

Bad news Bears. Volleyball takes a hit in San Marcos, losing in four sets.



Wednesday | September 11, 2013

## Red Cross, West leaders plan for long-term relief

City officials say youth crisis counseling is at forefront of needs

By REBECCA FIEDLER  
STAFF WRITER

The American Red Cross has allocated \$295,000 to long-term relief in West, five months after a fertilizer plant explosion killed 15 people. The Red Cross announced this gift on its website on Friday.

Those who work closely with recovery in West say the city is still in need, though opinions differ as to which areas of need are most pressing.

The money the Red Cross is giving comes from donors all over the country, said Bristol Bowen, regional director of communications for the Central Texas region of the American Red Cross.

Some donors specified that they wanted their financial gift to go to West and some just gave money to the general Red Cross disaster fund.

To try and determine the areas of need

in West, the Red Cross works closely with other organizations in the recovery process to prevent the duplication of anything already being provided, she said.

Bowen said the Red Cross wants to put a renewed focus on long-term disaster relief.

"We want to stay involved throughout the entire disaster cycle, which includes recovery," Bowen said. "Then we want to kind of stay in the community until we've seen them through recovery."

The Red Cross website states funding will be used for property clean-up, crisis counseling, replacement of household appliances, demolition of damaged structures and a program termed "Wisdom of West."

The program will provide senior citizens with regularly scheduled meetings where they can gather together and socialize. There will be a team of volunteers



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Volunteers work on April 18 at the Best Western Czech Inn to gather supplies for victims of the West fertilizer plant disaster. The Red Cross and the City of West are working to emphasize long-term disaster relief.

present at these gatherings to record the life stories of the attendees, preserving the seniors' descriptions of what it was like to grow up in West.

Kevin Harrison, lead pastor at Victorious Life Church, has been working with West Long Term Recovery, a nonprofit organization dedicated to coordinating organizations, programs and relief donations in response to the explosion.

Harrison said he believes home appliances are not the most pressing need, as many residents have already received home appliances, but said crisis counseling is very much needed, and that he is in strong support of it.

"A lot of people are still just coming out of the trauma right now," Harrison said. "They really haven't dealt with the emo-

tional side of it, because they've been so frustrated with trying to deal with getting money from FEMA or trying to work out something with their insurance, so there is a huge need for crisis counseling right now."

Harrison said young people in West continue to suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder.

"Loud noises, doors closing hard - kids are still having nightmares," Harrison said. "They're still afraid that they're going to die. They're asking their parents, 'Am I going to die?'"

West Mayor Tommy Muska agrees West is in need of crisis counseling, and that counseling is a valuable part of long

SEE WEST, page 6

## BU plans to move forward

University looks to implement changes suggested in BAA agreement

By ADA ZHANG  
STAFF WRITER

President Ken Starr announced Tuesday evening the official termination of the Baylor Alumni Association's license to use the Baylor name after the Transition Agreement vote on Saturday failed to reach the two-thirds yes vote majority.

The agreement, had it passed, would have merged the BAA with the university and allowed The Baylor Line, the official BAA magazine, to continue using the Baylor name.

The termination notice was sent to the BAA on May 31 and became effective on Sunday, according to a university-wide email from Starr. The university is giving the BAA 90 days to phase out its use of the Baylor brand.

Even though the agreement did not pass, the university is going forward with many changes outlined in the agreement, Starr said.

Starr said the university has offered qualified BAA members university employment and is trying to create an alumni advisory board.

"That board will be broadly representative of Baylor's 165,000 alumni around the world," Starr said. "Its members will provide invaluable input and guidance to inform our comprehensive alumni outreach efforts. We will work throughout the current semester to finalize plans for this suggested new entity."

Previous BAA programs and services, including the Heritage Club, Lifelong Learning and marketing of Baylor's Official Ring program, will now be managed by the university and will become a part of the Baylor Alumni Network.

Starr said the university's main goal is to serve alumni.

"Now, with our focus on energetically serving Baylor alumni around the world, the University will go forward in building a comprehensive—and unified—alumni engagement program equipped to serve a broad range of alumni needs and interests," Starr said. "We invite each of you to join with us in this noble effort on behalf of our beloved university."

The BAA could not be reached for comment.

SEE FORWARD, page 6

## Bells ring in honor of lives lost 12 years ago

By PAULA ANN SOLIS  
STAFF WRITER

Americans have a history of grieving and remembering in unity the lives lost during the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the nation 12 years ago. Today, the Baylor community continues that tradition as the McLane Carillon bells ring out hymns of remembrance.

Carillon performer Lynnette Geary will hold a free recital at 5 p.m.

While the bells can be heard throughout campus, the public is invited to bring lawn chairs and blankets to gather in front of Pat Neff Hall.

Programs for the audience will be placed at the steps and the entire performance is estimated to last 30 minutes.

Performing every year on the anniversary, Geary said she began honoring those lost with her first performance Sept. 11, 2001, the day of the attacks.

"There is a saying that music can express things that words cannot and I think that this is an excellent example of that," Geary said.

Geary will perform the hymns "Doxology" and "Amazing Grace," both arranged by Baylor's first carillon performer, Herbert Colvin, and an Air Force hymn arranged for the carillon by Geary herself, "Lord, Guide and Guard the Men Who Fly." Other mili-

SEE BELLS, page 6



MICHAEL BAIN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

## Percussion passion

Scott Christian, the acting principal timpanist in the West Virginia Symphony Orchestra, plays Psappha, a piece by Greek composer Iannis Xenakis that dates back to 1975, on Tuesday in Jones Concert Hall. This piece was written for six groups of instruments, three of which are wooden and three are metal.

