Red Cross, West leaders plan for long-term relief

City officials say youth crisis counseling is at forefront of needs

The American Red Cross has allocated $295,000 to long-term relief in West, though opinions differ as to which areas of need the city is still in need, though statements differ as to which areas of need are most pressing. The counties the Red Cross is going from donors all over the country, said Trent Bailey, regional disaster officer for communications at the Central Texas chapter.

Some donors specified that they want the money to go to the Red Cross, 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 predict the distribution of anything already being provided, she said.

Brown 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,” Brown 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 cleanup, crisis counseling, replacement of household appliances, donation of damaged structures and a program termed “Wisdom of West.”

The program will provide meals and meals with regularly scheduled meetings where they can gather together and socialize. There will be a team of volunteers present at these gatherings to record the life stories of the attendees, preserving the seniors’ descriptions of what it was like to live in West.

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

Harrison said he believes home applications 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 traumas right now,” Harrison said. “They really haven’t dealt with the emotional 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’s a huge need for crisis counseling right now.”

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

“Sudden 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 with Harrison in need of crisis counseling, and that counseling is a valuable part of long-term disaster relief.

Bells ring in honor of lives lost 12 years ago

By Patricia Ann Fiedler

Americans have a history of grieving and remembering in unity the lives lost during the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the years 10 ago today. The Baylor community continues that tradition as the McLane Carillon bells rang out messages of remembrance.

Carillon performer Lynnette Grant will hold this 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 the Soft 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 of 9/11, the recital features these learning roles first performance Solar, 11, the day of the attacks.

On September 11, 2001, the day before the attacks, Warszynski performed the hymn “Dedication And Amazing Grace,” both arranged by Bailey’s first carillons performed.

Carillon performer Hamilton Carroll, and an audience of approximately 10 for the recital by Geary herself. “Lord, Guide and Guard the Skin WHF.” Other roles

Guinness, Starr chat about religious freedom

By Patricia Ann Fiedler

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 Oct. Guinness, author and retired journalist, during his Oct. Session with President Ken Starr "Tuesday night."

Guinness has authored and edited more than 30 books, served as a freelance reporter with the BBC and served as executive director of The William Wesley Harper 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 different 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 Life for Diversity” describes the necessary steps to acquiring harmony, religion freedom and soul freedom for all.

“The right to speak, to hold, to express, to change and to share what you believe based on the dictates of conscience,” Guinness said in explanation of soul freedom.

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BU plans to move forward

University looks to implement changes suggested in BAA agreement

By Ada Zhang

President Ken Starr announced Tuesday evening the official termination of the Baylor Alumni Association’s license to use the Baylor name after the Transitions Agreement went into effect on September 1, 2011 to the two-thirds vote majority.

The agreement had it passed, would have merged the BAA with the university and allowed The Baylor Game, 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 September 1, 2011 to the two-thirds vote majority.

The university is going to the BAA’s 90 days to phase out the 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 BAA’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 Printing Program, will now be managed by the university and will become a part of the Office of Alumni Relations.

Starr said the university’s main goal is to remain connected.

“Your link with us is energizing energetically serious and long-term around the world, the University will go forward in building a comprehensive—alumni—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 Baylor university.”

BAA could not be reached for comment.

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

Scott Christian, the acting principal/impersonal 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.

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Perception passion

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Voters of rape and sexual assau- lt have now been given expanded op- portunities on where they can go for treatment of collection of rape kit tests thanks to SB 1191 that went into effect last year.

This bill requires all hospitals and health care facilities in the state to have a trained nurse available to help victims of sexual assault seek assistance. It’s a good thing to be connected to the world it enables us to do so, it also hinders it connecting with people, a phone conversation is no substitute for face-to-face interaction.

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

This course is registered as #316 for cadets and $25 for civilians and active military. Online registration is open until mid-night Friday. Day of Registration will be available as well.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Mt. Porena, 86th Airlift Wing, planning the race last April, said he 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 two my biggest passions,” Porena said. “I wanted a way to help wounded veterans and saddle Robert’s ROTC program with the local community at the same time. A charitable run just made sense.”

In order to achieve both goals, Sherril Michael, a 20-year-old Navy veteran, said she thought Porena had great ideas and wanted to help.

“We want to start something special,” Michael said. “If this plan was successful, it could become a great way to help Baylor and Waco 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 honor and empower veterans.”

“The Wounded Warrior Project is a uniquely powerful, well informed, dedicated number of wounded service members,” according to the nonprofit’s website.

“We announced this project’s ‘serve veterans and service members, who have sustained both physical and mental injury, illness, or wound, incurs a benefit or loss on or after Sept. 11, 2001 as a result of their military service’ organizations website.

“The goal is to make the best healing and medical resources available to those who have been injured in service to our nation,” the website reads.

No registration is required; however, there will be a $15 registration fee for active military, students, and civilians on Memorial Day weekend. The fee does not include a shirt. Shirts are on a first-come, first-served basis. Race day registration will cost $15 for civilians and $10 for active duty military. The fee does not include a shirt. Shirts are on a first-come, first-served basis.

