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Nacogdoches pays respect to local veterans



Members of the Nacogdoches community came together on Saturday to celebrate those who fought for the freedom and safety of Americans with a Veterans Day parade.

Top: Two women show their patriotism by dressing themselves and their horses in American-themed attire. They also carried American flags.

Right: Members of the Vietnam Veterans of America Pineywoods Chapter 931 wave and smile at the crowd as they take part in the parade.

Bottom left: The Pack 100 cub scouts of Nacogdoches take part in the parade. They wore their scout uniforms and carried American flags.

Bottom right: The Nacogdoches High School band marches and plays music for the crowd along the parade route.

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Stone Fort Museum holds annual 'Deal Me In' night

By Janil Pyle
Contributing Writer

The Stone Fort Museum hosted its second annual Deal Me In: Night at the Stone Fort Saloon, which focused on historical education through a series of interactive events.

Some of the main attractions included a game of Texas Hold 'em, which used replica bills of Republic of Texas, go fish, horseshoes, live music, a rubber band shooting gallery and a photo booth.

At the end of the night, attendees could trade in their Republic of Texas bills for prizes donated by Glass Castles Stained Glass Studio and Gift Shop, Miller's Point Outfitter, Dolli's Diner, Meadow Ridge Archery and Gun, The Bosslight Bookstore and Nine Flags Coffee Roasters.

According to Carolyn Spears, director of the museum, The Old Stone Fort was a house that turned into a lot of different things, including a place of refuge during battles.

The Stone Fort Museum is a replica of a building that used to be located in downtown Nacogdoches but was torn down. The original structure received its name from a business owner who operated a saloon in the building for a while. He named his business The Old Stone Fort Saloon.

"This particular event allows us, in a playful manner, to look at the history of the

building and its role in the development in Nacogdoches and how things have changed," Spears said.

The community involvement with the museum is critical, she said.

"If we don't have involvement with our patrons, then we won't know if we are succeeding in our educational goals or not," Spears said.

The live music included the SFA Young Violinists and El Camino Real de Nacogdoches, in which Jesse Tingle, student employee and assistant manager of the event, played a set of Irish tunes with his flute.

The SFA Young Violinists are students with the Music Preparatory Division at SFA and have performed at venues all across East Texas.

El Camino Real de Nacogdoches, an acoustic local band, played music using the fiddle, guitars, mandolin, banjos and percussion.

This event was all about education and informing people about history.

Mark Musquiz, research assistant, stressed the importance of being involved in managing events held at the museum.

"This is one of the ways we can reach out to the community and engage with them," Musquiz said. "It's our way of making sure

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College ministry hosts annual event

By Taylor Antwine
Contributing Writer

The Davis Memorial Church of God in Christ college ministry hosted its College Sunday for the fall semester with ministry director Katrena Moore as the speaker.

The ministry not only connects students to those who want a relationship with God, but with each other as well.

"The College Ministry is designed to help young believers cultivate their relationship with Christ. This ministry has various programs in place to provide lasting friendships as well as opportunities for students to use their God-given gifts in ministry," according to the Davis Memorial COGIC website.

Before the service, Moore was asked why she decided to speak at the college Sunday this semester.

"I thought it was an honor

when it was mentioned, truthfully," Moore said. "Many have not been able to hear me speak in this capacity, so I thought it was a good opportunity to try something different."

Moore said she hoped as the speaker she would spark something spiritual in those who attended.

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"It is my prayer that all in attendance will feel encouraged to live out who Christ has called them to be with boldness and discipline."
—Katrena Moore

Christ has called them to be with boldness and discipline," Moore said, "as well as accept Christ as their Savior if they have not already and begin a new relationship with him."

The service began with a selection by the college ministry choir followed

a prayer and reading of a scripture.

Later during the service, the ministry took the time to recognize the church members who are set to graduate in December, which was done by Trekeva Cotledge and Pastor A.L. Shaw.

"For this moment we're going to pay accolades of achievement upon those individuals, yes collegiate young adults who come to SFA and come to Nacogdoches for a purpose. You come here to further your education," Shaw said. "Going to a place where you've never been before and going to a place where you don't know people, many times [students] do not make the transition, and they find themselves either flunking out or going back home. And so I applaud and appreciate every collegiate young adult."

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Wildlife Society raises awareness for bill



Photo by Caroline Metersky / The Pine Log

Members of the SFA Wildlife Society are raising awareness of a bill for endangered species. Pictured are, front row from left: Marie Fertitta-Walker, Jayce Guerro, Hope Shannon, Cheyenne Tant, Kameryn Strickland and Bella Reyes. Middle row from left: Andrew Cole, Kasey Jobe, John Michael Amett, Matthew Murphy, Dalton Hasker and Christopher Williamson. Back row from left: Reid Viegot, Mitchell Meyer, Jake Hill, Jeremy Morris and Ian Erikson.

By Nella Kopp
Staff Writer

The SFA Wildlife Society is raising awareness for a bipartisan bill called the Recovering America's Wildlife Act, or House Resolution 4647, after attending a presentation by a member of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The bill was proposed on Dec. 14, 2017, and will "amend the Pittman-Robertson Wildlife Restoration Act to make supplemental funds available for management of fish and wildlife species of greatest conservation need as determined by State fish and wildlife agencies," according to the official website, www.congress.gov.

The bill allows for more money to go in a different fund in order to protect certain

species.

"The gist is that it would take existing royalties and excised taxes from gas and oil wells on federal lands and would redistribute those taxes toward species of greatest conservation need," said Jake Hill, a freshman forestry major from Nacogdoches. "It's not like an additional tax that's being added, it's an already existing tax that was going into the general fund. Now they would specifically be directed to species of greatest conservation need, which is really all of the other non-game species to keep them from being listed as endangered species."

