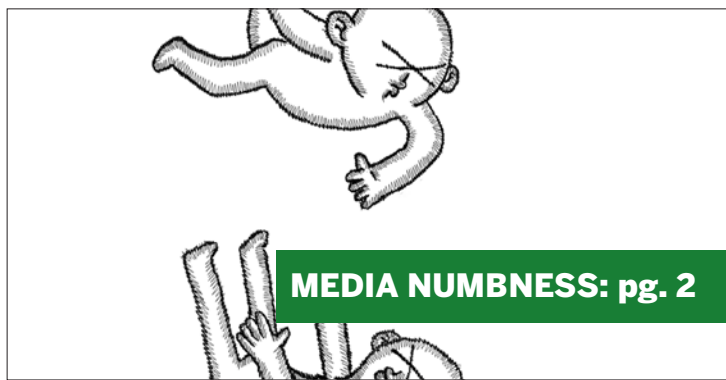


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LETTUCE ATTEND Local residents pay for goods sold by at the Downtown Waco Farmers Market on Aug. 4, 2012. The market will recognize its fifth anniversary on Friday with a night event, complete with regular vendors, music and activities.

Music, Food, More

Waco Downtown Farmers Market celebrates fifth anniversary

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

A local favorite, the Waco Downtown Farmers Market, will be celebrating its fifth anniversary on Friday with a special night market.

"This is a celebration of our five-year anniversary," said Kristi Pereira, manager of the Waco Downtown Farmers Market. "We also wanted to do our second fundraiser of the year, so we thought this would be a great time to get the community together and celebrate."

The actual anniversary is Nov. 19, but the celebration will be held Friday. According to Pereira, it is a festival-type setting with activities for kids in addition to almost all the regular vendors. There is also going to be a handmade products vendor.

"I'm looking forward to seeing the community come together to celebrate and support the Waco Downtown Farmers Market," said farmers market intern Shelby Rubatzky. "Because we are a nonprofit, raising money helps us maintain and improve the quality of the market, so this event is very important to us."

The market is free to the public, but there is a wristband required for children's activities that costs \$5. All products sold by vendors will vary in prices like a typical Saturday morning market. The market will be held in its normal location on 400 S. University Parks Dr. Pereira said, as far as fundraising goes, there will be a raffle for a basket in a silent auction. The market reached out to about 15 local businesses, and the businesses contributed services and goods to auction off.

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Task force addresses regents' operations

KALYN STORY
Staff Writer

Baylor interim President David Garland sent an email to Baylor faculty and staff Wednesday announcing the formation of a task force to review the Board of Regents' current operation methods.

"Today the Board announced a new Governance Review Task Force that will review and recommend improvements in the Board's practices, procedures and selection process," Garland said. "This Task Force will work alongside the Board's Governance and Compensation committee that has already led the implementation of substantial changes."

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Election results affect stock market

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

The stock market likes to stick to the status quo, which is hard to do when election years roll around, according to both Dr. Shane Underwood, associate professor of finance and the Lacy Chair of Banking and Finance, and John Riley, chief strategist at Cornerstone Investment Services. Tuesday night's election proved this statement to be true.

"In general, when one party is handing off

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International students invited to Turkey Day

BRIANNA BASSETT
Reporter

The Baylor Round Table will host an International Thanksgiving Dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Meyer Conference Center in the Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation.

Baylor Round Table is a women's organization designed to assist in the development of the social and cultural life of Baylor. Baylor Round Table holds different activities and events to bring the community together.

The event is designed to honor national students and scholars who represent 78 countries on campus.

The event will include a Thanksgiving buffet dinner, music by Baylor's very own musicians and a message from interim President Dr. David Garland.

This is an annual event for the international students, and each year, a theme is selected. The theme for this year is "God's Blessings on All."

Jane Lin, co-chair of the international dinner committee, came to Baylor in 1985 as a freshman international student herself. Lin said she remembers attending the event each year she was at Baylor and how much she enjoyed the hospitality of the Baylor Round Table.

"I remember when I was a

student, I loved this event. It was something that I looked forward to every November," Lin said.

Lin said she was honored to serve as a co-chair for the event this year; it was her way of serving and giving back to the Baylor community.

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Baylor to honor veterans with ceremony

KAYLA FARR
Reporter

Every year on Nov. 11, Americans take time to honor veterans for their service. What some might not know is that Baylor takes part in this tradition too. Baylor will hold a Veterans Day Ceremony from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Barfield Drawing Room, located in the Bill Daniels Student Center, to honor those who have served.

Kevin Davis, the veteran educational and transition services director, said this event has been around for a few years.

"It is hosted by our Veterans of Baylor student organization," Davis said. "I am helping support them. They are going to have a couple different events. We will have the color guard come out with the Air Force ROTC. A retired U.S. Marine

colonel will be there speaking about open enlistment. There will be a moment of silence showing Baylor support for the men and women who fight for our freedoms."

Matthew Simpson, an assistant professor for military science, said the Army ROTC will be involved as well.

"There has been a tradition for Veterans Day that the ROTC programs get together and hold a flag vigil," Simpson said. "It will start at midnight on Thursday and run for 24 hours. Two air force and two army ROTC members will stand at attention at the Pat Neff building just to commemorate those who served."

Simpson looks forward to the event and said he is proud of his cadets.

"I am a product of the ROTC,

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Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

HONORING A COMMUNITY An American flag flies alongside a flag welcoming those who have served in the US military to the Veterans One Stop on La Salle Avenue.

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COLUMN

Are we too attached to television characters?

KAYLA FARR
Reporter



Why do we get so involved in the plots of television shows and movies? With so many television shows out there, we are able to easily get caught up in the many different plots and characters' lives without even realizing it.

