

Basketball slides past South Carolina on Tuesday 66-64.



Wednesday | November 13, 2013

## Wakeboarding heads to nationals

By KRISTIN BURNS  
REPORTER

A bloody head and cracked wakeboard are only small drawbacks the Baylor wakeboarding team has faced.

The club has become highly competitive at the national level in the past few years and has shown that Baylor has very talented wakeboarders, said Austin senior Reagan Strickland, the president of Baylor Wake.

"It was formed by a couple of guys and a couple of girls who just loved wakeboarding," he said.

Baylor Wake has grown to 80 people since its beginnings in 2009.

"We are currently ranked third in the nation and are headed to nationals in April," Strickland said.

San Antonio senior Dakota Park has been on the team since his freshman year and serves as the captain of Baylor Wake.

"My main jobs are making sure that the boat is working, competitions and being the face of the team," Park said. "We're going to try to host our first tournament here on the Brazos next semester, and I'm in charge of that."

Baylor Wake competes in a series called the Empire Collegiate Wakeboarding Series since wakeboarding is not a Division one

sport, Park said. The national championship is in April in Las Vegas and Baylor Wake has already qualified.

"We really want to win the whole thing this year," he said.

Strickland said Baylor Wake has already beaten the reigning champions, Arizona State University, twice this semester. The team is excited about the outlook, he said.

At a competition, the judges score in four categories: style, technicality, amplitude and composition. Technicality is the difficulty of the trick, amplitude is how high the rider goes and composition is the combination of the tricks so they flow smoothly together, Strickland said.

Some of the tricks are: a whirly bird, which is a backflip with an overhead turn of 360 degrees; the tantrum, which is a backflip; the scarecrow mobe, which is a front flip with a turn of 360 degrees; and the raley, which looks like a "Superman" pose.

"Sometimes, you just have a knack for it, and then sometimes, it comes with hard work," Strickland said. "It comes a lot from trial and error."

On Monday afternoon, the competitive group, that includes four of the 80 members, went out on the Brazos River to practice.

SEE WAKE, page 6



ROBBY HIRST | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

San Antonio senior Dakota Park throws a flip during a wakeboarding run Monday at the Brazos Park East at Baylor Wake practice. The club uses one boat of its own and one from the BSR cable park to pull boarders simultaneously.

## Health care 101

Students have more options for insurance coverage than many think

By JORDAN CORONA  
REPORTER

Nearly three weeks ago, Kimberly Minnick's parents received a letter from her health insurance company.

"My mom called me to say my health insurance was ending and that I'd need to get a physical before the end of the year," Minnick said.

According to the 24-year-old Truett Seminary student, Celtic Insurance Co. was going out of business.

Minnick said she's lost her insurance

PART 1 OF A 3 PART SERIES LOOKING AT THE EFFECTS OF THE AFFORDABLE CARE ACT.

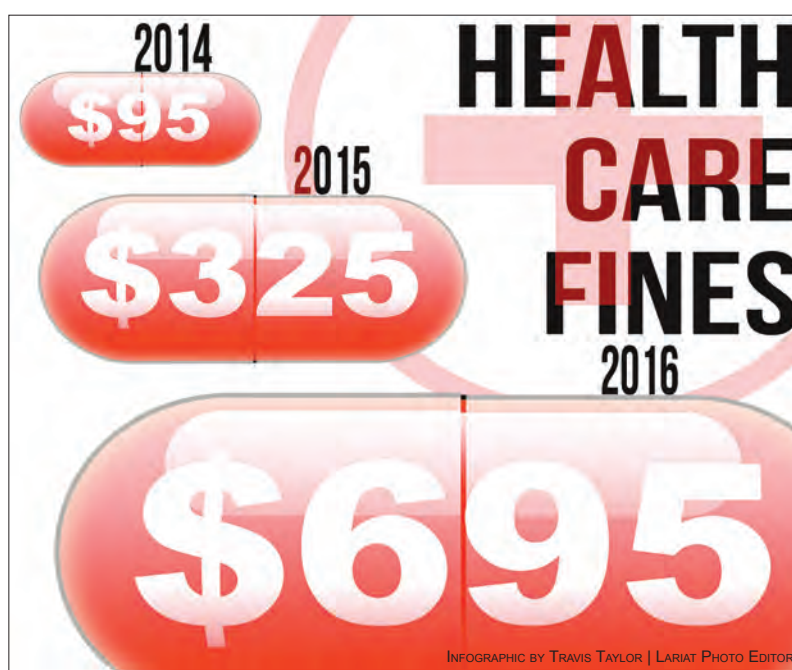
providers before. "It's the third time that's happened to me," she said.

Minnick's parents health insurance plan hasn't covered her for the last six years because she has hypothyroidism - pre-existing health condition.

A pre-existing health condition is a medical issue an individual has to live with, or one that is known of and will become a treatable issue in the future. They are often considered a liability for insurance providers. Consequently, many insurance companies are slow to offer coverage policies to people who may be that sort of liability.

Celtic offered Minnick a health plan she could qualify for despite her health issue.

"The medicine I need has bovine in it," Minnick said. "So I take the off brand which contains a synthetic substitute." Minnick, in addition to having



a preexisting condition, is also a vegan.

There has been a federally sponsored insurance plan available to people with pre-existing conditions. The Pre-existing Condition Insurance Program will end this December, as decided by the Affordable Care Act.

When asked about how she thought

the Affordable Care Act would influence how she picked a new insurance provider, Minnick said, "I don't know."

Minnick has until the end of the year to decide on a new health insurance plan or face a \$95 fine after open enrollment.

SEE HEALTH, page 6

## Starr, BU bring Christmas to Kenya

By CLAIRE CAMERON  
REPORTER

President Ken Starr, along with the Kenya Women's Leadership team, will be sponsoring the Starrs' St. Kizito's Christmas Project.

Over the past three years a small group of women have traveled to Africa to spend time in the slums of Kenya helping out with a small school called St. Kizito's.

For the first time the Baylor community has the opportunity to bring Christmas to that school in Kenya. Students, faculty, staff or members of the community can buy a Christmas stocking for \$27 plus \$2 for shipping costs and the money will go toward buying gifts for a particular child at the school.

The money will also go toward purchasing a few everyday essentials such as a toothbrush or socks.

The group hopes to sell 109 stockings by the end of the month. The stockings will be sold after university Chapel services in the lobby of Waco Hall the rest of the month and anyone who wants to sponsor a child or who has any questions can email Hayley Gibson at Hayley\_Gibson@baylor.edu.

Melanie Smith, the international student relations coordinator, said Starr organized the project.

"Last year President Starr visited Kenya and, while he was there, visited St. Kizito's learning center and he saw the children and wanted to do something for them so he came up with this idea," Smith said.

Each stocking has the picture of the child being sponsored along with their name and their living situation. The child in Africa will receive the name of the person who sponsors them unless the donor wishes to remain

SEE STARR, page 6

## Government agreement to allow airline merger

By DAVID KOENIG  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — American Airlines and US Airways reached a deal with the government that lets the two form the world's biggest airline and opens up more room at key U.S. airports for low-cost carriers.

The settlement announced Tuesday — if approved by a federal judge — would end a fight with the U.S. Justice Department and head off a courtroom showdown later this month.

It preserves hub airports in Phoenix, Philadelphia, Charlotte and four other cities for at least three years. And it caps a series of mergers that have already eliminated four big U.S. airlines and stoked fear about higher travel prices.

For American, the nation's third-biggest airline, the deal lets parent AMR Corp. exit bankruptcy protection, repay creditors and reward shareholders.

At US Airways, the No. 5 U.S. carrier, shareholders will own 28 percent of the new company, employees stand to get more pay, and top executives will realize their dreams of running an airline even bigger than United or Delta.

