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GRAND OPENING



Sarah Pyo | Lariat Photographer

GRAND INTRODUCTION Joanna Gaines was interviewed on Thursday for Magnolia Market's grand opening last Friday. Chip Gaines was unable to attend due to an injury from the previous day.

Magnolia Market

'Silobration' brings Wacoans to downtown Grand Opening

HELENA HUNT
Staff Writer

In front of the Magnolia Market storefront there is a memory. The sign from the Little Shop on Bosque, Chip and Joanna Gaines' first retail store, is printed on a banner in front of the new location.

This weekend, the Little Shop and its iconic Magnolia sign was wheeled away for the last time at the grand opening of the downtown market at Waco's iconic silos.

On Thursday, the Waco Chamber of Commerce joined Magnolia's employees and Joanna Gaines—her husband Chip had thrown his back out the night before—to cut the new market's red ribbon.

Since 2003, Chip and Joanna Gaines have brought their sophisticated, rustic design to Waco through their real estate

business, retail store and home renovations. In 2013, the rest of the world took notice of the couple and the town they called home when HGTV premiered "Fixer Upper," which shows each stage of their routine process, from selling homes to putting the final touches on table linens.

The grand opening of their store came after a week long soft opening meant to work out the challenges of running an operation as big as this one.

"All day people flooded in. This whole experience, we're completely humbled by it," said Joanna Gaines. "We really worked out the kinks during the soft opening."

The grand opening this weekend welcomed about 2,500 ticket holders on Friday and Saturday night, with even more guests during the day when tickets were

not required. VIP and general admission tickets to the night's events were sold out, and thousands braved the rain to shop, eat at the food trucks, and try to catch a glimpse of Chip and Joanna. Gaines said she expected 5,000 to 8,000 visitors throughout the weekend.

The grand opening, or "Silobration," featured performances by the band Johnny Swim, a meet and greet with Chip and Joanna Gaines for VIP ticket holders, and, for many, the first experience of the store and the surrounding property.

The grand celebration was the culmination of a year's worth of work to bring the property up to the Gaines' standards. Gaines said when they decided on the silos as their new location, the grain barn and building where the store is now were covered in graffiti and littered in debris.

Now, as visitors this weekend saw, the interior of the store and the surrounding buildings have been transformed.

"We've expanded from 400 square feet at the first store to 4,000 square feet here," said

"All day people flooded in. This whole experience, we're humbled by it."

Joanna Gaines | Co-Owner of Magnolia Market

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Students look to register others for voting

HELENA HUNT
Staff Writer

Student government and several other on-campus organizations are working to register student voters, especially before the joint general election that takes place today.

"My office has a table in the SUB every Wednesday from 11 to 1 where we're waiting to answer questions, register students to vote," said Houston junior Steven Newcomb, Student government's external vice president. "We can mail it off or take it to them ourselves. We're there every Wednesday, and we'll continue to do that for the rest of the semester and next year too."

Those students wishing to register at the booth must be residents of Texas. Students from out of state must have a valid Texas identification card, including a license or passport, in order to register. By registering as Texas residents, they will void their right to vote as citizens of their own states.

Residents of cities outside McLennan County may also register to vote in Waco, but they will not be able to participate in their own county's elections.

"A lot of students aren't from McLennan County, so they might be registered to vote but they don't know how to do the absentee ballot or things like that," said Little Rock, Ark., junior Sara Grove, president of College Republicans. "Just for the few years they're here at Baylor, they can move their registration to McLennan County and then when they move back home or wherever else they go after college they can easily just register again. That way they can still be involved in the voting process."

Although registration forms must be completed at least 30 days before an election, those students

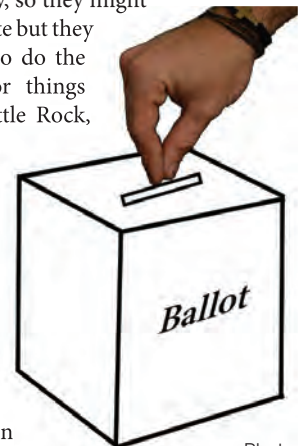


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FALL PREVIEW

Truett Seminary prepares for prospective students this weekend

EMMA KING
Staff Writer

Truett Seminary will welcome prospective students to campus for their Fall Preview on Thursday and Friday.

"We're always excited to have people in our building and learning about Truett," said Kristen Boyd, Truett's coordinator of student recruitment.

Boyd said they start planning their preview events as soon as the preview from the previous semester is over.

"We're gearing up for a very big fall preview," said Carley

Collier, administrative associate for Truett admissions.

Thursday night will consist of a welcome worship service and a dinner, so visitors can be introduced to what Truett is about.

Friday will be a full day of tours and sessions with academic advising and scholarship information. Visitors will be able to talk to professors and current seminary students about the Truett experience.

"I enjoy the connections being made and seeing people come alive to theological education," Boyd said.