In order to help encourage the bill, the Wildlife Society has reached out to different organizations, one being the SFA Wildlife Society chapter.

"The SFA Student Chapter of the Wildlife

Society has been asked by a select committee from the Texas Chapter of the Wildlife Society to begin advocating for this bill by means of contacting representatives," said Mitchell Meyer, a freshmen forestry and wildlife management major from Fort Worth. "Talking to major organizations like TFA or Rotary or Safari Clubs."

The Society has started reaching out to congressmen who are undecided about their support for the bill.

Hill said the society has written 625 letters to send to the congressmen, both individually and as a chapter.

"We've been trying to grow our advocacy program right now and have been trying to find platforms to speak," Hill said. "Any way we can get the word out, banquets or setting up a booth, if we could get a platform to

spread the word and tell people about this, it's what we're doing."

Hill said there is not a bill that helps endangered species, or any species that are not one of the 59 game species.

"It will not only influence the animals, but the practices that go into preserving them will help better water quality," Hill said. "In good land and species management we are also going to influence a lot of things and make it better for the environment."

Texas is second to California in supporting the bill.

"We are sort of in a major time crunch because, in a way, Texas is in a competition with California for most cosponsors, and SFA is in a competition with other schools for

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Crime Log:

Nov. 12-10
No reports.

Nov. 9

An officer was dispatched to the lobby of UPD in reference to theft. Upon arrival, the officer made contact with the complainant who said on Nov. 7 her unattended wallet was taken from the Steen Library. There are no suspects.

Nov. 8

An officer was dispatched to the lobby of UPD to meet with a complainant in reference to criminal mischief. The complainant said on Nov. 8, his vehicle's rear window was damaged while parked on Wilson Drive. There are no suspects.

Nov. 7

No reports.

SFA Orchestra of the Pines presents Tchaikovsky



Photos by Adriana Salazar / The Pine Log

SFA's Orchestra of the Pines presented "Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony" in the Turner Auditorium on Monday. Graduate conductor Gary Jones led the orchestra and showcased the work of Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky, Johannes Brahms and Lars Erik Larsson.



SFA to provide new parking lot, shuttle bus

By Lauren Owens
Staff Writer

SFA has purchased property on the south side of campus at 1512 Baker St. near Lumberjack Village for the construction of a new student parking lot, and a new shuttle bus also is on the way.

When the lot is finished, it will allow for additional parking along Feazell Street. According to Dr. Steve Westbrook, vice president for university affairs and acting SFA president, the creation of a new student parking lot in this area has been planned for a while.

"Adding parking in that campus zone has been part of the campus master plan for several years," Westbrook said. "And the purchase of this property now allows us to proceed."

Something else that heavily influenced this plan is a push from the SFA Student Government Association for more improvements on student parking.

SGA president Jeffrey Agouna-Deciat said traffic and parking has been a huge

focus of the organization this year based on results from a campus-wide survey.

"I've learned to realize that all universities have issues with parking, and SFA doesn't have it as bad as other institutions," Agouna-Deciat said. "Unfortunately, it's something that can't be avoided."

According to Agouna-Deciat, the SFA administration makes the final decisions when it comes to student parking. However, SGA still has the ability to voice concerns of the students and push for more needs to be filled.

Dr. Danny Gallant, vice president for finance and administration, said the new parking lot will provide needed space for students. He said it will especially be beneficial to those who have classes in the area close to the student parking garage nearby.

"Parking is certainly something that we as an institution are very concerned about for students," Gallant said. "You'll see that where it's located, there is a garage,

so this [serves] the need for commuting students or perhaps students who are assigned to that part of campus. It is an opportunity for us to enhance the student experience with additional parking."

The addition of a new shuttle bus is also something that is being worked toward in order to improve student transportation. A capital fund appropriated to SFA by the legislature known as the

Higher Education Fund is being used to purchase it.

According to Gallant, the shuttle is being ordered to replace one of the four existing ones. He said it is important for the busses to be regularly replaced because they're aging and are developing a lot of wear and tear from frequent use.

"It had about 80,000 miles on it, and we had a lot of

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Students win awards at ad conference

Several SFA students proved to be among the best in advertising, marketing and graphic design during the annual American Advertising Federation-Houston Student Conference and Competition.

This conference, which brings together the advertising, marketing and communications disciplines, challenged students with creating an advertising campaign for a real client. This year students created a campaign for Mattress Firm.

Many SFA students from the Department of Mass Communication, Department of Management and Marketing, and the School of Art were on the first-, second- and third-place teams.

SFA marketing students Grant Knight, Aubrey junior; and Clayton Howard, Richmond junior; mass communication students Haleigh Haupt, Kingwood senior; and Robert Breitenstein, Beaumont senior; and art student Julie McSwain, Center senior; placed first.

Mass communication juniors Coby Ward, of Logansport, Louisiana; and Jade Contreras, of Red Oak; placed second. Third-place winners include Joshua Cliffe, Huffman mass communication senior; and Elyse Guerra, Austin marketing freshman.

Drs. Marlene Kahla, professor in the Department of Management and Marketing; Seth Bradshaw, assistant professor in the Department of Mass Communication; and Daniel Anguiano, assistant professor in the School of Art, worked with students during the semester to prepare for the competition.

On the day of the conference, student teams spent the day at Houston-based advertising agencies and were given eight hours to complete an advertising campaign, which included creative, research, marketing and media plans. Teams were then given 20 minutes to present their project to a panel of judges comprising Houston advertising professionals.

“This event teaches students to effectively work with people from diverse educational backgrounds in new surroundings for a client that requests specific plans in a timely manner,” Kahla said.

Some of the host agencies included Freed Agency, Skyline, Lopez Negrete, iHeartRadio, CBS, Cox Media Group and Love Advertising.

During the second day of the conference, students attended résumé and portfolio review sessions with advertising, marketing and public relations professionals and a panel discussion about how to start in the industry.



