Recently opened a recovery house in the basement of Luna Juice Bar, but she has also added an additional faculty and staff members beyond the departments of religions she can sit in.

One of the authors, department of religion professor Dr. Hurst, thought that new leadership in the elections prompted her and her colleagues to write a statement of support to students.

"Immediately after the election, we reached out and said to students on our campus who feared for their safety, and we wanted to express our support," Gustavo said. "We wanted them to know that they are not alone on this campus.

Shine thought that there was a lack of places for women to turn to when they are in the early stages of recovery. In an effort to gap that hole, we talked with our landlord and looked into buying a home, fixing it up and opening a recovery house for women to live in when they need help. "There is a hole in our community in regards to recovery," Shine said. "There are zero-tolerance policies in place around campus and exercising while supporting a worthwhile cause."
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Baylor reveals summer classes in November

By Kendra Pell

Baylor Summer & Strategic Initiatives office will put on a “Summer in November” event from 8:30 a.m. to noon today on Hankamer Mall on Speight Avenue to encourage students to register for classes provided for summer 2017.

This event is a way for current students to learn more about summer school at Baylor and participate in the release of the variety of classes being offered.

Those who attend can enjoy free City Pops, have a photo opportunity in a giant lawn chair and look forward to summer all while celebrating the reveal of over 300 on-campus, online and study abroad courses.

Dallas senior Rachael Larson, public relations intern for Summer & Strategic Initiatives, said this event will entice students to consider enrolling in summer classes at Baylor.

“Many students are curious how they will offer summer school on campus, online and abroad here,” Larson said. “We offer over 500 courses, and this event will encourage students to consider enrolling in all that we have to offer. There is something for everyone.

Not only do students benefit from getting class credits out of the way in order to graduate on time, but our summer school also helps students save money.

“Summer school is incredibly beneficial for students as tuition is 25 percent cheaper, and it helps students to graduate in four years,” Larson said.

She said these courses are particularly beneficial for students who take courses during the summer after the West Fertilizer Co. explosion. Larson said it was very compelling for people to want to do the race during Summer 2017.

Phyllis Hernandez, assistant to the associate vice president of Summer & Strategic Initiatives, encouraged students to come up with a plan for current ahead of time.

“Plan ahead. Talk to your parents now about what you will be doing during summer 2017,” Hernandez said.

“Since you can only take two classes at a time during the summer, it was nice to put all my focus on those classes as opposed to doing the usual when we have more responsibilities and demanding organizations that take up our time,” Ruzicka said. “It was also nice to be able to stay in Waco with my friends over the majority of the summer.”

The Cove has been open for four time.

The Buddhist community to help this population with their circumstances,” said Teri Holkamp, executive director of The Cove. “They just need some time to recuperate. The numbers are frightening, but seeing the people’s time is so important.

Bird said it was very exciting to see The Cove go from an idea to a reality, as now it is a functioning place for homeless students to get their work done, get a meal, see a clinician and take a shower.

“It is just so gratifying to see a really good idea become a reality,” Bird said about The Cove. “We’re so happy to be able to support this great program for the students who don’t have a permanent home to have a place to go. It’s wonderful to be part of such a great program.”

Holkamp said 20 percent of students who “catch on” during their senior year of high school will become chronically homeless in their lifetime. The Cove is a step closer to the door to the possibility of that future.

“Once people leave the system, it’s like you can’t do anything,” Holkamp said. “Approximately 1,000 students out of the 13,000 in the Waco Independent School District are homeless, but just one is too many.”

The Cove has been open for only 27 days but has already made a difference in the lives of students in Waco ISD who need help. Holkamp said it was just through talking that the idea eventually turned into a reality, as well as by putting together ideas that had never been connected. She also said the community has completely embraced the program so far, and a large difference in the lives of kids and the future of chronic homelessness.

“These kids are labeled as coach killer, troubled and attitude problems, but that’s not what they see. It’s their circumstance,” Holkamp said.

“If you can give them a window to look at what they are, then they begin to build up whatever that is that makes them resilient which leads them on to be able to move through their circumstance.”