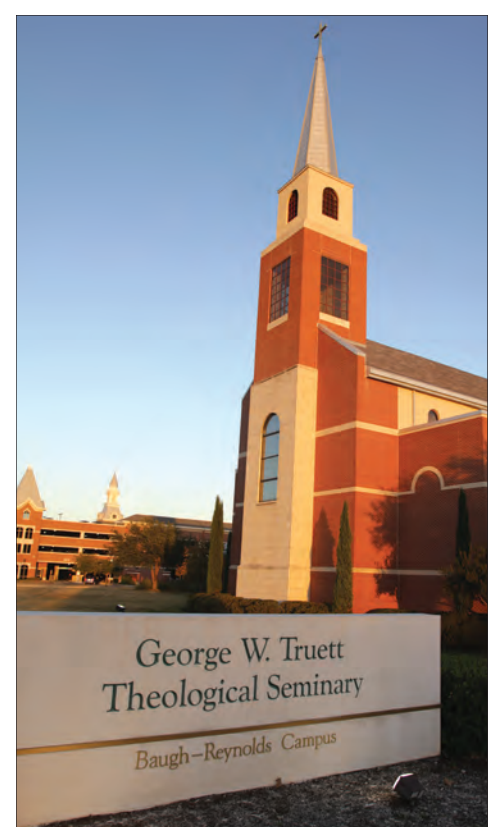
She said checking out the campus in person and talking to those professors helps students envision themselves there.

"I look forward to the lightbulbs going off," Boyd said.

If students are unable to attend the preview, Boyd said they can schedule personal campus visits.

To attend the preview, students should register online as soon as possible, to ensure there will be enough food during the provided meals. Registration information and a more detailed schedule can be

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EDITORIAL

Abuse of authority

Videos prove excessive force was used on female student

Last Monday's videos of a South Carolina school police officer using force on a student spread violently among the growing number of clips alleging police aggression.

Two videos from the classroom at Spring Valley High School show Richland County Deputy Ben Fields grabbing a black female student, pulling her to the ground backwards and yanking her out of the desk. The encounter happened after the teacher, school guidance counselor and an administrator repeatedly asked her to leave the classroom for her disruptive, obstinate behavior. In the video, students sit distraught and silent around her as she's dragged away.

The videos and aftermath quickly prompted an investigation and the officer's subsequent termination. Other than her defiance to leave the classroom, no report was made of the student becoming combative or violent before or during the officer's entry. She and another student were later arrested for "disturbing school."

Police are intended to de-escalate out-of-control situations. On one hand, Fields' removing the student from the classroom did the job of also eliminating the problem. However, through his tactics and excessive use of force, the situation in the classroom escalated.

Undoubtedly, the student should have obeyed the teacher's request to leave, as well as the authorities' following orders. Because of her defiance, physical contact was needed at that point to get her out of the classroom. But when a policeman throws a student to the ground before dragging her away, the line has been crossed.

"She wasn't a danger at that point; she was just being non-compliant and disrespectful," Richland County Sheriff Leon Lott said following Fields' termination. "You try to de-escalate a situation. And when you do



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have to put your hands on someone, there are other techniques we use."

This, of course, is the biggest problem with the way the situation was handled and the reasoning for the deputy's firing. Whether or not this an issue of race or police brutality, excessive force was used on a high school student when other measures would have sufficed.

However, this isn't the only instance of police using excessive force in the classroom. In January 2014, eight Wake County, N.C., students alleged multiple counts of abusive police behavior and other instances of police overreaction.

In this light, it spurs the question of how efficiently officers are trained to deal specifically with high school students. It's one thing to use physical force on criminals and lawbreakers; it's quite another to use it on a non-combative child.

Lott also said his officers are trained not to push away or throw a person unless there is imminent danger, and he said Fields had

no rationale to do so in this case.

Another way, perhaps, of handling the situation would be to take the students out in the hallway while dealing with the problem student inside the classroom, so as not to cause any more disruption in the class. But how realistic is that?

On the other hand, the student posed no criminal offense, so it's debatable whether or not the police should have even been called in the first place.

Clearly, the student has a problem with authority which began when she outright disobeyed her teacher's commands. Her offense of texting in class was a violation of school policy, and refusing to hand over her cellphone illustrated her intolerance for rules. This does not negate the cop's utter wrongdoing, nor does it give leeway for the student to behave the way she did.

The officer was point blank in the wrong for his actions, but so was the student. Fields was trained on how not to approach a subject, even an obstinate one, but the whole situation could have been avoided had the student obeyed the first time around. If that had been the case, there wouldn't be a question whether or not the cop appropriately "defused" the situation.

"It's one thing to use physical force so violent on criminals and lawbreakers; it's quite another to use it on a non-combative child."

WE SAY YOU SAY

THURSDAY'S SURVEY QUESTION:

Do you think Baylor staying true to its Baptist roots is a good thing?

