Firsthand experience sparks fight against trafficking

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Staff Writer

At the age of 14, Orlando, Fla., senior Amber Katynski witnessed the impact of human trafficking after her mother heard about two trafficked Russian boys in a Florida family’s custody.

The boys, who later became Katynski’s younger brothers, were trafficked from Russia into the United States at ages 10 and 11. Katynski said young Russian boy vigils are pivotal in combating human trafficking, so her brothers were worth a lot of money.

After being sent to a family in Florida, Katynski said her brothers spent their first three months in the United States locked in a Northwest Houston basement. Later, the Katynski family began hearing about the boys’ situation and took steps to legally adopt them. Katynski said when her family adopted them, she became aware of what had happened and understood how it would change her and her family’s lives forever. She said welcoming 11-year-old Kola and 13-year-old Vlad to their family of six drastically changed their household. “Just to see their lives be radically transformed just come here and knowing that they are safe with a family that loves them has been truly refreshing and encouraging and kind of ignited a fire in me to be able to be an advocate and a voice who are ‘voiceless,’” Katynski said.

Katynski is now an advocate against human trafficking within the Waco community and Baylor’s campus. She said she wants to bring more awareness to the staggering statistics of human trafficking after she witnessed them in her own life.

Katynski said actively being involved in the community can help increase awareness to the seriousness of human trafficking and help prevent it from happening.

“You can relate with people through their brokenness,” Katynski said. “To understand the gravity of it and the reality it would be to look up the statistics and keep your eyes open so it’s happening all around us.”

Katynski said she wants everyone to know how to spot suspicious activities and how to dodge it. She said to look for people who don’t hold eye contact, have suspicion towards and a lack of work details.

In addition to being a voice against human trafficking in Texas and Florida, Katynski has contributed to the Baylor and Waco communities in other ways, including being a small group leader for her church and an advocate for the Texas End It movement, which is a coalition of organizations that work daily to end slavery and human trafficking.

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END IT ORlando, Fla., senior Amber Katypinski is part of the End It team, the organization that benefits from the Baylor Lariat’s End It movement. Katypinski is an advocate against sex slavery and human trafficking.

11 countries in 11 months
Student prepares for mission trip

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Neel said she found this opportunity in March after applying to countless jobs. “I am so excited to spend the next six months living the life I was meant to live,” Neel said. “I can’t wait to see how God will use me.”

Neel, who graduates in May, is fundraising for the World Race, an 11-month journey through 11 countries and 11 countries. “I began to receive rejection letters that I decided to see red signs about what Jesus was asking me to do. On a whim, I applied and interviewed with The World Race staff and ultimately got accepted.”

Bartlett, Minn., senior Lauren Woods, a close friend of Neel’s since freshman year, said the opportunity means more now that she is about to leave.

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Two candidates embattled in runoff election

Lauren Canez and Allaire initially ran against two other candidates for student body president. Because the victory margin was less than 12 percent, a runoff election had to occur to determine Baylor’s 2018-2019 student body president.

Student will get another opportunity in vote on the Baylor’s student government page from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today as part of the runoff election.

Chevelle Tugs, Baylor’s student government commissioner, said results will be announced soon as the election commission will tally the final votes.

“As soon as the result is final, I’ll be making the announcement in front of the Kregle Radio station across the street from Waco Hall,” Tugs said.

Allaire is the director of communication for student government and a community leader mentor for Martin Rodriguez. She is the student body president position has been his on the race since last year.

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Students ‘step out’ to serve Waco

RIDER FARRIS
Reporter

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There has been extensive focus on sexual assault in the mainstream media lately. The rise of movements like #MeToo and #TimesUp has put increased emphasis on this issue, especially assault and harassment in the workplace and in Hollywood. It might be tempting to drown out the constant stream of allegations of sexual assault and even to become desensitized to stories of assault, harassment, or abuse.

April is sexual assault awareness month, and we need to, especially this month, make a conscious effort to remember sexual assault victims and openly stand up against rape culture. It is precisely because of the culture we are living in that we need to remember sexual assault awareness month even more.

The National Sexual Violence Resource Center reported that one in three women will experience some form of contact sexual violence in their lifetime. One in five women will be raped at some point in their lifetime. One in 16 men will experience sexual assault.