## Guinness, Starr chat about religious freedom

By PAULA ANN SOLIS  
STAFF WRITER

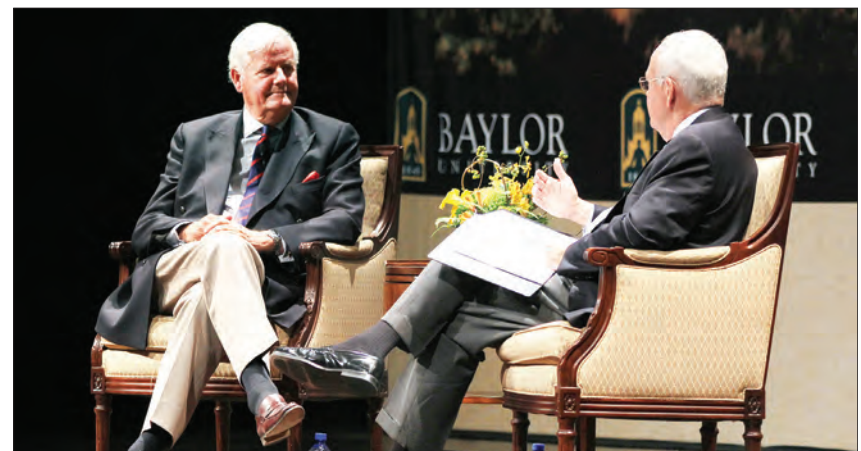
The declining importance of religious freedom and civic education in society is a reflection of the decline of society as a whole. This was the underlying message from Os Guinness, author and social critic, during his On Topic session with President Ken Starr Tuesday night.

Guinness has authored and edited more than 30 books, worked as a freelance reporter with the BBC and served as executive director of The Williamsburg Charter Foundation. This foundation's focus is celebrating the First Amendment, a passion clearly shared by Guinness as displayed during his discussion with Starr.

The world is made up of many differences, differences that can make other people uncomfortable, Starr said. The task at hand for society is learning to live in harmony with those differences. Guinness' newest book, "The Global Public Square: Religious Freedom and the Making of a World Safe for Diversity," describes the necessary steps to acquiring harmony, religious freedom and soul freedom for all, Starr said.

"It's the right to reach, to hold, to exercise, to change and to share what you believe based on the dictates of conscience," Guinness said in explanation of soul freedom.

SEE MORAL, page 6



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Os Guinness speaks with President Ken Starr during the On Topic conversation at Waco Hall on Tuesday.

### WEB

Get your weekly dish of all things sports in Don't Feed the Bears at baylorlariat.com.



### NEWS p. 3

ROTC kicks off the first Waco run to benefit wounded vets on Saturday at Lake Waco.



### A&E p. 4

It's confirmed: Salted Carmel and Nutella Stuffed Double Chocolate Chip Cookies



## New rape kit law doesn't fix backlog problem

### Editorial

Victims of rape and sexual assault now have expanded opportunities on where they can go for treatment and collection of a rape kit thanks to SB 1191 that went into effect on Sept. 1.

This bill requires all hospitals with an emergency room have staff trained in basic forensic evidence collection from sexual assault victims.

It is important to note that the standard set in SB 1191 is less rigorous than what is required for Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners. There are currently two SANEs practicing in McLennan County and a total of 312 in the entire state.

We applaud this new bill because it helps ensure that victims will still have access to care and collection of a rape kit even if they live in communities that don't have a SANE program.

Victims can also show up at a hospital not designated in a communitywide plan as the primary health care facility in the community for treating sexual assault survivors and receive treatment.

We also applaud the \$11 million appropriated in the current biennial budget to the Texas Department of Public Safety for the analysis of thousands of old rape kits.

However, this is just one step in a long series of necessary steps that state and local agencies need to take to help ensure that a backlog does not occur again.

It is also important to finish clearing out the already existing backlog that numbers at least 15,900 with estimates as high as 20,000 backlogged rape kits in

Texas alone, as reported by The New York Times.

The process of collecting the evidence in a rape kit is an invasive, time-consuming process that can last upwards of four to six hours. After that, the likelihood that the rape kit will sit around untested is unreasonably high.

If a rape kit is processed at all, it can take up to six months to a year before the results come back, even though results are technically possible in a week.

Furthermore, when a victim comes forward to have a rape kit collected and agrees to talk to the police, they have to retell their story numerous times to numerous people including doctors, nurses, police officers, detectives, lawyers and counselors. This forces victims to relive this heinous crime repeatedly.

While a portion of the counties in Texas (69 out of 254 counties) have SANE and Sexual Assault Response Teams (SART), not every county does. Having nurses that have undergone the training and practice to become SANE-certified provides a benefit to victims that seek assistance.

Also, having a trained response team provides a multidisciplinary collaboration between local sexual assault programs, law enforcement agencies, district/county attorneys, healthcare facilities and other community stakeholders.

It is time we, as Texans, take this crime seriously and hold our state and local agencies accountable to ensure every victim that comes forward is treated with dignity and respect and not allow the victim to be revictimized by the system.

We believe there are multiple steps that need to take place.

First, the state Legislature needs to adopt a mandatory testing timeframe of a few weeks at maxi-

mum for all rape kits, regardless of whether the person ultimately chooses to press charges.

Also, guidelines need to be implemented to help limit the number of times a victim is required to tell their story.

Specialty-trained nurses are extremely important for supporting the victims of rape and sexual assault as they go through the initial stages of treatment and undergo the collection of a rape kit.

The Legislature should providing funding to get more nurses trained and certified as an Office of the Attorney General (OAG) Certified SANE throughout the state. Employment of a SANE should also be made a requirement for every hospital in Texas.

