Strange things in Waco

Calpurnia performs on Fountain Mall for Dia

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After a day’s worth of exciting Dia festivities, Baylor students made their way to Fountain Mall where they were entertained by Calpurnia, a Vancouver-based indie rock band whose lead singer Finn Wolfhard is known for playing Mike on the hit Netflix show “Stranger Things.”

In mid-2018, the group released their first EP, "Ace," which includes their single “City Boy,” which has been streamed over 4 million times on Spotify. The group also includes singer Finn Wolfhard, bass player Jack Anderson and vocalist and guitarist Malcom Craig, bass player Ayla Tesler-Mabe. Calpurnia’s upcoming on-campus concert was coming and that the lead singer is in ‘Stranger Things,’ we asked Calpurnia’s lead singer to partner on a marathon screening and they said absolutely,” Dickey said.

Along with the all-day marathon, the groups partnered with Common Grounds to create custom coffee and pizza orders (from Slow Rise) to fit the Stranger Things theme. As a reference to the Eggos in the show, the pizza orders included baked eggs and maple syrup, buttermilk Eggo waffles and maple bacon sauce with maple syrup on the side. Common Grounds barista Dragon gave us freedom to design the program would look like—we wanted to make the show come to life by pulling out strings of light bulbs and making a comfortable feel.

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We grew up hearing “millennial” this and “baby boomer” that. But what do these terms even mean? Generational breakdowns were first theorized by Karl Mannheim in the early 1920s. In the 1990s, social observers began using generational breakdowns to compare and contrast the values of different age groups to one another, and particularly the values of baby boomers (who were born from 1946 to 1964) and millennials (who were born from 1981 to 1996). These “generations” are often defined in terms of the historical circumstances of the time groupings, or the “cultural touchstones” of the generation. But, have we really taken time to consider how the labels of “boomer” or “millennial” might contribute to an understanding of who each generation is? And, what is the value of each generation in our society?

When you look at the definitions of baby boomers and millennials, you might conclude that they are two very different groups of people. However, it is important to recognize that these labels have been assigned to two overlapping groups of people. In fact, many boomers and millennials share similar values and experiences. In other words, while there may be some differences between the two groups, there are also many similarities. So, what can we learn from these labels, and how do they help us understand the world around us? In the following article, we will explore the concept of generational identity and the role that it plays in defining our understanding of the world around us.

Meet the Staff

**EDITORIAL**

TREVOR ROGERS
Student Body President

For internal vice president, the Lariat finds Cypress junior Trevor Rogers to be the most qualified candidate. Rogers has a practical and holistic approach to the student government (including as EVP) to represent the diverse perspectives of students on campus. He recognizes the value of having conversations with students and administration about how to most effectively and efficiently utilize resources. He wants to find common ground to make real changes rather than have reproductive debates with no resolution. Specifically, Rogers will focus on increasing the Student Government Allocation Fund, which provides money for student organization events and campus improvements. He also plans to focus on parking problems for students, specifically by advocating for interior campus lots like Blaustein Gym to be made more available for students.

SLOANE SIMPSON
External Vice President

Her vision of unity stretches to the Waco community and off campus, and promoting the use of solar panels. Recognize that generational differences exist throughout time, and that there are also outside factors that impact the way generations view the world. Important current events can make a serious impact on a generational outlook — they might be some validity to this, in the way that Gen X’s claim millennials are too idealistic, or millennials claim baby boomers are too closed-minded. However, it’s important to remember that although you are technically tied to a generation, don’t feel like you have to be confined to the culture you were born into. Recognize that generational differences exist throughout time, and that there are also outside factors that impact the way generations view the world.

BREANN BATES
Internal Vice President

For the position of internal vice president, the Lariat endorses Miranda, B.S., sophomore Breann Bates. Bates has served as a student senator for two years, and now plans to run for a platform built around the slogan “We are Waco!” Even if we leave Waco, it’s important that we leave Waco with a responsibility to engage in a relationship with the city throughout our time here.

One of the core elements of Bates’ platform focuses on reaching out to students on campus. For example, Bates has a reading buddy at a local elementary school who inspired her to foster the promise of youth in Waco. She hopes to give opportunities for students to engage with the community in a personal and meaningful way.

Furthermore, Bates’ sustainability initiatives will center on creating clean-up waterways, improving recycling efforts on and off campus, and promoting the use of solar panels. These efforts will give students a stronger sense of pride and responsibility for their local community.

