free series to students to make independent films and documentaries more accessible.

has dedicated one of its screens to students.

Since its opening last November, the Hippodrome has opened its doors to student groups like sororities and fraternities. On Saturday the theater will also host an event for Family Weekend.

"Our owners are alumni and we're associated with a lot of things Baylor does," said Vanessa Reyes, marketing manager for the Hippodrome. "Everything that we do with Baylor is great."

Burchett sees this series, and the university's ongoing relationship with the Hippodrome, as a way to bring Waco and Baylor together.

"I think we have a heart for utilizing our access and resources to be in the city or with the city on these initiatives," Burchett said. "They have a venue, we have the access, you put those two pieces together and you're in a great position to be successful."

Baylor’s choral ensembles to perform tonight

HELENA HUNT
Staff Writer

The annual Family Weekend Choral Concert will take place at 5 p.m. today in Jones Concert Hall. The concert will be the first time this semester that all of Baylor’s choral ensembles perform together in a single night.

The evening will offer an assortment of varied musical styles for students and their families to enjoy. A Capella Choir, Concert Choir, Bella Voce, Women’s Choir, Men’s Choir and VirtuOSO will each perform two songs during the hour-long concert.

Each ensemble’s songs will be in contrast with one another, said Dr. Alan Raines, director of choral activities and conductor of the A Capella Choir. Audience members will have the opportunity to hear spiritual music, folk songs, jazz, and classical music from the assorted choral groups.

Baylor’s VirtuOSO represents the night’s diversity. The a capella group will perform an arrangement of the hymn “How Great Thou Art” and Walk the Moon’s “Shut Up and Dance.”

“We have a new director this year who came in and said we’re not doing enough sacred music, and I think that’s a great point,” said Denton senior Chris Peters, VirtuOSO’s

president. “It’s a weird mix of styles. It’s cool, it’s something new that the group hasn’t done before. I think the goal here is to show the variety that we have.”

Baylor Men’s Choir will also feature a dichotomy of styles. The all-male ensemble will perform “Great God Almighty” along with the folk hymn “I Know That My Redeemer Lives.”

“It’s kind of a collage concert,” said Dr. Randall Bradley, the director of the Men’s Choir. “It’s one of my favorite concerts because it’s one of the only times you get to hear all choirs in one concert.”

The concert is the also the first time most choirs will be heard by the student body this semester. Each group, from the select women’s choir Bella Voce to the free-ranging VirtuOSO, has been rehearsing frequently and going on member retreats to prepare for this event and the season to come.

The event, a long-standing tradition of Family Weekend, proves popular every year, Raines said. It is an opportunity for students and their families to be introduced to Baylor’s music program—at no cost.

“It’s important because all the students get to hear each other sing,” said Bradley. “It’s a great opportunity for



Courtesy Photo

THE GANG’S ALL HERE The entirety of the university’s choral ensembles will perform today at 5 p.m. The event will consist of several varied musical styles for students and their families.

the community to hear the concert and what students are doing.”

Dr. Lynne Gackle, the assistant choral director and conductor of Bella Voce and Baylor Concert Choir said students and their families should arrive to Jones Concert Hall early, as the event is always standing room only.

The concert will open a full season of performances from Baylor’s School of Music. The day after the Choral Ensemble Concert, the Kaleidoscope Concert will turn the focus on the Baylor Symphony Orchestra, Wind Ensemble, and A Capella

Choir at 3 p.m. in Jones Concert Hall. Other highlights include a joint performance by the Baylor Men’s and Women’s Choirs on Oct. 27 and the Christmas at Baylor performance in December.

Buffalo Wild Wings nixes actor who lied about 9/11

CANDICE CHOI
Associated Press

Buffalo Wild Wings will stop airing TV commercials featuring comedian Steve Rannazzisi, who said this week that he lied about being in the World Trade Center during the Sept. 11 attacks.

“Upon careful review, we have decided to discontinue airing our current television commercials featuring Steve Rannazzisi,” the Minneapolis

company said in a statement Thursday.

The New York Times first reported Rannazzisi’s admission earlier this week. Rannazzisi, who is also a star on the FXX show “The League,” has said in the past that he was working as an account manager for Merrill Lynch on the 54th floor of one of the World Trade Center towers when it was hit with a plane.

He and described the “pandemonium” he witnessed when he ran out into the street.

In an interview with comedian Marc Maron, Rannazzisi also said six of the 10 members on a basketball team he played on died.

This week, Rannazzisi said on Twitter he was in fact working in another part of the city, and not at the World Trade Center.

“I don’t know why I said this,” he wrote. “This was inexcusable.”

A representative for Rannazzisi, Matthew Labov, said Thursday the actor had no comment following the decision by Buffalo Wild Wings.

