Documentary explores the history of Waco

Baylor graduate Chris Charles Scott has won awards this year for directing a documentary on the history of Waco, Texas. Now he has set his sights on the history of Baylor.

Scott and his crew started filming “What About Waco” in mid-February and hope to finish filming in January.

Scott plans to have at least four parts to the series. He wants the episodes to focus on the Waco tornado, the Waco Suspension Bridge, the three-year period from 1916-1918 and Curley Mack Art District.

When he decided he wanted to make a documentary series about Waco, Scott reached out to some fellow Baylor alumni and members of the Baylor community.

Dr. Stephen Moos, a co-producer of “What About Waco,” an associate professor of history, director of the Institute for Oral History and president of the Board of Directors of the Historic Waco Foundation, was intrigued and excited about the project as soon as Scott approached him with the idea.

Moos said he was surprised to learn that the city still had all the footage of Waco in the past, and he believes this documentary excels in the community’s appreciation and understanding of the depth of Waco and its history.

“I am extremely invested in the Waco community and三星银河旅游, and I hope the film serves students and members of the Waco community a greater appreciation and understanding of the depth of Waco and its history.”

McLeod believes “What About Waco” is different from previous films made about Waco because of the perspective Scott brings to the screen.

“These films will get positive conversations started about Waco and that excites me,” McLeod said.

Scott’s goal is to have the documentary series available to students with dogs

Students weigh in on candidate preferences

Choosing Sides

According to the Pew Research Center website, over 57.6 million people voted in the Republican and Democratic presidential primary elections. However, with 2016 being such a unique time for candidates on both major parties, some are turning to alternative options and choosing to vote outside the two party systems, such as Libertarian candidate Gary Johnson.

Since this two candidates came down to who I considered to be a doprare and was completely noncommittal with them, Johnson just became the definitive choice for me,” Sarina Pove, junior Scien Ciani said.

Because a lot of citizens are on the fence about who to vote for, especially the millennials generation, Baylor NAACP decided to make voter registration priorities this Monday, NAACP hosted a campuswide voter registration block party event. Students were presented with a voter registration and the opportunity to register to vote in McLennan County as well.

Because a lot of citizens are on the fence about who to vote for, especially the millennials generation, Baylor NAACP decided to make voter registration priorities this Monday, NAACP hosted a campuswide voter registration block party event.

In this election at all, and this is true for Pennsylvania, Calif., junior Ejeiyl Millard.

"My career choice is kind of a go in the sense of figuring, life, I don’t know who to vote for in the sense of am I voting, period.” Millard said.

Not just because I am a woman, but that as well. I think it’s super empowering.” bosig said.

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"It is important to tell Waco’s history, the good and the bad, because, as members of this community, it is our responsibility to know where we come from,” Blood said. “Blood said. "We are who we are and where we’re from, we can evaluate. We help people understand the community they live in, and there are few things more important than that.”

Moos acknowledged that they have been here the way Waco is in the past, and he believes this documentary excels in the community’s appreciation and understanding of the depth of Waco and its history.

“History helps people understand the community they live in, and三星银河旅游, and I hope the film serves students and members of the Waco community a greater appreciation and understanding of the depth of Waco and its history.”

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I've been going camping since I was 5 years old. It sounds so funny to me to push a tent or cook over a fire, and some tired memories growing up are family and friends and family and friends and family. I looked forward to going camping every year, and we always had a great time. I remember waking up in the morning and seeing the stars and hearing the sounds of nature. It was a great way to spend time with friends and family.

I always loved going to the beach. We would go out every morning and look for seashells. We found a lot of beautiful ones, and we would take them home with us. I always loved feeling the sand between my toes. It was a great way to escape from the stresses of daily life.

We also loved going to the national parks. The Padre Island National Seashore is one place that I remember well. My parents took us there when I was a baby, and I remember the sand and the waves and the seagulls. It was a place where I could be myself and feel free.

Now, as an adult, I realize that some people do not enjoy the outdoors. They may not like the sand or the waves or the seagulls. But I believe that everyone should have the opportunity to experience the beauty of nature. It is a wonderful way to learn about history and culture and to connect with the natural world.

I hope that one day everyone will have the opportunity to experience the wonders of the outdoors. It is a gift that we should all cherish and respect.
Teen arrested at fraternity party shooting

ASSOCIATED PRESS
AUSTIN — An 18-year-old man who admitted to shooting a security guard in the foot after being kicked out of a party at a University of Texas fraternity house over the weekend has been arrested, police said Monday.

Daniel Hamberg Magee, who isn’t a UT student, was charged with aggravated assault after a security guard was injured in a shooting at the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

WEEKEND TROUBLES

A surveillance video from the mosque showed a man in a motorcycle approaching the building with a bottle of liquid and some papers, then leaving when there was a flash and shaking his hand as though he was hurt,TS said. Mr. Thompson said.