78% said YES
22% said NO

YOUR RESPONSE

"Baylor has allowed me to grow in my faith, and it is also a great place to practice my witness! You get what you put into it, but I wouldn't trade Baylor for anything. I love it. Teachers who have prayed with you, friends to encourage you, and a student body to share Jesus' love with. Dancing or not."

"Baylor's Christian nature prevents it from making those students who may not be Christian or who may not believe exactly what Baylor does from engaging fully and that isn't fair to either Baylor or those students."

From the 'gram

Winner of our Best Costume Contest



@thesmillsarealive: Sometimes, we become our worst nightmares. Happy Halloween Everyone! #SicEm #toosoon

COLUMN

Just hear me out

Listen, respect others' opinions in discussion

SARAH PYO
Photographer

Wouldn't it be nice sometimes to shut someone up by clicking the mute button, like how Adam Sandler does in the movie "Click"?

It's hard to have a conversation when two people have opposing values, but it's near impossible when they're trying to grab for each other's throats at the same time.

We see it all the time. A discussion turns into an argument, and a debate turns into a fight. Instead of laying out thoughts for the sake of understanding, it becomes "my way or the highway."

Sometimes you may find yourself among a group with the same values and end up the only opposing view. Whichever the case may be, I think it's important to learn to swallow a few words in order to give others a chance to speak their minds.

Personally, I know I am more sensitive to topics such as abortion, assault and discrimination. It's difficult to listen to others especially when they're going against what you passionately believe.

Oftentimes, I feel people criticize or judge others for having different values. God, however, doesn't give us that authority.

In Romans 2:1-3, Paul says, "Therefore you are inexcusable, O man, whoever you are who judge, for in whatever you judge another you condemn yourself; for you who judge practice the same things. But we know that the judgment of God is according to truth against those who practice such things. And do you think this, O man, you who judge those practicing such things, and doing the same, that you will escape the judgment of God?"

No one is perfect, so who are we to judge what's right and wrong?

In Matthew 7:3-4, Jesus says, "And why do you look at the speck in your brother's eye, but do not consider the plank in your own eye? Or how can you say to your brother, 'Let me remove the speck from your eye'; and look, a plank is in your own eye?"

It's always easier to judge than be judged. Everyone has a certain degree of pride they would like to protect. It doesn't feel great when you lose an argument while supporting your cause. It gives you a sense of inferiority. However, when it comes to topics that truly matter, such as abortion, the focus shouldn't be on pride and women's empowerment, but rather the issue itself. An innocent life is at stake.

Listening and trying to understand another's views not only brings forth intellectual discussions, but it also forms respect and strengthens relationships.

In James 1:19-20, James says, "So then, my beloved brethren, let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath; for the wrath of man does not produce the righteousness of God."

When we're stubborn, we easily succumb to the idea that our views are always right. It is almost instinctual to want to retaliate whenever our personal values seem to be under attack; however, as much as you would want others to respect and care about your views, it is vital to do the same for others.

Being patient and listening more is not only a humbling experience but also an opportunity for people to formulate solutions instead of merely fighting.

So, shut up and listen because you might learn a thing or two.

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Waco for World

Students, citizens fight for climate

KATIE GROVATT
Reporter

Waco group Friends of Peace has been taking huge steps to advance the local environment into a more sustainable atmosphere. They have recently taken large strides in educating future generations of the importance of caring for our environment.

Most recently the organization participated in a "Climate Change Kills" demonstration. On Oct. 17, the group gathered on a corner of Valley Mills Drive and held signs aiming to make a powerful statement urging citizens to be more concerned about climate change. The group's efforts were in honor of The People's Climate Movement's national day of action, celebrated on Oct. 14.

"Climate change and the actions we take right now will have a huge impact on future generations, the idea of the demonstration was to try and bring attention to the issue," said Alan Northcutt, leader of Waco Friends for Peace.

Northcutt said climate change is a serious problem that some climatologists believe could lead to human extinction.

"Ten percent believe there is a serious chance for human extinction, and a few climatologists believe that it will be a definite that our species won't make it," Northcutt said. "There is a very low attention for its degree of importance."

Northcutt said he believes all the severe weather being experienced is a direct result of warming temperatures. The heaviest rainfall ever in the state of Texas occurred in 2015. Northcutt said because of higher temperatures, more moisture gathers in the air.

"Warm air will hold more moisture, and when you do get rain, you get heavier rain and floods," Northcutt said.

The year 2015 has also experienced many severe weather-related extremities. South Carolina has had the heaviest rainfall in 1,000 years. The recent Hurricane Patricia experienced in Mexico recorded 200 mph winds, the most powerful yet.

"Every time you hear a weather-related report, they always are saying it's the worst we've ever had. It's constantly

extreme temperatures," Northcutt said.

The Friends for Peace group has reached out to the Waco community in other areas as well. They are working on an ongoing project of distributing climate change books to elementary and middle schools around the area. These books are illustrated and written for young students to educate them about the dangers rising in our actions towards the Earth. The group has already reached 30 schools in the

Dallas junior Maddie Zimmerman said she believes we have an obligation as students to inform other generations of the growing issues to our environment.

