Gobblers get good life, healthy upbringing

By Dr. Bryan Shaw

The gobblers of 108 fluffy, white turkeys ring out at World Hunger Relief Inc., as the nonprofit prepares for the flock to be sold this week for Thanksgiving.

Each year in preparation for Thanksgiving, World Hunger Relief raises 108 turkeys in a manner unlike conventional meat company facilities, said出售 Alshabibi. In store in the organization. The farm is almost sold out, Alshabibi said, as customers place reservations on the birds in advance.

Turkey will be butchered and processed Thursday and distributed Friday and Saturday.

"Careful Meat Solutions’ Waco percent production facility donates 10 of its turkey chicks to World Hunger Relief each year," Alshabibi said.

"Careful does things on a much larger scale — thousands of turkey," Alshabibi said.

World Hunger Relief raises its turkeys on a pasture and rotis the turkeys on fields of grass, said. "Their turkeys are free-range and grass and non-medicated feed."

"It does add a lot to the bottom line because the turkeys are de- and the feed is donated to us, so there’s not very much expense for us,” Alshabibi said. "We’re able to sell them pretty well. And it’s just because Zakhary has an exception to the phrase "Those who can’t do, touch." He has acted as chief of police for Waco in a city banked by Waco with a population of just 90,000, since the war. He also teaches criminal justice at Baylor, where he received both his bachelor’s and master’s degrees in 1983 and 1985, respectively.

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Baylor students and faculty are set to get an early start on the Thanksgiving holiday by attending Baylor’s annual celebration, Thanksgiving on the Grounds.

The dinner, which has been a campus tradition since 2008, will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in Borough Quad range.

It is hosted by the junior class officers.

Kate sophomore Laven King- ham, public relations chair for student government, said the dinner is a great way to come together.

“We’ve been doing this for about the past five years and it’s one of my favorite traditions,” King- ham said. “It’s really soothing and we’re expecting a good turnout.”

James Wattson, senior food service director of Baylor Dining Services, said the dinner will be provided by Aramark, Baylor’s food service.

The dinner will include turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn, green, cranberry sauce and rolls. Hot chocolate will also be provided.

“It will be available to the whole university, even to people who don’t have a meal plan,” Wattson said. “It fits into everyone and a time for everyone to get together for the holiday.”

All guests who attend the dinner will need to present their Baylor ID for identification purposes and immediate family members of faculty are also welcome.

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Local chief, teachers world as global leader

By Paula Ann Solis


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The court also agreed to hear Hobby Lobby v. Sebelius, a high-profile case that carries wide-reaching implications for reli-
gious business owners across the country.

Hobby Lobby v. Sebelius is the case in which Hobby Lobby is using the Department of Health and Human Services regarding the Obamacare contraception mandate.

Corporations are not considered to be people under the Constitution. That’s not simply a service in church once a week, it’s a living of faith and actions that define our daily life.

Unfortunately the scope of the Supreme Court’s decision to permit protection for places like Hobby Lobby is ambiguous and unconstitutional.

The decision to expand employer offered protection on religious freedom, puts it this way in his book “The Global Public Square,” “True exercise goes beyond mere freedom of worship to include... the right to promote one’s faith.”

The Supreme Court should take up the Hobby Lobby case and allow the company the reli-
gious freedom rights guaranteed to it by the Constitution, regardless of the Obamacare administra-
tion’s interpretation of legal authority.
Zimmerman charged with aggravated assault, battery

By Rebecca Jung

Baylor Lariat

Zimmerman was charged with aggravated assault and battery Monday after his girlfriend, Samantha Scheibe, accused him of pushing her out of their house and later pointing a shotgun at her. Scheibe's neighbors said it was rather passive. Clearly, he's had this ability to control situations similar to this in the past,” said Scheibe’s neighbor.

According to the Alley Cat Allies, an organization that advocates for feral cats, the process is the most humane and effective approach to stray and feral cats. This process has been practiced for decades in Europe. Scientific studies show that this improves the lives of feral cats and prevents herd or colonies from overcrowding the area. Other colleges that use this process include Alley Cat Allies, include Stanford, Texas A&M, North Carolina State and the University of Florida. Besides Troy, Denver, Raleigh, the Animal Fund also plans to bring in guest speakers on Dec. 9. One speaker is from the Humane Society of the United States. This will be a forum about the benefits of feline animal cruelty and violence toward humans.

Zimmerman, 27, was charged with domestic assault with a weapon, domestic battery and criminal mischief. His first court appearance is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. He will be housed in a single-person cell and guards will check on him hourly, Lemme added.

Scheibe told deputies that the incident started with a verbal argument between them, including a shouting and as assault. She said she began pushing things in the living room and outside the house, and he became upset. At that point, the report says, he got the shotgun out of his car.

