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WEDNESDAY

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Remembering, honoring MLK

Mission Waco hosts service projects, lunch to unite community



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

VOLUNTEERS Members of Mission Waco and volunteers gathered at Mission Waco's Jubilee Theater for lunch and speakers before heading into the community for various service projects. Virgil Bell (above) is shown speaking with Robert Callahan. Local high-schoolers Thomas Sharp and Andres Gomez (left) helped by collecting garbage and cleaning up the Waco community after the lunch.

RYLEE SEEVERS
Staff Writer

Mission Waco hosted its MLK Day Program and Day of Service in honor and remembrance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Monday.

The program, which was held at Mission Waco's Jubilee Theater, brought people from the Waco community together to remember King's legacy through featured speakers from Baylor and Waco, a lunch discussion about racial reconciliation and group service projects

throughout Waco.

Mission Waco emphasizes education, dialogue and community service in their MLK Day program, according to Jimmy Dorrell, executive director of Mission Waco.

Mission Waco believes that Martin Luther King Jr. Day is one on which people of different backgrounds can come together and stand against injustice in the United States, especially through nonviolent means, according to its website.

"Each year we think it's so critical that we

find ways to tell the story," Dorrell said. "There has probably never been a more important leader for justice in our nation than Martin Luther King Jr."

Waco attorney Robert Callahan also spoke at the event. His presentation focused on why King mattered and still does today.

"King's legacy is important, not just from a historical standpoint, not just from the perspective of the past and understanding how that created a foundation for today and for the future, but it's also important because it's still

relevant," Callahan said. "We are always only a small step away from repeating those abuses of the past."

Robert Darden, professor in Baylor's department of journalism, public relations and new media, has spearheaded the Black Gospel Music Restoration Project, spoke about the impact that music had on the civil rights movement.

"They couldn't remember anything King

SERVICE >> Page 4

H-E-B launches grocery home delivery app



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

CUSTOMER SERVICE Joshua Bates, H-E-B cashier, assists a woman with bagging her groceries. H-E-B hopes the new delivery app will give shoppers more time back.

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

At the push of a button or the touch of a screen, Waco residents can now have their H-E-B groceries delivered through the new H-E-B home delivery service app from Shipt.

"Grocery shopping is not on everybody's list of favorite things to do, so we wanted to create a way to give people their time back," said Julie Coop, outreach and spokesperson for Shipt. "It's good for busy families and busy students as our way of giving the gift of time."

Shipt is an on-demand, app-based home delivery service. The app launched in Waco on Jan. 10

and operates with the hours of the grocery store. The app can be used by anyone – Coop describes it as user-friendly – and can be accessed through both the web and a smartphone.

"One thing that's really cool about Shipt is that our shoppers are super responsive," Coop said. "We're a tech company, but we're not limited in the person-to-person experience. The shopper will communicate with you and ask if you forgot anything or offer viable substitutes if the store is out of a certain product."

In order to use the delivery service, the app needs to be downloaded and a membership with Shipt needs to be purchased.

A membership costs \$99 a year, and that membership fee covers all deliveries over \$35, so there is no extra delivery fee.

On the app, users can place their order through general categories organized like a grocery store, such as produce and dairy. There is also a search bar if the user wants specific items.

Once the items are found, they can be added to the virtual cart. When everything is in the cart, the user can check out and pay through the app. There is a one-hour delivery window in which the order is sent to the Shipt shopper who will go to the

DELIVERY >> Page 4

Victim Services volunteers aid police

Volunteers offer emotional support during difficult situations

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

Local residents and students can spend service time volunteering with the Victim Services Academy, a unit of the Waco Police Department that is currently looking for volunteers.

"The Victim Services Unit has been in place for a number of years now and is an instrumental part of providing service," Sgt. W. Patrick Swanton, Waco Police Department spokesperson, said. "They assist officers and citizens by providing service that can be overlooked by officers and offer the emotional value."

Tami Parsons, victim services volunteer coordinator, said the unit started in 1994 to take the pressure off officers when a victim at a scene is upset so the officers can do their investigation. Victim Services explains what the officers are doing at the scene why they're doing it and answers any questions that victims may have so officers don't have to stop their investigation. According to

VOLUNTEER WITH VICTIM SERVICES:

Contact Tami Parsons at
254-750-7525
or
tammyp@wacotx.gov

the website, staff is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"It's very rewarding knowing that I've helped somebody," Parsons said. "Usually when we get called out, it's not in a good situation. It's going to be someone's worst day; they're in crisis mode. Knowing that I'm able to help somebody during possibly the worst time of their life to me is very rewarding."

Volunteers do essentially the same work as the crisis team, but they don't get paid for it,

Parsons said. Volunteers will be required to have a background check and go through a four week academy that takes place from 6 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Waco Police Department training room, according to the organization's flyer. Different units are brought in such as crime scene, special crimes, family unit, advocacy center and the family abuse center. These units talk to the new volunteers going through the academy about how the victim services unit works in conjunction with theirs.

Once the academy is over, there is a ceremony where the graduate is presented with a certificate. Volunteers can start signing up as a partner to a leader, someone who has been with the unit longer. Volunteers go with their leader to a crime scene for about three months before going to scenes on their own. Volunteers will cover four shifts a month on nights and weekends and can pick any shift that works with their schedule. The shifts are 6 p.m. to 6

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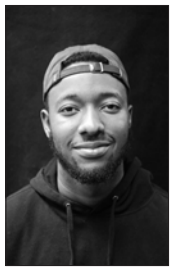
GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

We want to hear it. Send us your thoughts: LariatLetters@baylor.edu

COLUMN

Why we shouldn't be No. 1

DARRELL HARRIS
Reporter



For the first time in over 100 years of existence, the Baylor men's basketball team was ranked No. 1 in the nation. However, this reign ended Monday morning after just one week — and that is the

best thing that could have happened for this year's team.

Every year, each school strives for the ultimate goal there is in NCAA college basketball: the National Championship. Nobody remembers who was ranked No. 1 in mid-January. The lasting impression after each season is the team that gets to hoist the National Championship trophy while confetti falls from the sky.

