Love for longboarding

Student spreads his passion and funds to help provide for others

SARAH PYO
Lariat Photographer

THROUGH countless falls, scaring wounds and a torn ACL, Arlington senior Ryan Richbourg sacrificed his time and money to share his passion with others.

Almost every weekend, Richbourg travels to participate in downhill longboarding races. He enjoys these events and wanted to share it with others by continuing The Gnarathon tradition, where students race through Cameron Park on their boards.

In 2013, Richbourg took on the planning and funding responsibilities for the Waco Longboard Club’s annual Gnarathon event for Gnarathon 6 on Sunday at Cameron Park.

"I wasn’t planning on taking over GNARATHON," Richbourg said, "but after everyone in the club graduated, I stepped up to lead the group.

In December of the same year, Richbourg took his ACL in a race held in Albuquerque, NM. He underwent surgery and couldn’t ride for eight months, but that didn’t stop him.

Richbourg said, "The possibility of getting hurt, but I wouldn’t stop because it was dangerous," Richbourg said. "When you start longboarding, you have to accept the no pain on gain deal.

The Gnarathon is a competitive race that is held at Cameron Park in between Lamar’s Lane and Elmwood. Every fall Richbourg and spectators from neighboring cities and states come to participate in these events making Gnarathon the largest downhill longboarding event in Texas.

Richbourg organized Gnarathon 4 in 2014, but in May he hosted his biggest event, the Gnarathon 5. Close to 150 riders registered to race and just as many spectators showed up to participate.

"It takes a lot of work to organize an event and it’s pretty rare that it happens to be mine," Richbourg said.

Due to his success with Gnarathon 5, Richbourg was able to host the first Gnarathon Freeride, a preparatory event for Gnarathon 6 on Sunday at Cameron Park.

The Freeride was created to give riders a chance to enjoy downhill longboarding without competition.

Jacob Woolsey, a local DJ played music throughout the door prizes and some of the event’s proceeds were able to buy raffle tickets for the Freeride.

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COMMUNITY CARE

Nonprofit cradles grieving families

Women who face pregnancy loss find comfort from others

ROLANDO RODRIGUEZ SOTO

Pregnancy loss, for any family, is an emotional and lonely experience. A local nonprofit in Waco nurtures and cradles grieving families so that they can honor that loss and not feel so alone.

Cradled by Love, Healing and Ongoing Support offers grief counseling by telephone, in person or through crisis intervention.

The club will raise funds and provide support for women and families experiencing miscarriage, abortion, stillbirth, early unaided loss and infertility. Grieving families will have the opportunity to create meaningful pieces of art.

"These families get to take something that they can put on their wall," said Dena Kinyon, Cradled group leader. "It’s more than just a painting. It’s a meaning. It’s a representation of that moment, or that time, or that loss, or that feeling, or that memory, or that honor, or that loss."

Kinyon spoke about her experience with the loss of her own child.

Cradled offered constant support to her and her husband. When her daughter died in the hospital, the women from Cradled still bathed, clothed and cared for her daughter because they knew she would want this situation.

"Cradled said she was still able to hold her daughter and she was able to have that, "I would have gone crazy had I not had those other women helping me and knowing that we weren’t alone," Kinyon said. "Yes, what

FINANCIAL AID

Changes to be made to FAFSA application

STEPHANIE REYES
Reporter

The Free Application for Federal Student Aid will have changes for the 2017-2018 academic school year, including the application being available in October rather than January and applicants being able to use two-year-old completed tax returns.

Assistant Vice President for Student Financial Aid and Loans, Kinyon said the FAFSA changes will be affects for any students applying for the 2017-2018 school year.

"It will affect anybody who’s applying for anything other than just federal scholarships."

Kinyon said.

The Obama administration announced these changes in September. It has taken 24 hours dread of anxiety, including the University of California system, UTSA and Loyola University of Maryland, committed to using the process, prior data according to an article from Inside Higher Education.

Kinyon said the new FAFSA changes will affect the entire financial aid process.

