GRAND OPENING

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 whisked away for the last time at the grand opening of the downtown market at Waco’s iconic silos.

Joanna Gaines—her husband Chip had thrown his back out the night before—to bring the property up to the Gaines’ standards. Gaines said when they decided to bring the property up to the Gaines’ standards, they “wanted to bring the property back to what we envisioned.”

By Thursday afternoon, however, it was still an unfinished project. Gaines said that when they “finished up,” they “were completely flooded in. This whole experience, we’re humbled by it.”

Joanna Gaines. “We really worked out the kinks during the soft-opening.”

The grand opening this weekend welcomed about 3,000 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 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 Bond, a meet and greet with Chip and Joanna Gaines for VIP ticket holders, and, for many, the first experience of the store.

Now, as visitors this weekend saw, the grain barn and building where the store is located was re-purposed.

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“We're gearing up for a very big fall preview,” said Carley Boyd said they start planning their preview events as soon as the semester is over. “This is about being able to work on the store in its iconic Magnolia Market.

‘Silobration’ brings Wacoans to downtown Grand Opening

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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 sparked concern among the growing number of clips alleging police overuse.

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 the student to leave the classroom for her disruptive, obnoxious behavior. In the videos, student had dragged away.

The videos and aftermath quickly prompted an investigation and the officer's subsequent termination. Other than her discipline, the leave, re-employment or retirement of the student, who was never released to law enforcement; it's quite another to use it specifically with high school students. It's a high school student when other measures would have sufficed.

This unit, the only one using police excess force in the classroom. In January 2014, eight Wake County, N.C., students alleged multiple cases of abusive police behavior toward them and other instances of police overreaction.

In this light, I open the question of how efficiently officers are trained to deal specifically with high school students. Is it possible to use physical force on criminals and lawbreakers? Is quite another to use it on a non-combatant child.

So now the order had been translated, pushed away or thrown 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 her 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 to the first place.

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Students, citizens fight for climate

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Waco group Friends of Peace has been taking huge steps to advance to the local environment into a more sustainable one. They have recently taken large strides in educating future generations of citizens about climate change, and their efforts were on full display at 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,” said Alan Northcutt, leader of Waco Friends for Peace. Northcutt said climate change is a serious problem that could lead to higher temperatures, longer heat waves and an increasing number of extreme weather events.

“People have a stake in our future and can make a difference for human survival and for a few climatologists believe it will be a definitive factor that our species will make it,” Northcutt said. “There is a very low chance of its degree of importance.”

Northcutt said he believes the all-season weather being experienced is a direct result of warming. The hottest rainfall ever in the state of Texas occurred in 2015, and 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 extremes. South Carolina got hit by the heaviest rainfall in 1,000 years. The recent Hurricane Patricia experienced in Mexican land is the one of the most powerful yet. Together they are among the worst we’ve ever had. It’s incredibly extreme temperatures,” Northcutt said.

The Friends for Peace group has reached out to the Waco community to other areas as well. They are working on an ongoing project of distributing climate-change books to elementary and middle schools around the area. The books are illustrated and written for young students to educate them about the climate change in our string to the Earth’s future that has already reached 30 schools in the Waco area. “They are going to be the ones to see more 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 they gave away over 1,000 reusable bags. This was the group’s first step toward efforts to eliminate plastic bag usage in Waco.

On Sept. 23, Northcutt appealed to the City Council, proposing that Waco initiate a “no single use plastic bags” law in its 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 so aren’t really trying to prevent it,” said Waco junior Cara Nelson.

Dallas junior Maddie Zimmerman said she believes we have an obligation as the students of today and future generations to protect the environment. “Most people know about climate change, but I don’t think most people know exactly what we can do about it. As a Baylor student, we need to spread the word on how we can decrease this change by being more environmentally friendly,” Zimmerman said.

Northcutt also said he believes that protecting our environment is part of Christian duty. “We have a duty to be stewards on this beautiful earth that God has given us, which means finding greener solutions to everything,” Choung said.

