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City offers more than people realize

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**Fuzzy Friends Rescue hosting zombie run**

The Multiple Sclerosis Society is hosting the annual Walk MS: Waco to celebrate the cause of MS and encourage people to participate on campus. “We will have a DJ for the first part of the event,” Cardenas said.

Activities Council will present Fish Fry Festival. “Fish Fry is a great opportunity to spend the evening with friends, eating great food and a vibrant atmosphere,” said Lisa Perry, event coordinator for the Fish Fry. “It is a fun way to take a study break and participate on campus.”

The event will be held at 6 p.m. today at Fountain Square Park in Waco. While eating dinner, guests will be entertained by several live musical acts. The event will begin with a 1k pet walk and conclude with a zombie run. In addition to the spikeball tournament, there will be a game of frisbee and volleyball.

Students can enjoy a free meal and live entertainment from 6-10 p.m. today at Fountain Mall, where Baylor’s Association of Black Students, Kappa Sigma Fraternity and Baylor Athletics Club present Spikeball Tournament.

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Sustainability is to encourage and build a community that fulfills its calling as stewards of God’s gift of creation. “We put together initiatives like the Green Meeting Certification program in an effort to fulfill that mission,” Guttersen said.

Baylor Sustainability provides a Green Meeting Certification guide for groups interested in the program. The guide asks participants to mark the ways their group creates waste. The many factors considered include materials, electricity use, catering and meeting location.

After the guide is completed, the environmental impact is determined and the group is given a score out of 100. The group sends their score to Baylor Sustainability for a certification emblem of Bronze, Silver, Gold or Green.

Davis began thinking about relaunching the program in the summer and began the step by step process of putting it together.

One of the difficulties in launching the program was finding contacts for the numerous student organizations at Baylor.

“There are over 300 student groups on campus and there is not a set list of, who is the president,” Davis said.

Davis said she matched up student activities that were unable to get a list of contacts for the student organizations on campus.

Davis said she was in a great deal of effort to find and locate contacts for the various groups by asking random people and browsing Facebook.

The Student Sustainability Advisory Board, which has 20 members, plans to contact 10 groups per member in the future. Faculty groups can also participate, but Davis is currently focusing on student organizations. As of Thursday, six student groups are Green Meeting certified and 30 groups have been contacted.

Davis estimated that filling out the guide would take less than 10 minutes and said that although the process was time consuming, it was improved by the commitment the student organizations had made.

“People don’t have to fill out the form, but I’m really encouraged by the fact that they are filling it out,” Davis said.

Davis hopes that if the Green Meeting Certification program is successful this year, Student Activities will incorporate the program into their charting process for the next school year.

“This is supposed to be encouraging, we are not trying to punish them and be like, ‘you have to change your event to accommodate sustainability’,” Davis said.

The campus carry measure was passed by the state’s largest Republican majority.

“Gun Free UT. “This is supposed to be a personal safety and constitutional rights issue. Gun control activists said guns will lead to more campus violence and stifle free speech, while supporters of accidental shootings and student suicides among the chief concerns.

“Introducing guns into the classroom undermines open scholarship,” said graduate student John Braud, one of speakers who wore a bright orange shirt with the slogan “Gun Free U!”. “Classrooms should be treated as a sanctuary.”

Religious professor Steven Friesen and his students often engage in highly charged discussions that challenge deeply held views, such as whether certain stories in the Bible really happened. Introducing a gun into that environment could be dangerous, he said.

“This is the one time that’s made me wonder whether I should stay here or not,” Friesen said.

Madison Yandell, a student and president of College Republicans of Texas, said campus carry is an important self-defense measure.

“Campus carry would allow me to have the knowledge that I can protect myself walking to and from campus, especially in high-crime areas,” she said.

Texas has another panel scheduled for Monday.

Steve Goodis, chairman of the working group and a Texas law professor, said the panel had already received more than 2,500 submitted comments.

The law keeps the presence of guns on campus from interfering with college rules for storage and events and allows colleges to set rules for storage and events. It only applies to concealed handgun license holders, who must be at least 21 and pass training and shooting courses, although those requirements have been loosened in recent years.