Last week, I was making dinner while my roommate was watching television. I wasn't paying attention to what she was watching when all of a sudden she started freaking out — I turned around and she was yelling at the television. Apparently, a beloved character on a certain show about zombies had just been killed. I was confused why she was so sad about a fictional character's death. I muttered a quick "oh, sorry" before walking away.

I was reminded of it the next day when some students in one of my classes were talking about it. I was confused why all these people liked this show; however, I then realized that I get attached to the characters of shows too. I'm not going to lie, I shed a tear or two when Derek Shepherd's character passed away on "Grey's Anatomy," and I might have cried in the series finale of "Gossip Girl."

We all get attached without realizing it. We spend 10 or 12 hours watching a show and following a plot, only to be let down when one of our favorite characters gets killed off.

The writers in these shows make the characters seem so real; they make us want to be their best friends or be just like them. And then we talk with our friends and realize that we aren't the only ones. There have been many times where I have wished that I had a group of friends like the characters on "Friends" or "How I Met Your Mother." I also wish that I was able to afford a big apartment with my best friends in the middle of the city, but that's a whole different story.

A lot of times without even realizing it, we put ourselves in the character's place. We imagine, what if this happened to me, what if this was real life? Putting ourselves in these characters' places it can be a way to help us not think about our own personal problems. Watching these shows for hours and hours at a time it sometimes allows us to not think about what issues we may have in real life.

On the other hand, these shows do have some benefits in our lives. We can use situations in these television shows to relate to our own problems, and even maybe help solve them. We can also bond with others over these shows too.

If you think about it, we spend hours and hours watching television shows that cause us to want to be like these characters. Netflix and Hulu give us easier access to these shows. There have even been theme parks (like the Harry Potter park at Universal Studios) created based on movies and their characters. These stories that people thought up have become big parts of people's lives.

It is weird to think about how much a television show can affect people's emotions. It is easy to forget that they are just television characters sometimes; but they do show different perspectives that we might not otherwise see in our daily lives.

Kayla Farr is a senior journalism major from Whitesboro.

EDITORIAL

Don't become numb to tragedy

You probably won't read this entire piece. You might skim a paragraph or two — you'll read the headline and smirk at the comic, but will you read this word for word, from start to finish? Probably not.

There's an old newsroom adage that says, "If it bleeds, it leads." And quite frankly, this doesn't bleed. It won't catch and hold your attention like a photo depicting destruction or a story outlining the chaos of tragedy, so your eyes will only spare it a moment's glance.

We live in an era of immediate information. We learn about events across the globe as they happen, and we've grown to expect instantaneous updates, complete with photos and quotes from witnesses, even when the events occur half a world away.

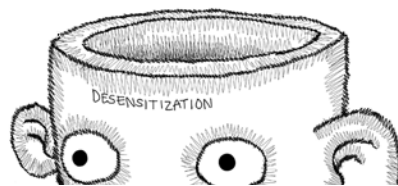
"As a society, we need to refresh how we view tragedy, because becoming numb to the horrors that fill the news only perpetuates the problem."

We've found a way to use media to make the world small again, to connect all sides of the globe, but this constant deluge of facts in the form of stories, broadcasts and photos has made it easy for us to grow numb to the tragedies that cross our screens.

We see photos of bombed cities, broken bodies and bloodied faces every day. Television news stations send reporters and cameras into war zones, into the aftermath of shootings and earthquakes and bombings. Tragic images are displayed on front pages and "Up Next" briefs of news broadcasts.

Catastrophe has become matter-of-fact in the media, and as we increase media coverage across the globe, we need to remember that the images we see on our screens are real tragedies that have drastic effects on real people.

As a society, we need to refresh how



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

we view tragedy, because becoming numb to the horrors that fill the news only perpetuates the problem. We need to stay appalled, stay horrified, so that we will continue to hunger for change.

We live in a fast-paced, immediacy-centric society. According to Statistic Brain, the average attention span in 2015 was 8.25 seconds, down from 12 seconds in 2000. The same website reported that, in a study of almost 60,000 internet page views, 17 percent of people viewed webpages for less than four seconds and only read an average of 28 percent of the words on an average webpage (a page with approximately 600 words.) On web pages with approximately 100 words, consumers typically read only 49 percent of the content.

Our attention spans are shrinking. We spend decreasing amounts of time reading webpages and stories, and advertisers are having to go to greater lengths to catch and hold our attention for any significant period of time.

It makes sense that we have, in turn, become increasingly numb to tragic and graphic images displayed on news sites: They affect us for only a moment before we move on to the next story, the next photo, the next tragedy.

In a society that enables us to jump from topic to topic with ease, to consume streams of information with just the click of a button or the swipe of a finger, we need to remind ourselves of what really matters. The events portrayed in the media are real, and they have real consequences.

The catastrophes depicted in photos and news stories there actually affect people, leaving families hurting and cities in ruins. We've let our constant consumption of media numb us to the images we see, allowing us to separate ourselves from the chaos, the destruction, but that distance is making us comfortable with tragedy.

We need to look at images of destruction and death through fresh eyes. We need to pause a moment and let ourselves be affected, because the moment we get too used to death is the moment we stop striving for change.

Thanksgiving isn't just a Hallmark holiday

Why you shouldn't just skip over turkey time this season

JESSICA HUBBLE
Photographer



Even before the Halloween festivities are over, the shelves are already stocked with Christmas goodies. It's as if everyone has forgotten about that little holiday in November with the turkey, when you're supposed to be giving thanks for everything you have.

Finding a Halloween costume a few days or a week before the holiday can be horrendous because the stores have already moved all the Halloween supplies out and brought Christmas in. Everywhere you go, there are Christmas carols, trees, decorations, sales and everything in between, even though it is only October. But where are the Thanksgiving decorations and foods? Sure, there are displays stocked with pumpkin pie filling and cranberry sauce, but there's always Christmas intermingled in there too.

