

The Baylor Lariat

FRIDAY | NOVEMBER 18, 2011

www.baylorlariat.com



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In Print

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Policy preview

The Baylor chapter of the American Association of University Professors will host a panel discussion and Q&A at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Draper 116 to discuss the significantly revamped university hiring policy. Panelists will include: Dr. Jim Bennighof, vice provost for academic affairs and policy, and Dr. Ann McGlashan, Chair, Faculty Senate's Ad Hoc Committee on Lecturers' Issues.



Waco welcomes city's new farmers market

By JORDAN HEARNE
REPORTER

Fresh produce, dairy and meat from local vendors will converge at the grand opening of the Waco Downtown Farmers Market on Saturday.

Located at 400 South University Parks Drive downtown next to an old fire tower, the Waco Downtown Farmers Market will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday and serve as a central location for local fare.

Bethel Erickson-Bruce, vice president of the Downtown Farmers Market board, said that all of the vendors come from within 150 miles of Waco and offer a wide variety of products.

"The market will provide a number of different enterprises with fresh chicken and baked goods, and World Hunger Relief Inc. will have produce," Erickson-

Bruce said. "There will be three different cheese vendors, honey from Round Rock Honey in Austin and the Urban Garden Coalition will have a booth where they can actually sell crops from home and community gardens."

A full list of vendors can be found at the Waco Downtown Farmers Market website at wacodowntownfarmersmarket.com.

The planning and establishment of the downtown market was a group effort started about six months ago. Terry Vanderpool, president of the Downtown Farmers Market board, said people approached him about starting a downtown farmers market in Waco based on Vanderpool's farming background and involvement in the downtown Austin farmers market. He said that after talking with members of the Waco Chamber of Commerce

and Waco City Council, an initial interest meeting gave the planners a place to begin.

"We put together a team of people interested and excited about a farmers market in Waco, picked a date so that we had a goal of when to get the market started, and just started working from there, collecting vendors," Vanderpool said.

Chris McGowan, director of urban development at the Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce, said the Waco Downtown Farmers Market has been an ongoing project for years at the request of Waco residents, but all previous efforts have fallen through during planning.

"There are kind of four components involved in putting together a farmers market: you have to have people to sell something, you must have someone to operate it, you have to have coopera-



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

A map showing the location of the new Waco Downtown farmers Market. The market will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday with the grand opening Saturday at 9 a.m.

tion and you have to have a place to sell everything," McGowan said. "That's what's different this time, the cooperation and coordination. This time everything is just coming together."

The types of products people can expect to see this Saturday include root vegetables and greens, such as potatoes, swiss chard and kale, that are currently in season, and locally raised and prepared

chicken, beef and pork.

Erickson-Bruce said that even though currently the market can only accept cash, the board is looking into credit cards and possibly BearBucks in the future.

She said most of the produce is not certified as organic because the process to attain that certification is too costly for some ven-

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Robot to bring virtual tours of campus library

By JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

Baylor Libraries has committed to purchase VGo, a remotely controlled robot that will be used for virtual tours of Armstrong Browning Library. Baylor hopes the tool will help enhance learning for students in grades K-12. Use of a VGo robot was demonstrated Thursday by Baylor Libraries staff at the Greater Waco Community Education Alliance Summit at the Waco Convention Center.

Pattie Orr, vice president for information technology and dean of university libraries, said Baylor hopes to have its own VGo by early January in time for the new semester. Orr said projects for the VGo will begin with Baylor's various libraries — including tours that explore books, artifacts, manuscripts and illustrations of the famous Robert Browning's 19th century poem "The Pied Piper Of Hamelin"— but other possibilities are endless.

"We anticipate our first project is going to be Pied Piper tours for fifth grade classes in the Armstrong Browning Library, but we also have many treasures to share in the other libraries. We have also discussed ways to partner with the Mayborn Museum," Orr said.

"I think it would be fun to take VGo to a Lady Bears game or to go for a walk around campus. There are all kinds of things we could do."

Orr said that the main use for the VGo robot will be to share educational resources with students in Waco and potentially across the nation.

"Primarily we are going to focus on resources we have here at Baylor that we would like to share with others," Orr said. "We would like for classes that do not get to take field trips to have educational opportunities to see those resources."

The VGo robot costs around \$7,000 and comes with one year of service.

After the first year, service is \$100 a month or \$1,200 a year.

The VGo robot uses real-time audio and video communications to connect people in different places.

The system, which needs a wireless network to operate, works through the VGo PC Application, which enables the users to control where the robot moves, essentially controlling what the users are looking at.

The VGo robot has a battery life of 12 hours and weighs about 22 pounds.

Orr said that the budget for the



MATTHEW MCCARROLL | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Victor Cuellar demonstrates how the VGo, a remotely controlled robot, works outside of the room it is being controlled from on Thursday at the Waco Convention Center. Baylor will use the robot to give virtual tours of the Armstrong Browning Library.

VGo project at Baylor is around \$10,000 since the libraries hope to purchase a network in a bag (a wireless network that can be set

up at any location) and laptop in a bag (a laptop that will be set up

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Idaho man charged in attempt to assassinate president

By JOE MANDAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Idaho man accused of firing two shots at the White House last week has been charged with attempting to assassinate President Barack Obama or his staff.

Oscar Ramiro Ortega-Hernandez, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, made his first court appearance before a federal magistrate in Pittsburgh on Thursday, one day after he was arrested at a western Pennsylvania hotel. He will be taken back from a federal court in Pittsburgh to face the charges in Washington, D.C.

Ortega will remain in federal custody at least until a magistrate in Washington can determine if he should remain jailed until his trial on the charge, which carries up to life in prison.

Ortega sat quietly as the hearing began, his hands free but his feet shackled.

The 21-year-old said only "Yes, ma'am" when he was asked if he understood that he would be going back to Washington to face the charge.

Authorities said a man clad

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Bestselling author, veteran says book mirrors life experience

By ROBYN SANDERS
REPORTER

The Baylor and Waco communities combined at First Baptist Church of Waco on Thursday evening to hear author Wes Moore tell the story behind his bestselling book.

Moore is the New York Times bestselling author of "The Other Wes Moore: One Name, Two Fates." He is also an army veteran, a youth advocate and a business leader with Citigroup.