Finaly, Bates plans to help grow I Heart Waco Day! To connect Butler students with local businesses and further cultivate relationships between the university and the city.
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DIA rolls through town

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DANCE: Poppin' Locs & Breakers dance group was one of several performances leading up to the mainstage performance, indie rock band Calpurnia.

TUG: Raising Cane's restaurant hosted a tug-of-war tournament on Fountain Mall all day long.

Bounce: The bubble soccer tournament was yet another game people could participate in.

CLIMB: A student grips bouldering handholds as he makes his way across the ninja warrior course.

POSE: Commemorating this momentous event, two girls pose in front of the iconic DIA sign.

TIE DYE: Students tie dye to design unique creations they can wear forever.

PET: At the petting zoo, children, families and students could interact with all sorts of animals.

WATER PUPPIES: Students had the opportunity to meet several otters and spend time with them in a kiddie pool near the SUB.

LAUGH: Students get a good laugh while taking pictures with first gentleman Brad Livingstone and his adorable dog, Bu.

SING: Indie rock band Calpurnia performed as the mainstage production at 8 p.m., where they entertained students with covers and some original music.

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Love feast brings students together

MATT WALSH
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The Beauchamp Addiction Recovery Center brought faculty, staff and students together for Love Feast, a perfect held Tuesday evening. The BARC partnered with Better Together, a programming nonprofit group, to host the event. The Love Feast gave students all different backgrounds a chance to come together and show their support for each other and all of the groups represented.

Lilly Ettinger, assistant director of wellness and recovery services for the BARC, said the event was important for supporting students who utilize the BARC's services.

“Every year we here at the BARC have trouble with this because it’s a rough day if you're a student in recovery, especially if part of your drinking or using career was here,” Ettinger said. “We really just wanted to have this event on campus at the end of Dia celebrating sobriety and celebrating what it means to be a good neighbor.

Despite being planned further in advance, controversy surrounding Matt Walsh’s Tuesday night visit to Baylor shifted the perception of the Love Feast. The event’s original purpose was to promote togetherness and community and provide a safe place for recovering students to celebrate Dia. According to Mansfield senior Kendall Cursis, a co-leader for Better Together, the LGBTQ community rallied around the event to provide an alternative to Walsh’s speech.

“Our goal of this event was to really just make sure that people felt welcome on campus, especially the LGBTQ community with some of the tension that's been going around about that,” Curtis said. “Really the goal was just to spread positivity and love as a counter to some of the conflict that’s been going around.”

Ettinger said that the unintended shift in meeting goals was a theme that came up. “I’m trying to go back to everybody I try to explain why I believe that addiction is evil, why I believe that biological sex is unchangeable, and therefore transgenderism is a myth and a suppression and why marriage has a particular definition, that marriage is between a man and a woman,” Ettinger said.

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Ettinger said the animated shift in meeting goals reflected the Baylor community’s willingness to come together.

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“Baylor, however, one who has the policy when they allow accommodations to those with the speakers position to cut into the front of the line.”

The nature of the posters that were posted and the nature of the speaker that’s speaking right now, that probably honestly influenced some people to come out,” Lin said. “It’s just to show support to all of us on campus, including those who might not be as represented by administration and faculty.”

Lin also said it was important to be open to sharing ideas while also being accepting of others. “This goes for everyone, including people who consider themselves conservatives and people who consider themselves liberals. I think both sides should be able to have the opportunity to share and talk about their point of views.”

“So we’re all still Baylor students at heart.”

David Jortner, an associate professor of theater arts and music theater at McLennan, said Walsh’s visit acted as a catalyst for LGBTQ support on campus. Jortner has a personal connection with the LGBTQ community, which he said was his reason for attending the Love Feast.

“I have gay members of my extended family, I know bad gay people... I’ve just been showing my support for them,” Jortner said.
Exotic animals captivate students on Diadeloso

RAEGAN TURNER | Staff Writer

Bears weren’t the only animals at the university during Diadeloso 2019. The on-campus Dia festivities included a variety of creatures ranging from otters to camels. The morning schedule featured an otter event and petting zoo at the Bill Daniel Student Union bowl, while camel shows and rides by the Texas Camel Corps went on throughout the afternoon on Fountain Mall.

