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**Bear Briefs**

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Sing tickets go on sale to students, faculty and staff today beginning at 9 am in the SUB ticket office. Tickets will go on sale to the public beginning at 9 am Friday. Tickets can also be purchased online at [baylor.edu/studentactivities/ticketoffice](http://baylor.edu/studentactivities/ticketoffice) and via phone at 254-710-3210. Ticket prices range from \$18-\$24.

Seniors can register for their Round Up yearbook portraits at [www.ouryear.com](http://www.ouryear.com), using school code 417. Portraits will be taken March 20 through March 24, including at Bear Faire.

The Baylor Concert Choir will be performing at 7 p.m. Feb. 7 at the McCrary Music Building. The concert will be in honor of Valentine's Day and directed by Lynne Gackle.

## East Village promises more dining options

By KATIE NORTON  
REPORTER

Most of the green fences and construction barriers along Bagby and Third Street will remain up for the rest of this semester and through the summer until East Village, Baylor's newest residential community, is finished. "There will be a North and a South hall with 700 beds," Brian Nicholson, associate vice president of facility, planning and construction, said. "There will also be a two-story dining hall located on Third Street so that residents of the Arbors or students at the BSB or the SLC don't have to walk across campus

for a meal."

The dining hall will be located on the second floor above offices, food preparation and retail space, and will have seating for 500, according to Dr. Kevin Jackson, vice president for student life.

"This dining hall won't be like any of the others on campus; it's the newest concept in a dining hall," Jackson said. "It's a fresh food concept, where the food is prepared right in front of you. You see some stations like that in the other halls, but this will be the majority with roughly five to seven stations."

What will occupy the retail space below the food court has yet to be determined, but it could

be anything from a convenience store to a coffee shop or bakery, according to Jackson.

Along with East Village, students can expect to see construction over the summer on Third Street.

"We will be straightening out Third Street in front of Moody-Jones Library," Nicholson said. "We will make both lanes go straight through instead of one lane having to loop around."

The changes to Third Street will lead it through what is now Fort Faculty, the area across from the business school parking garage, which will become a type of "central park" where students can study and rest under the trees



This photo is a projected ground-level view of the dining hall of East Village. The view is projected from Third Street and Bagby.

— much like the area around the Bill Daniel Student Center, Jackson said. "Most people don't know it, but behind the privacy fence there at Fort Faculty, the trees are beautiful," Jackson said. "I envision students hanging hammocks

from them and studying there on the grass once this is complete."

However, foundation work for East Village won't begin for another couple of months.

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## Sighted sex offender makes 10 Most Wanted list

By LINDA WILKINS  
STAFF WRITER

A man last known to be in Moody, a town about 28 miles southwest of Waco, was recently added to the Texas Department of Public Safety's 10 Most Wanted Sex Offenders list.

Cody James Guzman, 26, is wanted on charges of sexual assault and two counts of failure to

comply with sex offender registration requirements, according to the Keith Mitchel, a research specialist with the DPS Intelligence and Counterterrorism Division.

Waco and Moody are located in McLennan County, whose sheriff's office issued two arrest warrants for Guzman. Mitchel said a third arrest warrant came from the Coryell County Sheriff's

Office for failure to comply with sex offender registration requirements. Coryell County is located southwest of McLennan County.

Guzman is considered armed and dangerous. The Department of Public Safety advises civilians to be aware of their surroundings.

"Guzman has a fairly violent criminal history," Mitchel said. That criminal history includes

charges of: aggravated sexual assault, failure to comply with sex offender registration, criminal mischief, theft, indecency with a child with intent to cause bodily harm, and sexual performance of a child, Mitchel said.

Guzman has various identifying marks, Mitchel said, including tattoos on his left and right shoulders and several scars on

his head. Guzman has also gone by the nicknames of "Chucky," "Chuckie" and "Shorty." According to the DPS, Guzman has held jobs as a landscaper and gardener, and also worked in food service and at a hydraulics business.