Moore was introduced by Waco mayor, Jim Bush, who declared Nov. 17, 2011, as Wes Moore Day.

"We thank Mr. Moore for his

inspirational work, which will promote the diverse segments of the Waco community to come together for an open dialogue and thoughtful discussion with the goal of building a stronger, more connected and vibrant city," Bush said.

The major inspiration behind his book, "The Other Wes Moore," Moore said, was the relationship between him and another man with the same name, whose lives turned out vastly different.

At the same time Moore was being awarded the prestigious Rhodes scholarship to study at Oxford in 2004, another man named Wes Moore was being sentenced to life in prison for

killing a man during a jewelry store robbery.

Moore connected with, and befriended, the man through letters and visits in prison, and was surprised to learn that they both grew up in the same part of Baltimore.

Moore said he learned from his conversations with the other Wes Moore was that people are not products of their environment; they are products of their expectations.

"Expectations matter because in so many cases, we become self-fulfilling prophecies," Moore said. "What's important to remember

SEE MOORE, page 6



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Waco Mayor Jim Bush presents bestselling author Wes Moore with a proclamation of Nov. 17 as Wes Moore Day on Thursday at The First Baptist Church in Waco. Moore spoke about his book, "The Other Wes Moore," for the One Book One Waco event.

Texas chose correctly in rejecting Confederate plates

Editorial

The Texas Department of Motor Vehicles voted 8-0 last Thursday to reject personalized license plates featuring the Confederate flag.

The vote came after two hours of public testimony from supporters and opponents of the bill.

The argument in favor of the plates said the plate were honoring soldiers who fought for the Confederate cause.

Supporters maintain that the Civil War for the South was a matter of defending the Constitution, not a battle of ideologies.

Defending the Constitution may have been one reason Texas engaged in the Civil War, but it was by no means the only reason. To deny that the Confederacy was fighting to defend the institution of slavery is insulting to everyone involved.

Opponents of the plates argued the Confederate flag has become a symbol synonymous with racism and discrimination in the South.

We agree. As a newspaper, we respect everyone's right to free speech. That does not mean, however, a state needs to officially support a symbol that has become synonymous with a shameful part of our nation's past.

The Ku Klux Klan also exercises in free speech, but few would argue for a license plate with the infamous hood emblazoned behind the numbers.

The men who fought under the Confederate flag had various

reasons for doing so, and they should be recognized as veterans. But there are other ways to honor the men who served that do not involve such a racially charged symbol.

Museums, for example, can educate people on the history of the Confederacy through storytelling as opposed to just displaying a symbol.

The Austin American-

"But, there are other ways to honor the men who served that do not involve such a racially charged symbol."

Statesman reported that the commander of the Confederate Veterans Group in Texas said the group will most likely take the case to court, a strategy that has resulted in similar license plates being issued in three other states.

Currently such plates exist in nine of the 13 states that were members of the Confederacy.

Having shared in the nightmare of slavery does not mean Southern states should follow one another's lead.

We are proud to say we belong to a state willing to vote against such a symbol.

If the Confederate Veterans Group continues to fight, we hope opponents will continue to show up and remind the South that we are better than our past.



I'm thankful for Mom, God and mercy of Baylor Parking Services

I'm going to do something I haven't done since elementary school, maybe junior high at the latest.

It was around this time of year where we would get that customary writing assignment, the one you could theoretically create in the second grade and reuse every year if you expanded your vocabulary and made your sentences longer.

After a few years it got old, because even the overachievers had trouble finding new ways to say what they were thankful for in the annual Thanksgiving paper.

That was quite a build-up for a seemingly mundane topic, so

without further ado, here we go.

I'm thankful you've made it this far into this column. Maybe, just maybe our generation contains enough readers to keep newspapers alive for as long as I'm employed, even if they're not in print and just on the web.

I'm thankful for my family – my brother, my late father, whose hard work afforded me the opportunity to attend Baylor, and my mother. She did an incredible job raising my brother and me as a single parent since 2001.

She also did a damn good job of teaching my brother and me to not say bad words.

I'm thankful for my friends,

many of whom have been incredibly gracious losers as I've mowed them down in this year's fantasy football league. Two championships in three seasons? Sounds good to me.

Speaking of football, I'm thankful for the San Francisco 49ers, whose successful 8-1 record this season has proven more surprising than a hypothetical Kardashian wedding lasting more than an entire football season. Shocking.

I'm thankful that when I die, it won't matter how far I've made it as a journalist or if the 49ers ever manage to win the Super Bowl. I have eternal life through Christ,

and that's the greatest gift I have ever and will ever receive.

I did get a nice gift from Baylor parking services recently, and I'm pretty thankful for it. It's not often a car sits in a faculty spot at Castellaw Communications Center for more than 24 hours and escapes without a ticket or a tow.

I'm thankful for the 21 people that come to Castellaw every day and put together the Lariat. There are easier jobs on campus and around town that someone could do just for a paycheck.

But the Lariat staff kept coming back for every issue this semester. Poor judgement? Possibly. Devotion? You bet.

I could go on and on about what I'm thankful for, but I'll spare everyone the boredom. I guess when you think about it, our "What I'm thankful for" lists mix a lot of big things with small touches that help make life bearable.

Look at the three F's of Thanksgiving Day – family, food and football. They each mean different things at different times, but the important thing is many of us, especially at Baylor, are blessed to enjoy life much more than we struggle through it.

Chris Derrett is a senior journalism news-editorial major and is the Lariat's editor in chief.



Chris Derrett | Editor in chief

Mississippi shocks country by voting against pro-life amendment

Moral clarity is one of the most seductive traits of social conservatism. Those of us outside that ideology may struggle to untie the Gordian knot of complex moral issues, wrestle over consciences in hopes of compromise and construct arguments in tenuous terms of, "If this, then that, but if the other thing, then ..."

Social conservatives countenance no such irresolution. On issue after issue – same sex marriage, gun control, Muslim rights – they fly straight as a bullet to their final conclusion, usually to the width of a bumper sticker.

So last week's election result in Mississippi comes as a seismic shock.

By a significant margin – 58 percent to 42 percent – voters



Leonard Pitts | Miami Herald

rejected an anti-abortion amendment to the state constitution de-

fining the fertilized human egg as a person, with all the rights and protections attendant thereto.

