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Fall is my favorite and back to school is the best because everybody comes back to town. I love how busy the store gets, and it's just a fun thing.

Owners of Grae Apparel talk about their back to school hot spot **pg.B3**

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Coffee, sweets and many more treats

Downtown Waco gets a revamp

RACHEL MOWER
Staff Writer

Hey Sugar

Hey Sugar Candy Store, located at 808 Austin Ave. in downtown Waco, has been making Waco a little bit sweeter since they opened their doors on May 30. Hey Sugar Candy Store offers a wide variety of sweets and treats including handmade chocolates, jelly beans, ice cream, hundreds of retro sodas and much more.

Manager Ashley Majors and owner Kristin Brittan had an outpouring of support from their neighbors and downtown Waco during the opening.

“Peoples’ reactions to our opening were what we anticipated and more. It was unbelievable when we opened the door. We did not expect the amount of people and customers that we got,” Manager Ashley Majors said. “We were beyond thrilled to see everyone, and it was so much fun. It was a packed house to say the least.”

Majors said one of her favorite features of the shop is their large ice cream selection. Hey Sugar offers 30 different flavors of ice cream, including. “I am an ice cream girl. Every day, I don’t eat lunch and eat ice cream. I think that makes up for missing a cheeseburger,” Majors said.

The old-fashioned sodas are Major’s favorite item that Hey Sugar offers because she thinks that their selection of retro sodas is truly unique.

“We get our sodas from all over the nation,” Majors said. “We try to stock stuff you cannot find at H-E-B or your local gas station.”

A unique flavor Hey Sugar offers is Big Red.

“This bright red, cream soda-ish drink is beloved throughout Texas and the south for it’s sweet, bubbly properties. Some say it’s cream soda, some say Big Red is flavored like bubble gum. What we can tell you for sure: it’s really sweet...” an article by the Huffington Post said.

Customers can order a Big



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Red float if one form of Big Red is not enough, which is a combination of the Big Red soda and ice cream.

Major believes customers will especially love the store’s care packages, which can be delivered or picked up. She thinks they have the potential to be a big hit amongst Baylor students and their parents.

“We make the packages with soda carriers and fill them with their favorite candy,” Majors said. “Parents can even order them over the phone to deliver to their children at school.”

Waco sophomore Keelie Compton is excited that there is finally a candy shop that offers such a variety of candies in Waco. She thinks Hey Sugar is unique because there is nothing else like it in the city.

“When I walked in, it wasn’t what I expected. When I heard about a new candy shop in Waco, I was expecting something small, but it was actually really big, and they had a ton of variety when it came to the candy,” Compton said. “It was really cool to see something like that in Waco.”

Majors said the most rewarding part of managing is when she sees the joy that

Hey Sugar is bringing to the community.

“My favorite part is the happiness, the smiles on everyone’s face when they walk inside and just all of the joy in the environment,” Majors said.

Pinewood Coffee Bar

Two Baylor alumni, J.D. Beard and Dylan Washington, opened Pinewood Coffee Bar this summer in pursuit of sharing their specialty coffee with the Waco community. Located in downtown Waco at 927 Franklin Ave, Pinewood differs from most coffee shops in that they have a unique mission – to build relationships and make people feel at home.

The name of the new coffee bar, Pinewood, was chosen because both Beard and Washington are from East Texas, which is sometimes nicknamed the Pine Curtain, due to the large amount of pine trees in the area.

“Pine wood or pine trees has always felt like home to us,” Washington said. “We wanted

a name that would basically make us help people feel like they are at home. Our brand is all about being comfortable, being happy, and enjoying things.”

Washington wants people to know that they truly care about each of their customers and love to see them every time they come in.

“Our coffee bar is specifically designed for customer interaction,” Washington said. “Our mission is to have a barbershop kind of feel. We want you to feel like you can talk to your barista about anything.”

In addition to having a customer-friendly atmosphere, Pinewood strives to have exceptional coffee. They take extensive measures to ensure that the cup of coffee customers receive is phenomenal.

“The main thing about our coffee bar is that we were roasters first and then became baristas. We are different compared to other shops in Waco because we are connected with the coffee throughout its entire journey until it reaches you,” Washington said. “We buy green coffee beans from farms,

roast it ourselves, and then prepare it for you. I think that is a really special thing, that we are connected with that coffee throughout its entire journey until it reaches you.”