That feeling unquestionably exceeds the momentary bliss of being the top-ranked team in the nation after only the first week of conference play. If this year's men's team wants to feel that feeling, then losing the No. 1 spot in the country could be the catalyst to propel it into a deep NCAA tournament run.

Playing as the top-ranked school in the country is a huge achievement, but it comes with tremendous pressure to be perfect every single play because that's what people come to expect. You're "the best," right? Every team you face from that point forward will give you its best effort yet in order to say that it took down the supposed best team in the country. These expectations and added pressure can cause a team to underperform when it matters most. Once that happens, it's no longer the same team that earned that top spot in the first place and its continued success could be in serious jeopardy after only a loss or two.

No men's team has navigated a perfect season since the NCAA tournament expanded to 64 teams in 1985. It has been 41 years since a school did it, the last being the 1976 Indiana Hoosiers. Though it is disappointing as a fan for your team to relinquish the No. 1 spot and add a blemish to its perfect record, going undefeated is highly improbable to begin with.

Baylor's loss on Jan. 10 to West Virginia, a top ten team in its own right, has now helped the Bears to continue their impressive play with a win last night. It no longer has to live up to the expectation of being the best team in the country; the players can just play basketball. And they've been outstanding at that this year.

Now let's not belittle how important achieving the No. 1 ranking is for Baylor University. For the fans at the Ferrell Center watching the Bears close out a tough Oklahoma State matchup and cement their case for the No. 1 spot in the country, that feeling was as incredible as winning the championship itself.

Victorious chants rang throughout the Ferrell Center as students, faculty and all other fans in attendance were given a treat that not many fans get to experience. Nobody can take that away from them either. Regardless of how this season plays out, we will all be able to say, even if just for a week, "My school was the No. 1 team in the country."

This is something that strengthens the bond that exists within the Baylor family. It makes the university more appealing to prospective students, and it's another representation of the excellence present here at Baylor University.

Darrell is a junior journalism major from Carson, Calif.

EDITORIAL

Fight the fake news folly

At the end of each year, Oxford Dictionaries selects a word that the editors feel is the best summation of the previous 12 months. In 2015, the "Word of the Year" was an emoji, specifically the "crying tears of joy" emoji, and was chosen because it seemed the best reflection of the general global attitude and preoccupations. To represent 2016, though, Oxford Dictionaries has chosen a word that carries with it a significantly greater weight: post-truth.

According to the Oxford Dictionaries website, post-truth is defined as "relating to or denoting circumstances in which objective facts are less influential in shaping public opinion than appeals to emotion and personal belief." In simpler terms, the word of the year represents a situation where the emotional responses elicited by a subject are given more credence than facts and the truth of the matter, a definition which draws to mind not only the passion-filled election, but also the torrent of "fake news" that has essentially defined this campaign season.

From reports that Hillary Clinton was using a pizza shop as the base of a child sex trafficking ring to stories stating Donald Trump had a heart attack on election night, fake news — which widely encompasses any news that is deliberately fictitious — has infiltrated our Facebook and Twitter feeds. Often, these "fake news" stories have no factual basis whatsoever and only serve to

inflammate supporters on both sides, fostering hate and frustration in a time where we should really be working to unite and grow past our differences.

These fake news stories are spread each time we like, share or retweet a falsified report, and in doing so, we are only perpetuating a problem that has already grown large enough to be recognized by Oxford Dictionaries in their "Word of the Year" and by Politifact as their "Lie of the Year." While many news organizations are entirely reputable, it is our responsibility as conveyers of information to be suspicious of

the stories that appear on our dashboards and scroll across our screens. News media is bigger than just major news organizations. We all work to disseminate the stories and reports we read, and when we spread fake news, deliberately or unintentionally, we become part of the problem.

As we move toward Trump's inauguration at the end of the week, it is more important than ever that we begin to rebuild the bridges burned during this tumultuous campaign season. That doesn't mean that we should stop publicly protesting issues with which we disagree or showing our

support for the things we believe in, but it does mean we need to stop perpetuating fake news stories that only serve to incite anger and a sense of injustice. Fact-check news stories before you repost — it takes only seconds to Google whether or not Democrats were really reported supporting the imposition of Islamic Law in Florida. Corroborate stories on widely read or mainstream news sites — let us assure you, if something that controversial actually occurs, it will be widely reported. And, perhaps most importantly, don't invalidate stories you disagree with by calling them "fake news" if they truly aren't. Professional news organizations are tasked with disseminating information regardless of whether it will be popularly received: just because we don't agree with something a story reports does not necessarily mean it isn't true. By all means, hold the media accountable, but don't let individual biases outweigh the facts of a situation.

While 2016 may have been the year of post-truth and fake news, we have an opportunity to move forward in the new year and a responsibility to stop our part in the perpetuation of untrue or inaccurate news. Be suspicious of the stories you see on your Facebook and Twitter newsfeeds. Don't believe everything you read, and fact-check what you share. Hold news organizations to a high standard, if only so that the word of the year for 2017 won't insinuate that we don't value the truth.



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

COLUMN

Tales as old as time can still be revived

KAITLYN DEHAVEN
Arts and Life Editor



Once upon a time, I wanted to be Cinderella. The pumpkin carriage, the animal sidekicks, the fairy godmother, the hair that looked perfect every second of the movie, even when she had just woken up and of course, the Prince Charming. Most kids my age had a dream like mine.

Most of us grew up watching Disney, imagining that one day we would live a life as exciting and fantastic as the characters on the screen.

But as we grew older, some things started to change. We began to realize our animal sidekicks can't talk to us, swinging on vines for a living isn't feasible and sadly, our lives aren't picture perfect like the movies.

We drifted away from the animation because we were growing up. Luckily, Disney realized what was happening, and decided to grow with us.

Disney has started to remake some of our favorite classic movies such as "Cinderella," "The Jungle Book," "Tarzan," and "Beauty and the Beast," which will be released in March.

