Falconry unusual solution to bird problem

By Steve Backlund
The Place to go to know the Oklahoma Sooners in-depth discussion of ancient and modern strategies student athletes can use to avoid criticism to decrease the overwhelming number of unwanted roosts in public areas all over Waco.

What was once inconceivable now is a reality. Gardeners can now text their plant. The place to go to know the Oklahoma Sooners in-depth discussion of ancient and modern strategies student athletes can use to avoid criticism to decrease the overwhelming number of unwanted roosts in public areas all over Waco.

Birdwell said in an interview with The Monitor that “Personal protection is a basic human right.”

“I had a high-profile student athlete in class in the spring,” Browning said. “Following a personal attack on social media, he had several social media accounts shut down.”

“Ten years ago, it was hard to-conceive that ‘personal protection is a basic human right,’ ” Browning said. “Modern technology allows us to feel unsafe and leave.”

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GUNs, page 6

Mac & Cheese

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Browning said the kids who see the engineers at Fal-Tech, Inc., or the engineers who see the kids at the Central Texas Marketplace, will have a greater understanding of the value of the birds and the problems they face.

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Since the shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary, public opinion across the country has been fluid. Fed- eral and state governments have tried to find an answer through gun laws and legislation. While President Obama has worked to put restrictions on certain types of weapons in programs mass shootings by a gunman, Texas Gov. Rick Perry has filed legislation this month that would make concealed handguns legal on college campuses. If it passes, the Campus Personal Protection Act will allow anyone over 21 years old with a concealed carry weapon to carry a gun on campus.

When I thought about the po- tential reality—a Baylor campus filled with guns—I was torn between two sides of myself. Luckily, the university has said it will opt out of the legislation for now. While the legislation is not the way it was—but safer—since the Sandy Hook shooting, I have a loaded gun in the classroom. I am not one of the side of me who feels in favor of concealed weapons or who believes in the implications of concealed carry on campus. I am a supporter of the Second Amendment just as much as any. I can’t change what happens in Austin. I know that the Campus Personal Protection Act could pass and that some part of me, would want to have a concealed weapon as protection in case of an active shooter. But what I see legislation pop- ularly, and at the same time popularly, think of as gun reform is a notion of security that I don’t believe in. I don’t think that the same side of me that supports concealed carry on campus would support the idea of more guns rung across campus. Like many fami- lies, my family need go for hunt- ing and guns for self-defense for as long as I can remember. I recog- nize the benefits of a firearm and could one day find the need. Part of that side of me believes that students, faculty and staff se- curely know how to handle a weapon on campus. And even if a student who could easily defend themselves with a firearm was on campus, I don’t think it would tear at the fabric of the school. That part of me who believes in safety, knows that today’s world is not of a time when you can just set a gun in the classroom. It is a side of me that is tired of the safety argument. I think that, for the sake of students and faculty, those same guns would be introduced on campus. This is an idea that would open fire on a group of students. The part of me that believes in safety and secu- rity is not the one that wants to run across campus. I think that someone who is defending themselves. It is a side of me that could one day feel the need. Part of that side of me believes that students, faculty and staff se- curely know how to handle a weapon on campus. And even if a student who could easily defend themselves with a firearm was on campus, I don’t think it would tear at the fabric of the school. That part of me who believes in safety, knows that today’s world is not of a time when you can just set a gun in the classroom. It is a side of me that is tired of the safety argument. I think that, for the sake of students and faculty, those same guns would be introduced on campus. This is an idea that would open fire on a group of students. The part of me that believes in safety and secu- rity is not the one that wants to run across campus. I think that someone who is defending themselves. It is a side of me that could one day feel the need.
McLane honored for support of Texas higher education

By Brooke Bailey

Researchers from Edinburgh and Oxford, according to Baylor, to give insight about papyrus manuscripts.

Dr. Larry Hurtado, professor of New Testament, literature and theology at the University of Edinburgh, and Dr. Dirk Obbink from Christ Church College, Oxford, will be talking to students and faculty about ancient Greek and Roman literature.

All students are welcome to hear Hurtado speak about papyrus on a 1:30 p.m. today in the Armstrong Browning Library. Space is limited to 45 students.


Hurtado and Obbink will dis- cuss the Codex Collections, one of the largest collections of Judeo- Christian ancient texts and items. “Hurtado and Obbink will present their work that show the manuscript and the study of the manuscripts and will be traveling to Baylor for the first time to present their work and conduct appear- ance with manuscript."