That bears repeating. Mississippi, after all, is the Deep South of the Deep South, ranked the most conservative state in the union in a 2011 Gallup poll.

Yet, given a chance to essentially outlaw abortion and set up a Roe v. Wade showdown in the Supreme Court, the state said an emphatic no.

Granted, this came in the context of voters around the country rejecting a number of conservatism's more extreme ideas, including the defeat of an Ohio measure limiting the collective bargaining rights of public workers. Still, the Mississippi vote stands out.

Opponents argued – and vot-

ers apparently agreed – that conferring personhood upon a fertilized egg would have far-reaching implications affecting not only a woman's right to an abortion, but also her right to use birth control, get pregnant through in-vitro fertilization, or receive treatment in the event of pregnancy complications.

And yet, isn't that exactly what anti-abortion forces have always argued, life begins at conception?

It is telling that, given a chance to enshrine that belief into law (and confront all the new moral conundrums that would entail), Mississippi rejected it instead. Moral clarity is inherently more compelling than moral irresolution, the starkness of black and white preferable to the foggy

opacity of the grays.

Unfortunately for them, it is precisely in the grays where those who support a woman's right to choose are required to make their stand.

Nobody "likes" abortion. Nobody, not even the most ardent defender of choice, disputes the sacredness of human life.

But we balance that against the conviction that there is something totalitarian in the idea the state can force a woman to bear a child that she, for whatever reason – incest, rape, illness, deformity or grinding poverty – does not wish to bear. Most of us will never have to make that call, for which most of us should be thankful.

And many of us believe the

best thing we can do is leave it at that, leave the decision in the hands of the women it impacts and wish them Godspeed. But some would arrogate that decision unto the state under the guise of moral clarity.

The Mississippi vote, then, is instructive.

It finds the nation's most conservative state essentially conceding that moral clarity is sometimes as false as it is seductive – and that there are some calls the state cannot and should not make. There's a word for that belief: pro-choice.

Leonard Pitts Jr., winner of the 2004 Pulitzer Prize for commentary, is a columnist for the Miami Herald.

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Opinion

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To contact the Baylor Lariat:

Newsroom:
Lariat@baylor.edu
254-710-1712

Advertising inquiries:
Lariat_Ads@baylor.edu
254-710-3407

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Letters to the editor should be no more than 300 words and should include the writer's name, hometown, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address. Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style. Letters should be emailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.

Student gains global glory in business contest

BY ASHLEY YEAMAN
REPORTER

While most students only see the benefits of their college education after they graduate, one student has found success early in his academic career.



Eric Marshall

Kitchner, Ontario sophomore Eric Marshall, a pre-business major, was one of six finalists in the 2011 Fall Foundation Business Simulation Challenge, an international competition with participants from more than 280 universities spanning five different continents.

The online competition is hosted by Capsim Management Simulations Inc., a global leader in developing and delivering business simulations.

In the competition, students control a fictitious company with the hopes of garnering more profits than other competitors.

Marshall learned about the competition through a business, the Economy and World Affairs class taught by Dr. Blaine McCormick, associate professor of management in the Hankamer School of Business.

"The foundation simulation [in class] is team-based, so you compete in groups with other students in the class," Marshall said. "One person might think, 'We should price this at \$30,' where the other person might think, 'Well, maybe we should price it lower to try to compete with other companies

who are putting their prices lower.' So it really teaches you how to work in a team."

McCormick said the simulations are a great teaching tool because they present business concepts in a way students are more familiar with.

"We don't have a textbook. Students have a keen familiarity with massive, multiplayer online games, be they on Facebook or World of Warcraft," McCormick said. "This [simulation] is not about shooting accurately. It's about making good business decisions."

After students complete the challenge in class, they have the option to compete in the global challenge, hosted by the same company as the in-class simulations, McCormick said.

"You play for about a week [in the global challenge], turning in a decision a day for eight days in a

row," McCormick said. "It moves a little bit faster. In the finals, they compete over two days against each other, and it's wickedly competitive."

The qualifying rounds of the global competition ended Nov. 10, and the six finalists were then notified of the weekend final competition, Marshall said.

"It was an interesting experience," Marshall said. "I obviously didn't get No. 1, but I was glad to make it to finals."

McCormick said Marshall did well, especially considering that the majority of participants were upperclassmen.

"We're in an introductory business class," McCormick said, "and to give you some feel for how far these students come in one semester, they're playing people who are sometimes up to three years ahead of them in school. So it's a very im-

pressive accomplishment"

In the final round of the competition, Marshall said there were "nerve-racking" moments.

"There was a major price war going on, so people were constantly putting their prices as low as you could go. So it was hard for me. In order to get those profit points, I wanted to put my price higher, but then I had to think about what they were doing," Marshall said. "So I put my price really low, and it ended up being not so great because [another] person put it lower than me. They sold all of their products, and I was left with some."

Despite placing sixth in the final round, Marshall said the competition and class simulations have taught him how to make smart business decisions.

For the past six semesters, Baylor students from McCormick's class have gone to the final round

in the international business simulation competition.

Through the business simulations, McCormick said students are able to learn by competing with their peers, which helps them retain what they learn in class.

"In this, you master a set of decisions. You see how you do versus your peers, and you may say, 'Wow, they're beating me,' and you learn to do better," McCormick said. "I think that's the key thing, is the feedback loop and the peer teaching."

Baylor's tradition of competing well internationally is a testament to the effectiveness of the class, McCormick said.

"It's hopefully an indicator of the quality of the class and how far we can take them globally," McCormick said. "We're an introductory class, and we're competing on a global stage very successfully."

Baylor missions offer students chance to travel, teach

BY GRACE GADDY
REPORTER

You can't put a price on an experience that changes your life, according to Denver senior Tyler Kahn.

Kahn participated in one of Baylor's global mission trips to Rwanda. To Kahn, every effort spent raising money, making plans and preparing for the two weeks of the trip was well worth it.

With 2012 fast approaching, Holly Widick, interim missions coordinator, is working to engage and inform Baylor students about the variety of mission opportunities at their fingertips. As an incentive, students who submit applications by Nov. 30 will have the \$50 application fee waived.