There is a \$1,000 reward for information that could lead to

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Franklin, Tenn. freshman Henry Greenberg performs for students while they enjoy coffee and desserts on Thursday, Nov. 17, 2011, in the SUB.

## SUB Den hosts Bro Night

By ALYSSA MAXWELL  
REPORTER

For the first time, Baylor's Acoustic Café will incorporate a new theme into its traditional showcase of students' art and music tonight with "Bro Night at Acoustic Café" — featuring only male performers. The event will take place from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Bill Daniel Student Center (SUB) Den.

"It's kind of fun to have an Acoustic Café based on male students," Keith Frazee, assistant director of campus programs and one of the event's organizers, said.

The Café will offer free "man food," such as pizza and wings, to all who attend. There will also be

video games set up on Xbox and Wii.

Fifth and Fite, one of the night's

*"We're definitely not a cover band."*

Jacob Agnew | Fifth and Fite  
vocals and guitar

performers, is an all-male band that originated in Pearland, Texas.

Members include brothers junior Michael Agnew (vocals) and freshman Jacob Agnew (vocals and acoustic guitar); sophomore Cameron Butcher (vocals, acoustic/electric guitar); and sophomore Byron Roldan (drums and

percussion).

This will be the group's first appearance at Acoustic Café, where they will wrap up the night as the final performance at 9:45 p.m.

The band will be playing some original songs, along with a few cover songs.

But because of their acoustic style, they're "definitely not a cover band," according to Jacob Agnew.

Michael Agnew called the group's music "American — with a rap twist."

On March 22, Acoustic Café will feature "Ladies Night at Acoustic Café." But ladies are invited to attend Bro's Night as well, according to the Baylor Campus Activities website.

## Waco ISD faces uncertainty

By AMANDA THOMAS  
REPORTER

Tonight at 8 p.m., KWBU-FM will broadcast the last pre-recorded public forum on the potential school closings in the Waco Independent School District. Forums were held Jan. 5-12 to garner community feedback on the potential closures, which are because of an anticipated \$3.4 million loss in state revenue. The school district is looking to combat the budget shortfall and save

money by closing down schools that are under-capacity, according to [wacoisd.org](http://wacoisd.org).

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, WISD will air a one-hour conversation with Bonny Cain, W.I.S.D. superintendent, who will answer questions from the Waco community. Citizens can submit their questions to the KWBU radio station until 10 a.m. Monday.

"We lose money every day without having schools at full capacity," Cain said. "What's hurting us is money in the buildings."

In order for a school to stay within budget, its capacity needs to be at least 85 percent. At any rate less than 85 percent, the school begins to lose money. Right now, the school district is only at 72 percent capacity, she said.

According to [wacoisd.org](http://wacoisd.org), school districts that are losing money usually begin to cut funds from three areas: institutional programs, Human Resources

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Due to budget issues within the school district, A.J. Moore Academy is expected to be consolidated with University High School after the end of this academic year.

## Wikipedia pulls plug due to SOPA and PIPA

By MATT HELLMAN  
REPORTER

Many websites joined Wikipedia Wednesday in their efforts to protest against two anti-piracy bills: the Stop Online Piracy Act (SOPA) and the Protect IP Act (PIPA). Wikipedia blacked out its site for the entire day, and other sites took actions of their own.

"When you see the Google logo blocked out, it definitely catches your attention," Marlene Neill, a lecturer Public Relations and New Media at Baylor, said. "We use these sites everyday. Wikipedia, blogs like mashable,

com — they are online resources we use a lot. For some of our new media courses, these sites are necessary tools for doing a job and are also necessary for keeping up with industry trends."

Since the blackout was run using JavaScript coding, sites like Wikipedia and Reddit kept people from using the site directly, although disabling JavaScript or refreshing the site and stopping the loading sequence allowed users to access information. The intention of the blackout was to get the opposing opinion of affected websites out to the public, according to an online article

titled 'SOPA,



PIPA: What you need to know' posted by CBS news.