Buffalo Wild Wings Inc. said it started airing the most recent ads featuring Rannazzisi in August, after featuring him in ads around March Madness earlier this year.

Sally Smith, CEO of Buffalo Wild Wings, had said Wednesday in an interview with Yahoo Finance that Rannazzisi was selected for the company’s marketing because “The League” fit with its image.

When working with public figures, she said companies have to consider how to vet them.

“There’s always a risk and there’s always things that you need to be aware of,” Smith said.

Comedy Central also planned to air a stand-up special starring Rannazzisi this weekend.

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Au Bon Pain
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Penland POD
12:00 pm – 9:00 pm

EV POD
12:00pm – 9:00pm

Moody Starbucks
7:00am – 10:30pm

Law & Terrace Café
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10:45am – 3:00pm
4:30pm – 7:30pm

Memorial
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Continuous Service

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10:45am – 3:00pm
4:30pm – 8:30pm

Brooks
7:00am – 10:00am
11:00am – 2:00pm
5:00pm – 8:00pm

Saturday, September 19th

SUB
11:00am – 8:00pm

Einstein's
8:00am – 12:00pm

Atrium Starbucks
8:00am – 12:00pm

Moody Starbucks
9:00am – 10:30pm

Penland POD
12:00pm – 9:00pm

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Moody goes to Wonderland with new exhibit

MATT DOTSON
Reporter

Moody Memorial Library has “gone down the rabbit hole” as it and other university libraries celebrate the 150th anniversary of Lewis Carroll’s *Alice in Wonderland*.

The library collaborated with the 2015 Baylor Libraries Symposium titled “Alice at 150,” and created the exhibit dedicated to Carroll’s tale.

The exhibit offers historical trivia behind what inspired various parts of the book, items that are mentioned in the novel and various books and stories based on the novel.

Exhibit patron Kathy Hillman said each year, an interdisciplinary committee selects a work to highlight for the libraries’ symposium.

Hillman, who is the director of Baptist Collections Library Advancement, said they chose this work because it is the 150th anniversary of the novel’s first edition.

Hillman said the symposium event brings together keynote speakers who have published and written extensively about the writer or book.

Papers and presentations are given by faculty, graduate students and undergraduate students.

“There are a number of different presentations,” Hillman said. “They will range from theater and art to history, literature and even math. There is a lot of math in ‘Alice in Wonderland.’”

This is the first time the library has created an exhibit to complement a symposium. Hillman said they did not create exhibits for the 2013 and 2014 symposiums because the books chosen for the events did not lend themselves toward exhibits.

Hillman said whether or not they do an exhibit depends on a number of factors, including how the committee can tie library materials, events on campus and other pertinent

information to the book and the symposium.

Jimmie Sauer, a Clint Services staff member, said she likes the exhibit and that Moody will add to it in the near future.

“We would say that our Baylor students, our faculty, our staff and society in general has been influenced by any of the books we would choose for the Library Symposium,” Hillman said.

She also mentioned the influence Lewis had on various cultural elements as a writer.

Carroll was born in Cheshire, England, and was known for incorporating various aspects of his life into a literary genre known as literary nonsense.

“Alice in Wonderland” is Carroll’s best-known work, and was fashioned after an 11-year-old named Alice Liddell.

Students, faculty and the community are invited to the



Courtesy Photo

Through the Looking Glass Students who visit the exhibit in Moody can see a number of artifacts and memorabilia related to Carroll’s tale.

exhibit located in the Goodpasture Concourse of Moody as well as the Jones Library lobby.

There will also be a small exhibit that will include a first edition “Alice in Wonderland” book at the

Armstrong Browning Library.

The first event of the symposium will be a public reading of *Alice’s Adventures in Wonderland* from 3:30 to 6:15 p.m. on October 6 in the Allbritton Foyer at Moody Library.

NASA looks to spark interest in space with new film

JOHN WAYNE FERGUSON
Associated Press



DANIELS

— In one scene of Ridley Scott’s upcoming movie, “The Martian,” a group of serious-looking NASA administrators meet in a video conference with a group of harried-looking engineers.

After being told that it would take nine months to send a batch of supplies to stranded astronauts on Mars, Jeff Daniels orders that it be done faster.

“You’re going to say it’s impossible and then you’re going to do the math in your head and say something like ‘The overtime alone will be a

nightmare,’” Daniels said.

The Galveston County Daily News reports the scene elicited a chuckle from Kirk Shireman, the program director of NASA’s International Space Station program.

“That’s pretty realistic,” he said in front of a crowd of NASA employees on Tuesday. “If it takes nine months, I’ll give you three.”

At NASA’s Johnson Space Center on Tuesday, the space agency tried to link the science and strategy portrayed in the movie, which is set in the near future, with the real life projects being worked on in Houston.