Despite how beautifully crafted these movies are, some conflict has arisen regarding them. Are we compromising the originality of the animated Disney movies by putting them into a modern context? Is this a money-making scheme Disney has in order to make more profit? Is Disney just running out of ideas?

These are some of the doubts Disney fans around the world are having, but I don't believe that these are actually any of the motives the company has behind the remakes. Instead, I believe that they are trying to let the movies mature as we enter adulthood.

These stories, the ones that played such a large role in our lives when we were young, the ones that filled us with hope and admiration and dreams of what we believed we could become, are able to follow us as we mature.

Moreover, some of these fairy tales have been around for centuries. They've been written in books, re-written into plays, performed as ballets and made into movies, and this is just the next step Disney is taking in order to keep the stories alive. Our world is modernizing, and as this happens, our movies also have to modernize.

It's not as if Disney is getting rid of the animated stories. The colorful fairytales still exist through newer movies like "Frozen" and "Moana." In contrast, the company is expanding

the audiences they can appeal to through their movies by opening up these remakes to teenagers and adults. The beautiful filmography, well-known actors and actresses, and well-told storylines capture a larger audience than what the animated films captured and thus keep the tradition of the story alive.

Overall, as I've been watching these remakes, I've had a newfound appreciation for the stories, the morals behind them and the thought the workers at Disney put into their films. I watch these movies and remember the things I focused on as a little girl.

As I matured I realized fairy tales had a different meaning to me, and the Disney movie remakes helped me realize this. Of course Cinderella's dress was still to die for, and of course I would never turn down an animal sidekick that could talk, but I began to realize that the friendships, the family ties and the failures or successes the main character encounters, gives me emotions that I never would have felt by just watching the animated movie.

These movies aren't something bad, and they aren't jeopardizing the integrity of the original films. We're growing up, and the stories are growing up with us.

Kaitlyn is a freshman University Scholars major from Austin.

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Lariat Letters

To submit a Lariat Letter, email LariatLetters@baylor.edu. Letters should be a maximum of 400 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.

Planned Parenthood fights for Medicaid

Federal judge to decide whether Texas can block Medicaid funds

PAUL J. WEBER
Associated Press

AUSTIN— A federal judge deciding whether Texas can block Planned Parenthood from receiving Medicaid dollars scolded attorneys Tuesday for rehashing the debate over secretly recorded videos that Republicans across the U.S. — Texas included — have used to try defunding the nation's largest abortion provider.

"You can give me all this baloney you want," said U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks, who became visibly frustrated after a Planned Parenthood employee testified for an hour about discussing fetal tissue research on the videos, which were filmed and heavily edited by anti-abortion activists posing as founders of a fake biomedical startup.

Come Saturday, Planned Parenthood will stop receiving Medicaid money in Texas unless Sparks blocks the ouster. His decision is expected later this week.

Federal judges across the U.S. have so far stopped other Republican-controlled states from similarly cutting off Medicaid dollars to Planned Parenthood. That list includes Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi and Kansas.

Planned Parenthood of Greater Texas argued that non-abortion care to nearly 11,000 low-income women is at stake.

"They know us. They trust us," president Ken Lambrecht said. "My fear is they won't know where to turn."

Sparks told attorneys he wanted to know

about the type of Medicaid services Planned Parenthood provides and how many clinics are impacted. He suggested that any arguments or testimony outside of that information won't have bearing on his decision.

In the states that have tried to cut off Medicare funding, Republican officials have justified the attempted actions by citing the videos filmed by the anti-abortion group Center for Medical Progress. Some feature Melissa Farrell, a researcher at a Planned Parenthood clinic in Houston, who testified Tuesday that her conversations were spliced and wrongly portrayed.

The footage from Houston showed people pretending to be from a company called BioMax that procures fetal tissue for research touring the facility. The makers of the videos, two anti-abortion activists from California, were indicted on charges of using fake IDs but those charges were later dismissed.

Investigations by 13 states into those videos have concluded without criminal charges, and Planned Parenthood officials have denied any wrongdoing.

Sparks is the same judge who put on hold new Texas rules requiring the burial or cremation of fetal remains.

Originally scheduled to take effect in December, the rules were challenged by abortion-rights groups, who say such regulations don't provide any public health benefits and instead seek to shame women and make it tougher for doctors to perform abortions.



Associated Press

DEFUND In this July 28, 2015, file photo, Erica Canaut, center, cheers as she and other anti-abortion activists rally on the steps of the Texas Capitol in Austin. With signs and chants, they condemn the use in medical research of tissue samples obtained from aborted fetuses.

Poll shows young Americans fear Trump

JONATHAN LEMIRE AND EMILY SWANSON
Associated Press

NEW YORK— As Donald Trump approaches his inauguration, young Americans have a deeply pessimistic view about his incoming administration, with young blacks, Latinos and Asian Americans particularly concerned about what's to come in the next four years.

That's according to a new GenForward poll of Americans aged 18 to 30, which found that the country's young adults are more likely to expect they'll be worse off at the end of Trump's first term than better off. Such young Americans are also far more likely to think Trump will divide the country than unite it, by a 60 percent to 19 percent margin.