"The earlier you get it in, you save money, but also get a head start on fundraising too," Widick said.

The trip's cost is small when compared to what students gain, organizers said. This is because Baylor missions offer students the chance of a lifetime, Jared Slack, pastoral resident in worship at the Bobo Spiritual Life Center, said.

Slack led an eight-member community development team to Rwanda in May. Students worked alongside local organizations and ministries seeking to effect positive change in the community.

Slack referenced the 1994 Rwandan genocide, which resulted in the deaths of an estimated 800,000 people, or roughly 20 percent of the country's population. Slack said that despite the scars of this tragedy, God is at work.

"We're really just going to celebrate what God is doing, and we believe that in our going and serving alongside, ministering to and ministering with these people, that

we are transformed in the process," Slack said. "It's an amazing story of redemption and reconciliation that's taking place in this country, and a lot of our students are getting to see it firsthand."

Portland junior Anna Dearing was one of those students. She said her favorite part of the mission was spending time with the locals.

"It was really cool to just get into their lives for two weeks and just kind of work alongside them in whatever their daily thing was to do," Dearing said.

Students worked in conjunction with a local pastor, performing ministries that included reaching out to orphans and educating local Rwandans.

Dearing said she remembered walking down the street, into church and around town and feeling welcomed everywhere she went.

"They were really glad that we were there," Dearing said. "While we were loving on them, they were definitely loving on us. So that was really cool just to have those instant relationships with the people."

Dearing said her biggest takeaway was experiencing the joy.

"They're always joyful, they're always smiling [and] they're always laughing," she said of the locals. "The majority of them have so little, yet they're so joyful."

Dearing compared the experience to western culture.

In America, "we try to make everything so extravagant and like this huge, big production," Dearing said.

But in truth, the simplest things in life are the most meaningful, she said.

This year, more than 24 teams will again be traveling to Greece, England, Ghana and 10 other

countries. The trips will cover a range of disciplines, including child development, music, nutrition, and sports ministry, social work and more. Widick said many trips double for course credit, a benefit Bedford senior Jeff Peterson accepted.

of a 12-member team focused on bringing positive change through social entrepreneurship.

The team taught locals about starting and managing a business. Peterson said he had his eye on this trip since he arrived at Baylor. In fact, it fueled his passion for choosing his major, he added.

"I really think that business can change lives," Peterson said. "It's more than just giving someone a fish; it's teaching someone how to fish. ... If you can teach them how they can generate their own income — how they can make something useful for society — I think that changes lives."

Widick said interested students should visit the Baylor missions website at www.baylor.edu/missions. There, students can find everything they need to apply and choose a location and discipline, she said.

"It's an amazing story of redemption and reconciliation that's taking place in this country, and a lot of our students are getting to see it firsthand."

Jared Slack |
Pastoral resident in worship

Peterson and Kahn were based in Rwanda. The two went as part

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FOOTLOOSE (PG-13) 11:55 2:25 7:45
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HAPPY FEET 2D (PG)
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'Pokemon Red' is still all-time great experience

By BEN DVORAK
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

We're going to rewind time a little bit and talk about one of the greatest games of all time. I'll give you 151 guesses to figure it out.

If you guessed "Pokemon," then congratulations. You win the opportunity to keep reading. "Pokemon Red" was one of the first games I ever owned on my Gameboy Color and, as a little kid, having the ability to actually "catch 'em all" was the best thing since peanut butter and jelly sandwiches (with no crust, of course).

The gameplay will keep you busy for hours on end. Following along the lines of the TV show, you get to play as a Pokemon trainer trying to capture every Pokemon with the goal of becoming a master.

Walking along the depths of Pallet Town through forests, caves, and many other cities, you capture as many Pokemon as you can while trying to make them as powerful as you can.

What makes the game so awesome? For one thing, the amazing

soundtrack is killer. Every city has its own theme song that is memorable.

And who can forget the intense battle song that goes along with the spiraling graphics? Speaking of graphics, they are stellar.

Forget about 1080p high-definition video game consoles. "Pokemon Red" pixels are outstanding. The pixels are so crisp and clear. There's no mistaking a Caterpie for a Weedle.

The best thing about it is the mobility. You can't carry a Playstation 3, Nintendo Wii or Xbox 360 with you.

What's that, you say? I can carry around a PSP? Nay, I'm going to stick with the classic Gameboy and sport "Pokemon Red." As I travel, so can my Ash character.

You may call "Pokemon Red" a lot of things, but don't call it a throwback. It's still a great game.

Do you know of a video game that you consider great? Send us your submissions for our "Great Video Game" segment and you just might see your column here.



UPCOMING THANKSGIVING EVENTS

5th Annual Central Texas Turkey Trot 5k Run and 1k Fun Run/Walk
Redwood Shelter, Cameron Park Saturday, 1k Fun Run/Walk begins at 8:45 a.m.; 5k Run begins at 9 a.m.
Canned goods can be brought and donated on race day to the Caritas

Food Bank. Proceeds from the event benefit local service projects. The price is \$20-30. Thanksgiving costume contest with prizes for creativity. Registration can be done online at altru-sawacotexas.com/trot/register.htm.
For more information visit: altru-sawacotexas.com/trot/index.htm

Thanksgiving Horse Show
Extraco Events Center
Nov. 30- Dec. 4
The horse show features the Hunter and Jumper Classics, with a \$10,000 Jumper Prix THJA & USEF "A" Rating.
For more information visit: lon-estarhorseshow.com/

24th Annual Homestead Fair at Brazos de Dios
Homestead Craft Village, 608 Dry Creek Road, Elm Mott
Nov. 25 to Nov. 27
Shish kabobs, kettle corn, beeswax candle dipping, butter and cheese making, hundreds of handmade crafts and specialty items, horse-drawn hay-

rides, music, craft and agricultural demonstrations, etc. Information can be found at homesteadcraftfair.com/
Cooking Well With Diabetes-Happy Healthy Thanksgiving.
Doris Miller Family YMCA Center, 1020 Elm Street
Nov. 21 & Nov. 28, 11 a.m.

The class is a four-part cooking class taught in three sessions. The focus of the class will be on a Happy, Healthy Thanksgiving. Cost is free, but participants must pre-register.
For more information or to pre-register, contact Armando at 254-750-5631 or e-mail to ArmandoG@ci.waco.tx.us.

