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Army Corps wants more study on Dakota Access oil pipeline

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BISMARCK, N.D. — The Army Corps of Engineers on Monday said it has finished a review of the disputed Dakota Access pipeline but wants more study and tribal input before deciding whether to allow it to cross under a Missouri River reservoir in North Dakota.

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are raising money to support," said Spring senior Jordie Banks, a Student Foundation member. "We sold raffle tickets and we enjoyed helping plan the Fall Festival and the CROP Walk for people coming out and have a good time." The event was a mix of fun and learning about the Salvation Army and The Cove. The evening at the Harrison Senior Center.

I'm just excited to give people the chance to learn about issues that are so prevalent in our community," Pritt said. "I hope people come out and get involved." There will also be a meet and greet from 3 to 5 p.m. on Thursday at the Campus Kitchen Community Garden on North Stuart and James Avenue for information about the hunger and homelessness agency. At this meet and great, prospective volunteers can meet the people working with Meals on Wheels, The Campus Kitchen at Baylor University and the McLennan County Hunger Coalition in order to learn how to get involved.

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admits these good laws," said Buddy Burks, executive director of Campus Kitchen at Baylor. "But we are really encouraged with the CROP Walk and the funds that come through the efforts of dedicated walkers.

Bingo Night took place Monday evening at the Harrison Senior Center. According to the plan, accepted forms of admission included donations of Bingo items such as trays, snacks, soda and cards supplies for the Advantage Army and The Cove. The event was a mix of fun and learning about hunger and homelessness in McLennan County.

The food is an extremely important because it highlights so much of our state's programs and organizations," said Katie Cook, editor at South of Hope Publications for McLennan County. "I think we know how many of these older folks are hungry and we want to do something to change that. I don't think it has as much a variety of events this week, but this week has a lot of events and practical ways to respond."

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At 7 p.m. tonight, there will be a panel and movie night at the Hippodrome Theatre with a viewing of "Hungry in the West," a documentary about hunger among senior citizens throughout the United States.

"We'd love to see more folks out for our documentary screening and panel discussion," Pritt said. "I think students in particular would enjoy the agency event and meet on Thursday because the Community Garden is so close to campus." A casual package drive will take place on Wednesday, followed by the Fall Festival in the Campus Community Garden on Thursday. The Food for Families Food Drive on Friday. The week will be capped off with the 11th Annual Central Texas Food Drive on Friday. The week will be capped off with the 11th Annual Central Texas Drive on Friday. The week will be capped off with the 11th Annual Central Texas Drive on Friday. There will also be a meet and greet from 3 to 5 p.m. on Thursday at the Campus Kitchen Community Garden on North Stuart and James Avenue for information about the hunger and homelessness agency. At this meet and great, prospective volunteers can meet the people working with Meals on Wheels, The Campus Kitchen at Baylor University and the McLennan County Hunger Coalition in order to learn how to get involved.

The thought of people coming up is extremely exciting to me," Pritt said. "I could see Colorado having a decreased stigma because of legalization." Cox said. "As it becomes more and more normal for states to legalize, I think people will lose that preconceived notion about states that do choose to legalize. Another thing that might happen is a decrease in ‘weed tourism’—when people come to Colorado to use marijuana legally.”

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Mark Twain is a highly regarded icon in American literary history who authored powerful works such as "The Prince and the Pauper," "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," and "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." At 8 p.m. today in Waco Hall, Hal Holbrook will perform his long-running one-man show, "Mark Twain Tonight!" which highlights many of Twain's works in a unique way.

Holbrook has been performing the show since 1954 and was nominated for an Emmy Award for his one-man performance of "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" in 1967. Holbrook said he nominated for an Emmy Award for his one-man performance of "Adventures of Tom Sawyer." "It's very exciting to be a part of it," Holbrook said.

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"One of the reasons I think it's really important to attend Hal Holbrook's show is because you really experience Twain the way that Twain's contemporaries experienced him" Holbrook said. "Twain's shows were a showman at least as much as a novelist. Performance was at the heart of what he did!" Mark Twain Tonight!" will make for an interesting alternative to a regular movie or even something on television. "The students who are attending Mark Twain Tonight! are not going to see something like this on television," Holbrook said.

Tickets will be available to the Bill Daniel Student Center today and at the box office in Waco Hall beginning at 7 p.m. They are also available online at ev.12.evenue.net and at the ticket office in Waco Hall beginning at 7 p.m.
The Baylor Lady Bears continued their dominance at home as they easily defeated the UCLA Bruins on the road Saturday. The Lady Bears won, 84-70.

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As a result, the Lady Bears pull to 6-3 overall, currently sit third in the rankings. Oklahoma has no answer for sophomore post Kalani Brown who continually picked apart the smaller Bruin defenders to the tune of 16 points. Brown scored nine early points. Jones would chip in with 15 points for the Lady Bears.

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