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Through the lens in Waco

Pictures taken by residents proves that the city has much to offer

GOING AROUND TOWN

@annen2014 stops by the Magnolia Market; @bonfurg enjoys a sweet treat at Lula Jane's on Elm Avenue. This downtown with brunch at Lula Jane's doesn't waste anything, so go early for the best selection of that day's site and coffee starting at 50 cents. Lula Jane's doesn't waste anything, so go early for the best selection of that day's favorite oatmeal with all the toppings.

Other delicious Waco breakfast joints are Café Cappuccino and the Olive Branch.

1. Kick off Friday downtown with brunch at Café Jax on Elm Avenue. This historic area comes alive with a little help from the Waco History app. After looking through the antique shops and tackling some student signs like Portobello and Sagittarius, stop by Dallas' Coffee & Spirits. The view of the mural on the rooftop, which kicked off the Waco's mural movement, is even better with a Sergio's breakfast burrito and the unique "1885" drink in hand — a combination of espresso and Dr Pepper over ice.

2. Following breakfast, drive across the Brazos River and take a stroll on the Waco Riverwalk. Though the Waco Suspension Bridge certainly must be revisited at night, this walk shows off the interesting bridges crossing the river and can be followed all the way from Cameron Park to McLane Stadium.

3. Hit up Austin Avenue for a little downtown shopping. This historic area comes alive with a little help from the Waco History app. After looking through the antique shops and tackling some student signs like Portobello and Sagittarius, stop by Dallas' Coffee & Spirits. The view of the mural on the rooftop, which kicked off the Waco's mural movement, is even better with a Sergio's breakfast burrito and the unique "1885" drink in hand — a combination of espresso and Dr Pepper over ice.

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8. On Saturday morning, consider some breakfast at the Waco Downtown Farmers Market before heading off to the football game. It opens at 9 a.m. and features goods and food from local vendors.

9. On Saturday, at 9 a.m., the Waco Hippodrome presents the Bill & Phil Show—a live acoustic band playing hits from the 70s, 80s and beyond. Also check out movie showings for some Halloween favorites.

10. While downtown, Baylor's isn't. Most of this: a divine pairing of homemade coffee and ice cream. Check their Instagram schedule for that night's location and special flavors.

11. Family game nights are always fun. If the Hippodrome doesn't suit you, U-swirl is a great hangout space, complete with board games and frozen yogurt.

12. Of course, a walk around the ever-growing Baylor campus should not be overlooked, especially with new additions like the fountain on Fifth Street and the new Hankamer School of Business building. However, as the popular Instagram hashtag says, #wacoisawonderland. It's time to break out of the bubble.
BU mascot spans over a century

SARAH JENNINGS Reporter

Many students fall in love with Lady and Joy on their first visit to campus, but otherwise, Baylor University's live mascots are an oft-forgotten part of regular campus life. In the midst of Homecoming and a week of traditions, it's time to reveal the unique history of the Baylor bears—the furry, four-legged ones.


On December 17, 1914, a Lariat article announced the newly chosen mascots, saying "And the Baylor Bears it shall be hereafter. Perhaps it will be the Bruins or the Grizzlies but anyway the designation of the Baptists will be some form of the cognomen of the carnivorous, fearless Ursus."

According to Baker, World War I affected campus life greatly and slowed efforts to obtain a live bear. Nevertheless, Baylor finally received her first mascot, Ted—often called Bruin, from the 107th Engineer Battalion. Responding to a plea in the Lariat, students raised money to provide for the expenses.

The bears that followed were credited with the success of the football team, due to the enthusiasm created when the early mascots marched with the band.

Joe College was one of Baylor's most notable bears. Formally introduced to the student body in 1932, he was known across America and enjoyed fishing and swimming with his caretakers, the Baylor Chamber. He rode in the back of their Model T Ford, was arrested on Congress Avenue in Austin, and got tricked out of going into winter hibernation with hot pads and warm water bottles before the December football game against the University of Texas.

Joe College set a precedent for mascots. Through the 1970s, the bears would hold and drink from a Dr Pepper bottle at football games. "With the Pepsi invasion on campus, I think we should bring the bears to McLane and relive the tradition of them drinking Dr Pepper," said Temple senior Molly Montgomery.

This tradition was stopped due to health concerns, according to the sign by the bear habitat. Still, students have expressed interest in more inclusion of the live bear mascots in campus traditions and football games.

Baker wrote Baylor students often caused a stir, using the mascot as the main actor. In 1946, mascot Chita was sent to Waco jail in order to be protected from the Texas A&M threat that they'd steal the cub. Mascots Linus and Lucy often swam in a small fountain which was on Fifth Street in the 1960s. Mascot Delilah beat out Baylor candidates as a write-in for the 1971 Diadeloso Queen contest.