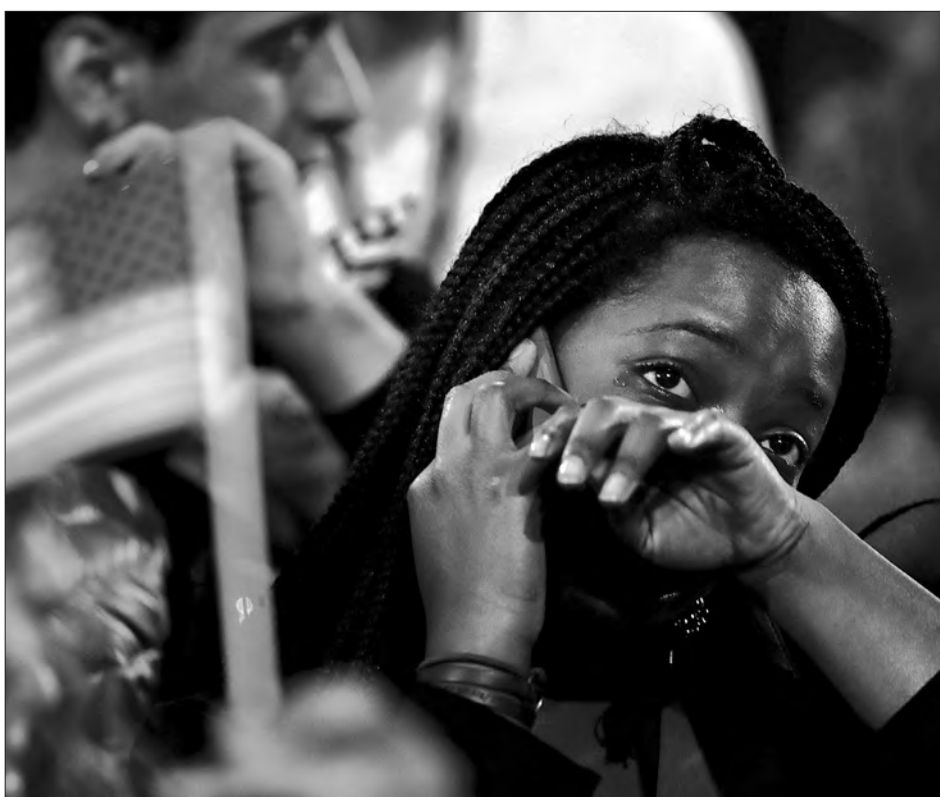
Fifty-two percent of young whites, 72 percent of Latinos, 66 percent of Asian-Americans and 70 percent of blacks think Trump's presidency will lead to a more divided nation.

"Minority people are very afraid of all the rhetoric that he ran upon (in) his campaign," said Jada Selma, a 28-year-old African-American graduate school student living in Atlanta. "Anytime he mentioned black people, he would talk about poor people or inner city. He would think that all of us live in the inner city and that we're all poor."

"If you're not a straight white male, then I don't think he's looking out for you as an American," she said.

GenForward is a survey of adults age 18 to 30 by the Black Youth Project at the University of Chicago with the Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research. The first-of-its-kind poll pays special attention to the voices of young adults of color, highlighting how race and ethnicity shape the opinions of a new generation.

The poll found that 54 percent of young people overall say life for people of color will be worse with Trump as president. About two-thirds of young blacks, Asian-Americans and Latinos think things will get worse for people of



Associated Press

FEAR AND TEARS According to a recent poll, young blacks, Latinos and Asian Americans fear a bleak world under the Trump administration as Friday's inauguration looms over many.

color, and whites are also more likely to expect things to get worse than better for minorities, 46 percent to 21 percent.

Overall, 40 percent of young adults think they personally will be worse off four years from now, while just 23 percent expect to be better off. Young people of color are significantly more likely to think they will be worse off than better off, while young whites are more split in their personal expectations.

Kuinta Hayle, a 21-year-old African-American from Charlotte, said she is worried that Trump's selection for attorney general, Alabama Sen. Jeff Sessions, could roll back civil rights. She said Trump's foray into "birtherism," during which he propagated the lie that

President Barack Obama was not born in the United States, still bothered her.

"That was very meaningful. It still hurts," Hayle said. "He doesn't know anything about my life or the lives of people who aren't like him. I feel Donald Trump is only for rich people. Obama was for people who didn't have much."

Although he had a decisive win in the Electoral College, Trump lost the overall popular vote to opponent Hillary Clinton and has done little to reach out to those who didn't support him in November's election. He focused his post-election "Thank You" tour on states he won, settling scores on stage as he boasted about his surprising electoral victory.

Over the weekend, Trump tore into Georgia

Rep. John Lewis, among the most revered leaders of the civil rights movement, for questioning the legitimacy of his victory and saying he would not attend Friday's inauguration.

As for Obama's presidency, young Americans are split on whether he has done more to unite or divide Americans, 38 percent to 35 percent, with 26 percent saying it did neither.

Young blacks (57 percent to 16 percent), Latinos (57 percent to 19 percent) and Asian Americans (46 percent to 27 percent) are far more likely to say Obama united than divided Americans. But young whites are more likely to say, by a 46 percent to 26 percent margin, that Obama's presidency was a dividing force.

Indeed, not all young Americans are pessimistic about the incoming president.

"He'll be good for the economy. He's a businessman and he'll bring more jobs back," said Francisco Barrera, 26, of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, who voted for Trump. "I think he's going to do good and he's going to end this political correctness. You can't even say 'God' in the schools no more. Trump will put him back."

A majority of young adults think Trump will go down in history as not a very good president or a poor one. Young people of color are particularly likely to think Trump's presidency will be not good or poor, but even young whites are more likely to expect that than to think it will be good or great, 48 percent to 27 percent.

Young Americans are divided as to whether Trump will accomplish his campaign promises. While most think he'll probably cut taxes for the rich and more than half of young people (59 percent) think Trump will deport millions of immigrants living in the country illegally, just 39 percent expect that he will be successful in building a wall along the Mexican border.

However, about half of young Hispanics think that Trump is likely to build a border wall. And more than 7 in 10 young people believe he will definitely or probably succeed at repealing the Affordable Care Act.

"He's not even been inaugurated yet and he's already alienating people," said Greg Davis, a white 28-year-old graduate student living in Columbus, Ohio.

Pasadena election system under federal oversight

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PASADENA — A judge says the election system for a Houston suburb that implemented a voting plan meant to dilute Latino power at the polls will be under federal oversight for the next six years.

U.S. District Judge Lee Rosenthal issued an order Monday saying that Pasadena must receive approval from the U.S. attorney general or the court before altering its election system until June 30, 2023, to ensure "the city cannot immediately return to a map and plan that thwarts Latinos on the cusp of an electoral majority," the Houston Chronicle reported.

Rosenthal's ruling follows her decision earlier this month that the city intentionally violated the voting rights of its burgeoning Hispanic and Latino population in a redistricting scheme pushed through three years ago by longtime Mayor Johnny Isbell.

The redistricting came after a far-reaching U.S. Supreme Court decision in 2013 removed federal oversight over local changes to election procedures in Texas and other states with a history of discriminatory practices.

A spokeswoman for Pasadena didn't immediately return a call or email seeking comment Tuesday.

The Latino population in Pasadena has grown rapidly in recent decades — almost two-

thirds of residents, up from less than one-third in 1990.

Rosenthal's order came two days before registration begins for candidates in Pasadena's May city elections.

Attorneys with the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, which filed the lawsuit on behalf of Latino voters, said the decision would ensure oversight of any changes to electoral maps or procedures brought on by the 2020 U.S. Census.

The new election system in Pasadena was adopted in 2014 and replaced eight single-member districts with six single-member and two at-large districts that Rosenthal said did not give Latino residents a chance to elect candidates of their choice.

Looking for a new, quiet study space?

The Reading Room of the W. R. Poage Legislative Library is open Monday through Friday from 8:00am until 8:00pm.

The W. R. Poage Legislative Library is located between Moody Memorial Library and Jones Library across from the Castellaw Communications Center.

BAYLOR LIBRARIES
baylor.edu/library/poage

Wacoans walk suspension bridge to celebrate MLK

JOY MOTON
Staff Writer

The voices of more than 100 people could be heard singing "We Shall Overcome" as they walked across the Waco Suspension Bridge for Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Monday. Members of various organizations in the Waco community gathered to celebrate the 21st Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Peace March and Observance.

The Delta Upsilon Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. designed this event to commemorate King's life and legacy and to demonstrate unity in the Waco community.

The morning began with participants walking across the suspension bridge in the same way that Martin Luther King Jr. led the nonviolent protest marches.

"We call this the bridge of understanding because we cross over and we understand that we are one," said Hatti McGill, a member of

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc.

After crossing the bridge, representatives from each organization present laid wreaths at the Martin Luther King Jr. park and observed a moment of silence to reflect on King's death.

"He helped put a nonviolent look on the civil rights movement because a lot of white people thought that the race relations thing was a violent movement and black people were out to get them, but Martin Luther King came in and put a peaceful label on the Civil Rights Movement," said Chicago junior Montiere Collins.

The day continued with a contest where children from churches and organizations in the Waco community performed dances, steps and songs. The program was designed to get the children involved in celebrating King's legacy.

"It's important to know your heritage and understand that things weren't just given to you," said Victoria junior Tyra Porter. "People worked very hard throughout history to make

things affordable to us."

In addition to celebrating King's legacy, the event served to unify and encourage people from the community who are concerned by Trump's presidency.

"Regardless of how politics divides us, we can still come together to serve the common good which is our community here in Waco,"

said Dominique Hill, assistant director for intramural sports at Baylor.

"There's a dream that Dr. King spoke about in his speech. This march represents the unity that he foresaw for all of us."

"We call this the bridge of understanding ... we cross over and we understand that we are one."

Hatti McGill | Member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc.

SERVICE from Page 1

said in the sermons, they couldn't remember any of the legislation; they couldn't remember any newspaper stories, but they could sing to me every song they sang in those dangerous days," Darden said of those he has interviewed throughout his work.

Many of those same songs are still being sung around the world in places like Syria, China and Lebanon, Darden said. Spirituals are actively being sung today in the Black Lives Matter movement, at funerals and in protests, Darden said.

"Wherever freedom fighters are striving for justice, to me, almost miraculously, these songs suddenly appear," Darden said.

The program was followed

by lunch and discussion groups for all attendees. The discussion centered around racial reconciliation.

"When you are raised in certain groups, you have your own preconceived ideas and you really don't know about the opposite group," said LaNelle Tate, local nurse and program attendee. "The more that we talk and get along with each other, you'll see that we are actually all the same."

Following the program, 14 groups participated in community service projects at Manna House, Jubilee Food Market and other locations around Waco. Groups helped with gardening, cleaning and construction projects.

"Part of King's [message] was: we make a difference in the communities we live

in," Dorrell said when talking about why community service is part of the MLK Day Program.

In the last 10 years, non-African-American attendance to King events has declined, despite him being an influential figure for more than just the African-American community, Dorrell said.

"We felt like a part we could add to this [day] was to be able to provide programming that might attract others that wouldn't come normally to a walk or to a memorial, and come [to the Jubilee Theater] for a program and then get involved in community service," Dorrell said.



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

UNITED The goal of Mission Waco's MLK Day Program is to unite people of different backgrounds and find new ways to tell King's story.

DELIVERY from Page 1

H-E-B now delivers to the following zip codes:

- 76633
- 76640
- 76643
- 76655
- 76657
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store, shop and deliver the groceries.

"H-E-B always looks for added convenience for our families, whether it be through our H-E-B Pharmacy Drive Thru's, Pharmacy Home Delivery, party and floral catering, in-store immunizations and now our investments in curbside pick-up and home delivery," Leslie Sweet, H-E-B spokeswoman, wrote in an email to the Lariat. "We aim to serve the needs of all our customers."

According to the Shipt website, the prices of food vary from \$5 to \$35 an order, on average. The website also advertises store-wide selection, and the amount of deliveries a member can order

are unlimited. Shipt is zip code-based, so if one home in a zip code is covered, then all the homes in that zip code are covered. Coop said that with these zip codes, Shipt is able to serve more than 78,000 homes.

"We're really excited to help busy families and busy college students, and focusing on what's important especially with so many people wanting to get healthy in the New Year," Coop said. "I'm excited to have the opportunity of giving time and making things easier for families and students."

Shipt operates across the country, and Waco was the 31st market for the app. The company started in Birmingham,

where the headquarters is located. Other Texas locations include Dallas-Fort Worth, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Corpus Christi.

"We hope to keep up with the needs of busy families and individuals that are working harder than ever to meet the demands of their professional and personal responsibilities," Sweet said.