Beard and Washington have both become deeply invested in their roasting process to produce high-quality coffee. “Coffee quality is strictly related to its flavor and aroma developed during the roasting process, that, in their turn, depend on variety and origin, harvest and post-harvest practices, and the time, temperature, and degree of roasting,” an article by the Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry said.

Joshua Modisette, Operations Director at The Foundry Coffee House, can vouch for the quality of Pinewood Roasters coffee.

“We have carried a couple of their coffees. They had an Ethiopian coffee that was really fantastic. It was smooth and really well balanced. It had a pretty good berry note, but not citrusy, just really sweet. It was really good, we liked it a lot,” Modisette said.

Since opening their doors this summer, Pinewood Coffee Bar has had a positive response

from the Waco community.

“We’ve been really busy,” Washington said. “We’ve been told that the sales are supposed to be super slow in the summer but it hasn’t been slow for us at all; it’s only going to get busier.”

Aside from being successful in terms of the number of customers they have had thus far, Pinewood has also seen great success in its original mission — building relationships.

“People come in and tell us all kinds of things,” Washington said. “Our biggest shareholders we have in this business are our customers. We will never think we are too good for them; we love chatting with them.”

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Sophomore twirls her way to victory

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Arts & Life Editor

San Antonio sophomore Caroline Carothers twirled her way across the stage and took her crown as Miss Texas 2016 this summer on July 2, 2016.

Carother’s passion for baton twirling started at a young age. Her father was in the Air Force for 20 years, causing their family to move a lot. Each new town they went to, Carothers made sure there was twirling coach nearby, for she dreamed one day to be twirling for a major university.

That dream came true her freshman year as she became a Baylor Golden Girl, the twirlers for the Golden Wave marching band.

It was through twirling that Carothers learned about the opportunities Miss Texas



Photo Courtesy of Caroline Carothers

Miss Texas Caroline Carothers won her Miss Texas Crown on July 2, 2016.

could offer. DaNae Couch, an old friend and Miss Texas 2012, shared with Carothers the amazing things Miss Texas gave her, such as scholarships,

getting plugged into the community, and having a voice for a topic that really mattered to her.

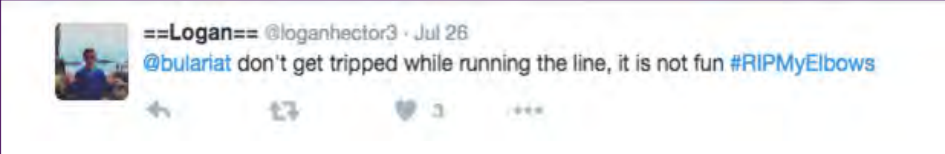
“One of the things I love about Caroline is her wonderful sense of joy and compassion for other people,” Couch said. “Every time I talk to her, I’m just so impressed that she can remain so optimistic and sunny and so warm and compassionate, I think that’s something that’s inspirational to me personally.”

As an education major, Carothers plans to use her compassionate voice to be a middle school math teacher. She has always known she wanted to be in the classroom, and wanted to teach an age where she could make an impact on their future.

Current and former Baylor students tweet advice



Current and form Baylor students offer their advice for incoming freshmen on our Twitter feed. The first day of class can be stressful, but these tips can make the upcoming freshman year a little easier. Freshmen year is the time where students from all over the world come together and experience all of Baylor’s amazing traditions together. From dinner at dining halls to running the line every home game, there is never a dull moment. Hear the tips from the ones who have experienced it first hand.



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The Official Baylor University Ring is a visible symbol of a graduate’s affiliation with other members of the Baylor family and demonstrates, wherever it is worn, a lifelong link with the University. The students listed below were presented with their rings during the Spring ring ceremony in May. Congratulations!

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RIISING ENTREPRENEURS Leben Riebe and Brittany Barker work hand in hand in managing their boutique, Grae Apparel, inside Spice Village. They are at the store Monday through Friday to work alongside their employees.

Grae Apparel graces Waco

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A&L Editor

Cousins Leben Riebe and Brittany Barker are moving up the ladder one step at a time with their successful business, Grae Apparel.

Riebe and Barker envisioned owning a business from a young age. The two were always close growing up and pretended to have a business of their own while at their grandma's house.

Originally they began Grae as a hobby. Both were still in school pursuing their majors and had their own jobs. In 2007, when they first walked up the stairs of Spice Village, they were amazed at how unique it was. They loved the idea of opening a shop of their own and the fun challenges it would bring.

