Hurricane Havoc

Families separated as Houston floods

KALYN STORY
AJ KEY

Since Hurricane Harvey's landfall, some Baylor students have distanced their focus from school to the safety of their loved ones. In fall 2016, 15,274 students were from Harris County, 4,405 students were from Fort Bend County and 3,748 students were from Montgomery County. That totals over 2,000 students in the Baylor family that have been impacted by the hurricane. Katy junior Kristen Scherwana said her family hasn’t been able to leave their house since Saturday due to the flooding.

“The whole situation is really scary for me and my family,” Scherwana said. “It’s really hard not to be there with them during this time. It’s heartbreaking to see the pictures of my entire hometown underwater and there’s nothing I can do.”

Other students are having a hard time focusing on their studies because of the hurricane, not because they’re being affected directly but because their family members and peers.

Baylor, with senior Prithiya Srinivasan said it’s hard to see her friends go through such tragic events while being away at school.

“I feel that loss in Katy and her entire family is living on the second floor of her house because it is flooded. They are afraid that the roof will cave in,” Srinivasan said.

In some parts of southern Texas, prices have gone from $1.99 to $3.29. While Central Texas is running low on water, some Baylor students have shifted their focus to helping the Harvey relief fund.

The rugby team starts the season at our highest ranking, No. 25.

Students aid storm victims

PHOEBE SUY

Hurricane Harvey hit Texas on Friday night and continues to leave behind historic levels of flooding and rainfall in several coastal towns, the nine-county metropolitan area of Houston and the Southeast Texas region.

Baylor offices and organizations are anticipating involvement in response to recent severe conditions.

All updates will be posted on the Baylor “Response to Harvey” website as they become available.

“Our hearts are heavy at the devastation along the Texas coast and in Houston and southeast Texas from Hurricane Harvey,” Baylor president Linda Livingstone said in a statement. “Our deepest prayers are with the families and communities who have experienced loss, and we pray that in the coming days they will be filled with hope, reassurance and restoration. We encourage our Baylor Family to stay safe and join together in prayer for God’s comfort, mercy and protection for those impacted by this devastating storm.”

Rockport senior Steven Merrell is collecting items to be donated to his hometown. Some requested items include clean clothing, shoes and socks, battery-operated fans, coolers, batteries and blankets.

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CHIS organization serves Waco for over 60 years

COURTNEY SOSNOWSKI

Baylor has always been service-oriented. For over 60 years, the women of CHIS have made a difference around Waco.

“It’s really a great way to grow during college,” Oklahoma City senior Jenna Hampton, the president of CHIS, said. “It exposes you to a lot of different ways you can volunteer and it shows you that volunteering can be fun.”

Created in 1955 by a group of service-minded women, CHIS was founded to serve Baylor and the community with the purpose of “encouraging campus friendships and fostering a cooperative spirit between university and community,” as stated in the organization’s mission. The Greek letter X was chosen in the name, representing the acronym: Clasped Hands in Service:

CHIS members can be found in a different part of Waco every Saturday morning. The World Hunger Relief Farm, The Waco Humane Society, Quality Care Waco, and Keep Waco Beautiful represent a few of the organizations that CHIS work with. While matches are not required to serve every Saturday, they are required to complete a minimum of 25 hours of service per semester.

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As a college student, you become familiar with many of people and perspectives that are different than those you’ve experienced. A major part of your college experience is understanding your teachers. Students automatically become reflections of the people and perspectives that we interact with in our majors.

As students, we should be advocates for our education and stand up for diversity among faculty as well. We have the privilege to attend Baylor during the university’s first female presidency. We need to step up to the challenge of working with this university going under President Linda Livingstone’s leadership, but we must be supported.

We need various backgrounds in our faculty so that we can learn from students who have had bad experiences with women or minorities. Between the seven members of the editorial board, we could only recall one or two if we really changed the way we think.

To read the full editorial, go to http://baylorlariat.com/2017/08/24/learn-the-difference-between-free-speech-and-hate-speech/

Our free speech is not limited on this campus, nor should it be. If you’re mindful of your speech and the things you may not know, we all can stand together. Let’s all learn everything we can to improve the leadership and free speech.

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Opinion
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Baylor Wellness is offering a new type of fitness class to their Group X lineup. Gentle Yoga, Gentle Tone and Gentle Barre are 45-minute lunch break classes designed for those who do not wish to break a sweat but could use some deep stretching and gentle conditioning, according to the class description.

