

# The Baylor Lariat

baylorlariat.com

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

Thursday | October 9, 2014

## Jesus and Jedi meet

### ISR researcher writes on parallel themes between the Bible, Star Wars series

By REBECCA FLANNERY  
STAFF WRITER

According to a book written by Joshua Hays, research fellow for Baylor's Institute for Studies of Religion, Star Wars themes mimic those taught in Scripture.

Hays started writing his book, “Spiritual Perils of the Jedi Masters” when he was a seminary student and noticed the fiction's ability to make scripture relatable to a group of students he led at church. Since he finished his manuscript in 2013, he's been revising it and communicating with his publisher, Smyth & Helwys,

about the releasing the book in the fall of 2015, a few months before the next installment of the Star Wars movie franchise.

Hays sat down with The Lariat to discuss where the force and Scripture collide.

**Q&A**

**What inspired its start?**

**A:** The idea for it started when I was a seminary student and it basically started as a way for me to process some of the things I was learning in my seminary courses in a way really different from classwork.

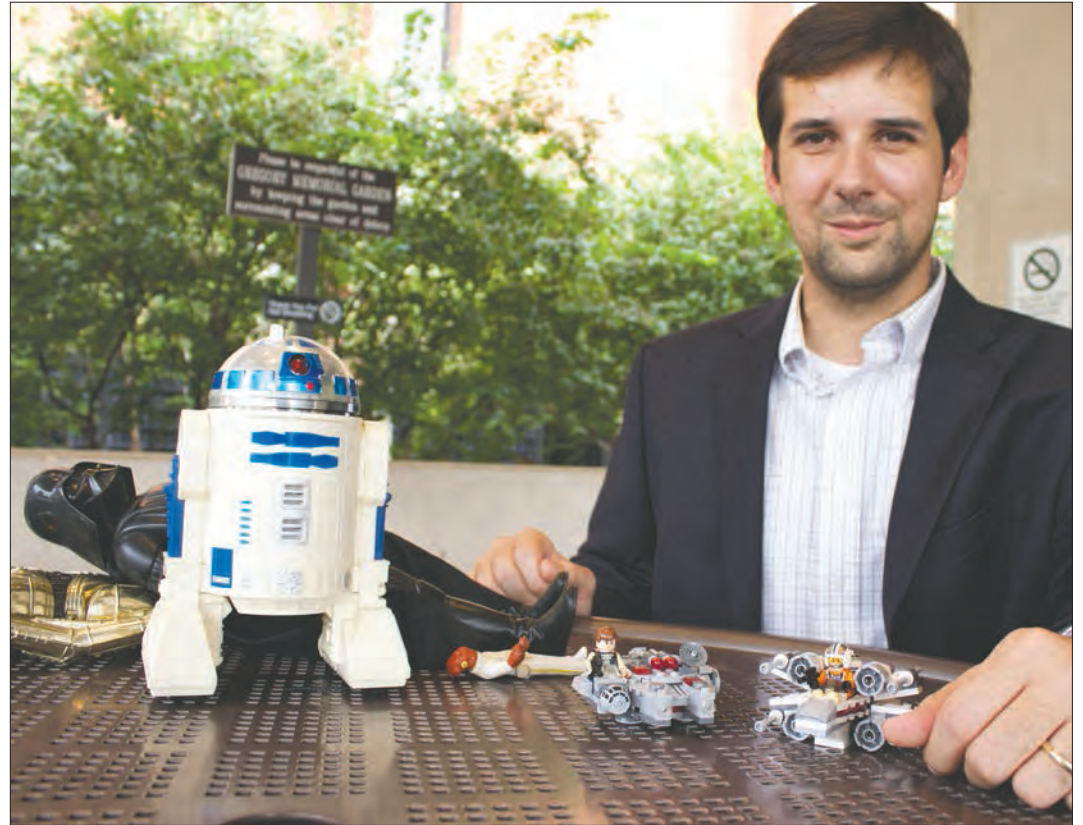
I started seeing these connections between the gospel and

Star Wars and just started writing through it to process it for my own sake. At that same time I was teaching a Bible study at my church with middle school students and gradually I started introducing that material to them and it connected really well. The project took on a life of its own and grew from there.

**Can you describe the parallels you see between the Star Wars films and the gospel?**

**A:** What I'm trying to do with my book is a little different than what other people have done. Of course there are people who try to debunk the Star Wars movies and

SEE **JEDI**, page 4



REBECCA FLANNERY | LARIAT STAFF WRITER

Research fellow for Baylor's Institute for Studies of Religion, Joshua Hays sits among his book inspirations. The book is to be released next fall and correlates Star Wars to the Bible.