The Justice Department said it extracted the largest divestitures ever in an airline merger. Attorney General Eric Holder said the agreement would ensure more competition on nonstop and connecting routes throughout the country.

For American and US Airways customers, they'll get reciprocal frequent-flyer benefits in January and, executives said, more service to more places eventually. Doug Parker, the US Airways CEO who will run the new airline, even suggested that customer service will improve because workers will share in a more prosperous industry.

William Baer, assistant attorney general

SEE AIRLINE, page 6



SUSAN WALSH | ASSOCIATED PRESS  
An American Airlines plane and a US Airways plane are parked Aug. 13 at Ronald Reagan National Airport in Washington.

### Inside

#### WEB

Baylor's win over Oklahoma and the Bears' national title hopes is a hot topic in the podcast.



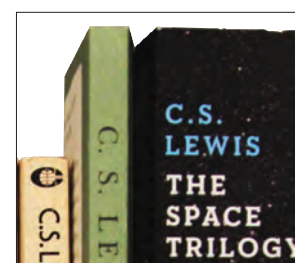
#### NEWS

Author shares story of growing up in the evangelical south on the "Sawdust Trail."



#### A&E

50 years later, C.S. Lewis' writings still spark theological chatter among Christians.



## Freedom of religion needs protection again

### Editorial

Freedom of religion is again at the forefront of a Supreme Court case. On Nov. 6, justices heard oral arguments in *Town of Greece v. Galloway*, No. 12-696.

Two residents, Susan Galloway and Linda Stephens, in the town of Greece, N.Y., a suburb of Rochester, filed a lawsuit against the town complaining that they and other residents that attend council meetings are a captive audience because the council opens every meeting in prayer. They contend that because nearly every prayer offered in an 11-year span were overtly Christian, that the town was endorsing Christianity, which is viewed as a violation of the First Amendment's establishment clause.

The trial court ruled in favor of the town while the appellate court ruled in favor of the plaintiff.

However, the town has expressed willingness to have prayers offered by non-Christians to start its council sessions, as evidenced by the prayers offered by a Jewish layman, a Wiccan priestess and the chairman of the local Baha'i congregation during 2008. It has expressed that members of all faiths and atheists are welcome to give the opening invocation.

The fact that the town of Greece is open to prayers offered by members of all faiths, not just Christianity, shows that they are not engaging in the establishment of religion.

We believe that the Supreme Court should rule in favor of the town, otherwise they will be infringing on the free-exercise rights of not only the person that offers the prayer, regardless of their religious belief, but also of those that support the concept of opening the council meetings in a prayer.

Justices engaged in a give-and-take throughout the oral arguments. Justice Elena Kagan

summed up the difficulties that the Supreme Court faces when she stated, "Every time the court gets involved, things get worse instead of better."

Justice Anthony Kennedy stated his opposition to the idea of government officials or judges examining the content of prayers for sectarian phrases or content because "that involves the state very heavily in the censorship of prayers."

Throughout the arguments, Justice Stephen Breyer was trying out potential outcomes that not only recognized the rights of those in the religious minority as well as non-believers but also recognizes the tradition of prayer.

The Supreme Court previously ruled in 1983 in *Marsh v. Chambers* that prayers in the Nebraska Legislature did not violate the First Amendment.

At the heart of the issue is two seemingly contradictory clauses found in the First Amendment in relation to the role between government and religion. The first is known as the establishment clause, which reads "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion."

This clause was designed to prevent the federal government from establishing an official religion, something that was common in other countries, including the one that the United States fought against for our independence.

The clause has also been expanded to prohibit the government from unduly preferring one religion over another, unduly preferring religion over non-religion or unduly preferring non-religion over religion.

The other clause at issue is the free-exercise clause in the First Amendment. The free-exercise clause reads "or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." This clause was designed to allow citizens to accept any religious belief or engage in any religious rituals that they choose.

It also protects actions done based on those beliefs. It is important to note that the courts have placed some limits on the exercise of religion, despite the fact that the clause is an absolute. This clause has been interpreted by the courts as the freedom to believe is absolute, however the actions based on those beliefs is not absolute.

Both the establishment and free-exercise clauses, as originally intended, were only to apply to Congress and the federal government. In 1940, the Supreme Court in *Cantwell v. Connecticut* held that the free-exercise clause is able to be enforced on state and local governments.

In 1947, the Supreme Court, in *Everson v. Board of Education*, held that the establishment clause is one of "liberties" that is protected by the due-process clause in the 14th Amendment. It was at that point that the establishment clause was made to be applicable to all levels of government from the local level all the way through to the state and federal level, which was a huge expansion of the applicability of the establishment clause.

Many people, including the courts, view that these two clauses are contradictory.

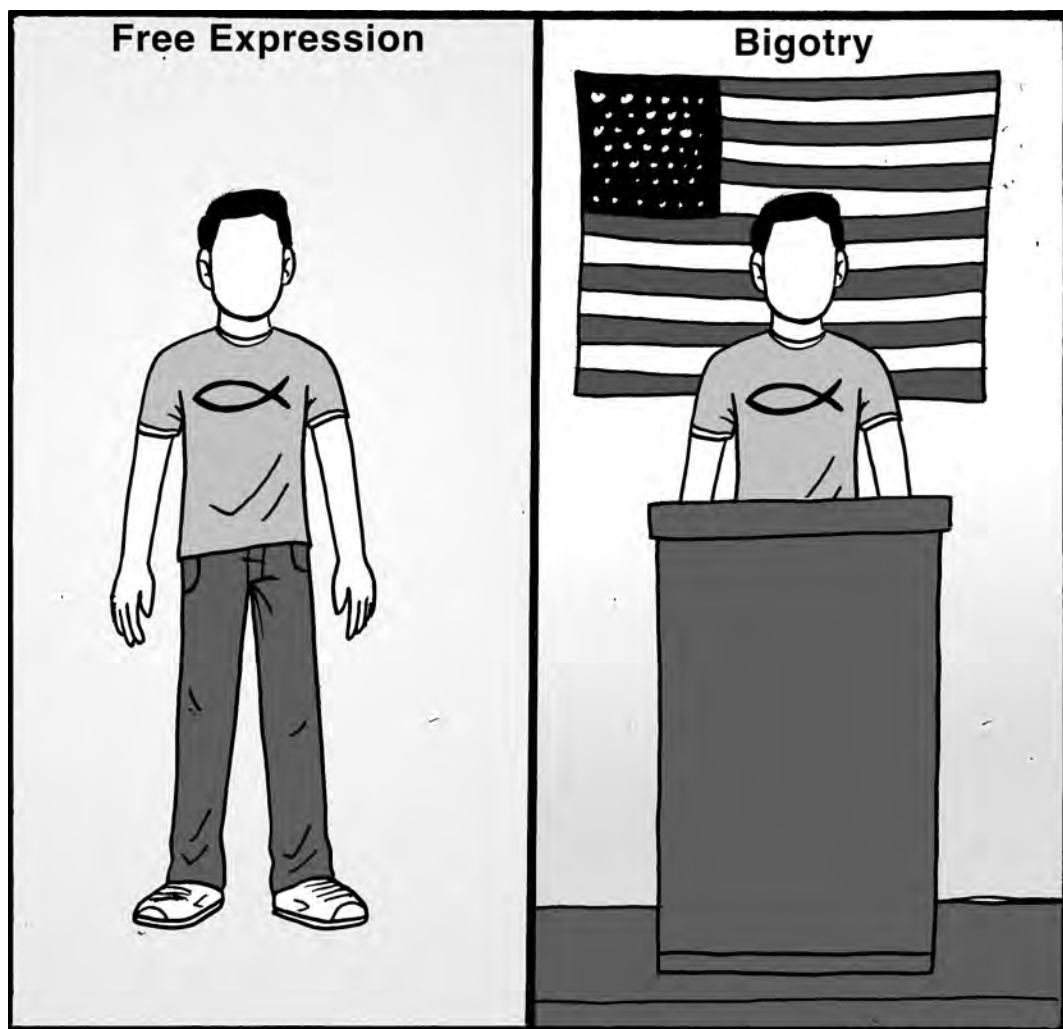
Depending on one's viewpoint, the government taking one action would violate the establishment clause but its failure to take action would be in violation of the free-exercise clause.