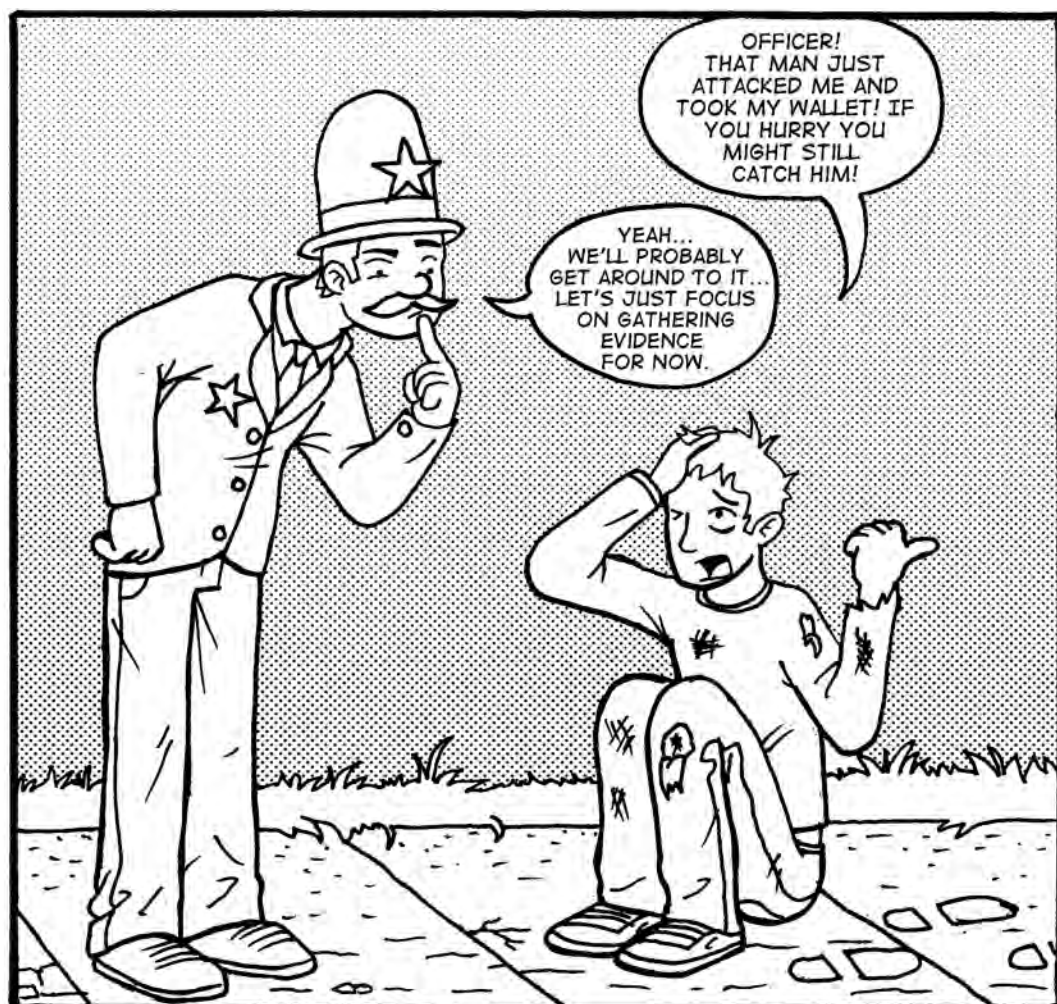
Furthermore, having a coordinated collaboration among agencies is important to ensure that everyone involved is on the same page. It also helps ensure that victims who come forward do not fall through the cracks.

As a result, the Legislature should make these SART teams mandatory for every community.

Additionally, there have been significant scientific breakthroughs in attempts to help prevent at least some rapes and sexual assaults. A pair of Israeli scientists have produced a straw/stirrer which utilizes nanotechnology to detect the presence of several popular date-rape drugs.

There is a company in the US called DrinkSavvy that has a line of products that are designed to do the same thing including plastic party cups, glass cups, straws/stirrers, and can even make beverage manufactures bottles and cans DrinkSavvy as well.

Once products like the ones under development by the Israeli scientists or by DrinkSavvy become commercially available, they



ASHER FREEMAN (MURPHY)

need to be independently tested to verify their success.

Once verified, bars, clubs, restaurants and sporting locations in Texas should be compelled to use a certified product to help decrease the number of rapes and sexual assaults as a result of date-rape drugs. College campuses should also be encouraged to adopt one or more of these products.

The average Texan is not off the hook in all of this. We need to call on our representatives in the Legislature to get these recommenda-

tions enacted into law.

We also need to stop engaging in victim blaming and perpetuating the "keep silent" mentality that surrounds rape.

We should encourage and support victims when they come forward rather than telling them to keep quiet, or that if they "hadn't worn that short skirt" or "been out drinking" they would not have been raped.

When we engage in victim blaming and do not support victims when they do come forward,

we perpetuate the cycle of rape and sexual assault as well as the cycle of revictimization. A victim of rape did not do anything to deserve being raped.

Finally, if you become a victim of rape or sexual assault, do not hesitate to call 911 or go to the emergency room to seek out help. Know that The Baylor Lariat and other Texans stand behind you and support you as you go through the process of rebuilding your life after being a victim of this heinous crime.

## People rely too much on technology

Throughout history technological innovations have often led to greater efficiency in our daily lives.

Whether those advances occurred during the industrial revolution or in this time period, the world is constantly changing as a result of these advances.

Creating and developing new technologies is important because it continues to make life more efficient.