Bruise Cruise offers unique vacation

By RACHEL AMBELANG
STAFF WRITER

On Feb. 10, 2012, the Bruise Cruise launches a unique three-day experience that combines the leisure of a cruise with the thrill of a rock concert.

Bruise Cruise takes place aboard a Carnival cruise ship, "Imagination," and takes passengers from Miami to Nassau, Bahamas, and back. The cruise features performances from bands, solo artists and comedians. The main musical events tend to fall under the garage rock genre, but this year the festival will also have a bounce artist named Vockah Redu onboard as well as representatives from other sub-genres of rock.

"As it grows we want to capture different genres and expand on the extracurricular life on board activities we have," said Michelle Cable, one of the organizers of Bruise Cruise.

One of the comedic acts this year is Neil Hamburger. Hamburger has made several appearances on the Internet talk show "Tom Green's House Tonight," and in 2006, he began his own Internet series called "Poolside Chats with Neil Hamburger." There will be 11 bands and artists on board with music that ranges from the soulful rock of DJ Mr. Jonathan Toubin to the psychedelic R&B of Quintron

and Miss Pussycat. Other artists include Thee Oh Sees, King Kang and the Shrines, The Soft Pack, The Dirtbombs, Mikal Cronin, The Togas and Vivian Girls.

"We wanted to choose musicians who have really exciting live shows and who were also into the intimate atmosphere of being on a ship for three days with their fans," Cable said.

One goal is to provide a chance for fans to spend time with the bands they love and get to know new bands and genres of music by meeting the artists before and after their concerts.

"Everyone is hanging out in the same areas, dining in the same rooms, lounging in the same pools, so there's a lot of crossover and opportunity to mingle for bands, audience members and press," Cable said.

Bruise Cruise began as an idea Jonas Stein, another organizer of the cruise, had while he and Cable were leaving Miami after finishing a tour with the band Turbo Fruits. While growing up, Stein witnessed the music cruise "Vince Neil's Motley Cruise" and never forgot the experience.

Stein and Cable began playing around with the idea of creating a musical cruise that featured garage rock bands, and Cable used her booking agency, Panache Booking, to begin making contacts with

bands that she and Stein thought might be interested.

"We decided to venture into the art of cruising by working with garage rock bands whose demographic of fans are generally thrill seekers and risk-takers that would jump at the opportunity to attend a party festival cruise ship for three days," Cable said.

More than one Baylor student said Bruise Cruise is something they would be interested in doing.

"A rock concert and cruise sound awesome. I would definitely sign up," said Fort Hood junior Vianca Leon.

New Braunfels junior Alex Kresta is also interested.

"I've always loved any kind rock, so I'd be up for three days of concerts anytime, especially one on a cruise," Kresta said.

After a sold-out cruise last year, Cable and Stein are excited for this year's Bruise Cruise, especially for some of the new ideas they have implemented such as the new hip hop bounce class.

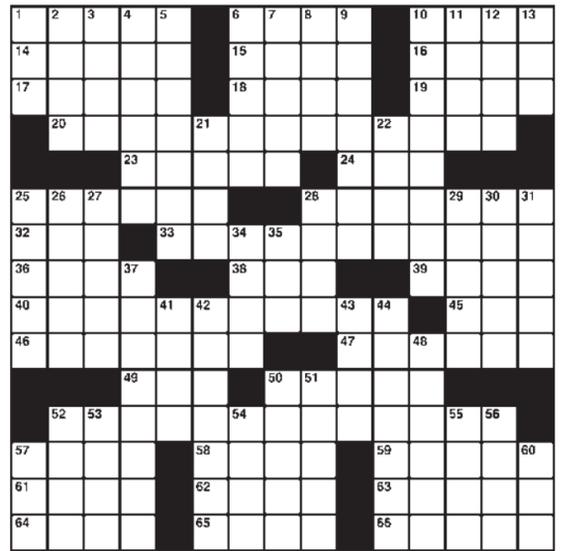
Tickets for inside the cabin of the boat are \$695 and tickets for the ocean-view rooms cost \$760.

All purchases include a free vinyl of songs from all of the Bruise Cruise artists, T-shirts, sunglasses, in addition to the three days of concerts and the Bahamas beaches. More information can be found at bruisecruisefestival.com.

FUN TIMES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com — McClatchy-Tribune

- Across
1 Revolution for Caesar?
6 Run together
10 Midnight snack
14 "The Family Man" actress
15 Mystical letter
16 Home furnishings acronym
17 Success symbol
18 Alarm clock toggle
19 Shout to a line
20 Movie about a wacky submarine crew?
23 Give out in portions
24 Set-to
25 Quarterdeck?
28 Set the stage for
32 Carpooler's ___ lane
33 Feeling when surrounded by taxis?
36 Largest of a septet
38 Tote
39 Certain surgeon's concern
40 Prince's request to the Pauper?
45 In addition
46 Level of importance
47 Harper Lee recluse Boo ___
49 Chicago city council mem.
50 Prepare eggs, in a way
52 Random criticisms from the Musketeers?
57 Thick-bodied fish
58 Stir up
59 Birthstones for some Scorpios
61 Farm housing
62 Letters from Hera
63 Cap
64 Like the ocean around SEALAB
65 Run like a rabbit
66 Green Goblin, to Spider-Man
- Down
1 In the vein of
2 Pond denizen
3 Role in the musical "Two By Two"
4 Like fliers on the windshield,



- usually
5 Place to start for a young music student
6 "Well played!"
7 "12 Angry Men" director
8 Offensive to some, briefly
9 "Why'd I do that?" feeling
10 Trendy retailer named for its original 57th Street address
11 Gave the nod
12 Tantalizing, in a way
13 Magician's prop
21 Iconic Ingrid role
22 Mineralogist with a scale
25 Fiona of "Harry Potter" films et al.
26 Put forth
27 Walled Spanish city
28 Desire
29 Bumpkin
30 Goddess of peace
31 Down-and-out
- 34 Down
35 Pint seller
37 Bible bearer, often
41 Winter season
42 Put in place
43 Pictures taken in a hosp.
44 Football helmet feature
48 Unexpected visitor ... and a hint to 20-, 33-, 40- and 52-Across
50 Like some panels
51 Earthshaking '50s event
52 Slender
53 Clumsy ship
54 Edible pocket
55 Get under control
56 Unlikely
57 TV drama set in Vegas
60 Wilbur's whereabouts, in "Charlotte's Web"

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Object: Each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

Level: 1 2 3 4

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	3		9	8				
5								9
2	1	7						8
		2	4					
	8		6				2	3
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			8	4			7	
		9	2	4				1

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WBB beats UCLA

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS WRITER

The No. 1 Baylor Lady Bears proved that there is more to their team besides a 6-foot-8-inch post as they defeated UCLA 83-50 to advance to the final round of the preseason WNIT.