Northcutt provided students with two pieces of advice they could take to help reduce their impact on the environment. The first is to look at what services their school holds that are wasting energy. One concrete thing students can do is get in touch with what their school has done, in order to see what solutions are working,” Northcutt said.

Northcutt also encouraged students to change to Green Mountain energy. “Green Mountain energy is 100 percent renewable, and I don’t feel like it is too expensive,” Northcutt said.

Some students probably get a bill directly, and those that can ask at the company if you match the one for Green Mountain you know it’s 100 percent sustainable,” Northcutt said. Also advised students when picking out their future cars to look for electric or hybrid car.

“I give them some advice to all of my students when you look at different companies, you can get some help from the websites,” 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 Poppy Hollow Park on Valley Mills Drive.

KATIE GROVATT

ONLINE EXTRAS

Keep up with the Lariat when you’re on the go.

Students learn more about what market research is all about.

JEFF WEBSTER

Baylor’s Professional Development Program will host First Wednesday, an event for students, at 5 p.m. Wednesday in 200 Paul S. Jones Campus for Business and Innovation.

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

Council of American Survey Research Organizations is the voice and values of the market research industry, according to the organization's website. Taking, N.J., junior Stephen Lester described it as a group of various companies that perform research. Lester and the representatives from each company hold various positions, and they will be able to speak about their personal experiences in the workplace.

“They’re going to be talking about what a career in market research looks like, how their companies differ and how their goals are going to be,” Lester said.

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"It’s a deep look at an industry that teaches everyone about. The market research industry influences everyone,” Dinao 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 to face with the speakers and ask personal questions,” Lester said.

Business casual dress is required for the event. Lester said students should dress like a career fair. Students are encouraged to arrive about 15 minutes early.

Students interested in expanding with business meet-and-greet.
**Murder trial starts in South By Southwest fatal crash case**

AUSTIN — An Austin police officer who worked security at last year’s 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 District Attorney John Jaso in the murder trial of Michael David Owens, 23, of Killearn, who is facing multiple charges in the fatal accident.

Owens could be sentenced to up to life in prison if convicted of the most serious capital murder charge. He’s also facing a more than 20 hurt.

Owens was arrested in October 2015 after his vehicle hit a crowd of pedestrians in the middle of Red River Street, a main artery of the South By Southwest festival.

“Defendant was speeding up and not even looking for anyone on the street for anyone running on the street,” said the prosecuting attorney.

Owens was released on bond and is awaiting trial.

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**Under the jury’s microscope**

**MAGNOLIA from Page 1**

Brooke Murphy, Magnolia PR spokesperson.

Despite the store’s increased sizes, Gaines said the store always handpicks each merchandise shoot and designs the store layout to display the best flowers,雄厚 of inspiring wallpapers, floral arrangements and the usual vases, candelabras, and signature metal signs decorate the store.

“I love my job, I love coming home to be a comfortable place,” Gaines said.

She described her style as quirky and practical. Each of the pieces she chooses and designs is functional but unique, with a touch of whimsy.

“In addition to the store, there is a lawn for kids and for their parents to play in, an array of foods 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 the store expects the space will be used for outdoor concerts and events, beginning with Johnnyswim. She said her own children are always playing in the store and using the space, 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 around the store unaltered and unlined.

“We are 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 site will serve as a blank canvas for our future efforts.”

“They’re going to get to see their vision, their dream for this space come alive,” Murphy said.

**OLD TO NEW**

Gaines and the General Manager are “going to make Magnolia Street as unique as possible.”

**Voting from Page 1**

**APPOINTMENTS**

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**FALICIAL INCIDENT**

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, described the chaotic scene when a speeding car plowed into a crowd of people, leaving four dead and more than 20 hurt.