“It really highlights a lot of things that we work on,” Ellen Ochoa, the director of the Johnson Space Center and a former astronaut, said of the technology portrayed in the movie.

Those things include devising ways to safely land objects on the

surface of Mars and creating a closed-loop life support system.

“The Martian,” in theaters Oct. 2, tells the story of fictional NASA astronaut Mark Watney, who is accidentally stranded on Mars after a storm on the planet’s surface, and his efforts to stay alive until NASA can come up with a plan to rescue him.

The movie is based on a novel by author Andy Weir, which was lauded for its scientific details and imagined ways a stranded astronaut might grow food on the Martian surface, or create a renewable water source.

The Mars mission portrayed in the movie is only “one version” of what a manned mission to the Red Planet could look like, officials said Tuesday, and there are aspects of Weir’s story that are still more science fiction than fact.

NASA is working on changing

that, but it will be a years long process.

“The reality is even if all those technologies were ready, if they were magically ready tomorrow, we would be a no-go for launch,” said Camille Alleyne, an assistant program scientist working on the International Space Station Program.

“Because the human body is not yet ready for us to go to Mars.”

But, like space-based movies that came before it — “Apollo 13,” for example — NASA is hoping “The Martian” will generate interest in space programs.

“It helps the public feel the excitement that we feel,” said astronaut Rex Walheim, who flew the final space shuttle mission, and is chief of the Exploration Branch of the Astronaut Office.

“For two hours they get to sit in a theater and see the excitement of


space flight. But this is something that we get to live.”

As part of the media day, two actors from the movie, Sebastian Stan and Mackenzie Davis, were toured around NASA, given a chance to ride on a Modular Robotic Vehicle (a kind of precursor to a new lunar and Mars rover); sat inside a mock-up of the Orion capsule that could someday carry astronauts to the moon and beyond; and got to speak by video conference to astronauts Scott Kelly and Kjell Lindgren, who are aboard the International Space Station.

Kelly, incidentally, was being lauded for reaching the halfway point of his yearlong mission on the space station.

His mission, officials say, is a vital piece of research in learning how the body adapts to living in space over long periods of time.

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Rudy Giuliani


Noted Speaker, Author and Former Mayor of New York City

Wednesday, September 23, 2015
7 p.m. at Waco Hall
Baylor University



Rudy Giuliani is acclaimed as one of the most effective chief executives in modern American history for his leadership as the mayor of New York City, especially following the attacks of September 11, 2001. Giuliani continues to provide a distinctive voice in addressing the most pressing domestic and international issues of our time, from terrorism and cyber warfare to the future of healthcare reform and immigration. He is a partner in the international law firm Bracewell & Giuliani and in Giuliani Partners, a leader in strategic consulting and emergency preparedness.

Admission is free and requires a ticket.
General admission tickets will be available beginning September 8 through the Bill Daniel Student Center Ticket Office from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday to Friday, on a first-come, first-served basis through September 22. Any remaining tickets will be available at the Waco Hall Ticket Office on the day of the event, beginning at 2 p.m.



Diners, Drive-By's and Dives

A monthly look into the overlooked, underappreciated eateries in Waco (Whilst channeling Guy Fieri)

HELENA HUNT
Staff Writer

My family watches a lot of Food Network. I could say that it's because we're adventurous eaters with large gastronomic palates — but really I think that we just like food, TV and anything that marries the two. I grew up with Rachael Ray as my tour guide (to food and life, really) on “\$40 Dollars a Day.” Giada de Laurentiis felt like Ray's rich, classy cousin who would maybe spend \$40 on the dessert course and mascara but you can't help but love anyway. And then there's Guy Fieri.

Guy Fieri got his start on the Food Network's “Next Food Network Star,” where he bowled over the competition (get it, because he wears bowling shirts?) with his Heat Miser hairdo and chili bowls. I loved Guy. He combined Rachael Ray's familiarity with the seedy fun of an aging hair metal frontman (Bret Michaels, I'm looking at you). I rejoiced when he was crowned the Next Food Network Star, but mourned that his cooking show “Guy's Big Bite” dulled his truly vibrant personality.

So it was with great anticipation that my family and I tuned into Guy's own spin on \$40 Dollars a Day, the now-celebrated Diners, Drive-ins, and Dives (Triple D to the Guy-hards). Triple D allowed Guy to show his true, unabashedly brash-tastic persona. “This is so money!” he would proclaim over a steaming plate of sloppy joe's. No, Guy, you are so money.

Triple D takes Guy to the most off-the-wall, out-of-the-way joints, as he calls them, in search of the greasiest, most obscure and least health-code friendly foods. Guy isn't going to any chains or high and mighty Apple-bee's. He finds



Helena Hunt | Staff Writer

ROLL ON El Pollo Palenque stands at 1400 LaSalle Ave. in the parking lot of a gas station. Although it has wheels, the truck remains stationary throughout the year. According to the employees, the truck's tacos are a local favorite.