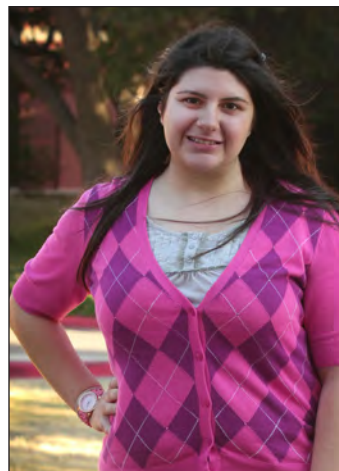
Modern technology enables us to be connected to the world through social media and video technology.

Is there a point where technology goes too far despite these advances?

Common sense tells us that too much of anything is bad, but does this apply to technological advances as well?

For example, many researchers are looking into robotics to eventually replace workers in certain industries, which could spell trouble for the middle class. Google Glass is also becoming a hot topic getting mixed reviews from the public.

It's a good thing to be connected to the world, but wearing a



Parmida Schahhosseini | Sports Writer

computer doesn't seem necessary.

As we become consumed in the digital world, we have to begin questioning our dependency.

Are we losing our ability to think critically? Are we as a society risking our humanity at the expense of technological advancement?

Personal interaction is important. This is why most people don't choose to go through a self-checkout line at a grocery store.

People want to connect with others and while technology enables us to do so, it also hinders it

in the same way.

People can text or video chat someone, but it can't replace face-to-face interaction.

In "Walden," Henry David Thoreau abandons society and lives life with only the necessities. Thoreau begins to feel invigorated when his self-sufficiency pays off. He discovered the importance of living a life to the fullest and experiencing all that nature can teach us.

I'm not saying that we should leave society and live in the woods, but at what moment do we risk dehumanizing ourselves at the expense of creating these technologies to make life easier?

Family units are also affected by technology as they become disconnected with one another. Families are spending less time with each other because children are glued to technology.

Unfortunately, most parents tolerate these behaviors, escalating the problem.

Humans have complex brains that are made for critical thinking.

While the creator of these innovations has used their brain to develop these inventions, the

people using the technologies are losing their ability to think.

For example, many people don't know how to do simple math equations without a calculator.

Spell check has hindered our ability to spell simple words correctly.

In this era it is impossible not to be connected digitally.

The news a 24/7 business and it waits for no one.

Even after a day of abandonment we would feel behind.

In order to stay connected to the world we have to be aware of what is going on.

With that being said, it's equally important to unplug once in a while and live life.

Being fixated solely on technology will get us nowhere.

We have to experience the fullness of life and humanize ourselves by not getting wrapped up with all these advances.

While texting is great for connecting with people, a phone conversation can go much further.

Parmida Schahhosseini is a senior journalism major from Würzburg, Germany. She is a sports writer for the Lariat.

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### Opinion

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.



# Obama blends threat of attack, hope of diplomacy

By LORI HINNANT & RYAN LUCAS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama told a war-weary nation Tuesday night that diplomacy suddenly holds “the potential to remove the threat of chemical weapons” in Syria without the use of force. But he also vowed the U.S. military will be ready to strike against President Bashar Assad if other measures fail.

For now, Obama said he had asked congressional leaders to postpone a vote on legislation he has been seeking to authorize the use of military force against Syria.

In a 16-minute speech, the president repeatedly offered reassurances that even the failure of diplomacy — in promised talks at the United Nations or elsewhere — would not plunge America into another war.

“I will not put American boots on the ground in Syria,” he promised. “I will not pursue an open-

ended action like Iraq or Afghanistan. I will not pursue a prolonged air campaign like Libya or Kosovo.”

“This would be a targeted strike to achieve a clear objective: deterring the use of chemical weapons and degrading Assad’s capabilities,” he said.

The speech capped a frenzied 10-day stretch that began when he unexpectedly announced he was stepping back from a threatened military strike and instead asking Congress first to pass legislation authorizing the use of such force against Assad.

With public opinion polls consistently showing widespread opposition to American military intervention, the White House has struggled mightily to generate support among liberal Democrats and conservative Republicans alike who have expressed fears of involvement in yet another war in the Middle East and have questioned whether U.S. national security interests were at stake in



SUSAN WALSH | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protesters shout as a vehicle with Secretary of State John Kerry departs Capitol Hill in Washington, on Tuesday after Kerry testified before the House Armed Services Committee hearing on Syria.

Syria. Obama had trouble, as well, building international support for a military attack designed to degrade Assad’s military.

Suddenly, though, events took

another unexpected turn this week. First Russia and then Syria reacted positively to a remark from Secretary of State John Kerry indicating that the crisis could be de-

fused if Damascus agreed to put its chemical weapons under international control.

The president said he was sending Kerry to meet with Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov on Thursday, and he added, “I will continue my own discussion” with Russian President Vladimir Putin, with whom he has said he had been discussing ways out of the Syrian predicament for some time.

At the same time, he said the United States and its allies would work with Russia and China to present a resolution to the United Nations Security Council “requiring Assad to give up his chemical weapons and to ultimately destroy them under international control.”

“It’s too early to tell whether this offer will succeed, and any agreement must verify that the Assad regime keeps its commitments,” he said.

Acknowledging the weariness the nation feels after a decade of war in Iraq and Afghanistan,

Obama said, “America is not the world’s policeman.”

And yet, he added, “When with modest effort and risk we can stop children from being gassed to death and thereby make our own children safer over the long run, I believe we should act. That’s what makes America different. That’s what makes us exceptional.”

“Our ideals and principles, as well as our national security, are at stake in Syria, along with our leadership of a world where we seek to ensure that the worst weapons will never be used,” he declared.

Obama recounted the events of the deadly chemical weapons attack on Aug. 21 that the United States blames on Assad.

“When dictators commit atrocities, they depend upon the world to look the other way until these horrifying pictures fade from memory. But these things happened. The facts cannot be denied,” he said.