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Open mic nights are starting points for forthcoming musicians

**Open mic nights are platforms for forthcoming performers to practice and grow in front of forgiving crowds.**

“There’s no better way to showcase talents than open mic nights,” said Jonna Mae, a 20-year-old performer from Gypsum, Colo., who performs at the open mic nights at The Backyard. “It’s our goal as singers and musicians to make people feel good in some way, and it really helps to see the response of the audience in places like The Backyard around Waco,” Mae said.

While open mic nights allow performers to try out new material, they can also serve as a stepping stone for artists. Although a performance for musicians, open mic nights allow the artist to try out new songs and just have fun with no rules or guidelines and no set list. "Open mic nights are important for musicians to get their feet wet. There’s no other better way to see if you can get on stage and see how others feel comfortable," Mae said. "As a performer, you can work on performing with no pressure or a full performance. Open mic allows you to work on craft and get better."

Singer-songwriter Hunter Hewell said, "Everyone in the audience knows that you’re there to get better. That lack of pressure and a place to work on things is great for artists who are trying to get started and get their feet wet out there in their community.”

Many of singer-songwriters start out small doing open mic nights and then go on to bigger audiences as they build more connections. William Clark Green is a prime example of this. "He started in agriculture economics but spent more time songwriting and playing guitar at every open mic night and found that gig could find him actually stealing," MTV.com said in the William Clark Green biography. Green will be performing at 8 p.m. on Friday at the Backyard Bar & Stage & Grill. Green's success demonstrates the benefits of practice and exposure from starting at small gigs then gaining larger fan bases.

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**This week in Waco:**

11 a.m. — “Footprints of African-Americans in McLennan County” exhibit. Fort House Museum

Noon-2 p.m. — Lunch With Masters for Business program. The city of Woodway and McLennan County Masters Gardeners. Free

4:30-8 p.m. — All-University Thanksgiving Dinner and Fall Festival put on by student government. Baylor Student Center and Baylor Dining Services. Fountain Mall. Free and food. Free

8 p.m. — Open mic night at Common Grounds. Free

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**Thursday**

12:30 p.m. — Chalk Talk. Enjoy free food and hear Baylor football players’ breakdown of the upcoming game. Bill Daniel Student Center Den

5:30 p.m. — Baylor School of Music’s Early Music Ensembles. Armstrong Browning Library. Free

7:30 p.m. — Baylor School of Music’s Jazz Ensemble Jones Concert Hall. Free

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**Friday**

11 a.m. — Baylor Men’s Basketball vs. Florida Gulf Coast. Ferrell Center

8 p.m. — Honest Men perform. Common Grounds. $5

9 p.m. — William Clark Green performs. Backyard Bar & Stage & Grill. General admission tickets $15 before event. Purchase at stubetix.com. Tickets are $20 day of the show
Men’s basketball team earns first top-five win at home in 105 years

NATHAN KEIL

The Baylor men’s basketball team, as part of ESPN’s College Hoops Tip-Off Marathon, welcomed the fourth-ranked Oregon Ducks to the Ferrell Center on Tuesday as the Bears won 66-49. Baylor controlled the tempo early on, as its athleticism and defensive presence down the stretch helped the Ducks offensively. The defense led to free-throw opportunities and forced the Ducks into a 1-2-2 press and zone defense slowed down the pace. The Bears won 66-49.

With the victory, Baylor improves to 2-0 and will stay at No. 1 for a little while before host Hawaii Coastal leads at 7:00 p.m. at the Ferrell Center against No. 4-ranked Oregon. The Bears won 74-67.

Baylor also controlled the glass, rebounds and defended the Ducks. This resulted in a top-five win and an improved record to 2-0. The Bears had the most productive offensive game, led by Tyler Billet and the absence of Brooks wore down the Bears.

Jennifer Graham | Lariat Photographer

Cuban-born Joel Ayala scored 18 points and six rebounds for his first career double-double. Ayala hit several short jumpers as well as two three-pointers and forced the Bears to stretch the zone. As a result, Baylor packed the lane and forced the Ducks to paint and forced Ayala to take the small gaps of the defense and either take contested jumpers or drive into the bigs, who answered the call. His quickness and ability to penetrate the lane gave the Duck defenders fits.

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