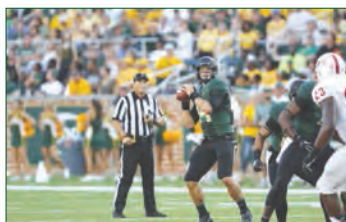




“However, forcing individuals to take a pledge of allegiance would contradict the ideals that the country was founded on and what millions of men sacrificed their lives for.” PAGE 2



BRYCE PETTY TO PLAY ON SATURDAY AGAINST THE BUFFALO BULLS. PAGE 6

# The Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

Wednesday | September 10, 2014

## Standing in the gap

Prayer services to be held with intercession emphasis on world crises, current conflicts

By ABIGAIL LOOP  
STAFF WRITER

Baylor's Spiritual Life department is encouraging faculty, staff and students to pray for the ongoing conflicts occurring around the world through "A Day of Prayer." Three prayer services Thursday in chapels around campus as well as at Baylor's residential colleges will take place. During these services, the Baylor community will pray four prayers of intercession, which are prayers on behalf of another person, said Dr. Burt Burleson, university chaplain. "We will pray for religious persecution, racial unrest, the crisis of

children at the border and the ongoing wars and conflicts happening in certain parts of the world," Burleson said. The main service will be at 12:45 p.m. Thursday in Miller Chapel. Two other smaller services will also be open to Baylor's community at 9:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the Bobo Spiritual Life Center chapel. Burleson said the prayers that will be taking place at these services stem from the persecutions happening in Iraq and Syria right now, as well as the riots in Ferguson and the current conflicts between Ukraine and Russia. "It's not new, what's happening right now," Burleson said. "But there's an intensity to it. People are

trying to exterminate Christian communities, Ferguson keeps happening and children are refugees at the border as well." Ryan Richardson, associate chaplain, said the Baylor community needs to come together when bad things happen in the world. "Every now and then, we feel like something beyond ourselves is calling us to pray," Richardson said. "But at certain times, we feel like we need to pray as a community. So much is coming together and it's hard to wrap our minds around the lack of love and acceptance." Carlos Colón, coordinator of worship initiatives, said it is a

SEE **PRAYER**, page 4



BAYLOR MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS

Freshmen gather for the annual Freshmen Mass Meeting during Homecoming week. Following the service, there is a candlelight ceremony outside of Waco Hall in which students may reflect or pray.



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

## Raising funds in the sun

Students slide down inflatable waterslides as part of Alpha Delta Pi's H2Oso event. The event on Fountain Mall featured raffle tickets and inflatable moon bouncers. Proceeds benefited McDonald House Charities.

## New business school campus to introduce innovative technology

By BROOKS WHITEHURST  
REPORTER

With the addition of interactive layout and technology, the Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation will welcome student inside its walls fostering flexibility and forward-thinking. "What will be different are the classrooms" said Anthony Lapes, director of the Casey Computer Center. "Rather than rooms designed with a lecture modality only, you've got much more opportunity for faculty to design classes that take advantage of the technology. Part of what is innovative about this building is the flexibility it will afford." Lapes is also a chairman on the core decisions team, a group responsible for making key decisions regarding the new business facility. Classrooms in the new building will sport furniture that offers students an adjustable classroom layout, multiple electronic wireless displays and a white board rail system. The new classrooms will have seating that al-

SEE **BUSINESS**, page 4

## Professor's study on Great Recession has unexpected results

ABIGAIL LOOP  
STAFF WRITER

While the Great Recession led many into financial strife, research by a Baylor professor shows some adults united through the tumultuous time to lessen their strain. A study conducted by Dr. Lindsay Wilkinson, associate professor of sociology, discovered that adults between the ages of 51 and 96 experienced a decrease in their financial strain during the longest recession since the Great Depression of the 1930s. The Great Recession occurred between the years 2007 to 2009, according to the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Wilkinson used data for her research previously collected by the Health and Retirement Study sponsored by the National Institute of Aging. She applied it to the years the Great Recession took place and compared results in 2006 and 2010. "I drew on a sample of 5,025 older adults who completed interviews in 2006 and 2010," Wilkinson said. "I know how exactly financially stressed they were in 2006, before the recession began in 2007, and then I know how they felt in 2010 which is right after the recession ended." Wilkinson said this made for an interesting study design that allowed her to look at changes in financial

SEE **RECESSION**, page 4



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tim Cook, Apple's CEO, presents the new smartwatch dubbed the Apple Watch. The watch was unveiled the same day the iPhone 6 was released.

