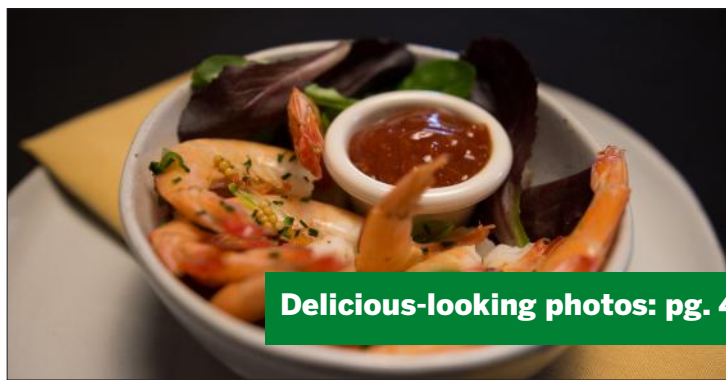


Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



Delicious-looking photos: pg. 4

MARCH 29, 2017

WEDNESDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

Author sheds light on dwindling water supply



McKenna Middleton | News Editor

DON'T WATER IT DOWN Author and historian John Williams spoke on Tuesday at Baylor about his new book about the Lower Colorado River.

RYLEE SEAVERS
Staff Writer

Texas is rich in many resources, such as land and minerals, but water is not one of them, said John Williams, author and historian.

Williams spoke to Baylor faculty and staff on Tuesday afternoon about the history of the Lower Colorado River Authority, the present state of water resources in Texas and the future if new water resources are not cultivated.

Williams' new book, "The Untold Story of the Lower Colorado River Authority," published by Texas A&M Press, focuses on the problems in

the Colorado River Basin. However, Williams said many of the problems facing this region can be found in other regions in Texas as well.

Regions in far East of Texas receive an average of 54 inches of rain per year, while regions in the far west of Texas receive only 14 inches of rain per year, Williams said.

The Lower Colorado River Authority was created in 1934. It controls the lower two-thirds of the Colorado River. The Colorado River, which is not affiliated with "that other" Colorado river in Arizona, Williams said, is the largest river in Texas.

The Lower Colorado River Authority was originally created to complete the Buchanan Dam. Over the years, and with the help of then-congressman Lyndon B. Johnson, the Lower Colorado River Authority received the funding and resources it needed to continue its operations, created a public power program and educated people about electricity and uses, Williams said.

"Now that the farmers and ranchers had power, did they know how to use it? Would they use it at all?" Williams said.

WATER >> Page 3

Afraid of Robots?

Recent study shows fear of technology can lead to job insecurity

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

If you're afraid of losing your job to a robot, you're not alone, as shown by a Baylor researcher. Technophobes are much more likely to be afraid of losing their jobs due to technology and, as a result, suffer from anxiety and related mental health issues.

"I found that people who were afraid of technology were also more likely to report having some anxiety symptoms," said Paul McClure, a Ph.D. candidate in the sociology department at Baylor. "I also found that the people who were most afraid of technology were non-white minorities, people with less education and females."

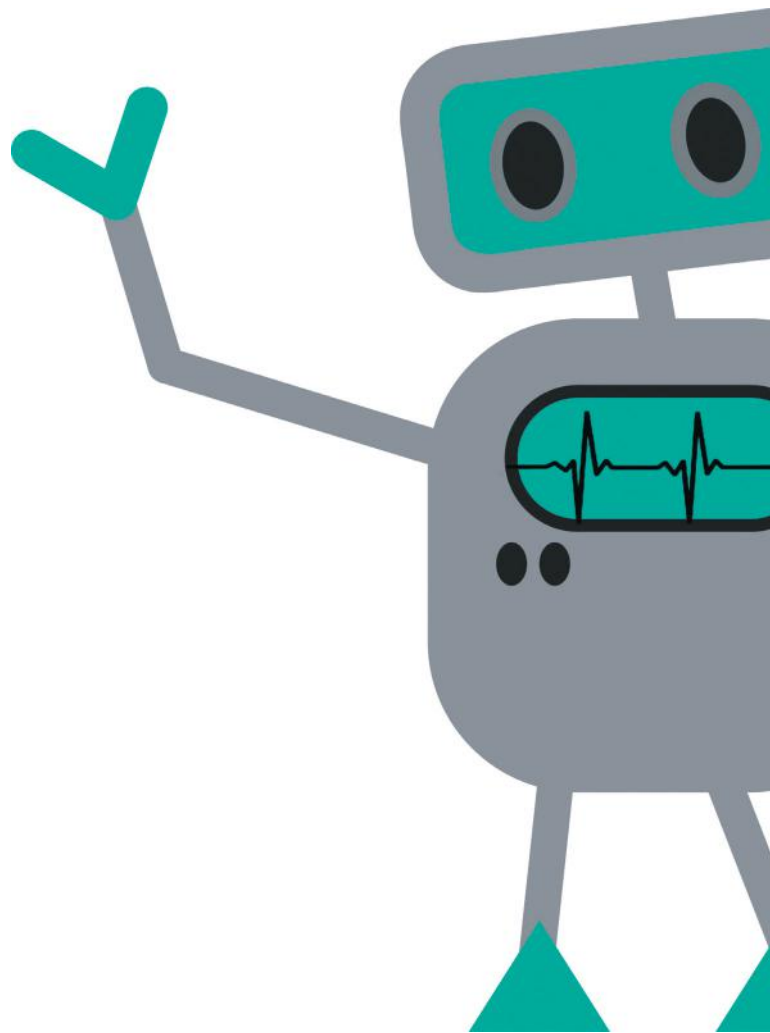
McClure had seen economic projections that were discussing possible losses of employment due to automation, robotics and artificial intelligence. Using

data from the Chapman Survey of American Fears, McClure found connections between people who were afraid of newer forms of technology and people who are afraid of losing their job and not having enough money in the future. He compiled his findings in the study, "You're Fired," Says the Robot: The Rise of Automation in the Workplace, Technophobes and Fears of Unemployment."