This is an issue that affects us all. Based on these statistics, it is likely someone that you know has been a victim of sexual assault or harassment. We can’t afford to turn our eyes from those tensions that are calling out the devastating reality of sexual violence that society has too long ignored. Sexual assault awareness month is a vital time to share support for victims and raise awareness about sexual violence to prevent future instances from occurring.

Baylor recognized sexual assault awareness month by lighting the 1-35 bridges, McLane Stadium, the Discovery Park Plaza near the Bill Daniel Student Center and the Baylor YDI Office, and will have staff in attendance.

The On Our UA Rent video and live chat about the 30 On UA Rent campaign will be featured during several Baylor athletic events in support of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

Baylor is giving students plenty of opportunities to recognize sexual assault awareness month, so don’t miss out on the chance to get involved. There are times it may be uncomfortable to have conversations about harassment and assault, but not now is a never a worse time to remember and support victims of sexual assault.

If you or someone you know experienced sexual assault and is looking for resources, call the Take Action office and or call the National Sexual Assault Hotline at 1-800-656-4E62 (4357).

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“Don’t just tune it out

Get involved this sexual assault awareness month!”

April 3, the National Day of Action.

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Organization promotes diversity in accounting

CORRIE COLEMAN
Reporter

The Baylor chapter of the National Association of Black Accountants was founded last fall. The organization works to provide Baylor students with recruitment opportunities, professional contacts and social events to build community within the business school. The National Association of Black Accountants, whose slogan is “Talking as we climb,” advocates for diversity in the business field.

Babineaux said while the Baylor chapter of the National Association of Black Accountants can provide networking opportunities, it also offers a similar trip to do so in the future.

“The Baylor chapter of the National Association of Black Accountants is helping students get involved in the business school,” Babineaux said. “When I was a freshman and sophomore, I just didn’t know all of the opportunities that Baylor offers,” Washington said. “We want to educate our members and help them be successful.”

Mount Vernon, Pa., junior Denise Washington is the vice president of the Baylor chapter of the National Association of Black Accountants. She joined the organization in order to connect with other accounting majors and entered her network of friends.

“Being able to meet with some of the professors in person has been my favorite aspect of it,” Washington said. “It’s very hard for everyone to be able to have a network. It’s really important to have people you can call on in your field that you can talk to help you out.”

Washington explained that having connections with others similar to herself in the accounting department is valuable to students, Washington said.

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“At first I didn’t know there were a lot of other black students that went to the accounting and financial field because there aren’t too many,” Babineaux said. “Other organizations like the NAACP have been pushing for diversity and this is just another step in that direction.”

Babineaux hopes the National Association of Black Accountants can remind minority students that they are not alone.

“This kind of trip is also a first for her.

“I have traveled a lot,” she explained. “I have spent time around refugees. But I have never been on a trip where the purpose was storytelling.”

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Relay for Life to host final fundraiser Baylor Relay for Life is hosting its “Last-chute” from 5:00-8:00 p.m. on Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom. Students will have the opportunity to throw a chute in the face of their predecessors. The money proceeds will go to support the American Cancer Society.

A 24-hour relay will begin Wednesday night and continue through Thursday morning and end with a free breakfast for all. For more information, visit www.relayforlife.com.

Baylor Theatre to present cabaret show Baylor Theatre will present CaBEARet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Hooper Auditorium. This event will run for 90 minutes and is for adults only. All proceeds will benefit the Baylor University Leta Horan Foundation. The event will feature singing, dancing, and a special appearance by Max, a trained dog.

A beverage and refreshment package will be available for $20 per adult. For ticket information, call 254-710-2688.

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Brookfield, Wis.—September 14th, who is in Katynski's small group, said Katynski has helped motivate him.

“Every time is a crucial point. She has a great passion for human trafficking and a huge heart for all the victims involved with this issue,” Ashcroft said. “Watching her encourage us to follow our dreams is something she’s done from day one. She is incredibly supportive and wants all in the fight.”

Ashcroft encourages everyone to continue to create a safe haven home for human trafficking victims. Katynski said she is excited to continue to support the fight against human trafficking.