— by some superpower that must be related to his neon, gravity-defying hair — the most delicious foods in the places most of us would never step foot in.

So it is in honor of Guy's spirit, if not his Ed Hardy shirts, that I bring to you Diners, Drive-By's, and Dives, a guide to Waco, Texas's own most obscure and wonderful pockets of barbecue, tacos, fried chicken and more.

This column isn't for the Taco Z's or Torchy's of the world. In the spirit of Guy, I am going out of my way to find the corners of Waco that will both frighten and surprise you. Each month I will bring you a new culinary delight, one that is brought to you not by Yelp or an upperclassmen's recommendations, but by my own tireless searching (read: driving around Waco until I find a place). These are the places we students cruise right by on our way to What-A-Burger, never knowing just what we're missing. Well, please thank me, because I am here to do the food-hunting for you.

“EL POLLO”

This week's drive-by is El Pollo Palenque, which operates out of a food truck at 1400 LaSalle Ave. I've often driven past this trailer just long enough to wonder whether it was open before continuing to Starbucks. El Pollo, as I shall call it, is hard to miss: painted red and yellow, it loudly proclaims itself and its “mobil” status to the indifferent passersby of LaSalle. But should they be indifferent? The answer is no, dear reader. No, they should not be.

I arrived to El Pollo alone, my only company a man in dusty jeans riding a purple bike in circles through the gas station parking lot where the trailer is located. Three cars parked at the gas pumps by the food truck reassured me that this was a hopping place, but no one was pumping gas or sitting in the cars or anywhere at all, except for Dusty Biker. Had I entered the Twilight Zone?

If “Twilight Zone” is a place where you can find some truly tasty tacos, then yes, yes I had. After parking my car I mounted the wooden steps to El Pollo's window. It slid open to reveal a smiling teenage girl, a reassuring sight in the sometimes dystopia-esque landscape of LaSalle.



Helena Hunt | Staff Writer

NOT FOR THE WEAK Al Pastor and barbacoa tacos from the truck. The al Pastor has a spicy kick, while the barbacoa offers a smokier, almost barbeque taste with every bite. The winner? Al Pastor.

“What would you like?” she asked me. I pulled a Rachael Ray and asked the local what I should get. A cook emerged from behind my cashier friend and told me most people ordered tacos (for \$1.75 each! Rachel would be proud!) with Al Pastor, steak or barbacoa. Well then, I would have two tacos, one Al Pastor and one barbacoa! I didn't know what those were, but does Guy ever really know what he's eating? I doubt it.

After a wait much shorter than any I have ever endured at Torchy's, I received my bounty. These tacos were a sight to behold. Festooned with cilantro, onions, a bright orange pepper, and their respective meats, they looked very money.

I ate my Al Pastor first. Al Pastor, I later learned, is pork marinated in chili pepper, pineapple and spices before being served to the unsuspecting customers of El Pollo Palenque. When I bit into the taco I was greeted by a burst of fruity, juicy flavor. “Hello, burst of flavor,” I answered. A rush of heat followed; I'd bitten right into that orange pepper, and tears flowed from my eyes. The flavors of meat and pepper duked it out in the tortilla, refereed by cilantro and onion. It was a delicious, meaty fight to the death, but (spoiler alert!) the salsa verde

came in as a third contender and took them both down. You go, salsa verde.

I followed up the Al Pastor, not with a full glass of water, but with my barbacoa taco. The barbacoa shared flavor duties with a heaping portion of caramelized onion, cilantro, and more onion. The barbacoa had a smokier flavor than the al Pastor, with less of the first taco's juicy flavor. I must say (especially after I learned that barbacoa is made of cow heads) that the al Pastor and all the drama it brought to my life was my favorite of the two tacos.

El Pollo's cook craned out of his little window to ask me how I liked my meal. “I loved it!” I told him, and thought, “I just rode that trailer to flavortown.”

And you can ride that trailer too, in next month's edition of Diners, Drive-By's, and Dives.

Stay tuned for next month's Triple 'D' and read more about restaurants on [BaylorLariat.com](#)



Helena Hunt | Staff Writer

GOTTA TRY 'EM ALL El Pollo offers four options of fare: tacos, tortas, burritos and quesadillas. Within each, you can choose from 10 meats.