Photo by Adriana Salazar / The Pine Log

OMA presents open mic night

The Office of Multicultural Affairs held The Get Down, an open mic night for poets, musicians, artists and creatives. Above, Tyrus Poe, senior engineering and physics major from Dallas recites a poem.

Thanksgiving break dining hours

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Sushic and diner side of East College Dining Hall close.	Panda Express and Which Wich close.	<div>noon Starbucks and Einstein Bros. Bagels close.</div> <div>2:30 p.m. C-store, P.O.D Express, Urban Bricks, Great American Cookie, Chick-Fil-A and East College Dining Hall close.</div> <div>7:30 p.m. Student Center Dining Hall closes.</div>
* All location will resume regular hours Nov. 26		

Pho Fest

Join Asian Culture Club members as they host Pho Fest and sell pho with meat for \$3. Other food for sale includes Filipino Lumpia 3 for \$1 and milk tea for \$1 or with boba for \$1.50.

6-9 p.m. Thursday in the Baker Pattillo Student Center

PARKING: University works to meet campus parking demands, new student lot being added

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wear and tear,” Gallant said. “In fact, one of the shuttles just over the past two

years had an average maintenance cost of \$13,000 a year, so they’re having more maintenance as they get older.”

The shuttle system is something that’s been heavily used by students ever since its addition. It currently runs five days a week for eight hours a day and transports approximately 112,000 students per year. One of the shuttles is

also used to take small groups of students and

and it’s important to make sure it provides

“It’s part of our responsibility to provide services that we hope will enhance your college experience.”

—Dr. Danny Gallant, vice president for finance and administration

faculty to off-campus trips.

Gallant said the shuttle system is something that has benefited SFA students for years,

for those who need transportation.

“If you’re running late and need to get to class on time, it’s a service for students who need transport,”

Gallant said. “It’s part of our responsibility to provide services that we hope will enhance your college experience.”

A house needs to be raised in order for construction to begin on the new student parking lot. Gallant said it is planned to start in the summer of 2019. Other than the parking lot and shuttle bus, there are no current plans for changes to student parking in the works, but that is always subject to change as new concerns are voiced.

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WILDLIFE: Society competes with other universities to raise awareness

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being the leaders in advocating this new bill,” Meyer said.

Winning the competition would result in more attention to the SFA Wildlife Society and SFA as a whole.

“We are neck and neck with Tarleton,” Hill said. “Through this advocacy program, we are trying to advocate for this bill to be passed and help out the threatened species while also getting recognition for our chapter and school.”

The Alliance said the bill would make Texas eligible for \$64 million per year in additional funding for conservation tactics. The funds would create new jobs, increase funding for research and fund grants for nonprofit conservation work.

According to Hope Shannon, a senior forestry student from Georgetown and president of the Wildlife Society chapter at SFA, the chapter’s goals are to not only promote the conservation of wildlife but also to volunteer at events and provide hands-on learning experiences for those going into the field.

Events include a recent deer capture in South Texas, using data collected for research. In the spring semesters, members of the chapter go duck banding where ducks are captured and have a metal band placed on one of their legs.

Anyone is able to join the SFA Wildlife Society and can learn more by contacting their Facebook page, SFASU Chapter of the Wildlife Society, or via email through sfasuthewildlifesociety@gmail.com.

The society is a non-profit organization, and donors can email the society at sfasuthewildlifesociety@gmail.com or can call Hope Shannon at (512) 876-9257.



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It's the most wonderful time of the year

Holiday season inspires creation of baked goods

REVIEW: Resident of Brenham gets taste of home with Blue Bell's seasonal flavors

By Alyssa Faykus
Opinions Editor

Blue Bell Ice Cream has always had a special place in my heart. I grew up in a small town tucked between Houston and Austin called Brenham, the home of the Blue Bell Creamery.

Blue Bell has always been a staple in my life. My first marching band show was dedicated to Blue Bell. I went to flavor unveilings at 5 a.m. to be on the local news. The day Blue Bell came back to stores after the historic Blue Bell Famine of 2015, people lined up outside the grocery store at 6 a.m. to get a half-gallon or two. Kids carried entire cartons of Blue Bell in the hallways.

Blue Bell has its place in some of my favorite memories. It is served at every special occasion in my household, whether it be a birthday or Christmas. I'm always giddy when Blue Bell releases its holiday flavors.

This year, Blue Bell has brought back two Christmas fan-favorites flavors:



Photo by Parastoo Nikravesh / The Pine Log

Christmas Cookies and Peppermint Bark.

Christmas Cookies is a sugar cookie ice cream mixed with sugar cookie, chocolate chip cookie and snickerdoodle bits, a green icing swirl and red sprinkles throughout.

While eating this flavor, I felt like Santa after he goes to house after house eating cookies. There was a little too much going on in this flavor. I was not a fan of the sprinkles or the multiple varieties of cookie. There were too many textures and

tastes in this mix. The cookies added a nice crunch, but there were too many flavors.

First cinnamon then chocolate all mixed in with a sugar cookie ice cream base made for a complex flavor profile that I did not care for. Did I have a second helping? Absolutely. It's Blue Bell. But I think for the rest of the holiday season, I'll stick to my cookies sans-ice cream. Peppermint Bark

By Jayden Franke
Staff Writer

Holiday baking is here, and what other way to get in the spirit of things than to bake in your local community kitchen? Baking doesn't have to be overwhelming, and with the right people, it can be really fun. Here are some easy, dorm-friendly dessert recipes that can get you to either study for your exams and essays or just prolong the inevitable.