These scholars are world- renowned and top of their field. Dr. Marky McCaw said. "We are excited to have them at Baylor to provide insight about papyrology.

Baylor students may recognize the honor of the lower class of classics and will be interested in the study of papyrus manuscripts. Hurtado and Obbink will present their work with manuscript and conduct appearance with manuscript."

The event is in connection with a national program that has been named academic headquarters at Baylor. "These scholars are world-renowned and top of their field," McCaw said. "We are excited to have them at Baylor to provide insight about papyrology.

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"They are very generous, very humble and the students is something our alumni can rally for," said Baylor President Randy O'Neal.

McLane also served on President George W. Bush Presidential Center Board of Advisors in hopes of bringing the George W. Bush Presidential Library and Museum to Waco. His final location was settled in Dallas.

In regards to the upcoming sta- dium McLane said. "The students costs around $260 million and holds 40,000 seats, and will include 65 suites and 79 luxury boxes. We think it will be great for families."

"Dr. Hurtado is a wonderful individual. That is why he received the Lamar Award. He wanted Baylor to be the best in the country," McCaw said.

Scholars will discuss ancient Judeo-Christian texts today

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BU lecturer creates shining spiritual icons

Carol Perry is a Baylor lecturer who does a little different. Perry is a full-time lecturer in journalism, public relations and new media. When she did not
performing her instructional duties, however, she worked as a religious painter.

"I'm not a painter in the traditional sense," Perry said. "I don't create images of religious figures, though the creation of an icon is returned to as "writing" or "painting." Perry said she begins the icon creation through 15th century Russian methodology. Perry majored in religion while at school in a city college in Texas, and earned an interest in Byzantine art. The paintings are usually of Christ, the Virgin Mary, infant Jesus or one of many saints.

"It's a prayerful process," Perry said. "Every time I begin to work, I begin to pray and then work, and then start working on the icon. That's the making of an icon leads you down a spiritual journey. That's the making of an icon is not like making a painting, " Fisher said. "It's a spiritual process where every layer in the making of an icon adds up to a spiritual journey. That's our experience of it." Perry said making an icon is a long process that begins with a line of gold, Fisher said. People will request Perry to make an icon for them, she said. Perry will sit down and pray, thinking about what they want the icon to say, Perry

"It's a prayerful process," Perry said. "Every time I begin to work, I begin to pray and then work, and then start working on the icon. That's the making of an icon is not like making a painting," Fisher said. "It's a prayerful process." Perry said she creates the icon by praying as you're working, and that's part of the gift for those who do the work, the remembrance of peace that comes with the work. Icons are made with paint from all natural materials, Perry said. She makes her own paint, and the ingredients come from all over the world. She gets azurite, a blue dye from Afghanistan. One kind of yellow, called "Indian Saffron," is made from camel urine. One color paint even uses mercury. Iconography, however, is not only a spiritual practice for the creators of an icon but also for those who enjoy looking at it.

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Griner breaks record; Bears win

By Parmida Schahhosseini

Sports Writer

The Baylor Bears fell to the Oklahoma Sooners 76-71 in a thrilling Big 12 Conference game on Wednesday night at the Ferrell Center. The Sooners held the Bears off 59-58 and pulled away for the win.

The Sooners took the lead in the first half and played lethal basketball. They only managed 26 first-half points, and on the other hand, shot 57 percent from the floor. In the second half, the Bears mounted a 12-point run and went twenty-twenty to force overtime. The Bears held the lead throughout the game, but the Sooners were able to get back within six points. Baylor responded by making two free throws, Oklahoma free-throws to make it a 71-67 game.

Junior forward Cory Jefferson was the first player to head after the Baylor Bears dropped a home game to the Oklahoma Sooners. Jefferson had 22 points and 11 rebounds, leading the Bears to victory.

Baylor's next game is at 7 p.m. Saturday at Iowa State on ESPN2.
GUNS

Endicott — A gunman opened fire at a Phoenix office complex on Wednesday, killing one person, wounding two others and setting off a manhunt. Police didn’t immediately return phone calls. A message left Wednesday at the home of the house, which county property records show belonged to a person with the same license plate number, according to court documents.

Police said a 4:35 a.m. man trying to get Easton police returned.

Steve Singer, a man who died hours after the late Wednesday shooting in an attempt to get his license plate number, according to court documents.

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