"Most people know about climate change, but I don't think most people know exactly what they can do about it. As Baylor students, we need to spread the word on how we can decrease the rate of climate change by being more environmentally friendly," Zimmerman said.

Voorhees, N.J., junior Mike Chuang said he believes that protecting our environment is part of Christians' duties.

"I believe that it's our duty to be good stewards of this beautiful earth that God has given to us, which means finding greener solutions to everything," Chuang said.

Northcutt provides students with two major steps they could take to help reduce their impact on the environment. He encouraged students to look into who services their electric. One concrete thing students can do when they live in an apartment is to select an electric provider, Northcutt said. He encourages

students to change their provider to Green Mountain energy.

"Green Mountain energy is 100 percent renewable, and I didn't find it to be more expensive at all," Northcutt said.

"Some students probably get a bill directly, and those that do can look at who the company is, if you switch to Green Mountain you know it's 100 percent sustainable."

Northcutt also advised students when picking out their future cars to look for hybrid or electric alternatives.

"The transportation sector is one of the major sources of greenhouse gases, and those cars help you feel good about driving," Northcutt said.

Northcutt also encouraged students to attend some of Waco Friends of Peace monthly meetings. The group meets on the second Thursday of every month at Poppa Rollos Pizza on Valley Mills Drive.



Katie Grovatt | Reporter

CAUSE FOR CLIMATE Alan Northcutt, leader of Waco Friends for Peace, holds up reusable shopping bags and elementary school books that help inform children of climate change issues on Monday in Moody Library.

Waco area.

"They are going to be the ones to be more severely affected [by climate change]," Northcutt said.

The group has also given away reusable shopping bags at the Waco Downtown Farmers Market for the past two years on Earth Day. Last year it gave away about 1,500 reusable bags. This was the group's first step towards efforts to eliminate plastic bag usage in Waco.

On Sept. 23, Northcutt appealed to the City Council, proposing that Waco initiate a ban on single use plastic bags such as the ones given away at grocery stores.

Some Baylor students feel that climate change is a serious issue that people lack education on.

"I don't know much about it but I think it probably is a serious issue that people don't take seriously, and we aren't really trying to prevent it," said Waco junior Cara Nelson.

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Students' horizons to expand with business meet-and-greet

JENN WEBSTER
Reporter

Baylor's Professional Development Program will host First Wednesday, an event for students, at 5 p.m. Wednesday in 250 Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation.

The event, which is open to students in any discipline, will include lectures from individuals with three different companies, including Research Now, Decision Analyst and Active Sales Intelligence. First Wednesday will also include networking opportunities with representatives from Council of American Survey Research Organizations companies.

Council of American Survey Research Organizations is the voice and values of the market research industry, according to the organization's website. Fulton, Mo., junior Stephen Lester described it as a group of various companies that perform research.

Lester said the representatives from each company hold various positions, and they will be able to speak about their personal experiences in the workforce.

"They're going to be talking about what a career in market research looks like, how their companies differ and how their goals differ. This will give students insight into how they might fit in market research," Dixon said.

Students interested in pursuing a career in marketing and market research should attend, Lester said. This will be a time for them to learn more about what market research entails, he said.

Lester said this is a great networking opportunity since there will be multiple speakers from a variety of companies. He said this event is a way to show students there are plenty of opportunities for growth. Students can gain a better understanding of the different fields within marketing by attending this event.

Andrea Dixon, executive director of the Center for Professional Selling and Keller Center for Research, said she agrees.

"It's a deep look at an industry that touches everyone's lives. The market research industry influences everyone," Dixon said.

After the speakers are finished, they will participate in a panel discussion, answering questions from the audience.

Following the event, there will be a meet and greet from 6 to 7 p.m. where students can interact with the speakers in a more informal setting.

"Students will have the ability to get face time to talk with the speakers and ask personal questions," Lester said.

Business casual dress is required for the event. Lester said students should treat this like a career fair. Students are encouraged to arrive about 10 minutes early.



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Associated Press

FATAL INCIDENT In March 12, 2014, paramedics transport a person who was struck by a car on Red River Street in downtown Austin, Texas, during the South by Southwest music festival. An Austin police officer who worked security at last year's festival on Monday, Nov. 2, 2015, described the chaotic scene when a speeding car plowed into a crowd of people, leaving four dead and more than 20 hurt.

Under the jury's microscope

Murder trial starts in South By Southwest fatal crash case

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — An Austin police officer who worked security at last year's South By Southwest festival on Monday described the chaotic scene when a speeding car plowed into a crowd of people, leaving four dead and more than 20 hurt.

Michael Hankemeier was the first witness called by Travis County prosecutors Monday as the trial got underway for Rashad Owens, 23, of Killeen, who is facing multiple murder charges in the fatal collision. Owens could be sentenced to up to life in prison if convicted of the most serious capital murder charge. He's also charged with lesser counts of murder and 24 counts of aggravated assault.