The mosque, which is located off-campus.

Aylie Beach, a 22-year-old student and a volunteer with the mosque, said that since the Orlando shooting, “a lot of people have been driving by hollering and yelling expletives at us. With no mosque or whatever they call it."

The FBI and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives joined the investigation into the fire. Sheriff’s officials released a call for early morning prayers, and now the mosque has been set on fire.

The mosque has received more threats since the nightclub shooting than it did in its previous 20 years of existence, assistant imam Hamaad Rahman said. "For this to happen to us on the morning of our biggest celebration of the year has made everyone saddened and scared, but our community is bigger than a building. We are stronger than that," he said. "I Mosul where Orlando gunman worshipped set on fire

Mosque where Orlando gunman worshipped set on fire

Associated Press

TERRY SPENCER
Associated Press

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ID cards make resources accessible

Professors say online ratings often inaccurate

CLARISSA ANDERSON
Reporter

Many students use online professor ratings from websites such as Rate My Professors and RateReviews.com to determine which professor’s class to register. Ratings on these sites are anonymous reviews by fellow students who previously took the class. The websites have listings of the highest- and lowest-rated professors with scores based on various factors such as workload, helpfulness or availability. However, student biases and untruthfulness have caused controversy over professor ratings. Extreme ratings are often subjective and irrelevant.

“Do not have a class with this professor, but he is the worst religion prof I’ve ever seen. But he sticks on the clock,” said one review of a professor on Rate My Professors.

Professors have found that the online ratings are not representative of the curriculum, have little context for pros and cons and are based on personal views of the student. Dr. Beth Allison, BU associate professor and professor dreams director in the business department, said that she used to read online reviews before she first began teaching, but she no longer does because she realized that the reviews tended to be written only by students who really liked or disliked the professor.

“I don’t think it has much to do with teaching ability and more to do with student preferences,” Barr said.

Dr. Tamara J. Lawrence, associate lecturer in the department of psychology and neuroscience, said online reviews tend to stick to the extremes.

“Sometimes I wonder if the people who write these reviews are the students who have been really successful or who had a really bad experience,” Lawrence said.

Reviews tend to focus on one another. Barr said: “If a student gets low ratings, they can’t keep their class with those expectations and are more likely to give low ratings in return at the end of the semester.”

Students may review a professor’s teaching style, personality, physical looks or something of that nature, “Lawrence said. “But those comments are coming from personal experiences and how the student interacts with a professor.”

“Instead of using online course evaluations to help professors learn what they have been doing right in the classroom and potential areas for improvement, students write university-wide course evaluations differently than when rating professors online,” she said.

“Sometimes these online ratings are too harsh and don’t provide much of a little personal, like maybe that could have some valuable insight.”

Every semester, students submit university-wide course evaluations to help professors learn what they have been doing right in the classroom and potential areas for improvement. However, students write university-wide course evaluations differently than when rating professors online, Lawrence said.

“I have a few ideas for things I would like to do differently as I see them,” Lawrence said. “I think for me it’s important to emphasize it’s not about immigration. It’s about building inclusive democracies and removing barriers in our communities,” said Detroit City Councilman Brenda CentOS-Celik, who helped lead the effort in her city.

Such programs accept many different types of documents, making it easier for immigrants, homeless people, or prisoners and those who sought birth certificates or proof of residence to get IDs. Many are based on pilot systems allowing applicants to submit a combination of documents or cards. Those include U.S. or foreign passports, documents showing service in the military, attendance at schools, and completion of a prison sentence or community service program.

Despite ID programs, art in the last three months, follow the U.S. Supreme Court’s recent decision in a case offensively blocking an Obama administration plan to add millions of immigrants living in the country illegally from deportation.

Nadia Tonova, director of the National Network of Arab American Communities, said using the program “seems a really strong momentum” at welcoming “the most vulnerable” residents.

“I certainly think that these types of measures is needed this year more than ever,” said Tonova, whose network has 25 member organizations in 12 states.

About 10 municipalities have ID programs and at least 11 more are soliciting them, according to nonprofit advocacy groups.

Backlash also has come from people and groups that don’t think public money should be spent to help immigrants who are in the country illegally. That people involved in pushing municipal ID efforts argue that the broadening benefits add to the cards’ value and attract more people to use them, even those with traditional forms of ID. New York City Councilman Carlos Menchaca, author and co-sponsor of the city’s ID legislation, said the cards have helped several to use the cards to make them more attractive, which has helped ensure their success.

