

CBS to air two episodes of "I Love Lucy" in full color, this December.



Thursday | October 24, 2013\*



PHOTOS BY CONSTANCE ATTON

## Fresh Farm Food

The farmers market was Thursday afternoon in Fountain Mall. Booths and tables were set up to display foods and trades.

Ron Schocke, above, has been making soaps out of goat's milk for 20 years with his wife and family in Central Texas.

To the right are homemade waffles sold at the Farmer's Market. The president of the Farmers Market, Terry Vanderpoole, made waffles at his booth Seeder Shack. The waffles that had sausage and bacon are from the pigs he raises himself.



# Pantry door open for HIV sufferers

By REBECCA FIEDLER  
 STAFF WRITER

Through the Red Door Project, Central Texas Metropolitan Community Church is attempting to help those who are HIV positive by providing services to people suffering from the disease.

The church has a food and hygiene pantry offered for HIV positive individuals, who can use its resources once a month. The church also delivers supplies to people's homes if there is a transportation issue.

Individuals must show proof of HIV by providing evidence such as a doctor's note, referral from the McLennan County Health Department or a medication bottle or prescription, said the Rev. Charley Garrison, the church's pastor.

It can be difficult for those suffering with HIV to afford food and other groceries, Garrison said. There are many competing costs in their lives.

Garrison said people referred by the health department have their medicine already covered by the state. He also said HIV



ROBBY HIRST | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Food is stacked in the Central Texas Metropolitan Community Church for those who are diagnosed as HIV positive and cannot afford their own groceries.

is a disease that can be especially difficult for those who are economically strained.

"People who are just trying to get by already lots of times are the ones who end up HIV positive," Garrison said. "And so if

SEE DOOR, page 6

# Baby girl born with HIV could be cured

By MARILYNN MARCHIONE  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

Doctors now have convincing evidence that they put HIV into remission, hopefully for good, in a Mississippi baby born with the AIDS virus — a medical first that is prompting a new look at how hard and fast such cases should be treated.

The case was reported earlier this year but some doctors were skeptical that the baby was really infected rather than testing

positive because of exposure to virus in the mom's blood. The new report, published online Wednesday by the New England Journal of Medicine, makes clear that the girl, now 3, was infected in the womb.

She was treated unusually aggressively and shows no active infection despite stopping AIDS medicines 18 months ago.

Doctors won't call it a cure because they don't know what proof or how much time

SEE HIV, page 6

# Baylor hosts conference to fight hunger, poverty

By ABIGAIL LOOP  
 REPORTER

The Texas Hunger Initiative and the United States Department of Agriculture Southwest Regional Office will host a conference at Baylor intended to bring new knowledge and ideas about overcoming food insecurity and poverty.

The conference is a two-day event that will take place in the Cashion Academic Center. Check-

in begins at 7 a.m. today and the event will last from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. It will continue from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Titled "Together at the Table: Hunger Summit at Baylor University," the conference will feature seven keynote speakers and 40 breakout sessions, such as Childhood Hunger and Research and Data, to encourage attendees to exchange ideas and look at a variety of topics related to ending hunger.

More than 70 speakers and panelists from across the country will be leading these sessions.

"This is an opportunity to bring anti-hunger and poverty organizations to share knowledge on how to eliminate food insecurities across Texas and the rest of the country," said Charis Dietz, director of communications for Texas Hunger Initiative, an anti-hunger organization within Baylor's School of Social Work. "Our purpose is to

provide evidence based research for these leaders who attend and it's a great opportunity to exchange ideas."

Among the keynote speakers are Melissa Rogers, special assistant to the president of the United States and executive director of the White House Office of Faith-Based and Neighborhood Partnerships, and Audrey Rowe, administrator of Food And Nutrition Service for the USDA.

Other speakers include David Weaver, CEO of South Plains Food Bank, Angela Collier, senior manager with the Walmart Foundation, and Joel Berg, executive director of New York City Coalition Against Hunger.

Attendees will listen to keynote speakers in Cashion at the conference, and then go to the SUB to participate in the workshops.

Dietz said she hopes people will walk away from the conference

with a new outlook on hunger insecurities after attending these sessions and listening to speakers.

"I hope people leave feeling inspired," Dietz said. "Sometimes it can be overwhelming when you learn everything but we want to give as much access to people as we can. There are so many low-income families in the country."

Jeremy Everett, director of

SEE HUNGER, page 6

# Churches find non-scary Halloween ideas

By RAE JEFFERSON  
 REPORTER

As Halloween draws near, churches across America are gearing up for the holiday and are looking for ways to put a faith-friendly spin on things.

The historically macabre holiday has received plenty of criticism from churches in recent years, but some churches are finding ways to take the element of fear out of Halloween, said religion department lecturer Dr. Joe Coker.

There has been a noticeable shift in the church's attitude towards Halloween over the last few decades,

Coker said. While some churches remain neutral and allow congregates to choose whether or not to celebrate the holiday on their own, many churches have either adopted a negative view of Halloween or aim to create a safe environment for young trick-or-treaters.

"It's a tricky question to answer 'What are churches doing?' because they're doing so much."

Coker said churches who refute the holiday do so under the belief that participating in Halloween supports ideas and practices that are contrary to Christian doctrine.

Many of these churches avoid what they believe to be "blessing" a pagan

tradition, Coker said.

"That's been a growing movement over the last 20 years," Coker said.

Other churches host fall festivals or trunk-or-treats, events where children dress in unthreatening costumes and collect candy from the trunks of cars belonging to church members, as a way of providing safe alternatives to traditional trick-or-treating, Coker said.

Various forms of evangelism are often implemented at these events.

"A big trend is to provide a safe alternative," he said. "Kids still go out, they dress up, but they do it in an environment where they are amongst

people they know. It's an alternative to wandering the streets."

Nacogdoches senior Ashton Barber said she has seen firsthand the benefit of churches hosting Halloween alternatives.

Barber attends Acts Church, which is located in an urban community in Waco. Acts focuses on ministering to families in the surrounding area through community events such as its annual fall festival, she said.

"The fall festival is definitely beneficial, and the environment that's created is one of love," Barber said.

SEE HALLOWEEN, page 6



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

The pumpkin patch at Central Christian Church on Lake Shore Drive in Waco is open until Oct. 31 and sells pumpkins and gourds of various shapes and sizes.

## Inside

### WEB

Want to try doing a zombie makeover? Watch a quick how-to video at [baylorlariat.com](http://baylorlariat.com).



### NEWS p. 3

Baylor invites visiting professor to discuss the 50th anniversary of "The Feminine Mystique"



### SPORTS p. 5

Baylor volleyball defeats Kansas State in four sets at the Ferrell Center Wednesday night.



## Child beauty pageants detrimental to kids

### Editorial

Each year, millions of viewers tune in to watch 53 gorgeous women compete for the most coveted crown in the nation: Miss America.

With talent and grace, these women have trained for most of their lives on how to sit up straight, flash the pearly whites and wave without the bend of a wrist.

While it's certainly a spectacle here, France has finally gotten to the heart of it.