Now I know you all may think I am the Grinch or something, and don't get me wrong, I do love Christmas — my house is always covered in Christmas decorations and the tree

is decorated to the hilt. The thing is, none of my decorating happens before Thanksgiving is over.

"Instead of being caught up in [Christmas] sales and decorations, why not get caught up in conversation?"

The Thanksgiving season is a time to spend with family and help those less fortunate. Too often, people get caught up in the commercialized version of Christmas and spend their Thanksgiving days standing in line at stores for Black Friday sales (and even Thanksgiving night sales) instead of celebrating what Thanksgiving is all about.

Instead of being caught up in sales and decorations, why not get caught up in conversation? Why not volunteer your time and help those who won't have a Thanksgiving meal and sometimes don't even have a

guaranteed meal? My family and I have often volunteered at local charities helping sort cans of food and delivering Thanksgiving meals to families in need. It gives us time with each other as well as serving our community.

Now I know many will say the spirit of Christmas is supposed to be about giving and family time as well. I agree that this is what Christmas is supposed to be about, but society has commercialized Christmas. The focus is now on giving material things and decorating everything with Christmas items. I have no problem with either thing, but only in moderation and as long as the true spirit isn't ignored.

The main problem I see around the holidays is greediness and a lack understanding what the holidays are really about. There are many ways to enjoy the true spirit of Thanksgiving: volunteering, going around your family dinner table (or roommate dinner table if you're a college student like me) and saying what you are thankful for, telling those you love you are thankful for, donating canned food, and anything else important to you. Don't get caught up in the Christmas rush. Take your time to enjoy Thanksgiving, friends, family and helping others who do not have what you have.

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He also announced the creation of an Executive Committee and the intention of drawing distinct lines of reporting between the Board of Regents and university leadership.

“Of particular note is the Board’s decision to disband its Athletics Committee, a structural change that signals its intention that all areas of the university fully align with the university’s mission,” Garland said.

This announcement comes the day before a nonprofit organization called Bears for Leadership Reform hold their first meeting.

Julie Hillrichs, spokeswoman for Bears for Leadership Reform, said the group is coming together to press for positive reform of the Baylor Board of Regents.

“The Board of Regents must be transformed through transparency,” Hillrichs said. “Change won’t happen unless the Baylor family comes together and demands it.”

Hillrichs said Bears for Leadership Reform is asking for a seat at the table during the selection of Baylor’s next president. She also said they are demanding the implementation of Title IX and additional sexual assault prevention programs.

“These people are heartbroken and deeply troubled by the university’s response to sexual assault,” Hillrichs said.

Hillrichs is the Vice President of Vianovo, a strategic advisory firm for high-stakes brand, policy and crisis issues.

Linda Carol Trotter, a 1981 Baylor graduate, is flying in from Tennessee to attend the Bears for Leadership Reform kickoff event. Trotter has a daughter at Baylor and said she is very passionate about changing Baylor for the better.

“I love Baylor with everything that I am,” Trotter said, “but I am very unhappy with what has been going on at Baylor recently, and I am very unhappy with the Board of Regents and the way they have handled the recent sexual assault scandal and allegations.”

Trotter said she is excited about the Bears for Leadership Reform group because they seem to be invested in Baylor and will put Baylor’s interests above their own.

“I want to see the Board of Regents overhauled and held accountable,” Trotter said. “Currently, the Board of Regents is filled with self-perpetuating monsters who will continue, in their own self interest, to keep re-electing themselves and each other. It is time for Baylor and the Baylor family to be put first.”

Trotter said she was particularly disappointed that members of the Board of Regents spoke to the media before ever addressing the Baylor family directly to explain what has been going on.

“I was shocked when I read that regents were speaking to the Wall Street Journal when they have never even spoken to us,” Trotter said. “Baylor is so much more than this scandal, and the regents are allowing Baylor’s reputation to be dragged through the mud. I will defend my beloved university even when it’s leaders won’t.”

Bears for Leadership Reform was recently created with the goal of restructuring the Baylor Board of Regents, according to the group’s Facebook page. The page was created Friday and has accrued more than 6,000 likes.

Thursday’s event, titled on their Facebook page as “Kickoff Event,” has more than 100 RSVPs and more than 300 people “interested” in attending the event.

The kickoff event will also be livestreamed on their Facebook page.



Associated Press

DEMONSTRATION Protesters block a street and stop traffic during a demonstration against President-elect Donald Trump early Wednesday in Seattle’s Capitol Hill neighborhood.

Nation faces anti-Trump protests

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Thousands of protesters around the country took to the streets Wednesday to condemn the election of Donald Trump as president.

The demonstrations were mostly peaceful, authorities said.

In Chicago, several thousand people marched through the Loop and gathered outside Trump Tower, chanting “Not my president!”

Chicago resident Michael Burke said he believes the president-elect will “divide the country and stir up hatred.” He added there was a constitutional duty not to accept that.

A similar protest in Manhattan drew about 1,000 people. Outside

Trump Tower on Fifth Avenue in midtown, police installed barricades to keep the demonstrators at bay.

Hundreds of protesters gathered near Philadelphia’s City Hall despite chilly, wet weather. Participants — who included both supporters of Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton and independent Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, who lost to Clinton in the primary — expressed anger at both Republicans and Democrats over the election’s outcome.

In Boston, thousands of anti-Donald Trump protesters streamed through downtown, chanting “Trump’s a racist” and carrying signs that said “Impeach Trump” and “Abolish Electoral College.”

The protesters gathered on Boston Common before marching toward the Massachusetts Statehouse, with

beefed-up security including extra police officers.