"If Wikipedia got shut down, people wouldn't be able to write a lot of their research papers," Baytown junior Samuel Allmon said. "Wikipedia is a tremendous resource for students; we usually use Wikipedia as a jumping off point to write about research topics. Facebook, Reddit, Wikipedia and Google would have to change a lot to be able to survive underneath SOPA."

According to CBS News, a supporter of the legislation, the intention behind these two bills is to protect against online piracy by

targeting sites hosting pirated materials and shutting them down by requiring Internet service providers and ad networks to cut off all ties with the targeted site.

In a statement released Tuesday, the CEO of the Motion Picture Association of America and former U.S. Senator Chris Dodd, shared his disapproval of the then-upcoming blackout.

"Only days after the White House and chief sponsors of the legislation responded to the major concern expressed by oppo-

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# Specific goals could enhance strategic plan

## How'd we do?

A look at BU's progress on a few of Baylor 2012's imperative goals\*

\$2 billion endowment



• Slightly more than \$1 billion as of May 31, 2011

50 percent undergrads living on campus



• 38 percent as of 2011  
• 4,730 beds occupied out of 4,818 total available beds

At least 10 doctoral programs in the social sciences and humanities; 20 total doctoral programs



• 12 social sciences/humanities Ph.D. programs  
• 23 total Ph.D. programs

Increase international programs



• Increased from 50 in 2002 to 93 in 2010 (fiscal years)

Provide outstanding academic facilities



• Baylor Sciences Building built in 2004  
• Paul L. Foster Success Center founded in 2007  
• Construction of Baylor Research and Innovation Collaborative began in 2010

\*This list is not exhaustive and only cites examples of Baylor 2012's goals. Baylor provides a full list of imperatives and a progress report on each imperative at [baylor.edu/about/vision](http://baylor.edu/about/vision)



### Editorial

Baylor released its first public draft of its strategic plan on Dec. 12, and, as expected, its goals mirror that of the Baylor 2012 vision. The draft plan's new approach, however, varies from Baylor 2012 in that the initial plan lists six broad goals but does not list specific measures to be taken toward those goals.

We commend Baylor on its new plan and understand the difficulty and potential problems with drafting a new list of specific goals as Baylor 2012 did.

There are several positives, however, of setting such goals, and Baylor can benefit from striving toward those goals in the future.

The strategic plan's six goals, called aspirational statements, essentially address the following:

- Committing to continued development as a research institution
- Seeking excellence in the classroom
- Addressing community problems through research and service partnerships
- Increasing alumni engagement
- Increasing funding for student financial aid
- Building new donor-funded facilities

Each of these objectives comes with a

set of bulleted areas of focus, called "areas of specification."

This is where the new strategic plan proposal stops.

Unlike Baylor 2012, which set explicit benchmarks such as 50 percent of undergraduates living on campus and an increase of doctoral programs from 14 to 20, you won't see any marks set in the new strategic plan.

Instead, the areas of specification say "recruit, retain and graduate an academically excellent and culturally diverse student body" (listed under academic excellence) and "increase the degree to which the cost of a Baylor education is met by endowed scholarships" (listed under increasing student financial aid).

Dr. Elizabeth Davis, executive vice president and provost, said the university will keep track of numbers that measure Baylor's progress on the strategic plan, and those figures will go into next year's annual report both presented to the board of regents and made available to the public in July 2013.

The reason the new strategic plan does not mandate specific actions, Davis said, is because "the goal is not to tie our hands; the goal is to provide us with the greatest level of opportunity to adapt to the state of higher education and the state of the world."

Davis made a legitimate point about

setting too many specific goals. By definition, the future is unpredictable.

Perhaps the best example relating to Baylor 2012 was our endowment goal of \$2 billion.

Baylor's endowment as of May 31, 2011 stood at slightly more than \$1 billion, not even half of Baylor 2012's goal but understandable given the unfortunate state of the economy in the last decade.