# Legislation initiates five-year plan to update nutrition programs

By JORDAN CORONA  
REPORTER

Baylor’s Texas Hunger Initiative and the Hankamer School of Business will help decide how the state of Texas approaches summer child-nutrition programs for the next five years.

Last May, the Texas legislature approved a bill that brought together the Texas Hunger Initiative and Texas Department of Agriculture to develop a five-year plan.

Under the bill, the plan must increase statewide participation in the Summer Food Service Program. The act took effect Sept. 1.

Jeremy Everett, executive director of the Texas Hunger Initiative, said the organization is now meeting with the state’s Healthy Schools=Healthy Families advisory

committee to collaborate on the plan.

“Right now we’re in an information-gathering stage,” he said. “We want our policy advocates and policy makers to make informed decisions.”

Dr. Jeff Tanner Jr., professor of marketing at the business school, is part of a two-year partnership to research after-school and summer child-nutrition programs.

He said the objective is to identify the best practices among those schools and community partners that participate in the Summer Food Service Program.

The Summer Food Service Program is a federal nutrition assistance system that works through state school districts and community partners. It provides meals to children up to age 18, feeding those

who have demonstrated need and have qualified for free and reduced price lunches at school.

These operations are analyzed in terms of reach and sustainability. The study looks at how many children are fed and how efficiently that feeding takes place.

Variables in the study have to do with supply chain and distribution issues, marketing and promotion, even community integration.

“Then you have to ask, ‘Can it be replicated somewhere else? What conditions make a best practice?’” Tanner said.

The partnership recently received \$2 million in grant funding from the Walmart Foundation.

In June, the foundation announced it would give \$14 million in grants to nonprofits that would work toward increasing access to



free meals and nutrition programs.

Sen. Eddie Lucio Jr., D-Brownsville, was the primary sponsor of House Bill 749 that called for the Texas Department of Agriculture to develop a summer meals plan with the hunger initiative.

The legislation requires the state to come up with a five-year plan to increase participation in the program and access to the pro-

gram in rural districts.

Last summer, seven out of 40 meals distribution sites in McLennan County served rural districts outside Waco. U.S. Census data for this year shows that 47 percent of the county’s population lives outside Waco.

Everett said part of what Texas Hunger Initiative will do with the state is capacity building, which

uses research project findings to enhance the effectiveness of schools and community partners already working with the federal program.

Tanner said he wants to be part of the education. He said organizations that are feeding children after school must try to achieve both a stable supply and focus to maintain the best efficiency.

# Supporting soldiers: Baylor hosts first 5K run for Waco veterans

By TREY GREGORY  
REPORTER

Baylor’s Air Force and Army ROTC detachments and Veterans of Baylor will host the first Waco Wounded Veterans 5K Run at 8 a.m. on Saturday at the Lake Waco Dam.

The cost to register is \$30 for civilians and \$25 for students, veterans and active military. Online registration is open until midnight on Thursday. Day-of-Registration will be available as well.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Nicole Powers, who began planning the race last April, said she had two goals in mind: to raise as much money to the Wounded Warrior Project as possible, and to start a tradition that will last years after she leaves Baylor.

“Supporting veterans and running are my two biggest passions,” Powers said. “I wanted a way to help wounded veterans and engage Baylor’s ROTC program with the local community at the same time. A charitable run just made sense.”

In order to achieve these goals, Powers contacted the Veterans of Baylor for help planning the run.

New Orleans sophomore Mitchell Groke, a 26-year-old Navy veteran, said he thought Powers had a great idea and wanted to help in any way possible.

“We want to start something special,” Groke said. “If this race is successful, it could become a great way for Baylor and Waco to give back to wounded veterans for years to come.”



All proceeds from the race will be donated to the Wounded Warrior Project, a nonprofit charity whose mission is “to foster the most successful, well-adjusted generation of wounded service members in our nation’s history.”

The Wounded Warrior Project “serves veterans and service members who incurred a physical or mental injury, illness, or wound, co-incident to their military service on or after Sept. 11, 2001 and their families,” according to the organization’s website.

Direct donations can be made

online or in person at the race.

The race, which starts and ends at the Lake Waco Dam on Skeet Eason Road, is 5 kilometers or 3.1 miles long. Powers said she hopes a lot of people will show up to support the event, even if they are not interested in running.

“Walkers are welcome,” Powers said. “The purpose of this event is to bring the community together while helping wounded veterans. The race is just for fun. We hope people come to walk too, or just show up to cheer for the runners and show support for the cause.”

Runners will compete in categories according to gender and age groups.

Runners who place first, second and third in their age groups will receive a medal and a gift certificate to Skirt Sports for females and Academy for males.

All registered participants will receive a T-shirt at the end of the race.

Water and fruit will be provided to participants.

More information and last minute updates about the race can be found online at [wacorunforwoundedveterans.webs.com](http://wacorunforwoundedveterans.webs.com).

Direct donations to the Wounded Warrior Project can be made through their website at [www.woundedwarriorproject.org](http://www.woundedwarriorproject.org).

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## Pinbusters

Testing Pinterest's too-good-to-be-true recipes and crafts

By TAYLOR GRIFFIN  
A&E EDITOR

Rarely do pins with unique ingredients or unconventional methods of baking actually become more than a failed noble attempt to make a sweet treat.

This cookie was the best exception to that norm I've ever encountered.

A conglomerate of chewy caramel and rich Nutella goodness swirls around in the brownie-like crust that holds it together.