Hankemeier, who was stationed on a police department all-terrain vehicle, watched as Owens' vehicle hurtled with increasing speed the wrong way along a one-way street.

"I never once saw brake lights," he said.

People were screaming and trying to get out of the way, Hankemeier said, adding that the impact of the collision hurled a woman in a red dress into the air nearly as high as overhead utility lines.

"That was the one that sticks out most in my mind," the officer said.

Another witness, Meredith Bradley, of Austin, testified that she saw a car turn the wrong way onto the one-way street, so she flashed her truck's headlights and blew the horn.

"There were hundreds and hundreds of people not just walking on the sidewalks but also in the streets," she said. "He whipped into that turn without stopping or any concern for what was going on there. ... He just whipped into the crowd of people."

She said it looked like people were "tossed around like a rag doll."

Those killed in the March 13, 2014, crash were: DeAndre "Dre" Tatum,

18, of Fort Worth; Jamie West, 27, and Sandy Le, both of Austin; and Steven Craenmehr, 35, of The Netherlands.

Owens' lawyers insist he never intended to hurt anyone. The Austin American-Statesman reported Monday that court records show the aspiring rapper and father of six had a blood-alcohol level of 0.114, exceeding the legal level of 0.08.

Defense attorney Russell Hunt acknowledged that Owens was fleeing police when the crash happened but said Owens was unaware the street was a pedestrian area.

"It is unclear what Mr. Owens saw," Hunt told jurors. "There was some street lighting but not great lighting."

"The question is: Did he intend to kill folks?" Prosecutor Amy Meredith warned jurors they will hear "horrific testimony."

Jurors were selected last week and the trial is expected to take up to three weeks.

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found on Truett's website, www.baylor.edu/truett/index.php.

As of Monday afternoon, 53 prospective students and 21 guests have already registered. Boyd said this is a very thrilling number.

She said some of the top reasons students give for choosing Truett is because of the spiritual formation offered in conjunction with a high academic quality.

She also said that Truett has faculty who care. They who teach seminar style classes, with a 18 to one student to faculty ratio.

"It's a good size, where you can get to know your professors and your classmates," Boyd said.

Collier said the community at Truett is welcoming and tight knit.

"If you come to Truett, you're a part of our family," Collier said.

She also said that being a part of the larger Baylor community provides Truett students with benefits they wouldn't have at standalone seminaries. At Truett, they have access to all the same things that Baylor students do. Even students who get their undergraduate degrees at other universities become a part of the bear family when they come to Truett.

"People adopt it as their own," Collier said. "They're Baylor all the way!"

Currently, the Truett family consists of about 360 students, according to Baylor's Institutional Research and Testing data. Collier said they are growing though. Currently, 34.3 percent of Truett's population is

female.

Collier said another one of Truett's selling points is that they promote female preachers, offering them the same preaching classes they offer male students. This makes Truett a little more on the progressive side, for a Baptist seminary, Collier said.

Though it is a Baptist seminary, Boyd said they offer substantial scholarships to both Baptist and non-Baptist students alike.

They also offer accommodations for students who are just visiting for the Fall Preview. Boyd said they provide the hotel rooms and transportation for travelers coming to check out Truett this week.

"We try to make it as convenient as possible," Boyd said. "Basically, if students can get to Waco, we'll do the rest."

Boyd said she loves encouraging students and seeing the humility in students who want to attend seminary.

"We take care of our people," Collier said.

"People adopt it as their own, they're Baylor all the way!"

Carley Collier | Administrative Associate for Truett Admissions

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who are already registered in McLennan County may head to the Waco Convention Center, First Baptist Church of Woodway, and multiple other locations to participate in today's election. A full list of polling locations may be found on McLennan County's website. In future, Newcomb said, Baylor's own campus may be a polling site as well.

The seven propositions up for a vote during today's election touch on tax exemptions, road construction, and the allocation of funds to highway construction, an issue that is of particular importance to Texas Governor Greg Abbott.

"One of the propositions [Proposition 7] is for more funding for the state highways. I know that, that proposition is one the governor is particularly pushing for," said Grove.

Grove and the president of the Baylor Democrats, Medford, Ore., Micah Furlong, have also been trying to put together a voter registration drive. Baylor requires all such drives to be bi-partisan, so the two clubs must work together to register voters, Furlong said.

Their efforts to work together have been complicated by the state's requirements for voter registration. Any member of the public looking to register voters must be deputized by the state in the county that they vote in. The Baylor Democrats have no members from within McLennan County, and have therefore been unable to register other students to vote.

By working with the College Republicans, however, both organizations may have a chance to start

their own registration drive.

"It is possible that the Republicans could have one person there at all times and the rest of us helping to register to vote," said Furlong. "The reason that I'm so frustrated by this is the Republicans can't register people to vote without us."

Grove hopes to get voter registration up and running before next semester so that students will have ample time to register before the presidential elections of 2016.