It's this uncertainty, we believe, that kept Baylor from repeating Baylor 2012 and moved the new strategic plan in a broader direction.

That should not keep Baylor, though, from challenging itself and being honest with itself by creating objective progress marks.

In other words, we don't need a long checklist of goals like we saw in Baylor 2012, but we will need certain measures as we go forward.

Otherwise, how will we truly know how far we've gone and how much more work we need?

As we read the "areas of specification," we would agree it's good, for instance, to "engage all Baylor alumni in the life and aspirations of the university" and "utilize technology strategically and selectively to enhance the university's learning environment and education offerings."

But then our next question is, "How

do we do this?"

Baylor 2012 set forth 12 imperatives and used varying methods to answer the "how" for each imperative.

To "create a truly residential campus," Baylor wanted 50 percent of undergraduates living on campus by 2012. The numbers fell short at 38 percent.

To "provide outstanding academic facilities," Baylor aimed for several building projects such as a science building, a success center and improved engineering and computer science facilities.

Ten years later, we have the Baylor Sciences Building and the Paul L. Foster Success Center, and phase one construction of the Central Texas Technology and Research Park, which includes the Baylor Research and Innovation Collaborative (BRIC), should be finished in April.

Not all of Baylor 2012's imperatives featured such discrete goals, but our point is that great things came from lofty expectations. Although we didn't reach all of them, we know where we stand and where we want to be.

It's with this mentality we should approach our future. Having a broad idea of our aspirations is good enough for now, but we look forward to seeing exactly how Baylor will use its vast resources to improve the university for students, faculty, alumni and all those associated with the Baylor family.

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**Community Feedback**  
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**Final Plan**  
May 2012

**Implementation**  
June 2012

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July 2012

President Ken Starr and executive council submit draft strategic plan to Board of Regents

Community can submit feedback on Baylor's strategic plan website, [baylor.edu/strategicplan](http://baylor.edu/strategicplan)

President Ken Starr and executive council submit final draft plan to Board of Regents

Baylor begins to act upon the strategic plan approved by the Board of Regents

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# No. 1 Lady Bears beat ranked Texas Tech in Lubbock



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Junior Brittney Griner shoots over Texas Tech's Kelsi Baker (41) and Kierra Mallard (20) during their NCAA college basketball game Wednesday in Lubbock. Griner led the Lady Bears with 21 points.

By BETSY BLANEY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK — Baylor saw a different offense than Texas Tech has shown all season.

The Lady Raiders had their post players on the perimeter and tried to score by driving to the basket.

The tactic kept the Lady Raiders in the game, but it wasn't enough as No. 1 Baylor beat No. 17 Texas Tech 72-64 on Wednesday night.

"When (Kierra) Mallard is shooting 4 of 18 and she's their best player, we'll take that any day," Lady Bears coach Kim Mulkey said. The Lady Bears' defense "didn't look too pretty, but we won."

Brittney Griner scored 21 points to lead the Lady Bears.

Texas Tech cut the lead to 69-63 when Monique Smalls stole the ball from Odyssey Sims in the backcourt and made a layup with 1:12 remaining.

But Griner, who finished 7 of 16 from the field with eight blocks, hit a short jumper from the left side to put the Lady Bears back up by eight 71-63 and seal the win.

Baylor worked the ball inside to the 6-foot-8 Griner, who was able to pass the ball out or work her way in for easy layups.

Destiny Williams scored 16

points and got a career-high 16 rebounds for Baylor (18-0, 5-0). It was her third straight double double.

"All the attention goes to Griner, and it should, but these are the kids that help you win championships," Mulkey said of Williams.

Christine Hyde scored 15 points to lead the Lady Raiders (14-3, 2-3), who dropped their third straight conference game.

The Lady Bears used a balanced attack, getting double-digit scoring from three players. They overwhelmed Texas Tech on the boards 42-29. But the Lady Raiders battled to get the ball inside and outscored Baylor in the paint 38-36.