"It was fairly easy for us, because we really put in a lot of effort and personal time. Every dollar that we made, we reinvested into the business and that

allowed us to grow," Riebe said.

They began selling western home décor in 2008 at Spice Village. Western home décor was not exactly their niche, but they enjoyed it as a starting point. In 2010, one of the clothing vendors moved out, and Grae Apparel was able to take over.

"I get a lot of my clothes from Grae, because the items really stand and are always in style. They have a lot of iconic pieces; for example, when stripes came back in, they had a big variety of it. I also love that they're such a good price," Nacogdoches junior Allison Epps said.

Riebe emphasized that he just wanted people to feel good when they put on clothes, or buy any of the items.

Today, Grae is continuing to bring in revenue with its trendy apparel and accessories. Riebe and Barker plan to add more home décor and create a website again. The location of Grae has also helped its success. From the beginning there was a steady flow of customers shopping at Spice

Village. However, the unique environment of Spice also brought a few obstacles.

"One of the things that's difficult about being in Spice is not just being labeled Spice, but becoming your own store," Barker said. "But I do think we are overcoming some of that."

Riebe and Barker emphasized that they love Spice and the unique atmosphere it brings. They also emphasized that they love coming to work each day and figuring out what sells. They look forward to seeing what the new school year and football season will bring.

"I miss the atmosphere of Baylor being here [during the summer]," Barker said. "Fall is my favorite and back to school is the best, because everybody comes back to town. I love how busy the store gets, and it's just a fun thing."

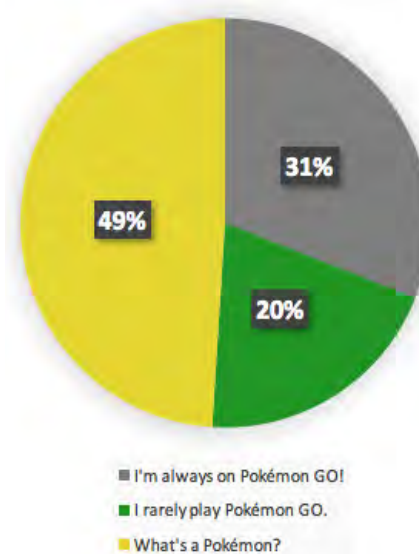
Grae Apparel is located inside Spice Village on 213 Mary Ave.

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Here are the Top 10 Pokéstops around campus from the app:

- Moody Memorial Library
- Baylor University sign
- National Pan-Hellenic garden
- The Immortal Ten
- Waco Hall
- Judge Baylor statue
- Time capsule
- Common Grounds
- Baylor Sciences Building
- Old Main historical marker

Who Plays Pokémon GO?



Gavin Pugh | Digital Managing Editor

The new hit iOS and Android game Pokémon GO has gone viral this summer. Out of a poll of 89 Baylor students conducted by the Lariat, 31 percent said they were constantly playing Pokémon GO, 49 percent said they rarely played and 20 percent did not know what the game was.

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Welcome back, Bears

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Incoming Baylor freshman and transfer students often do not just arrive with packed bags on Move-In Day, they also come with many worries and fears about the upcoming school year. Baylor hosts Welcome Week every year to help diminish these fears while allowing new students to form friendships and become acquainted with the campus.

Tripp Purks, assistant director of New Student Programs, said he is excited about a new event happening during Welcome Week this year.

"It's called Festival at the Fountain," Purks said. "It's going to be really exciting for parents and students. It's the first big event before small-group roundup."

The new event will bring students and their families together with music, photo booths and an array of vendors serving desserts up and down Fifth Street.

"It's never been done before, and we've never had this beautiful fountain to work with, so were hopeful that we can gather students and their families," Purks said.

Purks emphasized his eagerness for the new event and said he was "pumped."

Purks said one of the most memorable moments of Welcome Week is the spirit rally at Ferrell Center. New students gather together and participate in chants, cheers and sic 'ems.

"I always look forward to the spirit rally on Friday night," Purks said. "There are not a lot of opportunities for all the students to have an event with the whole class just participating together and all in one place at the same time. It's a really cool moment."

Purks said he believes the small groups the students are placed in during Welcome Week are the most important part of the program. They were created to help students transition to college life with more ease, providing them with a group of people they can build relationships with before classes begin. The small groups range from 12-18 people, depending on how big each new student group is.