The University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law in its Exploring Constitutional Conflicts website uses the example of the government providing or not providing military chaplains to troops stationed overseas.

Some people would view the government's provision of military chaplains as a violation of the establishment clause.

However, others would view the government's failure to provide military chaplains as a violation of the free-exercise clause.

We call all Americans to be



ASHER FREEMAN

like Samuel Adams who, when the Continental Congress was considering having a prayer recited at the first session, said, "I hope I am no bigot, and can hear a prayer from a gentleman of piety and virtue who is a friend to his country."

As long as the person that is presenting the prayer is pious and virtuous as well as a friend to the United States, everyone should be able to hear a prayer given by that person, regardless of whether the prayer is by a Christian and offered to God, by a Muslim and offered to Allah, by a Wiccan and offered to Apollo and Athena, or by a person of any other religion offered to their god.

### What do you think?

To give us your opinion, go to [www.surveymonkey.com/s/prayingov](http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/prayingov)

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 lied to everyone

I turn on the news to see what people are saying about Obamacare, and it's almost always the same thing every time. Old men are arguing, not respectively debating or discussing, over Obamacare on television. Who can really blame them at this point?

It's a complex issue. There's no doubt that finding the best way to provide citizens health care is difficult to a find a consensus on. But what I do know as a fact is that President Barack Obama did not fulfill his pledge of, "If you like your health care plan, you'll be able to keep your health care plan. Period."

I don't know how other people go about saying "period" as a rhetorical device at the end of their sentences, but for me, it usually is a claim that does not have any hidden condition or if-then statement that the listener should assume is tagged onto it.

Obama said people can keep their health care if they like it, and that is a bold-faced lie. Hundreds of thousands of people recently received notices that their health care plan is now canceled. This is not a result of those people deciding to cancel their plan. The blame falls on Obamacare and Obama.

It's a disregard of the American people's trust in his responsibility as our president to go out and state publicly that people will get to keep their health care plan "period" and then have a law, with his approval and steadfast campaign for it, clearly



Jeffrey Swindoll | Reporter

contradict that statement.

Nobody needs to have any special kind of qualification to tell you that Obama absolutely dropped the ball on this occasion.

What is most frustrating about Obama is his unwillingness to admit he did what he did. His arrogance is annoying, quite frankly, and it's unacceptable. He is the president of the United States and he expects to get away with his broken pledges once again?

This is the same scandalous behaviour that the president maintained throughout the Benghazi fiasco for two weeks, dodging, delaying and redirecting questions aimed at him and his administration.

One of the most obvious reasons he gets away with these scandals is the "protective press," as the syndicated political analyst Charles Krau-

thammer puts it. The media finds whatever excuse or wording to bail out Obama and soften the criticism tagged to his name. Obama failed miserably. He does not want to admit that and neither does the press. That's a problem.

Probably the most despicable thing about his lies is the fact that he knew what he was saying was false and did not care at all. The law passed on these lies, and if the majority of the American people knew that Obama was going to blatantly lie and disrespect our trust, this law would not have passed. It was because of the lies that Obama was able to get away with this.

No citizen should let any president lie to them and get away with it. If Obama did admit to his huge lie, then it would show his effort in maintaining the integrity of the Oval Office.

But that is something we've never come to see out of the White House during Obama's first and current term — integrity and competency with his decisions, as the commander-in-chief should go about his responsibility.

Obama did not lie to a couple hundred or just a specific demographic. He lied to millions of Americans. He lied to all of us, and we should not stand for that.

Jeffrey Swindoll is a sophomore journalism major from Miami. He is a reporter for *The Lariat*.

### Lariat Letters

## Sex offenders are human beings too

In response to David Trower's Nov. 12 column "Sex offenders need stronger punishments," I feel disappointed that Trower would write something that relies on thoroughly debunked stereotypes, faulty statistics and emotional appeals, yet fails to even acknowledge or address the root causes of the issue of sexual abuse.

Trower's viewpoint is typical of those who adhere to the "uncontrollable monster" myth of the American Sex Offender. It is a persistent myth dating back to the late 1800s and the serial killings of Jack the Ripper and HH Holmes. (In fact, sex offenders were referred to as "Rippers" during that era). Today, the "stereotypical sex offender" is still the shady and dirty old man in the wrinkly trench coat, who drives a rusty van and lures children with candy and puppies.

However, there are a number of ways someone can land on today's sex offender registry. In Texas, children as young as age 10 are listed on the public registry. A survey from the Dallas Morning News in 2009 found over 4,000 juveniles on the Texas Registry.

People can land on the list a variety of ways. A teenage girl taking a nude picture of herself can be convicted of "production of child pornography." The boyfriend she sends the picture to can be charged with possession of child pornography. If you are drunk while tailgating, and you can't make it to the Porta-Potty, you better urinate on yourself, lest you land on the list for indecent exposure.

The point is that not everyone on that list is there for the kind of things we tend to think of when we hear that term "sex offender."

Trower's argument is an appeal to emotion. Using the dubious claim that so few "rapists" are brought to justice and the viewpoint that anyone subjected to sexual abuse is forever scarred, he claims this should justify taking a human life. Trower's viewpoint insults and degrades many sex crime

victims who have risen above the abuse and have overcome whatever pain or difficulties they have faced to live productive lives.

Samantha Geimer (who we call a "rape victim") proclaimed in her memoir that America's "Victim Industry" seeks to prevent those who have endured sexual abuse from healing because we need lifelong victims to justify increasingly harsh penalties for even the pettiest of offenses.

Those on the sex offender registry are human beings. Some have done really bad things, some have made stupid decisions and some are on there because of an overzealous system that feels it is better to lock up a hundred innocent men than to let one guilty man go free.

We have executed innocent men in this country. We have incarcerated people for decades before DNA testing exonerated them from any wrongdoing.

Perhaps Trower would love to speak with Leslie Blanton of Port Angeles, Wash. Mrs. Blanton has to raise her children without their father Gary, a man who, at age 17, had consensual sexual relations with another teen, and was added to the public registry. The man who killed Gary did so because Gary's name was on that registry.

The killer was a career criminal with 47 separate convictions dating back to 1994 for drug crimes, assaults and burglaries. This career criminal was considered a "hero" in the eyes of the public. Many wanted the killer freed.

The only execution needed in this day and age is the sex offender registry. The registry manufactures crime and peddles fear to the people while neglecting the root causes of sexual abuse. A generation of increasingly tough approaches have failed, so it is time to select evidence-based methods rather than relying on reactionary emotion-based laws.

Derek Logue is an advocate for registered citizens and is a registered sex offender.

## Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

**Editor in chief**  
Greg DeVries\*

**City editor**  
Linda Wilkins\*

**News editor**  
Alexa Brackin\*

**Assistant city editor**  
Reubin Turner

**Copy desk chief**  
Linda Nguyen\*

**A&E editor**  
Taylor Griffin\*

**Sports editor**  
Daniel Hill\*

**Photo editor**  
Travis Taylor

**Multimedia Editor**  
Matt Hellman

**Web Editor**  
David Trower\*

**Copy editor**  
Taylor Rexrode

**Copy editor**  
Mashaal Hashmi

**Broadcast News Producer**  
Haley Peck

**Asst. Broadcast News Producer**  
Leah Lebeau

**Staff writer**  
Maleesa Johnson

**Staff writer**  
Ada Zhang

**Staff writer**  
Paula Solis

**Staff writer**  
Rebecca Fiedler

**Sports writer**  
Parmida Schahhosseini

**Sports writer**  
Shehan Jeyarajah

**Photographer**  
Constance Atton

**Photographer**  
Robby Hirst

**Editorial Cartoonist**  
Asher Murphy\*

**Ad Representative**  
Sam Baerentwald

\*Denotes member of editorial board

**Ad Representative**  
Victoria Carroll

**Ad Representative**  
Erica Owarume

**Ad Representative**  
Zachary Schmidt

**Delivery**  
Brandon Cottrell

**Delivery**  
James Nolen

# Growing up in the tent

## Author shares her experience in revival community

By **SHELBY LEONARD**  
REPORTER

"The sweaty bodies pressed against one another as they spoke in tongues and danced in euphoria while they waited for the world to end. But one little girl in the back of the tabernacle just watched through the sawdust air."

Donna Johnson, author of "Holy Ghost Girl: A Memoir," will discuss her journey to self-discovery on the "Sawdust Trail" during the American Studies Association of Texas Conference at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Kayser Auditorium of the Hankamer School of Business.

The "Sawdust Trail" refers to the evangelical tent revival movement in the South.

In her memoir, Johnson recalls what it was like to grow up in the early 1960s with Brother David Terrell, one of the last tent evangelists in the South. Tent evangelism refers to a travelling group of evangelical Christians who spread God's Word through tent revival services across the country.

The book also chronicles Terrell's rise and eventual fall: womanizing, his evolution into a leader of an apocalyptic sect and his abuse of money in later years.

In 2011, Johnson published her book, after the death of a family member brought back all the memories of the past she had chosen to forget. Johnson said the book allowed her a way of connecting who she used to be and who she had become.

Johnson said she tried for 25 years not to think about all of it. An uncomfortable conflict had been created inside her. Despite this experience she described as "cognitive dissonance," Johnson was finally able to look back at her history with acceptance and find her story.

Johnson said she was 3 years old when her mother became an organist for Terrell. As a child,

Johnson said miracles were as common as a cup of coffee.

"We were conditioned to think that if you pray for someone, they were absolutely healed," Johnson said.

In the tent, she said she was taught to believe the world was constantly coming to an end, and people were out to get her. In a sense, this was correct. A number of groups had a problem with what Terrell was doing. Some, such as the Ku Klux Klan, showed up at the tent services on numerous occasions.

"As a child it was sometimes terrorizing because you knew someone was after you, but you didn't really know who it was," Johnson said. "I remember asking my mom, 'Who are they?'"

*"I couldn't think of anything more horrible than waiting on the end of the world. I mean, all I wanted was for the world to start."*

Donna Johnson | Author of "Holy Ghost Girl: A Memoir"

Finally, she learned who they were. The Klan beat up Terrell on occasion. Johnson said they often tried to force them to shut down. At a tent revival service in Bossier City, Lou., the 4 year old saw the men dressed in white for the first time.

"They showed up in sheets," Johnson said. "I thought, of course, that it was the end of time and that these were the angels, right? I remember watching those guys in the sheets, and I looked down, and I noticed they had on black wing-tip sort of shoes. That's how I knew they were men. That's how I knew that they were not some supernatural force, and I began to get it."

Despite the obstacles, Terrell's ministry continued to travel and grow. The time Johnson spent traveling with the tent was a time filled with wondrous works, but it was also a time occupied with relentless fear.

"I grew up thinking the world was always coming to an end as a little girl," Johnson said. "In my earliest years, I traveled with the tent consistently. I didn't start school until I was 7."

Her mother, who was having an ongoing affair with Terrell, continued to travel with the tent to play the organ and take on the task of educating the Terrell children.

At age 7, Johnson said she and her brother were shipped off to live with different people her mom knew to start school. However, Johnson said they still attended the revival services, which contributed to her identity issues.

"After the age of 8, I became one way at school and at home," Johnson said. "And then I would go there. I would take off my jeans and put on some really long dress, and then I would be some other way."

Because she was a quiet child, Johnson said she read a lot. In the tent they weren't allowed to read. She said Terrell taught his followers that everything was a sin except going to church. So when she stopped traveling with the tent, she began to read anything she could about the world outside of the tent.

The world was a different place outside of the tent. In the tent, Johnson had been taught that the world outside was bad, but the more she knew about the world, the less she believed that. Johnson never felt completely confident in the tent. While everyone else seemed moved in a dramatic way, she was the one in the back observing the show.

"I felt really moved by the revivals, but I never spoke in tongues," Johnson said. "I never started dancing around. I was always the

one just watching."

Johnson said she couldn't deny that she saw powerful things happen in that tent, but she also saw what went on behind the scenes. She said she watched Terrell's movement transform from a southern tent revival to a cult.

At the time, Terrell urged followers to sell everything and move to the "Blessed Areas," self-sustaining communities off the grid. Johnson was 15 years old. Her mother told her that they would be leaving their life in Groesbeck to wait out the apocalypse in one of these areas. The time spent in Groesbeck was the first time she had a normal life, friends and a stable home. Johnson said the thought of going back was unbearable.

"I couldn't think of anything more horrible than waiting on the end of the world," Johnson said. "I mean, all I wanted was for the world to start. He was talking about the world ending."

She left the revival, got married and went out into the world to start her life, instead of waiting for it to end. Johnson said although she had seen and felt very powerful things, there was a huge schism between the teachings and the actions of Terrell.

"I thought that to believe in God meant I had to believe in Terrell," Johnson said.

This created a sickly divide between reality and faith in Johnson's mind. She said she thought she had lost her faith in God and in Terrell.

"I was shocked when my mom told me something that he did," Johnson said. "I was shocked because I could actually feel another level of faith in him that I didn't know I had just sort of falling out of me."

It took Johnson a long time to find out who she truly was, and what she believed.

"You know, sometimes you don't know what you think and what you believe until you know



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Donna Johnson speaks about her book, "Holy Ghost Girl: A Memoir," on Oct. 22 in Bennett Auditorium. Johnson will be returning to Baylor at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Kayser Auditorium.

what you don't," Johnson said.

During the years after she left the movement, Johnson had to transition into the mainstream lifestyle of the world outside of the tent. Johnson said the transition was extensive and difficult. Johnson had a daughter when she was 18 years old and divorced shortly after. She then attended McLennan Community College where she learned how to behave normally by observing the other students.

"I didn't really know how to act," Johnson said. "I didn't really know how to dress. I just watched people a lot. I would just watch them and just sort of soak up who they were and how they were and try to emulate it."

Johnson said she could not have moved forward without all the people who mentored her in one capacity or another. For example, John Nobis, part-time employee at McLennan Community College, helped her work through some of the especially rough times.

"I was Donna's counselor at McLennan Community College at the time," Nobis said. "She and my wife Joyce were good friends."

Johnson left her family at 16, became a mother at 18, went to college, got divorced and moved to Austin. After her long journey down the "Sawdust Trail," Johnson said she was able to move beyond her history to finally find her true identity. Only then was she able to see how her history was intertwined with her identity.

"It really enabled me to integrate my history with the person I had become," Johnson said. "There was who I had been and who I had become, and those seemed like very different people to me. I didn't have a way to bridge those two people. The writing of the book allowed me to do that."

She said she was able to finally stop running from her past and embrace it.