Peanut butter cookies

This recipe has been in my family for years and is super easy to make for soft, chewy peanut butter cookies. The ingredients you will need are: 1 cup of peanut butter, 1 cup of sugar and 1 egg. First, you need to pre-heat the oven to 350 degrees, and mix all the ingredients together in a medium bowl. The recipe does not have any flour, due to the peanut butter, which contains enough flour to hold the cookie dough together. As long as the ratios of sugar to egg to peanut butter are equal, the cookie batter will be easy to make into balls. Next, roll the cookie dough into little balls on an ungreased baking sheet. For decoration, you can sprinkle sugar on them before you put them in the oven. The cookie dough will yield about 24 cookies.



Spoonunveristy.com, you will need 1 bag of dark chocolate chips, 1 bag of white chocolate chips, and 2-3 candy canes. If you want more mint, just add more candy canes. Before you can start you will need to obtain two bowls in order to melt the white chocolate chips and the dark chocolate chips. To prepare for the melted chocolate, I suggest you first place the candy canes into a Ziploc bag and crush them with a book or the bottom of one of the bowls. Then you can melt each chocolate in a bowl in the microwave in 30 second intervals, stirring between each interval and repeating until the chocolate is smooth. Pour the melted dark chocolate onto a baking sheet lined with parchment paper, spreading the chocolate evenly along the pan. Then pour the melted white chocolate onto the dark chocolate layer. According to Spoonuniversity.com, you don't want to mix the chocolates while spreading, but for more dramatic effect, I suggest you do. With a toothpick, draw designs

into the two chocolate layers and then while the layers are still hot and not solid, sprinkle the pre-crushed candy canes on the chocolate spread and refrigerate till hardened. Then break it up to eat the bark.

Hand Pies in any flavor

The best part of Thanksgiving is, of course, the assortment of pies. I've found a recipe by Amanda@afewshortcuts.com and modified it for the holiday season. The recipe is for hand pies that are sure to melt in your mouth on a cold fall day. According to Amanda@afewshortcuts.com, the ingredients are one package of store bought pie crust, sugar for sprinkling, and a medium size cookie cutter. For the fall season, I recommend buying a can of pumpkin pie filling, some cinnamon for a hint of spice, or anything you would personally like in a pie. Remember it is your creation, so you can add whatever

Three-step peppermint bark

This recipe is for those who are ready to skip past Thanksgiving and dwell in the most wonderful time of the year, winter. This recipe comes from a website called Spoonunveristy.com and it contains just three ingredients for peppermint bark. According to



is a tried and true Christmas candy that translates wonderfully into ice cream. This flavor transports me to my childhood when my grandparents gave me peppermint bark for Christmas. I absolutely love Blue Bell's rendition

of this treat. Peppermint Bark is a smooth mint ice cream with dark chocolate chunks and white chocolate with crushed peppermint chunks. This ice cream is light and simple. My favorite part is the melt-in-

you would like to see in a pie, from chocolate to a can of cherry pie filling. Preheat the oven to 400 Degrees and line a baking sheet with foil or parchment paper. Then unroll the pie crusts and use the cookie cutter to cut out the desired shape. According to Amanda@afewshortcuts.com, cut out an even amount so each pie can be formed. Then lay out half of pie crust pieces on the baking sheet and add about two teaspoons of filling to each pie crust piece. Place the rest of the cut-out pie crusts onto the filled ones and use a fork to crimp the edges to make it look fancy, or you can use your fingers so nothing will leak out of the pie. Sprinkle sugar on the pies and stick a fork gently into the middle of the newly formed pie so the pies can let out some steam. Bake the pies for about 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown.



Banana Oat Breakfast cookies



Bored of the same old same old breakfast in the dining halls? Well thanks to Maia Vernacchia@Spoonuniversity.com, this recipe is for breakfast cookies that taste like no other. According to MaiaVernacchia@Spoonuniversity.com, you will need 2 cups of oats, 1/4 teaspoon of salt, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 cup of nut butter of choice, 2 ripe bananas, 1/4 cup of honey or agave nectar and 1/2 cup chopped nuts, chocolate chips or coconut flakes. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees, combine all the ingredients in a medium mixing bowl and spoon tablespoon drops of cookie dough onto an ungreased cookie sheet. You should have about 25 to 30 cookies on the pan, and then bake for 15 minutes.



REVIEW: 'The Chilling Adventures of Sabrina' is darker, edgier version of classic

By Parastoo Nikravesh
Design Editor

Like many of my peers raised in the Bible belt, the clear satanic references in the trailer of the new Netflix original, "The Chilling Adventures of Sabrina," made me wary to begin the series. But since I loved "Sabrina the Teenage Witch," the sitcom based off of the same comic as the Netflix original, I couldn't resist trying to watch it. Sometimes you just have to make the risky streaming choice.

Sabrina did have satanic references that made me uncomfortable and at times a little scared, but I don't think anyone who has watched "American Horror Story" or "Supernatural" couldn't handle it. I was comfortable enough to watch it alone at night (which I usually can't say for dark TV shows), and the devil is portrayed as the bad guy overall.

The majority of the story line centers on Sabrina Spellman, a half witch and half mortal teenager, who is actively avoiding her dark baptism that signs her soul over to the devil. Sabrina doesn't want to part from her witch heritage and talents, but she also refuses to abandon her mortal friends and boyfriend.

I found Sabrina, who is played by Kiernan Shipka (Mad Men), to be a great



Artwork from IMDB

character that reminded me a lot more of Sarah Michelle Gellar's Buffy than Melissa Joan Hart's Sabrina: dark, spunky and righteous. It does get annoying watching her meddle in everything, but then where would we get the drama, right?

But the lead isn't the only noteworthy character. Aunts Helda and Zelda had a perfect love-hate relationship and adored their niece (even if they had different ways of showing it). New character Cousin Ambrose was a flawless addition bringing a charming and funny spin on

family drama of the Spellman women.

A new character I couldn't seem to understand until the end was Mrs. Wardell. She is easily up to no good, and one of the worst parts of the show is seeing courageous and innocent Sabrina fall right into her insidious plan.