Though at least one animal-centric activity is included in almost every annual Dia celebration, Tuesday was the first time Baylor students were given an opportunity to interact with otters. Other animal-related events from years past have included a chili meet and great and goat yoga, during which baby goats ran around and climbed on participants as they practiced.

The otters were kept in an area outside the SCR, and students who had signed up were allowed to enter the space to play and cuddle with the otters. Students were eager to spend their morning with the river-dwellers; all of the available sessions were filled up a week in advance.

Garland junior Emily Dickey held an otter named Tonka who actually preferred to spend his days out of the water rather than swimming. Dickey’s friend, Clinton, Okla., junior Emily Messimore, also attended her time with Tonka, and said the appreciation that she was able to have an encounter with an animal that people rarely get to experience.

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DIADLOSO 2019 featured several activities for students involving animals. One activity allowed students to swim with otters near the Bill Daniel Student Center.

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Here is where to be and when this week in Waco

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A little bit, he was really sweet and was whining a bit. Dickey said, “I would definitely do it again.”

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Dickey saw the partnership with Common Grounds as a successful way to incorporate the theme and was impressed by the fan base that was present for the marathon and event.

“We love the partnership with Common Grounds. They took the vision and took it to another level—that’s exactly what we wanted. They took their creativity and helped make the event a home run,” Dickey said. “People are really intrigued by the show — we’re excited there’s been such great response. There’s a huge fan base for Stranger Things — the season three trailer got over 2.2 million hits so we knew there would be fans and it has been fun bringing this to life.”

Steve Madden

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Wednesday, April 10
Cameron Park Windy Wednesday Hikes | 5:30 p.m. | Redwood Shelter | Free | Waco park rangers will lead the weekly hikes until May and from August to October.
Open mic night at Common Grounds | 8 - 10 p.m. | Free | The coffee shop will host its weekly event with slots given on a first-come, first-served basis.
Guitarist Pat McKee and bassist Trammell Kelly | 6 - 9 p.m. | DiamondBlack’s | Free
Waco Symphony Orchestra with guest narrator Henry Winkler and Midway’s Haesun and Hayoung Mood | 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. | Waco Hall | $40 - 70 | The group will perform Prokofiev’s “Peter and the Wolf.”

Thursday, April 11
The Teodores | 8:30 p.m. | Backyard Bar Stage & Grill | $20 in advance, $25 day of show | Tickets can be purchased at stubwire.com
Central Texas Watercolor Society Art Exhibit | 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Carleen Bright Arboretum | Free | The exhibit features pieces from a variety of artists from the surrounding area.
Engraved Art Exhibit | 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. | Cultivate 7 Twelve | Free | The local venue and gallery is holding an exhibit featuring a variety of wooden pieces from local artists.

Baylor Free Farmers Market | 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. | Fountain Mall | Baylor Food Insecurity Work Group is hosting the event. There will be fresh fruit and veggies available for free.

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A graduate transfer guard from LSU, was likely to fill in at the shooting guard position with Lauren Cox at point guard.

The second trip required a quick turnaround, as the busload planned to leave at 3 p.m. Saturday. They opened the trip to all Baylor students. Following the red carpet entrance, the students gathered in the arena to watch the game, cheering the Lady Bears to victory once again, but this time, for the National Championship.

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Despite playing almost the entire fourth quarter with four fouls, Jackson stepped up in the biggest moment, however, as the Huskers were down 11 points with nine minutes to go. Jackson dominated from start to finish. She scored a team-high 26 points on 13-for-25 shooting, including a bevy of contested, baseline jumpers. Jackson said she fed off the team’s energy and came out to play against the defending champion, Fighting Irish.

“I just wanted to come out today being more aggressive,” Jackson said. “I knew they were obviously going to be on our post players, I would have some open looks. Just coming out early, looking for my shot, taking what the defense was giving me. But really the confidence came from my teammates and my coaches.”

Yet again, Jackson played hero for the Lady Bears. She scored the final four points for Baylor, including a layup with five seconds left that looked eerily familiar.

“I scored the game-winner in the Final Four, and it was the same kind of layup,” Jackson said. “It was amazing to see our Lady Bears win a National Championship.”

On Saturday, the first busload of Baylor students went to Magic Kingdom at Walt Disney World. This excursion did not cost the students any extra money, aside from any food, drinks or souvenirs they bought. The ticket for the entire trip was $100, but one ticket to Magic Kingdom alone is usually $115.

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Sports Writer

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