"I was surprised how many people reported being afraid or very afraid of this kind of stuff," McClure said. "What it tells me is that there's a large segment of the population which is apprehensive about the quick changes we're seeing in the world today. It also tells me that some of the promises that are made by technology enthusiasts are not felt by the general public."

Although the participants

ROBOTS >> Page 3



Bailey Brammer | Page One Editor

Waco church series to move locations

JOY MOTON
Staff Writer

Every year during the Lenten season, the churches of downtown Waco unite to host a series in honor of the 40 days leading up to Easter. A few years ago, local church leaders felt they were not being effective in reaching beyond their doors.

Tim Jarrell, senior pastor of Austin Avenue United Methodist Church, said the leaders of the churches sought ways to become more effective in reaching people in the downtown area and the Baylor community. After being inspired by the Moth, a national storytelling movement of telling real-life stories, the church leaders changed things up this year by moving the series to the Hippodrome to create an atmosphere similar to TED talks.

Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m., visitors can enjoy a free lunch and hear a local speaker share personal stories about how life and faith intersect.

"We were looking for people who we felt would be gifted in telling stories because it's one thing to preach a message, it's a different thing to tell a real life story," Jarrell said.

During the first week, Dr. Jonathan Tran, associate professor in Baylor's department of religion, spoke about infertility. Last week, Lyndon Olsen, a former ambassador from Sweden, spoke about creating an international monetary fund to

CHURCH >> Page 3

Waco's Richland Mall loses, gains stores

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

In the past three months, Richland Mall shoppers may have noticed closings and relocations of stores, leading to construction and transformations of the mall.

"When you do this in this business, companies don't want to have any downtime in relocation," said Kandace Menning, general manager of Richland Mall. "It's easier to do demolition and reconstruction so retailers can have other locations on the property."

Many of the changes have been in progress over the past 12 months, but the timing, moving and start of construction and closing all took place within the last three months. Menning said the stores that have closed include Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory, Regis Hair Salon, My Kitchen Collection, Subway, Forever 21 and Kay Jewelers. Bath and Body Works and Victoria's Secret will both be expanding. A full directory of stores can be found on the Richland Mall website.

Menning said that it is really common for stores to come and go so drastically, partly because of the nature of the mall-managing business and partly because of various economic reasons. Menning said, with the transformations taking place in the mall, she is looking forward to being able to offer customers more of the products they already enjoy buying and providing bigger selections.

"It's always kind of sad when you lose something unique to the market or something that's different," Menning said. "It's sad when you can't find the right space and size for a tenant



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

SHOP 'TILL YOU DROP Richland Mall has recently closed or relocated various stores due to a variety of reasons, including expired leases and redevelopment.

to relocate to."

The stores that closed had a variety of reasons for closing. Some were because of leases expiring, and some were due to redevelopment. Menning emphasized the importance of timing with all this. Without leases running out, the opportunity for Bath and Body Works and Victoria's Secret to expand wouldn't exist.

"The Richland Mall has a plethora of stores

that provide shopping opportunities for people of all incomes," said Fort Collins, Colo., sophomore Eva Morrison. "However, I was disappointed to find on my last visit that Forever 21 closed and hope that the mall managers are able to replace it with a similar option for college students that is on the lower end of the financial shopping

MALL >> Page 3

>>WHAT'S INSIDE

opinion

New maternity leave proposals need to be more inclusive of non-traditional families. **pg. 2**

arts & life

Art Center of Waco to host Table Toppers fundraiser to raise money for the arts. **pg. 5**

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Baylor baseball drops home game against UTSA 15-9. **pg. 6**

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

COLUMN

Kaepernick will remain on the market

JACK PARSLEY
Reporter

Colin Kaepernick started his NFL career as a backup, but quickly rose to stardom. In only his second season with the San Francisco 49ers, Kaepernick took the starting job and led the 49ers to the franchise's first Super Bowl appearance since 1995.

Kaepernick continued to dismantle NFL defenses with his for two more seasons, but after the departure of 49ers Head Coach Jim Harbaugh, Kaepernick's play declined to the point where he got benched halfway through the 2015 season.

The 2016 season began with Kaepernick's controversial decision to kneel while the National Anthem was played before 49ers games.

Some saw Kaepernick as hero using his platform to speak up for the oppressed and cause social change. Others saw his actions as disrespectful to the men and women who have died in service to our country.

Kaepernick won his starting job back the sixth week of the season, but most of the headlines were still about what he was doing before the opening kickoff.

Now we are three weeks into NFL free agency and 12 quarterbacks have signed new contracts. Not one of them has anything close to the resume that Kaepernick has.

There are plenty of opinions on why Kaepernick remains on the open market: He's washed up, he's a system quarterback, or he wants more money than he's worth.