"I began to see the strange beauty of the tradition that I came from," Johnson said. "I began to be able to embrace the positive aspects of that tradition and finally to accept it. In a way, I had never been able to accept my own story. I think in some ways that's the story of all of us."

## YOU BE THE JUDGE

Making the decision to attend law school is huge. You can feel confident and comfortable with the right choice.

At South Texas College of Law/Houston you will find:

- an exceptional faculty
- an advocacy program rated No. 1 in the nation by the Blakely Advocacy Institute
- affordable tuition rates, as evidenced by a "Best Value" private law school ranking in *The National Jurist* magazine
- the Randall O. Sorrells Legal Clinic, which houses more than 10 direct-service clinics, academic externships and a vibrant volunteer pro bono program
- an award-winning legal research and writing program
- a broad and flexible curriculum
- a helpful and knowledgeable staff
- more than 30 student organizations that provide a nurturing social environment and opportunities for community service
- a downtown location close to major law firms and corporations for enhanced job opportunities

Deadline for fall, 2014 admission is February 15, 2014



**SOUTH TEXAS COLLEGE OF LAW/HOUSTON**  
Houston's Oldest Law School, 713.646.1810 • www.stcl.edu

## what's coming up?

>> Robert Rodriguez's "El Mariachi" movie event

7 p.m. today  
Room 101  
Castellaw Communications Center

Sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa and the film and digital media department, acclaimed filmmaker Robert Rodriguez's debut movie as a film student at UT Austin will be shown. Admission is free and open to the public. For more details, see the full story by Ada Zhang at BaylorLariat.com.

>> "The Day Kennedy Died" movie event

3:30 p.m. Thursday  
Kayser Auditorium  
Hankamer School of Business

Baylor journalism grad and former Lariat editor Charles Poe brings a film surrounding the events of Pres. John F. Kennedy's assassination and the people who witnessed it firsthand. Admission is free.

>> "Image Matters: The Representation of Latinas in Film" movie event

7 p.m. Thursday  
SBC Theater  
Mayborn Museum Complex

Sponsored by the Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the 2013 Annual Albaugh Lecture series presents distinguished lecturer Charles Ramirez Berg and his film depicting Latinas in cinema.

# Timeless Teachings

## C.S. Lewis' works still have impact in Christian thinking 50 years later

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL  
REPORTER

From Aslan's roar to reading letters from Uncle Screwtape to explaining theology to the common man, C.S. Lewis continues to make a huge impact on children, students and adults alike.

Even 50 years after his death, Lewis is still a popular author for his fiction as well as his theological and philosophical writings.

Baylor's Institute for Studies in Religion will be hosting a three-day lecture series about Lewis and his impact on Christian thought at multiple locations on campus.

"Lewis was chosen in part because we wanted to commemorate his 50-year memorial anniversary," said Trent Dougherty, assistant professor of philosophy. "Many of us who teach here were influenced by reading his works in philosophy and literature."

Dougherty, one of the speakers for the lectures, said the event is something undergraduates should seriously consider attending.

Many of the speakers are teachers students may have had in a class before and hearing what they learned from Lewis is something students would like, Dougherty said.

"I'd say every person on the list of speakers has their own personal story

about how Lewis made a contribution to their formation as a person," Dougherty said.

The lectures will cover various topics, including God's existence, Lewis' fictional apologetics and animal suffering.

"I think this event would absolutely be one that even non-Christians would be able to enjoy," Dougherty said. "In fact, one of the sessions we have on the schedule is a conversation with an atheist."

Students in every level of education can appreciate and enjoy Lewis' teachings and thoughts.

"I think one of the great things about Lewis is that he's a gateway to reading theology and literary criticism," graduate student and English instructor David Clark said.

In books such as "Mere Christianity" and "The Problem of Pain," Lewis is well known for his ability to discuss and portray his views of theology and philosophy in concise, easy-to-understand phrases and concepts for readers.

"He writes about very complicated topics in simple, clear language," Clark said. "A lot of parents think he's a safe author for their children as well."

Dougherty and Clark separately said Lewis' works have not lost any effect or become outdated as the years and gen-

erations have passed since his death.

In fact, Dougherty said Lewis maintains the same effect that he had to past and present generations.

"Even though Lewis comes from a British World War II background, he is still able to talk about these things so effectively because he focuses on the human condition," Dougherty said. "We're all human, and Lewis speaks directly to the heart and mind of people. He's not focusing on what is different about us. He's speaking to what is human, what we have in common."

Dougherty said undergraduates are missing out if they consider this

event not for them because of possible difference in opinion.

"You have to have consider all these people speaking," Dougherty said. "All these members of the staff at Baylor each have something great to say about C.S. Lewis. You have to have a little bit of trust that there's something here for you. Baylor doesn't just have a couple people who are good at what they do. Baylor is filled with great people."

The lectures are free to Baylor staff and students.

### >> If you go...

3-5:30 p.m. Monday  
7-8:30 p.m. Nov. 22  
Alexander Reading Room

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 23  
Fifth floor Cashion Academic Center



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT STAFF

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Difficulty: Medium

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

### DAILY PUZZLES

- Across**
- 1 Italian for "little ribbons"
  - 11 Site of the Delicate Arch
  - 15 High anxiety?
  - 16 Cold caller's reward
  - 17 Irish folk song that was a Grammy-winning vehicle for Metallica
  - 19 Montréal label
  - 20 Anxious times for some
  - 21 One of the halogens
  - 22 Pressure source
  - 23 Criticize
  - 24 Make some concessions
  - 26 Neurologist's concern
  - 29 "Get real!"
  - 30 Old autocrat
  - 32 Problematic lighting?
  - 33 See 11-Down
  - 34 Cranky
  - 36 Be a burden to
  - 37 Come about
  - 39 Cave-dwelling princess in Donald Duck comics
  - 40 Mariner's org.
  - 41 Goldbricks
  - 43 Rise to the top
  - 45 Unifying idea
  - 46 Great Lakes catch
  - 47 "Epitaph for a Spy" novelist
  - 49 "The Godfather" Oscar nominee
  - 50 Union busters of the 19th cen.
  - 53 Woolf pack?
  - 56 Venting venue
  - 57 Iron Man and Captain America, e.g.
  - 58 \_\_\_ Martin: cognac brand
  - 59 One who goes out regularly
- Down**
- 1 Play the sycophant to, with "over"
  - 2 Agree by repeating
  - 3 Barber shop request
  - 4 Set \_\_\_; rows
  - 5 Homeowner's concern
  - 6 Subcompact that debuted in 1975
  - 7 Not as forthcoming
  - 8 Winged University of Miami mascot
  - 9 Writer who said "What I cannot love, I overlook"
  - 10 Busy with courses
  - 11 With 33-Across, Saturn or Mercury site
  - 12 Asian aluminum exporter
  - 13 Freed from radio music

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

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							

- 14 Present
- 18 Shout of triumph
- 22 One-star write-up
- 23 Heineken distributor in Japan
- 24 Standard Oil offshoot
- 25 Late 1990s Nasdaq phenomenon
- 26 Sharks whose teeth were used in Maori jewelry
- 27 Old tongue that gave us "rotten" and "egg"
- 28 Gaelic music star
- 29 Thick-soled shoe
- 31 Speak derisively
- 34 For now
- 35 Seemed to own the runway, say
- 38 Focus of an annual festival in New Mexico
- 40 Penpoint
- 42 Ones for the record book
- 44 Strongly motivated
- 46 "Cheers" role
- 47 48-Down, e.g.
- 48 M.'s counterpart
- 49 Clever
- 50 It gets flat over time
- 51 Steak-and-kidney-pudding ingredient
- 52 Abbey nook
- 54 Was taken in
- 55 Fly \_\_\_

**Luikart's Foreign Car Clinic**  
Since 1976 Noted for Honesty, Integrity Skill and Fixing Cars Right the First Time.

Volvo, BMW, Mercedes, Volkswagen  
Honda, Toyota, Nissan, Lexus  
Infiniti and American Cars

254-776-6839

Quality, Affordable, Discreet Counseling

Unmotivated? Irritated? Strained? **Stressed?** Tense? **Frazzled?** Exhausted? Overworked? **Burned Out?** Fatigued? Discouraged?