The year 1981 marked the entrance of a new kind of bear. Basketball season featured a "human bear" in a costume donated by Wendy's Family Restaurant. Student Andy Spencer became Mr. Bear when he added a double zero jersey to the costume.

Students may borrow "Here Comes the Bears!" from the Texas Collection, located in Carroll Library on Burleson Quadrangle. It is recommended to email the Librarian and Curator of Print Materials before visiting at Amie_Oliver@baylor.edu.

More photographs and links to archival materials on the bears can be found on the Texas Collection, Baylor University Flickr page.
To escape from the elements and feast your eyes on art, wander into the Creative Art Studio and Theater during what would have been the duration of the homecoming parade. The CAST, located at 605 Austin Ave., will open its doors at 7 a.m. Saturday. The gallery, featuring local Waco artists’ work, will be open for people to peruse the impressionistic and surrealistic art, as well as the photographs and pottery on display.

“Games, such as chess and corn hole, will be set up for people to play. Hot chocolate and coffee will be available for 50 cents per cup. A Baylor-themed still-life station will be set up and those who drew still-lifes will be entered in a drawing for a free art prize pack,” CAST co-owner Beth Richards said.

CAST opened early for last year’s homecoming and will do the same this year. Co-owner Terry Stevens said the CAST is a place for local artists to connect and display their work. He said there is a lot of talent in the area and whether or not the artists have had their work exhibited or marketed previously, they’re offering a place for it at the CAST.

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Diners, Drive-By’s and Dives
A look into the overlooked, underappreciated eateries in Waco: Revisited for homecoming

“EL POLLO”
HELENA HUNT
Staff Writer

El Pollo Palenque operates out of a food truck at 5400 LaSalle Ave. El Pollo, as it shall call itself, is hard to miss. Painted red and yellow, it loudly proclaims itself and its “mobil” status to the indifferent passersby of LaSalle.

I arrived to El Pollo alone, my only company a man in dusty jeans riding a purple LaSalle.

I walked up to the counter and scanned the menu for the only thing on which you can actually judge a hot dog stand – the hot dog. I ordered a Chicago dog, “driving by Wise Guys: A Chicago Eatery every time I jet down Valley Mills had become a hopping place, no one was pumping gas or sitting in the cars anywhere at all, except for

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After parking my car, I mounted the wooden steps to El Pollo’s wooden sidewalk open to reveal a smiling teenage girl, a morning shift in the sometimes sleepy-quiet landscape of LaSalle. I pulled a Rachael Ray and asked the local what I should get. A cook emerged from behind my smallest friend and told me most people ordered tacos with Al Pastor, steak or barbacoa. Well then, I would have two tacos, one Al Pastor and one barbacoa.

After a wait much shorter than any I have ever endured at Taqueria, I received my bounty. Houston gratitude, cilantro, onions, a bright orange pepper, and their respective meats, they looked very money. I am my Al Pastor first.

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is currently running in a pilot project where it raises on Saturdays and also on days where Baylor University is out of season. The city has raised enough money for this route to run on those days up until the end of January. The route is 20 minutes and free to ride.

"As a marketing tool, it takes people places the Hippodrome, it takes people past the interesting things going on at River Square, (on Saturdays) morning the busy farmers market and food trucks on University Parks," Henderson said. “The new route connects many of the important areas of the downtown, she said. "If we are going to have a lot of extra people in the community, we certainly want to expose those people to lots of businesses and not just one," Henderson said.

City council board member Dimond Hill is in full support of the shuttle and believes it runs on these days up until the end of January. It takes people in the grand opening such as sidewalks, curbs, trash cans and blockage of streets. They have been in trials with the general public in Magnolia and their PB people. Hills said they have connected Magnolia with their convention center and, ideally with them about showcasing Waco attractions in their stores. "We are looking for ways to put our best foot forward,” Hill said.

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Stance socks make the break

SAM CLEMENTE Call Richardson design duo, if it digs about them and the rest of the world, can’t get enough of Stance socks.

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Stance socks are now sold in more than 41 countries and in major retailers, including Nautica, Bloomingdale’s and Macy’s, although the privately held company doesn’t disclose specific sales figures. Kearl and company note that sold 15 million pairs between the late 2010 launch and the end of 2014 and estimate that sold more than 12 million pairs in 2015. Prices range from $10 for near-invisible socklets to $40 for premium pairs, with most socks hitting in the $12 to $15 range. Timing has played no small part in the brand’s meteoric rise since it hit the market at the same time men were changing the way they dressed. The rising popularity of socks goes hand in hand with the kind of pants guys are wearing,” explains Caleb Lie, vice president and buying director at L.A.-based American Eagle Outfitters Inc. “So where does Stance go from here? We’re just getting started,” Kearl says. “If we can do Month underwear right, we could probably take a fair crack at doing women’s.”
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