Then there is Harvey Kinkle, another former Sabrina the Teenage Witch character. Harvey is a sweet character, and his love for Sabrina shows. However, being her biggest tie to the mortal world makes him a huge target.

Finally, the character we've all been waiting for: Salem. Salem is in the show and is the cutest black cat that pops up fairly often to protect and help Sabrina. However, tragically, disappointingly-he doesn't talk! He meows and Sabrina supposedly understands what he says so they're "talking", but I'm not satisfied. There was a hint in the finale that shows that Salem might be chattier in the next season—so here's hoping.

Overall I loved the plot of the series. It reminded me a lot of "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and "Supernatural," where they tackled a variety of problems daily while the big issue of the season simmered in the background.

The show had a fantastic look and feel that was timeless and sometimes cheesy in its attempts to be spooky. It was a lot like "Riverdale" in the way that it looks like it's set in the 50s but it isn't—no surprise since they have the same producers. The old lady in me was annoyed at how dark all the scenes were and that some scenes had this weird blurred effect in the background.

For someone who likes witches and to be a little scared, "The Chilling Adventures of Sabrina" was the perfect dark show that didn't leave me afraid but excited for the second season.

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CHURCH: Speaker aims to connect students with God

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After a couple more selections, Moore delivered a message, beginning by defining the theme for College Sunday, which was Outpour.

“What I began to learn about that particular word, outpour, it simply means that something is streaming out rapidly,” Moore said.

“I know that we live in a day where we want everything rapidly... You want your financial aid rapidly; you want your refund check rapidly.”

*“I know that God has more for me.”
—Katrena Moore*

Moore went onto the bulk of her message which discussed how while waiting on blessings from God, people can become miserable and stay in that state because it's comfortable and familiar and how this can stop people from growing in their faith. “I know that God has more for me,” Moore said. “I refuse to be content with where I am right now... I remember [Shaw] said it recently, you said ‘If a person is not doing anything to grow they are dying.’”

SALOON: Event pays homage to building’s history through games



Photo by Maira Corpus / The Pine Log

Event attendees got the chance to play Texas Hold 'Em and learn historical facts about the building.

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people know we host events, and we want to draw people in to get them interested.”

Musquiz helps host events at the museum to build relationships and give the community an opportunity to leave with a memory.

“One of my best experiences of the last event was when we didn’t have a lot of visitors, I taught a boy who was 11 or 12 how

to play poker, and he was having a fun time,” Musquiz said. “That was something that I think he walked away wit— a good memory.”

According to Tingle, the engagement of the community and local businesses made things easier in preparation for the event.

“The level of interest from businesses has been spectacular,” Tingle said. “I want to specifically thank everyone who contributed.”

OMA hosts annual Brave Space series

SFA's Office of Multicultural Affairs invites students, faculty and staff to discuss intercultural / interfaith issues that affect communities globally, locally and on campus for its Mixed Racial Identity discussion at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Baker Patillo Student Center Multimedia Room. This session of the Brave Spaces series will focus on people experiencing conflicts due to mixed-race identity and/or multiracial identity. Participants will be able to view thoughts and struggles people endure for being a mixed or multiracial person. For more information about this event or future OMA events, contact OMA by emailing oma@sfasu.edu or visit the OMA website.

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Attendance at Ladyjack basketball games should be higher

The long-awaited basketball season is upon SFA. Fans excitedly enter the William R. Johnson Coliseum once again, but many times, more people enter for the men's team than the women's team. SFA students should provide the same support for women's sports teams as they do for men's teams.

According to an Instagram post by SFA Athletics, SFA men's basketball had an average crowd size of 3,782 fans, and the SFA women's basketball team had a mere average of 1,808 fans per game. That's an average difference of 1,974 people.

Also, the SFA Men's Basketball's Instagram has 4,099 followers, and the SFA Women's Basketball's Instagram has 992 followers. Many students claim that men's basketball is more exciting to watch, and that's why they prefer this team over the women's team.

SFA is a school that wholeheartedly supports its teams, win or lose. But there is a noticeable difference in the support for women's



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athletics as opposed to men's athletics. It becomes especially problematic when the players continuously notice the dwindling crowd size and become discouraged.

This is not just a local problem. According to a study done by the University of

Southern California, the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network, or ESPN, dedicates around 3.2 percent of air time to women's sports. ESPN's SportsCenter program dedicates 2 percent of airtime to women's sports, a number that has not changed since 1999.

This inequality is shown concretely in numbers. The NBA has 30 teams, whereas the WNBA has only 12 teams. This difference is due in large part to television ratings. The better the ratings, the more funding there is for more teams and higher salaries.

According to Forbes, WNBA players earn 20 percent of an NBA player's minimum salary. The minimum salary for an NBA player is \$582,180, and a WNBA player's minimum salary is \$50,000. These athletes are playing the same sport, putting in the same amount

of effort, yet one gets rewarded far more than the other based on their gender.

The fight for gender equality is not over. In some areas, progress has been made, but in sports there is still a lot of catching up to do. It was not until 1972 when Title IX, a law that requires the state to fund women's and men's sports equally to federally funded institutions, came into effect. It has only been 46 years since this decision has been made. Slow progress is still progress, but there is a simple way to help bridge these gaps.

SFA students should make a conscious decision to support the SFA women's basketball team. On days where there are doubleheaders, the crowd swells toward the second half of the women's game in anticipation of the men's game. It is unfair to the women who put their all into this sport, yet the men's team gets greater support.

We have two amazing basketball teams at SFA, not just one. Support our Ladyjacks this basketball season.

End of semester approaches



Isabell Tenorio
Contributing Writer

As much as we want school to finish, we don't realize how much time we end up not getting. It's already November, and although we only have less than two months of the fall semester left, it feels like nothing has happened on campus.