"You're deciding the future of our society. People are so convinced that voting means nothing that they prove themselves right. If everyone in this country voted, then we would have a vastly different country than we do now," said Furlong.

MAGNOLIA

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Brock Murphy, Magnolia's PR spokesperson.

Despite the store's increased size, Gaines said she still handpicks each merchandise item and designs the storefront display herself. Fall cookbooks, vintage-inspired wrapping paper, floral arrangements and the usual vases, candles, and signature metal signs decorate the store.

"For me, I just really want home to be a comfortable place," Gaines said.

She described her style as pretty and practical. Each of the pieces she chooses and designs is functional but unique, with a twist all its own.

In addition to the store, there is a lawn for kids and their parents to play in, an array of food trucks and a garden (now used as a pumpkin patch). The market is meant to be more than just a shopping experience, Gaines said. It is a way to bring the family together in the Waco community.

Gaines said she expects the space will be used for outdoor concerts and events, beginning with Johnnyswim. She said her own children enjoy playing in the store and the outdoor areas, and she hopes that other parents will bring their kids there as well.

However, the work on Magnolia is not yet over. Construction has left many areas surrounding the lawn area muddy and rutted. A sign at the store's entry says, "We're open! Pardon our dust, and please come in."

The building that formerly housed the Rosetree Floral Studio is also undergoing development, although Gaines was reluctant to say what the project will become. The silos themselves will see changes within the next year, although Gaines wouldn't reveal their future either.

"They're going to get to see their vision, their dream for this space come alive," Murphy said.



Sarah Pyo | Lariat Photographer

INSIDE LOOK There are many different pieces in the store for sale and even Chip Gaines has his own corner in the store known as Chip's Corner.



Sarah Pyo | Lariat Photographer

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Cookbook Confessions



Sarah Jennings | Reporter

Trying recipes from eras past, today: **Mustard Pickles**

IN A PICKLE Step by step, cucumbers go from whole to spear, from crisp to tart. The simple process yields delicious pickles to rival any found at the grocery store.

SARAH JENNINGS
Reporter

When choosing a recipe for Cookbook Confessions, I have two qualifications. One, it must be strange. Certainly I cannot choose a title because it sounds appetizing. Two, it must require some experimenting — whether with substitutions or uncommon cooking techniques.

This week, the title sounds fairly enticing. But pickles mean canning.

Canning brings to mind a steam-filled kitchen, rows of mason jars and a floor covered in summer vegetables just waiting to be stored in the winter pantry. Childhood heroines like Laura Ingalls Wilder of “Little House on the Prairie” encouraged me to think of canning as the ultimate pioneer woman skill.

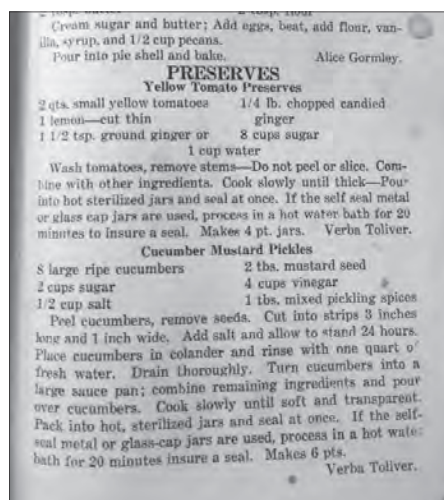
At 10 years old, I was convinced knowledge of canning absolutely defined true self-sufficiency. With my college days waning and real life looming, it’s time to prove myself an independent, successful adult.

The adventure began at the Waco Downtown Farmers Market. From one local vendor, I bought six adorable cucumbers. One cucumber went bad before I had the chance to can, which further impressed on me the nobleness of my task. Wasting food has always felt like a sin.

I originally intended to can them as whole pickles, but mason jars sizes were rather limiting. Unfortunately, this week’s checkout at H-E-B brought no weird stares or comments from the cashier. Apparently, buying a 16-pack of mason jars is a fairly normal encounter with a 22-year-old female. Thank you, Pinterest.

Once home, I readied the cucumbers by slicing them into half inch wide pieces. These locally grown cucumbers weren’t exactly straight, so my pickle spears are rather lop-sided.

Then I left them to marinate in a half cup of salt — give or take, I don’t measure — for three hours. The recipe recommended 24 hours, but it’s the 21st century, and instant gratification



but this is mostly because the author, Mrs. Verba Toliver, neglected to specify the size of the cucumbers. Therefore I had no idea what the ratio of ingredients should be.

Though usually I will avoid Google when doing these cookbook experiments, Toliver’s description of canning stumped me. I had no idea how to do a hot water bath, especially after I realized none of my pots were deep enough to cover my mason jars.

A bit of quick research revealed an alternate process to the dangerous and messy water-bath canning. This method still requires boiling the lids in order to prepare the hot wax for sealing. It simply suggests the oven be set at 270 degrees — the equivalent to being submerged in boiling water.