Questions about the service can be directed to Shipt through the help section of the website. The website has customer experience representatives and someone monitoring e-mail and chat 24/7, according to Coop.

VICTIMS from Page 1

a.m. Monday through Thursday, as well as four various times Saturday and five various shifts Sunday.

"The different types of calls we get are questionable death, either homicide, suicide or natural, and a lot of times we get natural death calls where it's unexpected and the family is very upset," Parsons said. "We also get aggravated robberies, sexual assault, domestic violence, death notifications, drowning, basically all the bad and sad stuff."

Swanton said the goal of the officers is geared toward the law enforcement side whereas victim services helps on the emotional side of victims in a crime scene. They provide an

outlet for victims to talk to and someone they can follow up with. The officers may be done collecting photos and clues from a crime scene, but the victim services advocates can follow up and check in after officers are done with the search.

"The police department is proud of the work and service that victim services provides, and we're proud that they're part of our team," Swanton said.

Victim Services Academy also offers internships for volunteers. More details about that, and any other questions related to volunteering, can be directed to Parsons at tammy@wacotx.gov or 254-750-7525.

As US looks inward, China seeks lead role on world stage

JAMEY KEATEN AND GILLIAN WONG
Associated Press

DAVOS, Switzerland — With the U.S. increasingly looking inward and China eager to take a lead on the global stage, Chinese President Xi Jinping on Tuesday cast his country as a champion of free trade and stability, a rebuke to the isolationist urges that helped carry Donald Trump to power.

Some of the elites listening in Davos, Switzerland, hailed a statesmanlike, even Barack Obama-like speech from Xi as the first Chinese head of state to attend the World Economic Forum — even if it depicted a Chinese commitment to open markets that falls short of reality.

The speech, rife with metaphor and allusions to Ali Baba, Chinese proverbs and even Abraham Lincoln, highlighted a high-brow effort to make a contrast with an incoming U.S. leader whose own words regularly stirred controversy at home and abroad and created new doubts about U.S. leadership in the world.

"We must remain committed to promoting free trade and investment

through opening up and say no to protectionism," Xi told an opening meeting of the WEF. "Pursuing protectionism is like locking oneself in a dark room. While wind and rain may be kept outside, so are light and air."

"No one will emerge as a winner in a trade war," he said.

During his campaign, Trump promised to raise tariffs on Chinese goods and declare Beijing guilty of keeping its currency artificially low. That would be a first step toward imposing sanctions. But in fact, for the past couple of years China has been intervening in markets to prop up its currency, not push it lower.

"China has no intention to boost its trade competitiveness by devaluing the renminbi, still less will it launch a currency war," Xi said Tuesday.

Xi made no direct reference to Trump, but his vocal support for free trade could appear rich to other Western countries who have grumbled about commercial restrictions in China.

Foreign companies complain Beijing is reducing access to its markets for electric cars, computer security technology and other promising fields or pressing them to give know-how to potential Chinese

competitors. Some say they are blocked from acquiring assets in China, just as Chinese companies have been on a foreign buying spree.

"The political leadership of China never ceases to assure us that further opening toward foreign investment ... is a priority," Germany's ambassador to China, Michael Clauss, said this week. "However, many companies keep telling us that their difficulties in these areas have increased."

"It often appears that somewhere down the line, political assurances of equal treatment give way to protectionist tendencies," he said in a statement.

Beijing also faces U.S. and European complaints it is exporting steel, aluminum, solar panels and other goods at improperly low prices, threatening thousands of jobs abroad.

"These are very nice words," said Nariman Behravesh, IHS chief economist, of the Xi speech. "What specific things is China going to do in terms of opening up, becoming a true engine of globalization? ... I like the commitments but in English we have an expression, 'Actions speak louder than words.' Let's see what the actions are."

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On-The-Go >> Happenings: Visit @BULariatArts to see what's going on in #ThisWeekinWaco BaylorLariat.com

Fortune Cookie opens its doors

Chinese restaurant adds sweet treat with Boba tea bar

KAITLYN DEHAVEN
Arts and Life Editor

Chinese flavors with a Boba tea twist are swirling through Waco since the introduction of a new restaurant on sixth street, Fortune Cookie.

Fortune Cookie is two restaurants in one. While the downstairs is filled with Chinese food, the upstairs is Boba tea bar and a spacious hangout for college students, where free Wi-Fi allows them to do homework while looking out over Baylor's campus.

Boba tea originates from Taiwan and may also be called Bubble tea or Pearl tea. This drink usually consists of tea, sometimes with milk, and chewy, gummy-like tapioca balls.

Marcus Smith, an employee who works in the upstairs portion of the restaurant, said that he enjoys the unique twist the restaurant has, and the Boba tea is a big hit so far.

"It's different," Smith

said. "But we've had a lot of customers say that this place has the best Boba they've had in Waco."

Originally, the restaurant was supposed to be only a Boba tea bar, but the owner, Tom Mach, has so much experience with food that he decided to turn it into a two-in-one restaurant.

Fortune Cookie is the second restaurant that Mach has opened, the first being a Japanese Steakhouse in Rockwall.

Mach has worked in the food industry for approximately 30 years, working his way through his family's restaurant and eventually venturing off to start his own food business.

Mach realized that this was a prime location for a Boba tea restaurant with the help of his daughter, who is a student at Baylor. She informed him that there were not many places that sold Boba tea in Waco and that they would most likely have a good market with the college



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

YUM A new restaurant, Fortune Cookie, puts an interesting twist on Chinese food by including a Boba tea bar on the second floor. Fortune Cookie is currently open but will have its grand opening in early February.

students.

Mach said that in addition to the allure of the Boba tea, the restaurant's affordable prices also attract college students.

"The biggest thing that attracts the students is that the prices are very reasonable," Mach said. "It's not something very

expensive that nobody can afford."

Mach and Smith also said they had some favorite dishes that new customers should definitely try, including the sesame chicken, Hibachi fried rice and the Oreo Mocha Freeze.