Texas has more than 800,000 license holders, but University of Texas officials estimate less than 1 percent of its student body has licenses.
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8 p.m. — Derek Minor with Canon, Tone & Chris Cavalier, Common Grounds

>> Friday

7 p.m. — Lecrae feat. Tedashii, Waco Hall

8 p.m. — Dueling Pianos, Waco Hippodrome

>> Saturday

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

>> Sunday

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

>> Monday

ALL DAY — Red Bus Project, Location TBD

7 p.m. — Indie Movie Monday, Waco Hippodrome

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MATT DOTSON

Reporter

Masha Wilson, a resident and wood burning artist in Waco, sat down with the Baylor Lariat and talked about her craft, as well as what inspired her to become an artist. She will be teaching at the Creative Art Studio gallery on Oct. 17-20 in Austin Area.

What got you first interested in wood burning?

I was cutting cider crosses out of wood with my swirl saw and found a wood burning kit in the closet that we had for many years, but never used. I decided to start burning on those crosses as decoration, and I loved it more than just making the crosses.

How long have you been doing this?

I've been wood burning for about six years now. About three years ago, I found out I can burn on paper, so now I've been burning that.

Would you consider yourself a professional wood burner?

Well, I get paid for it, so technically that makes me a professional, but I consider myself still practicing.

How difficult is it to wood burn?

Wood burning is like painting except your paint never dries out. It's like moving a paintbrush very slowly on whatever you're burning.

What is your favorite part of wood burning?

It's relaxing. It's very slow so people think it's kind of tedious, but to me it's just relaxing. Back when I was a kid, I used to do paint by numbers, and I always chose the smallest brush so it always took the longest. Even when I was painting a huge sector, I would use the smallest brush so it would take me hours. The longest one took over 24 hours to burn, and I loved every minute of it.

Was this all at one time?

I did a couple hours here and a couple hours there, especially after the kids go to bed. But sometimes I even fall asleep and I don't know how many hours of it.

What projects do you typically take on?

I have asked to do names. I've been asked to do scriptures. Someone will like a scripture or a saying and they will ask me to do that — I do a lot of words. I've done a memorial plaque where I took a photograph and reproduced it in wood burning. I did a sign for a band called "The Hot Brown Stradkows," that was fun.

Has your wood burning gained a lot of notice?

It seems to be picking up. I just got done with the Art Fest in Waco, and people came up to me and said, "I saw your woodburn on Facebook," or, "I remember you from Art on Elm." So, yes, several people have remembered it. It's nice.

Is wood burning something you'd like to pass on to other people?

I'd happily show it to anybody. It's a skill that doesn't take much skill. It takes a steady hand and a lot of patience. Before you know it you're up and burning.

What do you think is the most valuable part about art in general?

It's art in the spirit, but it depends on what you're looking at all the time. I try to concentrate on the beautiful things in life and I believe that like people's spirits and makes them a happier person.

What advice would you give to an upcoming artist?

Know your audience. Wood burning brings out a lot of art in general. So, the more you explore your art, the more people will like it and want to see other artists go into directions you don't want to go. Know your limits.

Today’s Puzzles:

Across
1 Word with two letters or less on supermarket signs
4 Elizabeth of "Hallowe’en"
10 "American"
14 Musical ensemble
15 Caulisoon
16 "Gin"
17 Buddy for pigeons?
20 "Here's the thing..."
21 Longing agenda
22 "On the"
28 "Inter"
29 Name that includes the letter "J"

31 Start of a big race?
34 With 40-Across, 1911 chemistry Nobel?
36 Latin I word
37 Outmoded
38 Bark, perhaps
39 Latin I word
40 "American__" market signs
41 "Boilerplate"
42 "On the"
43 "In the heart of"
44 Wine container
45 Code name
46 "Metal"-fueled firearms company
47 "Lighted"
53 Take flight
14 Long-lasting, fillable
8 Phone service for cows?
18 Light from a lamp
20 Stem-to-branch angle
12 "I'm smarter than you think"
62 Register compartment
63 "Everlast"

28 Statistical aid for sheep?
26 Musical ensemble
22 On the agenda
13 Market speculator?
17 Caddy for pigeons?
18 Sports ball brand
11 Market speculator
19 Combustible heap
10 Make worse
9 Sleeper's aid
8 High-tech address
7 Dutch artist Frans
5 Skyline highlight
4 NSAID, e.g.
31 Start of a big race?
30 Statistical aid for sheep?
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For today’s puzzle results, go to BaylorLariat.com

Bayelor Student shot film screening: A Step Beyond at Speight 808 house near campus. October 2nd at 7pm “Free Snacks”
Coleman For Heisman, anyone?  

Baylor WR Coleman makes the cut for Week 4 Heisman watchlist  

By JOSHUA DAVIS  
Sports Writer  

Once again, we’re blessed with an incredible weekend of college football.  

It was an incredible weekend of college football.  

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Volleyball dominates Tech

BACK AT IT  
Baylor volleyball players gather after winning a point against Texas Tech during the match between the Bears and the Red Raiders Wednesday at the Ferrell Center. The Bears are 4-1 in conference play.

By MEGHAN MITCHELL

Baylor volleyball got back on track after losing the 1-0 loss to Texas Tech last weekend, securing a sweep of the Texas Tech Red Raiders (25-22, 25-18, 26-24) Wednesday night at the Ferrell Center.

The Bears claim first conference win

“Baylor volleyball players gather after winning a point against Texas Tech during the BU-Rice game Saturday at McLane Stadium. The Bears won 70-17.  

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Even a first point, the Red Raiders fought back, forcing the Bears to reach back for every point.

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Cagle’s Corner
College Football Roundup: Week 5

TYLER CAGLE
Sports Writer

Week four brought on a thriller in Lubbock and an absolute shocker in Oregon. College football is coming full circle. With many dropkicks in the polls and conference play kicking off, here are some of the intriguing week five matchups around the nation:

No. 14 ALABAMA at No. 8 GEORGIA

Aggies off defense.

percent of his passes, expect Georgia’s along with 733 yards and no interceptions.
efficient all year, tossing seven touchdowns season, UGA’s Greyson Lambert has been situation.
with Kenyon Drake.
his dominance by rushing for 422 yards early 4-0 record.
six touchdowns, leading the Bulldogs to an running backs – Alabama’s Derrick Henry
will feature two of college football’s elite certainly win this football game. The game
and not in the casinos and Alabama can

Lubbock and an absolute shocker Oregon. /T_h e Bulldogs come to Kyle Field with
Prescott at the helm, I don’t believe they outside all season.

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While Alabama has shifted between

Jake Coker and Cooper Bateman this season, UGA’s Greyson Lambert has been efficient all year, tossing seven touchdowns along with 733 yards and six interceptions.

With Lambert also completing 78.3 percent of his passes, expect Georgia’s balanced, efficient attack to set up yardage against a quirky Alabama defense.

Alabama 31, Georgia 35

While the Bulldogs do have Dak Prescott at the helm, I don’t believe they will be able to score on the Aggies’ defensive lines, which could be the best in the nation.

Notre Dame 20, Texas A&M

For Notre Dame, the loss of starting

quarterback Malik Zaire to an ankle injury was a huge blow.

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high, but not lose sight of what is important in life,” Coleman said. “We help people feel free.

Getting back on court after tearing her ACL, freshman year was a refreshing experience, Stagge said. “He credited God for her renewed strength after the injury.

Coming back from that, it’s just awesome,” Stagge said. “I was able to heal me, and it feels better than I’ve ever been. Things like that make me feel really excited.”

After a great tournament from the Baylor fan base Wednesday night, Brusek and McGryer said the fans were the main reason for the 3-0 victory over Texas Tech.

“The Fans were awesome tonight,” McGryer said. “We need to find a way to get them down to the court. We left them, and [the crowd] made it a difference.”

Players also noticed the great support from the fans on Wednesday. Brusek said the turnout at the Ferrell Center definitely impacted the way the Bears played Wednesday.

“It was incredible to have such a strong fan base tonight,” Brusek said. “That honestly changes the whole atmosphere. It can change momentum as much as a big play can. We are so grateful for our fans, and it’s so fun to play for them.”

The Bears were able to get their first conference victory under their belt. After falling in their first conference game last week, the Bears were glad to return to the great form they had earlier in the season.

Furthermore, Wednesday night’s win keeps the Bears in a good position in the Big 12 conference standings.

“We saw what we needed to get the ball rolling,” Brusek said.

The Bears go back on the road Saturday night, when they will face Oklahoma.

TWEET OF THE WEEK

@ShehanJeyarajah
Lariat City News Editor:
“I would say Corey Coleman is like a cheat code, but I’ve played games with cheat codes and not even been as good as him.”

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