"It's an amazing opportunity to go through all the really exciting Welcome Week events with a group of people who want to get to know

you and that you can start to build relationships with," Purks said. "Each group has two upper-classman leaders who really want to build relationships with each of the new students and can also serve as a mentor for the new students even after school starts."

Purks said the Welcome Week facilitators put a lot of effort into making sure the new students feel comfortable.

"Especially when we train our Welcome Week leaders, we really try our hardest to equip them to understand how to build relationships with all types of students," Purks said. "We know when students come to college it's a really crazy time — lots of nerves, hopes and fears swirling around for every student, no matter now ready they may look look for college."

Lott junior Elaina Graybill and a 2015 Welcome Week leader, also said she thought the small group environment helped make the new students feel more comfortable and at ease in the collegiate environment.

"One day during small group time we told life stories while playing board games in my apartment," Graybill said. "Everyone seemed to really enjoy opening up to each other."

Spring junior Kenna Provost, a 2015 Welcome Week leader said she took measures to make sure that the students in her group felt comfortable.

"I gave them my phone number and email address and told them they could call or text me if they needed anything or if they had any questions," Provost said. "We did icebreaker games, and the new students enjoyed finding out more about the other students in their group. It helped each student realize that they were not the only one feeling disoriented in college life."

Almost everything within the Welcome Week program is designed to give new students a chance to connect with others and form lasting relationships.

"If a student can start college with a great group of friends, especially at Baylor, then they are going to be really ready to hit the ground running once class starts," Purks said. "In the way, we do things relationally, we really do put a lot of stock in how we do that. The leaders serve as pillars for what we believe success in college looks like for students."



Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer

Baylor students volunteer to move in freshmen all across campus Wednesday and Thursday morning. Students move in teams and unload cars in a matter of seconds into Penland Residence Hall.



Liesje Powers | Larait Photographer

Sasche freshman Dejah Rogers prepares her Kona Ice snowcone at the Festival at the Fountain Thursday evening.



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

Freshmen students enjoy using the signs provided at Festival at the Fountain to commemorate their move to Baylor. Many families take photos with the signs on Rosenbalm Fountain on Fountain Mall.



Jessica Hubble Lariat Photographer

Pasadena freshman Jordan Shafer has her picture made in the Texana Residence Hall photo booth. The photo booth was created by the Texana community leaders.



Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer

Friends hug after being reunited at the Festival on the Fountain Thursday evening.



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

Raleigh, N.C. sophomore Naomi Shaak and Springdale, Ariz. Sophomore Kayla Garibaldi enjoy popsicles from Steel City Pops and catch up at the Festival at the Fountain Thursday evening.



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

The Move 2 BU move in crew helps move Baylor freshmen into Memorial Residence Hall on Wednesday morning. The movers worked through the pouring rain all morning.



Liesje Powers | Lariat Photographer

Freshman Madeline Harris cools off with ehr handheld fan and a popsicle from Steel City Pops Thursday during ther Festival at the Fountain.



Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer

Students enjoyed Dr. Pepper floats as one of the many treats at Festival at the Fountain on Thursday evening.



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Artesia, N.M. sophomore Nolan Chumbley, Fayetteville, Ark., sophomore Jeremy Mueller and Colleyville sophomore Trent Bradley help move new freshmen into their rooms in Penland Residence Hall.



Liesje Powers | Lariat Photographer

Katy freshman Alfonso Paz and Oceanside, Calif. senior David Hernandez take part in Thursday's move-in. The two volunteered at Collins Residence Hall.



Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer

San Marcos senior Anna Rivas and San Marcos freshman Laura Rivas enjoy delicious cookies filled with cream at the Freshman Festival at the Fountain on Thursday evening.

Fiddling, dancing, and ... amishing?

Baylor Theatre gears up for 2016-17 productions

Bradi Murphy
Arts & Life Editor

Baylor Theatre has a very unique year coming up. Students can look forward to seeing some classic plays that are making their way to the Baylor stage for the first time this year.

Fiddler on the Roof
"Fiddler on the Roof" is a classic musical that's being performed for the first time at Baylor Theatre. The play's setting is in Czarist Russia at the time of a political upheaval while the town is changing their social morals to believe that the Jewish settlement is lesser. It centers on the idea of being an alien in your own land. Viewers can expect to see the joys and tragedies that happen in this small Jewish settlement, particularly following one family: Tevye and his five daughters.
"It's just had a revival on Broadway that got great reviews and was nominated for a Tony, so it's had this nice resurgence, so for our audiences, it will be the first time we've done it even though it's a classic musical," said Lisa Denman, senior lecturer and undergraduate program director.
"Fiddler on the Roof" will be held in Baylor's Jones Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28 - Oct. 1, Oct. 5 - 8 and at 2 p.m. Oct. 2 and Oct. 9.