As an amendment to the law protecting women's rights, the French Parliament recently banned beauty pageants for girls under the age of 16.

However, the French beauty pageants aren't nearly the monstrosity they are here in the United States, clearly represented on the popular TLC show "Toddlers and Tiaras."

Just a few minutes of watching the show proves how demoralizing and demanding these pageants are for little girls.

Although it's clearly about the

mothers who sign up their kids, "Toddlers and Tiaras" slaps on some lipstick and throws a handful of glitter on the underlying situation.

It exploits and hyper-sexualizes little girls, something the French caught onto much sooner than the Americans.

Meanwhile, we're too preoccupied getting a chuckle from watching Honey Boo Boo shove 20 Cheetos in her mouth.

Many of the outfits a little pageant girl is pushed into are immodest even for someone 10 years her senior.

Dressing up like a slutty cowgirl with dark, long eyelashes to win Ultimate Grand Supreme at the ripe old age of 6 isn't exactly the direction our culture needs to take.

It's pretty clear that behind that fake set of teeth and Oompa Loompa skin hue that these kids hate what they do. It's all about the mommas living vicariously through their children in this business.

It's pretty pathetic that the only way parents can bribe their daughter to perform in front of a table of judges is to load them up on Pixie Stix and Mountain Dew.

Or like that one girl on "Toddlers and Tiaras" who's only in it for the tacos her mom promised.

Although maybe the show has enlightened Americans more so than it has exposed the pageant world itself.

Who knew what a "flipper" (fake teeth insert) was before one of the families on the show said they needed a second mortgage to purchase it and other necessities?

Indirectly, pageants basically order their contestants to do exactly what they've been told to do all their lives: shut up and be pretty.

Not only does it scar them as children now, but it also ruins their chance at a normal self-esteem in the future.

Instead of adults inquiring about what they've learned in school, they coo over how perfectly their hair curls.

Conversely, many pageant moms would argue that putting their children through these contests teaches them discipline and confidence.

However, there are countless other ways to promote these traits without oversexualizing little ones.

As much as America loves to



ASHER FREEMAN

hate Honey Boo Boo, it's a bit ridiculous to praise the mothers of girls like her on "Toddlers and Tiaras" that got her started.

Clipping five pounds of hair onto a kid's head and sucking them into a rhinestone bustier is a far cry from how most kids want

to spend their Saturdays.

The only solution for this madness would be to take a hint from across the pond; the French seem get this issue right.

Kids should be able to go outside and play on the weekends rather than be subject to dressing

up like a go-go dancer and juiced up with sugar.

Beauty pageants for kids downgrade their self-worth and infect what they should value.

A brain that can reason is better than the sparkling tiara that sits on it.

## Girls hoping for ring by spring should aim higher

Most little girls dream of growing up to marry their handsome, Ken doll Prince Charming in a fluffy white ball gown with pink flowers on every open corner as doves ascend into heaven — some garbage like that.

I was not one of those girls.

From the time I was 8 years old, I wanted to grow up to become a successful lawyer. Plans have drastically changed, and I'm now en route to becoming a journalist, a continuing path I've worked my you-know-what off to pursue.

As a transfer student, I'm still learning about Baylor's culture. However, as I learn more about it, the more it saddens me.

I quickly noticed that many of the ladies here choose Baylor solely to find a husband, particularly if he's dishing out the big bucks for premed or pre-law.

I'm not sure where it was coined, but the term "ring by spring" is without a doubt a theme at this school.

Unlike these girls, I am by no means waiting in line with my left hand extended. The entire institution of "ring by spring" is utterly



Taylor Griffin | A&E Editor

pathetic to me. The idea that a girl will spend upwards of \$200,000 for a degree just to pursue a comfortable trophy wife position absolutely baffles me.

Have we not moved passed the age of needing a husband right away to feel complete? Where is these ladies' self-worth in their professional life?

The young women here who plan to snag a husband on their way out the door have little respect from me. Finding acceptance and finan-

cial security in another person are traits that I find weak and degrading.

Growing up, my smarts and talents, I was told, were worth more than anything, and my parents raised me to be self-sufficient, independent and hard working.

In the world outside my small East Texas town, I notice the big difference in upbringing, and although most people ooh and ahh over the sparkling rock on their lucky friend's finger, I'm trying to hold down my lunch.

While my friends are out playing the dating game, I'm diligently working toward a career in which I can take pride. Countless hours digging deeper into my field have made me a much more well-rounded individual.

I spent a summer interning in Washington, D.C., among the country's brightest professionals in my field, many in their mid-20s who never once stopped to think about settling down in the near future.

Several of my high school friends have gotten engaged and married during or shortly after they graduated college. These four years in a college setting are fleeting, and

it's a shame to see them begin their lives away from home already tied down to another person. Although I'm not surprised; many of these girls were airheads in high school, too. Some things never change.

I do have a wedding-inspired Pinterest board that I started as a helpful bridesmaid in my dear friend's nuptials, and I have since added a pin here and there. What's so wrong with coveting pretty table arrangements?

I do have some reservations to my thought process on the matter. The aforementioned couple has been married two years this December. In their mid-20s, it's evident that beyond the initial infatuation, they're still hopelessly committed to each other, even with the ebb and flow of the past two years.

However, both of them will admit that while they don't regret getting married still in college, it's a significant amount of work, almost like a second job to keep afloat.

Developmental psychologist Erik Erikson infers in his psychosocial stages of life model that the basic conflict of the adolescence stage ages 12 to 18 is identity versus

role confusion. Essentially, in order to successfully move on to the next level — young adulthood — a person must have control over his identity and self. Failure to do so results in a muddled sense of self-worth.

In the young adult stage, humans are meant to form intimate and meaningful relationships with other people, including both friends and significant others.

However, without a complete understanding of self, success in this stage is nonexistent until it occurs.

In essence, my problem lies with the mentality behind young marriage.

Psychologically, it's impossible to fully give yourself to another without knowing who you are first. I can hardly imagine that the majority of these couples eager at the door of the chapel are exceedingly mature for their age and ready for such a commitment.

Why waste these few precious years to be young and free from marital responsibility? Taking time after college to live is not just for professional development or financial stockpiling.

It's mostly to do with personal

growth without answering to another person.

It does work for some. Both sets of my grandparents were married very young, and both couples are still married today well into their 70s and 80s.

However, the culture and society since their time has shifted, and today, a lot of young adults are still riding the financial coattails of their parents.

By the time my grandparents were my age, they were already settled with kids on the way. With doors standing wide open for me and my future, I can barely fathom slowing down to start a family now.

I have no crazy aspirations or plans that I need to get out of my system before settling down. However, I do have plenty of goals I want to achieve personally and career-wise before I tie the knot.

It's not that I'm callous; I'm simply motivated. I've got a lot of living to do before I plan to live it with someone else.

Taylor Griffin is a junior journalism major from Tyler. She is the arts and entertainment editor for *The Lariat*.

## American media lie to women about ideal body image

Ladies, we are being lied to. The media sends us sneaky messages about what being a woman in this day and age entails. If we aren't careful, we slip into the habit of changing our behavior in order to fit the image of the ideal woman. Let me remind you of a few things the media tells us that we can choose not to believe.

