Paisley to Play Traditions Rally

**THE FACTS**

**Sept. 11**
Fountain Mall
5:30 p.m. — Gates open
7 p.m. — Rally begins
7:30 p.m. — Opening act
8:35 p.m. — Paisley takes the stage

**EMMA KING**
Staff Writer

Brad Paisley will be visiting Baylor’s campus and performing a free concert on Sept. 11, the night before Baylor football kicks off its first home game against Lamar University.

Thanks to Baylor’s partnership with IMG College sports, a marketing company employed to manage McClane Stadium, Paisley is playing the show as a part of his Country Nation College Tour organized by Zayde’s.

Brian George, general manager of the IMG and Baylor partnership, said the concert will take place on Fountain Mall for the 2017 Traditions Rally.

“We at IMG appreciate the partnership with Baylor University and we are excited to showcase the power of WME-IMG by bringing Brad Paisley to our students,” George said.

George said there will be an area designed for students, but he recom-}ended that everyone arrive early.

The stage will be set up in front of the ongoing Fountain Mall construc- tion and bleachers will be placed on the opposite end by Moody Memorial Li- brary for overflow. Fountain Mall will be fenced off and there will be security checkpoints to gain entry. Food trucks will be stationed between the Main McLean Science and Ted Richardson Buildings.

According to a press release from Paisley’s representation, The Raging Idiots will be opening for Paisley. The show includes Bobby Bones, host of the Bobby Bones Show, and Eddie Garcia, who is the producer.

The title of the entire college tour is “I’m not quite sure what it means, but I’m saying it like I know what it means, but really it could be anything.”

**Monday**
5 p.m. — Vertical with the Jeff Johnson band
Waco Hall

**Tuesday**
8 p.m. — All Sons & Daughters
Common Grounds

**Wednesday**
8:30 p.m. — Open Mic Night
Common Grounds

**Thursday**
7 p.m. — Acoustic Café Lip-Sync Contest
Sub-don
7 p.m. — Third Thursday Open Mic, Nos 2 & 3
8:45 p.m. — Jon Foreman with Anberlin
Condon Commons

**Friday**
6 p.m. — Rising Sons
Waco Hippodrome
6 p.m. — Dueling Pianos
Waco Hippodrome

**Saturday**
8:30 p.m. — Late Night. Bobo
Spirtual Life Center

**THEATRE**

**Monday, August 24, 2015**

The Baylor Lariat
The list of new restaurants coming to Waco seems to be growing by the minute, with many burgeoning up locations closer to Baylor’s campus.

Lauren Cheat, budget manager for the City of Waco said the restaurants will be very successful thanks to the influx of Baylor students and Waco residents over the past couple years.

“I can’t imagine a better place to be right now,” Cheat said.

In the year since McLane Stadium opened, Cheat said there has been a boom in Waco’s restaurant scene in Baylor student territory.

“I was blown away by how fast Waco is growing,” Cheat said. “We’re very excited. I personally am excited because I like to go out and eat!”

Check out all the new options available in the coming months.

**EAT YOUR HEART OUT, BABY** Restaurants are flocking in droves to Waco. From popular national chains like Zoe’s Kitchen and In-N-Out Burger to specialty shops like Steel City Pops, a shortage of options won’t likely be argued among Wacoans.

**FREDDY’S FROZEN CUSTARD & STEAKBURGERS** Already present at a location on HWY 31, Freddy’s Frozen Custard & Steakburgers is in the process of opening another location, right across from Baylor’s campus. According to their website, Freddy’s is “a food haven for families. A refuge to Americans,” founded by a man who loved the country and the food that made it great. Their entire menu is pretty much summed up in the restaurant’s name, with the exception of sandwiches and hot dogs. According to the website, “Today, thousands gather at Freddy’s for food and fellowship that fills their stomachs and warms their souls.”

**IN-N-OUT BURGER** In-N-Out Burger will also be joining the restaurant scene in Baylor student territory. Their newest establishment is set for construction where the old Clarion hotel once stood. Childress said they are planning on opening this new location by the end of 2015.

**FUEGO TORTILLA GRILL** Serving mostly Mexican food, Fuego Tortilla Grill will be coming to campus and setting up shop off of Interstate 35, near Vitek’s BBQ.