We are here to help. Call to schedule a one-on-one counseling session at 254-235-0883.

**CARE COUNSELING SERVICES**  
A program of CENIKOR Foundation  
Insurance and Self-Pay Accepted

**LOOKING FOR A SALES INTERNSHIP SUMMER 2014?**  
Reynolds and Reynolds is currently hiring sales interns for next summer!

**Reynolds & Reynolds.**

This paid internship will be based at our headquarters in Dayton, Ohio and include the following: paid housing, sales training, road shows and riding along with field sales reps, high definition selling class, internal sales competition and fun events with your peers!

To learn more about our **Outside Sales Internship** opportunity and to apply, please visit [www.reyrey.com/careers](http://www.reyrey.com/careers).

Equal Opportunity Employer

## Bears outlast South Carolina 66-64



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Senior power forward Cory Jefferson protects the basket while defending South Carolina junior guard Tyrone Johnson. The No. 23 Bears are 2-0 on the season with two quality wins over Colorado and South Carolina.

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH  
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor basketball opened its home season Tuesday afternoon at the Ferrell Center with a hard-fought 66-64 win over SEC opponent South Carolina. With the showcase win in front of a national television ESPN audience, Baylor (2-0) has won eight straight home openers in the Scott Drew era.

Both Baylor and South Carolina started hot right out of the gates. The two teams came out shooting 15-for-17 from the field, including 3-for-3 from the three-point line. South Carolina jumped out to a 17-19 lead with 12:58 in the first half.

Both Baylor and South Carolina struggled to find an advantage early in the contest. The Gamecocks held the lead for most of the first, but never led by more than four in the half. The Bears gained some momentum after a mid-range jumper from junior point guard Kenny Chery, and tied up the game heading into the half.

In the first half alone, 29 fouls were called between the two teams that led to 30 free throw attempts. The two teams combined to shoot 24-for-49 for the half.

Within the first 90 seconds of the second half, four fouls were called. Both teams struggled to feel out the second half, and neither team led by more than five for most of the second half.

Senior guard Brady Hleslip hit two three-pointers in the span of 90 seconds that shifted the momentum of the game. The three-pointers, hit at 14:08 and 12:32 in the second half, gave Baylor the lead for the first time, and then tied the game back up at 52-52. A third three-pointer by Hleslip with 9:53 left in the half gave Baylor a lead it

would not relinquish.

South Carolina tried to make things interesting at the end of the game. A South Carolina jumper with 4:20 left in the second half tied the game up at 64-64. That score would stand for more than two minutes, as both teams combined to shoot 0-for-3 and had four turnovers in that span.

With 2:27 left in the game, junior guard Tyrone Johnson got a steal on Baylor guard Royce O'Neale with nothing but open court in front of him. Johnson blew the layup off the back of the backboard and Baylor got possession.

"I could say I was going too fast or whatever," Johnson said after the game. "But there's no excuse. I just missed the layup. As a point guard, as a leader on this team, I have to make that layup."

Hleslip was key to the win, finishing with 18 points, including five key three-pointers. Hleslip has 20 games with four or more three-pointers in his career, including nine with five or more three-pointers.

"I didn't feel like I had that much space. South Carolina was doing a good job of trying to deny me," Hleslip said. "But my guys did a great job of finding me when I had a little bit of space."

Sophomore center Isaiah Austin delivered 14 points and three blocks in only 26 minutes because of foul trouble. He was able to take advantage of South Carolina's undersized frontcourt, finishing with eight free throw attempts.

Sophomore forward Taurean Prince led Baylor with 12 rebounds off the bench in 17 minutes. Prince had eight points in only 17 minutes as a result of foul trouble. Sophomore forward Rico Gathers had seven rebounds in 14 minutes.

Prince and Gathers combined for nine huge offensive rebounds.

Fouls were big in dictating the pace of the game. In all, 55 fouls were called in the 40-minute game between the two teams. There were 79 free throw attempts from these fouls. Both teams combined for 99 field goal attempts.

After the hot start from both teams, they cooled off mightily. After the quick scoring pace early, both teams combined to shoot only 26.8 percent from the field for the rest of the game. For Baylor, only two players had more than seven field goal attempts.

"Basketball shooting is largely out of your control," Baylor head coach Scott Drew said. "Some nights you're on, some nights you're off. If you've got different people who can step up, it makes you that much harder to guard consistently."

Baylor struggled mightily from the free throw line versus South Carolina. The Bears got to the line 43 times, but shot 22-for-43 from the charity stripe, or 51.2 percent. Junior wing Royce O'Neale was the biggest culprit, shooting 3-for-9 from the free throw line. Hleslip went 3-for-6. Both of these players are 75 percent or better free throw shooters for their career. Baylor also had 15 turnovers compared to South Carolina's eight. The Gamecocks were able to turn Baylor's turnovers into 19 points.

"Fifteen turnovers in your second game isn't too bad against a quality opponent," Drew said. "The points off turnovers though, we can't have them turn opportunities into easy buckets."

Baylor will look to continue its hot start against Louisiana-Lafayette at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Ferrell Center.

## Lady Bears ready to shine this season with new players

By PARMIDA SCHAHOSSEINI  
SPORTS WRITER

It's a new year and a new team for the Baylor Lady Bears after losing six seniors - center Brittney Griner, guard Kimetria Hayden, guard Jordan Madden, forward Brooklyn Pope, forward Destiny Williams and student assistant Shanay Washington.

With the Griner era over, it's up to the new seniors to lead the talented underclassmen to their potential. It will be a big task for the post players, but after practicing against Griner, they are up to the challenge.

"We hear it and I mean it's obvious," junior post Sune Agbuke said. "You can't compare us to her in any way. We went against her last year every day, and I've been going against her for the past two years, so in that regard we're not afraid of anybody. We know our worth and we don't feel insecure about anything."

Agbuke will most likely be the starting post player and showed flashes of dominance against Palm Beach Atlantic. With two big blocks, Agbuke guarded the paint and was a big reason Palm Beach Atlantic shot 28 percent from the field.

Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey has a history of success and has won a national title prior to Griner's arrival.

With the depth this year, the Lady Bears have the potential to contend with anybody in the country.

Freshman guard Ieshia Small was a highly prized recruit and was one of 26 athletes to be invited to the 2012 USA Women's U18 National Team Trials. During her senior

year, Small posted 25 points, 9.0 rebounds, 5.4 assists and five steals while leading her team to a 22-7 record. Against PBA, Small was effective on the bench going 5-9 for 13 points.

Another freshman expected to make a big contribution is post Khadijah Cave. When Baylor was only up by six, Cave made her presence known inside the post. Her ability to draw the contact coupled with her instinct make her a force to be reckoned with inside the paint. Cave finished with 13 points against PBA.

As Mulkey continues to emphasize excellent guard play, sophomore guard Niya Johnson hasn't shied away from the pressure. Johnson displayed tremendous growth during her freshman season, which led to an increase in playing time. As the only freshman to play in every game, averaging 15.8 minutes a game, Johnson became the tenth Lady Bears player to dish out 11 or more assists after putting up a career-high 11 at Rice last season. Johnson's ability to make crisp passes has led to efficient guard play.