**TRUETT FROM PAGE 1**

**People adopt it as their own, they’re Baylor all the way**

Carley Collier | Administrative Assistant for Truett Admission

**If you come to Truett, you’re a part of our family**

Collier said that Truett is becoming more of a large community because Truett students with benefits wouldn’t have at stand-alone seminaries. At Truett, they have access to all the same things that Baylor students do. Even students who undergraduate degree at other universities who are already registered and the rest of us helping them to register to vote, “said Collier.

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Currently, the Truett family consists of 60,000 people, according to Truett’s Institutional Research and Testing director. Collier said that they are growing. 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 teaching classes as they offer male students. This makes Truett a little more on the progressive side, for a Baptist seminary, Collier said.

“While a Baptist school, the president and the rest of us helping them to register to vote, “said Collier.

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**Sarah Pyo | Lariat Photographer**
When choosing a recipe for Cookbook Confessions, I have two qualifications. One, it must be stinging. Certainly I cannot choose a title because it sounds appealing. Yes, I must require some experimentation — whether with substitutions or new cooking techniques. This week, the title truly fits the criteria. Pickles moan and moan.

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

At 30 years old, I was a current knowledge of canning absolutely defines true self-sufficiency. With my college days waning and real life looming, it’s time to prove myself an independent, successful adult.

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Prairie” encouraged me to think of canning as the making of this column. Don’t expect to find books on my mother’s side of the family, because the author, Mrs. Verda Tolles, neglected to specify the size of the canning jars, therefore founds idea other factors of ingredient should be.

Though a week later I still avoid Google when doing these cookbook experiments, Tolles’s description of canning stumped me. I had no idea how to do a hot water bath, especially after I read some 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 water be set at 270 degrees — the equivalent to being submerged in boiling water.

I made do using the “easy-mix” option and the in “fresh preserve” option. This guaranteed me both for the canning and the tin. I moved to prepare the primary reason 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 have a wonderfully addicting tang of both sweet and sour.

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Once home, I realized the cucumbers by slicing them into half inch wide pieces. These locally-grown cucumbers were nearly straight, so my pickles are rather lop-sided. Then I left them to marinate for 24 hours, but this is the 21st century, and instant gratification is all the rage. Unfortunately, I would discover later that you can’t eat pickles immediately. The cucumbers go from whole to spear, so the whole point of canning is preservation.

Then I rinsed the salt off the cucumbers, then let them to marinate in a half cup of water — the equivalent to being submerged in boiling water.

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The Moment of Truth

College Football Playoff Committee releases first rankings tonight

BY TYLER CAGLE

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

Last season, only one of the original four teams left at the end of the season. This year, teams will come out every week from now on, culminating in the final four teams chosen in the playoff. Here’s where I think deservings 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 lighting an ornal battle. However, the Tigers will be hosting 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 College Football Playoff.

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

With the combination of stout defense and playmaking, unattainable, 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 teams they should beat.

However, the past two weeks, Clemson has blown out Miami and put up 96 against a good NC State team.

The Clemson team looks as good as ever and it finally appears to be at the top of the ACC. Sony Michel has carried Clemson’s momentum; he has gained at least 100 yards through the air, while eight have caught touchdowns. 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.

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.

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No. 1 – OHIO STATE

The Buckeyes sit at the top of the standings due to their talent and last year’s national title.

However, if Baylor and Clemson continue to top at least their 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 getting is very high. They have been underwhelming this season, but if they explode like their talent suggests, the Buckeyes are the best team in the nation.

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

As the new season kicks off, fans are left wondering who is ready to take the ACC title, and who is ready to compete.

Sophomore cornerbacks Ryan Reid points to the referee to check his alignment in the #NFLTuesday Podcast

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Freshmen named All-Big 12

BY JOSHUA DAVIS

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.

Junior midfielder Amanda Hoglund joined Piercy on the Big 12 All-Freshman Team.

The four freshman selections led the conference and marked the most in Baylor’s history (two in 2009, 2010).

Piercy showcased the strongest holdout with West Virginia native M.K. 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 14 points, and nine assists, 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 women’s soccer tournament.

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

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