The first half was shaky for Baylor, though they led UCLA 30-23.

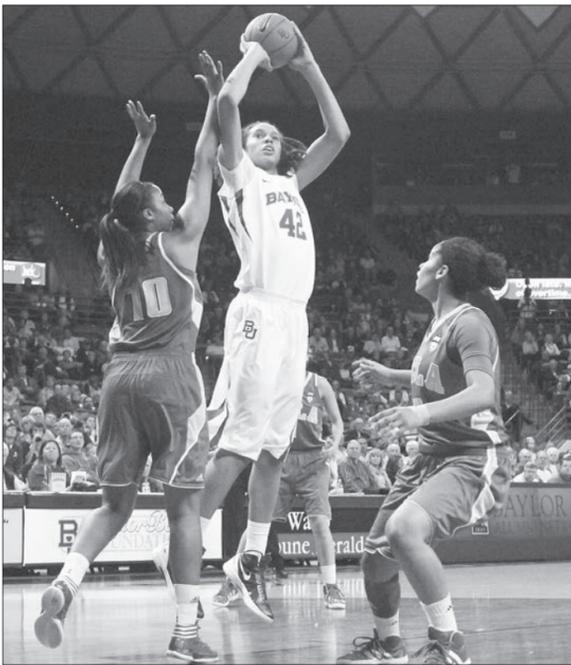
"Brittney [Griner] is going to get denied the ball," sophomore guard Odyssey Sims said. "We just got a little rattled. We were just too excited as we started off slow. We need to focus and play our basketball."

The Lady Bears scored 22 points off the bench, led by sophomore guard Kimetria Hayden with 10.

In the paint, Baylor makes teams pay for doubling junior center Brittney Griner, who scored 18, as junior Destiny Williams scored 16.

"Me personally, I felt like I had to be more aggressive," Griner said. "When one person is doing it, then the whole team will feed off and we'll all be aggressive."

Both Griner and Williams re-



MATTHEW MCCARROLL | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 42 junior center Brittney Griner takes a jump shot in Baylor's 83-50 victory over UCLA on Thursday at the Ferrell Center.

corded double-doubles.

On the evening, Baylor recorded 26 points off turnovers and 48 points in the paint.

"Defense can be special for you," Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey said. "You've got speed and quickness on the perimeter. You've got size inside."

Baylor has not allowed an opponent to shoot 50 percent in 177 straight games, dating back to March 25, 2006, against Maryland.

Offensively, the Lady Bears pulled down 20 rebounds and totaled 52 rebounds on the evening.

Griner led with 14 rebounds, followed by Williams with 10.

The Bears shot 32 free throws in the second half, as opposed to only four in the first.

At 1 p.m. Sunday, the Lady Bears will be back in the Ferrell Center to take on No. 2 Notre Dame in the preseason WNIT final.

No. 25 football faces tough home test against Sooners

By TYLER ALLEY
SPORTS EDITOR

No. 25 Baylor football hopes to remain undefeated at home when the No. 5 Oklahoma Sooners come to town at 7 p.m. Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium.

Oklahoma (8-1, 5-1) boasts the fourth-best offense in the NCAA, providing a challenge to Baylor's defense.

"They're very explosive," sophomore nickelback Ahmad Dixon said. "They can hit you with the home run play, any down, no matter the distance, where they are on the field. They are very explosive. They can do anything the offense can do."

The Sooners did suffer a key blow two weeks ago when star receiver Ryan Broyles went down for the season with a knee injury.

Sophomore cornerback Joe

Williams said Broyles' absence does not really affect the Bears' strategy.

"No, I don't think it make a difference at all," Williams said. "We just got to still come out, do our thing, worry about Baylor."

The defense still has to deal with Oklahoma junior quarterback Landry Jones, who is third in the NCAA in total offense behind Houston quarterback Case Keenum and junior quarterback Robert Griffin III.

"I mean, Heisman candidate, one of the best quarterbacks. I've played against him two times before," senior inside linebacker Elliot Coffey said. "He's just a very accurate quarterback. He makes great decisions and he has good receivers, too."

On the other side of the ball, Griffin and the Baylor offense contend with a Sooner defense that

ranks second in the Big 12 in both points allowed and yards allowed.

Head coach Art Briles said the Oklahoma defense has shown "consistency over the years."

"You look at OU's defense for the last 10 years, ever since Coach [Bob] Stoops has been there and they are a top 10 defense," Briles said. "This year, maybe not statistically wise in that category, but personnel wise, scheme wise, intensity wise, no question. Those guys are good, extremely good. They do a great job schematically; they put a lot of pressure on you."

In the two teams' last meeting, Oklahoma won 53-24 on Nov. 20, 2010, at Floyd Casey Stadium. Griffin was held to a season-low 124 yards passing. Baylor has faced Oklahoma 20 times and has never defeated the Sooners.

Saturday's game will be broadcast on ABC.

BU coach seeks jump to E. Illinois

By TYLER ALLEY
SPORTS EDITOR

Assistant coach and special teams coordinator Dino Babers has been named one of four finalists for the vacant head coaching posi-

tion at Eastern Illinois University.

EIU associate athletic director Rich Moser said the job was opened in late October and the selection committee has narrowed the list down from 90 candidates who applied.

Babers' competition currently is Jeff Choate, special teams coordinator at Boise State University; Mark Hutson, interim head coach at Tulane University; and Randall McCray, assistant coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

Soccer to face ranked, championship-winning program

By DANIEL WALLACE
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor soccer team will face a North Carolina program that boasts a history of winning national championships in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

The Bears (15-3-3) will square off against the No. 18 ranked Tar Heels (12-5-1) at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Gainesville, Fla.