### 1. Salad is a girl's best friend

Don't get me wrong, I love a good salad. (Put some arugula in there with a few berries and sliced avocado—yum.) But why is food, something we need to survive, portrayed through the media as a gender thing? When did our taste palate become sex specific?

The rhetoric in cookbooks and



Ada Zhang | Staff Writer

food magazines tell us that women are supposed to like dainty foods like salads while men are expected to like "manly" foods like steaks.

Seriously, how often do you see an advertisement of a man jubilantly tossing a salad? Or a woman standing over a George Foreman with a pair of tongs?

There is no better day than today to stop being the girl who always tosses, orders or eats the salad. Ordering a meat dish when you're on a date does not take away from your femininity. And dudes, I know you love your steak and potatoes. However, if you decide one day to shake things up and order a salad, you are not any less of a man.

Unless our food is spiked with testosterone or estrogen, we've got nothing to worry about.

### 2. Rodents are sexy

Halloween is right around the

corner, so I know I will see a lot of scantily dressed police women, Pocahotties, nurses and worst of all, rodents. When did mice become so sexy? And if a mouse is so sexy, then why not a chicken? Or a goat? Or a milk carton?

Get creative this Halloween. Keep it classy, and dress up as something actually scary. Or, pretend it's Career Day and dress up as what you want to be when you grow up. I will accomplish both this year by dressing up as Johnny Depp's character in "Secret Window," a psychopath writer and murderer. (The murderer is the scary element, not my career goal.)

### 3. Victoria's Secret bikinis are worth it

Victoria's Secret bikinis look great on Miranda Kerr, so why not spend more than \$100 on itty-bitty pieces of cloth? I hope you see the irony in this; we are spending our paychecks so we can look good practically naked.

This is what I like to call getting hustled. You should never pay that much money for that little clothing. Go to Target, for goodness sake.

### 4. You can, and should, have a happy period

Always pad commercials are beyond aggravating.

"Have a Happy Period, Always."

Have a happy period, really? That is the biggest oxymoron I have ever heard. There is no such thing as a happy period. One Always ad

had the audacity to say, "Enjoy your mood swing."

No. I'm sorry, Always, but I will not enjoy my mood swing. I can't. If you want to cry during this time of the month, cry. If your period makes you angry, then be angry. We have a right to feel what we feel, especially if our emotions are the result of uncontrollable chemical changes in our body.

When all else fails, buy cupcakes. No, this will not make your period a happy one, but it will make your week of hell a little better.

Cupcakes — Have a Better Period! Believe that.

Ada Zhang is a junior professional writing major from Austin. She is a staff writer for *The Lariat*.

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# Book celebrates 50 years of feminist revolution

By BRITNEY HORNER  
REPORTER

This week, Baylor will recognize the 50th anniversary of "The Feminine Mystique," a 1963 book by Betty Friedan that sparked another wave of feminism.

Baylor faculty will join Dr. Angela Barron McBride, professor and university dean emerita of Indiana University School of Nursing, to recognize the book's anniversary at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the Jesse H. Jones Library. The symposium will discuss feminism and its current application to education, work, faith and society.

The creation of the bi-annual symposium was inspired by the desire to highlight Baylor research and provide exposure to a book that has had a significant impact on our society, said Ellen Filgo, E-learning Librarian.

"The Feminine Mystique' launched a revolution," Filgo said.

Dr. Leslie Hahner, assistant professor in communication studies and a feminist scholar, will present her studies at the symposium.

Hahner said she was raised by a feminist and has read the Feminine Mystique many times since high school.

"The Feminine Mystique diagnosed something women were feeling but could not articulate," she said.

This problem studied by Friedan was the discontent housewives were feeling in the 50s, which she called "the problem that has no name".

Many women were educated and had ambitions, but they did not feel like they had options.

Some wonder why this is relevant today since many women are not confined to the household and have opportunities to work.

Dr. Hope Koch, associate professor in the information systems program, will address contemporary women's feelings of discontent and how to balance work and family.

Koch will tie in the contemporary novel "Lean In" by Sheryl Sandberg, chief operating officer of Facebook.

"This book changed my life," she said. "Even some of my students have said this book changed their life."

Koch said the book is about how women hold themselves back from accomplishments in the corpo-

rate world and often feel like the success they have is undeserved.

"Women only do things we know how to do," she said.

Koch's goal is to empower women. "I want to retrain their vision of what they can do," she said.

Another contemporary twist to the topic will be delivered by Dr. Mia Moody-Ramirez, associate professor in the journalism department.

Moody-Ramirez will present on the representation of "The Feminine Mystique" on the web by looking at Pinterest pins.

Her research uncovered Pinterest links to blogs, art and criticism on the book. She said she found a pin that debunked myths about the book.

"For example, one of the myths about the book was 'Friedan hated men,'" she said. "The truth is she was actually a flirt."

Moody-Ramirez said people often assume the book encourages women to forsake family life, but that is not true.

"She was enlightening women," Moody-Ramirez said. "She was showing there was more out there if they were unfulfilled."

Moody-Ramirez said social media is a platform to discuss these ideas and expose this book to a new generation of woman.

"The fact that people are still blogging and writing about the topic 50 years later demonstrates that it has had a lasting impact on society," she said.

"The Feminine Mystique" inspired the second wave of feminism, Hahner said.

"The first wave was the right of suffrage, right to divorce and right to a bank account," she said. "The second wave was a right to consciousness. They wanted to identify and fight against gender stereotypes."

Hahner said one of the limitations of the research was that Friedan was only looking at other white suburban housewives. Friedan was, herself, a white suburban wife and mother.

"What about women who worked? Women of color?" Hahner said.

Despite her limited population, Hahner's book changed the consciousness of the world, according to Amazon.

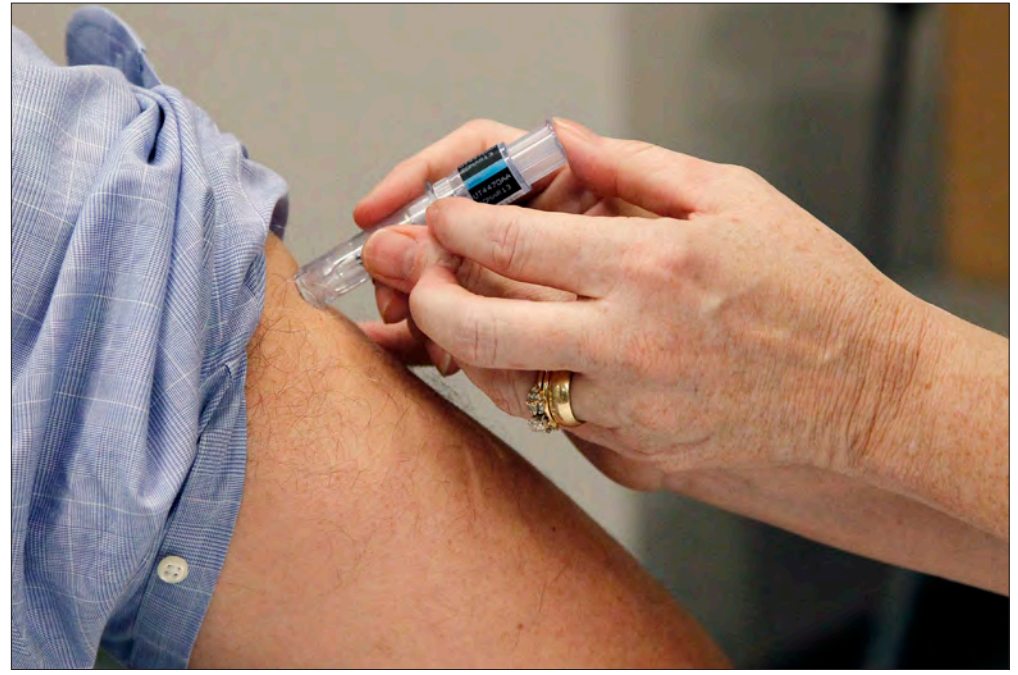
"It took her over 10 years to write but she was impactful immediately," Hahner said.