### Name

Salted Caramel & Nutella Stuffed Double Chocolate Chip Cookies

### Originally pinned from

"Top With Cinnamon" recipe blog:  
<http://www.topwithcinnamon.com/2013/09/twc-feat-sorted-video-salted-caramel-nutella-stuffed-double-chocolate-chip-cookies.html>

### What went right

What didn't go right with this recipe? It had significant potential to turn out like the other pins I've busted: piles of burned mush and broken dreams.

The recipe is explicit and, unlike the other treats I've tried, they turn out almost exactly as the originally pinned photo. In fact, they were slightly too gorgeous to touch.

Decadent out of the oven and wonderful a few days later, these cookies left nothing to be desired and definitely hit the spot.

### What I would change

The suggested amount to dollop on the cookie sheet is about a spoonful's worth. Unless a giant cookie is the wanted outcome, I'd go smaller than that—much smaller. They're rich and chocolaty already, and it's difficult to finish a whole cookie in one sitting.

### Final consensus

I absolutely recommend this recipe. For the most part, it's simple to make, but the results are worth the trouble. I've been reeling over them since and currently looking for an excuse to make them again.

Essentially, it's every good thing about a variety of desserts all in one spot. Every sweet treat fantasy is fulfilled within the confines of this gooey piece of art.

I was skeptical about the amount of salt it calls for, and in the past, I've run into some nasty treats that followed the salted caramel frenzy. However, it's the in fact that really sends it to a higher level.

Beware, it's a sticky-sweet mess; a glass of ice-cold milk even it out nicely. I'm still having dreams about this mother of a confection.



TAYLOR GRIFFIN | A&E EDITOR

PHOTO FROM TOP WITH CINNAMON

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TAYLOR GRIFFIN | A&E EDITOR

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	5		8						6
	9	1					2	5	
8					5			1	
5		6	7	9		1			
					6				4
	3								7

## DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at [www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com)

- Across
- Sign of trouble
  - Sword holder
  - San Joaquin Valley concern
  - PC core
  - Yes or no follower
  - Dance that tells a story
  - Farm girl
  - Physicist got all wound up?
  - Prefix with European
  - "Enough!"
  - Race line
  - Fireworks reaction
  - "The Stepford Wives" author Levin
  - Mathematician got ready for a shower?
  - Swing around on an axis
  - Sigh of sorrow
  - Seismologist rose to new heights?
  - California's \_\_\_ Valley
  - Unrefined type
  - Physicist made an opposing move?
  - Explosive letters
  - "I'll meet thee on the \_\_\_-rig": Burns
  - Fur piece
  - Socrates, for one
  - Selma or Patty, to Bart Simpson
  - Microbiologist spread some gossip?
  - Even up
  - On the lower side, in a heeling vessel
  - Twitterpated
  - Half of nine?
  - Insurance deals with it
  - Conical shelter
  - Web address component

- Down
- Religious split
  - Not against entertaining
  - Cherry-topped treat
  - Former flier
  - Makes haste
  - In the past, in the past
  - He sang between Melanie and Joan at Woodstock

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14				15							16			
17				18						19				
20			21		22									
23				24				25				26	27	28
29					30	31	32				33			
					34							35		
	36	37	38					39	40	41				
42								43						
44				45	46	47					48	49	50	51
52					53						54			
		55	56					57	58	59		60		
61	62										63		64	
65						66							67	
68							69							70

- Where to get a brew
- Victim of Achilles
- LaBeouf of "Transformers" films
- Six, nine or twelve, for three
- Cry for a matador
- Wander
- Greeting to an unexpected visitor
- Saturn, for one
- Mrs. Addams, to Gomez
- Interpret, as X-rays
- They may be classified
- Final: Abbr.
- Mystery writer Grafton
- \_\_\_-Croatian
- Amigo
- Nothing, in Nice
- Knocks off
- One might be bummed, briefly
- Almost worthless amount

- Put one over on
- Fine things
- Pepper or Snorkel: Abbr.
- K thru 12
- Make more changes to
- Fang
- Greek vowel
- Much more than edged
- Periodic weather disruption
- Not fancy at all
- Long migration, say
- "Lost" setting
- One bounce, on the diamond
- Campbell of "Scream"
- Birdie plus one
- "Hostel" director Roth
- Low grade

**SUDOKU**  
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

## Revamped Bears defense hungry for respect



Baylor junior linebacker Bryce Hager eludes Buffalo tacklers while zigzagging 91 yards to score on a fumble return. Senior nickel back Sam Holl forced the fumble that led to a score in Baylor's 70-13 win over Buffalo on Saturday.

By PARMIDA SCHAHOSSEINI  
SPORTS WRITER

There is a great awakening in Baylor football and it has everything to do with the Bears' improvement on defense. Picking up where it left off last season, the defense has made big plays sending a message to the offense that it can get the job done.

A new fear has developed as this hard-nosed, tough and physical defense begins to pose problems for the opposing team. Baylor is always a threat offensively with the ability to score points quickly, and in the past, opponents were able to keep pace. Those days are over. At least that's what the defense hopes.

"Potential is high for this defense," senior defensive end Terrence Lloyd said. "We got high standards for this defense. I just want us to keep growing."

The Bears are going back to the same philosophy that made them successful in the past: creating turnovers. Under defensive coordinator Phil Bennett's tenure, Baylor is 17-2 when forcing two or more turnovers.

In 2012, during a four-game losing streak, the Bears were minus-11 in the turnover margin. Baylor's defense began to click late in the season, which translated into a plus-7 turnover margin.

The Baylor defense has continued the momentum from 2012 into the first two games of the 2013 season. Senior defensive end Chris McAllister made his first career interception against Wofford and returned it 25 yards for a touchdown. Sophomore defensive end Jamal Palmer also forced a fumble and recovered two. Against Buffalo, cornerback Xavien Howard had his first career interception in the second quarter.