## Apple introduces new smartwatch, releases iPhone 6

By MICHAEL LIEDTKE  
AND ANICK JESDANUN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CUPERTINO, Calif. — Apple unveiled its long-anticipated smartwatch Tuesday, introducing a device that transplants the features of an iPhone onto a smaller screen that's never more than an arm's length away. Dubbed the Apple Watch, the gadget marks the technology trend-setter's attempt to usher in an era of wearable computing and lift its sales with another revolutionary product. The watch's debut also heralds a turning point in Tim Cook's three-

year reign as Apple CEO. Although the company has thrived under Cook's leadership, it had only released upgrades to the iPhone, iPad and other products hatched before his predecessor, Steve Jobs, died in October 2011. The lack of totally new devices raised questions about whether Apple had run out of ideas without the visionary Jobs. Apple is a late arrival to the still-nascent market for wearable technology. Several other companies already sell smartwatches that have been greeted with widespread indifference. But Apple has a reputation for

SEE **APPLE**, page 4



# US flag waives requirement to pledge



ASHER FREEMAN

## Editorial—

The Pledge of Allegiance has not been a longstanding tradition in America; in fact, it was only officially adopted as the pledge by Congress in 1942. The adoption was done largely as a source of nationalism during the World War II effort, as the United States entered the war only six months prior.

Only 12 years later, the words “under God” were added as another point of nationalism, this time as a tool against public opinion of the Soviet Union in the Cold War.

To say the least, the pledge has been viewed by many as a weapon of American nationalism rather than as an expression of love for one’s country. For that reason, the pledge has come under fire by numerous constitutional watchdog groups over the years.

During a city commission meeting on Aug. 28 in the city of Winter Garden, Fla.,

mayor John Rees asked police to dismiss Joseph Richardson for refusing to stand during the Pledge of Allegiance.

“It wasn’t premeditated,” Rees told the Orlando Sentinel. “I just reacted. It hit me. I said it. I gave him an option, and life will go on.”

Despite Rees’ characterization of the action as spontaneous, the mayor should not have thrown Richardson out of the city commission meeting for refusing to say the pledge. Doing so not only violates the Constitution and existing case law, but infringes on the ideals on which America was founded.

From a legal standpoint, forcing an individual to stand for the Pledge of Allegiance is unconstitutional.

In the 1943 Supreme Court decision “West Virginia State Board of Education v. Barnette, Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson was all-encompassing in his interpretation of forcing school children to stand for the pledge.

“If there is any fixed star in

our constitutional constellation, it is that no official, high or petty, can prescribe what shall be orthodox in politics, nationalism, religion or other matters of opinion or force citizens to confess by word or act their faith therein,” Jackson said. “If there are any circumstances which permit an exception, they do not now occur to us.”

Jackson chooses to be clear in his verbiage of the court’s majority opinion: not only was it unconstitutional to force students to say the pledge of allegiance, but any such action by the government is discouraged intrinsically by the framers of the Constitution in the First Amendment.

Critics are quick to say that if an individual wishes to enjoy all the benefits of living in one of the greatest civilizations in world history, the least they should do is recite a pledge to honor military who have given their lives for their country.

However, forcing individuals to take a pledge of allegiance would contradict the ideals

that the country was founded on and what millions of men sacrificed their lives for. The Founding Fathers thought ensuring freedoms of the people so important, they chose to create a section of the Constitution dedicated to dispelling any question.

In “Texas v. Johnson” (1989), the Supreme Court set the precedent that symbolic speech is protected; choosing not to stand during an invocation and the pledge of allegiance is symbolic speech.

The plaintiff in the landmark Supreme Court case burned a flag, often considered to be a symbol of national unity. Despite the charged action, court justice Anthony Kennedy wrote: “It is poignant but fundamental that the flag protects those who hold it in contempt.”

In the same way, the Pledge of Allegiance communicates the idea behind protecting those who wish not to say it; Rees, the mayor of Winter Garden, has no right to violate that protection.

### Opinion

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

### Meet the Staff

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\*Denotes a member of the editorial board

# Freedom from religion groups not helping kids

A criticism I often hear of Christians is that we are so “sheltered.” Public opinion today seems to associate Christianity with narrow-mindedness, intolerance or a fear of new ideas.

So I find it rather confusing that organizations like the Freedom from Religion Foundation feel the need to intervene in public schools across the country, regardless of whether there were any complaints, in order to make sure students are not allowed to hear any perspective on religious belief besides the nontheism they advocate.

The Baylor Lariat’s editorial (“‘Chaplain’ title not vital to minister,” Sept. 5) told the story of Pastor Troy Schmidt, a volunteer chaplain for Olympia High School in Florida. The foundation sent a letter to the school district complaining about Schmidt’s spiritual counseling of players on the team.

The foundation says it wants to protect students from a volunteer chaplain who apparently wants to “force [his] religion onto other people’s children.” This is a gross misrepresentation of the truth. There is no evidence that Schmidt was trying to force students to believe anything.

“The only question any of us should be asking is about what is best for the children,” says the Lariat editorial. I agree. Was it best to shelter the children from any perspective

on religion other than the nontheistic viewpoint the foundation claims to promote? The foundation is doing nothing to help the welfare of the children by changing the title of “chaplain” to “life coach.”

The mission of the foundation is quite clear – to promote nontheism. But it appears they also want to ridicule Christians. On the “Open Letter to Troy Schmidt” found on their website, they post an old picture of Pastor Schmidt with a controversial rock star, with no apparent purpose other than to make him look bad. The organization continuously refers to their views as “freethought” – implying that those who believe in religion are not able to think freely for themselves.

