**OPTIN PAGE 2 Reforming too fast?**

“This decision will affect every American, both the insured and uninsured, and we should be able to count on our elected officials to take the care to look at every possible angle.”

**NEWS PAGE 4 National adoption day**

Baylor law celebrates families and provides an opportunity for courts to finalize the adoptions.

**NEWS PAGE 3 Astounding reviews**

Dr. Mia Moody’s newest book on the media garners high marks

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**Blitz Robinson: Our roots are here**

*By Laura Rehman*

For almost 30 years, a young boy delivered newspapers throughout Waco.

He wasn’t the boy who normally took the route when others couldn’t.

He even sold papers with a narcissistic and a sales pitch attempting to

That same boy is the owner of the “Texas-Tribune-Herald,” a respected business

writesthroughout Waco and Central Texas.

*By Bethany Moore*

Last year the senior class raised more than $900,000 for the scholarship fund and this year’s seniors plan to expand that.

The senior class officers are busy working to surpass last year’s record-breaking fund-

raising, with T-shirt sales and other campus-wide campaigns to get the seniors in-

volved.

Senior class president Jes Hayden, who finished the game

13:36 mark and stealing the ball

on the bench, entering at the

10 points.

Mulkey was also quick to

point out areas of needed im-

provement, especially as

she continues to learn how

to adjust her style of play to

fit theBear’s offense,

*By Melissa Pane*

Students will have the op-

portunity to confront the

wide-opened problem of hunger

at Texas by the Baylor

University Hunger Summit

in the Bill Daniel Student

Center.

The conference is organized by

a collaboration between Texas

Baptists (formerly the Baptist

General Convention of Texas) and the School of Social Work

Center for Family and Commu-

nity.

Combining efforts to solve

the problem of hunger in Texas,

the two organizations formed the

Texas Hunger Initiative. The

main goal of the initiative is to

enlist the help of students in Texas

by 2015.

The Baylor Summit will

vastly improve food security in the state of

Texas while also assessing avail-

ability of nutritious food with

the hope of decreasing obesity,”

said Mickey Honeycutt, who or-

ganized for the Texas Hunger Initiative.

Texas has the highest rate of

food insecurity, so not knowing

where the next meal will come

from, among children, accord-

ing to a Baylor press release.

Even with an estimated 96 bil-

lion pounds of food being wasted

each year in the United States, 1.5

million Texans experience hunger daily. Finding ways to

structurally reduce that number

will be the top priority of the

summit.

Jeremy Everett, director of the

Texas Hunger Initiative, said the problem of hunger is not at-

tributed to a lack of resources.

“There are plenty of resourc-

es to go around to end hunger,”

Everett said. “The federal pro-

grams provide enough, but we

have not used them efficiently.”

Everett said that nearly half

of the families eligible for the

Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program do not util-

ize the program’s resources.

To see the 2017 goal become a reality, the initiative serves as a

community organization, helping

implement food planning associations in every county

across the state. They have also

created the Food Policy Round-

table, where the Texas Hunger Initiative and their sponsors are

involved.

“Two goals for the next

year have thus decided to return to scholarship funding.

BU beats Eagles, 100-55

*By Chris Durcat*

After dropping its season

opener at the University of Ten-

nessee, Baylor returned to Wac-

co and defeated Tennessee Tech,

100-55, in its home opener Tues-

day. Freshman guard Jor-

nie Mae had the Bears with

15 points as they continued to

build their lead.

“Seeing that she was doing

a lot of things right, we were

c omnious about our prospects.

Polly Wants a Peck

Houston senior Jena Wilklow knows her pet parrot, Emmy, as she meets with friends Tuesday in the SUB lobby. Jenna’s thought of building a second home for the exotic animal at the local coffee shop, Common Grounds, where she works.

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**Food for thought: Ending hunger**

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Michael Franzese, described as “one of the richest money makers in organized crime,” is a former mob boss who was once a favorite of Al Capone and a subject of the hit TV series "The Sopranos." He is now an author, speaker, and consultant, offering advice on topics such as business, leadership, and leadership development.

Franzese was a key figure in the New York Mafia and was once a favorite of mob boss Al Capone. He served 10 years in prison for racketeering and tax evasion before being deported to Italy in 1985. After his release, he became a successful entrepreneur, creating a management consulting firm and publishing books on business and leadership.

Franzese’s latest book, "Lay it on the Line: Leadership in the New Economy," was released in 2010. It offers practical advice on how to build and lead successful organizations in today’s fast-paced business environment.

In addition to his work as an author and consultant, Franzese is also involved in charitable work, including a scholarship program for deserving students.

His other books include "Bad Boy: Growing Up in the Mafia" and "Sympathy for the Devil: My Life in the Mafia.

Franzese’s career as an author and consultant is just one example of how a successful career in organized crime can be transformed into a rewarding career in business and leadership.

If you’re interested in learning more about Michael Franzese and his work, you can visit his website at www.michaelfranzese.com or follow him on social media, where he frequently shares insights and advice on leadership and business.

For more information on Michael Franzese, please visit the Bayland Department Store website at www.baylanddeptstore.com.
Law school to promote National Adoption Day

By Breyanna Moss

Robert Lowery, the 74th District Court judge, and Brandon Kinard began the Public Interest Legal Society in August 2006. “It’s very important that we learn how to balance in August 2006. “It’s very important that we learn how to balance participation in that this year

This year to participate in National Adoption Day and the adoptions will be held by the law school in

Coley Jr. The 74th District Court

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