Filgo said Friedan's novel paved the way for women's rights today which women did not have 50 years ago.

"For example, Title 9, which provides equality for women in sports," she said.



McBride



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flu protection requires a yearly vaccine, either a shot or nasal spray. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday it's time for people to start getting immunized.

## New flu vaccine helps elderly

By MIKE STOBBE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — A new high-dose flu vaccine for seniors works better than the standard shot in that age group, according to a long-awaited study by the vaccine's manufacturer.

Experts say regular flu shots tend to be only about 30 to 40 percent effective in people 65 and older, who generally have weaker immune systems. Sanofi Pasteur's Fluzone High-Dose vaccine boosted that to 50 percent.

"I wouldn't call it great" said Dr. Edward Belongia of the Wisconsin-based Marshfield Clinic Research Foundation, a flu vaccine researcher who was not involved in the Sanofi study.

But any improvement is welcome, and the results could mean fewer illnesses — and, hopefully, hospitalizations and deaths — in seniors, he said.

For other ages, effectiveness can run 60 percent or higher for the regular vaccine. The Food and Drug Administration licensed the higher-dose Sanofi vaccine in late 2009, based on a study that showed it led to higher levels of flu-fighting antibodies in seniors a month after vaccination. The new study is the first to measure how much protection it actually provides against the flu.

The study involved 32,000 seniors in the U.S. and Canada during the last two flu seasons. Half got a regular flu shot and half got the high-dose

version. Researchers called the participants to see if they had flu symptoms or were hospitalized; tests to confirm the flu were done in more than half of the people reporting symptoms.

The high-dose shot was 24 percent more effective than the regular shot at preventing flu, against all strains, the company said. Sanofi has the only high-dose flu shot for seniors on the market. It was used last year in 1 in 5 seniors who got vaccinated, according to Sanofi. The \$27 per dose cost is more than twice the \$12 for the company's older version. But Medicare pays for both, and Sanofi executives say they don't think cost is a significant deterrent.

Instead, they believe doctors have been holding off until they saw real-world effectiveness studies.

Dr. David Greenberg, a Sanofi vice president, is scheduled to present preliminary study results on Thursday at a meeting of vaccination experts in Atlanta. The Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices advises federal health officials, who then make vaccination recommendations to doctors.

The government already recommends flu vaccines for everyone, except babies under 6 months. The panel is expected to discuss whether to one day voice a preference for Fluzone High-Dose for seniors. Among infectious diseases, flu is considered one of the nation's leading killers. On average, about 24,000 Americans die each flu season, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT STAFF

## Glow run to push fitness

By REBECCA JUNG  
REPORTER

Themed runs such as paint runs are a growing trend. On Halloween night, the Baylor community will have the opportunity to participate in a glow-in-the-dark paint run sponsored by the Fitness and Wellness departments.

"We wanted to come up with a fun way to promote fun and fitness to our students with various activities," said Van Davis, assistant director of fitness.

Late Night had a neon theme and this idea merged off of that, said Megan Patterson, director of wellness.

"We saw similar runs — like the color run — being advertised and that sparked the idea," she said.

The event is not a race, but it is a possibility for next year, Davis said. The actual race starts at 7 p.m. on the Bear Trail on Oct. 31, but there are pre-events that begin at 6:30 p.m. on the fields behind the Baylor Sciences Building.

The events before the run include Zumba and various other glow-in-the-dark activities, such as games with glow-in-the-dark beach balls and glow-in-the-dark horseshoes, Davis said. Door prizes will also be at the event. "At check-in they fill out a door prize coupon, and if they don't win, they still leave with a goodie bag," Davis said. The first 100 participants to register get a free T-shirt.

To register, there will be a table at the Baylor Sciences Building fields. This is where participants will also get glow accessories, Davis said.

There will also be a blacklight insta-tent. This is a tent that is designed with black lights to make the

glow-in-the-dark paint and glow-in-the-dark accessories people wear appear bolder. The tent will function as a photobooth for participants to take pictures to post on Instagram.

"We will start with a glow Zumba and finish with yoga or pilates for a cool down," Davis said. Both of these will be led by instructors from the BearX program. While it is a running event, participants can also walk. This is geared more towards being a social event this year, Davis said. "Bring friends, bring roommates. It's early enough in the evening that there's still time for other Halloween activities."

There will be glow-in-the-dark hairspray, paint and accessories available for participants, Davis said.

Participants can run or walk on their choice of The Cub Trail or The Bear Trail. The cub trail, which is the 0.6 mile trail around the Baylor Sciences Building that veers off the Bear Trail is now completely lit, and participants will be able to use that, Davis said.

Fitness staff will also be along the side of the trails with glow sticks waving participants on.

Another purpose for this event was for people to become familiar with the cub trail.

"The Cub Trail has existed since the science building has been around, but most don't know it's there," Patterson said. "It's now completely lit and it gives runners a safer loop."

While this is the first glow run, the possibility of similar activities in the future is present. "We would love for the glow run to be annual. A 5K run would be the next step," Davis said.

Pets and costumes are allowed.



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  - Personal meetings to help create a spending plan

**1st workshop - Student Loans**  
Thursday, 10/24  
6:00-7:00 p.m.  
Room B105  
BSB, 1st floor  
**DOOR PRIZES!**

More questions? Email us at: financial\_foundations@baylor.edu

**BAYLOR UNIVERSITY**  
STUDENT FINANCIAL SERVICES  
Financial Foundations

# Arts & Entertainment

Thursday | October 24, 2013

4

## Orchestra treats school kids to classic tunes, instruments

By ADAM HARRIS  
REPORTER

For the 67th year, kids from the greater Waco area will file into Waco Hall to experience a concert of classical music performed by the Baylor Symphony Orchestra.

Today, buses will line the streets in front of Judge Baylor's statue to receive what could be the students' first taste of live symphony music as performed by Baylor's award-winning group of musicians.

Stephen Heyde, director of orchestral studies, has coordinated the tradition since he arrived at Baylor in 1984.

He said the goal of the concert is to introduce the kids to a new culture they might not find in other situations.