Hundreds of University of Texas students spilled out of classrooms to march through downtown Austin. They marched along streets near the Texas Capitol, then briefly blocked a crowded traffic bridge.

Protests also were reported at a number of universities in California and Connecticut, while several hundred people marched in San Francisco and others gathered outside City Hall in Los Angeles.

Earlier Wednesday, protesters at American University burned U.S. flags on campus.

The only major violence was reported in Oakland, California, during a protest that began shortly before midnight and lasted into early Wednesday morning.

What’s Happening on Campus?

Hang out with friends and get connected at these fun and free* events

Thursday, Nov. 10 ☾
Men for Change

5:30 p.m. Join Men for Change every Thursday in the Bobo Spiritual Life Center Chapel to meet and discuss ideas of spirituality and masculinity in a brave space.

Friday, Nov. 11 ☀️
UBreak

10 a.m. Take a break from your busy schedule for a free breakfast, a cup of coffee and community in the Bill Daniel Student Center, UB Room. Be sure to B.Y.O.M. [bring your own mug] and have it stored for you for the year!

Saturday, Nov. 12 ☀️
Steppin’ Out

All Day. Grab your shovels, rakes, spades and brooms for this semi-annual event when thousands of Baylor students “step out” together and serve our neighbors throughout Greater Waco. For information about how you can get involved, call 710-3199 or email Steppin_Out@baylor.edu.

Sunday, Nov. 13 ☀️
Running Bear

2 p.m. Bring friends and join the Korean Student Association [KSA] in a campus-wide scavenger hunt—the KSA’s version of The Amazing Race.

Monday, Nov. 14 ☀️
Movie Mondays at the Hippodrome: *Life, Animated*

7 p.m. From Academy Award-winning director Roger Ross Williams, *Life, Animated* is the heart-warming and inspirational story of Owen Suskind, a young man with Autism Spectrum Disorder who was unable to speak as a child until he and his family discovered a unique way to communicate by immersing themselves in the world of classic Disney animated films. Over time, through repeated viewings of films like *The Little Mermaid* and *The Lion King*, Owen found useful tools to help him understand complex social cues and to re-connect with the world around him. *Life, Animated* follows Owen as he graduates to adulthood and takes his first steps toward independence.

Tuesday, Nov. 15 ☀️
Dr Pepper Hour

3 p.m. A Baylor tradition since 1953, enjoy a Dr Pepper float and catch up with friends in the Barfield Drawing Room or at Robinson Tower on the 6th floor.

Tuesday, Nov. 15 ☀️
Cross Cultural Engagement Neighbor Night

6 p.m. Stop by for a meal and a lively, informative panel discussion with Filipino Student Association members sharing personal stories about their culture, faith traditions and experiences in the Bobo Spiritual Life Center.

Tuesday, Nov. 15 ☀️
Mark Twain Tonight!

8 p.m. Don’t miss the legendary Hal Holbrook perform his award-winning play, *Mark Twain Tonight!* at Waco Hall. Holbrook has been performing this humorous, one-man show since 1954 and often to sell-out crowds. To purchase tickets, visit baylor.edu/tickets or call 710-3210.

Wednesday, Nov. 16 ☀️
Fall Festival and All-University Thanksgiving Dinner

5:30 p.m. Give thanks with friends and enjoy a free Thanksgiving meal, games and fun, hosted by Student Government, Student Foundation and Baylor Dining Services on Fountain Mall. In the event of rain, the All-University Thanksgiving Dinner will be held at both Penland and East Village dining halls, while the Fall Festival will be moved to Marrs McLean Gym.

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Mexico ponders new US relations

CHRISTOPHER SHERMAN
AND MARIA VERZA
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Hours after the United States elected Donald Trump to be its next president, Mexico began carefully laying the groundwork for a relationship with a new leader who campaigned against its citizens and threatened to wreak havoc with its economy.

President Enrique Peña Nieto sent a series of messages from his official Twitter account Wednesday morning, congratulating not Trump himself but the American electorate, and said he was ready to work with Trump to advance the countries' relationship.

"Mexico and the United States are friends, partners and allies that must continue collaborating for the competitiveness and development of North America," Peña Nieto wrote.

The messages came shortly after Mexico's Treasury Secretary Jose Antonio Meade tried to strike a reassuring tone in a news conference by saying that Mexico's financial position is strong in the face of a falling peso. He says no immediate actions are planned.

But the threat is real. The United States

is Mexico's largest trading partner and the North American Free Trade Agreement, which Trump has said he wants to renegotiate, is the backbone of that commerce.

"The relationship of Mexico and the U.S. is uncertain," said Isidro Morales, of the Monterrey Institute of Technology and Higher Education. "Donald Trump is not a person of institutions. Surely it will be a unilateral policy worse than (George W.) Bush and we don't know what to expect."

Mexico's currency appeared to track Trump's rising and falling fortunes throughout the campaign and it fell sharply Tuesday night. According to Banco Base, the peso dropped 9.56 percent, its biggest daily loss since 1995.

In the streets, Mexicans fretted about just how many of Trump's promises to deport millions of immigrants, revamp trade relations and make Mexico pay for a border wall would come to fruition.

Reyes Isidro, a barista in a small neighborhood coffee shop, said that one way or another he was sure the poor would bear the brunt of Trump's policies, even in Mexico.

"In the end, the most affected are always those of us who have the least," Isidro said. "We're the ones that have to take the hits." He said the weaker peso would make it more difficult to buy things.



Associated Press

STEPPING OUT Mexico's President Enrique Peña Nieto points after giving an address in response to the U.S. presidential election in Mexico City on Wednesday.

And if Trump follows through on his promise of increased deportations, "what are those people going to do? They will have to find a way to survive on this side. The possibilities begin to narrow for you," he said.

Jose Maria Ramos, a professor at the College of the Northern Border in Tijuana, said Mexicans will have to wait and see what Trump really does.

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to the same party, the market is happy regardless of who the person is," Riley said. "The stock market doesn't want to see change."

When Ohio was declared a victory for Trump, the S&P future markets started a decline that would keep dropping as the night went on. With each swing state that came in red, the markets dropped even more. At one point, the stock market was down 800 points.

Underwood said typically with election years, the market incorporates the news as it comes. In years where the incumbent isn't running for re-election, the market doesn't react unless there's a surprise. This year brought that surprise. As Riley said, the market doesn't know what to do.

"There's a wildcard especially this year," Underwood said. "From my perspective, we sort of know what we're getting with candidates, and at the end of the day, the market really likes less uncertainty, which we're seeing play out right now."

Wednesday afternoon, the market ended up 256.95 points, about 1.4 percent, and the S&P was up 23.7 points, 1.11 percent. Once Trump gave his victory speech, the markets started rising again.

According to the Wall Street Journal, investors were "snapping up stocks and selling bonds in a bet that the Republican's plans for fiscal stimulus will succeed in breaking the U.S. out of a post-crisis economic funk."

The markets have reflected this pattern throughout the election season.

"Even if participants in the market aren't crazy about some of Clinton's proposals, the market knows what to expect," Underwood said. "As the probability of a Trump presidency started to go up, the markets haven't done as well. I don't think we can necessarily draw a line between those two things, but there's a lot to be said for the uncertainty about his policies."

In terms of party effects on the market, it's a puzzle. Kiplinger reported a statistical draw whether Republicans or Democrats have a better effect on the market. Republicans may have a slight advantage, but Underwood said Democrats have long-term had a better effect when all years are considered since the 1920s. When Republicans were in the White House, the market has been found to drop five times during election year, as compared to four times when Democrats were in office.

"Study after study will show the difference between Democrats and Republicans and will show it's better for one way for one party," Riley said, "but one party isn't better or worse."

According to the Kiplinger article, the market doesn't predict who will win the presidency either. The market has been up during election year 10 times before a Republican won the nomination, and up eight times before a Democratic win. But, like the article says, "statistically, not enough to say with any confidence that a rising or declining market favors either party."

As the market figures out the economic policies of candidates, it incorporates those policies into prices. It's a gradual effect that doesn't happen overnight. The stock market doesn't want to see radical change, but this year is so up for grabs that the market has no idea what to do, Riley said.

The Wall Street Journal reported that "investors are welcoming the prospect that expansive fiscal spending under the Trump administration could bolster economic activity, push up inflation and support higher bond yields in coming years."

Tuesday night and Wednesday's roller coaster stocks are just the beginning of a possible economic boost with Trump's victory.

That's a Wrap



Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer

PRANKED Wednesday morning, the statue of Rufus C. Bursleson was found wrapped in plastic wrap with flowers placed in his hand. The perpetrators have yet to be discovered.

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and I am very proud that they showed the respect to those deployed by doing something like this," Simpson said.

Davis said this program is a great way to honor student veterans on campus and veterans in the community.

"When I graduated in 2012, we didn't have anything like

this," Davis said. "The fact that now we have these events for honoring our veterans and we have this support for veterans in transition and understanding the unique challenges and obstacles is really encouraging to me. That Baylor has taken on this mission in such a profound

way — it shows the character of Baylor University."

Davis said he hopes to see lots of students and faculty at the event.

"It's so important that we show support for our veterans," Davis said. "When we are at a university that has a mission statement of

worldwide leadership and service and our student veterans have already engaged in that calling to a degree of military service; I think paying recognition to that fact is important."

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Lin said between 150 and 200 international students are expected to attend, in addition to 75 members of the Baylor Round Table who will help to host the international students.

This event is only open to international students. Lin said this is a special

event to honor them and the blessings of the international community at Baylor.

Melanie Smith, international student relations coordinator, said this tradition has been very important to the international study body at Baylor.

"It is a time where the students are able to understand the historical importance of Thanksgiving and the culture of the food and the meaning of coming together and being thankful for the goodness of America. It's peace, prosperity and freedom," Smith said.

All international students should have received an e-mail invitation for the event, and those still interested are welcome to attend by responding with an RSVP.

The event will wrap up with all attendees singing "That Good old Baylor Line."

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All the proceeds made Friday evening will go to the Waco Downtown Farmers Market.

"The farmers market is by far my favorite thing about Waco," said Ardmore, Okla., senior Alex Davis. "Don't get me wrong, Baylor is amazing, but the farmers market truly to me is the most incredible example of a bonded community."

Pereira said this is the first event of its kind for the Waco Downtown Farmers Market, but the market is exploring options of continuing some

of these events, including the farm-to-table fundraiser held earlier this year, as annual traditions. Since the market is a nonprofit, it relies on outside revenue and community support.

"We just really want everyone who can come out to be there and support us," Pereira said. "It's a fundraiser for us but also one more opportunity to be able to support local farmers and local food. We want to extend the invitation to everyone, including Baylor students

who are a large part of our support base."

The market started in 2011 with only about 15 vendors. Pereira said there are now over 60 vendors on the roster. Not all vendors are at the market every weekend as a lot are seasonal. The market currently ranges between 30 and 40 vendors a week, so it has more than doubled in size since its beginning.

Pereira said this is a great opportunity for those who can't make it out on a Saturday to see what the

market is all about, as most of the regular vendors will be there. This is also a new way for the market to tell its story and communicate with Waco.

"I love the multitude of college students, the wide range of individuals, the families and the animals," Davis said. "The farmers market brings people together. That's what this community is all about, and that I am thankful for."