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Today's Puzzles

Across

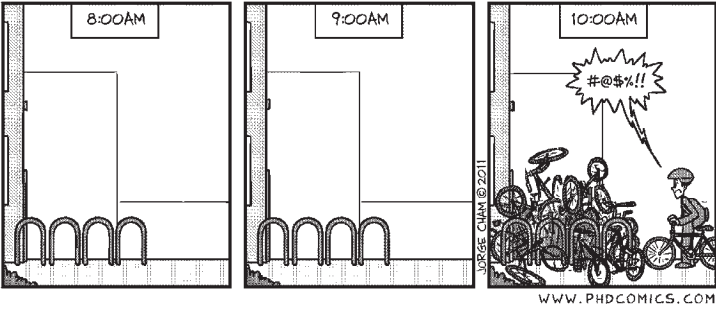
1 Cabbage side dish
5 Costume shop supply
9 Croatian-born physicist Nikola
14 Spanish appetizer
15 In couch-potato mode
16 Like a cheering capacity crowd
17 Happily __ after
18 Tidy
19 Destiny
20 *Publication featuring Alfred E. Neuman
23 Tidal retreat
24 The ones right in front of us
25 Lt.'s superior
27 Engraved with acid
30 "The Firm" author John
33 Sea, to Cousteau
34 Worker in a shaft
37 __ Gras
38 Coll. hot shot
40 Garden bulb
42 Tugboat sound
43 WF-3640 printer maker
45 Traveler's stop
47 "___ you happy now?"
48 "Do not" follower, on a closed-door sign
50 Ride a seesaw
52 Roll call reply
53 Channel covering Capitol Hill
55 Cute __ button
57 *Chinese food staple
62 Light brown
64 Beech or birch
65 Many Keats poems
66 Flub by a fielder
67 Balkan native
68 Cowpoke's footwear
69 "Yum!"
70 Knight times
71 "Born Free" lioness

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31 Worship
32 Bishop's headdress
35 Unfeeling
36 Symphonic rock gp.
39 Sheep shelter
41 Personal source of annoyance ... which might make one feel the first word of the answers to starred clues
44 Room with a crib
46 Starring role
49 On a pension: Abbr.
51 Dress for the choir
53 Monte __: gambling mecca
54 Ink mishap
55 Aid in wrongdoing
56 Doris Day song word
58 Online handicraft market
59 Big screen star
60 Corp. heads
61 "¿Cómo __ usted?"
63 Understood, as a joke

For today's puzzle results, go to [BaylorLariat.com](#)



BU football needs to rethink schedule

JOSHUA DAVIS
Sports Writer

SPORTS TAKE

Last season, Baylor failed to make the College Football Playoff after Ohio State narrowly edging out the Bears. Both teams had similar records – one loss and their conference title. It could be argued that Baylor’s two best wins (TCU, Kansas State) were better than the Buckeyes’ (Michigan State, Wisconsin). Taking it a step further, Baylor’s loss to 7-5 West Virginia at Milan Puskar Stadium was clearly better than Ohio State’s 14-point loss to 6-6 Virginia Tech at The Horseshoe. Yet the Bears were left out of the playoffs, and the Buckeyes found their way in with an unproven third-string

quarterback at the helm. This is where strength of schedule played a big factor, especially against non-conference opponents. Teams from around the country should take a lesson from what happened to Baylor. The playoff committee voiced its agenda in keeping Baylor out of the inaugural party. Of course, let’s face it... Baylor had the easiest non-conference schedule of any playoff candidate thanks to their games against SMU, Northwestern State and Buffalo last season. However, people should wait before they throw their grievances on Baylor’s Athletic Director Ian McCaw. The prior scheduling makes perfect sense for a team that was struggling to get to six wins and make a bowl game prior

to the 2010 season. For those that don’t know, most of the non-conference games are scheduled years beforehand. Therefore, the thought process five years ago was “play three easy non-conference opponents and get those wins... and then fight for three conference wins to make a bowl game.” And it worked. Robert Griffin III won the Heisman Trophy (2011) and the Bears won the Alamo Bowl and Holiday Bowl over reputable opponents Washington and UCLA. While that strategy may have been understandable back then, it certainly isn’t anymore. After reaching the

national stage, head coach Art Briles has built a contender and the college football family has taken notice. No longer are weak non-conference games acceptable to boost the Bears’ win totals. The time has come to schedule formidable foes and embrace the national platform. For a team that has been fighting to gain the spotlight, now is the time to seize the opportunity. The Bears are on the cusp and the nation is waiting to see if they will become a perennial power. Scheduling a strong non-conference matchup year in and year out would prove to

the playoff committee that Baylor has arrived and believes it can go through the daunting schedule of the Big 12, as well as a tough marquee matchup in the preseason. Briles has been on the cutting edge in recent years for college football. His offense has even been implemented into some packages for professional teams in the NFL. But the Green and mastermind is behind the curve in scheduling tougher nonconference games. A new trend in college football of booking risky games early in the season has begun to rise. Just take a look at some of the matchups that are slated for September 3 of next year:

Alabama vs USC (AT&T Stadium)
Clemson at Auburn

LSU at Wisconsin (Lambeau Field)
Notre Dame at Texas
UCLA at Texas A&M

More than ever before, we’re seeing Power-5 schools schedule losable non-conference games against other elite programs. This bolsters their resumes for the College Football Playoff. Baylor needs to adapt this strategy. So far, Baylor hasn’t changed its non-conference calendar for upcoming seasons. If Baylor doesn’t rethink their schedule and find a way to get out of the easy blowout games to schedule meaningful competition, Baylor could find itself on the outside looking in, with no one but themselves to blame.