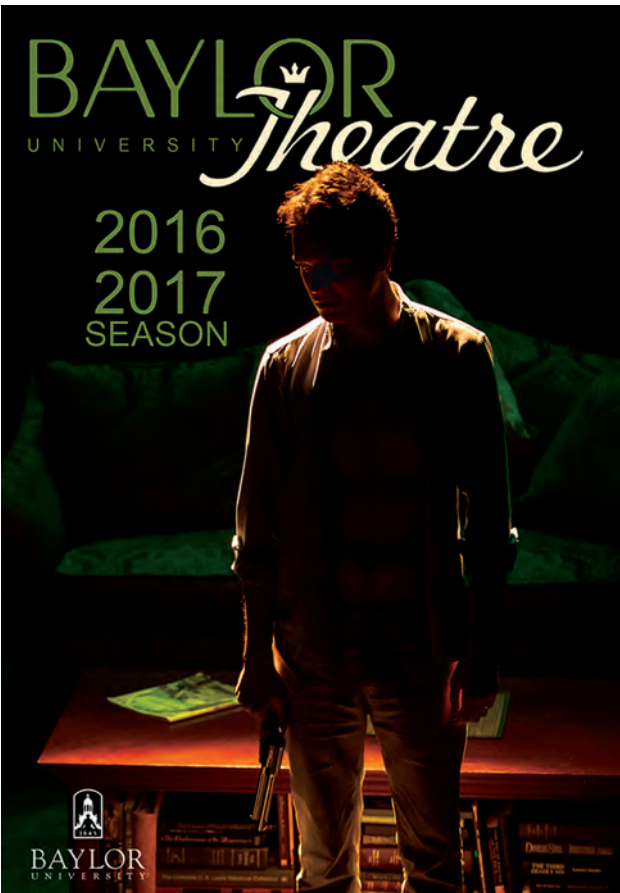


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Experiment with an Air Pump
Chosen and directed by graduate student Laura Nicholas for her senior thesis, "An Experiment with an Air Pump" is based on the famous painting "An Experiment on a bird in the Air Pump." The painting shows a group of people huddled around a candle waiting to hear the results from a scientific experiment. The play shows

how science and ethics clash but can also work in harmony sometimes.
"Experiment with an Air Pump" shows a suspenseful journey through two decades, both connected by the same shadowy house and the Fenwick family. It will be interesting to see the two time periods unfolding on stage.
"One of the unique things about it is that the plan calls for you to recreate the painting

on stage. And so at one point if you work it right people will actually be able to see the painting coming to life," Denman said.
"Experiment with an Air Pump" will be showing in the Jones Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 - Nov. 12 and at 2 p.m. Nov. 12 and 13.
Dancing at Laughnasa
"Dancing at Laughnasa" is a memory play narrated by a boy from Ballybeg, Ireland, who was brought up by his mother and his aunt in an all-female household. It shows a lot of the memories of the sweetness and nostalgia of 1936 and his childhood.
"It has this really lovely poetic language without being poetry, and I really liked that the sound of the words is so nice and pleasing just even in reading it. It's just really lovely and put together language..." director Heidi Breeden said.
"In many cases, with contemporary plays, we have very plain language, and then you're trying to add to it with all of the production values, but I feel like with this, we get to work with the script and just do what Brian Friel [the writer] has already given us."
On top of the poetic language, performers also have task of speaking in an Irish accent.
"This big challenge on that one is going to be accents... we actually just got back from Europe and took 22 students

with us on a study abroad trip, and one of the things we did was we had a workshop at the Lir Academy in Dublin where we all worked on our Irish accents. So hopefully some of those students get cast, and if they don't, then there will be a lot of people in the department who just had that workshop," Denman said.
"Dancing at Laughnasa" will be held in the Mabee Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 31 - Feb. 4 and at 2 p.m. Feb. 4 and 5.
The Amish Project
"The Amish Project" is based on the 2006 shootings of 10 Amish school girls ages 6-13 in a one-room school house in Pennsylvania. "The Amish Project" focuses on the horrors of the shootings, and the unbelievable forgiveness that came out of it from the Amish community. It also explores the path taken to forgiveness and the amazing kindness and grace surrounding such a tragic event.
"I think whenever you're dealing with really emotional content that's it always difficult, but I think the students will find it really satisfying and rewarding to be working with that material," Denman said.
"The Amish Project" will be held in Mabee Theatre at 7:30 p.m. March 21 - 25 and at 2 p.m. March 25 and 26.