"This is an uninterrupted tradition since 1946," Heyde said. "There're a lot of people who I see around town that say, 'Do you still do those children's concerts?' And I think that's something special."

The performance features music popular in the classical music genre, Heyde said. It also provides students an opportunity to step into the role of conductor and lead the orchestra. One of these conductors, Corsicana master's student Stephanie Colburn, is looking forward to her first year of involvement with the concert.

"It's a great thing for kids in the

area because it gives them awareness about musical instruments and gets them interested in the music," Colburn said.

Colburn discussed one point in the concert at which the different sections of the orchestra hold up their instruments to show off what parts of the group each sound is coming from.

Colburn will conduct a medley put together by Garrison senior

*"It's a great thing for kids in the area because it gives them awareness about musical instruments and gets them interested in the music."*

Stephanie Colburn | Conductor

Taylor Williamson.

"A lot of the stuff has been used in movies before, so they might perk their ears a little bit," Colburn said.

The arrangement by Williamson combines three pieces that are

prevalent in pop culture.

"It was this summer, and Professor Heyde came to me and asked if I could write a piece that was a medley, so we wanted to pick three songs that were really well-known to the literature in the orchestra," Williamson said.

The three pieces chosen by Williamson were Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana (O, Fortuna)," Giacomo Puccini's "Nessun Dorma," and Richard Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries."

"Not only are they prominent in the literature, they're also really well known amongst the general public," Williamson said.

For Williamson, choosing the music wasn't the difficult part. He said he found a challenge in creating transitions between the three.

"It was difficult to figure out how to work from one piece to the next and make it cohesive," Williamson said. "(Heyde) said to pick three pieces and that there would be talking in between them by the narrator."

The concert will include narration by KXXV-TV Channel 25 news anchor Ann Harder.

Along with the narrator, the performance will feature dancers acting out a routine from Pyotr Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" while the orchestra performs the movement titled "March."

Planning for the event begins



COURTESY PHOTO

Children from area schools line the front of Waco Hall waiting to hear classical music performed by the Baylor Symphony Orchestra last year. This Thursday, the tradition continues under the direction of Stephen Heyde.

during the spring semester, Heyde said, and gives the parties involved plenty of time to prepare for a full and enriching experience.

The event is sponsored by the Waco Symphony Council as well as the school districts involved with the program.

Heyde said the pieces are selected and then a downloadable

packet is presented, giving teachers a chance to prime the students before attending the performance.

"It's almost like a teaching plan for the first six weeks of school," Heyde said.

With almost 6,000 students set to attend the three concerts in Waco Hall, the concert presents the performers and children alike

with an enriching and fulfilling display of classical music.

"When you go out on the stage and see all of these kids out there, it's a different experience than when you're playing in front of professors and colleagues," Williamson said. "It's pure joy going into what you're doing."

## what's coming up?

### >> The Deadzone & Chainsaw Nightmare Haunted Houses

From 8 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays in October.  
Exit 345 North Interstate 35 near Elm Mott.

Visitors get scared silly at this double feature Waco haunt.

Tickets are \$13 for each house or \$20 for both.

### >> Switchfoot in concert

7 p.m. Monday  
Waco Hall

The alternative Christian rock band comes to Baylor with new music and the premiere of the new film "Fading West." Tickets can be purchased for \$15 at the Bill Daniel Student Center box office or online at [baylor.edu/studentactivities](http://baylor.edu/studentactivities).

### >> Color Me Rad 5k

Starts at 9 a.m. Saturday in the BSR Cable Park at 5347 Old Mexia Rd.

Participants may register today for \$45 or for \$50 starting Saturday. Proceeds will go to Susan G. Komen of Central Texas.

For more information and to register, visit [colormerad.com](http://colormerad.com).

## Two 'I Love Lucy' episodes come back in color this December

By YVONNE VILLARREAL  
LOS ANGELES TIMES VIA MCCLATCHY TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES — There was never any doubt that "I Love Lucy" was full of color. But for those whose imaginations need some help, CBS will air in December a one-hour special featuring two newly colorized classic episodes of the 1950s series.

The "I Love Lucy Christmas Special" will consist of the seldom seen "Christmas Episode" and the grape-stomping classic "Lucy's Italian Movie," airing Friday, Dec. 20, at 8 p.m. ET/PT. The show — which featured Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz as Lucy and Ricky Ricardo, and Vivian Vance and William Frawley as the Ricardos' friends and landlords, Ethel and Fred Mertz — is celebrating its

62nd anniversary.

The holiday episode, which has the Ricardos and Mertzes reminiscing while decorating a Christmas tree, was first broadcast in December 1956 and went into hiding, failing to be included in the series' long history of repeats while in syndication. It was rediscovered in 1989, with select airings since then.

"Lucy's Italian Movie" was originally broadcast in March 1956 and became an instant classic in the art of talking with one's hands and the finesse in slathering crushed grapes across a foe's face. The episode finds the Ricardos and Mertzes in Rome, where Lucy is invited by a famous Italian film director to appear in his next picture, "Bitter Grapes." And Lucy does what Lucy does: She gets in a pickle.

There will be no interruption between episodes, with the main

titles and end credits of the two episodes coming at the beginning and end of the hour.

CBS, whose studio owns the rights to the "I Love Lucy" library, didn't immediately respond to an inquiry on the decision to colorize the episodes with a "vintage look," as the news release states. Perhaps just a way to hold the interest of a younger generation. It wouldn't be the first time color was applied to the classic series — photos from the series have been hued up on postcards, tin lunch pails, etc..

Not that it needs the tinting for a boost. When waxing on the show's 62nd anniversary, Los Angeles Times TV critic Robert Lloyd wrote: "Shot to film, the series — the first multicamera sitcom — retains a pristine clarity that keeps it feeling oddly contemporary, black-and-white notwithstanding."