Cleveland Browns' all-pro tackle Joe Thomas took to twitter to express his views on the subject. "Teams don't currently view him as a starting QB, and NFL teams accept ZERO distractions from their backup QBs," Thomas tweeted.

There's not really a question whether or not Kaepernick is one of the best 64 quarterbacks in the league and worthy of a backup spot, but if he is not good enough to be the starter he might not be worth the trouble.

Backup quarterbacks need to be quiet, be invisible and if the starter gets hurt just play well enough to not ruin the season.

The last thing teams want is a backup who's constantly a source of national headlines. Tim Tebow is a perfect example of this.

Tim Tebow became a national phenomenon in 2011 when he led the Denver Broncos to the playoffs. He became known for his late-game comebacks and they started calling the 4th quarter "Tebow Time".

After Tebow's exciting 2011 season the Broncos signed one of the greatest quarterbacks of all time, Peyton Manning, and traded Tebow to the New York Jets.

After being cut by the Jets after the 2012 season, Tebow would get invited to training camp with the New England Patriots and the Philadelphia Eagles, but neither team put him on their 53-man roster.

Once teams figured out that Tebow wasn't going to make a difference for their team, the media circus that followed him wherever he went became too distracting for teams to want him around.

The NFL has put up with plenty of quarterbacks more controversial than Kaepernick like Ben Roethlisberger and Michael Vick, but until he can prove to a team that he is worth the headache he will remain unemployed.

Jack Parsley is a senior journalism major from Coppell.



EDITORIAL

Parenting 101: Give them time off

Earlier this month, President Donald Trump may have expanded his campaign promises on maternity leave to apply to families, not just new mothers.

In an address to Congress, the politician brought up a slightly different version of the policy largely championed by his older daughter and now unofficial White House aide Ivanka Trump, saying, "My administration wants to work with members in both parties to make child care accessible and affordable, to help ensure new parents have paid family leave."

While a detailed description for the policy has yet to be seen, we hope that the president's change in terminology is not just an oversight but is indicative of a plan that considers the lifestyles of many families today.

The current plan Trump proposed on the campaign trail hasn't changed since he assumed office three months ago. The real estate mogul supports proposals that include six weeks paid maternity leave funded by the federal unemployment insurance program and tax deductions for parents with children under age four.

The program is problematic in its current state because it gives a narrow definition of what it means to be a parent in today's America. The proposed plan does not include adoptive parents, guardians or any other type of non-traditional family arrangement. Most notably, the plan excludes new fathers.

A 2015 study by the Pew Research Center found that nearly 63 percent of American households have both parents working in some capacity. With the majority of households sharing the cost of living, it would only make sense that all new parents have the ability to welcome in a new child without taking a financial hit or risking getting fired.

This is especially important for low-income workers where the decision whether to go into work or not may be a more difficult one

to make. If a worker is paid by the hour, taking several days off may negatively impact his or her ability to pay the bills.

The Family and Medical Leave Act, which allows an employee to take up to 12 weeks off to care for themselves or family members, is the furthest the government has gotten to making sure Americans don't pay the price for taking care of their loved ones. However, this is not enough. While the current policy does cover adoptive children and parents of both

genders, the leave is not paid and is only required of companies that meet a certain set of requirements including the employment timespan and the amount of days off the employee has used.

Paid family leave is done on a case-by-case basis among employers and even among states. Today, only California, New Jersey and Rhode Island provide paid family leave, with New York set to become the fourth state in January 2018.

Having the ability to take care

of your children shouldn't be such a hard decision to make, and the lack of paid leave options makes it seem as if being able to take care of your child is a privilege of the few, not a right.

Political rhetoric often hinges on upholding "family values." If this is indeed the case, then it's time to get moving on a plan that will mirror the needs of families today. Trump should consider expanding his plan to ensure that families are not narrowly defined by gender, marriage or blood relation.



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

COLUMN

We should start to expect bad headlines

JAKOB BRANDENBURG
Reporter

For more than a year, Baylor University has continually been in the news for all the wrong reasons. The fallout from the school's sexual assault scandal still hovers over our campus in large part because a new negative headline seems to emerge every week.

If you are anything like me, you are sick and tired of turning on ESPN or getting on Twitter and seeing that another allegation of rape has come to light, a former player has been arrested or a disgraced former president or football coach has made an unwarranted statement.

Unfortunately, I'm here to tell you that these things won't be going anywhere. Baylor will likely have four former football players on trial for sexual assault during the next calendar year, and it will undoubtedly be in the news.

Last Wednesday, former Baylor tight end Tre'Von Armstead was arrested on a sexual assault warrant. It was Armstead's second arrest in nine days after Las Vegas police took him in

on charges of assaulting a woman and kicking out a patrol car window while he resisted arrest. The sexual assault warrant is for a 2013 incident in which a woman alleged Armstead and former Baylor football player Shamycheal Chatman gang raped her. Chatman was arrested last Thursday.

Also last Wednesday, former Baylor and Boise State football player Sam Ukwuachu had his sexual assault conviction overturned and sent back to district court for a retrial because the original trial excluded text messages that could have been used as evidence.

Former star defensive end Shawn Oakman is still awaiting his trial for an alleged sexual assault in April of last year.

There are four former Baylor players who will likely be in court throughout this next year. You already know that ESPN's Outside the Lines and others will cover each and every minute of it, and we will all continue to hear about the crimes committed in our community.