Noises Off
"Noises Off" leaves the season on a comical note and has been voted the best farce of them all.
"Noises Off" is a play within a play that will be over-the-top, bigger-than-life acting based around the theater. The performance shows a group of actors during their rehearsal of a play and the hundreds of things that can go wrong. The audience will finally get to have a look behind the scenes to see what can go wrong during a performance.
"I honestly think it's one of the funniest plays ever written," Denman said.
"Noises Off" will be held in Jones Theatre at 7:30 April 25 - 29 and at 2 p.m. April 29 and 30.
Tickets can be purchased as a bundle at the beginning of the season for \$75, which includes special event invitations, patron receptions advanced, the best seats and exclusive exchange privileges. You can also choose the seat, day and time. Individual tickets will go on sale two weeks before the performance and cost \$20 general admission or \$17 for students with a valid Baylor ID. Group tickets as well can be ordered for \$17 each for a group of 10 or more, or \$10 each for educational groups of 10 or more. Tickets can be ordered over the phone at 254-710-1865, online at www.baylor.edu/theatre or in person at the Hooper-Schaefer fine art center on campus.

Today's Puzzles

Across

1 D.C. fundraisers

5 Throat-clearing word

9 Square root of 64

14 Marathon aftermath

15 Singer Horne

16 Versailles send-off

17 Moscow : nyet :: Berlin : _

18 Paper or plastic choice

20 Detective Pinkerton

22 Protest singer Phil

23 "Okay, _ do it!"

24 Waitstaff boss

27 Gravy container

28 Cocktail

31 Online company with many drivers

33 Tot's piggies

37 Religious symbols

39 " _ culpa"

40 Misfortune

42 Tales of _ : misfortunes

43 Bamboo eater

45 Watson of "Harry Potter" films

46 Learning by memorization

47 Carrier that added "ways" to its name in 1997

49 Butter toffee bar

51 Popular climb from Lone Pine, California

57 Car rental giant

60 Most of the Jolly Green Giant's laugh

61 "Done!"

62 Fries, slaw, etc. ... and what this puzzle's circles represent

65 "Terrible" tsar

66 Coral island

67 West Point initials

68 Take a break

69 Oater law group

70 Gas company with toy trucks

71 Neighborhood

Down

1 Old TWA rival

2 High-speed Amtrak service

3 Legumes used in cook-offs

4 McCain or McConnell

5 Math subj.

6 King of Judea

7 Firstborn son of Cain

8 Ultra-manly

9 Corn piece

10 Peaceful

11 Barb

12 Furnace output

13 Harbor craft

19 Cornerstone abbr.

21 Gun lobby org.

25 Kett of old comics

26 Christine's lover in "The Phantom of the Opera"

29 Ultimatum words

30 Tie the _ : marry

31 Strike caller

32 Older brother of Jeff Bridges

34 " _ to Billie Joe"

35 Large shade tree

36 Total in math

38 "Understand?"

40 Scott of "Happy Days"

41 Flea market payment

44 Ones "in distress" in old films

46 Tax-sheltered nest egg

48 German coal valley

50 Modeler's buy

52 "Obviously, Einstein!"

53 " _ are the times that try men's souls": Paine

54 Early-bird catches

55 Rub out

56 Gossipy sort

57 Without delay, in memos

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Co-Town Crepes One of downtown's food trucks is Co-Town Crepes and is usually located at Magnoli Market or the Farmers Market.

Food trucks drive into Waco

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Food trucks have become a staple in the Waco community in recent years. Waco suffers from no shortage of high quality food tucks from Xristo's authentic Greek gyros to Cheddar Box's rich grilled cheese sandwiches.

Cheddar Box

If you've been on the hunt for the perfect grilled cheese,

Cheddar Box is the place for you. Abby Rose, the owner of Cheddar Box, has always been passionate about perfecting the grilled cheese sandwich.