The unbeaten Lady Bears quietly recognize they've won every game this season.

"We talk about being undefeated but we don't talk about it all the time," Griner said. "We just don't talk about it constantly. We talk about our opponents more."

Williams said the win over Texas Tech was good, but it isn't what the season is about.

"We have a bigger goal and that's to win a national championship."

Texas Tech's defense forced 14 turnovers, but the Lady Raiders got just nine points from them.

Baylor	Wednesday, Jan. 18 United Spirit Arena	Texas Tech
<b>72</b>		<b>64</b>
<b>50%</b>	<b>FG pct.</b>	<b>42.9%</b>
<b>68.4% (13-19)</b>	<b>Free Throws</b>	<b>45.5% (5-11)</b>
<b>12</b>	<b>Off. Rebounds</b>	<b>10</b>
<b>30</b>	<b>Def. Rebounds</b>	<b>19</b>
<b>Griner, 21</b>	<b>Lead Scorer</b>	<b>Hyde, 15</b>

Texas Tech coach Kristy Curry said her team didn't capitalize on Baylor's turnovers, contrary to what the Lady Raiders have done in earlier games.

"You can't match basket for basket (with Baylor) and you sure can't get a stop and not convert," she said. "You've got to convert against those guys to be successful and obviously no one has been able to do that against those guys so far."

Baylor used a 10-0 run after halftime to lead 47-33, while the Lady Raiders failed to score on eight possessions over five minutes.

The Lady Raiders had just three turnovers in the first half and doubled that in the first three minutes

of the second half.

Baylor led 37-31 at halftime, as Griner made her presence known early and often in the first half. Despite having two Lady Raiders draped on and around her, Griner got 11 points and four rebounds in the first half.

Baylor built a lead against Texas Tech, using a 13-2 run late in the half, to go up 36-23. But the Lady Raiders did not relent, finishing the half on an 8-1 run.

The win for Baylor avenged a rare loss for it last season. Texas Tech stunned the Lady Bears in Lubbock 56-45 in February. It was just their second loss at that point and broke Baylor's 21-game win streak.

# Young, promising track team bursts into 2012 season

By SAVANNAH PULLIN  
REPORTER

Last weekend, Baylor track headed to College Station in hopes of continuing Baylor's athletic success.

That's exactly what the team did. The Bears brought home seven wins from the Texas A&M Invitational, with six coming from the women.

Everyone on the team wanted to see at what level they were performing with their first meet back from Christmas break.

"I'm always anxious as a coach to see where everyone is at," head coach Todd Harbour.

He certainly found out just how

prepared his athletes for the upcoming season.

Newcomer Blake Heriot, a sophomore who transferred from Florida, took his first run as a Baylor Bear.

"I wasn't getting better at Florida, and I wanted to contribute at some team," Blake said.

Heriot contributed to Baylor immediately when he brought home first place in the men's 400-meter race with a time of 47.60.

There are many newcomers and transfers this year looking to make an impact on their new team, including freshman Rachel Johnson.

Johnson, a freshman from Plano, made a huge splash when

she made her premiere on the track. Johnson ran in the women's 3,000-meter race and recorded a time of 9:31.60, which ranks her fourth in the NCAA and fifth-best all-time at Baylor.

"It feels really great," Johnson said. "I know God's given me a great ability to run and I just want to do it to glorify him."

In addition to Heriot and Johnson, sophomore Tiffani McReynolds finished first in the women's 60-meter hurdles and currently ranks fifth in the NCAA with a time of 8.32.

Junior Skylar White now ranks third in the NCAA after she recorded a distance of 54-5 1/2 in the women's shotput, and Erin Atkin-

son broke a Baylor school record when she dominated the women's weight throw with a distance of 59-7 3/4.

Senior Jessica Ubanyionwu took first at the women's triple jump with a distance of 41-4 1/4.

Harbour said he was very realistic about the situation despite the team's success.