Mach said every student should come try their

Chinese food and Boba tea because it's a good option for students living off-campus, and it's delicious.

"Once they try it, they'll love it," Mach said.

The restaurant opened in November, but will have its grand opening in early February, ribbon-cutting ceremony included.

'Divided States' offers dark drama

VERNE GAY
Tribune News Service

REVIEW

Frontline's "Divided States of America" two-night perspective is a long story told in a minor key. It plays like a dirge for both Obama terms, and a dirge for the president himself. "Divided States" is grim enough and then you arrive at the 50-minute mark in the second night when the unfolding tragedy turns into the worst kind of horror story. "Newtown" the narrator says was "the 15th mass shooting of Obama's presidency, this time 6- and 7-year-olds." The downward trajectory continues from there.

Draped in crepe, filled with dread, "Divided States" is a bumper. Didn't anything happen over the last eight years that was even remotely

upbeat or positive? Apparently not in Washington.

Explanatory journalism like "Divided States" has the benefit of hindsight, and in this instance it also knows how the story ends, with Donald Trump about to be sworn in as president. "Trump was a rejection of everything Obama stood for," says one pundit while "Frontline" concludes in the opening minutes, no less that he will leave the White House "with the country even more divided."

With the most recent election as evidence, this "Frontline" certainly isn't wrong. What's so surprising is the particularly harsh assessment of Obama's eight years and of

the president. He's portrayed, at least in his first term, as a callow newcomer to Washington who misread his constituents, Congress and the country itself. Ryan Lizza, Washington correspondent for The New Yorker, offers an assessment that both sticks and condemns: "Polarization is the essential characteristic of American politics that Obama didn't understand."

"Divided States" does want to understand why a former reality TV star will be moving into the White House in a few days, and it locates many reasons: Entrenched racism and a belligerent, obstructionist House and Senate driven by a furious electorate. However, the main reason in this particular assessment appears to be the man moving out in a few days.

THE DETAILS:

The show: "Frontline: Divided States of America"

When, where: Tuesday and Wednesday at 9 p.m. EST on PBS

What it's about: Over four hours, "Divided States" charts President Barack Obama's ultimate failure to bring "hope and change" to Washington and the country. With commentary by reporters from various newspapers and officials from both parties, it begins at the beginning, eight years ago, and ends with the recent election. "Frontline" veterans Michael Kirk and Mike Wiser are the producers.

This week in Waco:

>>Today

5:30 p.m. — Focus Magazine interest meeting. Castellaw Communications Center, room 245.

6 p.m. — Keeping the Dream Alive celebration dinner. Cashion Fifth Floor banquet hall.

7 p.m. — Women's Basketball vs. Iowa State. Ferrell Center.

>>Thursday

6 p.m. — Christian Business Leaders interest meeting. Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation, Room 224.

7:30 p.m. — Guest Recital by pianist Helge Antoni. Roxy Grove Hall.

>>Friday

10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — Master of Social Work Preview Day. Diana R. Garland School of Social Work.

8 p.m. — Ryan Thomas Concert. Common Grounds.

>>Saturday

10 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. — Baylor Concerto Competition (final round, sessions 1 & 2). Jones Concert Hall, Glennis McCrary Music Building.

1-3 p.m. — Women's basketball vs. West Virginia. Ferrell Center.

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Today's Puzzles

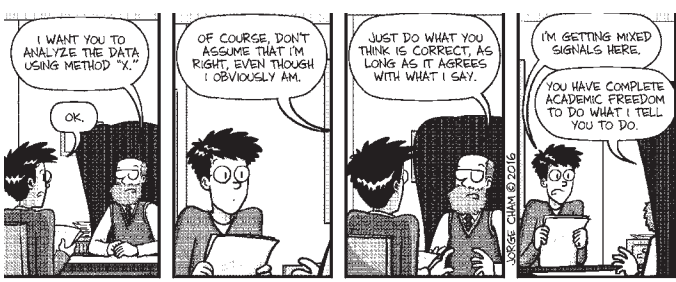
Across

- Baja vacation spot
- Tree's sticky output
- Neck mark from necking
- Razor name
- Suffix with pay
- Taking the place (of)
- Silly sort
- Polish port where Solidarity was founded
- Music producer Brian
- Dueling sword
- "Hannah and ___ Sisters": Woody Allen film
- Formal pronouncements
- Zeros
- Pay with plastic
- ___ of: done with
- Not at home
- The Judds, e.g.
- Migration formation
- Move in the wind
- Anniversary celebration at the Met, say
- Numbered musical piece
- Grunting female
- Slowing, on a music score: Abbr.
- Little point to pick
- Sick ___ dog
- Spitball need
- Disputed Mideast territory
- R&B singer Baker
- "That's all ___ wrote"
- Fermented honey drink
- The USA's 50
- Nissan model
- Infantile vocalizations, and a hint to the starts of 17-, 25-, 37- and 50-Across
- Series of related emails
- Luau instrument
- Curved molding
- Fort Bragg mil. branch
- Boston hrs.
- Dandelion, e.g.

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Down

- Confined, as a bird
- Not accented, as syllables
- Ornamental pin
- Doofus
- Ivory in the tub
- State without proof
- Prefix with -lithic
- Bogart film set in a California range
- Truly
- Irish county bordering Limerick
- Next of ___
- Wide shoe widths
- Guffaw
- Face adversity well
- Cries of triumph
- Layered cookie
- Bridal attire
- Avocado dip, for short
- Eyelid sore
- Dates one person exclusively
- Ex-GIs' gp.
- Lustrous fabric
- Bell hit with a padded mallet
- Samoan capital
- Skating leap
- Have a good laugh
- Address for a noblewoman
- Traditional Hindu retreat
- Delivers a lecture
- Facial expression
- Postwar British prime minister
- Autumn blossom
- Suffused (with)
- Queried
- Help with a heist
- Actor Erwin
- "Come again?" sounds
- FDR agency
- Illegal parker's risk



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

LARIAT RADIO #2 @BaylorWBB vs. @CycloneWBB 6:45 p.m. bit.ly/lariatradio BaylorLariat.com

Lady Bears go for 16 in a row as they play Iowa State

JORDAN SMITH
Sports Editor

The Baylor Lady Bears look to continue their dominating success and get win No. 16 in a row as they take on Iowa State today at the Ferrell Center.

