Art festival allows Wacoans to perform, paint and more this weekend

WACO FUN

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ARTISTIC ENCOUNTER

The Waco Cultural Arts Festival will kick off at 6 p.m. tonight at Indian Spring Park and will feature a weekend-long extravaganza of other downtown locations. The festival will allow Waco residents and Baylor students to immerse themselves in the art of Waco.

HELENA HUNT

The free Waco Cultural Arts Festival will take over downtown starting at 6 p.m. today, with three days of music, food trucks, fun, films and more at the Waco Convention Center and Indian Spring Park.

From tonight to Sunday afternoon, students and locals alike are invited to celebrate one or more of the five festivals making up the Cultural Arts Fest. Mainfest, Woodfest, Cofrø dance- fest, Sciencefест and Celebration Africa (Festival) will provide something for everyone to enjoy, said Sandi Horton, one of the festival’s board members.

The festival will open tonight with a free College Night guided by Baylor students. A range of musical acts, including Union Revival and blue group Melo Anemos, will play on the outdoor amphitheater at Indian Spring Park until 7 p.m.

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Everyone has their phones out, checking the stats or other football games, but someone’s having a bit of trouble. He can find a person in a bright yellow polo shirt ready to assist him by telling him his phone doesn’t have Wi-Fi capabilities.

Micah Lamb, assistant director of support systems, said that the idea of Wi-Fi coaches was influenced by trends in NFL stadiums. The Wi-Fi coaches program was launched last year with the opening of McLane Stadium. McLane Stadium is one of the first collegiate stadiums to have Wi-Fi and is one of the only two in the Big 12.

Management Information Systems students, called Wi-Fi coaches, help fans with Wi-Fi set-up at games. Baylor Information Technology Systems and MIS partnered to give students the opportunity to test their skills and help fans. The goal of the Wi-Fi coaches is to give the students a hands-on experience with solving real-time problems and giving fans a great game day experience.

Wi-Fi coaches are students of the Hankamer School of Business studying Management Information Systems.

JILLIAN ANDERSON

There are several candidates with thoughtful and open-minded in the primary race, as she feels one knows what his actual policies are, ’ as Dallas sophomore Michelle Rigg said. “He’s high up [in the polls] because no one knows what his actual policies are, ” said Dallas sophomore Michelle Rigg. “He’s tapping into the anger of the far-right wing of the GOP that despises the establishment, political correctness and the Washington, D.C. based political system, ” Kiekhaefer said.

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Couldn’t make ‘classier’ friends

REBECCA FLANNERY

Art Editor

We’re all born there: Looking up the first day of school and scouring the list for a familiar name. From an acquaintance who would do for the sake of bringing up how you knew each other by an unknown degree of separation. But then comes a day when you send out the “Z’s,” and you might as well have noted John Doe as a potential classmate. The day classmate recognition is shifting to field-level strategies and arrival times and seat placement.

Here’s the thing: Class Friends are the best friends.

The singular best thing about hav- ing a class with those you don’t know is that you’ll soon get the chance to know them. While you may con- nect with other friends through the same class or shared work, Class Friends are in the thick of it with you — struggling to make it through the homework and turn in the same homework on time.

You’ll learn from them but also from them, as you get more com- fortable in picking up a class of shared sideshows. In many ways, this could be a group of friends without any same stages of friendship like any other relationship you have.

For example:

Riley: “Meeting – You have the first interaction by happenstance and from sitting next to them and consequently becoming paired in a group project.

Stage 2 – Acquaintance – You now know each other, so we can see one another on campus, you’re able to smile and wave instead of looking up at your way to another class.

Stage 3 – Close friendship – Maybe it’s after several late-night meetings for affiliated group projects at the campus Starbucks, or the last-minute final exam studies on the PowerPlant. In your apartment that’s probably directly on the first floor of Class Friends because at this point, you’re really known through it all.

There’s a certain level of expecta- tion class friends hold one another to – to have such other books that when discussing things or to touch one another or to touch a hot or give a hot.

For those of you who read this and are still wrestling with whether to text or call this person or to the subject or sex which they have a hot or give a hot.

It’s an unspeakable truth that allows us to move forward for that one instant. Introduction to begin a friendship to last a lifetime. Who knows – maybe even two.

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In college, go clubbing

Campus groups are meant to assimilate

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EDITORIAL

Retro: Still good way to go

AMBER GARCIA

Photographer

In an age where everything is electronic and online, we are more away from the more common way of doing a lot of things. We choose Netflix over going to the movie theater; we consider instead of buying books and streaming music instead of playing CDs and records. It really makes one wonder well these things won’t be whaled away and later was being told our grandchildren how we used to go out to watch a movie. Or will we be saying to try describing that new book soon? I think so. In fact, they will know exactly what we will be talking about.

As a child, I always heard about drive-in movie theaters but had never seen one or attended a showing at one. Just this summer, near my hometown, a new drive-in was constructed, and it was definitely getting attention.

My dad grew up on records, his sister on singles and 8-tracks, and grew up listening to CDs. Many modern bands are popular these days and can be found easily. Even some clothing stores sell them.

CDs are even more easily found.

Take Polaroid for example, a company founded in the 70’s. It has been revived after multiple bankruptcies and closures. And it was revived because there was still a demand for its products. Suddenly young adults who love film photography and thought it was finally gone.

While film was popular before, it has now taken a new breath of recognition for the vintage look. People love anything vintage. I mean look at Instagram filters. "Old school" fashion is now the "new vintage" and is now socially acceptable by the masses.

Personally, I prefer the experience of books. A book to hold in your hands, a Kindle makes me feel more immersed in the content rather than getting easily distracted by the fact that I can open up and read the search. I love the synching of the pages, physically turning the page, marking my spot by folding the corner and that new book smell. I also love going to bookstores and finding old books that have more than a few readers. It’s also the more worth the book itself.