"We competed very hard, but there are still some things we need to work on," he said.

One thing that seems to have helped Baylor prepare for this meet, and will surely help to carry them through this season, is the team dynamic.

With so many young athletes, there may be some concern about

the relationships between the newcomers and the veterans.

Harbour said it is not an issue. "They all seem to mesh really well," he said.

"All the upperclassmen are so nice, and they're all so sweet and we all support each other," Johnson said.

Though she is only a freshman, Johnson said she does not feel pressure to validate her ability.

"I don't feel like I really need to prove myself on the team as much as I feel like I need to be a part of the team and be scoring for them as much as I can and help out the team as much as I can, because all the people on the team work so hard," Johnson said.

Heriot has the same feelings about the team dynamics out on the track.

"We're all a family and everybody helps out everybody. Everybody stays on everybody," Heriot said.

This supportive and encouraging environment may help the team to come together this year and push each other to succeed.

Another encouraging factor for the team comes from being a Baylor athlete during what is being called "The Golden Years" of Baylor Athletics.

"It motivates you to do better because we want to be just as good as football or basketball," Heriot said.

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"We have several things to do before the buildings go up," Nicholson said. "We will start pouring foundation in March, and scheduled completion is August 2013 — about 18 months."

Buildings one and two of the Arbors Apartments have already been demolished, and all of East Arbors will come down to make way for East Village, both Jackson and Nicholson explained.

"The fences along Bagby and Third Street will remain up until the completion of the project," Jackson said. "The fences and barriers blocking Second Street should come down by the end of the month."

Although students will have to deal with the fences and construction for the next 18 months, Nicholson said a covered walkway will be built within the next few weeks along Third Street to provide easier access between the Arbors and Second Street.

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and Facilities. Since the school district has already reduced personnel by \$2 million in order to create a balanced budget, they are now looking to make reductions in other ways that will not take funding from educational

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programs, the website stated. In September, Cain presented possible solutions to the school board. After revisions, two different options were created — the Orange Option and the Green Option.

Both the Orange and Green Options would include changes such as combining Alta Vista Montessori and Lake Waco Mon-

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Guzman's arrest. If Guzman is not caught by February, "the amount is expected to increase to \$3,000," Mitchel said.

The Governor's Crime Stopper Program in Texas funds this money.

The amount of award money is based on a score that sex offenders receive when the Sexual Compliance Council with the Texas Bureau of Criminal Justice examines their sex offenses. This council, Mitchel said, examines the sexual offenders' records and uses certain criteria to help score them. This score and the criteria are the factors that help determine which sex offenders appear on the Top 10 Most Wanted Sex Offender list.

The criteria to qualify for the list include being convicted of one or more sex offenses, having active arrest warrants for failure to com-

ply with sex offender registration requirements and being listed as absconding with a high risk level of committing another crime.

The score is based on a point system consisting of a number scale from one to 25, and the highest scorers, ranked from one to 10, are placed on the list. If any offender makes a score of 25, he or she is moved to the Texas Most Wanted List. Guzman has a score lower than 25, but it is high enough that he is among the top 10. The scoring system is part of the Texas 10 Most Wanted Sex Offenders program.

Anyone with information concerning Guzman's whereabouts can make anonymous tips by sending an email from the DPS Texas Most Wanted Sex Offenders website, texting "DPS (your tip here)" to 274637 or calling the 24-hour Crime Stopper hotline at 1-800-

tessori schools, and closing the A.J. Moore Academy building, Sul Ross Elementary and North Waco Elementary.

The Orange option would keep Viking Hills Elementary and Meadowbrook Elementary open, while changing the grade levels offered at each school.

The Green Option would also close Viking Hills Elementary and Meadowbrook Elementary, as well as changing Alta Vista to "a neighborhood attendance zone elementary school," according to wacoisd.org.

"Either one will work," Cain said of the two options. "I wouldn't take a plan to the board if I didn't like it."