The Bears weren't finished creating turnovers. Senior nickel back Sam Holl, who switched from the safety position, forced a key fumble in the second quarter and junior linebacker Bryce Hager scooped up the fumble and scored on a 91-yard scamper.

"It's a game-changer," senior linebacker Eddie Lackey said. "It's a momentum-booster. It's everything. You get the crowd on your back and everybody's all fired up the rest of the game. When you can score on defense, it changes a lot of things and that just put the game in our favor."

For the opponent, the last thing Baylor's offense needs are extra possessions. The improved defense can reduce pressure on the offense.

When the offense and defense help each other out, it goes a long way toward winning.

With the growth of the Baylor football program, the Bears are riding a six-game winning streak going back to last season.

"We've got a great defense now," junior quarterback Bryce Petty said. "Not to say that they weren't before, but everybody's kind of clicking on the same page as far as that side of the ball."

It is still early in the season, so fans may still be skeptical about whether or not this defense can hold up against tougher competition.

The Bears answered that last year and are on pace to do so again this year. Baylor's numbers have improved compared to the first two games in 2012.

After two games in 2012, the defense gave up 918 yards and 47 points, but this year Baylor has reduced its total yards and points allowed to 596 yards and 16 points respectively.

Limiting possessions is just what Baylor needs to do. The Bears

have given up yards as opponents march down the field, but fortunately for Baylor, yards don't always lead to scores.

Buffalo was posed to be a threat especially after playing well against No. 4 Ohio State. After scoring a touchdown on its opening drive, the defense needed to regroup.

"After the first touchdown we came to the sideline and we talked about everything we were seeing in that series," senior safety Ahmad Dixon said. "Then they come back the next series and they score again. Honestly, sometimes you just have to get a feel for it. A team that you haven't seen in a while, a team that's in a different atmosphere -- you have to figure out

*"We've got a great defense now. Not to say they weren't before, but everybody's clicking on that side of the ball."*

Bryce Petty | Junior quarterback

what they're going to be doing."

Baylor allowed Buffalo to march down to its 45-yard line, but forced a punt. As the game continued the Bears began to settle down and make plays. When it counted the defense has made the big plays. The defense also hasn't allowed a fourth-down conversion this season and opponents are only converting 35 percent on third down.

Baylor's success will depend on how well the defense plays because defense wins championships.

The offense can put up as many points as they want, but if the defense can't stop the opponent, then Baylor's aspirations of winning the Big 12 this season will be tough to fulfill.

## Baylor volleyball drops match in four sets to Texas State

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH  
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor volleyball lost in four sets to Texas State on Tuesday night in San Marcos. The Bears dropped the match 3-1 and the sets read 15-25, 19-25, 25-20 and 24-26.

The Bears fell to 2-6 after the loss, and Texas State improved to 8-2.

This marked the first time Texas State beat Baylor in volleyball since 1996.

Baylor was led by a strong showing from senior outside hitter Zoe Adom. Adom tied a career high with 20 kills on a .250 hitting percentage.

Adom was huge in the third set that Baylor won. She finished with seven kills in the third set as Baylor pulled off a 25-20 victory.

Sophomore outside hitter Thea Munch-Soegaard contributed a second straight double-double.

She had 14 kills and 12 digs. Sophomore libero Mackenzie

Mayo came one dig short of a career high with 22 digs. Sophomore setter Amy Rosenbaum finished with 42 assists.

For Texas State, three players finished with double digit kills: senior right side hitter Amari Deardoff led with 12 kills and three total blocks on a hitting percentage of .385. Senior middle blocker Ashlee Hillbun had 11 kills, six digs and four total blocks. Freshman outside hitter Shelby Vas Matt finished with 10 kills, two total blocks and seven digs.

Baylor had trouble in the service game. For the match, they had 10 total service errors.

Eight of those errors occurred in the first two sets and were key reasons why Baylor fell behind early.

Baylor's defense played relatively well. They held Texas State to a hitting percentage of .196. After a dominant first set when Texas State hit .440,

Baylor held Texas State to a hitting percentage of .144 and forced

them to commit 19 attack errors.

The Bears also had 10 team blocks on the day, including four total blocks each from sophomore and junior middle blockers Adrien Richburg and Nicole Bardaji.

Baylor's issue was not talent, but rather inconsistency.

The Bears finished with an overall hitting percentage of .141 for the match, but hit .233 in their third set win.

The last set was indicative of Baylor's season so far. They went down 6-0 to start the set, but went on a run to make it 12-12.

Baylor fell down 21-17, but rallied to take a 24-23 lead and were serving for match point.

They subsequently allowed Texas State to take the next three points to win the match.

Baylor looks to rebound on Friday and Saturday in the Baylor Invitational hosted in Waco.

The Bears host Northwestern State, Appalachian State and Colorado in the three game tournament.



ROBBY HIRST | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior middle hitter Nicole Bardaji shows off her athleticism in a match against UT-Arlington on Sept. 3 at the Ferrell Center. The Bears lost Tuesday to Texas State in four sets in San Marcos. The Bears lost the first two sets, won the third, but dropped the fourth to lose the match to Texas State.

### Don't Feed The Bears



In the newest podcast, editor-in-chief Greg DeVries and sports editor Daniel Hill discuss if this is head coach Art Briles' best Baylor football team and react to the first week of games in the National Football League on [baylorlariat.com](http://baylorlariat.com)

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**MORAL** from Page 1

Guinness said the idea of freedom to worship is weakly founded and has little meaning considering people do not need permission to worship. Worship is acted out in our minds and hearts and requires no rights. The tangible liberties of worship are what need protecting, Guinness said.