Sophomore guard Alexis Prince had a strong freshman campaign, being one of five to be named to the Big 12's all-freshman team. Prince averaged 10.6 points per game and added 5.6 rebounds after averaging 13.9 minutes a game. However, Prince will be sidelined for a while after offseason surgery because of stress fractures on both feet.

With the departure of Griner, sophomore post Kristina Higgins will see more playing time after averaging 4.7 minutes per game last season. Sophomore forward Chardonné Fuqua' also is a key returning player.

This Baylor team only has two seniors, but with guard Odyssey Sims leading the way, the Bears have a good foundation to work on. Sims was selected as one of 30 candidates for the Senior CLASS award for women's basketball. Despite being the only returning starter, Sims is taking it in stride.

"It felt different, the first game of not having BG on the inside, but I kind of like it," Sims said. "It's a new team, new players, it's different, but I think it'll be more fun. We can get out and run more and press more."

Senior guard Makenzie Robertson was effective on the boards with 15 rebounds. Against Palm Beach Atlantic, Robertson was physical and pressed often.

"Makenzie has waited her turn," Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey said. "She sat that bench patiently for three years. All I ever tell them to do is to do things to contribute to a win and she was just around the basketball. She was active and she had good passes; that doesn't just happen. We are on the perimeter players to all help rebound."

The style of play will be different this year, but one thing will remain the same: defense.

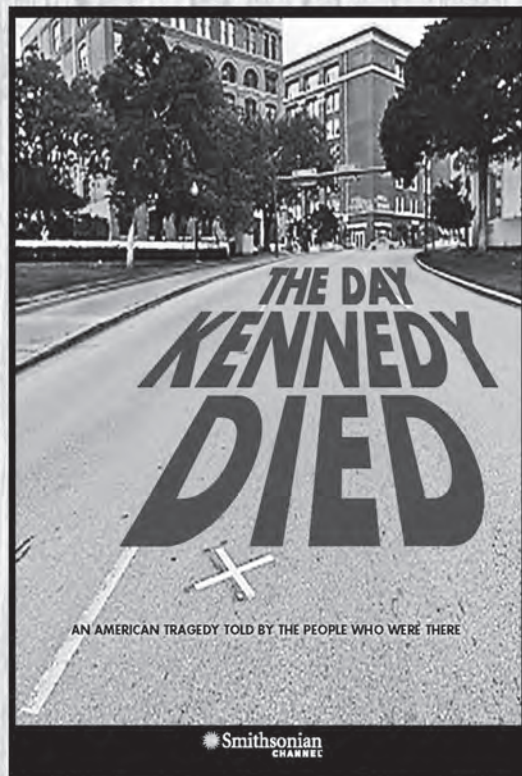
Mulkey stresses the effectiveness of being strong defensively because that is what will fuel the offense. Speed and physicality will be what Baylor relies on this year because those breakaways can lead to point.

One concern this young team faces is playing disciplined basketball.

It will be interesting to see how the Lady Bears will fare against stiff competition, but with the depth and athleticism on the team, the Lady Bears can be a contender on an annual basis thanks to Mulkey.

## "THE DAY KENNEDY DIED"

(a documentary)



EVENT IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Peabody Award Winner & Former Baylor Lariat Editor

\*Charlie Poe  
Vice President of Production  
Smithsonian Network

November 14th at 3:30PM - Kayser Auditorium



Photo credit: Courtesy JFK Library

Photo credit: LBJ Library photo by Cecil Stoughton

\*Charlie Poe will be available for a Q&A Session after the documentary

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY  
JOURNALISM PR & NEW MEDIA

**Lariat CLASSIFIEDS** 254-710-3407

<p><b>HOUSING</b></p> <p>BRAND NEW modern spacious apartments. Leasing for Fall 2014. Individual leasing. All bills included*. Walk to class. Lease at The View! <a href="http://livetheview.com/">livetheview.com/</a> &lt;<a href="http://livetheview.com/">http://livetheview.com/</a>&gt; 866-579-9098</p>	<p><b>EMPLOYMENT</b></p> <p>Part-time flexible people person for weekends and weekday afternoons. Apply at 1111 Speight.</p>	<p>125 La Salle Ave. Baylor Students receive 10% discount when you show your student</p> <p><b>GREEN &amp; GOLD!</b> "Covet Antiques &amp; Treasures" is your #1 provider for Fine Jewelry &amp; Antiques at 1521 Austin Ave. For rustic home decor, visit "The Blue Horse" TOO!</p>
<p><b>MISCELLANEOUS</b></p> <p>Stop in today! Dairy Queen at</p>		

**HEALTH** from Page 1

ment ends in March. Beyond that, she said, there's not much more she understands about the legislation.

"We tried to get on the Affordable Care Act website, but it was down," Minnick said. "I need to learn more about the Affordable Care Act."

The Affordable Care Act mandates that everyone, with a few exceptions, must have health insurance.

There is a fine for not complying with the law. It is calculated by income percentage or by charging a dollar amount per uninsured person, per household. People are given whichever total is greater.

The fine will be raised from \$95 to \$325 dollars per uninsured person in 2015 or from 1 to 2 percent of a household's income. Then it increases to \$695 per person or 2.5 percent of a household's income by 2016. After that the fines will be adjusted for inflation and continue to increase annually.

Betty Fornelius is the insurance claims coordinator for the Baylor University Student Health Insurance Plan, a BlueCross BlueShield of Texas policy offered to Baylor students.

"Know your plan," she said. "Know what you're buying."

Health insurance, like car insurance, is a service for making expensive fixes and procedures more affordable. For a monthly or yearly fee called a premium, a health insurance company agrees to cover a portion of a buyer's medical expenses.

"Nothing's free," Fornelius said. Consumers may expect to pay larger premiums for more coverage options. Premiums are for the insurance company to decide, though customers often have options that mean bigger or smaller premiums.

A deductible is the amount of a bill the buyer must pay in order for the insurance coverage to kick in.

Once a patient has met the deductible amount, the insurance company will split the remainder of the bill with their client. By paying a large percentage of the bill, the company leaves a balance amount the patient is responsible to pay. For example, if the company pays 80 percent, the patient is left to cover remaining 20 percent. That's called co-insurance.

If the customer is paying less in co-insurance, the company is responsible for more of the bill. Fornelius said smaller co-insurance rates also drive up premium costs.

Co-pay is expected from a patient for certain medical expenses such as doctor's office visits. It's a discounted price that's paid for out-of-pocket and is never applied to the deductible.

The Affordable Care Act is complex, but there are two aspects of healthcare coverage it operates around — insurance companies and the people who buy from them.

Minnick's story is an example of something the Affordable Care Act was written to fix.

The act, which was signed into law March 23, 2010, prohibits insurance companies from denying coverage or charging more to people like Minnick because of their pre-existing conditions. Also, it specifically prohibits company or group insurance policies from writing off an employee's dependents with pre-existing health conditions. Coverage provided by an employer cannot leave out a person's dependents such as children or spouses because of illnesses or pre-existing conditions. Coverage must be available to dependents until their 26th birthday.

According to the healthcare exchange website that was created under the new law, there is an exception for plans purchased individually — not through an employer — before March 2010. Those "grandfathered" plans can still keep people with pre-existing conditions out. Such plans are not available within the Health Insurance Marketplace.

The Marketplace is a federally endorsed website that uses an uninsured client's non-medical information to list what insurance plans are available to them by state, region and income.

It is not the only way to purchase coverage. Under the law, employers must provide a policy to their full-time employees. Private health policies are available for sale to individuals, outside the Marketplace.

All the coverage options from the Marketplace meet a criterion of coverage. They provide for preventative care. And offer coverage for pre-existing conditions and "essential medical benefits" like emergency room visits and pediatric services.