Baylor Lacrosse kicks off practice

Baylor Lacrosse players practice on the SB5 fields Monday, two days after spending three days off-season and plan to play a few pick-up games throughout the semester.
although this event offered a simple method of registering to vote, some students would rather register in their hometown in order to have more of an effect electorally in their state. Both Bogue and Gonzalez did not register in Texas and will be voting in their home state of California in hopes of making a difference in the state elecorally.

For some Baylor students, this will be the first presidential election they are eligible to vote in. However, the polarized nature of this election has raised questions about voter turnout this November.

As the election cycle continues to progress, citizens will have an opportunity to voice their opinions through November’s ballot. However, with the constant press coverage of the election, the political conversation will likely continue on the Baylor campus.

Syria enters cease-fire

PHILIP ISSA
AND BASSEM MROUE
Associated Press

BEIRUT — A cease-fire came into effect in Syria at sunset Monday in the latest attempt led by the United States and Russia to bring some quiet to the 5 1/2-year civil war.

Residents and observers reported quiet in most of the country hours after the truce came into effect, though activists said airstrikes took place on contested areas around the northern city of Aleppo.

But the most powerful rebel groups have shown deep misgivings over the cease-fire deal, which was crafted without their input last weekend in Geneva between the top U.S. and Russian diplomats. Hours after it came into force, a coalition of rebel factions put out a statement that stopped short of committing to the cease-fire, a reflection of their distrust of the government.

The first week of the truce will be crucial. During that time, all fighting between the military of President Bashar Assad and rebels is to stop. But, Assad’s forces can continue air strikes against the Islamic State group and al-Qaida-linked insurgents from the group once known as the Nusra Front.

However, the al-Qaida linked insurgents are closely allied to many rebel factions and are a powerful force in the defense of Aleppo in particular. That raises the danger that continued airstrikes will draw rebels into retaliation, eventually leading to the cease-fire’s collapse, much as previous attempts earlier this year failed.

Compounding the situation, a group of 21 rebel factions issued a statement Friday in which they warned against targeting al-Qaida-linked militants. The statement was non-committal about whether the groups would abide by the cease-fire.

After a week, however, the conflict would potentially enter a dramatically different stage. A new U.S.-Russia coalition will step in to target former Nusra Front militants, and Assad’s forces will no longer be permitted to. That will effectively remove Assad’s pretext for war on opposition areas, which he calls a war on terror. Government forces will be allowed to fight defensively, target the Islamic State group and, in some designated areas, go after Nusra forces.

Russia’s Deputy Foreign Minister Mikhail Bogdanov said peace talks between opposition groups and the government could resume as early as next month.
Old Chicago new to Waco

MORGAN PETTIS
Staff Writer

The Old Chicago Pizza & Taproom will be having its grand opening on 11 a.m. today.

In 1979, Old Chicago opened the doors to its first restaurant in Brookfield, Colo., and they have opened over 100 locations since then. The Waco location will be the 101th restaurant nationwide and its seventh in Texas. “We came to Waco because it’s a great opportunity. We like the area, and it’s a great fit with the community,” said Don Bland, executive director.

A part of the partnership with the Humane Society and Old Chicago is the charitable contribution Old Chicago is offering throughout the opening: 100 percent of the proceeds from the pre-opening events will go to the human society. For the first two weeks, once the restaurant opens, one dollar from every Chicago 7 pizza will go to “Save the Paws.” Old Chicago hopes for a successful opening day and welcomes all of Waco.

The restaurant is a short drive from campus, and is located in the Central Texas Mall area, across from Cabela’s. Starting today, the restaurant will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. seven days a week.

Majka tells stories of loss in new book

BOOK REVIEW

This book is about being lost. Majka’s stories are real and raw, beautiful and heartbreaking, “Cities I’ve Never Lived In” is a collection of loosely connected short stories. The frame tale is narrated by a young new woman who has gone through a divorce and responds to the events she has lived through with an ideology: “Cities I’ve Never Lived In”

“Cities I’ve Never Lived In” is Majka’s first and only book to date. In “Cities I’ve Never Lived In,” Majka demonstrates a mastery for subtle yet poignant observations of the human-condition. "Lost" is a rich tapestry of life, love, loss and loss to society, as it warrants reflection and meaningful conversations, and it’s an excellent read. The complex themes and stand-alone nature of Majka’s stories make this a worthwhile read for those hungry for more.