I made one can using the “enjoy now” option and the other in the “fresh preserve” option. This guaranteed me both a sample for the conclusion of this article as well as a move to retain the primary system of pickling, like those of the old days when the can was not opened again for months.

A week later, I’m proud to say the pickles are delicious. Even my roommate admitted that though she doesn’t like sweet pickles, these has a wonderfully addicting tang of both sweet and sour.

If you enjoyed this week’s column, keep an eye out for future experiments. During last week’s trip to the Texas Collection, some of my favorite titles were eye-catchers like Jeff Davis Pie, Baby Porcupines, Stuffed Beef Heart, Mincemeat Pudding and My Mother’s Doughnuts. Don’t worry; no porcupines will be harmed in the making of this column.

is all the rage. Unfortunately, I would discover later that you can’t eat pickles immediately. This should have been obvious, since the whole point of canning is preservation.

Then I rinsed the salt off the cucumbers, added them to the saucepan and combined the rest of the ingredients. Again I did not measure,

This week in Waco:

>> Today

3-7 p.m. — Waco Downtown Farmers Market

7:30 p.m. — Halloween Organ Concert, School of Music: Jones Concert Hall

>> Wednesday

8-10 p.m. — Open Mic Night, Common Grounds

>> Thursday

6:30 p.m. — Baylor Football at Kansas State, Fox Sports 1

>> Friday

8 p.m. — Dueling Pianos, Waco Hippodrome

8 p.m. — Josh Garrels Concert, Common Grounds

>> Saturday

9 a.m.-1 p.m. — Waco Downtown Farmers Market

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Today's Puzzles

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- Word seen before “or less” on supermarket signs
- Elisabeth of “Hollow Man”
- “American ___”
- Musical ensemble
- Cautious
- Gospel trio
- Caddy for pigeons?
- Combustible heap
- NBA division that includes the Bklyn. Nets
- Very long time
- On the agenda
- Autograph signer’s aid
- Musical ensemble
- Range stat.
- Statistical aid for sheep?
- 1973 Rolling Stones ballad
- “All in the Family” spin-off
- Doomsday beginning?
- “Coming Home” actor
- Outmoded
- Co-star of Boris in “Son of Frankenstein”
- Latin I word
- See 34-Down
- Connected, in a way
- Cantatas for cows?
- Wine container
- Code name
- Longtime family-owned firearms company
- Much
- Undecided
- Take flight
- Big Bird buddy
- Phone service for crows?
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- Stem-to-branch angle
- Like some astrological charts
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- Register compartment
- Migratory birds

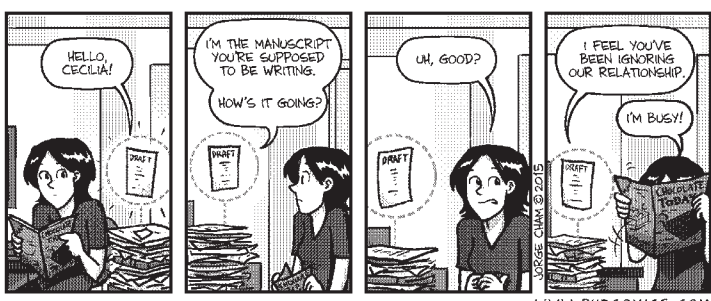
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- High-tech address
- Sleeper’s aid
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- Storybook meanie
- Served up a whopper
- Sports ball brand
- Theater ticket word
- Word with dance or fall
- Saving the whales, e.g.
- Rudimentary
- Mononymous kicker
- Take charge of
- Start of a big race?

- Nautilus skipper
- Wedding attendant
- With 40-Across, 1911 chemistry Nobelist
- Nonthreatening type
- Angler’s hope
- Temple feature in old films
- Bark, perhaps
- General ___
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- New Year’s highlights
- Well-worn
- Bluefin and yellowfin
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- Old-timers
- Goya’s “Duchess of ___”
- One of a hotel room pair
- Terminate
- Menlo Park monogram



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The Moment of Truth

College Football Playoff Committee releases first rankings tonight

TYLER CAGLE
Sports Writer

Today marks the first time the College Football Playoff Committee will release its playoff rankings.

Last season, only one of the original four were left at the end of the season. These rankings will come out every week from now on, culminating in the final four football teams in the playoff.

Here's who I think deserves to be in the four-team playoff:

No. 4 – LSU

With LSU coming off a bye week and Clemson performing well the last two weeks, LSU is fighting an uphill battle.

However, the Tigers will be battling the Alabama Crimson Tide this weekend in Tuscaloosa, Ala., in arguably the biggest game of the season.

In my opinion, the winner of the LSU/Alabama game this weekend will be guaranteed a spot in the playoff.

In the meantime, LSU fields the best player in the country in sophomore running back Leonard Fournette. Fournette has carried the Tigers to their 7-0 record, running all over the SEC.