The Marketplace considers a person's eligibility for Medicaid and Children's Health Insurance Program, federal health coverage, and whether or not a person qualifies for special "cost sharing reduction" plans or even tax-credits to help the cost of affording a new plan.

Minnick has some things to think about before deciding on a replacement provider. In light of the Affordable Care Act, there are fiscal penalties weighing on the issue and a number of regulations and provisions that will make insurance shopping different than it's been before.

**WAKE** from Page 1

The individuals wore wetsuits to protect themselves from the cold temperature of the water.

Riders encouraged their teammates and cheered when they landed a hard trick. No rider completed the ride without busting it at least once. This is how they learn the best, Strickland said.

It's not always fun and games. When New Iberia, La., junior Tori Broussard fell after a trick and cut her scalp, she wondered if she had a concussion. This occurred by an action that the team called a "scorpion," when the board whips up after a fall and hits the rider's head.

However, Broussard continued to stay on the boat and participate and seemed unconcerned while she held a rag to her scalp to stop the bleeding.

Highland Village sophomore Cameron Budd

wowed the team with his landing of the "tootsie roll," which is a very difficult trick that involves a front flip with a backside turn of 180 degrees.

Strickland said that he encourages Baylor students to sign up for Baylor Wake. Students can sign up for a tryout when the team is on campus for Late Night or other recruitment events. Students of all skills and abilities can be involved, he said.

"We have people that just learned how to wakeboard and that goes all the way to people who are doing flips and spins at the same time," he said.

The dues are \$200 per semester or \$350 for the whole year. The team goes out every weekday from 2 to 7 p.m. if weather permits.

"The team helps you get better and helps you learn," Strickland said. "Anybody can do it."

**AIRLINE** from Page 1

Justice's antitrust division, said that even a few more gates and flights for low-fare carriers would help consumers. He said that when Southwest picked up slots at Newark, N.J., as part of the 2010 merger of United and Continental, it had a ripple effect that reduced fares on many routes.

The airlines were close to finishing the merger in August until the Justice Department and several states filed an antitrust lawsuit to block the deal, saying it would reduce competition on hundreds of routes around the country and lead to higher consumer prices. A trial was scheduled to begin Nov. 25.

To avoid the uncertainty of a trial, American and US Airways agreed to give up about 15 percent of their takeoff and landing rights at Reagan National Airport near Washington — they'll still be the biggest airline there — and a smaller number of slots at LaGuardia Airport in New York.

They also agreed to give up two gates each at Chicago's O'Hare Airport, Los Angeles International, Boston's Logan Airport, Dallas Love Field and Miami. That could help competitors grow at airports where gates are in short supply. And they promised to maintain flights to cities in six states that sided with the Justice Department.

The settlement still needs the approval of a federal judge in Washington, but that is expected to be a formality, and the companies expect to close their deal in the first half of December.

In afternoon trading, shares of US Airways Group Inc. rose 25 cents to \$23.52, which would make the post-merger company worth more than \$16 billion. AMR shares, which trade only over the counter, jumped 6 percent to \$12. Shares of United, Delta, Southwest and JetBlue also climbed.

When the deal closes, American and US Airways will begin coordinating prices and schedules as if they were one. Combining the fleets will take months or years.

Robert Mittelstaedt, dean emeritus of the busi-

ness school at Arizona State University, said the Justice Department "achieved about all they could reasonably expect to achieve." Regulators won concessions at Reagan National — important to government travelers including members of Congress — but would have struggled to prove the rest of their case, he said.

Airfares in the second quarter of 2013 were 18 percent lower than in 1999 when adjusted for inflation, according to the government. With that, Mittelstaedt said, "it's hard to prove consumers are being harmed."

J.P. Morgan analyst Jamie Baker said, "Why mince words? A win for the airlines" is how he viewed the settlement.

The two airlines and some industry experts said the Justice Department had a weak case, especially after allowing four big airline mergers in the past eight years with few conditions. American and US Airways, however, were not willing to bet the fate of their multi-billion-dollar merger on the decision of a single judge.

"We didn't think we should have to give up anything," Parker said in an interview. "The lawsuit should not have been filed, but once it was, there is some risk in going all the way to trial. This settlement was worth doing rather than taking on that risk."

If the airlines lost in court and the merger got scuttled, American and US Airways would have remained far behind United and Delta without any way to grow quickly.

When it sued in August, the Justice Department was joined by six states, including Texas, where American is based, and Arizona, home to US Airways. They said the deal would hurt consumers in their states. But six weeks later, the Texas attorney general, a Republican who is running for governor next year and had been hammered by business groups for joining the Obama administration's lawsuit, settled with the airlines.

**STARR** from Page 1

anonymous.

"It great to have a president with a big heart who cares about these kids in poverty across the world," Smith said.

The team has visited Kenya the past three years and every year visit St. Kizito's.

"Once you see the face of the child, it's hard not to try to do something for them and this is a fun way to let others share in making a difference," Smith said.

Julie Carley, co-director of the project with Smith, said she loves seeing students get involved with the project.

"It's neat seeing the lights go off in lives of students," Carley said. "How gifts can be used to make a difference."

Houston senior Meagan Volquardsen is part of the Kenya Women's Leadership Team and has gone to Kenya twice with the group. She said she will sponsor a child.

"Going to Kenya for me was one of those experiences that shakes you to your core," Volquardsen said.

Volquardsen said she had visited the learning center before and loved meeting with the kids and the adults who worked for the school.

"There is a different thinking over there from over here in America where there are social standards," Volquardsen said. "Over there it's gone, they love you for your soul and want to share everything they have with you."

Volquardsen said her experience in Kenya was why she planned to sponsor a child.

"In Kenya it was a love I had never felt before," she said. "It was a whole different way of seeing the world. It's just people can watch



COURTESY PHOTO

Baylor students play with Kenyan children at St. Kizito's school. President Ken Starr and the Kenya Women's Leadership team have partnered to bring Christmas to the school.

movies, but when you start talking to people while you feel emotions that's when the real awareness begins."

Volquardsen said she hopes more people get involved with the project.

"Education is key," she said. Houston sophomore Brooke Peery is also part of the Women's leadership team and is helping out with the project.

"Going to the St. Kizito's was amazing," Peery said. "The second we got there the kids were all over us giving us hugs and kisses they were so hungry for love."

Peery also plans to sponsor a child.

"One of my favorite memories is the last day we visited the school there was a foot-washing ceremony for us and I asked one of the boys at the school why they were doing this and he said 'because we want to show you love like God first showed us.' It blew me away," Peery said.

She said visiting the school changed her life.

"This project connects people across the world," she said. "It gets us to slow down and presents an opportunity to bless children."

# APPLY

**INTERVIEWING FOR  
SUMMER CAMP JOBS**

**DATE**

**November 11-14**

**TIME**

**10am-4pm**

**LOCATION**

**SUB**

[PINECOVE.COM/APPLY](http://PINECOVE.COM/APPLY)

## American Studies Association of Texas

*will be meeting on Campus*

**NOV. 14-16**

**OPEN CAMPUS-WIDE!**

Events Below will be

**OPEN TO ALL BAYLOR FANS!**

**Nov. 14th at 7:30 p.m. - Kayser Auditorium**

### Poetry *and* Creative Works Reading

**And**

**Nov. 15th at 7:30 p.m. - Kayser Auditorium**

**Donna Johnson**

Author of  
**Holy Ghost Girl**  
(a memoir)

*Critically  
Acclaimed by*

*The New York Times, Texas Monthly and O Magazine!*

*Describes life under the Evangelistic tent with David Terrell where she witnessed miracles, exorcisims and Ku Klux Klan face-offs during revivals.*