The legal analysis is as equally questionable as the personal attacks. The foundation’s letter to the school district repeatedly refers to Schmidt’s actions as an “unconstitutional endorsement of religion.” But looking at the actual Constitution tells a different story. The



Sergio Legorreta  
Reporter

# Sit for what you believe

It’s often easy for us to overlook what we believe is someone else’s problem. Especially if we don’t know there is a problem to begin with.

A little more than a week ago, a Florida man attended a local city commission meeting. He was asked to stand for a beginning invocation and the pledge of allegiance. When he did not oblige, the mayor had a police officer escort him out.

A crowd of 150 people looked on as the man was escorted out of the meeting. Not one of them stood up for him. After all, what was the problem?

The man could have agreed to stand for the invocation that was strangely reminiscent of a Christian prayer for a government meeting: “Father, we thank you for bringing us together tonight ... we thank you for allowing us to be in a country where we are free to believe and think and pray.”

While invocations are allowed to include secular prayers, it seems as if referring to a particular “Father,” may make the prayer more religious than secular.

Nonetheless, it’s surely good to give thanks for living in a free country.

He could have agreed to stand for the pledge of allegiance. The mayor said his decision not to stand was “simply not fair to our troops.”

It’s surely good to respect and honor our troops who risk their lives.

So what was the problem?

There was no visible violence, but the mayor’s actions were an attack on the man and his First Amendment rights.

No one should have to stand at attention to



peaceably attend a government meeting; the mayor’s coercing was a harsh violation of the man’s right to participate in the meeting.

Even further, the mayor’s actions go against what the values he supposedly believes – his actions create a country that is not free to believe and think and pray. Our country’s freedom suffers and we become bound as we are forced to believe, think and pray the way those in charge want us to. We are forced to comply and follow meaningless orders.

Refusing to stand for the pledge of allegiance is not disrespectful – it is an exercise of our rights and our free speech. Rather, it is disrespectful to infringe, violate, and ignore our constitutional rights.

What is most disturbing is not the abuse of power in the name of virtue or respect. That is practically a given. What is most disturbing is the fact that no one pointed out the abuse. No one defended the man who was attacked.

Perhaps no one truly realized there was a problem, and that is a problem in itself. But once we see someone abused, we must defend them like we would defend ourselves. Because their problems are not merely their own – they are our problems too. When someone else’s freedom is taken away, our freedom is at stake too.

When one of us is wrongly isolated and abused in a multitude of people, we should hope that someone would defend us. And that begins with us.

Sergio Legorreta is a senior business journalism major from Kingwood. He is a reporter for the Lariat.

ing the definition of “separation of church and state.”

The phrase “separation of church and state” first gained prominent legal power in 1947, when Justice Hugo Black wrote the Supreme Court’s opinion in Everson v. Board of Education. Justice Black relied not on the Constitution’s words, but on a quote by Thomas Jefferson about a “wall of separation between church and state.”

But if Jefferson had actually intended the term “wall” to prohibit any government influence whatsoever in religion, why did he support using federal funds to build churches and support missionaries to the Indians? Why did he propose bills as a state legislator in Virginia

First Amendment says clearly, “Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion.” This phrase has been interpreted to apply to school districts (not just Congress) by a slew of recent Supreme Court decisions expanding the definition of “separation of church and state.”

The phrase “separation of church and state” first gained prominent legal power in 1947, when Justice Hugo Black wrote the Supreme Court’s opinion in Everson v. Board of Education. Justice Black relied not on the Constitution’s words, but on a quote by Thomas Jefferson about a “wall of separation between church and state.”

But if Jefferson had actually intended the term “wall” to prohibit any government influence whatsoever in religion, why did he support using federal funds to build churches and support missionaries to the Indians? Why did he propose bills as a state legislator in Virginia

to support a public day of prayer?

The idea that school district volunteers were included in the term “Congress” in the Constitution’s language is quite a stretch. All 50 state constitutions still mention God. Does that mean every state is violating the First Amendment and “forcing religion” upon its citizens? Many would argue no.

Prohibiting school volunteers from mentioning God is a victory for the proponents of nontheism, but the foundation fails to realize that promoting nontheism in schools is in fact arguing for their own worldview. They put forward their own theory of religion - that it is not worth discussing.

Some of my teachers often advocated for a specific perspective on history, science or politics that I did not agree with. But rather than suing them, I allowed their different perspectives to inform my reasoning and enhance my critical thinking.

The foundation argues that no one remotely affiliated with a public school should be allowed to disagree with the nontheistic viewpoint. And we’re supposed to think that Christians are sheltered?

Danny Huizinga is a senior Business Fellow from Chicago. He is a guest columnist for the Lariat. Follow him @HuizingaDanny on Twitter.

**“#13 Caring About My Appearance**  
Freshman Ada: Waking up a couple hours before class gives me time to choose a cute outfit and put on makeup!  
Senior Ada: Pants are important. Don't forget pants.”  
- Austin senior Ada Zhang, Lariat blogger

# Baylor has been blessed

There are so many great things happening right now in Waco. It’s the dawn of a brand new era. The opening of McLane Stadium was just the cherry on top of a multitude of blessings Baylor Nation and Waco have seen in the past few years.