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he was freshman class vice president. Sophomore year he became a community leader for Koltun Residence Hall. Allaire said he was excited to run back on our platform in the Spring of 2018, which is “Accessibility, Accountability, Affordability.”

“I’m not running against Causey. I’m running for my platform,” Allaire said. “I really care about students, who is known for what he is running. Causey, who is external vice president and was a sophomore his freshman year, said making it to the runoff was a meaningful and surprising experience.

“It means a lot. I’ve always kind of struggled with confidence and if you asked me my freshman year I would have never known how involved I was going to be in,” Causey said. “I take a lot of pride in that and until they announced the names, I didn’t think I was up for it.”

Since Friday, both Allaire and Causey have campaigned andoubled up on each other and organization to encourage people to vote and campaign for three more days.

“Going into the community and knocking on doors was really incredible people into my life and it’s a good cause,” Howard said. “Especially this far, cause every little vote matters.”

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“Amber is such a sweet person and has a huge place in her heart for human trafficking. Scotty is such a bright mind and has great potential to make a huge impact in the world,” Howard said. “This is an issue we are passionate about and hope to bring awareness to.”

With plans to write a novel about human trafficking and her with its Baylor Lights Initiative. Katynski said she is excited to know exist. And I just see a lot of darkness in the world right now, but Jesus has already begun to show me how He is able to be a light and carry the light into the world.”

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Beavers and Blue Devils

Waco group to host student art walk The Waaco Friends of Painting will host a presentation by Freedom Studios Saturday. The event is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Peppa Rolls Pie, 2017 Brannan St., in Waaco. The group will speak on the history of painting and demonstrate the use of free, fine, and a salad bar.

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Farmers Market Booth of the Week
Just Peachy Waco

MEREDITH WAGNER
Arts & Life Editor

Baby bibs, bandanas and stylish scarves are among the items farmers market vendors can purchase in addition to food and drink. Just one year ago, Just Peachy Waco added a little flair and style to the produce offerings of Waco's cherished local hub. Just Peachy Waco's name draws from owner Crystal Peach, whose name is conveniently spelled “just like the rock and the fruit.” Peach brainstormed the idea for Just Peachy Waco about one year ago and only a short time later watched her ideas become reality.

“I was actually at a baby shower and... at the time, was looking for something part time and fun I could do,” Peach said. “Within a month or two, I went from the idea to having the space here.” Peach said she created the business specifically for the Waco Downtown Farmers Market, seeing that her product is difficult to come by, especially in a city of Waco’s size.

“I don’t think I could have this business anywhere else but Waco,” Peach said. “I know a lot of people don’t have this option. Even people from bigger cities — in Dallas and Austin — they don’t have to special venues. They don’t have something like this and consistency to sell at.”

Peach’s products include a plethora of styles and sizes of patterned scarves that serve various purposes. Peach said she makes functional baby bibs and burp cloths for newborns and infants, but also creates stylish options for fashion-forward adults. Peach’s winter scarves were on display Saturday as the early April temperatures took a sharp turn away from the sun. About 40 degrees, beneath a sky blanketed with dark, looming clouds, frigid passers-by were likely tempted by the thick scarves composed of cotton and linen.

“In the winter, I make infinity scarves and blanket scarves, which I pulled out today because it’s freezing,” Peach said. “In the spring and summer, I make bandana scarves. Most all my fabrics are in the cotton-linen family.”

Peach said the production process is simple and convenient for her to complete at home, which is ideal for her as she cares for her 3- and 4-year-old children. Peach sources her materials from local chain stores and online suppliers, cuts the fabric, hems the edges and adds a customized tag to complete the process.

“I like its flexibility,” Peach said. “It’s helpful throughout the week. I can be at home sewing with my kids.” Peach said she also enjoys making her product because it’s a unique, creative calling.

“I kind of get some inspiration from Pinterest, and then I kind of just go on my own instincts,” Peach said. “I like creating something that’s cute and something people can’t find often.”

Peach said the combination of the farmers market’s consistency and significant foot traffic makes Waco a perfect place for her business to thrive.

“I appreciate that we have something this substantial for such a small town,” Peach said. “In general, I’m really thankful that we have something like this.”
Back to the ZZ Zwamp

Zeta Zigga Zamma inspires laughs for a good cause

MEREDITH WAGNER

The unofficial Baylor organization that mixes official fervor, Zeta Zigga Zamma, maintains a reputation for its alcoholic free parties, Christian mission and goofy performances. One of ZZ’s biggest organized events of the year, ZZ Zwamp, is a spin off of Willis University ZZ, the annual theatrical performance put on by theress and sorority sisters.

It all started with a goofy idea. A group of people laughing from the packed auditorium and officially welcome new members into the two-weekend show. Beth Swan and old members of ZZ Zwamp will bring the Middle HSD Performing Arts Center’s stage Saturday night for this year’s “Back to the Zwamp.”

“We want to just be who we are. We want to do what we do best, which is have fun and express that joy,” Dixon said. “It is here to serve. We want to be a place where people just feel comfortable and accepted.”

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Kraus’ maturity, professionalism fuels freshman season

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Sports Editor

Livia Kraus may be a freshman, but on the court, she plays like anything but one. The Austria native has made herself at home at Baylor by playing a huge role in singles and doubles, contributing a team-high 21 wins in singles this season as well as inserting herself as a staple in the doubles rotation.

Head coach Scrivano said it is Kraus’ professionalism and her attention to detail that has helped her build such success in her freshman season.

“Livia is an incredibly hard worker. She’s not afraid to put in the time and its showing in her performance,” Scrivano said. “She’s been working hard, which is showing in the work.”

Scrivano said he believes it’s Kraus’ ability to focus on her game, without being concerned about the outcome, that makes her and the team better.

“I think I’m just a tough player. I don’t think I do well against everybody. Sometimes, I just play my game,” Kraus said. “I just break my players down; I don’t think I do well against everybody. Sometimes, I just play my game.”

Despite the success she’s had this season, Kraus nearly didn’t make it to Waco. For Kraus, this entire year’s journey started with adversity.

“Being with the team because tennis is more of an individual sport, so I really love being around a team and having people that support me and that I can support,” Kraus said.

Similar to her singles, that mindset extends to doubles, where Kraus has been able to work on several different shots that have helped her navigate her way through the doubles circuit.

“Playing with less, she’s an aggressive person and loves playing with less. She’s the type of player that has and that helped me and our team get better,” Kraus said.

Despite her personal success on the court, Kraus said she knows it’s the tough opponents that make her and the team better.

“Playing against tough opponents shows you what you are as a player and a team,” Kraus said. “Really good players helps me improve myself and knows what it has to take to win or I did well today, so now how do I take the next step?”

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Dossey returns to men’s golf lineup

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Sports Writer

Baylor men’s golf returned a boost in its lineup when sophomore Cooper Dossey returned from a wrist injury to compete in the Aggie Invitational over the weekend.

Dossey shot 20-over 236 to finish in 61st place in his first tournament of 2018, as the Bears finished in seventh place overall.

Despite the poor finish, head coach Mike McGraw said Dossey’s absence in the lineup was palpable, so adding him back is huge.

"Without having Cooper in the lineup, that’s a big hole because he was an All-American last year, " McGraw said. "I know Cooper is healing and not push it. "

His game honestly looks pretty good for someone who hasn’t played for 10 weeks, " McGraw said. "He adds a dynamic to the team and that wasn’t there. That being said it’s critical, but the experience gained by the freshmen and sophomores in his absence was invaluable.

"Get my degree, " Lecomte said, "that’s what I’m focused on right now." Lecomte and Lual-Acuil, Jr. are not listed on ESPN’s NBA Draft big board, but Lual-Acuil, Jr. makes an appearance as the 99th ranked prospect on NBADraft.net.

The Bears have competed in four tournaments since then, and Dossey has been sidelined in each one. McGraw said Dossey’s injury has opened up healthy competition for spots in the lineup.

"As bad as it’s been for Cooper Dossey having the wrist injury and not being in the lineup for the last four tournaments, McGraw said, "it’s really been good because we’ve had three guys competing for two spots. "

With a set lineup of junior Garrett May, senior Matthew Perrine and junior Braden Bailey, the underclassmen have a chance to crack the five man lineup with Dossey out.

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