The fear of losing those simple yet whimsical things has a way of wresting themselves because we feel obligated to throw them towards them. My point is we have a fear of losing the things.

Those things were not meant for our generation but we still enjoy them. So what is stopping our children and grandchildren from picking up old books, watching movies, and driving to union and CDs?

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The Baylor student call to 3M home

**JENN WEBSTER**

The Professional Selling program at Baylor provides students with networking opportunities and experiences that ease the transition from college to career. Students are set up for success by having interviews at offices in full-time jobs after graduation. All students admitted to pro sales at Baylor go through an extensive interview process with the corporate partners of the pro sales program. There are many corporate partners of this program, one of which is 3M. In Co. in St. Paul, Minn. 3M pro sales at Baylor go through a full-time jobs a/f ter graduation.

In 2002, Baylor formed a partnership with Mailand, Sales Innovation program "was to partner with an internship program. In 2002, Baylor formed a partnership with 3M Co. in St. Paul, Minn. 3M pro sales at Baylor go through full-time jobs a/f ter graduation. 3M is a large company. Mailand said the goal is for students to learn how to perform internships that often result in opportunities and experiences done in real time. "One big advantage is that we do not know their respective locations at the time. We have to plan for these internships and we have to do it in a way that is efficient and effective. We have to do it in a way that is efficient and effective. We have to do it in a way that is efficient and effective. We have to do it in a way that is efficient and effective. We have to do it in a way that is efficient and effective. We have to do it in a way that is efficient and effective." Bakhshita Spruill, senior, Ayana Taylor worked at the 3M headquarters in St. Paul, Minn. As an inside sales representative at the Automation Systems division. Taylor and Bakhshita both accepted positions as dental practice specialst after graduation.
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Currently, Kikkafoor is spending the semester studying abroad in Costa Rica. Many locals there have asked him why Trump has not campaigned in the area. Trump's immigration policy remains the only measure that his campaign has announced. It is outlined by three core principles: a non-terrorist with a green card is not a nation, a nation without laws is not a nation, and a nation serves its own citizens is not a nation. Mr. Trump claims Hispanic heritage and grew up in a largely Hispanic area. He has also been offended by Trump's continuous comments about immigrants.

"I don't even know what to say," Chiapa said. "All my interviews have been with things like TV, they won't even interview me.

That being said, Trump has stressed some bold reforms of reform. He has stated that he will make America great again, "I just think he's an oaf, I don't really know politics. He speaks simple reaction is to build a wall to add greatly to our economy. Thus, the simple reaction is to build a wall to add greatly to our economy. You can't say he is all talk, look at his charisma but also of his significant intelligence, he said.

"If you say he is all talk, look at his million dollar company and his several billion dollar net worth," Burton said. "He is not someone who will sit around and wait for someone else to do something. If he wants something he will get it done."

After the students are finished watching the debate, they are asked to respond to the Back to the Future poll. The deans are asked to respond to the Back to the Future poll. The deans are asked to respond to the Back to the Future poll. The deans are asked to respond to the Back to the Future poll. The deans are asked to respond to the Back to the Future poll. The deans are asked to respond to the Back to the Future poll.

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Milo Waco replaces tacos with fresh-first principle

REBECCA FLANNERY | Arts Editor

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No. 5 football hosts Rice University for final non-conference test

The Bears are Back

Tech admitted to ICU

Former football coach from his hospital room Saturday when Baylor to be out of ICU by early next week.

blood clots in his lungs, he said.

campus.

from work at the American Football Coaches blacking out Monday while walking to his car unit of Providence Health Center on Thursday.

coach Grant Teaff was in the intensive care

Chafin's injury was minor and

Freshman running back Terence Williams leaves a Lamar defender in his tracks

But it’s more about starting fast. There's the main

and safety Orion Stewart did not play against SMU with a shoulder injury.

injury from the Lamar contest when facing Rice

in the first two games of 2015.

we've never had happen, going off

and also score 21 points [scored off turnovers] in a quarter," Briles said.

The Bears kickoff against Rice at 2 p.m.

became known for his ability to adjust to adversity. Baylor has noticeably started out slowly in the first half of games on both sides of the ball, allowing 42 points overall.

The Bears defense has also been completely different in the second half, allowing safety Charlie Moore to add to his total.

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Young returns to Bears’ defense

**JOSHUA DAVIS**

Last year’s freshman All-American, sophomore Tylor Young, will be back in the starting lineup for the Baylor Bears on Saturday. The junior comes at a crucial time, as the Bears are searching for consistency before Big 12 conference play begins.

“We haven’t had a consistent football team,” said head coach Art Briles. “Well, we’ve got to be in more consistent.”

Butler allowed 173 rushing yards to Lamar two weeks ago.

Briles said he is confident with Young returning, calling Young “a big difference maker.”

The Big 12 Newcomer of the Year in 2014 registered 92 tackles (second on the team last season), 8.5 tackles for loss and four sacks last season, while only starting half of the games in 2014. The 5-foot-10, 225-pound Butler has recorded 21 tackles in the first half, Young said it was encouraging to see for inconsistencies from the opposing team to 16 in the second half.

Despite the improvements, Young said Baylor’s defense is not good enough for Big 12 competition.

“All these guys are pretty much all about fast. That’s what they’re trained to do,” Young said. “As a whole, I think that the longer they’re together, the better that they get to know each other and how to play off of each other.”

This weekend Butler will make some adjustments without Big 12 Non-Conference. The Bobcats’ coaches say, “a lot of confidence going in, a lot of confidence going out.”

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