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Paintings for a cause



Courtesy of Erin Reasor

EXPRESSION WITH PAINT Local artist Mark Kieran will be having his "Transcending the Temporal" art exhibit at 7 p.m. Saturday at Hotel Indigo in downtown Waco. Fifteen percent of the proceeds will be donated to The White Feather Foundation.

Local art exhibit to support White Feather Foundation

SETH JONES
Reporter

Hotel Indigo in downtown Waco will be hosting an art exhibit at 7 p.m. Saturday featuring the paintings of local artist Mark Kieran. The exhibit will be free and open to the public.

Kieran describes his art as a combination of abstract and realism. He uses themes in his paintings to convey certain emotions and ideas, which is one of the main reasons Kieran named the showcase "Transcending the Temporal."

"[This show] is ... an attempt to show, through art, a little bit of a different perspective, reality or the human condition or the environment in some ways," Kieran said. "I think I would like to spark some kind of a thought in people as they view it."

Kieran's deep passion for the environment motivated him to partner with the White Feather Foundation for this exhibit and donate 15 percent of the proceeds from art purchases to the organization.

The White Feather Foundation

was founded in 2007 by Julian Lennon, son of deceased political activist and renowned musician John Lennon.

The organization focuses on humanitarian and environmental issues such as clean water, disaster relief and fighting human trafficking.

According to the foundation's website, Lennon started the foundation "to deal with environmental and humanitarian issues [and] act with partners from around the world to raise funds for the betterment of all life, and to honour those who have made a difference."

Kieran said he wanted to work with the White Feather Foundation specifically because he feels like it can make more change than other organizations like it.

"They seem to be an organization that actually does something with the money that's donated to them," Kieran said.

Erin Reasor, who graduated from Baylor in 2008, represents Kieran and worked with him to set up the upcoming exhibit. Reasor said she feels grateful to join

forces with an organization that is dedicated to changing the world for the better.

"We're very humbled and very excited to donate to such a good cause," Reasor said.

Reasor also said she is thankful to have the opportunity to work with Kieran and promote his art because of how highly she thinks of him and his work.

"It's just been a really great experience working with Mark. We've accomplished so much with preparing for this show," Reasor said. "I wouldn't have taken on this project if I didn't really believe in his art."

Kieran's works are very colorful and can be labeled as abstract and surreal.

He puts things in his pieces that don't seem like they should be there such as a door on a hill, or human silhouettes in outer space. Even though those ideas seem trivial at first, upon further contemplation, the viewer can interpret the messages Kieran is attempting to convey.

Ever since Kieran was young, he has looked for artistic ways

to express himself, and he tried many other artistic pursuits before deciding painting would be his main source of expression. Kieran said he has tried everything from blacksmithing to woodworking, but his most expressive forms of art are music and painting.

"For me, all art ... is an expression of what's inside my head," Kieran said. "Anything that I write musically or paint is going to be something that's going on inside of me."

Kieran said college students can potentially gather an interesting perspective from his art, but he also hopes that everyone takes a clear message away from his artwork.

"[College is] an important time to try to experience new ideas," Kieran said. "It's important to me that all human beings start seeing something besides 'me,' 'my' and 'how can I advance myself?'"

Kieran said he believes that if everyone worried more about their neighbors and less about themselves and what benefits them, the world would be a better place, which would, in turn, benefit everyone in the long run.

This week in Waco:

>>Today

9:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. — Rapunzel musical airs. Lee Lockwood Library and Museum. Tickets are \$10 online

3:30-4:30 p.m. — Baylor Veterans Day Ceremony. Students are welcome to join the Veteran Educational and Transition Services in recognizing veterans and their sacrifices. Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center

>>Friday

10 a.m. — Baylor Equestrian vs. Delaware State. Willis Family Equestrian Center

10 a.m. — UBreak. Enjoy free breakfast and coffee. Bring your own mug. Bill Daniel Student Center UB room

11 a.m. — Waco's Veterans Day Parade. 13th Street and Austin Avenue in downtown Waco. Free

7 p.m. — Rapunzel musical airs. Lee Lockwood Library and Museum. Tickets are \$10 online

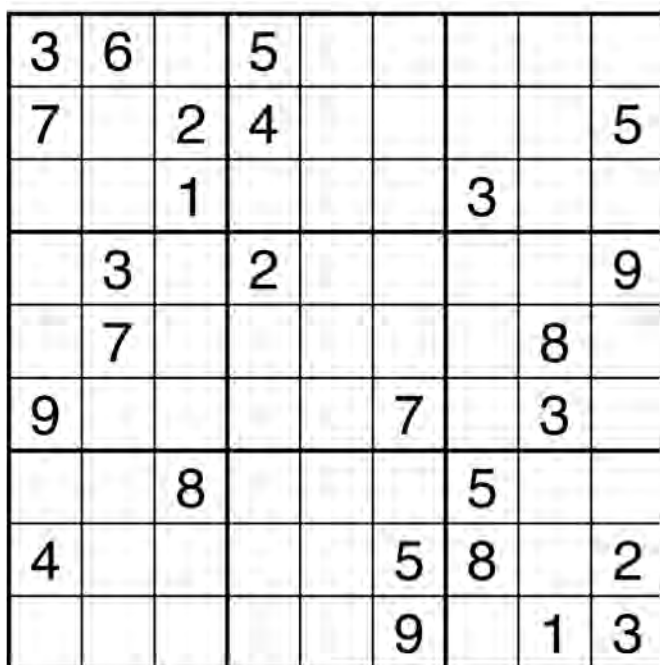
>>Saturday

10 a.m. — H-E-B Zoo Stampede. Cameron Park Zoo.