This protection and action towards widening the religious conversation in public forums has most greatly been demonstrated by America. However, because of the emphasis on the word “strict” in “strict separation of church and state,” America is losing its place as a global leader in the realm of religious freedom, Guinness said. Strict separation of faith along with the establishment of church is a misunderstanding of the First Amendment by America and has separated the United States from its virtuous roots.

“Freedom requires virtue, virtue requires faith of some sort, and faith of any sort requires freedom,” Guinness said.

This “golden triangle of freedom” was the purpose of America’s constitutional framers. The understanding that faith in public life is necessary for a productive is a universal truth, Guinness said. Guinness went on to explain his disappointment, namely with universi-

ties in America, that have taken steps to remove religion from the public discourse. He then commended universities like Baylor that have taken steps to assure faith is not left behind in the civic development of the next generation.

Starr, remarking that Guinness is a well-known European observer of American policy and world issues, took the time to ask Guinness about his opinions regarding issues being faced today.

“What is unfolding in the Middle East, Egypt and Syria is on everyone’s minds,” Starr said. “One of the issues now for the President of the United States, the Congress of the United States and the American people is what should we be doing in that part of the world?”

Guinness said the answer depends in part on whether or not reports of what has happened recently, such as reports of sarin gas used in Syria, are true. If they are, then the problem facing President Barack Obama is that a lack of action will make him seem weak, but any other action will make him seem rash.

Engaging in learning rather than war, Guinness said, is the ultimate solution.

“We need a much, much greater understanding of Islam and of Middle Eastern culture,” Guinness said.

**BELLS** from Page 1

tary branches will be represented by their individual hymns.

For Bronx, N.Y., junior Amanda Plummer, the opportunity to reflect on the day that so greatly affected her home state is welcomed. Plummer said the day is not remembered in Texas as strongly as in New York, where the community heavily reflects every year on the event they went through together.

“Back home my family will probably stay home together and watch documentaries to remember the day,” Plummer said. “Churches in my community will definitely hold memorial services and people in the neighborhood will definitely be coming together.”

Plummer said she would enjoy seeing a more physical memorial, similar to the flags in the

ground during the 2011 memorial on campus. A visual memorial, Plummer said, is important especially for those who lost people that day and want to reflect.

Geary said she agrees the day demands great reflecting.

“It is essential to our nation’s history and the Baylor community should commemorate it, as tragic as it was,” Geary said. “It’s worth remembering.”

Another group in the Waco community with plans to remember the day includes the Islamic Center of Waco, located at 2725 Benton Drive.

The organization will host a candlelight vigil at 7 p.m. at the center with speakers from various religious backgrounds, said the center’s president Al Siddiq. The event is free and open to the public. Dr. Burt Burleson, Bay-

lor’s Chaplain, will attend the Islamic Center’s service and will speak briefly.

“Those of us in leadership positions should reach out to each other and be hospitable and understanding,” Burleson said. “The pain of our past for both Christians and Muslims is seared in our consciousness and this is one of those days to remember that we are called to make things better.”

For those who miss the carillon performance or are unable to make the Islamic Center’s event, a permanent memorial in Waco allows the community to visit and remember the day when they have time. Lacy Lakeview’s Veteran’s Memorial Park has a newly erected memorial dedicated to the victims and first responders of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks.

**FORWARD** from Page 1

BAA members gathered Saturday to vote on the Transition Agreement, which would decide the future of the BAA.

Out of the 1,499 votes cast, 830 voted yes to pass the agreement and 668 voted no against the agreement. One vote was counted illegal for being in favor of both yes and no.

One thousand votes, a two-thirds majority, needed to be yes in order for the agreement to pass, according to the BAA bylaws.

**WEST** from Page 1

term recovery.

“They need somebody to talk to,” Muska said. “They have gone through a tragic and upsetting time in their lives, and the more help that we can get to help them talk to some counselors and help understand their feelings and their frustrations and so forth would be more than welcome.”

Harrison said the West Long Term Recovery office needs stability, meaning more funding and consistency of workers in the office.

“Everybody thinks FEMA’s just going to give them a big lump sum of money, but that’s not how it works,” Harrison said. “FEMA will reimburse them, but what has to happen is they have to spend the money. They have to have the money to spend to get the reimbursement from FEMA.”

Harrison said he expects West to receive the money needed at some point, but there are still problems.

“Quite honestly, the city of West is never going to be the same, just because there are so many people who aren’t going to rebuild there,” Harrison said.

Harrison said many people do not have the money to rebuild and in West, including the schools, needs funding.

Muska said most of the demolition has already been taken care of through organizations such as Baylor, the Church of Christ and other Baptist organizations.

He said there are many houses being built and once they are complete, home appliances will be a need.

Ronnie Holmes is a resident of West and is the senior pastor of Church of the Open Door, which has been offering relief to those affected by the April explosion.

“There seems to be such an incredible hold-up in getting money where the needs are in long-term relief,” Holmes said. “I don’t know what the delay is—there’s a lot of frustration in the community right now, it seems.”

Holmes said it appears to him that there has been difficulty in getting money “turned loose” through West Long Term Recovery. He added he doesn’t blame the organization for the difficulties, and is unsure as to exactly why the transfer of money has moved slowly.

“I think the money that has been given to be distributed through the local churches in West—I think they have been very prompt in doing what they can do in their involvement, but it seems to be some of the larger funds, when it’s the multimillion-dollar resources, that have gone to a certain point but then stopped,” Holmes said.

The Red Cross has been working with West since the day of the explosion, however, Harrison and Muska said.

“Red Cross was there providing gift cards, different things. You know, just providing support services, so they’ve been faithful to all of this from the very, very beginning,” Harrison said.

# AN APP MADE FOR A BEAR.