BU’s ‘WRU’ legacy still alive and well in 2015

TYLER CAGLE
Sports Writer

SPORTS TAKE

Dynamic play has been a staple of the Bears’ offense, averaging at least 571 yards a game since 2011. While Baylor has certainly produced numerous talents over the years, no position has garnered more big names than the recent Baylor wide receivers. The recent dynasty of Baylor wide outs has given rise to Baylor being referred to as WRU, an acronym for Wide Receiver University. For Baylor, the title of WRU is something that can certainly apply. A generation of receivers has come through Waco, all bringing excitement to the field. The first receiver credited in the timeline would

have to be Kendall Wright. Wright is Baylor’s all-time leading receiver in terms of catches, yards, and touchdowns. Wright was dominant in his time at Waco, especially his last two seasons. In the 2010 and 2011 seasons, Wright hauled in 186 balls for 2615 yards and 21 scores. His 108 catches for 1663 yards and 14 touchdowns garnered him unanimous first team All-Big 12 honors in 2011. He was also selected 20th overall in the NFL Draft by the Tennessee Titans. Following in Wright’s footsteps came Terrance Williams. Williams had been the number 2 receiver behind Wright since 2010 but in 2012, it was his show. Williams caught 97 balls for 1832 yards and 12 touchdowns. The 1832 yards

also broke the Baylor single season record previously held by Wright. Williams secured unanimous first team All-American and All-Big 12 honors for his 2012 season. He was also drafted in the 3rd round by the Dallas Cowboys, leaving Baylor second in school history in catches, yards and touchdowns. In 2013, Antwan Goodley stepped up as Baylor’s go-to receiver. Goodley registered 71 catches for 1339 yards and 13 touchdowns in his junior season, receiving All-American honors. Goodley battled injuries his senior season in 2014, only catching 60 balls for 830 yards and 6

touchdowns. Goodley’s injury however gave rise to a pair of great Bears’ wide outs in Corey Coleman and KD Cannon. Coleman exploded onto the scene as a sophomore last season, snagging 64 receptions for 1119 yards and 11 touchdowns. Coleman became the fourth consecutive Baylor receiver to secure a spot on an All-American team, as well as consensus All-Big 12 honors. In 2015, Coleman has continued to dominate the outside. He has caught 11 passes for 360 yards and 5 touchdowns. Last game against the Lamar Cardinals, Coleman caught a school

record 4 touchdown passes, breaking the previous record of 3 held by numerous Baylor receivers. One of the receivers that had caught 3 touchdowns in a game was KD Cannon. Cannon accomplished the feat last year as a freshman, a season in which he compiled 58 catches for 1030 yards and 8 scores. Cannon was a freshman All-American last season and coming into 2015, many predicted Baylor to have the best receiving core in the nation. So far, Cannon has 5 receptions for 121 yards and a touchdown. While these receivers are definitely the standouts from an impressive line of Baylor receivers, many other secondary wide outs have produced for the Bears.

Lanear Sampson (2009-12), Tevin Reese (2010-13), Levi Norwood (2011-14), and Jay Lee (2013-present) have all been solid, dependable third receivers in recent memory. For Lee, 2015 has been very solid, as he caught 3 touchdowns in the Bears’ opening game against SMU. With the recent play of the Baylor receivers, the case can certainly be made for Baylor to be referred to as WRU. With standout All-Americans and Big 12 titles coming into Waco, look for many more talented wide outs to come through Baylor. Coleman and Cannon, and perhaps even Lee, will also surely carry out the recent tradition of a Baylor All-American receiver and many new recruits will look to explode onto the scene in the Bears’ high powered offense.

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THE TRANSPORTER REFILED [PG13] 435	NO ESCAPE [R] 1130 415
*WAR ROOM [PG] 1045 125 455 685 595	*GRANDMA [R] 1030 1250 250 450 710 910
STRAIGHT OUTTA COMP-TON [R] 1240 350 700 1010	*MAZE RUNNER: THE SCORCH TRIALS [PG13] 1040 1140 135 235 430 600 725 920 1020
2D MINIONS [PG] 1105 345	*CAPTIVE [PG13] 1120 205 425 740 1000
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*90 MINUTES IN HEAVEN [PG13] 1030 1045 200 300 515 640 735 900 950	THE PERFECT GUY [PG13] 1055 1155 115 215 335 555 655 815 915 1035
*BLACK MASS [PG13] 1110 155 440 605 725 905 1025	

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College Football Roundup

During Baylor off-week, marquee college football games galore this weekend

TYLER CAGLE
Sports Writer

Week three of the 2015 college football season is almost upon us, and interesting matchups are abundant. While the fifth-ranked Baylor Bears have a bye week, a couple of teams could sneak up in the rankings. Here's a preview of some of week three's attractive games.