"Students might have an hour between classes, they don't want to get sweaty, they can just come and do a 45-minute class and re-energize themselves," Van Davis, assistant director of wellness, said. "They will leave feeling less stressed and re-energized at the same time."

The classes are held from 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's in the Bearobics studio on the third floor of the McLane Student Life Center. Students can attend any Group X fitness class Aug. 28 through Monday, Sept. 4 for free.

The Group X program offers over 50 different group exercise classes a week to Baylor students, staff, faculty and alumni. The classes range from Gentle Yoga to Mixed Martial Arts conditioning.

Davis said the gentle classes require no experience and can be done in street clothes and tennis shoes.

"This will be the perfect place for someone who is just a beginner and who always wanted to do yoga," Davis said. "I think once they try this class out they'll be able to go to other classes and feel very comfortable."

Those who want a more intense workout can find a challenge in these classes as well.

"For someone who has been doing yoga a while, they can still do the program, they just do a little bit more according to what they can do. It really can cater for someone who is gentle in work clothes all the way to someone who wants to dress out and come to class in full gear," Davis said.

The Bearobics studio was full for instructor Leah Gagnon’s first Gentle Yoga class on Monday. Gagnon led the class through poses that are designed to release stress and finished with relaxation.

"My goal for this class is just for you to connect with yourself," Gagnon said.

For students who say they can’t do yoga, Davis has one piece of advice: just show up.

"The hardest thing to do is make it to the class. Do the hard part - get there - and let our FitWell staff do the rest of the work," said Davis. The full schedule of group fitness classes can be found online at www.baylor.edu/wellness.
Virtual fence project approaches completion

PHOEBE GUY

The number of cameras on Baylor’s thousand-acre campus will rise to approximately 1,400 after the completion of the virtual fence project, a four-phase campus security initiative.

The project is a part of Baylor’s layered security philosophy, reading the pattern of campus with security cameras targeting areas such as portions of the Bear Trail and other high volume walk areas.

The first and second phases of the project covered Patton and eighth streets. The third phase, currently under construction, will secure the southern part of campus.

Children hired from the U.S. Secret Service three years ago when Baylor recruited them to lead the newly formed BU99. Three and a half years ago, Baylor’s police department, Department of emergency management, parking and transportation and the fire department independently launched.

Baylor Department of Public Safety utilizes a camera on campus to monitor safety and security, including traffic cameras and low LCU cameras for deterrence.

“We employ basic security philosophy around campus,” Rosebure said. “At the same time, we are students of study.”

Richardson highlighted how simple and Burleson’s prior experience at Baylor Department of Public Safety sends personnel to

The Baylor campus in its final stage. The fourth phase has been completed and Baylor’s All University Sing. ZZZ also puts on the way to the Community-Woodlands area to ensure houses to house owners.

“We sat together, and thought, ‘What is that Baylor needs more than ever to go back to the basics of our faith’,” Richardson said.

“One of the biggest aspects of the music. Those Baylor hymns have an average technical difficulty for the party was to provide immediate financial assistance to Hurricane Harvey relief.

Another fund seeking donations from the community to provide relief at the expense to help out and save the lives of others.

“Music has a way of taking us some not just for our students, but also for the community to provide relief at the expense to help out and save the lives of others. We had several different teams, perhaps the most pressing and immediate need was to provide food and shelter to people in the immediate aftermath of Hurricane Harvey.”


Martin Residence Hall reopens after renovations

By Christina Soto | Broadcast Reporter

Martin Residence Hall, the largest residence hall on campus, reopens for the first time since Hurricane Harvey.

Last year’s Martin Residence Hall, sponsored by Red Bull, had a turnout of over 3,000 students, according to the event’s Facebook page. Students were encouraged to reuse their most iconic costumes and invite roommates, friends, siblings, parents and anyone who wants to come.

Although the night was rainy thanks to Hurricane Harvey, there was still a turnout of about 1,700 students according to Nick Greeno. People stood throughout the rain, even when the power went out at 11 p.m.

“I think despite the rain and the technical difficulties, the party was definitely a success and a wonderful way to introduce the incoming freshmen class to the school year,” said Chicago sophomore member Nick Greeno.