As local pride is instilled in our hearts, excitement builds to see the potential of this community realized. It’s easy to forget or not recognize how far we’ve come in a matter of just three years, so I just want to make sure that we all see these great things happening and respond with thankfulness.

As a junior, I’ve had the privilege of witnessing so many great sports moments for Baylor in the past few seasons. Now in my third semester writing for the Lariat, I was up in the press box for the Northwestern State game at McLane Stadium and I was just taken aback by the unprecedented opportunities we now have as a student body.

I sat there with my co-workers and said to them, “We could be attending some other university, but God gave us the blessing

of being right here, right now. Not a year earlier, and not year later because God wants to do great things with us in this time.”

I see many things happening that are going to be huge down the road. Downtown Waco is growing and establishing its own identity and that’s exciting to see. The dining hall in Penland was renovated to the new Penland Crossroads. Our sports teams and facilities are getting even better. More people actually know where Waco is. The plans for the Brazos Riverwalk look unreal.

I simply wanted to recognize the overwhelming blessings that have been poured out on this school and urge all of us to be thankful for being a part of this historic time to be a Baylor Bear. Let’s make the most of our time here. It’ll be gone in the blink of an eye.

Jeffrey Swindoll is a junior journalism and film and digital media double major from Miami. He is a sports writer for the Lariat.



Jeffrey Swindoll  
Sports Writer



# Car wash jobs help students pay their tuition

By ELIZABETH SPENCER  
REPORTER

Most Baylor students are not strangers to high tuition costs and working long hours to keep up with their fees.

Aledo senior Austin Dorchester is offering a solution to both problems: paying student workers in wages and in scholarship money as their paychecks.

CO-ED Car Wash is a 100 per-

cent student-operated business with locations in College Station, Austin and Waco.

“Austin set it up that way to use it as a way for students to work in college and to be able to have a way to pay off school payments at the same time,” said Durango, Colo. senior Christopher Allen, an employee for the company.

“Scholarship money can’t be taxed,” Dorchester said. “I want my employees to have money to go

toward what they need for school.”

The idea for his startup came when Dorchester faced the pressures of being an entrepreneurship student in the modern world.

“Being an entrepreneurship student, I planned to run something and to start a business right out of school,” Dorchester said. “Of course there’s some imminent concerns with experience coming out of college and running a business.”

He started a business while he

was in college and the risk was low, and came up with a simple idea for a business.

Flexibility and working with busy college students’ schedules is a priority, Dorchester said. Students work when they can, an average of 15 to 30 hours a week. Students apply by emailing Dorchester through the business email on the CO-ED Car Wash Club website, [www.CO-EDcarwash.com](http://www.CO-EDcarwash.com).

Dorchester said he and his em-

ployees are excited to see where the future of the company leads, although he didn’t expect or want it to grow into a massive franchise.

“We definitely want more quality over quantity,” Dorchester said.

Dorchester said he also works one-on-one with employees to make sure they understand the value they’re putting in the company.

“I personally have learned from Austin to maintain the club’s standards by properly managing time

on the job and the need for efficiency,” said Katy senior Andrew Futchter, an employee for the company.

Futchter said he also has high hopes for the business and is confident they will do their best to continue the quality of their work.

“I want my employees to see what it’s like to work for a growing startup,” Dorchester said. “They’ll be there through the ups and downs, good and bad.”

## DC honors initiative set to grow

American University, Baylor join to offer more opportunities

By ABIGAIL LOOP  
STAFF WRITER

Baylor’s new partnership with American University will offer students an intensive program for a wider array of studies across 12 majors.

In the past, Baylor allowed students to study at AU but without as many available majors. This is the first year students can study in the same program with regular Baylor tuition options.

Students who now take part in the program in Washington, D.C. will experience a curriculum including classwork, internships, research, field trips and events, according to a press release published by the Honors College.

Claire Dykeman, special assistant to the dean of the Honors College, said students can earn classroom credit while utilizing their financial aid and scholarships. Housing options and meal plans will also be available.

For the first time, seniors can take part without worrying about the stipulation for graduating students, which requires the last 30 hours be at Baylor.

Many different areas of study are available in the program, including journalism and new media, international law and organization and public health.

“With 2,000 internships available and students getting to work with experts and build relationships, it’s a holistic experience,” Dykeman said. “It allows undergraduates to study while paying the same Baylor tuition and receive Baylor credit. It’s a great financial opportunity for students.”

Dykeman said while in D.C., students will spend three days in academic seminars and two days at an internship in their field of study. They will also have the opportunity to take a research course working with a faculty member.

“It gives hands on the ground experience,” Dkyeman said. “It allows students to network as well.”

Students interested in finding out more about the program can attend an interest meeting 4 p.m. today in 100 Morrison Hall.



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**Deadline to Enter is September 25th at 5:00 PM**

\*Winner must be available to participate on given day or a new winner will be chosen by the Baylor Lariat. Zero cash Value.



Prayer

from Page 1

Christian’s duty to help those who suffer from this lack of acceptance.

*“We are all equal human beings before our creator.”*

Carlos Colón | coordinator of worship initiatives

“When we bear the cross of Jesus, we’re called to weep for those who suffer and help our brothers and sisters,” Colón said. “We are all equal human beings before our Creator.”