I am not blaming the media. They are not the ones on trial here. However, I think we all know that news of Armstead's Las Vegas arrest was only national news because he was a Baylor football player — the fact that he had already been named in a rape allegation threw extra gas on the fire. No one would care if a former Texas A&M tight end who was a borderline starter

was arrested, but that is a luxury Baylor is no longer afforded.

Again, the media is not at fault. Baylor deserves to be under a microscope and be scrutinized for the sins of our fellow students and the failures of our administrators. It is the job of ESPN, KWTX and the Lariat to report on newsworthy topics, and that is what the Baylor scandal is.

Based on our track record, more bad news is probably on the way. So, my fellow Baylor students and fans, prepare for more bad headlines. Know that when you check the news, Baylor and sexual assault will continue to be paired together. Be ready to hear tasteless rape jokes and calls to shut down our football team from rival fans and people in far corners of the country whose only impression of Baylor is the dark things they see in the news.

But remember that we can still hope. We can hope that our interim president, new football coach and athletic director have fixed or are working to fix the problems we have had here. We can hope that our leaders are now better people and care more about students than those that came before them. And we can hope that one day Baylor will only be newsworthy for being the special place that we know it is.

Jakob Brandenburg is a senior journalism major from Georgetown.



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Opinion

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Lariat Letters

To submit a Lariat Letter, email LariatLetters@baylor.edu. Letters should be a maximum of 400 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.

News

Fraternity aims to teach dance moves

CHRISTINA SOTO
Broadcast Reporter

Every year, Phi Beta Sigma fraternity at Baylor hosts Walk Like a Sigma, where women sign up to learn how to stroll. The event involves teams of women learning some of the fraternity's choreography from one of the members.

Strolling is a tradition that is found among all historically black Greek organizations. Each sorority and fraternity have their signature moves they are known for.

Coppell junior O'Neil Mbakwe, member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity said strolling is a

"It shows that I'm different from the others but the same as my brothers."

O'Neil Mbakwe | Coppell junior, member of Phi Beta Sigma

uniform dance routine that different fraternities have to show their unity and have fun.

"It means a lot to me because not everyone can do it, and I am a select few that can do it and can do it well. It shows that I'm different

from the others but the same as my brothers," Mbakwe said.

At 8 p.m. today in Roxy Grove Hall, the event will be held as part of their Culture Sigma week.

Carlsbad, Calif., junior Evan Taliana, member of Phi Beta Sigma

fraternity said he is excited for Walk Like A Sigma because he will be a coach and have the opportunity to choreograph a show.

"I enjoy it because I get to choreograph a fire show and make new friendships," Taliana said.

This event is one of many for Phi Beta Sigma this week as it celebrates Cultural Sigma Week. Members kicked off the week by inviting people to attend church with them on Sunday and hosting an Italian Night on Monday where they served spaghetti in the Bill Daniel Student Center. On Tuesday, the fraternity held a forum in the SUB about police brutality.

MALL from Page 1

spectrum."

Menning said in the case of bringing new stores into Richland Mall, it is important to let things happen in sequence because not everyone's leases expire at the same time, and not every store is willing to relocate. People who are not in the mall-managing business may have been wondering what is happening, but until leases are completely negotiated and details are finalized, Menning said it's important to not jinx anything.

"It's just the nature of the business, just the way it goes," Menning said. "You do your best to fill the property with nice variety and a nice selection for a whole bunch of different types of people. You want to be able to attract different things people are looking for, whether its entertainment, shopping, eating or a service."

ROBOTS

from Page 1

of the Chapman Surveys were not asked about the types of jobs people were losing, McClure said it's something that is a concern to a lot of workers and that white collar workers are fearing this in addition to truck drivers and people in manufacturing plants. McClure said recent reports that motivated this study show that there are numerous occupations being threatened by automation, and it could be within 20 years that jobs become susceptible to automation.

"I don't want the conclusion of the study to be, 'Everyone be really afraid,'" McClure said. "The report that's most cited is from Oxford by Frey and Osborne in 2013, which estimated that of 700 different U.S. types of jobs, it would be within two decades that they estimate 47 percent of those jobs are susceptible to automation."

McClure recommends that people who do have fear should get a good degree and learn to be literate in technology, which will be helpful. McClure also said learning how to develop skills that cannot be automated is equally important. This includes public speaking, knowledge of history, knowledge of literature and training in liberal arts and humanities.

"I don't really fear losing my job to a robot because I think that the majority of people would be uneasy with having a robot in charge of their health," said Phoenix freshman Haley Everroad. "I think that skills like compassion, kindness and empathy can't be replaced by technology. I also think that those skills are essential for any healthcare provider to have."

McClure said that whether this happens or not, the fear is real and the fear has real social implications. Oftentimes, technology is given the image of being a great development that will bring economic prosperity, McClure said. This study shows that this is not a feeling that many people share. McClure said that although he is not an economist, large-scale unemployment is a bad thing, and if this comes true, it would be rough on the economy and have a negative impact on Americans.

"I don't want to just say, 'Don't be afraid,' or 'Just get good at programming,'" McClure said. "I think to develop the kinds of skills that make you a self-motivated learner and an interesting person that any employer would want to hire is really important today."

College campus free-speech zones may face new scrutiny, lawsuit

COLLIN BINKLEY
Associated Press

On some college campuses, students and outsiders are allowed to protest and distribute flyers only in free-speech zones. Supporters say it's a way to protect against disruptions to school operations, but opponents call it censorship.