Since the NCAA women's soccer tournament started in 1982, the Tar Heels have won 20 out of the 28 national championships and 20 of 22 ACC Titles.

The Bears won the first NCAA tournament game in Baylor pro-

gram history on Saturday, beating Texas State 3-0.

With North Carolina's history of success in the tournament, the Bears know they are being viewed as the underdog in this game. That is a mentality that they embrace and they are just excited that their season is continuing.

"North Carolina, that's all you hear about when it comes to women's soccer," senior defender Staz Salinas said. "You hear a bunch of statistics every time, how many national championships they've won, what they do in the ACC, always winning, but this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to play them so we are just going to give it everything we have."

Although the Bears know they are not expected to win this game, they believe they can go into Gainesville and come out with a win.

Junior midfielder Hanna Gilmore said the key will be to play with an edge, just like they have been doing all year.

She said she respects the program but is looking at the game as just another normal game against another good team.

"Our edge is what keeps us above everybody," Gilmore said. "We are all average without our edge. That's just something we have to keep in mind when playing them. We can't bow down to them, because it is a good program. We

want to go out there and have an edge and just play them as hard as we play anybody else — the same way we played Texas State."

Gilmore also said that at this point in the season, the team cannot take anybody too seriously nor can they take any team too lightly.

Head Coach Marci Jobson is familiar with the North Carolina program, and said she has tremendous respect for it.

She actually knows head coach Anson Dorrance on a personal level, she said.

She has known him since she was young, has participated in one of his soccer camps and was recruited by him when she was a player.

He is on her resume as a reference, and she said the North Carolina head coach has been really helpful in her career as a player and a coach.

Dorrance is in his 34th year coaching women's soccer at UNC and his teams are 109-8-1 in the NCAA tournament.

Jobson said although this year has actually been a relatively down year for the Tar Heels, they are still a team capable of hoisting the NCAA trophy for the 21st time.

"Every young girl grows up thinking about Chapel Hill," she said. "Anson Dorrance is a legend. That's no secret. Even today, UNC lost four or five games this year but people still know this team could

win a national championship this year."

Jobson said the most important part of the game for the Bears will not even involve the physicality of the game.

She said she believes with the right mental attitude her team has a chance to knock off the Tar Heels.

"The biggest thing it comes down to for us is mentality," she said. "You are going to have two teams that are built on a promise of mentality, toughness, heart and fight. We just have to bring that quality."

The winner of the Baylor/North Carolina game will play the winner of Florida and Central Florida at noon Sunday in Gainesville.



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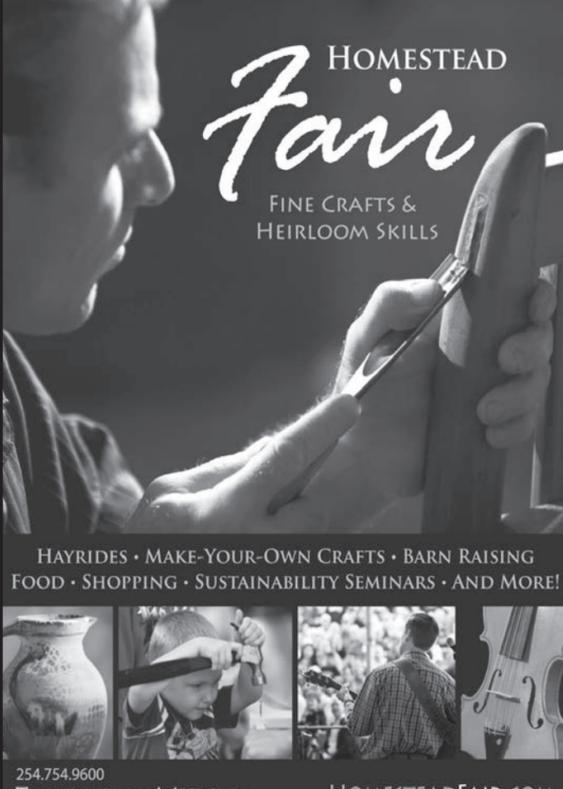
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ASSASSIN from Page 1 — MARKET from Page 1 —

in black who was obsessed with Obama pulled his car within view of the White House on Friday night and fired shots from an assault rifle, cracking a window of the first family's living quarters while the president was away.

Soon after, U.S. Park Police found an abandoned vehicle, with an assault rifle inside it, near a bridge leading out of the nation's capital to Virginia.

The car led investigators to Ortega.

The FBI took custody of Ortega's car Thursday afternoon to continue the process of reviewing evidence, said Lindsay Godwin, a spokeswoman for the FBI's Washington field office.

Ortega was arrested Wednesday afternoon at a hotel near Indiana, Pa., about 55 miles east of Pittsburgh, after a desk clerk recognized his picture.

He had been reported missing Oct. 31 by his family.

ROBOT from Page 1

specifically with VGo software), which it plans to send to various schools in order to facilitate tours of Baylor's resources.

The VGo robot can connect more than one user or audience at a time, but only one user can control where the robot moves and what it looks at.

John Korb, advanced applications and statewide distance learning coordinator for Texas Education Telecommunications Network, was also at the demonstration and is working with Baylor to explore the best uses for the VGo.

Korb said the VGo robot has previously been used at the George Bush Presidential Library when former First Lady Barbara Bush has done book readings for students.

"We have had, at the Bush Library, presentations — over 30,000 students connected [over the VGo system]," Korb said. "Kids are controlling VGo from their classrooms, which could be thousands of miles away."

dors, but overall the use of any hormones on products is discouraged by the market and that each vendor can give more information on their individual production methods.

McGowan said the market is expected to bring more traffic to downtown Waco and hopefully

"Instead of buying garlic from California, why not buy it from McLennan County? Why not buy chicken and pork raised a few miles from here, rather than in South America?"

Terry Vanderpool | President of the Downtown Farmers Market board

help the economy as people visiting the market notice other businesses downtown. In regards to how the market supports local farmers, Vanderpool, a farmer himself, emphasized that money spent at the Waco Downtown Farmers Market will go directly into the Waco economy versus stockholders and corporations.