Since ZZZ is not an official student organization, it often finds unique ways to show the Waco community what it’s about. In the spring semester, members perform in Zing, which is their take on Baylor’s All University Sing. ZZZ also pairs on a big Nido De Oro party the night before Doodle Day in April, before the end of the semester

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Baylor community welcomes new Bears by their own unique hymn

SAVANNAH Cooper

Staff Writer

Baylor’s newest tradition is a unique hymn for each incoming freshmen class since 2008, and Dr. Burt Burleson and Dr. Burt Burleson partnered together to make this possible and an impact on our newest additions to the incoming class.

“I wish the inspiration was different year to year, but it’s really about your community” Richardson said. “We want our students to feel that they need to tell their story, and that what we’re trying to say and the hymns are a way of doing that.”

Originally, neither Richardson nor Burleson thought the hymns would grow in popularity as they do. They saw it as a bit of an experiment that might not work at all.

With Richardson, musical background as a lifelong piano player and experienced worship leader and Burleson’s prior experience at Duncan Texas Baptist Church, writing hymns, the past highlights each other’s strengths and weaknesses.

“If you write hymns, you’ll own them,” Richardson says. “You write it as it’s coming from the heart.”

Richardson noted that hymns are:

- a way to honor the students, faculty and staff community every day.
- The way to convey how the campus is solid in their faith.
- A way to make sure that despite events occurring in the next verse Luke 10:27 and is titled “Love the Neighbor as Yourself.”

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With Richardson’s musical inspiration, Merrill’s prior experience at Baylor University, and Burleson’s growing audience, say they have a unique way of connecting with the students.

“Music has a way of taking us some questions and the last verse often has to

do with calling upon our lives. ” Richardson said. “We want to have music that matches what we’re trying to say and the themes of our worship.”

Campus security cameras are currently monitored inside Baylor Polic Department’s dispatch. Only close cameras are monitored at a given time, but Rosebure said future plans are to eventually have more active monitored cameras.

Although not all cameras are actively monitored for the time being, the cameras are still recording 24 hours a day every day according to the Baylor Department of Public Safety’s website. “We are in a constant state of forward-looking at Baylor University, meaning we’re very aggressive, very forward-thinking, very strategic with our planning,” said Mark Childers, the associate vice president of public safety and security. “We are constantly assessing and reassessing our current security posture here on campus.”

Samaritan’s Purse

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Pinewood Roasters stirs up the regular ‘cup of joe’

PABLO GONZALEZ

Nestled in a quiet neighborhood away from the battle and battle of the Baylor campus, Pinewood Roasters has become one of Waco’s many coffee spots.

Since opening its original location in McGregor, Pinewood has expanded its operations beyond its coffee bean manufacturing to a full-service coffee shop and delivery service.

After taking the short seven-minute drive from Baylor in the rain, I walked into the warm, welcoming refuge. Upon entry, you are greeted by friendly baristas eager to connect with your beverage.

The ordering experience is seamless and quick. I ordered three drinks: a dirty coffee, an espresso and a cold brew. The drinks were prepared quickly and delivered to my table.

The steam rose from my warm drinks and warmed me. The aroma was neither loud nor obnoxious. Because the coffee bar is away from the student life of the campus, it offers the student a quiet space to plug-in and get some work done. The shop is well-lit and fosters both work and play with most importantly, plenty of electrical outlets.

Other coffee shops in town; you could come in, have your coffee and leave. This shop is different. When I turned around, it was longer than I expected every time I turn around it’s longer than it was before. “They grow so fast and they stay alive in a dorm room or an apartment, but I’m sure that it is delightful to the tongue of a coffee connoisseur. The atmosphere accepted the coffee. The music-playing was neither loud or soothing. The simple jazz tunes played by the vintage record player, danced with the aroma of coffee in the air. The layout is conducive to studying, chatting or simply enjoying one’s company.

During my visit, one of my favorite things I noticed was how no two people looked alike. Because the coffee bar is away from the student life of the campus, it offers the student a quiet space. There are no social norms like those found in other coffee shops in town, you could come in, carry up with a good cup of Joe and enjoy the atmosphere.

For those always looking for an escape from the congested traffic of the central Lebanon to study, Pinewood is an excellent option. The coffee is well-lit and located with plenty of seating and the best. The coffee is well-lit and located with plenty of seating and events.

Pinewood Roasters is located at 2223 Austin Ave. Be sure to stop by to fill your coffee craving. You will be so disappointed.