The debate is headed to a federal court in California, where a student on Tuesday filed a lawsuit against Los Angeles Pierce College's free-speech area.

Kevin Shaw says the community college violated his First Amendment rights in November when he was barred from passing out copies of the U.S. Constitution because he wasn't in the free-speech zone, an outdoor area roughly the size of three parking spaces, and because he hadn't applied to use it.

Phone calls to the college weren't immediately returned.

The lawsuit is part of a national campaign by the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, a Philadelphia free-speech

group whose lawyers are offering to help students fight similar policies at colleges across the country.

The group says 10 percent of the 450 colleges it monitors have similar free-speech zones, which became common in the 1960s as a way to control campus protests against the Vietnam War. Many colleges dropped the practice decades later amid opposition from students, but experts say it has survived at some schools as a way to rein in protests and to regulate outside provocateurs looking for campus soapboxes.

"I worry that when we talk about zoning speech, we're really talking about limiting it," said David Hudson, a law professor at Vanderbilt University who has written about campus free-speech zones. "On the other hand, the school admittedly does have weighty interests like safety and order."

Shaw's lawsuit in California also targets policies at the Los Angeles Community College District, which oversees



Associated Press

FREEDOM OF SPEECH Students protest the shooting of an unarmed Grand Valley State University student in the "Free Speech Zone" on March 13, 2009, at Grand Valley State University in Allendale, Mich. Some colleges provide so-called "free speech zones" as the only place where people can protest and distribute fliers.

Pierce and requires all nine of its campuses to designate free-speech areas. All other areas of campus are considered non-public forums, according to the district's policies.

The district said Tuesday it stands behind students' right to free expression and it wouldn't comment

further on the lawsuit.

The lawsuit asks the court to strike down policies at Pierce and the district that limit free speech, and it demands monetary damages for Shaw to be determined by the court.

Speech zones have come under scrutiny again recently amid a broader

debate about free speech on campuses. Lawmakers in some states have proposed greater free-speech protections at public colleges after students at some schools disrupted events featuring speakers they deemed too distasteful.

CHURCH from Page 1

help Holocaust survivors. He also shared about his experiences as an ambassador that he was not allowed to discuss during his time of service.

"I have been pleasantly surprised. I think this is our best year of doing this," said Josh Carney, lead pastor of University Baptist Church. "The venue's a lot of fun, and the speakers have really exceeded my expectations."

Vivian Rutherford, president of the Heart of Texas Storytelling Guild, and the April 5 speaker Robert Darden, professor of Baylor's department of journalism, public relations and new media will also speak in this year's series.

"It's one thing for someone to hear a message about the Bible or the doctrine of the church, but to have people talk about real-life stories and where being a person of faith intersects with real life, there's something that's striking about that that I think is fresh and deserves a hearing," Jarrell said.

Carney said he hopes people will be deeply impacted and inspired by the speakers' stories.

"I hope that people are inspired by the stories, and there's a deeper hunger for them to move towards something transcendent," Carney said.

For more information, contact Dee Dee Carson at dcarson@firstpreswaco.org.



Dayday Wynn | Lariat Photographer

NEW LOCATION Downtown Waco churches are bringing their storytelling-type series to the Hippodrome. The series has a TED-talk like atmosphere.

WATER from Page 1

In the years following, the Lower Colorado River Authority dealt with overall allocation of water resources, an epidemic of nude beachgoers at "Hippie Hollow" in the 1970s and the construction of a reservoir to keep floodwaters from entering the Gulf of Mexico, Williams said.

Today, the Lower Colorado River Authority aims to enhance the quality of life for Texans through water stewardship, energy and community service, according to its website. The main problem for Texas' water resources in the future, Williams said, is the growing population.

"The good news is that the state is growing rapidly. The bad news is that the state is growing rapidly," Williams said.

Presently, the population of Texas is about 27 million, Williams said, and is

"Issues are changing, demographics are changing, climate is changing, so there are new pressures on water."

Charlie Walter | Director of the Mayborn Museum

estimated to increase to about 40 million by 2050. Water and the development of new water resources are not growing as quickly as the population, he said. Statewide, there will be a stretch on water resources in the future, Williams said.

"Issues are changing, demographics are changing, climate is changing, so there are new pressures on water," said Charlie Walter, director of the Mayborn Museum. "Water is life for communities.

A lot of communities rely on groundwater, when in some areas the aquifers will be drying up in the next 50 years. What's next?"

The audience asked questions regarding hydroelectric power, water in agriculture and climate change.

The event lasted for about one hour and was followed by a book signing in the W.R. Poage Legislative Library.

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Time is essential while working with ice cream. The pecan pie was refrigerated before being plated to help the ice cream melt as slowly as possible.

F O O D

How photographers make food look as good as it tastes

A photo story by Penelope Shirey, featuring food from Sinclair, a restaurant that will open in April in Clifton



After the chef has meticulously placed every ingredient in a position that will photograph best, it is critical to carry the salad balanced evenly to the set of the photoshoot to keep everything in place.



