



HOLY WEEK & EASTER

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TONIGHT

Holy Thursday Mass of the Lord's Supper, 7:15 PM

GOOD FRIDAY

Service of the Passion of the Lord - 7:15 pm
Stations of the Cross at Noon (Spanish) and 3:00 pm (English)

HOLY SATURDAY

The Easter Vigil - 8:30 pm

EASTER SUNDAY

Masses at 10 am, 12 pm, 7:15 pm

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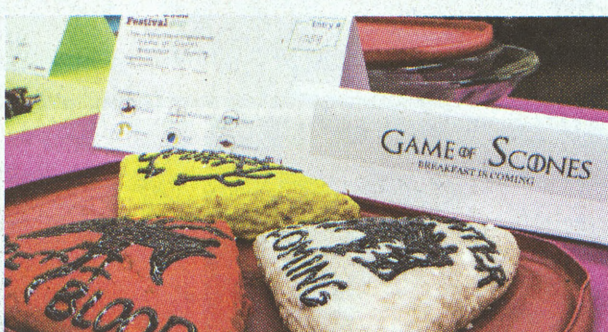
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PREFERRED

- Have completed JOUR 301 or COMM 307 (Mass Communication, Law, and Society);
- Have demonstrated ability in writing, editing and graphic design through university coursework or equivalent experience;
- Have at least one year experience in a responsible position on the *Aggieland* or comparable college yearbook.

Application forms should be picked up and returned to Sandi Jones, Student Media business coordinator, in Suite L406 of the MSC. Deadline for submitting application: 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, 2015.

Many entries in this year's Edible Book Festival feature puns on book titles. (Right) Two-time winner **Nicole Bernard** accepts an award for her creation, "The Ugly Duckling."

Tim Lai — THE BATTALION

Contestants create literature-inspired recipes in festival

By Keely Wirries

Love of literature met culinary skills Wednesday as students and other contestants whipped up their best book-inspired recipes to compete in the Edible Book Festival.

The event, hosted by A&M Libraries, had eight

judged categories, each of which awarded up to \$150 in Barnes and Noble gift cards. The festival boasted creative interpretations of books in a delicious way — through food.

"[The Edible Book Festival] is an opportunity to celebrate literature, reading, the culinary arts and creativity in a really fun and great way," said Stephanie Graves, coordinator of learning and outreach at University Libraries.

The entries ranged anywhere from "50 Shades of Cake," a grey cupcake collage, to "What's Your Poo Telling You," an entry made from fudge. The Best in Show award went to "Castle in the Air," a castle cake based on Diana Wynne Jones' novel.

Among the literary puns on display were "A Sprinkle

in Thyme," "Banana Karenina," "Where the Mild Things Are" and "Great Eggspectations."

With students, staff and children competing, the panel of three judges had its work cut out for themselves, Graves said.

"The punniest and the grossest are pretty easy, but when you get into the student and staff entries I think it becomes more of a subjective call," Graves said.

The festival not only provokes people to come and see interesting food art, but also promotes seeing literature in a new way, said Nicole Bernard, who won Best Student entry at this year's contest for "The Ugly Duckling."

"I think it is really fun for people because if they have read the book in school and

it may have not been the most interesting thing, now they can see it turned into a fun competition and it becomes more relatable than just reading and writing essays," Bernard said. "It's fun to have art because literature is an art form so it's nice to have different art forms of the same story."

All 86 contestants received a T-shirt, win or lose, and were invited back again next year. Bernard said she is already planning another entry.

"I would love to try again next year — I mean I'm not doing it for the prize money or anything," Bernard said. "This is a passion of mine. I really just love creating things out of food for fun."

Men's tennis captures seventh consecutive win in Houston

By Alex Scott

The Texas A&M men's tennis team traveled to Houston Wednesday evening and defeated its old Southwestern conference foe, Rice, while the women's home match was cancelled due to weather.

The No. 8 Aggies (15-3, 8-1 SEC) once again gave a strong performance on the doubles court to start off the match. The freshman pair of AJ Catanzariti and Arthur Rinderknech secured the first set on court three when they defeated Rice opponents 6-4.

After Harrison Adams and Shane Vinsant were eliminated on court two by a count of 6-4, seniors Jeremy Efferding and Jordan Szabo began their tiebreaker that decided who took the match's first point.

Emerging from the tiebreak victorious, the senior pair clinched the doubles point and

sent the Aggies to singles play with a 1-0 lead.

A&M wasted no time defeating the Rice Owls (11-12, 0-2 C-USA), as it only took them an hour of play on the singles court to come away with a 4-0 victory.

Catanzariti, who was named SEC freshman of the week Tuesday for the second consecutive week, was the first Aggie to retire his challenger. He continued his streak, defeating his opponent on court four (6-4, 6-0).

Adams returned to the courts after his weekend off and pushed the lead further, winning in straight sets from the line three spot. It was Max Lunkin that wrapped things up for the Aggies when he defeated his Owl counterpart on court six 7-6 and 6-1.

A&M will look to keep its seven-match win streak alive Friday with the last regular season home match against Auburn. The match starts at 5 p.m.

BATS CONTINUED

those already in the building to exit and not return," Nash said. "While this process will allow the current bat population to leave the building and prevent large groups of bats from entering the facility, the Rec Center will continue to have small numbers of bats within the facility due to opening doors, construction and entry points not detected during the exclusion process."

Bats have also been spotted in Evans Library and West Campus Library and efforts continue to exclude the bats from buildings around campus, according to a campus-wide email.

This is not the first time the bats have established roosts in campus buildings. Cain Hall was inhabited by 1,000 of the Kyle Field bats when removal efforts began in 2013.

The new problem seems to be that there are inadequate places for the entire bat population to establish new roosts, and they are fleeing to the most immediate buildings.

Thomas Lacher, conservation biologist in the Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences and bat expert, said he has been warning the university of the dangers their exclusion process poses to the bat population since 2013.

"We submitted a plan to the university back in November of 2013, but these ideas were not adopted," Lacher said. "Under the best of circumstances it would take years to build up the population again. The worst case scenario is that the population never recovers."

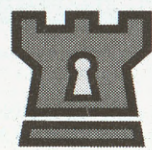
Lacher's plan called for a large bat house of sorts that was successful in solving a similar problem at the University of Florida, but the university instead opted for a series of smaller bat posts placed around campus.

The university urges students not disturb any bats they come across and said they should instead call the Facilities Services Communication Center.

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