There are flyers and signs with events hosted by different organizations happening almost every week, so why does it feel like nothing is going on?

I've noticed this year that as much as I want to attend some events, I never have time to go. Not because I don't want to go, but class work just ends up piling up at the very last second, and I feel like I don't even have time to breathe.

It's weird, because it's not like anything is too far away; all of the events are in walking range. But each time I want to go to an event, I have a test the next day to study for and daily work to turn in on D2L before 11:59 p.m. It becomes overwhelming, especially around the holiday breaks.

But if you really think about it, there isn't much time in the day to even do anything. Classes range from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or even later if it's a once-a-week class. When you get to your room after classes, you have only a few hours until it is dinner time. On-campus residents who eat in either of the dining halls have a limited window to get food before they close for the night.

Once you eat, it's time to either shower or do laundry. By the time that's done, you still have homework or a project to work on and even then, you have to allow time to procrastinate, which we all do. Then it's already midnight and you need to go to bed to wake up at 7 a.m. to do it all over again.

So how does this apply to when it's around time for holiday break? Well for one, most of us are trying to get all our work done before we leave for home. This is also the time most organizations have holiday-themed events that look fun but no one can attend. It isn't just having homework, it's also helping out with the organizations to run these events and making sure enough people attend so the budget doesn't go to waste. It goes hand-

in-hand and it makes us feel like time is going by too fast to the point we can't have time to relax.

I feel because we have one semester condensed into only five months, things start to feel like they happen all at once. So how do we go about making sure we do our school work and also get to enjoy ourselves?

We should try and plan out everything and see what needs our attention first, then see what can be done later and won't take too much time. Yes, we need to be attentive and be a good college student, but we should also allow ourselves to have fun and take part in anything all of SFA's organizations have to offer.

So good luck Lumberjacks for the rest of this fall semester. Be sure to take time for yourselves.

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Get your news in print for a change



Raquel Torres
Social Media Editor

Today, you can find almost every piece of information online. From statistics to basic questions, to entertainment, informational videos, posts and more. Although we all have cell phones today, this wasn't the case when newspapers were made.

When journalism first began, all there was to write on was pen and paper. Later, typewriters were the big thing and people read the news in print. Then computers came, then laptops, tablets and cell phones. Soon enough, the internet was what everyone was talking about. The technology phenomenon went viral, and the word of the year was "Google" in 2006.

While e technology has evolved and is still evolving, the way we get our news has started to change as well. As you're reading this, stop and think about how you get your news today.

According to journalism.org, a 2016 study found that four in 10 Americans get their news from online websites, social media and apps. Now, the most used apps are Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.

According to a study in 2015, the number of Americans who get their news online typically is higher in younger age groups and older people get their news from TV. Now, only 20 percent of Americans get their news from print newspapers.

We now have iOS 12 for Apple iPhones, iPads and Macs, and we also have updated versions of Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and a better and faster internet that makes it easy to search things. This means we're even more likely to get our news online rather than picking up a newspaper. But should this mean newspapers should be obsolete?

As a journalism major, I've heard many people say, "Newspapers are dead." And as a person passionate about journalism, I take it to heart and argue back.

Although you won't see people reading a

newspaper often, you do see them on their phones, and it even becomes something older people look down on. But what if they're not just texting or taking a selfie? What if they're consuming their daily news?

This is a dilemma journalism faces today. While most news consumers scroll through Facebook, they could click on an article, like perhaps you did just now, or they could be on campus and be reading straight from the newspaper.

More than likely, you're reading this online. And that's okay.

Even though it's easier for you to get your news online, it's still a form of journalism. But don't let the newspaper go to waste. There's

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great stuff in there. It feels good to pick up a fresh copy and take your time to read it instead of picking up your phone or tablet like you usually would. It's soothing, really.

As a social media editor, I do use my phone and iPad a lot. But just as I use it for work, I also scroll through my personal Instagram, check my Snapchat, my emails and reminders and I take a lot of photos of my dog. I believe this can also affect the way you view your news.

The other day a friend was telling me and a group of friends about a conversation she was having with a classmate. She was having a debate with her classmate about consuming news on TV, and she said something that was very interesting.

She said TV is where we watch our entertainment, like movies, TV shows and more, and most of these things aren't realistic. Then, when we watch the news, we feel as if that's not realistic either, since our minds are so accustomed to things on TV not being realistic.

Just like that, our phones could do the same things to our minds. It feels differently when you go through these things in person.

So, although it's easier to grab your news online, at least try every now and then to pick up a newspaper. It's really an art we should appreciate. It's a lot of hard work to layout a newspaper to make it look professional. And it's a safer way to get your news.

SFA, Raguet Elementary, Nibco partner for national book project

In a science-fair-like atmosphere, students at Raguet Elementary School select objects from among an array of recycled materials to bring their own inventions to life during Novel Engineering, a collaborative event.

In an effort to focus on science, technology, engineering and mathematics-related projects, SFA, Raguet Elementary School and Nibco, an industrial and residential manufacturing company, partnered to bring Novel Engineering to Nacogdoches.

Through a combination of literature and engineering, students use “literature as the basis for engineering design challenges that help them identify problems, design realistic solutions and engage in the engineering design process while reinforcing their literacy skills,” according to novelengineering.org.

From the Department of Elementary Education, Drs. Lauren Burrow, associate professor, and Mark Montgomery, assistant professor, helped facilitate the project along with Dr. Chrissy Cross, assistant professor of secondary education and educational leadership.

“Novel Engineering was something I happened upon with my daughter - she loves science and building,” Burrow said. “Literacy is my expertise area - science is not. Novel Engineering combines the best of both of these.”

During the summer, Burrow, Montgomery and Cross hosted professional development workshops with Raguet kindergarten through

fifth grade teachers to prepare for the project.