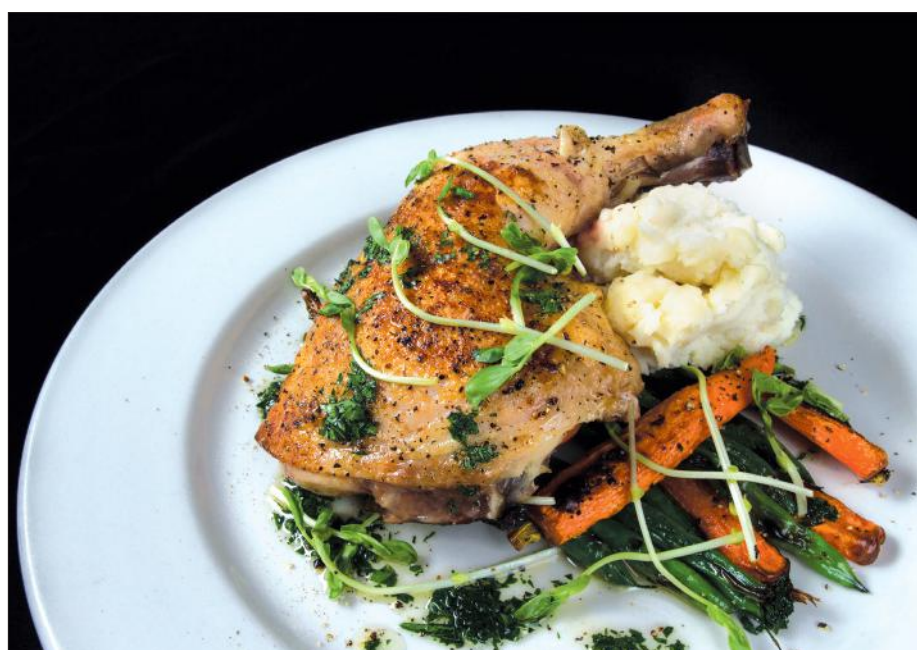
With the camera on a tripod to eliminate motion shake and the salad placed at the most photogenic angle, the set is lit by multiple studio strobes to create appealing shadows and highlights.



The final result is a well-lit, appetizing photo that can be used on a website, menu or social media. The raw photo will be further processed in Adobe Photoshop to make it look as good as possible.



The kitchen, typically a flurry of activity, slowed dramatically to focus on preparing each dish when the photographers were ready to shoot it. Vegetables, like the collard greens pictured, are especially susceptible to wilting



If too much time lapses between plating and photographing a dish, it may look unappetizing on camera. This is particularly important with food containing large amounts of sugar, fat, fresh vegetables or meats.



To create promotional videos, Sinclair Chef Melissa "Zippy" McKenzie plates a crème brûlée underneath a video camera propped on the counter of the kitchen. Working within the constraints of the space while still aiming for a visually pleasing video requires extra focus.

On-The-Go >> Happenings: Visit @BULariatArts to see what's going on in #ThisWeekinWaco BaylorLariat.com



Courtesy Art

DECK THE TABLES Table Toppers is an annual fundraiser that the Art Center of Waco holds. It will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Baylor Club at McLane Stadium. Tickets for members are \$70 and \$80 for nonmembers. For more information about Table Toppers and to purchase tickets, go to <http://www.artcenterwaco.org/table-toppers/>.

This week in Waco:

>> Today

12-1:30 p.m.— Baylor Missions: F/S Lunch & Learn. Bobo Spiritual Life Center.

4-5:30 p.m.— No More: Dispelling the Rhetoric of Victim Shaming. Castellaw 101.

7:30-9 p.m.— Movies with MA: "The Shack." Starplex Theater.

>> Thursday

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.— Table Toppers 2017. Baylor Club.

5:30-7 p.m.— BURST Lecture by Dr. Michael Endl on "Discovery of a New Planet." Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation, Room 240.

6-7:30 p.m.— Women's History Month Panel. Alexander Reading Room, Memorial Hall.

7:30 p.m.— Hansel and Gretel. \$8-\$12. Ball Performing Arts Center/ McLennan Community College, 1400 College Drive.

7:30-10 p.m.— Jenny & Tyler perform. \$12-\$30. Common Grounds.

>> Friday

10 a.m.-9 p.m.— Eggstravaganza! Practically Pikasso Art Studio, 4310 W. Waco Drive.

3:30-5 p.m.— Browning Day. Armstrong Browning Library.

7:30 p.m.— Hansel and Gretel. \$8-\$12. Ball Performing Arts Center/ McLennan Community College, 1400 College Drive.

Art with a Purpose

Table Toppers fundraises, encourages creativity

CAROLINE BENTLEY
Reporter

The Art Center of Waco will host its annual fundraiser, Table Toppers on Thursday at the Baylor Club at McLane Stadium.

Table Toppers has been the Art Center of Waco's fundraiser for more than 20 years and has become a staple in keeping the arts a constant presence in the community.

"It is such a fun and practical way to engage community members, local businesses and nonprofits," Megan Legband, the Art Center of Waco program coordinator, said. "Table Toppers has a wide variety of things for people who are really interested in the arts but may not be super artistic. This way, they are always engaged and seeing something new in the art world."

The Table Toppers fundraiser allows local businesses, nonprofits and schools to design tablescapes that sit atop the tables during the event. Legband emphasized how great of an opportunity it is for businesses and nonprofits to share their missions and what they do through a visual and artistic avenue.

According to the the Art Center of Waco website, the Art Center of Waco, was originally opened in 1972 to encourage the appreciate of art, offer classes to cultivate creativity and present activities that would support both of these programs.