No. 14 GEORGIA TECH at No. 8 NOTRE DAME

The Yellow Jackets and the Fighting Irish both enter this contest 2-0 and climbing in the polls. Many predicted that GT would be in the race for the ACC title, and they have shown the nation why. Over their first two games, Paul Johnson's triple option attack has racked up 915 rushing yards, the most in the country. The Georgia Tech defense isn't bad either, ranking 25th in total yards allowed while only giving up 16 points in their first two games. For Notre Dame, their hopes of a college football playoff spot may have ended last week. In the closing minute against the Virginia Cavaliers, ND starting quarterback Malik Zaire was lost for the season with a broken ankle. Backup DeShone Kizer came in and promptly led the Irish to a thrilling victory, marching down the field and throwing the 39-yard game winner to Will Fuller with 12

seconds left. Zaire had been terrific in his 7 quarters, tossing 4 touchdowns for 428 yards. Even with Kizer at the helm, Notre Dame should still be a very good team. The Fighting Irish have talent all over the field, including a great stable of running backs to ease Kizer into the starting role.

Prediction: GT-31, ND-24

No. 18 AUBURN at No. 13 LSU

For Auburn, they entered the season ranked sixth in the nation. Hopes were high for Gus Malzahn's squad, as well as new quarterback Jeremy Johnson. Johnson was hyped as the next great Tiger for Auburn, potentially a Cam Newton 2.0. However, Johnson has been anything but great. Through two games this season, Johnson has thrown five interceptions compared to three touchdowns, with defenders dropping at least two picks as well. Johnson has been just plain awful but Mississippi State's Dak Prescott abused LSU's defense through the air for 335 yards last week. Prescott's performance should give Johnson some hope yet Auburn's run based offense should look to have trouble overall, as LSU gave up only 43 yards on the ground to the Bulldogs. LSU's Leonard Fournette ran wild against Mississippi State for 159 yards and



Associated Press

SOUTHERN RIVALS Alabama head coach Nick Saban talks with Mississippi head coach Hugh Freeze before an NCAA college football game on Sept 28, 2013, in Tuscaloosa, Ala. The two SEC West teams are set to play Saturday at Bryant-Denny Stadium in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

three touchdowns and with Auburn giving up 200 yards per game on the ground, look for Fournette to lead LSU to victory in a packed Death Valley.

Prediction: AU-17, LSU-35

No. 15 OLE MISS at No. 2 ALABAMA

Ole Miss brings the nation's top scoring offense (74.5 points per game) to Tuscaloosa to take on the Crimson Tide. Ole Miss' balanced attack has been firing on all cylinders, averaging 635 yards per game. Rebel's quarterback Chad Kelly has picked up right where Bo Wallace left off, throwing six touchdowns and 557 yards so far in 2015.

Five Rebels also have more than 75 yards on the ground so far, a balance that will be necessary to keep the Alabama defense on its toes. Alabama has allowed only 126 yards rushing in 2015 yet the Crimson Tide has slid a bit in the secondary, giving up 417 yards passing so far. Alabama has one of the best players in the country in

running back Derrick Henry. Henry has ran for 243 yards and six touchdowns in just two games already and the Rebels have given up 139.5 rushing yards per game thus far. Look for Henry, to run wild against the Rebels' defense. *Prediction: MISS-21, BAMA-35*

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Cowboys anticipate facing Murray

SCHUYLER DIXON
Associated Press

Jason Witten glared at reporters, mostly out of determination and not anger because the affable Dallas tight end was trying to make a point about facing former teammate DeMarco Murray for the first time.

Never mind that Murray helped redefine the Cowboys' offense while leading the NFL in rushing for a playoff team and breaking Emmitt Smith's franchise record with a league-best 1,845 yards. That's so last year. And so last team, after Murray took big money from NFC East rival Philadelphia in free agency.

"There is no reunion to this deal," Witten said on Dallas' game Sunday at the Eagles (0-1). "Let's not make it bigger than what it is. It happens all the time in the NFL. Let's go on. We're going up there to win a football game."

One of head coach Jason Garrett's pet sayings is "nameless, faceless opponents," and a mannequin with a jersey and football pants made a rare showing in a hallway near the locker room this week. It was positioned so that players could see it entering and exiting team headquarters.