"It will allow students to apply for financial aid earlier in the year," Kinyon said. "By using prior year prior income, they don’t have to wait to file their income tax return because the price, prior income tax return will return because of the price, prior income tax return will return because of the

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TRAGEDY STRIKES

The Lariat’s Bryan’s house caught fire and burned to the ground in Elm Mount, TX, Tuesday. The official cause is still unknown, but owner speculate fire was the result of electrical hazards. The home island date at lariatphotol.com.
Getting my strength and grace of God in the great scheme of life. I always felt like I was just feeling the stress of my schedule. I never felt like I had any time to really focus on what I needed to. I always felt too busy.

I was always busy, but that time really gave me a chance to clear my head and focus on things that actually needed to wrap up in my life. I needed to take a step back and put things into perspective.

Two weeks ago, a History teacher brought in her son's history textbook referred to slavery as "No southern slaveowners. This particular textbook, produced by McGraw-Hill Education, covers mostly high school students taking this history course in Texas. After speaking with the teachers, I decided to take the book to our publisher. McGraw-Hill said it would reprint the book with the additional paragraph changed to "forced migrant" but it seems to claim in a preferable term.

However, this incident might have been portrayed as an accident, it is a symptom of a more sinister trend in education. As a society we need to ensure we do not whitewash American history education, because we need to understand our history to avoid repeating it. As a nation with open and free elections, democracy is perhaps the most important real-world country. If people do not understand the issues or history of the country, they cannot be trusted with the ability to choose representatives. Unfortunately, the education system has been whitewashing this country's history.

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The benefits of Cradled include the opportunity to join a club. Dickson said after starting the club, members at Cradled Poppy House club invite men and women to VIP events. Other benefits include the Cradled Poppy House club and finding new and rewarding relationships with those who are there.

"This is a brand new program that we are starting in an effort to connect the community and the tradition of Cradled Poppy House," said Judy Dickson, assistant director of the student union.

A stamp is provided to all students, faculty and staff walking into the event. Stamps are given to club members attending 10 Cradled Poppy House dinners. At that point, the members will be able to get a membership card and attend a dinner with an exclusive Cradled Poppy House club, similar to the Starbucks Gold Card.

"It also gives our families something to get excited about new experiences while meeting in a friendly environment."

"It makes that first group and want to come back because they don't want it to end or they want to offer support to the next round of people that come in," Dickson said.

"It's a real time to be able to come together and find out what that plaque. You'll become the ultimate Cradled Poppy House dinner," Dickson said.

Before introducing the new club, students started teaming up with different departments on campus. The closer to different departments is larger when it partakes in other activities, students can learn about new opportunities while meeting in a friendly environment.

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The basic construction of the program is what makes this tradition a cherished one.

"It centered around taking time to spend time in community. And that was our end result. When Barbara says that it is a community, they really mean it and they really are living it."

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"People get hurt because they ride outside of their limits. 

"They have an opportunity to work, It's a multi-step process. In order for them to earn club status, he has a lot on his plate, " said Frisco Daniel, Bears on Boards, a longboard club he co-founded with Chris Southerland, 30, traveled from Temple and did not know how to longboard, he is a passion to many and the gnarly. It kind of lives up to its name."

And this is one way they are living it out, "Quigley said.

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ON A GOOD NOTE

Acclaimed cellist to visit campus for first time

HELENA HUNT
Staff Writer

Superstar cellist Yo-Yo Ma will perform with the Waco Symphony Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Waco Hall. The gala concert is sold-out, but students and members of the public with tickets will be treated to a Downtown concert that is known to be one of the most stunning, technically demanding pieces written for the cello.

Ma is the best-known classical musician of our time, said Stephen Heyde, the conductor for the Waco Symphony Orchestra and Baylor’s director of orchestral studies. Among his many accolades, Ma has won 14 Grammy awards and been appointed Presidential Ofﬁcer Candidate on the Arts and Humanities. Ma has traveled and released music politically. This will be his ﬁrst time performing in Waco.

“I would wager this is one of the smaller cities he’s ever played in,” said Heyde. “This is a sign of the respect as a university. His playing in football games. Having people like Yo-Yo Ma show down to the school to see the master on campus.”

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