In addition to the services being offered to the Baylor community, a prayer guide with the day’s prayers will be made available to faculty and students through email, Burleson said.

“We’re conveying that our worship of God together must be conscious of what’s taking place in the world,” he said. “We have to remember the realities of the world.”

Recession

from Page 1

strain over time and what she found was unexpected.

“It’s surprising how many older adults experienced decreases in financial strain from 2006 to 2010,” she said. “Almost 40 percent of respondents indicated a decrease in financial strain.”

Wilkinson said she believes this reason for this is people went through it together, alleviating the stress.

“Financial strain is a perceptual measure,” she said. “It’s asking people to measure their own life’s circumstances and one of my theories is because it’s a perceptual measure, it takes into account people’s own subjective evaluation. I think because the great recession received so much attention, people were acutely aware of what was going on and how people around them were faring. I think that alleviated some of the stress they were feeling.”

Dr. Tetyana Shippee, associate professor at the University School of Minnesota School of Public Health, is a colleague of Wilkinson’s who also researched financial strains brought on by the Great Recession.



Wilkerson

Shippee said there is enough evidence that shows the recession affected everybody in some way, young and old.

“Financial strains have long-term effects,” Shippee said. “It’s important to think of the needs of the vulnerable. Older adults are vulnerable.”

Wilkinson said while many older adults experienced decreases in financial strain during these four years, she expected it would be different when looking at younger adults.

“I suspect that we wouldn’t see a decrease in as many people if we looked at different age groups,” she said. “I think that older adults’ life circumstances give them a little more comfort than working adults and young adults just coming out of college.”

While there was a larger decrease in financial strain in Wilkinson’s study, there was a smaller fraction of older adults who did experience an increase in financial strain, and with it, higher symptoms of depression and anxiety.

“What I found is that initial financial strain in 2006 was associated with higher depressive symptoms, higher anxiety, and higher use of psychotropic drugs,” Wilkinson said. “People who were more financially stressed before the recession were higher in all these indicators in 2010.”

Wilkinson said she also found that people who experienced an increase of financial strain over time had the added contribution of depressive symptoms and anxiety.

“Six percent of respondents weren’t using psychotropic drugs in 2006 but were in 2010,” she said. “It’s surprising how many older adults experienced decreases in financial strain but it still doesn’t take away from the fact that increases in financial strain still had negative health effects.”

Business

from Page 1

lows instructors to set up rooms however they would like. Lapes said the new display systems will allow instructors to display content from multiple sources at the same time, and be controllable from most any wireless device in the classroom. Rather than the typical stationary white boards, students will be able to take white boards all over the classroom, work out a solution or statement, and then hang white boards anywhere in the room.

The vision for all the change is a more experiential learning experience, which translates into a competitive edge for students entering the workforce, Lapes said.

Another benefit of the new facility is the addition of 36 rooms dedicated for group-work. Business students will have the ability to reserve these online.

“One of the things that the current building doesn’t offer is significant collaborative space,” Lapes said. “Despite the fact that there is a lot of group work in the business school curriculum, we don’t have a physical space that accommodates that very well. So, consequently we’ve got students who come and take class at the business school and then

have to go elsewhere to do their group work. One of the dean’s goals is to make this a place where people want to come and do that work.”

As students enter the building, they will be greeted by a video wall and an 84-inch interactive display in the atrium allowing students to view an interactive time-lapse of the construction of the new business facility.

The building will also feature a digital navigation system to help people find various rooms.

The finished building will be 750,000 square feet, and will open July 2015.

“I’m really excited about the new things being implemented,” said Round Rock freshman Reed Mitteness, a pre-business major. “I think it will be useful to have that background knowledge in how to work together and lead a presentation, and I think it sounds like the new facility will give us that.”

The Foster Campus is estimated to cost just under \$100 million.

“I think that having a first class facility combined with the quality of education that the business school has afforded students will give us a great competitive edge,” Lapes said.



COURTESY ART

The Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation rendering gives a look at the technologically advanced building. The Foster Campus is estimated to cost right under \$100 million.

Apple

from Page 1

igniting dormant markets. Other MP3 music players, smartphones and tablet computers were first to market, but the devices did not enthrall consumers until Apple imbued them with its magic touch.

The smartwatch “might not only be a game changer for Apple, but for the entire industry,” says FBR Capital Markets analyst Daniel Ives. “A lot of major technology players around the globe are taking notes on what Apple is trying to do here.”

Investors appeared lukewarm about the unveiling. Apple’s stock dipped 37 cents to close at \$97.99, but the shares had been surging for months amid the hype leading up to Tuesday’s show. The stock has gained 22 percent so far this year and hit an all-time high earlier this month.

It will take months to gauge

the popularity of the Apple Watch. The \$349 device won’t go on sale until early next year.

Cook hailed it as the most “personal device we have ever created.”

The watch is “the first product we have seen with Tim’s fingerprints all over it,” said Creative Strategies analyst Tim Bajarin, who has been following Apple through most of its 38-year history.