"I have been in love with grilled cheese sandwiches since I was a little kid. I spent my summers going to my grandma's house in Alabama, and we would always eat grilled cheeses there," Rose said. "I have always wanted to start a business, and I love grilled cheese sandwiches. I guess those two worlds just collided."

Cheddar Box is stationed

at Magnolia Market and can also be found at the Waco Downtown Farmers Market. They also have creamy tomato basil soup and macaroni and cheese, along with their variety of delicious sandwiches. Rose mentioned that The Boss is their most popular sandwich, which has bacon, Gouda cheese, and basil on fresh sourdough bread.

Milo Biscuit Company

Milo is known for serving biscuit sandwiches.

On most days, it is located behind Heritage Creamery, but it can also be found stationed

at Magnolia Market. The chef and owner, Corey McEntyre, said he grew up eating biscuits made from his family's special recipe.

"I tried to figure out how to replicate the family recipe, and I finally found the perfect copy of it," McEntyre said. "The rolls are made from scratch, and the ingredients are local and seasonal."

Their top seller right now is the Sic 'em on a Chicken, which is made with sweet tea, fried chicken, sorghum chile drizzle and house-made pickles.

Co-town Crepes

Co-town Crepes opened a food stand four-and-a-half years ago at the Waco Downtown Farmers Market. They have been extremely popular in the community, and because of their success, they were able to expand and open another food truck at the Magnolia Market Silos.

Co-town Crepes has all types of crepes. They have savory crepes such as the Jalapeño Popper and the Turkey & Pesto, as well as a great selection of dessert crepes such as the Banana Nutella and Blackberry Cream Cheese. Their most popular crepe is the Club, which is made with bacon, smoked turkey, avocado and a few other ingredients.

"We love getting to know people and especially enjoy being a part of the Waco community," said Co-town crepe's owner and operator Courtney Rogers.

Xristo's Cafe

Forget the trip to Greece; Xristo's Cafe food truck can satisfy your cravings. Xristo's is located at 200 South University Parks Drive and serves Mediterranean and Southern cuisine. Xristo's Cafe offers a wide variety of Greek food such as falafels, lamb chops and countless gyro options.

"Most people don't know you can add almost anything to your gyro for just a dollar more," said Sophia Garman, one of the owners of Xristo's Cafe.

They also offer southern cuisines as well such as gravy and cheese fries made with steak gravy and mozzarella cheese.

Mrs. Thompson's Most Wonderful Cupcakes

If you have a sweet tooth and are in pursuit of a food truck that specializes in desserts, Mrs. Thompson's Most Wonderful Cupcakes fits the bill perfectly. Located at 200 South University Parks Drive, this cupcake food truck serves gourmet cupcakes to the Waco area.

This cupcake food truck is certainly creative when it comes to flavors. They often feature new and exciting flavors, such as a Sour Patch Kids cupcake. They also offer other exciting flavors such as wedding cake, cookie dough, almond joy, and even red velvet.



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MRS. THOMPSON'S Local cupcake truck is located off of University Parks.

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As an education major, Carothers plans to use her compassionate voice to be a middle school math teacher. She has always known she wanted to be in the classroom, and wanted to teach children to be able to make an impact

on their future.

"I want them to instill that at an early age, that they can be good at math and overcome those struggles," Carothers said, "but at an older age, making the material relatable is the most important thing; when you compare it to things [students are] going to use in their everyday lives, math suddenly has more of an

attraction."

Her platform as Miss Texas is an initiative that was launched by Amazon Education, a department underneath Amazon at large, called "With Math I Can." It aims to change students' mindset of, 'I can't and I don't want to,' and instills the growth mindset of, 'I will overcome and get better.'

"I really wanted to focus on math, because that is something I love, but I realize that a lot of people don't," Carothers said.

Carothers has also recently been named the national ambassador for the organization Twirling for the Cure, a partner of Susan G. Comin, that raises awareness and funding for breast cancer. The Baylor

twirlers have helped raised over \$4,000 and have made hair pieces and pink ribbons for the Golden Girls to wear during October.

"They say that juggling is a metaphor for life, we're always juggling something, school, work, family, friends, deadlines and priorities. Juggling is a result of formulas and gravity, like math and physics,

while coming together to create a vision, like poetry. You must focus on the catch while simultaneously releasing your next Paton. You must also trust yourself and your preparation. The Paton will always come down, only you place another one in the air," Carothers said in her Miss Waco 2015 video.

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