Zimmerman told his girlfriend to leave and smushed a pair of her sunglasses as he walked toward the front door, the report says. Scheibe told deputies that he pushed her out of the house when she got close to the door.

Scheibe’s neighbor said it was frightening to learn that Zimmerman had been living nearby. "Just when you thought you heard the last of George Zimmerman, he was here," said neighbor Catherine Cantrell. She said she had twice seen a man who looked like Zimmerman get out of a truck that's been in front of her house for months. "I'm in absolute shock. He's not here," she added.

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The Animal Fund chapter at the law school has about 10 members this quarter, and Sims said interested students should email her to join the email list. There are no dues.

"For 2 years, we've been talking about the links between animal cruelty and violence toward humans. This is an important topic because the importance of rigorously

Feral Felines: BU law school looking to control cat colony

By Alice Schneider

Anonymous Pet

Zimmerman, 27, was charged with assault Monday after his girlfriend, Rachael Hermann, called deputies to the house where he was living and claimed he pushed a device in her direction during an argument, authorities said.

The girlfriend, Samantha Scheibe, called 911 in the early afternoon to say that Zimmerman had smashed a glass table, threatened her with the shotgun and ultimately pushed her out of the house, according to an arrest report. After pushing her out, Zimmerman barricaded the door with furniture and refused to leave, saying that he would talk only by phone, authorities said.

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Within the last few years, the world of cellphone technology has greatly developed. People can now perform complex tasks with their phone, including Web browsing, Facebook, email, video and photos. In the midst of the to-do list, the selfie phenomenon was taking shape.

“What is a selfie?” If you were to take a picture of yourself on their phone. It’s a way to communicate with friends and family even when words are not enough.

This phenomenon has taken a live of its own and has led the technology world to take note and create phone applications to accommodate this fascination.

Snapchat, an application made to send selfies to others, helping this new trend grow.

“Check what comes to self or there are some selfie tips to make everyone is taking the best selfie possible.

Before you are taken in, trying to look their best and one that are sent to a friend for a good laugh where the point is to make the most unflattering but non-mean face possible.

Serious selfies are typically sent to a friend or crush or family members. When taking one of these shots, the point is done something off, such as a new haircut or style.

Take a camera perspective angle, pointing at your face or you look dainty,” Dallas senior Ryn Miller said. “This helps avoid double chins. You can also make your face look thinner by turning it slightly to one side.

These tips give your face good shapes and make it longer.

A smile goes a long way and can make a selfie look better than when smiling.

“Stand in front of a window,” Phoenix sophomore Kailey Beavers said. “The lighting makes it look like you don’t have hair, but your nose and cheekbones, and looks pale.”

Lighting is key to any good selfie. If no one can see what is in the picture because it’s too dark, it defeats the purpose of sending a picture, unlike people is trying to see a mirror.

“Take it in dark lighting,” Kailer Senier Geoffrey Roberts said. “I will make you look moreertextless but not for the right reasons. She said students work with graphic designers to design and market these pieces through social media sites. The professional world looks at college students’ portfolios to see if they are ready for the workforce.

“Now to the so-so serious self. This ton is sent to a best friend and hopefully by one who likes you. Taylor, junior Tera Burd’s said the best selfies are the ones were the person doesn’t look themselves too seriously.

“Always do the duck face and face sign,” Roberts said. “It’s too obvious to use as often as possible. Pull a Miley and stick your tongue out.”

Another popular trend with selfie stick is something that should be avoided as it could confuse and seem shorter.

“Make sure to take as many as you can,” The Woodlands freshman said. But there are different ways to have the perfect occasion.

“If you really, we’ve been promoting it all the years that we’ve been in these classes,” she said. “It wasn’t until this semester that I really got to put it all together and make it the way I want it to look.”

Gilliam said students begin planning for this exhibition at the beginning of the semester, working with their major professors to discuss what pieces they will display.

“They’ll work with each other and the rest of the museum staff in planning the installation of the artwork,” she said.

To prepare for the event, Gilliam said students work with graphic design professors to design and print announcements and posters locally, students work with their major professors to compose an artist statement.

“An artist statement tells you a little about an artist and their intentions in creat-
Senior guard Makenzie Robertson sparked the Lady Bears’ performance Monday, lead the team with 11 points and three assists, as the strength of our football team is our offense, said Art Briles, head coach of the Lady Bears.

“Juniors and seniors are the key to our team being successful,” Robertson said. “We need them to step up and lead our team.”

In her first game back from a left ankle sprain, Robertson scored 11 points in 28 minutes of game time. The Baylor defense had already given up 239 total yards in only nine minutes of gameplay, Tech had a 26-0 lead. With less than a minute left in the first quarter, they scored an interception.

“The defense was dominant in the first quarter,” said Robertson. “It was our best defense in our entire season.”

Robertson also had a pass breakup from junior forward Nina Davis and freshman guard Imani Wright scoring 10 and 9 points respectively.

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