This week in Waco:

>> Today
11 a.m. — Old Chicago Pizza & Taproom Grand Opening
6 p.m. — Sigma Phi Lambda interest meeting
9 p.m. — Basketball vs. McMurry
10 p.m. — Fortis Strangers performs. Common Grounds

>> Wednesday
6:30-9:30 p.m. — Bobby Dean and Timeless Country perform. Don Bland
4-6 p.m. — Career and Professional Development STEM Job Fair — Baylor Club Ballroom of the McLane Stadium

>> Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble — Jones Concert Hall in the Glenns McCray Music Building

>> Friday
5 p.m. — Family Weekend Choral Concert — Jones Concert Hall in the Glenns McCRAY Music Building
8 p.m. — 2nd Annual Davey Dove Hunt & Concert

>> Saturday
6 p.m. — The Heart of Texas National Airport — Texas State Technical College
7 p.m. — 10 Annual Live Music at Pappas’ Rollo’s Pizza

Today’s Puzzles

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

17<br>30 22 42<br>18 20 27 41 32 61 40 19 21 28<br>19 21 28 40 32 61 41 20 27 30 18 17<br>31 22 44 42 40 32 62 41 19 21 28<br>18 20 27 41 32 61 40 19 21 28<br>19 21 28 40 32 61 41 20 27 30 18 17

1. 34 Chicken chow __
2. 49 Data set average
3. 55 Knight’s weapon
4. 62 Twistable cookie
5. 66 “And away __!”
6. 68 Scent
7. 69 Kemper of “Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt”
8. 42 Subsurface woodwork deco-
9. 50 “Gone With the Wind” family name
10. 10 Swelling reducer
11. 11 Medicinal houseplant
12. 19 Ken or Daria of financial
13. 23 Baltic Sea capital
14. 35 Not at all excited
15. 40 Surrealist painter from Bar-
16. 42 Clicker’s target
17. 43 Acts like Elizabeth Taylor?
18. 50 “So long!” along the Seine
19. 55 Poetic foot
20. 62 “And away __!”
21. 66 Chestnut horse
22. 68 Scent
23. 70 RC or Pepsi
24. 71 1998 Bullock/Kidman film involving witch-
25. 75 Lie __ Mahal
26. 76 Leave out __ Maharaj
27. 59 “Gone With the Wind” family name
28. 41 High in the sky
29. 64 Scent
30. 65 Ritz-Carlton rival
31. 66 “And away __!”
32. 67 “And away __!”
33. 68 Scent
34. 69 Chestnut horse
35. 61 __ Mahal
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63. Ritz-Carlton rival
Baylor soccer struggles on the road

NATHAN KEIL  Sports Writer

Although Baylor's defense was not tested much a week ago against Northwestern State, SMU was up for the challenge. The Mustangs offense was the key to their win on Baylor Saturday afternoon and finding success by spreading the field and putting their athletes in space. However, the Bears defense aided them in the first, as well.

Despite allowing more than 200 yards in the first quarter and a half, the Baylor defense constantly stepped up and forced the Mustangs to settle for field goals early in the game. In the first half, the Bears defense recorded three more tackles for loss along with six tackles for negative gain. Baylor's defense consistently stepped up to the challenge.

“Give it to SMU. They were flying around, on defense.” said the Mustang's quarterback Seth Russell. “They've got some really good players. We're going to do a great job in conference games because they're going to be a tough team to beat.”

The Baylor defense did more than promise to help out the struggling offense. After sophomore cornerback Jordan Wyatt intercepted Russell's pass in the second quarter, the Bears defense continued to pick up on other offensive struggles. By the half, Russell had only completed 10 of 26 passes and had converted only 2 of 9 third down attempts. Russell's offense was having trouble getting on track for the rest of the first half.

In the second half, the Mustangs increased their pace as they came off their bye week. SMU had two more opportunities to score in the third but had considerable success on the field. Despite the Mustangs' struggles, they managed to score two touchdowns by the third quarter.

Unfortunately for Baylor, Sunday was their day. Early in the fourth quarter, the Mustang's defense took control, causing four turnovers and recording one sack. With the defense stepped up, they bowled their backs.

Russell said, “It shows how hard they've been working. They get a feel for their shoulder. They're going to get into every game with that chip for sure.”

Regardless of the struggles encountered by Baylor, the Bears came out on top, keeping their dreams of a trip to the College Football Playoff alive. That was enough to keep ailing head coach Jim Grobe happy.

“We knew we were going to have a challenge,” Grobe said. “We know they were going to be ready to play, that was the big issue. I think some of the best wins you have are when you're challenged and you find a way to get it done.”

Baylor will look to get the offense back on track and keep the defense motivated as they head to Houston to take on Rice 7 p.m. Friday.
NFL season may end early for RG3
Broken bone in shoulder forces Browns QB to injured reserve list

ASSOCIATED PRESS
BEREA, Ohio — Robert Griffin III's comeback crashed.
Cleveland's quarterback once again
sustained another setback to a career
that has been unable to find any stability
for nearly two decades.
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didn't commit a turnover on Monday. He
could return at some point in 2016.
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