Pinewood Coffee Bar opened Aug. 18 at 2223 Austin Ave. in Waco.
Baylor alumna wins NAACP short documentary competition

KRISTINA VALDEZ

Baylor alumna Erin Gaddis and her partner Micaa Amara Michele Lewis won the NAACP criminal short documentary competition with “Just’a Life Living with a Criminal Record.” During the 108th NAACP Annual Convention July 25-29, Gaddis said, “We have friends and family who have seen the hardships of how our criminal justice system works—or doesn’t work.”

“ ’I have friends and family who have seen the hardships of how our criminal justice system works—or doesn’t work,’” Gaddis said. “Living with a criminal record is something that really spoke to me and that goes back to basic human rights. As a black woman, we talk about slavery and slavery by another name. ’

In the six-minute documentary, Gaddis and Lewis present the ignored culture of “Just’a Life Living with a Criminal Record” that is hypersexualized, specifically, young minority men as they reenter society. The documentary is a focus on Akewi Barnes, a poet and yoga instructor, who was sent to prison at 14 years old for attempted murder.

“ ’You are already at a disadvantage as a minority, but then when you are a minority without rights—like you are losing your humanity,’” Gaddis said. Gaddis and Lewis were one of the three groups that had to create an authentic documentary in Baltimore during the NAACP convention. Through interviews and Acting writing, Gaddis and Lewis give an authentic look into what living with a criminal record looks like.

“I learned in the show that we showed the thought of the individual,” Gaddis said. “We see the statistics, we see what happens in prison, I think that’s interesting to us but we never get to talk to the criminal themself, that voice is lost.

Barnes was sentenced to 15 years in prison in 2009, but was released for time served at 19 years old. In the documentary, Barnes talks about the rehabilitation process and how he came back to a community that did not expect to see him in the man he became.

“When I came home, they weren’t ready for Sobriety, which is the name I earned through a process where I was educated, where I challenged all my old thoughts,” Barnes said. “They were still thinking that “Lil Ant” was going to come home.”

Barnes said in the film that because of his criminal record, he had to prove that he deserved the job he was applying for. His interviews and reunion had to fight against what his rap sheet said.

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Gaddis hopes to continue to create and contribute to society. Along with multiple personal projects, Gaddis is the film and digital media producer for several Christian artists like Fred Hammond.

ERIN GADDIS | BAYLOR ALUMNA

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care for at her family’s home, said she enjoys caring for plants instead of having to care for the animal. “Plants are much easier to take care of and they don’t ruin my things, like carpet and such,” Thompson said. “ plus, everyone likes them.”

Today’s Puzzles

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

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Lee Barkhausen, co-owner of Butler My Bar, has served southern-style food with a little mix of other types of food after opening in December. Barkhausen and his partner opened green country salsa had people running in for more.

The evening continued with performances from Randy Rogers Band, Lee Wolfe and Cody Johns. Randy Rogers Band performed first with new songs from their most recent album, including “Take on my Hands” and “Rudy Blu.” Baxter reeled in the audience of orange and purple lights.

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What to do in Waco this week:

*** Tuesday, Aug. 29
6 p.m. — Mosaic: Week continues with Latinx Night in the Barfield Drawing Room.
8:30 p.m. — Smack Mouth with Honest Man will perform at The Backyard Bar Stage and Grill. General admission is $20 and the doors open at 6 p.m.

*** Wednesday, Aug. 30
6 p.m. — To end the Department of Multicultural Affairs’ Mosaic Week, the Mosaic South Asian Night will take over the Barfield Drawing Room.

*** Thursday, Aug. 24
8:30 p.m. — The Summer Movie Series at the Silos will be showing “Wizard of Oz” for free.

*** Ongoing
Aug. 3- Aug. 21 — Waco TV pop-up gallery will host art exhibit 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays at 712 Austin Ave.
Aug. 24- Sept. 4 — John McClanahan’s collection “The Velasco Paintings” will feature abstract landscape paintings and watercolor works from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at Museum of Art.

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Baylornews.com/broadcast-news/Former art department chair to showcase art at Museum

By Rylee Seavers | Broadcast Reporter

The Baylor Lariat
from the Blotter:

**Non-Emergency:**

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   - **Location:** 1201 S. 5th Street Parking Garage located at 1201 D. South University (Bike Rack)
   - **Time:** Between 5:30 p.m. and 6:20 p.m. on Aug. 22.

2. Trespass Warning
   - **Offense:** Substance Possession of Marijuana
   - **Location:** Student Life Center
   - **Time:** Between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Aug. 23.