In order to get the community's input, the Waco ISD board held the public forums, which were mediated by the Legal of Women Voters. The forums gave the board a chance to elaborate on the Green Option and the Orange Option, and also to hear proposals from the community to develop another option.

A.J. Moore Academy graduate James Y. Rauhut founded "Waco for A.J. Moore," a group of community members who want A.J. Moore to stay open. The group presented the Blue Proposal,

which would keep the school open and allow the sixth and eighth grade students from G.W. Carver Academy to become a part of A.J. Moore Academy.

At the Jan. 11 meeting, parents, students, teachers, faculty and other Waco community members filled the A.J. Moore auditorium and came prepared with questions, comments, concerns and suggestions.

"This school has helped my son like school. Without this school, my son will drop out," Micheal Parker, a parent of an A.J. Moore student, said. "Everything I have worked for — everything all of the parents here have worked for — will be lost, and we are not leaving without a battle."

A.J. Moore students also approached the board with questions, comments and concerns. Nelly Hummel, a senior who brought a peer-leadership program from her old school in California to A.J. Moore, asked whether her program would still be available if the school was consolidated. The program aims to help the student body gain closer relationships with each other. Cain then assured the students at the town meeting that the programs at A.J. Moore

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**252-TIPS.**

The operator that takes the tip will give the tipper a number. It is important to keep this number so that the tipper can receive the tax-free award cash if their tip leads to the capture of Guzman, or any wanted sex offender. Throughout the entire process of collecting the award money, the tipper can remain anonymous.

The Waco Police Department

is also working to help find Guzman by understanding his case and what his characteristics are. Their efforts to reduce the number of sexual assaults in Waco do not end there. Sgt. Patrick W. Swanton of the Waco Police Department said that the Waco PD are looking for Guzman like they do for other sex offenders.

"The officers of the Waco PD diligently work to put suspects in jail," Swanton said. "They work to keep them from offending again."

Swanton said the department sponsors a community outreach program that educates and speaks with children's groups, teenagers and other school groups. Swanton said the community outreach group educates students and other groups about ways to prevent becoming a victim. Topics such as robbery prevention, date rape

drugs, and the "good touch, bad touch" program for children are the main focuses of the group. The group also offers counseling for victims of sexual assault as part of their outreach. Swanton said the group attempts to inform children that help is always available.

The outreach is free, Swanton said.

Swanton also recommended that home owners or people looking to buy homes research the area they are in to see who is around them. They can do this by going to the Texas DPS website and using a search engine to look for sex offenders in their area.

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nents and then called for all parties to work cooperatively together, some technology business interests are resorting to stunts that punish their users or turn them into their corporate pawns, rather than coming to the table to find solutions to a problem that all now seem to

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Dodd said.

Any site that links to another site containing pirated files would be blocked by SOPA, rendering it virtually unusable.

"In theory, it's a good measure of 'Hey, piracy is bad. We should stop it.' But it's written by people that have no idea how the Internet works," Allmon said.

He believes SOPA would limit many websites such as Wikipedia and Reddit in their information output, and would not actually work as intended.

The legislation would provide the possibility of protection for

those in large copyright industries, including artists and movie production companies, but could also disable smaller new sites from being created because of the money that would be needed to protect the site from external piracy threats.

"Piracy is rampant right now on downloading music and movies because the alternatives aren't worth the price we have to pay at the store," Allmon said. "Forcing people to lose the Internet because others are pirating movies is not the method to go about it."

Since the blackout protest's midnight kick-off on Tuesday, many government officials including Texas Sen. John Cornyn and PIPA co-sponsor Florida Sen. Marco Rubio have withdrawn their support from the cause in search of other options, according to posts on their individual Facebook pages.

"It is encouraging to see the legislators slowing down and taking a look at it to see the unintended consequences," Neill said.

The PIPA bill will be coming to a vote in the Senate on Jan. 24, while the SOPA bill will be undergoing further work through February, according to CBS News.

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