With the combination of stout defensive play and a portable, efficient offense, the Tigers will be tough to beat. Alabama is no joke, though, especially at home.

No. 3 – CLEMSON

Clemson has been on upset alert for the past two weeks. I have been waiting for them to lose control of themselves, as they always do, against



Sarah Pyo | Lariat Photographer

CHECKING IN Sophomore cornerback Ryan Reid points to the referee to check his alignment with the line of scrimmage against SMU on Sept. 4 at Gerald J. Ford Stadium in Dallas.

teams they should beat.

However, the past two weeks, Clemson has blown out Miami and put up 56 against a good NC State team.

This Clemson team looks as good as ever and they finally appear to be at the top of the ACC.

Seven different Clemson receivers have gained at least 100 yards through the air, while eight have caught a touchdown. With running back Wayne Gallman performing well also, the Tigers are a dangerous offense.

Clemson is also playing tremendous defense, allowing just 17 points per game. This Clemson team seems legit and ready to take the ACC title

in 2015.

If the Tigers can defeat the Seminoles this weekend, a team they have not beaten since 2011, expect them to show the rest of the nation they are legit.

No. 2 – BAYLOR

Baylor has been the victim of possibly the most devastating injury in college football this season. The loss of junior quarterback Seth Russell has crippled the chances of Baylor running the table and defeating TCU on

Thanksgiving Friday.

However, true freshman quarterback Jarrett Stidham takes over the reins of Art Briles' explosive offense.

With one of the nation's top offensive lines as well as a top five running game, the Bears have an offense that can protect the young signal caller.

The Bears have arguably worst defense of all the top four but they have been steadily improving and applying pressure up front. If they can better themselves in the secondary, the Bears will be a tough challenge for any team.

The Bears have one of the toughest remaining schedules in all of college football, starting with Kansas State this Thursday, and if they can run the gauntlet and capture their third consecutive Big 12 title, expect them to be at, or near, the top of the playoff standings.

No. 1 – OHIO STATE

The Buckeyes stay at the top of the standings due to their talent and last year's national title. However, if Baylor and Clemson continue to nip at their heels, Ohio State could lose this spot.

Ohio State might make the case for a harder schedule than Baylor for the remainder of the season. The Buckeyes play Minnesota this weekend.

Ohio State also plays Michigan State and Michigan, two rival games that could spell disaster for the Buckeyes' title defense.

With the Buckeyes at the top of the top in terms of talent, their ceiling is very high. They have been underwhelming this season, but if they can explode like their talent suggests, the Buckeyes are the best team in the nation.

FIRST TWO OUT: TCU (No. 5), MICHIGAN STATE (No. 6)



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LEADING THE WAY Freshman Amanda Hoglund dribbles the ball during a soccer match between Baylor and Texas Tech on Oct. 18 at Betty Lou Mays Field in Waco.

Freshmen named All-Big 12

JOSHUA DAVIS
Sports Writer

Baylor soccer earned numerous awards on Monday after finishing second in the Big 12 Conference regular season.

Freshman Lauren Piercy was named the Big 12 Freshman of the Year and earned Second-Team All-Big 12 honors.

Fellow rookie teammates Amanda Hoglund, Julie James and Sarah King also joined Piercy on the Big 12 All-Freshman Team.

The Bears were helped out by noteworthy performances from their underclassmen all season long.

The four freshman selections led the conference and marked the most in Baylor's history (two in 2004 and 2012).

Piercy shared the prestigious honor with West Virginia's Bianca St. Georges to land the Bears their first-ever individual player Big 12 end-of-season honor since the program was established in 1996.

Piercy was especially impressive throughout, as she ended the regular season with a team-high or six goals and one assist. The freshman accumulated those statistics with only three starts.

Piercy's six goals were the most for any freshman in the Big 12 and that total placed her tied for fifth in the conference.

Piercy seemed to elevate her play in critical

moments for the Bears, as she collected four game-winning goals (which ranked second in the Big 12). Her four game-winners are tied for second with a previous Baylor freshman

Another freshman forward, Amanda Hoglund, ended the regular season with eight points on three goals and two assists in 14 matches and six starts.

The youthful dynamic duo of Piercy and Hoglund has Baylor soccer fans anticipating a successful future for the Bears.

The presence of SKing, who finished the regular season with a team-high 14 points, 10 assists, and two goals, helped Baylor earn a 4-1-2 conference record. She started all 17 matches and led the Big 12 in assists.

King's point total ranked ninth in the league and helped her earn Big 12 Newcomer of the Week after she tied a program single-game assist record (three) against UTSA on Sept. 13.

Freshman midfielder Julie James received freshman honors after she finished the regular season with nine points on four goals and one assist, with two game-winners in 16 matches and 15 starts.

After a competitive showing in conference play, Baylor returns to action Wednesday in Kansas City, Kan., at the 2015 Big 12 Soccer Championship.

The Bears, who enter the tournament as the No. 2-seed, take on No. 7-TCU at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Swope Soccer Village.

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