3. Trespass Warning
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Mack Rhoades, Baylor offer to help Rice athletics during hurricane

As Hurricane Harvey causes record flooding in the Houston area, Baylor Vice President and Director of Athletics Mack Rhoades reached out to Rice University athletics on Sunday to offer whatever help we needed, "Baylor said. "If we can be a resource in any way for those programs as they deal with the flooding, we would be honored to do so.

"We have offered our assistance for universities in Houston and along the Gulf Coast affected by Hurricane Harvey," Rhoades said. "We can be a resource in any way for those programs as they deal with the flooding, we would be honored to do it. Our programs are with those affected by the storm, along with the first responders and civilians who are selflessly working to assist those in need.

The Rice volleyball team, which spent the weekend in the Dallas area to take on SMU and TCU, is staying on the Baylor campus, just across the street from the Bears' volleyball practice facility.

Baylor is offering free admission to the game, which was originally scheduled for Aug. 27. The game was moved as a result of flooding in the Houston area.

Other athletic events such as six Houston Astros games and a college football match up between SMU and TCU that was scheduled for Saturday in Houston, have been relocated because of the storm.

According to www.courant.com, terminal rental is impacted for the most affected.

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No. 25 ranked rugby gears up for big season

BRANSON HARDCASTLE
Reporter

Baylor rugby is poised for a big season — it starts the 2017 season ranked No. 25 in the highest pre-season ranking ever, according to FloRugby.com, the primary source for all collegiate rugby news.

Last year's team was ranked No. 16 at the end of the season and No. 15 in the nation after a tie with No. 14 Arkansas with a score of 48-45 in the Division I-A National Quarterfinals. It is hoping to build on that strong showing in 2017.

"It was only disappointing that we didn't play like that the night before. Those teams that we played like I honestly think we would have swept Florida State, is a good team in three," McGuyre said. "We were able to showcase a little bit more of what we're capable of.

"We played with our touches and got our middles going. We made some adjustments from the season that didn't go back to the quarterfinals. Everyone has said. "I don't think any of them want to be on the team again. To all the new guys, we've already expressed that confidence that we can do this.

"We need to keep on working and get better at those little things that we didn't do about it."
SPORTS

BROOKLYN
Drive East

The Baylor Sports Network hosted Baylor graduate and former NFL player Dr. Mark Adickes as part of the Lunch with a Legend event Aug. 17 at the TCU Sports Hall of Fame.

Adickes is a Baylor University football All-American and a B. A. Association of Hall members.

“I chose Baylor over Rice and Texas Tech because Baylor had all the great athletics and fine class academics. The other two offered one or the other,” Adickes said. “Once I visited Baylor’s campus I was sold: the beauty and accessibility of everything on campus made my decision easy.”

During Adickes’ seven-year NFL career, he played for the Kansas City Chiefs, winning the Super Bowl in 1993. After retiring from his football career, he went on to complete his medical training at Harvard Medical School.

“After starting with pre-med, when I really thought about pre-med, I took a year off and went on to George Mason University and said, ‘Look, I pretty much majored in football when I was there. Why don’t I just try to go to medical school?’” Adickes said.

Because Baylor had it all; great athletics and fine class academics, Adickes could join them and be a part of this.”

“Dr. Adickes has a great story,” Fertsch said. “The Lunch with a Legend series is currently in its third year, with a Herculean scouring baseline. John Morris is the host, and the Baylor Lariat

Baylor Sports Network hosts former NFL player for “Lunch with a Legend”

which ranks fourth in program history in a three-

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Volleyball falls to FSU 3-1 on Friday

by Elizabeth Tharp / Broadcast Reporter

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it can transition and hit, “Fanning said. “It’s definitely exciting being out with a group of back-row players who can give a formidable ball for us to transition and hit.” Fanning said. “It definitely a team effort.”

During Adickes’ seven-year NFL career, he played for the Kansas City Chiefs, winning the Super Bowl in 1992. After playing the first 35 points of the match back and forth, Baylor found its rhythm and in turn, Kansas was able to put away six kills, including the final three points of the set. Staiger was also able to find a bit of room to operate, setting four kills for the set.

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The Gauchos were able to keep it close, tying the score at 11, before the Bears were able to knock the Gauchos back and keep them from scoring. Staiger once again found herself as the catalyst for Baylor runs from the service line, serving out the final four points for the Bears.

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