The watch will tie into a new payment system designed to enable people to store all their credit card information in a digital locker so merchandise can be bought with a tap on a sensor at a check-out stand or a press of the button.

The watch must be used with one of the iPhone models released in the past two years — the 5, 5S, 5C or the latest versions scheduled to go on sale Sept. 19 in the

U.S. and nine other countries.

Here’s a closer look at what Apple has in store:

**LARGER IPHONES**

The iPhone 6 will feature a 4.7-inch screen, up from the 4-inch screen on the models released in each of the previous two years. The iPhone 6 Plus will have a 5.5-inch screen and other improvements, including longer battery life, that will cost an additional \$100.

With the larger screen comes a new horizontal view of the home screen. Icons are usually stacked vertically, even when the phone is turned horizontally. App developers will also have new tools to rearrange their content to take advantage of that larger screen.

The new phones are not as big as Samsung’s latest flagship phones — 5.1 inches for the

Galaxy S5 and 5.7 inches for the Note 4 — but they will be large enough to neutralize a key advantage Samsung and other Android manufacturers have had.

The iPhone 6 will also have a barometer to estimate how much users climb stairs, not just how far they walk or run.

Apple is also improving a slow-motion video feature by allowing even slower shots on the iPhone 6. The camera will be able to take 240 frames per second, double what’s in last year’s iPhone 5s. Normally, video is at 60 frames per second.

Starting prices for the new iPhones will be comparable to those in the past — \$199 with a two-year contract for the iPhone 6 with 16 gigabytes of storage.

However, the step-up models will have double the memory as before — \$299 for 64 gigabytes

and \$399 for 128 gigabytes. The iPhone 6 Plus phones will cost \$100 more at each configuration.

**SMARTWATCH**

Cook says Apple had to invent a new interface for the watch because simply shrinking a phone would not work. Much of the interaction will be through the dial on the watch, which Apple calls the digital crown. It’s used to zoom in and out of a map, for instance.

Apple also worked with app developers to create new functionality. Users will be able to unlock room doors at some Starwood hotels or remind themselves where they parked with a BMW app.

The new watch will come in a variety of styles and straps, with a choice of two sizes.

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CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

# Pinbusters

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

Quadruple Chocolate Soft Fudgy Pudding Cookies proved to be worth the time and supplies required to make the desert. The pudding in the recipe helps keep the cookies moist and soft, even after days in air-tight storage.

# Quadruple Chocolate Soft Fudgy Pudding Cookies

By RAE JEFFERSON  
A&E EDITOR

This past weekend, I was in search of the perfect end-of-the-week celebratory food. I wanted something sweet, but not sugary enough to leave me with a stomachache after a few bites.

Fortunately, I happened upon a pinned recipe for Quadruple Chocolate Soft Fudgy Pudding Cookies, which are packed with dark chocolate and can satisfy any chocolate lover’s sweet tooth without being overpowering.

The recipe calls for instant pudding mix, which I thought was odd, but turned out to be extremely helpful. Unlike many cookie mixes that do not include dry pudding, the ingredient helps keep the cookies soft even after being stored for a few days. It also helps give the cookies a thicker, less dense consistency than traditional cookies.

Although these cookies are a great treat and make a generous number of treats, be aware that the total time required for this recipe is at least two and a half hours, but two hours of that time is allotted to chilling the cookie dough in a refrigerator.

Chilling the dough helps the cookies retain their thickness while baking, so it is important to follow this step, even though it is the most time-consuming part of the entire process.

Originally pinned from  
<http://www.averiecooks.com/2014/02/quadruple-chocolate-soft-fudgy-pudding-cookies.html>

Planning to try the recipe?

Send us your results on Instagram:

@BaylorLariat

### What you need

- 3/4 cup softened unsalted butter
- 3/4 cup light brown sugar, packed
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 2 large eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 box instant chocolate pudding mix, not sugar-free and not Cook and Serve
- 1/4 cup unsweetened natural cocoa powder
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- Pinch salt, optional and to taste
- 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 5 oz. chopped dark chocolate

### What to do

- Mix together the butter, sugars, egg and vanilla in a large bowl on medium-high speed for 4 minutes, or until a creamy mixture is formed.
- Pour pudding mix and cocoa into the mixture, and mix on low speed for 1 minute, or until everything is combined.
- Pour the flour, baking soda and salt (optional) into the mixture, and mix on low speed for 1 minute, or until everything is combined.
- Pour the chocolate chips and chopped chocolate into the mixture, and mix on low speed for 30 seconds, or until everything is combined.
- Form approximately 17 balls of dough using a 1/4 cup scoop or your hands. Flatten the balls slightly before placing them on plates. Cover the plates with plastic wrap, and refrigerate for at least 2 hours, but not longer than 5 days.
- Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Grease a cookie sheet with cooking spray, and place chilled balls of dough 2 inches apart. Bake for about 10 minutes or until the tops and edges are hardened. The cookies may appear slightly undercooked and gooey in the middle, but beware of overbaking.

- Let the cookies cool on the cookie sheet for 10 minutes. Serve immediately, or store when completely cooled. The cookies can be stored in an airtight container for about 1 week or in the freezer for about 6 months.
- Raw dough can also be stored in the refrigerator for about 5 days to allow for more baking at a later time.