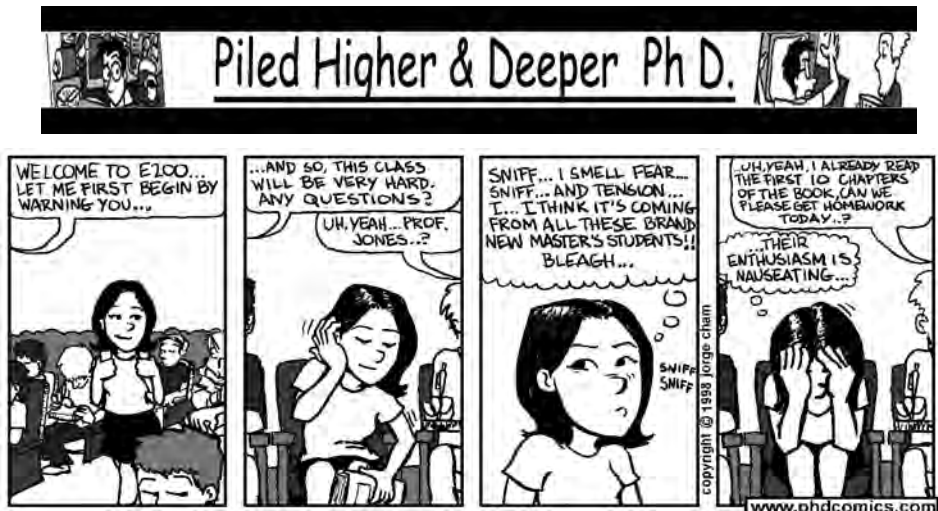
### DAILY PUZZLES

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

- Across**
- Italian for "little ribbons"
  - Site of the Delicate Arch
  - High anxiety?
  - Cold caller's reward
  - Irish folk song that was a Grammy-winning vehicle for Metallica
  - Montréal label
  - Anxious times for some
  - One of the halogens
  - Pressure source
  - Criticize
  - Make some concessions
  - Neurologist's concern
  - "Get real!"
  - Old autocrat
  - Problematic lighting?
  - See 11-Down
  - Cranky
  - Be a burden to
  - Come about
  - Cave-dwelling princess in Donald Duck comics
  - Mariner's org.
  - Goldbricks
  - Rise to the top
  - Unifying idea
  - Great Lakes catch
  - "Epitaph for a Spy" novelist
  - "The Godfather" Oscar nominee
  - Union busters of the 19th cen.
  - Woolf pack?
  - Venting venue
  - Iron Man and Captain America, e.g.
  - Martin: cognac brand
  - One who goes out regularly
- Down**
- Play the sycophant to, with "over"
  - Agree by repeating
  - Barber shop request
  - Set-\_: rows
  - Homeowner's concern
  - Subcompact that debuted in 1975
  - Not as forthcoming
  - Winged University of Miami mascot
  - Writer who said "What I cannot

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- love, I overlook"
- Busy with courses
- With 33-Across, Saturn or Mercury site
- Asian aluminum exporter
- Freed from radio music
- Present
- Shout of triumph
- One-star write-up
- Heineken distributor in Japan
- Standard Oil offshoot
- Late 1990s Nasdaq phenomenon
- Sharks whose teeth were used in Maori jewelry
- Old tongue that gave us "rotten" and "egg"
- Gaelic music star
- Thick-soled shoe
- Speak derisively
- For now
- Seemed to own the runway, say
- Focus of an annual festival in New Mexico
- Penpoint
- Ones for the record book
- Strongly motivated
- "Cheers" role
- 48-Down, e.g.
- M.'s counterpart
- Clever
- It gets flat over time
- Steak-and-kidney-pudding ingredient
- Abbey nook
- Was taken in
- Fly \_



Difficulty: Hard

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

|   |   |  |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
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| 5 |   |  |   |   |   |   |   |   | 9 |
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| 3 |   |  |   |   |   |   |   |   | 4 |
|   |   |  |   |   | 4 | 7 |   | 9 | 2 |



Senior linebacker Eddie Lackey sacks Iowa State sophomore quarterback Sam Richardson on Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium. The Bears defense is blitzing more regularly this season and it has paid dividends for the team.



Defensive coordinator Phil Bennett instructs the team from the sidelines against Iowa State on Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium. Bennett is responsible for the Bears having the No. 7 scoring defense in the NCAA.

## Phil Bennett bringing the heat in year three

By PARMIDA SCHAHOSSEINI  
SPORTS WRITER

It was only a year ago when fans called for the firing of Baylor's defensive coordinator Phil Bennett, as he faced constant scrutiny. The defense left a lot to be desired after giving up more than 519 yards per game through the first nine games of 2012.

Nov. 17, 2012, everything changed.

Tired of constant criticism and embarrassment, the worst defense in college football put on a show against No. 1 Kansas State. After the unit's performance against UCLA in the Holiday Bowl, the Bears have been exuding confidence, not afraid of anything.

While Bennett was the scapegoat during the tough times, his players and head coach Art Briles stood by him. When people began to doubt, Briles and the team didn't.

"We've never lost faith," Briles said. "That's something you never do. When you lose faith, you lose all."

It's different this year as Bennett's defense put forth a dominating performance and was 47 seconds away from a shutout on Saturday against Iowa State.

Despite all the attention, all he can do is keep the defense hungry. As the defense continues to mature and buy into the system, Bennett continues to expect more.

"He's a tough critic," senior linebacker Eddie Lackey said. "He always just wants to make us better. It's a big expectation, but he wants perfection. There's always going to be something we can fix."

Lackey was named Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week. Lackey finished with eight tackles, one sack and 1.5 tackles for a loss,

leading the defense to allow 174 yards, the lowest team total since 2001. Lackey is getting plenty of help from his teammates, with the chemistry of the team increasing.

After the offense started with a rare three-and-out and a special teams mishap, Iowa State began its first drive at the Baylor 44-yard line. The defense got a three-and-out, and gave the ball back to the offense. As the game went on and the offense did its job, the defense continued to perform. It made the plays when it needed to and forced critical turnovers, limiting Iowa State's possessions. Senior nickelback Sam Holl and senior cornerback Joe Williams both came up with an interception while underclassmen such as freshman linebacker Byron Bonds and sophomore defensive end Jamal Palmer made their mark on the team with a forced fumble apiece.

"That's a point of emphasis for us to get a lot of turnovers," senior defensive end Chris McAllister said. "If you take the ball away, your chances of winning increase. We can do things when we put our mind to it."

Bennett's aggressive defense has led to those turnovers, which has translated into wins. Baylor has forced two or more turnovers in 10 of its last 13 games and has recorded 27 sacks in its last seven games. Players are maturing and understanding the system better, which leads to better execution.

People who know Bennett aren't surprised by this production. Bennett has 35 years of experience while coaching defenses in conferences such as the Big 12, SEC, Big Ten and Big East.

Prior to Baylor, he was the coordinator at Pittsburgh in which his defense was ranked eighth in the country in total defense. In 2009, his unit led the nation in sacks with 3.62 per game. During his three-year tenure at Kansas State, his defense was consistently ranked in the top five. In 1994, as the defensive coordinator for LSU, his defense led in every defensive category in the SEC and was eighth in the nation in total defense.

*"He's a tough critic. He always just wants to make us better. It's a big expectation, but he wants perfection. There's always something we can fix."*

Eddie Lackey | senior linebacker

One key attribute Bennett has is the respect of his players. While it's his scheme that allows the players to succeed, he lets the players handle the success.

"He's one of those guys that you would really run through a wall for," Bonds said. "If you are struggling off the field, on the field, either way, he's a phone call away. He's there for his players, so why not be there for him?"

The defense has found its identity. It has taken longer than Bennett would have liked, but the benefits are worth the patience. The chemistry and trust among the players has helped this team immensely, and Bennett's influence can't be overlooked.

"He's a good coach and we love playing for him," Lackey said.

## Volleyball defeats Kansas State for second Big 12 win

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH  
SPORTS WRITER

After losing four of its first five matches to start Big 12 play, Baylor won its second conference match of the season on Wednesday night against Kansas State. This was the first home conference win of the season for Baylor after losing its first four home matches. The Bears won 3-1 overall, 18-25, 29-27, 25-20, 25-20. With the win, Baylor moves to 10-13 on the season and 2-5 in conference play. Kansas State falls to 14-6 on the season and 2-5 in conference play.