2 p.m. — Baylor Theater performs 'An Experiment With An Air Pump.' Jones Theater. Tickets are \$20

>>Sunday

2:30 p.m. — Baylor Winds performs. Members are Baylor's music faculty. Roxy Grove Hall. Free

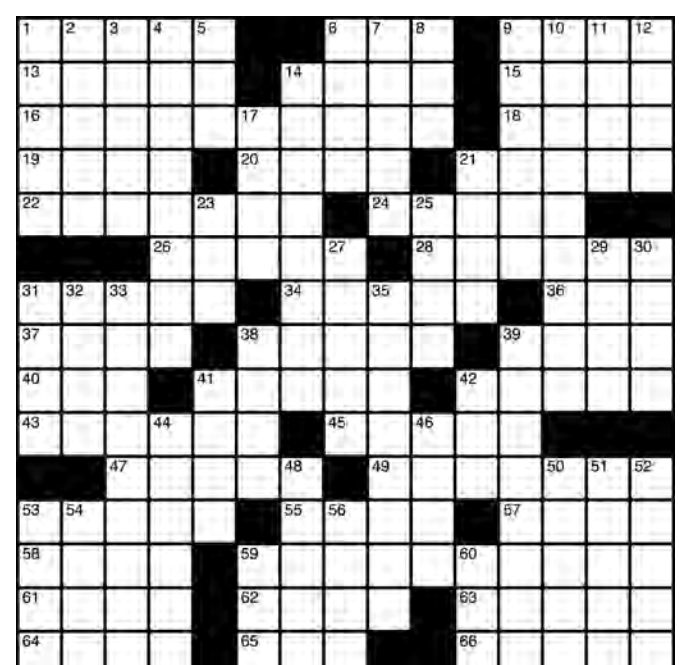


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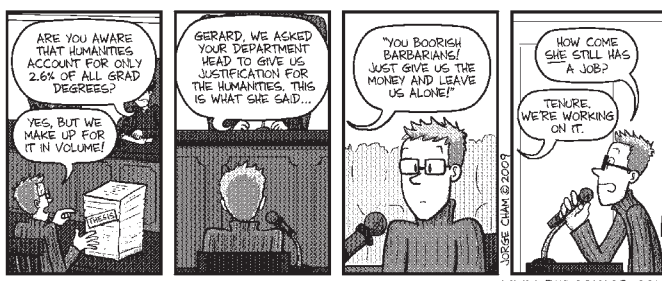
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- 14 Use as a source
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- 18 Reckless act instigator
- 19 Witty Bombeck
- 20 Euros replaced them
- 21 Buffoons
- 22 Target Field, e.g.
- 24 Nowhere near cool
- 26 N.L. mascot whose head is a large baseball
- 28 Cracks up
- 31 Finnish telecommunications company
- 34 Lindsay of "Freaky Friday" (2003)
- 36 Bud's partner
- 37 Exclude from the list
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- 39 Creatures of habit?
- 40 Like Mars, visually
- 41 Storybook elephant
- 42 Sneaks a look
- 43 Points of view
- 45 Sleeping giant
- 47 Actors memorize them
- 49 Riddle-ending question
- 53 Chew out
- 55 "Now it makes sense"
- 57 One-named supermodel
- 58 __ Scotia
- 59 London co-creator of the International Plant Names Index
- 61 Meryl's "it's Complicated" co-star
- 62 Chevy subcompact
- 63 Pasta tubes
- 64 Skip a turn
- 65 Headed up
- 66 Infuriated with



Down

- 1 Sushi bar brews
- 2 Prevent
- 3 Bedrock wife
- 4 Words starting a confession
- 5 Lawmaker's rejection
- 6 22-Across level
- 7 Energetic mount
- 8 He's a doll
- 9 Numbers game
- 10 Super-strong adhesive brand
- 11 Soil-related prefix
- 12 Pro shop bagful
- 14 Forensics facility
- 17 Feeling blue
- 21 Cereal component
- 23 Nest egg letters
- 25 Big name in facial scrubs
- 27 Forum robes
- 29 Traffic alert
- 30 Puzzle (out)
- 31 Screenwriter Ephron
- 32 It may be a bad sign
- 33 Extreme care
- 35 "Fasten your seatbelts"
- 38 Violin protector
- 39 "Swell suggestion!"
- 41 Calisthenics movement
- 42 After-school org.
- 44 Shrub with lavender blooms
- 46 Perlman of "Cheers"
- 48 Colander cousin
- 50 Change, as a motion
- 51 Old Testament food
- 52 Illustrator's close-up
- 53 Easy-peasy task
- 54 Picnic soft drink
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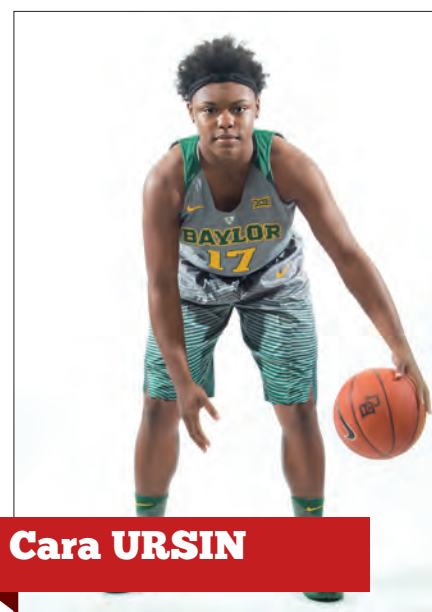
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Trinity OLIVER



Didi RICHARDS



Cara URSIN

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Future Lady Bears

Baylor signs four players to National Letters of Intent

JORDAN SMITH
Sports Writer

The Baylor Lady Bears basketball team is already getting ready for the 2017-18 season with the start of the early signing period for incoming recruits on Wednesday.