Some of their menu items include, “Big Beef Four Tacos,” “Baja Tacos on the Plan,” and “Vegan Puffy Tacos.” Although the restaurant’s motto is to “Grab Life by the Taco,” their menu also list salads, soups and crusts in addition to other Fuego-style dishes.

**STEEL CITY POPS** Steel City Pops is a family-owned, organic popsicle store moving to the Waco area either by the end of this year or beginning of next year. Currently, Steel City Pops products are sold at the Waco Farmers Market and at Vitek’s BBQ on Fridays. Jim Watkins, founder and owner of SCE graduated from Baylor. Rian Childress, general manager of the Fort Worth location said “Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives” in 2009 and has chosen Waco for its 14th location.

“We are an entrepreneur” said Rian Ross, Proponent of Steel City Pops.

He said although people eat hamburgers all the time, he is hoping to provide a unique variation experience for those who choose his restaurant. There will be a bar, a 12-foot television screen and a plethora of music genres in which guests can indulge.

**ZOE’S KITCHEN** Zoe’s Kitchen’s construction is in progress on S. Valley Mills Drive. The eatery delivers what their website calls “recipes for life.”

According to the site, Zoe’s Kitchen embraces southern hospitality and the Mediterranean way of life. Each individual restaurant is unique, so the menus vary based on zip code. However, they always have vegan, vegetarian and gluten-free options.
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CITY QUIRKS: (from Waco’s history)

Legend states that Cameron Park’s Lover’s Leap got its name from a pair of American Indian lovers who jumped into the Brazos from the titular cliff.

In 1890 a blizzard rolled through Waco, lowering temperatures to negative 10 degrees. Wacoans enjoyed the unusual weather by ice skating on the frozen Brazos River.

Dr Pepper was not the only soda invented in Waco. In 1937 Grover C. Thomsen and R.H. Roark created the “Sun Tang Red Cream Soda,” later known as Big Red.

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Arts

(Read more on page C4)

11. Clay Pot
Clay Pot, 920 Jack Kultgen Freeway
bzedale.com
254-756-6388

12. Baris
904 N Valley Mills
bariswaco.yolasite.com
254-772-2900

13. George’s
1925 Speight Ave.
georgesrestaurant.com
254-753-1421

14. Sergio’s
508 Austin Ave.
254-714-1297

15. Dichotomy
508 Austin Ave.
dichotomyac.com

16. Taqueria Zacatecas
2321 La Salle Ave.
254-753-6665

17. Katie’s Frozen Custard
602 S Valley Mills Drive
Facebook: Katie’s Frozen Custard
254-754-5899

18. Sascee’s
416 Franklin Ave.
sascees.com
254-339-1455

19. Bubba’s 33
2601 S Jack Kultgen Expwy.
bubbas33.com
254-759-8001

20. Freddy’s
Opening early October

21. In ’N Out
Opening by end of year

22. Steel City Pops
Opening end of 2015 or beginning of 2016

23. Twisted Root Burger Co.
Location shifted across campus

24. Zoe’s Kitchen
Location shifted

25. Fuego
Opening late fall

With new students having finally moved to Baylor, there are plenty of “to-do’s” on the off-campus bucket list. We’ve compiled comprehensive list of attractions to see and restaurants to try on surrounding pages to help with the effort. The reality of new establishments coming to Waco in recent months has also been taken into consideration.

While campus holds a solace and comfort for those just moving here, I guarantee exploring this city won’t disappoint. There are plenty of sights to see and people to meet. All it takes is some time off campus to know how sweet Waco is beyond the Baylor perimeter.

— Rebecca Flannery, A&L Editor

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Attractions:

1. CAMERON PARK ZOO
1701 N 4th St.
cameronparkzoo.com
254-750-8400

2. LUNAR MINI GOLF
6001 W Waco Drive #314
254-750-8400

3. DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET
400 S University Parks Drive
wacodowntownfarmersmarket.com

4. WACO MAMMOTH SITE
6220 Steinbeck Bend Drive
wacomammothsite.org

5. URBAN AIR TRAMPOLINE PARK
280 S Sh St.
drpeppermuseum.com
254-753-1025

6. DR PEPPER MUSEUM
300 S Sh St.
drpeppermuseum.com
254-753-1025

7. WACO HIPPODROME THEATRE
2724 Austin Ave.
wacohippodrometheatrical.com
254-296-9600

8. BSR CABLE PARK
5347 Old Mexia Road
bsrcablepark.com
254-227-6388

9. WACO CIVIC THEATRE
1501 Lake Drive
wacocivictheatre.org
254-772-0042

10. SKATE WORLD
415 Evans Oaks Drive
skateworldwaco.com
254-772-0042

Restaurants:

11. CLAY POT
Clay Pot, 920 Jack Kultgen Freeway
bzedale.com
254-756-6388

12. BARIS
904 N Valley Mills
bariswaco.yolasite.com
254-772-2900

13. GEORGE’S
1925 Speight Ave.
georgesrestaurant.com
254-753-1421

14. SERGIO’S
508 Austin Ave.
254-714-1297

15. DICHTOMY
508 Austin Ave.
dichotomyac.com

16. TAUQUERIA ZACATECAS
2321 La Salle Ave.
254-753-6665

17. KATIE’S FROZEN CUSTARD
602 S Valley Mills
254-754-5899

18. SASCEE’S
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At some point in time, we have all been “The Pregnant Woman.” The tendency to occasionally crave specific types of food is common to the human experience. Fortunately, the food scene in Waco is as diverse as the cravings its inhabitants might have. Here’s what to eat when you get a hankering to grub.

VIETNAMESE:

CLAY POT
920 Jack Kultgen Freeway
11 a.m. – 10 p.m., Tuesday to Sunday

Clay Pot is the only restaurant serving Vietnamese cuisine in Waco, and has developed a following of foodies who love pho and the signature clay pot dishes, which include rice, steamed vegetables and stir fried meat or tofu. Guests have the option to dine at tables or barefoot, atop pillows. Delivery available.

THAI:

BANGKOK ROYAL
215 S University Parks Drive
11 a.m. – 3 p.m.; 5 p.m. – 10 p.m.; Monday to Friday
Noon – 3 p.m.; 5 p.m. – 10 p.m.; Saturday

Also the only restaurant of its kind in Waco, Bangkok offers a wide variety of Thai curry, noodle and rice dishes. The restaurant has different pricing for the lunch and dinner menus, so check online for this information.

ITALIAN:

BARIS
904 N Valley Mills
11 a.m. – 10 p.m., Tuesday to Sunday

Baris is a staple to the Waco community. The Italian cuisine offered by the family-run restaurant is affordable, and therefore popular with Baylor students. From pizzas to pastas, Baris offers from-scratch dishes that cover the full scope of Italian grub.

BURGERS:

DUBL-R OLD FASHIONED HAM-BURGERS
1810 Herring Ave.
10 a.m. – 6:30 p.m., Monday to Friday
10 a.m. – 2 p.m., Saturday

It may not look like much from the outside, but rest assured, Dubl-R offers some of the best burgers in Waco. The restaurant offers take-out and call-in options to suit foodies with紧 schedules, so give 'em a call.

SOUL FOOD:

SASCEE’S
416 Franklin Ave.
11 a.m. – 9 p.m., Wednesday to Friday
11 a.m. – 2 a.m., Saturday
1 p.m. – 6 p.m., Sunday

Sascee’s speaks to the southern tradition of soul food with dishes like smothered chicken, collard greens and cornbread. If you grew up on food like this, you won’t be disappointed. If you didn’t grow up on food like this, you won’t be disappointed.

HOMESTYLE:

GEORGE’S RESTAURANT
1925 Speight Ave.
6:30 a.m. – midnight, Monday to Saturday

For more than 75 years, George’s has served southern meals to Wacoans and visitors alike. If you want something fried, George’s will surely deliver. Best of all, it offers a $5.99 lunch special every day.

BURRITOS/TACOS:

SERGIO’S FOOD TRUCK
in front of Dichotomy (508 Austin Ave.)
Lunch hours (no times posted)

In the past few years, Waco has experienced a food truck boom. Mexican cuisine was not left out, with the mobile version of local restaurant Sergio’s selling some of the best and cheapest

Mexican street fare in the city. Guests can enjoy breakfast and lunch-style burritos and tacos on the streets of downtown Waco.

FROZEN DESSERT:

KATIE’S FROZEN CUSTARD
602 S Valley Mills Drive
11 a.m. – 11 p.m., Monday to Thursday
11 a.m. – midnight, Friday and Saturday
Noon – 11 p.m., Sunday

In a town abounding with frozen yogurt chains, Katie’s offers the local charm of a gas-station-turned-custard stand. The frozen treat is freshly prepared every hour and is sold defense: Larger banana splits and sundaes. Katie’s also offers dinner foods like hamburgers and hot dogs.

COFFEE:

DICHOTOMY COFFEE & SPIRITS
508 Austin Ave.
6 a.m. – midnight, Sunday to Thursday
6 a.m. – 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday

Dichotomy is an upscale coffee shop in downtown Waco that offers traditional espresso coffee drinks, as well as spirits. The shop even serves a drink called the “1885,” which pairs espresso shots with the Waco-appropriate Dr Pepper.
Jon Foreman to play at Common Grounds

For almost two decades, singer and songwriter Jon Foreman has made music his life. The talented musician has found time to play alternative rock band Switchfoot while producing music as solo projects on the side. Foreman will perform songs from his upcoming album, “The Wonderlands,” at 8:45 p.m. Thursday at Common Grounds. “The Wonderlands” is a collection divided among four EPs: “Sunlight,” “Shadows,” “Darkness” and “Dream.” Foreman spoke with the Lariat about his love for music, his time at Common Grounds coffee shop. The show will also feature musician Jillian Edwards.

This won’t be your first time in town. Are you excited to be coming back to Waco?

Oh, man. I remember the first time we ever played Waco. It was a while ago. We’ve probably been there at least five times. Common Grounds is a really special place. I got to play shows all over the world, and I love those little, hole-in-the-wall places that have great coffee and great people. That’s a very special thing that we get to have there.

What is your favorite venue to play in Texas?

I’m looking forward to playing, of course, playing the coffee shop. I’ve got a few things going on besides of Austin and he has a yurt and an airstream and a thing that you guys have there. That’s a very special place.

How are things different when you’re performing solo as compared to when you’re working with your band?

With Switchfoot, you get a drum set and electric guitars – it’s a little more of a celebration. It’s like a megaphone. That’s what rock feels like to me. Whereas with the solo stuff, it’s exactly what we were talking about, kind of a campfire-chat – questions, doubts, confessions.

What themes do you deal with in your EP series, “The Wonderlands”?

The moment you start talking about doubts, I think that’s the flip side of that coin. A lot of songs on “The Wonderlands” are wrestling with light and darkness. I thought a day was a perfect analogy for that. There are 24 hours for 24 hours. There are various shades of sunlight and shadows. “The Wonderlands” is an attempt to tap into those doubts and questions.

Will you be doing more solo projects in the future, or can fans expect to see more things from Switchfoot?

I’ve had the incredible gift of playing music with some of the best people on the planet. I have such respect for them, not just as musicians, but also as people. We’ve had music-making together and that is still intact. The only difference is, for me, there are things within that context that I couldn’t say in a solo project, and vice versa. Fiction Family, the solo thing, Switchfoot – they’re all just various ways of expression. Fortunately, there’s no conflict between any of them.

For the time being, you are touring solo and billed alongside artists like Jillian Edwards, who will be at Common Grounds with you. Have you ever worked with her before?

This is the first time. I knew her husband, Will Chapman. I’m looking forward to, of course, hearing everyone.

What do you think about the fans that you get to play shows all over the world and see?

I don’t see any delineation between the stage and the crowd. I feel like the idea that we’re all in this together, singing the same songs, that’s what I love about music. I grow up listening to punk rock bands where you were playing for 10 people and they were all in bands. Most of the people in the crowd were opening acts, and the music was an expression, not a hierarchy. Whenever I’m playing an after-show for free across the street from the venue, a coffee shop or the bar next door, these are all attempts to express with music and with action that the human soul is a huge part of what I do and why I do it. A kind of level the playing field and we’re all in it together. These are my songs, but I’m immersed in hearing everyone.

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“I’m hoping we can talk him into coming out with us or something. We’re on tour right now with Woodchucks, Colony House and Drew Holcomb with Switchfoot. It’s been just an amazing run of shows to have together.”

Speaking of shows, during Switchfoot’s concert at Baylor last fall, you seemed to be really invested in the crowd as you performed. Do you feel like fans are an important to live performances?

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– Jim Collins, author of Good to Great

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