After taking an early 3-2 lead in the first set, Baylor struggled to keep the momentum going. Immediately after the start, the Bears gave up a massive 8-2 run to fall

behind 10-5 early. The Bears would never get closer than two after that. Kansas State then ended the opening set with four unanswered points. Kansas State hit .333 in the set compared to Baylor's .000 thanks to the Bears having nine attack errors in the set.

The second set was competitive throughout. The Bears never took more than a two-point lead and the Wildcats never took more than a three-point lead. After being tied 23-23, the Bears and Wildcats traded points up to 27-27. After that, junior middle hitter Nicole Bardaji came up with a big kill and block to win the set, 29-27.

The third and fourth sets were dictated by big Baylor runs. After taking a slim 4-3 lead in the third set, Baylor went on a massive 8-1

run. Kansas State fought back to within two, but Baylor never succumbed. The Bears hit .143 for the set, but it was enough. The fourth set was close and the two teams stayed within two points for most of the set, but the Bears ended on a 10-5 run. The result was never in doubt.

Bardaji led Baylor with 13 kills and three blocks. Sophomore Laura Jones finished with 11 kills and 12 digs in the first double-double of her career. She added an ace and two blocks as well. Sophomore libero Mackenzie Mayo set a conference play high of 16 digs.

Freshman setter Morgan Reed started her first Big 12 conference match for Baylor against the Wildcats, her first match since Sept. 14 against Colorado. She finished

with 41 assists, 13 digs, five kills and three blocks on a .214 hitting percentage in her first collegiate double-double.

"It was great to win," Reed said after the match. "And it was awesome to play after working so hard for a chance. I think we really kept that one point and a time mentality well tonight."

Redshirt freshman Sam Hill also got an opportunity to start in her first conference match. She responded with eight kills and seven blocks.

"We keep an eye on who is winning in practice," head volleyball coach Jim Barnes said. "Whoever is winning in practice is going to get an opportunity to play. Morgan and Sam both played tremendously and looked poised in their first

Big 12 match."

Baylor set a season-high with ten service aces. The highest it had this season up until this point was seven.

The Bears also set a team conference high in blocks with 12.5 total team blocks, led by Hill's seven. Out of nine players who played, six ended with at least two blocks.

Digging has been one of the biggest indicators of team success for Baylor this season. The Bears average almost two more digs per set when they win versus when they lose.

In this match, Baylor finished with 18.3 digs per set, well above its 14.3 digs per set average. Four different players finished with double figure blocks, and senior outside hitter Zoe Adom was close behind

with nine digs.

"Serving tough, blocking and digging; these are the three elements that break an opponent down," Barnes said. "If you look at the box score, we did those three things very well tonight."

The Wildcats responded with 52 total errors against the Bears, including ten receiving errors. This was contrary to Baylor committing 38 total errors, including only two receiving errors.

"Our serve-serve was amazing tonight," Bardaji said. "We knew we had to be consistent tonight and our serve-serve definitely showed up."

Baylor volleyball will be on the road this Saturday to play at 1 p.m. against Texas Tech in Lubbock at the United Spirit Arena.

## Red Sox win 8-1 over Cardinals in game one

By BEN WALKER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Given a bit of help by the umpires and a lot more by the Cardinals, the Boston Red Sox turned this World Series opener into a laugh.

Mike Napoli hit a three-run double right after the umpers reversed a blown call, Jon Lester made an early lead stand up and the Red Sox romped past sloppy St. Louis 8-1 Wednesday night for their ninth straight Series win.

David Ortiz was robbed of a grand slam by Carlos Beltran — a catch that sent the star right fielder to a hospital with bruised ribs — but Big Papi later hit a two-run homer following third baseman David Freese's bad throw.

The Red Sox also capitalized on two errors by shortstop Pete

Kozma to extend a Series winning streak that began when they swept St. Louis in 2004. Boston never trailed at any point in those four games and, thanks to this embarrassing display by the Cardinals, coasted on a rollicking night at Fenway Park.

It got so bad for St. Louis that the sellout crowd literally laughed when pitcher Adam Wainwright and catcher Yadier Molina, who've combined to win six Gold Gloves, let an easy popup drop untouched between them.

Game 2 is Thursday night, with 22-year-old rookie sensation Michael Wacha starting for St. Louis against John Lackey. Wacha is 3-0 with a 0.43 ERA this postseason.

Boston brought the beards, but it was a most hairy night for St. Louis. The Cardinals wrecked themselves with only their second three-error game of the season.

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**DOOR** from Page 1

they're already having problems making house payments or paying utilities or something like that, lots of times putting food on the table is a challenge, too."

The Red Door Project's services have neither grown or shrunk over the years, Garrison said. The church sees about 40 people a month at the pantry, but it's not always the same people, he said. The church has around 75-90 people on file for its Red Door Project pantry services, Garrison said.

"Surprisingly to me, a lot of them only come in as they need the food," he said. "They're not taking advantage of the system."

Garrison said the church's pantry is offered as a supplement to other charitable pantries in the city. Garrison said he believes Waco is lacking in resources for those who are HIV positive.

Two other local organizations offer funding either directly or indirectly to those suffering with HIV, Garrison said, but there are no other pantries specific for HIV sufferers in McLennan County besides the Central Texas Metropolitan Church. There are no other HIV support groups in Waco, either, he said.

The Red Door Project also includes support groups: one for HIV positive women, the other for both men and women suffering from HIV, as well as their friends and families.

A dozen people come to the group catering to multiple people, and the women's group has three women in attendance, Garrison said. He said he attributes the low attendance to the stigma against HIV sufferers.

"People are in denial and they don't want to be talking about how they're feeling about the disease or how to deal with it," Garrison said. "It's a lot easier lots of times to pretend that it's not a part of their lives."

Penny Wood, registered nurse and case manager at Providence Health Center, said she agrees that many people avoid HIV testing. Some act as if they ignore the risk they may have HIV, they won't have it, she said. Wood said that stigmas against those with HIV are growing.

"I think some people are wor-

ried about people finding out and being stereotyped," Wood said. "I think that's growing a little bit. In the beginning blood samples weren't being tested, so people weren't contracting it by getting blood transfusions and things like that, and now it is pretty much isolated to the realm of being associated with homosexual behavior."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website states HIV is a virus that can be transmitted through injection or sexual intercourse.

HIV stands for human immunodeficiency virus. It is the virus that can lead to acquired immunodeficiency syndrome, or AIDS.

Wood said HIV sufferers will be on medications as long as they live.

"They will be on antivirals their whole life, until they find a cure or something for the virus," she said.

Garrison said living with HIV can be difficult for individuals in Waco in particular for other reasons, too.

"Especially in Waco, it's the stigma that can just absolutely devastate the person," he said. "Waco is an area with a strong Baptist influence, conservative politics. You've got that going on, and that leads to stigma. They're afraid to come out about their HIV status. Lots of times they're even afraid to even be tested because of the stigma that goes with it."