Garrett flatly rejected the idea that was a special appearance for the faceless figure with a white No. 55 jersey — no name on the back, of course.

A team spokesman further explained that the mannequin accompanied the team to training camp in California.

"Uh, it's been, uh, around a long time, the nameless, faceless opponent," Garrett said. "It has nothing to do with this week. It has something to do with every week."

This week or otherwise, the Cowboys (1-0) are getting the message.

"He's a good back, a good downhill runner, a guy that had a lot of success here in this locker room," cornerback Brandon



Associated Press

DIFFERENT COLORS Philadelphia Eagles' DeMarco Murray runs during the first half of an NFL football game against the Green Bay Packers on Aug. 29 in Green Bay, Wis.

Carr said. "He's on the other side of the field. We take it as a nameless, faceless opponent and we're going to get after these guys and do our job."

There's that phrase again, prompting a question for Carr about the mannequin.

"The mannequin," he said. "Yeah, nameless, faceless mannequin. The mannequin."

Sound automated? Check out defensive end Jeremy Mincey, who was asked if he would seek out Murray for a pre-game handshake.

"I've got to be a programmed robot before the game starts so I'll probably stay in this week," Mincey said.

Murray was equally dismissive as the obvious choice by Dallas reporters for their weekly conference call with one of the opposing players.

He used the word "normal" three times in the first three questions, and joined his former teammates in rejecting the idea that it was a difficult offseason on both sides of the decision to turn down less money for the \$42 million, five-year contract he got from the Eagles.

"Outside of football, they're friends and I respect the decision they made," Murray said. "I'm sure they respect the

decision I made, but I moved on. I'm sure they moved on."

Tony Romo, who parlayed Murray's success into a franchise-record passer rating of 113.2, wasn't quite sure how to take a question about whether he used the spring to come to terms with the loss of a back that was such a boost for him.

"I have a job to do and it takes up enough of my time, getting myself ready to play," Romo said. "I don't analyze what everybody else is thinking and the approach for who's here or who's not here."

Joseph Randle, Murray's backup for two seasons, led Dallas with 16 carries for 65 yards in the first game without him, a 27-26 victory over the New York Giants on Sunday night. But the third-year back doesn't see the game as Randle vs. Murray. "We're going to focus on us," Randle said. "We always pride ourselves on winning the rushing title every week. That'll be the same this week, too."

Safety Barry Church has to help stop a Philadelphia rushing attack that was more effective with the shifty moves of Darren Sproles than the power of Murray in the opening loss to Atlanta. So he at least has to know who's in the backfield for the Eagles.

Cowboys coping without Bryant

SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS
Associated Press

Forget for a moment what Dez Bryant's foot injury means on the field for the Dallas Cowboys.

Think sidelines, where the outwardly emotional All-Pro receiver will be relegated for at least a month, possibly longer, as he recovers from a broken right foot.

His teammates are sure he will still have a role, starting with the quarterback who has to figure out how to move the Dallas offense without his top target.

"I think Dez is in a lot of ways the heartbeat," Romo said. "He's got that emotional level that gets everybody going. Him just being around is infectious. It's a good thing for everybody. We need to get him back quick."

Coach Jason Garrett said it's too early to know if Bryant will make the trip to NFC East rival Philadelphia this weekend. He had surgery Monday.

And Garrett isn't concerned about Bryant letting his antics get out of control, which has happened a few times in his career — but mostly fed by the adrenaline of actually being in the game.

"Dez is a special guy and his spirit is contagious and we think it's a really good thing," Garrett said.

Bryant has never really been in this position with the Cowboys because the last time he missed a game with an injury was Week 2 in 2011, his second season. Back then, he was a young receiver in a supporting role.

After 63 straight appearances that turned him into the most productive receiver in franchise history through five seasons, he's also the most tenured Dallas receiver. With the enthusiasm of a rookie.

When the Cowboys rallied for a 27-26 win over the New York Giants in the opener last weekend, driving to a pair of touchdowns in the fourth quarter after Bryant got hurt, he emerged from the locker room in only his underwear. He was jumping around with his arms in the air while greeting his teammates, broken foot and all.

That's the image cornerback Brandon Carr offers when asked if Bryant's presence still will be felt.

"I feel like his receiving corps has taken the identity after him," Carr said. "Whether he makes the trip or not, I think those guys have each taken a piece of what he brings to the table. Hopefully they'll be able to show it and pick up the slack, so to speak, of just not having the presence of a playmaker."

Third-year player Terrance Williams is the most accomplished Dallas receiver with Bryant sidelined. Slot man Cole Beasley is growing as well.

Then there's Gavin Escobar, who is known more as a pass catcher behind 10-time Pro Bowl tight end Jason Witten. Escobar had a touchdown against the Giants, and could be an interesting option if other reliable threats at receiver don't emerge.

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