In the first day of the early signing period, Baylor acquired four commitments for next season: Beaumont guard Alexis Morris, Euless guard Trinity Oliver, Houston guard Didi Richards and Drestrehan, La., guard Cara Ursin. With these four early commitments, the Lady Bears' 2017 recruiting class has been recognized as one of the best in the nation, earning the No. 1 ranking by Prospects Nation for the second-straight season and being called the No. 4 ranked recruiting class by ESPN HoopGurlz.

Lady Bears head coach Kim Mulkey said she enjoys when it signing day comes around every year.

"We are excited about all of the players we have signed. Signing day is always exciting, not only for the athletes, but for the

programs also," Mulkey said. "It is the lifeblood of all programs. This class should help us continue our hunt for another national championship."

Morris, Legacy Christian Academy, is the nation's No. 6-ranked point guard and is ranked overall as the No. 18 recruit in the nation according to ESPN HoopGurlz. In her junior year at Legacy Christian Academy, Morris averaged 25.6 points, nine rebounds and 8.4 assists per game. She was one of the key factors that led her team to the TAPPS 3A state tournament final.

"Alexis is a point guard that has an excellent basketball IQ, scorer's mentality and confident floor game that could be an extension of the coach," Mulkey said. "We feel Alexis is one of the elite guards in this class. She will have a major impact on our program."

Oliver, Trinity High School, is the No. 30-ranked guard in her class according to ESPN HoopGurlz. In her junior year, Oliver averaged 25.2 points, 10.8 rebounds, 4.2 steals and 1.3 blocks per game. She also shot 73.2 percent from the free throw line, which helped guide Trinity High School to a district championship and a 28-4 record.

"There is something special about this kid. The first time I saw her, I knew she had the skill and knowledge to play at our level. She comes from a high school program that is so respected with legendary coach Sue Cannon," Mulkey said. "Trinity got my attention with her defense on the perimeter and toughness that you are born with. She has a college-made body that will be a huge mismatch problem for smaller guards. We are excited about her."

Richards, Cypress Ranch High School, is the first player, male

or female, in school history to score over 1,000 points in their high school career. According to ESPN HoopGurlz, Richards is ranked as the No. 4 guard and No. 16 player overall in her class. While at Cypress Ranch, Richards averaged 22.4 points, 8.8 rebounds and 2.8 steals per game. Richards helped lead the Mustangs to the regional quarterfinal of the 6A state playoffs and a 22-12 record.

Mulkey said she looks forward to the size advantage that Richards will bring to their backcourt next season.

"Didi is a 6-1 shooting guard that is very athletic and will bring size to our back court," Mulkey said. "She can shoot the three, get to the rim and has a smooth mid-range game. She can handle the ball and attacks well in transition. Didi has a lot of intangibles that will fit well with our system. She is one of the best guards in the country."

Ursin, Drestrehan High School, is the No. 12 point guard in her class and No. 64 overall high school recruit, according to ESPN HoopGurlz. Ursin averaged 25 points, 12.9 rebounds, 7.3 steals, six assists and 5.5 blocks per game as a junior this past season.

"Cara is the ultimate athlete. She is explosive, powerful and, at 5-foot-7-inches has the ability to jump and run. That is very rare. She has a strong body, but yet she's quick. She brings something different to the table with how she plays in traffic, anticipates defensively and attacks off the dribble. We got a diamond in the rough," Mulkey said.

The Lady Bears will look to these recruits to become impact players next season. However, this season is about to start. The Lady Bears hope to start this season off on the right foot as they take on the Houston Baptist University Huskies at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Ferrell Center.

Cavaliers to visit White House today

TOM WITHERS
Associated Press

CLEVELAND – LeBron James and his Cavaliers teammates will be at the White House on Today.

An unexpected guest will be there, too.

The visit by the reigning NBA champions will coincide with President-elect Donald Trump's meeting with President Barack Obama to discuss the handover of power and transition following a shocking election that left James - and millions of Americans - wondering about the future.

James had supported Trump's rival, Hillary Clinton, appearing on stage with the former secretary of state at a campaign rally Sunday to urge Cleveland residents to vote.

On Wednesday, just hours after Clinton had conceded the election to Trump, James posted on his Instagram account that

he woke up "looking and searching for answers on what has happened." He posted the audio to "Alright," a song by rapper Kendrick Lamar.

James wrote: "Parents and leaders of our children please let them know they can still change the world for the better! Don't lose a bit of faith! They're our future and we must remain stronger than ever!! Yes we all wanna lace up the boots, put on the hard hats and strike but that's not the answer. Love, genuine LOVE and FAITH will be the only thing that can get us through this."

The Cavaliers' trip to Washington has been planned for weeks. Coach Tyronn Lue, who received a phone call in June from Obama shortly after Cleveland rallied to beat Golden State in the NBA Finals, wanted the visit to happen before the first African-American president left office. Cleveland plays at Washington on Friday night.

James has openly expressed his views on numerous political

issues in recent years. Following Trump's election, the three-time champion and father of three said he felt the need to offer encouragement to minorities and women.

"Please know that this isn't the end, it's just a very challenging obstacle that we will overcome!" he said. "... To all the youth out there I promise I'll continue to lead u guys every single day without no hesitation!! Time to educate and even more mold my children into being the greatest model citizens they can become in life!"

James wasn't the only Cavaliers player to express his feelings. J.R. Smith, who also attended Clinton's rally in Cleveland, posted a photo of his daughter standing outside the White House.

"How do I even feel confident sending her on play dates knowing the kids family voted for the racist, sexist person an I don't know how they will treat her when she's gone," Smith said. "How? Seriously, how?"

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