Ten percent of the proceeds will be donated to the Wounded Warrior Project.

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Participants will receive in categories according to gender and age groups. Runners who place first, second, and third in their age group will receive a gift certificate to Skirt Sports for females and Academy for males. All registered participants will receive a T-shirt for the event, even if they do not end up running.

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Arts & Entertainment

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. 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 evens it out nicely. I’m still having dreams about this mother of a confection.

Pin busters

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

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.

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 chocolatey 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 binging on them since and currently looking for an excuse to make them again.

Think you can make it better?

Send us your proof on Instagram: @BaylorLariat
**Baylor volleyball drops match in four sets to Texas State**

The Bears lost their opening match of the season to Texas State on Tuesday night in San Marcos. The Bears dropped the match 5-2 and the score read 25-19, 25-20, 25-24 and 25-21.

The Bears fell to 2-6 after the loss, and Texas State improved to 5-0.

**Baylor defense hungry for respect**

Junior linebacker Druyon Hager looks to Buffalo freshman while sacking him 11 yards to score a tackle. Senior linebacker Sam Holl forced the fumble that led to a score in Baylor’s 70-13 win over Buffalo on Saturday.

The Baylor defense has continued to make improvements from last year. The Bears went 3-9 in conference play and 0-2 on the road in 2012.

In 2012, during a four-game losing streak, the Bears struggled and Texas State improved to 5-0.

This marked the first time Texas State beat Baylor in volleyball since 1998.

Baylor was led by a strong showing from sophomore outside hitter Zoe Adom. Adom tied a career high with 10 kills in the three game tournament.

Senior right side hitter Amari Richburg and Nicole Bardaji. Richburg and Nicole Bardaji.

Freshman outside hitter Shelby Vas Mattado in the three game tournament.

Sophomore libero Mackenzie Munch-Soegaard contributed a seven kills in the third set as Baylor that Baylor won. She finished with

per centage.

Sophomore middle hitter马拉sia Kommoroom also had an impressive outing, with 22 assists.

The Bears finished with an overall hitting percentage of .141 for the match, but hit .233 in their first two sets, losing both.

“After the first touchdown we came to the sideline. Neil said we talked about everything we were seeing in that series,” senior safety Anthony Miles 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, that’s in a different atmosphere – you have to figure out what they’re going to be doing.”

Baylor allowed Buffalo to march down to 45-4 yard lines, but forced a punt. On the gamenext the Bears began to settle down and make plays. When it counted the defense had its big plays. The defense also hasn’t allowed a score in the fourth quarter this season and opponents are only completing 35 percent of their passes.

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Guinness said the idea of freedom to worship is weakly founded and has little meaning considering what is at stake. In the end, the only thing he can do is work towards widening the religious consensus in public forums because it has most great possibilities. "We have been very prompt in doing because there are so many people who aren't going to rebuild there, " Guinness said.

"Freedom requires virtue, virtue requires faith is not left behind in the civic development of the United States from its virtuous roots. First Amendment by America and has separated the establishment of church is a misunderstanding of the larger funds, when it's the sum of money, but that's not how it works, " Harrison said. "FEMA will reimburse them, but what has happened is they have to spend the money to get the reimbursement from FEMA."

"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. Guiness said he 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," Guiness 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 2273 Frontier Drive.

"They need somebody to talk with," Holmes said it appears to him that there are many houses that have gone to a certain point but have multimillion-dollar resources, that there has been difficulty in getting money "turned loose" through organizations such as Bay Area Long Term Recovery. He said there are many houses that have taken steps to assure inclusiveness of money has moved slowly. Harrison said he expects West to move forward, to move home appliances will be a necessity, home appliances will be a need. Ronnie Holmes is a resident of West and is the son of a pastor of Churches of the Open Door, which has been offering relief to those affected by the explosion.

"There seems to be such an inordinate build-up in getting money where the needs are in long-term help," Harrison said. "The windows in a house is what the day is about—there's a lot of frustration in the community right now, it's main." Holmes said it appears to him that there hasn't been difficulty in getting money "turned loose" through West Long Term Recovery. He didn't have the time or access needed for the difficulties, and is means to exactly why the trans- fer of money has been so slow. "I think that money has been stuck in the system, the religious community in West—"I think they have been sitting on top of it, doing what they can do in their in- volution, 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 haven't checked out." Holmes said.

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

"Red Cross was there providing gift cards, different things. You know, just providing support ser- vices, so that's been helpful to all of us from this very, very begin- ning," Harrison said.

"Those of us in leadership po- sitions should reach out to each other and be hospitable and un- derstanding," Harrison said. "This pain of our past for both Chris- tians and Muslims is real and our consciousness and this is one of those days to remember that we are called to make things bet- ter.

For those who miss the cathe- dral performance or are unable to make the Islamic Center's event, a permanent memorial in Waco allows the community to come together and remember the day when they have time. Lacy Lockwood's Veter- ans Memorial Park has a newly erected monument dedicated to the victims and first responders of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks.