**Cricket populations leap, invade Waco**

MEGAN RULE

Halfway through the month of October, the cricketillation is still going strong in Waco. “The crickets at home don’t fly as much,” said Frederic, MD, son of Laura Gordon. “I’ve never gone to the grocery store at home and seen a bag of fly by the door. These are solely for crickets.”

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Haitians await aid, help one another

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Associated Press

LES Cayes, Haiti — People throughout southwest Haiti were waiting for help that never came after Hurricane Matthew, the strongest storm to hit the region in a generation, destroyed homes, displaced thousands and left some areas isolated in the hills and mountains. The storm, which lasted only a few days, obliterated many of the region’s defenses. Some areas were so isolated that the government’s aerial survey team did not reach them, and officials have already declared 100 deaths in Grand-Anse. But local officials have raised the official nationwide death toll to 700,000. At least 168,000 people are living in temporary shelters. The government says that 100,000 people are still missing and that it has already declared 100 deaths in Grand-Anse. But local officials have raised the official nationwide death toll to 700,000. At least 168,000 people are living in temporary shelters. The government says that 100,000 people are still missing and that it has already declared 100 deaths in Grand-Anse. But local officials have raised the official nationwide death toll to 700,000. At least 168,000 people are living in temporary shelters. The government says that 100,000 people are still missing and that it has already declared 100 deaths in Grand-Anse. But local officials have raised the official nationwide death toll to 700,000. At least 168,000 people are living in temporary shelters. The government says that 100,000 people are still missing and that it has already declared 100 deaths in Grand-Anse. But local officials have raised the official nationwide death toll to 700,000. At least 168,000 people are living in temporary shelters. The government says that 100,000 people are still missing and that it has already declared 100 deaths in Grand-Anse. But local officials have raised the official nationwide death toll to 700,000. At least 168,000 people are living in temporary shelters. The government says that 100,000 people are still missing and that it has already declared 100 deaths in Grand-Anse. But local officials have raised the official nationwide death toll to 700,000. At least 168,000 people are living in temporary shelters. The government says that 100,000 people are still missing and that it has already declared 100 deaths in Grand-Anse. But local officials have raised the official nationwide death toll to 700,000. At least 168,000 people are living in temporary shelters.

The scene repeated itself across small mountain villages and mountainous districts of the region, where people piled up fallen trees and debris, collected water and waited for help. A community group that formed in the southwest seaside community of Les Anglais began clearing out hills from streams and placing them into piles where others gathered. In the wake of the storm, there were many reports of people dying of thirst, and the government said that at least 300 schools have been damaged.

Among them was Beauvoir Luckner, a community group that formed in the southwest seaside community of Les Anglais. He said between 80 to 100 percent of crops and food have been destroyed.

"Crisis is not the word to describe it," he said. "You need a stronger word. It is much worse. There is no food for people to eat."

Food was slowly reaching remote communities, but there was still a growing need for medical supplies.

As days start getting shorter and cooler at night, residents are trying to take care of them, he said. "Nobody has money to take care of 10 children, including those left behind by the hurricane's death toll."

"I don't think they care about people up here," he said. "We are waiting for the people down there to help."

In addition to conducting the audiology clinic works to fix problems with clients.

"As an undergraduate, I was able to observe, which is what you can do in this program. Although undergraduate students are not tested, they can still work on providing a service to the community.

"You can apply," said the audiology clinic’s website.

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RUBBLE

A get-walks in front of a house that was destroyed by Hurricane Matthew in Caiman, Haiti, on Monday. Nearly a week after the storm smashed into southwestern Haiti, some communities along the southern coast have yet to receive any assistance.

Haitians are still in the process of rebuilding their lives after Hurricane Matthew, which killed at least 1,000 people and displaced hundreds of thousands. The storm caused widespread damage, especially in the southern coastal region.

"We're still in the process of rebuilding our lives," said one community leader. "We're still in the process of rebuilding our lives."
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MOVIE REVIEW
Horror fans may predict that children will learn to use magic, but it also goes beyond. Xaviel's School for Gifted Youngsters, where young mutants go to learn to control their own powers and how they can help society. The purpose of the school is explained in flashbacks and pieces throughout the film's first half. Overall, the lines and roles of the narrative are scattered and defined as those in Harry Potter or Marvel, making the film hard to follow. A list of the children's peculiarities is too little to go on.

The main character, Jake, played by Asa Butterfield, can see holograms, which are dangerous invisible creatures that feed on the outsides of peculiar's. This is the peculiarity. Later, it is explained that the Hollows are actually just the subject of an experiment on peculiars gone wrong and are not naturally occurring. This important plot point is explained during the first scene my friend chose to go to the restroom, so it was a good thing that the rest of the movie that you miss of explanation, because he could not. Why would a movie if you miss that explanation, some of your questions can likely be answered in the book, but any good adaptation should make sure no of these questions exist at all. The very least, there should be as many plot holes as there were there.

I had higher expectations for Tim Burton, but I also had higher expectations for the story in general, considering it has spent more than two years in the New York Times Best Seller List. When the film was even released, Burton sparked controversy by casting Samuel L. Jackson, the first person of color in a major role of a Burton film. Already known for not casting diverse actors, Burton gave Jackson the role of a particularly nasty villain.

What I asked about diversity and representation in his film by a fanical reporter, Burton said, "Things either go for or they do not; but he still chose to cast the only person of color in a major role of this film as the villain. When this book and film encourage a homogenously white cast."

I was hopeful about "Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children" after discovering the casting controversy. The plot holes and coherence of Burton's latest film have me questioning my loyalty.

The book about peculiar children. It instantly attracted a certain audience that frequent Burton films, so it was a no-brainer for him to develop it into a movie. However, Burton should have stuck to the book, because the concept of peculiars and the world they live in is misunderstood. He should have put his efforts into something he can make special. I put a Tim Burton - directed Scrooge, where he refused to make an in-depth character study of the main character, making the film rather flat and one-dimensional. The story was good vs. evil conflict at the end seems rushed and out of place when it finally happens. The entire film feels like a slowly making the film hard to follow. The themes, played by Joseph and Thomas Orbach, spent most of the film in the background but suddenly play an all too convenient role in saving the day.

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Lady Bears prep for season

JORDAN SMITH
Sports Writer

The Baylor Lady Bears basketball team resumed practice last week as it is getting back on its routine as the season quickly approaches as Nov. 1.

"The Lady Bears are coming off an upsetting loss last season in the Elite 8 round of the 2016 NCAA Women’s national tournament against the Oregon State University Beavers, 60-57."

After losing three players last season and Isi Meucci in the summer due to injury, the Lady Bears look to continue ahead and add top recruit’s Flower Mound freshman forward Lauren Cox and Plano West sophomore guard Strawberry Chou.

Cox came to Baylor as the No. 1 recruit in the nation. In her career at Flower Mound High School, Cox averaged 28.8 points and 13.7 rebounds per game as she led her team to three state titles. Adding to her success, Cox was named the 2016 Women’s Basketball Coaches Association High School Player of the Year.

Chou, according to ESPN HoopGrip is the second best guard and eighth best player in the country for the class of 2016. While at Plano West High School, Chou averaged 24 points and seven rebounds per game as a senior and led her team to the regional tournament in 2016.

Senior forward Nina Davis said she is excited to start her fourth season as a Lady Bear.

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"No, I’m not over it at all. My teammates are not over it, and we know for sure that Coach isn’t over it," Davis said. "It’s something that is still in the back of our head, just knowing that every year I’ve been here we’ve gotten so close just to lose in these and just to be devastated again. But, you know, it’s a new year. It’s a new team."

Head coach Kim Mulkey said she likes the leadership on this team this season and is hoping to lead the Lady Bears to a successful Final Four appearance.

"We have two of them, just being that they’re showing up and then left to do about @ Alec Prince and Kay Kay [Khadijiah Cave]. You know these two will have to lead, and they all play a bit of minutes, and they have all had success at Baylor, and three of the four are very experienced," Mulkey said.

"You saw two of them here, and then let’s not forget about @ Alexis Jones who plays point guard while playing at Baylor. Last season, she found herself at the shooting guard role. The last time Jones played point guard was when she was the walking basketball player at Duke University.

"I mean, I’m really ready when it comes to playing basketball and basically just learn how to talk to my players out on the court and learning each player and how to help each one out in a different way and just letting their personalities more than anything,” Jones said.

"The Baylor Lady Bears basketball team's first game is at 7 p.m. Nov. 1 at Ferrell Center in an exhibition game against Emporia State."