### What went wrong

I did not run into any major snags with this recipe, but I did modify a few things along the way.

I highly suggest following the recommended mixing speeds. The dough starts to get pretty thick once you add the pudding mix and cocoa, so your mixer may start to overheat if you try to mix it too quickly like I initially did.

The original recipe does not call for a sheet of foil to line the cookie sheet prior to baking, but I recommend it. After spraying the foil with non-stick spray, removing cookies was a breeze, and I was also able to restrict my dish washing to a single pan.

Lastly, beware of over baking the cookies. You may be tempted to lengthen the cook time if the cookie centers appear gooey, but be sure to keep an eye on the tops and edges. I experimented with bake times and found that taking the cookies out when the recipe said to (firm top and sides, gooey center) resulted in softer cookies in the long run.

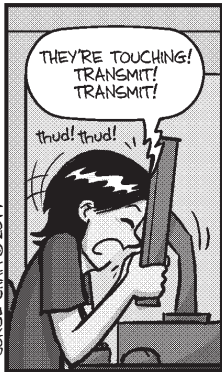
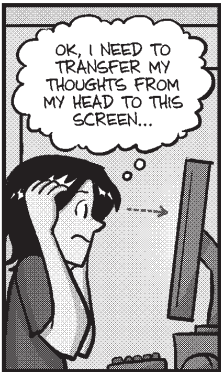
### Final consensus

The recipe turned out much better than I expected. The chocolate flavor was not overpowering and allowed me to enjoy a cookie without feeling like I was doomed for diabetes. The Lariat staff seemed to enjoy them as well, especially considering I added peanut butter chips to a few cookies for a little extra sweetness.

The cookies stayed softer than batches I have made from other recipes in the past, and while some people like hard cookies, I most certainly do not. I firmly believe the pudding mix truly helps keep them enjoyable, even days after being baked. All in all, this is a great choice for chocolate lovers looking for a sweet bite, but the total recipe time may not be ideal for everyone.



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### DAILY PUZZLES

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

- Across
- 1 Rhubarb desserts
  - 5 Blue cartoon critter
  - 10 Spoiled one
  - 14 Mount of Greek myth
  - 15 Old Testament prophet
  - 16 Move like slime
  - 17 St. Bernard's bark
  - 18 German WWII threat
  - 19 Cowboy boot attachment
  - 20 Uninvited guests
  - 23 '70s-'80s Olympic skier
  - Phil
  - 25 Suffix with glob
  - 26 "Just as I predicted!"
  - 27 Gold rush bad guys
  - 32 Irish dance
  - 33 Right triangle ratio
  - 34 Minor quarrels
  - 38 Egg cell
  - 40 "May the \_\_\_ be with you"
  - 43 Fizzy drink
  - 44 Hemmed in
  - 46 Pop's Lady \_\_\_
  - 48 Flashlight output
  - 49 Thieves in the tombs of the pharaohs, say
  - 53 Immigrant's subj.
  - 56 Miss Teen \_\_\_
  - 57 "John Brown's Body" poet
  - 58 Early arcade game with pixelated aliens, and, in a way, what 20-, 27- and 49-Across all are
  - 63 1974 Peace Nobelst from Japan
  - 64 Hersey's bell town
  - 65 Athletic equipment giant that sponsors golfer Rory McIlroy
  - 68 This, in Tijuana
  - 69 Twangy
  - 70 Like summer tea
  - 71 Marvel Comics mutants
  - 72 Succumbed to the sandman
  - 73 Jacob's twin
- Down
- 1 "Wham!"
  - 2 Prefix with metric
  - 3 Gullet
  - 4 Jungle journey
  - 5 Boarded up
  - 6 "\_\_\_-Dick"
  - 7 Biennial games org.

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- 8 Rise on hind legs, as a horse
- 9 Femme \_\_\_
- 10 "Fiddlesticks!"
- 11 What rookies are shown, with "the"
- 12 Sky shade
- 13 To the point
- 21 Radiation measures
- 22 Rockefeller Center muralist José María
- 23 Low-paying employment, slangily
- 24 Partner of kicking
- 28 Peter Pan rival
- 29 Numero \_\_\_
- 30 Road sign with a double-tailed arrow
- 31 Attack command word
- 35 "CSI" science
- 36 Distress signal
- 37 Speak, biblical-style
- 39 Ryan of "When Harry Met Sally..."
- 41 Bronco or Mustang
- 42 Self-regard
- 45 Factual
- 47 French cleric
- 50 Chinese and Thai, e.g.
- 51 Property destroyer
- 52 Elton John collaborator Taupin
- 53 County near London
- 54 Twitch
- 55 Drink with steamed milk
- 59 Maine \_\_\_ cat
- 60 Flower holder
- 61 Take \_\_\_; doze
- 62 Simpleton
- 66 Hawaii's Mauna \_\_\_
- 67 College URL ending

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## Mutual respect helps Bryce Petty, Seth Russell avoid QB controversy

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL  
SPORTS WRITER

After senior Bryce Petty picked up an injury in the inaugural game of the football season two weeks ago, sophomore quarterback Seth Russell was next in line to take the snaps for the Bears. The beat of the offense was not disrupted with the change, but Petty and Russell were put in a situation that neither of them was expecting.

It can be tricky between two athletes vying for a first string position, especially for quarterbacks. There can be multiple running backs and receivers, but there is only one quarterback on the field. It would not be the first time two capable quarterbacks played for same team and were forced to

compete for playing time. Take Alex Smith and Colin Kaepernick from a couple of years ago, for example. Smith had been the quarterback for the 49ers on their run to the NFC Championship the year before he got injured, but was replaced by his teammate Colin Kaepernick from that point on, even after recovering from the injury.

Reporters often asked Smith in the locker room how he felt about Kaepernick and vice versa. This type of conflict is awkward and presents challenges for both parties. Russell and Petty have both shown initiative in making it as smooth of a situation as possible, supporting and encouraging each other with communication.

“[Petty] has been leading the whole team. I’ve just been trying to

learn from him,” Russell said, “After the [Northwestern State] game, I told him, ‘This is your team. You know I’m just trying to fill in right now, but when you come back you’ll be ready.’”

Russell said he accepted his opportunity as the starter with humility and understands that Petty had been patient for his starting job. He plans to approach his career in the same way Petty did.

“I told [Petty] I’ll support him, even when he’s gone and in the league and he said he’s going to support me, keeping me level-minded,” Russell said.

Petty has been hungry for this chance to be the starting quarterback of a rising college football team. The injury to start the season threw off the rhythm a little bit, but

Petty still has high expectations that he says are bigger than anyone else probably gives him a chance at achieving.

“He is eager to get back out there, and that is the way he is,” head coach Art Briles said. “He is a winner, a fighter and a dang good football player. If there is any way he can get on the field at Buffalo he will be on the field at Buffalo.”

The camaraderie between Russell and Petty was noticeable on the sideline of the Northwestern State game. Petty was supportive and helping Russell learn the ropes after each offensive series.

Both respect the roles each other plays on this Bears team. Their individual success is less important than the team’s success this season.



DREW MILLS | ROUNDUP PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior quarterback Bryce Petty (14) prepares to make a throw against SMU at McLane Stadium. Baylor beat the Mustangs 45-0 on Aug. 31.

## Briles expects Petty to play; other starters still in doubt

By CODY SOTO  
SPORTS WRITER

A pack of Bears will return to the field on Friday in Buffalo, N.Y. as No. 8 Baylor plays Buffalo in its first road game of the year.

Senior quarterback Bryce Petty is expected to play after sitting out last Saturday’s game against Northwestern State.

“He is really good. He said he was sore, but not painful and that is a big difference,” head coach Art Briles said. Petty suffered from two cracked vertebrae in his lower back during the first series of the Bears’

season opener against SMU on Aug. 31.

Although he only played in the first half, Petty racked up 161 passing yards on 13 out of 23 attempts and threw for two touchdowns. He also rushed for 21 yards and a scored a touchdown in Baylor’s 45-0 shutout over the Mustangs.

“I took a big shot to the back. I was battling through some stuff the whole first half early, which messed with me and I couldn’t plan and throw well enough as I wanted to, so a lot of things stemmed off of that,” Petty said. “It got to the point where it was hard to stand up.”

Petty’s return to the starting lineup will put sophomore quarterback Seth Russell back in a second string position. Russell made his first career start on Saturday and posted 438 passing yards and threw for five touchdowns in the first half, both Baylor records for a half.

“Bryce is the leader of this team,” Russell said. “I want to start, but I told him that this is his team, and if he’s 100 percent, then he needs to go for it.”

Also returning for Baylor is sophomore tight end Tre’Von Armstead, who did not play on

Saturday because of a sprained medial collateral ligament that he suffered during the SMU game.

Sophomore inside receiver Corey Coleman and senior wide receiver Antwan Goodley are both doubtful to play in Friday’s match-up. Coleman and Goodley sat out against Northwestern State with different injuries.

Coleman is still recovering from a pulled hamstring during the first scrimmage of the season while Goodley has quad injury.

“I don’t think either one of them would play. They are showing a little progress, but not as quickly

as we hoped,” Briles said. “Our plan was to try to get them on the field this week, but if they’re not ready to go, then we will rest them so they’ll have two weeks off and hopefully get them back for Iowa State.”

Sophomore running back Devin Chafin is also not expected to play this week after a high ankle sprain prevented him from performing well at the SMU game. Chafin only posted seven yards and received two out of five passes in the season opener.

“I would be surprised if Chafin is ready to go this week,” Briles said. “High ankle sprains are usu-

ally a minimum of three weeks. His wasn’t that bad, so I think there’s a chance he’d be ready to go after the open date. I would not expect him this week.”

Senior inside receivers Levi Norwood (wrist) and Clay Fuller (clavicle) will both be out for the rest of preseason and possibly the first Big 12 game against Iowa State later this month. Norwood suffered a fractured wrist against SMU and Fuller broke his clavicle in fall camp.

Baylor (2-0) will face Buffalo on Friday. The game will be broadcast live on ESPN at 7 p.m.

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