Freshman forward Lauren Cox, who was recently named Big 12 Freshman of the Week for the third time this season, has gotten a lot of playing time recently and attributes it to her growing confidence in herself.

"I've gotten a lot more comfortable out on the court. When I first started out, I was nervous; I wasn't really playing my game. I've gotten a lot more comfortable now. I've started to hit shots; I've started to play my role," Cox said.

This season, Cox averages 9.6 points per game with 4.6 rebounds and has 21 assists, five steals and a 75 percent three-point percentage this season, shooting three of four on the year.

Iowa State has a compiled a record of 10-7 with a Big 12

record of 1-5. Baylor leads the all-time head-to-head record with a mark of 22-7. Baylor also leads the match-up in Waco with a record of 12-1.

Lady Bears head coach Kim Mulkey is 21-5 all-time against Iowa State with a perfect home record of 11-0 in Waco against the Cyclones.

Mulkey said she sees one main thing with the Iowa State Cyclones that makes them dangerous whenever it plays.

"Threes. You got to defend the three ball. They shoot the most threes in the league and make a lot, and when you shoot a lot, you're going to make a lot," Mulkey said. "You know what you are going to get defensively in that it won't be the same defense every time down the floor. You may see a zone, you may see man, a triangle too, a box and one. You are going to have to play."

This will have to be a rebound game for the Cyclones as they have lost five of their last six games with their most recent win against

the University of Kansas by a final of 87-58 on Jan. 8. The last time Iowa State defeated Baylor was on Feb. 28, 2015, in Ames where the Cyclones won 76-71.

Redshirt senior guard Alexis Prince, who is not much of a vocal presence on the team, still tries to help out her teammates when they request some help.

"Players do come up and talk to me. That's the type of person I am, more of the off-the-court. But, on the court, if I see something, I will help them out on the side," Prince said.

Prince has emerged as one of the anchors of the team this season, averaging 11.1 points per game, which is fourth best on the team. She also averaged 5.9 rebounds per game and has 38 assists, 12 blocks and 11 steals this season.

The Lady Bears look to make it 16 wins in a row as they take on the Iowa State Cyclones at 7 p.m. today at the Ferrell Center.



Lariat File Photo

DRIVING TOWARD THE LANE Senior guard Odyssey Sims drives to the basket in hopes of scoring against the Iowa State Cyclones on Feb. 20, 2014. The Lady Bears won the game by a final of 89-51. The Lady Bears go against Iowa State tonight at 7 p.m.



Photo courtesy of Baylor Athletics

SERVING UP SUCCESS Baylor senior Max Tchoutakian (left) and sophomore Juan Benitez (right) stand with assistant coach Michael Woodson (middle) after the Sherwood Collegiate Cup on Monday in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Men's tennis brings home multiple titles to start the spring season

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

Baylor men's tennis claimed both the singles and doubles titles Monday at the Sherwood Collegiate Cup in Thousand Oaks, Calif. to start the spring season.

Senior Max Tchoutakian and sophomore Juan Benitez paired up to beat USC's Robbie Bellamy and Jake DeVine 7-5 to take the crown in doubles.

That same afternoon, Tchoutakian and Benitez faced off for the singles title, which Benitez won 6-0, 6-4.

Benitez's victory marked the fourth singles championship at Sherwood for the Baylor program and the second in a row, senior Julian Lenz won the tournament last year.

Baylor men's tennis head coach Matt Knoll reflected on the Bears' success despite the level of competition.

"It was a great weekend for

us," Knoll told BaylorBears.com. "There was some really tough competition out there. One of our goals was to have one of our guys win it, so to win the singles and doubles was a super way to start the spring season."

The Bears started off the tournament strong, going 6-2 on the first day in singles and only one of those matches going to a third set.

Baylor sophomores Will Little and Johannes Schretter upset the 15th-ranked and top-seeded pairing of Stanford's Yale Goldberg and Sammer Kumar 6-4 before losing in the quarterfinals to UCLA's Ben Goldberg and Logan Staggs.

The second day of action at Sherwood saw many Bears fall in the singles bracket. While Benitez and Tchoutakian each made their way to the semifinals, three Baylor players suffered setbacks in the round of 16 and two lost in the first round of the consolation

bracket.

Little fell to Kumar in three sets, freshman Constantin Frantzen lost to Stanford's Jack Barber in straight sets and Schretter sat out his match due to illness.

Meanwhile, sophomore Jimmy Bendeck and senior Tyler Stayer each lost in straight sets in consolation.

Sunday saw Tchoutakian pushed to the brink against UCLA's Evan Zhu. Tchoutakian lost the first set 4-6 but battled back to win the second (6-1) and third (6-4) sets to cement a spot in the singles championship game.

Despite losing, Zhu said he is not disappointed in how he fought.

"I had a few hiccups in the second and third set," Zhu told the Daily Bruin. "But I fought hard and I had some chances to get it back, it just went the other way."

Benitez dominated UCLA's Joseph DiGiulio

before teaming back up with Tchoutakian to defeat Goldberg and Staggs in the doubles semifinals.

Frantzen and freshman Bjoern Petersen had a chance to face their teammates in the doubles championship but could not get past Bellamy and DeVine, losing 6-3.

Knoll said he was satisfied in the team's play as a whole despite some of the early exits that day.

"When you play eight guys, you never have everyone play their best tennis on the same weekend," Knoll told BaylorBears.com. "We certainly had some guys not play their best tennis, but on balance it was a really, really good performance for our team. We had a bunch of guys do good things and really get better."

Baylor returns to Waco to host Incarnate Word at 1:00 p.m. Saturday at the Hurd Tennis Center.

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