Through Novel Engineering, students in each grade level work with a selected book to read and practice problem-solving and critical-thinking skills. Then, students create an invention based on the book, which they build during the final day of the project.

As part of their field experience courses, SFA students served as project mentors as the children created their projects. Burrow said the experience helped SFA students practice skills they would use in the classroom.

“Engaging with the elementary students was a great way for our university students to practice their own critical-thinking and explore different teaching methods,” Burrow said.

Books were selected based on student interest and reading level. A bilingual book, “Maria had a little llama/Maria Tenía Una Llamita,” by Angela Dominguez, was selected for kindergarten and first grade; “Caps for Sale,” by Esphyr Slobodkina, was used for second and third grade; and “Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs,” by Judi and Ronald Barrett, was chosen for fourth and fifth grade.

Through a Nibco grant, Raguet Elementary School was able to purchase a book for every student, as well as materials for building their inventions. SFA students served as judges for the best inventions, and prizes were awarded to the winning students.

Organization hosts annual food drive

As part of their annual Thanksgiving Homebound food drive, members of SFA's Jack's Council on Family Relations collected and donated food to 137 families, which is the most families this drive has served since it began in 2011.

JCFR is a student organization focused on building networks and helping families within the community. It is part of SFA's School of Human Sciences.

“Our goal is to give back to the Nacogdoches community,” said Lindsey Lightfoot, JCFR president and human development and family studies major. “Sometimes Thanksgiving can be overlooked, and I think this project is a great reminder to help families, be thankful and remember the real reason for the holiday.”

Representatives from the Greater East Texas Community Action Program Head Start, East Texas Family Crisis Center and Solid Foundation visited the SFA campus Monday to collect the donations. Each

organization will distribute the food to the selected families. Members of SFA's Interfraternity Council also assisted with loading the boxes of food.

Food items were collected from university departments, clubs and organizations, and local businesses. Through this project, JCFR matches participants with families and sends participants a description of a family and a checklist of items to purchase.

The checklist includes grocery items, such as potatoes, cornbread mix, vegetables and dressing. Participants also are asked to purchase a \$25 gift card to help their family buy perishable items, such as meat, butter, milk and eggs.

“This has given me a great outlook on the community of Nacogdoches. I’ve seen so many local organizations come together to provide meals for these families,” Lightfoot said.

To learn more, visit sfasu.edu/hms/125.asp.

Evening with executives



Photo by Kayleigh East / The Pine Log

SFA's Nelson Rusche College of Business hosted an “Evening with Executives” with guest speaker Mikhail Cook on Nov. 9 in the McGee Business Building. Cook is the senior vice president of sales for Exos Technologies, a ServiceLink company. Cook presented a speech on “FinTech and the Future: What you need to know.” He talked about the role of data, the implications of emerging technology and how to stay ahead. He also talked about businesses and how the way they are run is starting to change in society. The event was free and open to students, staff, faculty and the community.



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Volleyball

■ The Ladyjacks come into the SLC Tournament undefeated in conference play. They will take on TAMUCC in the first-round at 11 a.m. Friday.

Bowling

■ The Ladyjacks finished in sixth place in the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Warhawk Classic.

Football

■ The Lumberjacks will attempt to close out the season on a good note after losing to Nicholls State on Saturday. SFA will take on NWST in the Battle for Chief Caddo at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Basketball

■ The Lumberjacks will take on Marist in the Belfast Classic at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Johnson Coliseum. The Ladyjacks will compete against Morgan State in the Preseason WNIT on Friday.

Lumberjacks look to regain Chief Caddo, battle NWST

By Devin Brooks
Staff Writer

After their fourth loss to a nationally ranked opponent, the SFA Lumberjacks return to the turf of Homer Bryce Stadium for season-ending matchup with the Northwestern State University Demons in the 53rd Battle for Chief Caddo.

Chief Caddo is the largest sporting trophy in the sports universe. It stands at 7 feet and 6 inches tall, weighing over 320 pounds. The Chief Caddo statue was born in 1960 when both universities decided to award the winner of each game with a trophy. SFA and NWST settled on the Chief Caddo statue that resembled the powerful and legendary Indian chief whose tribe was responsible for settling the locations we know as Nacogdoches and Natchitoches, Louisiana.

The first official meeting between these two old time universities took place in 1924 when NWST defeated SFA 7-3. The first official Battle for Chief Caddo meeting took place in 1961 and NWST outlasted SFA 35-19. This is the 75th all-time meeting between SFA and NWST, but it's the 53rd all-time Battle for the Chief Caddo game, and the Demons currently hold a 21-20-1 all-time record over the Lumberjacks during the series.

NWST (4-6 overall, 3-5 Southland Conference) currently sits at ninth place in the SLC and have no aspirations for the playoffs because they've been eliminated from postseason contention. However, they'll look to win this game retaining the Chief Caddo trophy and bragging rights for two consecutive years.

This season the Demons have been inconsistent on both sides of the ball. They average close to 27 points per game. They've compiled 225 first downs, 904 total rushing yards, 3,229 passing yards and average roughly 410 offensive yards per game. The defensive unit has allowed roughly 35 points per game this season. They've allowed 248 first downs, 2,159 rushing yards, 2,594 passing yards and they've allowed roughly 490 total yards per game to opposing offenses. Additionally, the Demon defensive unit has compiled 21 sacks for 116 yards, allowed 47 touchdowns and have forced 20 fumbles on the season

recovering 13.

SFA's running game will be the point of emphasis. The Demons aren't a great rushing defensive unit, and the Lumberjacks' passing game has been at their best when they can run the ball effectively on first and second down. If the running game can be effective along with efficient offensive line production, Jake Blumrick will have a field day on the Demons' secondary.