Featured artists for Table Toppers include Erika Huddleston, Joel Edwards, Susan Kennedy, Sandi and Jeff Horton and Judi Simon. The featured artists will be creating live art at the event. From throwing pottery on a wheel to creating porcelain, the

artists are expected to be a hit.

"I had no idea that something like Table Toppers happened in Waco," said San Francisco senior Madison Fraser. "It's cool to see that the entire Waco community comes together to support the arts in such a fun and exciting way."

Other than Table Toppers, the Art Center of Waco is currently hosting the Top Young Artists exhibit on site. Top Young Artists is a competition for local high school students, and is one of the most competitive art exhibits in central Texas.

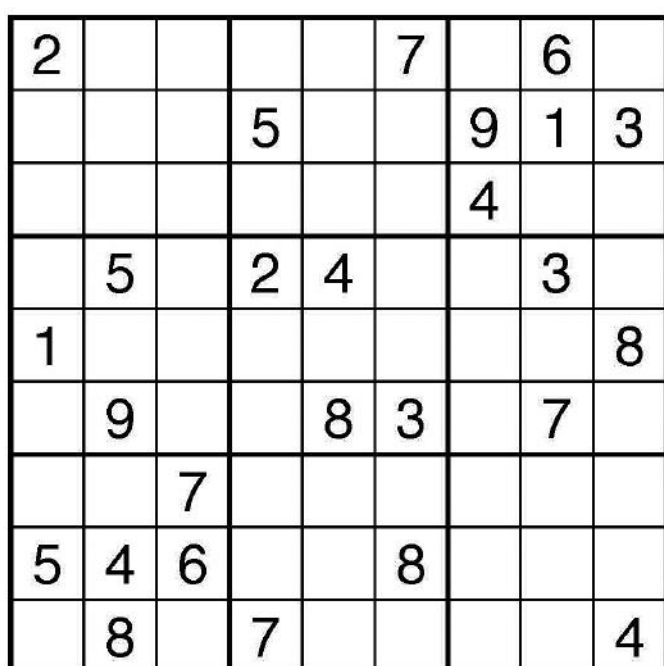
To help students and alumni prepare for the career fair, the Career and Professional Development and Hire-A-Bear websites offer a variety of tutorials and to-do lists to look over beforehand.

In addition to the live artists and tablescapes, Table Toppers attendees

will also have the opportunity to participate in a silent auction. This year's silent auction has artwork from local artists, a fairy garden donated by Joanna Gaines and fun gift baskets for any occasion.

"I went last year on a whim but will for sure be back on Thursday," said Waco resident Laschell Apel. "It was fun to be able to see how much my kids enjoyed seeing everything and really get to know a different side of businesses than you normally get to see."

Table Toppers will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Baylor Club at McLane Stadium. The event is \$70 for members and \$80 for nonmembers. For more information regarding Table Toppers or to find out more about the Art Center of Waco, visit their website or their Facebook page.



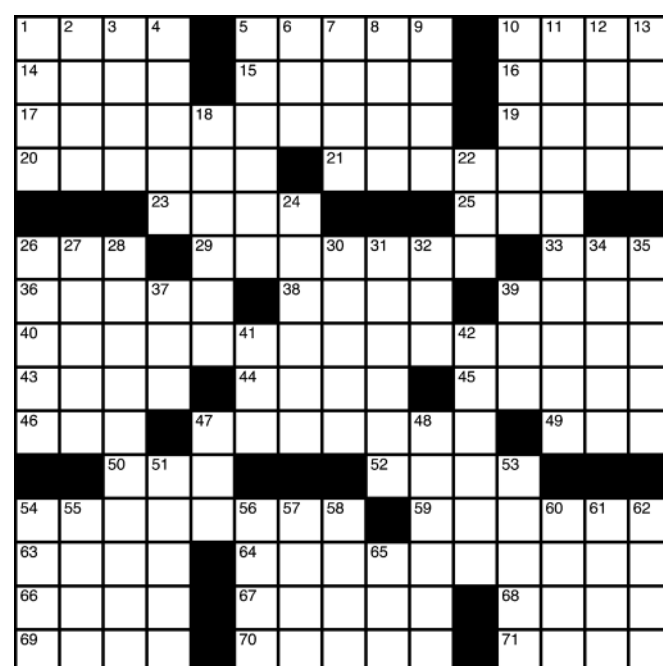
Today's Puzzles

Across

- 1 Anemic
- 5 Dukes not among royalty
- 10 Huge production
- 14 Rod in a hot rod
- 15 Kate's sitcom pal
- 16 Pilaf base
- 17 *Rain-X auto product
- 19 Like port, usually
- 20 Lacking a key
- 21 *Manhattan theater district locale
- 23 Proofer's mark
- 25 Feathery layer
- 26 Oomph
- 29 Set apart from the group
- 33 Org. with the staff of Aesculapius in its logo
- 36 Big name in gas
- 38 Slam-dance
- 39 Compressed video format
- 40 *Electrician's basic knowledge
- 43 See 22-Down
- 44 Mane area
- 45 Like some buckets
- 46 Cotillion girl
- 47 Move more product than
- 49 Absorb, as a cost
- 50 Nonpro sports gp.
- 52 Trapper's trophy
- 54 *Many a military spouse
- 59 Subtle difference
- 63 Continental coin
- 64 Far-reaching ... and a literal feature of the answers to starred clues
- 66 Brought up
- 67 Like nocturnally counted critters
- 68 Unrestrained party
- 69 Cotton bundle
- 70 Archibald and Thurmond of the NBA
- 71 Water testers