Garrison said the Red Door Project started in the church in 2006. HIV has been a part of Garrison's life for a long time, he said, when the disease first came about.

The Central Texas Metropolitan church also reaches out specifically to the LGBT community, the church's website states.

"I was around in the very beginning of the pandemic, and so it devastated the LGBT community initially. I think that the community has continued to sort of carry the banner for people with HIV, even after it's moved into other populations," Garrison said.

Garrison said he came to Waco in 1999.

In 2006 a couple at church asked for help with groceries be-

cause of their expenses with HIV medications. The Central Texas Metropolitan Church helped tend to the couple's needs, and the Red Door Project was born from that, Garrison said.

"That's what churches do," he said. "It occurred to me that if we could do it for them, maybe we could get this going for the community at large."

Wood said McLennan County does have HIV/AIDS services, to whom both local emergency rooms refer those who are uninsured.

The emergency room at Providence typically doesn't test for HIV because of the type of testing required, Wood said, which is a send-out test without immediate results.

Providence also refers HIV patients to the Waco Infectious Disease Association, and tries to get HIV sufferers in touch with social workers who can help them with the payment for their medications, Wood said. She also said a local Baptist organization and Caritas can help with medications.

"The antivirals are very expensive," Wood said.

Wood said she believes the resources in Waco for those with HIV are sufficient.

"Anyone I've ever referred to the McLennan County Health Department or to the Infectious Disease doctors - no one's ever returned and said they weren't able to get follow-up," Wood said.

Garrison said it's very hard to determine how much of the population suffers from HIV. People seek many different avenues of treatment, and many people are silent and seek no treatment.

What Garrison hears from the people in the support groups is that they believe they are like everyone else, he said.

"They say, 'I'm not somebody that you're going to get the disease from by touching me, or eating off of a plate after me,'" Garrison said. "There's still a lot of fear and lack of education in this city, and so if people could educate themselves better about how it's transmitted, I think they would have more of a tendency to have compassion towards people who are positive."

**HIV** from Page 1

is needed to declare someone free of HIV infection, long feared to be permanent.

"We want to be very cautious here. We're calling it remission because we'd like to observe the child for a longer time and be absolutely sure there's no rebound," said Dr. Katherine Luzuriaga, a University of Massachusetts AIDS expert involved in the baby's care.

The government's top AIDS scientist, Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, agreed.

"At minimum, the baby is in a clear remission. It is possible that the baby has actually been

cured. We don't have a definition for cure as we do for certain cancers, where after five years or so you can be relatively certain the person is not going to go and relapse," he said.

Most HIV-infected moms in the U.S. get AIDS medicines during pregnancy, which greatly cuts the chances they will pass the virus to their babies. But the Mississippi mom got no prenatal care and her HIV was discovered during labor.

Doctors considered the baby to be at such high risk that they started the child on three powerful medicines 30 hours after birth, rather than waiting for a test to confirm infection as is usu-

ally done. Within a month, the baby's virus fell to undetectable levels. She remained on treatment until she was 18 months old when doctors lost contact with her.

Ten months later when she returned, they could find no sign of infection even though the mom had stopped giving the child AIDS medicines.

Only one other person is thought to have been cured of HIV infection — a San Francisco man who had a bone marrow transplant in 2007 from a donor with natural resistance to HIV.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

**From the heart to the nails**

Austin sophomore Jade Norwood has her nails painted pink by Jessica Bairrington of Waco in honor of Cancer Awareness Month. The nail-painting event happened an hour before the Baylor Volleyball game on Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2013 at the Ferrell Center.

**HALLOWEEN** from Page 1

The event includes activities for children, such as games, face painting and a costume contest, as well as a time of worship, Barber said.

"We believe everything is about Jesus Christ," she said. "We're clearly not exalting fear, but we also want to let everyone have the chance to have fun in a safe, non-threatening environment."

Barber said she thinks one of the best qualities of the fall festival is its location.

"Everything takes place outside in the parking lot," she said. "Some people have been so turned away from Christianity, but we never even set foot in the church building, so there's no pressure of church on people who don't feel comfortable there."

Coker said these kinds of events allude to some churches making a shift away from the idea that Halloween is contrary to the nature of Christ.

"In some ways, that might fit into this idea of taking the scary out of Halloween," he said.

Coker said Halloween did not become prevalent in American society until the 1950s. During this time, churches remained neutral toward the holiday. Congregations were not encouraged

to participate in trick-or-treating, but the morality of doing so was not questioned.

"It was a bit more innocent, innocuous, even," he said.

Initially, celebration of the holiday was light and fun. Children would travel around neighborhoods in hopes of filling up a candy sack. Costumes were simple and placed less emphasis on the gruesome details seen in many of today's Halloween get-ups, Coker said.

Over the last few decades, the holiday has taken on a noticeably darker connotation. Coker said this is likely a reflection of the overall attitude of American culture.

"It's not just an innocent Charlie Brown sheet-over-your-head-with-holes-for-your-eyes ghost costume anymore," he said. "Movies, video games, music, everything is more graphic, so I think it's just to be expected that our depictions of what is gruesome to get more graphic as well."

In response, churches began to identify Halloween with witchcraft and demonic forces, placing special emphasis on the emerging Wiccan practices of the late 1980s.

Coker said churches succumbed to what historians called

"the satanic panic." "During the 70's, 80's, and 90's, there was a greater fear of Satanism and the occult and witchcraft," Coker said. "They saw it as something rather dangerous."

As haunted houses became staples to Halloween celebrations, churches started hosting "hell houses," a haunted house-style form of evangelism, Coker said. Hell houses, which were popular in the 1990s, utilize fear of punishment in hell to convey the participant's need for salvation.

"It presents the horrors of hell and damnation," Coker said. "They're tapping into the scary element of Halloween and using it as an evangelization tool, using it as witnessing."

In an email to the Lariat, Dr. Doug Weaver, religion department director of undergraduate studies, said hell houses are decorated to look like "the fires of hell."

Weaver said participants tour a building that aims to invoke a fear that "scares the hell" out of them, or cause them to accept hell as a reality and turn to Christian beliefs "before it is too late."

Coker said hell houses are no longer prominent because of the fear-based evangelism that is used.

**HUNGER** from Page 1

Texas Hunger Initiative, said with the many different organizations attending the conference, this is great way to see what has been working and what can still be learned in ending hunger.

"Federal and state organizations, nonprofit organizations, people in the community, school districts, congregations, the academic sector and corporations such as Walmart and Kellogg's will make up who will be attending," Everett said. "It's an opportunity to being all these leaders together.

It's a serious thing, how we address growing poverty."

According to the USDA, one in six families live in households that are food insecure. Everett said he thinks the conference will act as a stepping-stone to providing more awareness and help towards those affected by poverty.

"This will absolutely help us move forward," Everett said. "We're using informed engagement and evidence-based models to replicate around the country to solve hunger."

While this is the third time the conference has occurred on campus, the response to this year's summit has been quick.

"We've done this since 2009 and this is the third time we do it at Baylor," Dietz said. "We're very excited and we already have more than 400 attendees who are registered and so our registration is closed already. I think next year we might need a bigger venue."

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