"Instead of buying garlic from California, why not buy it from McLennan County?" Vanderpool said. "Why not buy chicken and pork raised a few miles from here, rather than in South America?"

MOORE from Page 1

about expectations is this: they're not born from nowhere. The expectations that people have of themselves are born out of the expectations that other people have of them."

Moore said one thing he wanted to make clear about his book is that it is less of

an autobiography than a social commentary on how different someone's life can be with the proper support from people around them.

"Everybody has an opportunity. Everybody should have a chance," Moore said. "The more we embrace that, the more we make sure

that . . . avoidable tragedies that happen far too often in our society won't have to continue to happen."

Moore said the biggest impact on his life was made by people who stepped in and cared for and supported him in a way that he wasn't doing for himself.

WWII liberators share story with oral history department

BY ASHLEY YEAMAN
REPORTER

More than 65 years have passed since five Texan World War II veterans were soldiers in Europe, fighting a foreign enemy and liberating Nazi concentration camps.

However, their memories remain fresh, and recollecting what they have witnessed brings their emotions to the surface, often with tears.

Their stories tell another side of the Holocaust.

The Texas liberators were often some of the first to enter the concentration camps and see the devastation held within them.

The Baylor Institute for Oral History is interviewing these Texas veterans as a part of a larger effort of the Texas Holocaust and Genocide Commission.

After completing the video interviews, they will be placed on www.thgc.texas.gov and housed in the institute's database for researchers.

The four Holocaust museums in Texas will also receive copies of the interviews, along with the Texas veterans and their families.

Dr. Stephen Sloan, director of the Institute for Oral History and assistant professor of history, said he has completed five of the 18 interviews the institute plans to complete within two years.

"We've already captured some

powerful stories," Sloan said. "We've been to Fort Worth, Dallas, Corpus Christi and San Antonio, and we plan to go to Lubbock, Houston and [towns in] East Texas."

Sloan said using video rather than audio to record the interviews allows one to capture more.

Graduate assistant Robert Deboard accompanied Sloan to the interviews to operate the camera while Sloan conducted the interviews.

"All of the battles that they have been through — nothing could have prepared them for the Holocaust camps," Sloan said. "It was just something radically different — and these guys are 19, 20 — they weren't prepared. They didn't know what they were going to see."

In his interview, Corpus Christi veteran Herman Hanks Josephs recalled going into the Dachau concentration camp for the first time.

"We shot a few Germans on our way — they were escaping. I let them have it. All that I saw — to this day, I still won't buy anything German, made in Germany. I hated them so badly," Josephs said.

After clearing the camp, Josephs said the soldiers were able to interact with the prisoners in the camp.

"One of them moved, and I went over to him. I opened my rations and made a little soup for him. He died two hours later in

my arms," Josephs said. "So I had tears in my eyes, and I cry every time I think about it. This poor guy. He was about 40 years old and weighed about 50 pounds, maybe."

San Antonio veteran William Dippo said the conditions at the Mauthausen concentration camp were "worse than the battlefield."

"[The prisoners] were terrible. They were covered in sores," Dippo said. "If they were alive at all, they didn't go over 70 pounds, and they were all sick and had lice. It was terrible."

Dippo said he helped in digging mass trench graves for the casualties, but the military commanders had the villagers from the town over to bury the bodies.

"They were told to wear their finest clothes and no gloves, and they were to take each skeleton — each body — down into the hole," Dippo said. "They said, 'We didn't know, we didn't know,' [but] the stench of the ovens should have given it away. But you didn't even need that. It was obvious what was going on in that enclosed area."

Within the devastation, however, were also moments of hope.

Rev. Wilson Carafax of Fort Worth was an Army chaplain when he entered Buchenwald concentration camp.

Carafax said he was approached by a young boy who he later learned was Holocaust survivor and author

of 57 books, Elie Wiesel.

Wiesel, who assumed Carafax was a chaplain because of the cross on his lapel, requested a Jewish worship service be organized for the prisoners in the camp.

"I remember the first time [we had service]," Carafax said. "We got our carry-alls, those big trucks, and put people who could be carried in those things to a place where we could have a worship service. They had to be lifted on. They had to be carried on, crying, they never thought they would be alive."

Carafax said the emotions in the service were high.

"They cried. They shouted. When they got through, they were just raising hands, sort of like our Pentecostals today raise theirs," Carafax said. "They were just raising their hands in joy and appreciation. They didn't think they'd ever see that again."

The experiences tested Carafax's faith.

"I was guilty. I felt guilty. I didn't have the kind of faith I should have," Carafax said. "But nonetheless, I went through it."

Dippo said his experiences of the concentration camps have forever impacted him.

"If I mention it or even think about it, I get emotional. I can't help it. It's there. It will never go away. It's something that should never, never happen again," Dippo said.

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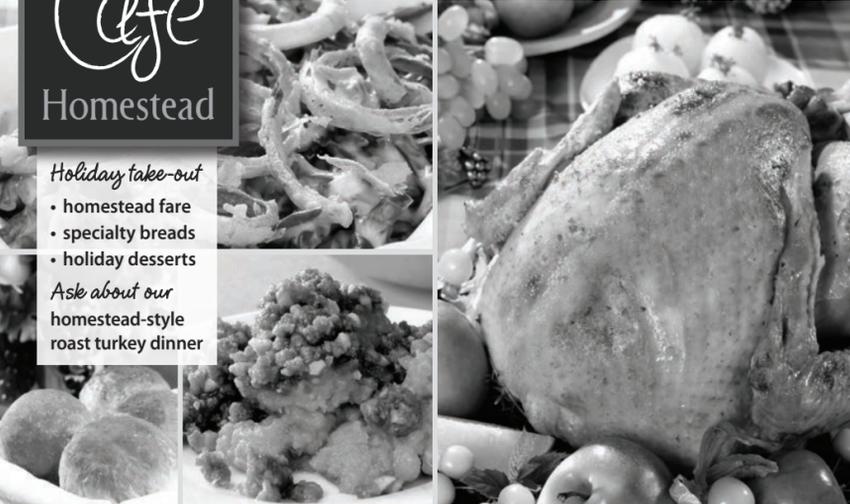
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