Furthermore, the SFA defense will be able to get wild and rowdy and get to the quarterback, which will force him into making mistakes that will give the SFA offense more opportunities to score at will. The SFA defensive unit has proven to be a unit that can give the offense extra chances to score, and it'll be no different during this matchup. The defensive unit making plays on third down that force punts and turnovers gives the offensive unit a much-needed boost for their next possession.

Efficient offensive production will open up the game for the Lumberjacks and put them in position to win this game and secure the Chief Caddo trophy for the first time since the 2016 season.

Kickoff is set for 6 p.m. Thursday at Homer Bryce Stadium. The game will also be televised on the Eleven Sports Network.

NWST Demons

-4-6 overall, 3-5 Southland Conference (9th)

Last three games:

- Win vs. No. 18 McNeese State (37-34 OT)
- Loss at Abilene Christian (49-47)
- Win vs. Houston Baptist (31-28)

History of the Battle for Chief Caddo

- Trophy stands 7-foot-6-inches and weighs 320 pounds.
- After the loss in 1961, SFA had to cut down a tree and send it to NWST. Woodcarver Harold Green spent 230 hours carving the trophy.
- Named Chief Caddo after Caddo tribe
- NWST holds a 31-20-1 record in the rivalry



Photo by Lashauna Bell / The Pine Log
Quarterback Jake Blumrick winds up to throw a pass. SFA will compete in the 53rd Battle for Chief Caddo—the largest trophy in sports. The game will be at 6 p.m. Thursday at Homer Bryce Stadium.



Photo by Kayleigh East / The Pine Log
Peyton Redmond and Danae Daron attempt a block. SFA will take on TAMUCC at 11 a.m. Friday in Prather Coliseum in Natchitoches, Louisiana.

No. 1 Ladyjacks take on No. 8 TAMUCC in first round of SLC Tournament

By Deanna Swindell
Staff Writer

Throughout the season, the SFA Ladyjacks have kept the purple lights on and have brought pride to the fans and community. To keep the excitement going, the Ladyjacks will compete in Natchitoches, Louisiana, in the Prather Coliseum on Friday against Texas A&M University Corpus Christi at 11 a.m. in the Southland Conference Tournament Quarterfinals.

The tournament will be played from Friday to Sunday. Only the top eight teams in the SLC will competing in the tournament, with the semifinals on Saturday at noon and the championship game at 3:05 p.m. Sunday. SFA finishes 29-2 and undefeated in their conference 16-0 and with a 26-game winning streak.

If the Ladyjacks win the first game of the tournament, they will be playing the winner of the match between Abilene Christian University and Houston Baptist University. TAMUCC won half of their games and have a winning percentage of .323.

The toughest competitors SFA has a possibility of facing is the University of Central Arkansas and Sam Houston State University, who are second and third in the SLC. If both teams win their quarterfinal match, they will play each other on Saturday. Central Arkansas (24-5, 14-2) defeated the Bearcats

with the same score SFA beat them 3-1 in the one season game UCA faced them in.

Not only did the Ladyjacks achieve an undefeated record and the SLC title for the 10th time in SFA history, individual players made a few achievements of their own. Haley Coleman ended the regular season with a season high 19 kills against Houston Baptist and 18 digs against McNeese. Makenzee Hanna finished her season with highs of 13 kills against UNT and 11 total blocks against ACU.

McKenzie Brewer added to her 1,000th assists with her high of 23 assists against ACU and 12 digs against Rice. In only her second year at SFA, Anyia Williams kept up with the upperclassmen with career-highs of 10 kills against UNT and 11 blocks against ACU. Danae Daron not only made some phenomenal statistics for herself, but she earned two conference defensive player of the week awards and the first SportsImports/AVCA NCAA Division 1 player of the week in team history.

A few other key players include Ann Hollas, Xariah Williams and Peyton Redmond. All players contributed to the great performance the Ladyjacks gave this season, and now it's time to see how the team will come together and finish strong.

The first six games will be available through live stream on the Southland Digital Network, Southland.org/live and Southland apps. The tournaments championship game will be televised on ESPN, ESPNPlus.com and ESPN apps.

Ahead in Sports

Volleyball

SLC Tournament

Quarterfinals:

Gm. 1 - No. 1 SFA vs. No. 8 TAMUCC
Gm. 2 - No. 4 ACU vs. No. 5 HBU
Gm. 3 - No. 3 SHSU vs. No. 6 MSU
Gm. 4 - No. 2 UCA vs. No. 7 NWST

Semis:

Gm. 5 - Winner of Gm. 1 vs. Winner of Gm. 2
Gm. 6 - Winner of Gm. 3 vs. Winner of Gm. 4

Championship:

Winner of Gm. 5 vs. Winner of Gm. 6

Men's Basketball

* Belfast Classic

Nov. 20 vs. *Marist
Nov. 25 vs. *St. Edwards
Nov. 30 vs. *San Francisco (Belfast, Ireland)
Dec. 1 vs. *Buffalo/ Milwaukee (Belfast, Ireland)
Dec. 7 vs. Louisiana Tech
Dec. 15 at. Louisiana-Monroe
Dec. 18 at. Baylor
Dec. 21 vs. Arlington Baptist
Dec. 30 vs. Alabama
Jan. 2 vs. Southeastern Louisiana
Jan. 9 at Nicholls State
Jan. 12 vs. Northwestern State
Jan. 16 at New Orleans
Jan. 19 at. Incarnate Word
Jan. 23 vs. Abilene Christian
Jan. 30 vs. Central Arkansas

Women's Basketball

* Preseason WNIT

^ New Mexico Lobo Invitational

Nov. 16 vs. *Morgan State
Nov. 17 vs. *Yale/ Niagara
Nov. 20 vs. Our Lady of the Lake
Nov. 24 vs. Tulsa
Nov. 28 at. Texas Tech
Dec. 1 vs. Wiley College
Dec. 6 vs. Montana State
Dec. 15 vs. Texas Southern
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