Down

- 1 Bedtime drink, in totspeak
- 2 Freeway sign
- 3 Chop House dog food brand
- 4 Laments loudly



- 5 Sources of morals
- 6 Not in the pink
- 7 Cabbage dish
- 8 Laundry room brand
- 9 Views
- 10 Dry-___ board
- 11 Risky purchase, metaphorically
- 12 Tea preference
- 13 Relinquish
- 18 Be frugal with
- 22 With 43-Across, fraternal order
- 24 Alley scavenger
- 26 Handled clumsily
- 27 Writer Zola
- 28 Special-interest government spending
- 30 Aerial maneuvers
- 31 Not paying attention
- 32 Howe'er
- 34 Greek sorceress
- 35 Cut taker

- 37 Sue Grafton's "___ for Corpse"
- 39 1988 Motown acquirer
- 41 Safari grazer
- 42 Arrive by auto
- 47 Sharer's word
- 48 You can see right through them
- 51 Dwelling
- 53 Deck that's worth a fortune?
- 54 "Dragnet" star Jack
- 55 Subtle glow
- 56 Triumphant shout
- 57 One who insists on the spotlight
- 58 Ready for print
- 60 Fictional sleuth Wolfe
- 61 "La ___ aux Folles"
- 62 "Grand" ice cream brand
- 65 Denver-to-Des Moines dir.



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For today's puzzle results, please go to BaylorLariat.com

SCOREBOARD >> @BaylorBaseball 9 @UTSABSB 15 | Game recap online at -> baylorlariat.com



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer
TAKING IT TO THE GLASS Baylor junior forward Johnathan Motley goes for a layup in a game against Kansas State on Feb. 4 in Waco. The Bears lost the game 56-54.

Men's, women's basketball players named to AP All-American teams

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

The Final Four is just a few days away. Neither Baylor men's nor women's basketball advanced to play this weekend but that has not taken away from the successful seasons that both teams had.

The Lady Bears finished the season 33-4 overall and claimed another Big 12 regular season title and advanced to the Elite Eight before falling to the No. 2 seed Mississippi State in an overtime thriller, 94-85 on Sunday.

The men finished 27-8 and advanced to the Sweet Sixteen before falling to South Carolina, the eventual winner of the East Region bracket.

On Monday, junior forward Jonathan Motley was named to the Associated Press' All-America second team.

Motley was a key focal point for head coach Scott Drew's offensive system this season. The Houston native led the team in both scoring and rebounds at 17 and nine respectively.

Motley also became the fourth person in program history to record 30 points and grab 20 rebounds in the same game when he scored 32 points and had 20 rebounds in a 74-64 win over Texas on Jan. 17.

Texas head coach Shaka Smart described how difficult it was to guard Motley and how he has improved so much in just a short amount of time.

"Motley's really good. The thing that he keeps getting better with is his motor. That's how he got a lot of those rebounds," Smart said after his team's 10-point loss to the Bears. "He just stayed with them, kept fighting, went after them. Anytime you get 30 and 20, I don't care where it is or who you are, you just don't see that very often."

This type of praise was not uncommon for Motley throughout the season as Big 12 coaches voted him as an All-Big 12 First Team selection as well.

Joining Motley on the AP All-American second team is Gonzaga redshirt junior guard Nigel Williams-Goss, Duke sophomore guard

Luke Kennard, Kentucky freshman guard Malik Monk and Oregon junior forward Dillon Brooks.

Motley has not yet announced whether he will return for his senior season or forgo and enter June's NBA draft.

The Lady Bears earned recognition on Monday as well.

Redshirt senior guard Alexis Jones and sophomore post Kalani Brown were named AP All-America Honorable Mention selections.

Jones' senior campaign was hampered at times by injury, as she missed seven games due to a sore knee. She still scored 13 points per game and averaged nearly five assists and five rebounds per game as well.

She earned All-Big 12 First Team selection and recorded only the sixth triple double in program history when she scored 24 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and dished out 10 assists in a 92-58 win against Oklahoma on Jan. 29.

Oklahoma head coach Sherri Cole had nothing but praise for Jones following her performance against the Sooners, something that Cole said had become habit for Jones against her team.

"She's fantastic," Cole said following Jones' triple-double performance. "I feel like we were her coming out party in her first year here at Baylor. She has been tremendous every time we've played them. She understands big games and rises to the challenge."

Brown was the leading scorer for the Lady Bears this season. She averaged 15 points and eight rebounds per contest. She was also extremely efficient and accurate shooting the basketball, shooting at a 68 percent clip for the season.

Brown notched her career-high 35 points in a 70-67 win over Texas on Feb. 20. Texas head coach Karen Aston said it's hard to draw up an answer to counter Brown's immense talent.

"She got exactly where she wanted most of the evening, and she was tremendous," Aston said about Brown's career-high 35 points. "She's a tremendous talent."

Brown joined Jones on the All-Big 12 First Team as well as the All-Big 12 Defensive Team.



Brown



Jones

Meanwhile at the Ballpark



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

SWINGING FOR THE FENCES Baylor senior first basemen Aaron Dodson swings at a pitch in a game against University of Texas at San Antonio on March 28 in Waco. The Bears lost the game 15-9. The recap of this contest can be found online at baylorlariat.com

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