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

## Foodless Follies

San Diego, Calif., freshman Shanna Stoddart, left, slides through green water Wednesday with Nashville, Tenn., freshman Hannah Pate during the Color Follies on Fountain Mall. In previous years, the event was called Freshman Follies and was a food fight.

## Demonstrations in Ferguson spread via activists' efforts

By JON PLATT  
REPORTER

Activists throughout history have used the power of music, news coverage and social networking to spread movements, and the tradition continues with demonstrators in Ferguson, Mo.

Through the use of Facebook, Twitter, videos, blogs and email newsletters, activists develop awareness for social protests on a national level.

“It's not a fad or a trend, it's our future,” said St. Louis senior Damian Lane.

These social media tools have helped activists to plan a national march Saturday in St. Louis. The gathering, which will converge on downtown, is planned to be a united act of peaceful protest, according to the activist website [ferguson-nocember.com](http://ferguson-nocember.com).

Lane, who described himself as a voice for Ferguson on Baylor's

campus, said without the use of social media, he could not have remained as engaged with his home community as it struggles and heals from the killing of the young African-American Mike Brown by a white police officer.

More personally, Lane said social media alerted him to the shooting of his cousin in St. Louis during a protest rally. Lane said he has also learned of other protesters, some he grew up with, being harmed during gatherings in Ferguson.

“If we don't handle this now, we're just going to see it keep happening again and again,” he said.

Lane said he sees social media as one of the tools to help do just that.

“It works better than news broadcasts,” he said. “We can be updated in seconds instead of waiting for reports every 30 minutes.”

Social media, however, is not

SEE **FERGUSON**, page 4

## Counseling center partners with Bobo, moves to SUB

By ELLY SPENCER  
REPORTER

The Baylor Counseling Center is breaking down barriers that exist between concerned counselors and distressed students with two new programs.

“Come As You Are” and “Let's Talk,” are two new programs the counseling center has created to help Baylor's counselors better reach out to students in need.

The center has also added walk-in hours at their McLane Student Life Center location.

Monique Marsh-Bell, a psychologist at the counseling center, said according to a student survey conducted last semester, the three main issues the counseling center needed to meet were awareness on campus about their programs and locations, as well as a low presence among university minorities.

Bell said the survey was conducted to find out what

SEE **COUNSEL**, page 4



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Monique Marsh-Bell, a psychologist at the counseling center, stands in the doorway of the center's new location on the third floor of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

## Ebola patient's death brings up questions

By NOMAAN MERCHANT AND JOSH FUNK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — The death of the first Ebola patient diagnosed in the United States renewed questions about his medical care and whether Thomas Eric Duncan's life could have been extended or saved if the Texas hospital where he first sought help had taken him in sooner.

Duncan died in Dallas on Wednesday, a little more than a week after his illness exposed gaps in the nation's defenses against the disease and set off a scramble to track down anyone exposed to him.

The 42-year-old Liberian man had been kept in isolation since Sept. 28 at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital, where a fevered Duncan first showed up days earlier and told the staff he had been in West Africa. Doctors initially sent him home. He returned after his condi-

tion worsened.

Dr. Phil Smith is the director of the biocontainment center at the Nebraska Medical Center, where an NBC News freelance cameraman is being treated for Ebola. He said getting early treatment is key to surviving Ebola.

When a patient reaches the point of needing dialysis and respiratory help, as Duncan did this week, there may be little doctors can do.

“At that point, any kind of intervention, whether it is an antiviral drug or convalescent plasma, is less likely to work,” said Smith, an infectious disease specialist.

Duncan carried the deadly virus with him from his home in Liberia, though he showed no symptoms when he left for the United States. He arrived in Dallas on Sept. 20 and fell ill several days later.

SEE **EBOLA**, page 4

## Shrinking classes grows quality education

### Editorial

For the past few years, Baylor has had record-breaking freshman classes. The class of 2016 had 3,739 first-year students and the following class had 3,707 freshmen. The class of 2018 was unexpectedly large, with 4,125 incoming students. With such large numbers, the College of Arts and Sciences has turned its attention to the faculty-to-student ratio in efforts to reduce it with the 10-Year Enrollment Management Plan.

The college is made up of 57 majors. In 2013, more than 46 percent of Baylor students were enrolled in the college. Of the variety of majors, there are three that are significantly more popular. These three are pre-biology, pre-psychology and neuroscience.

The number of first-year students going into these majors strains those departments. The plan will help moderate the number of majors in traditional prehealth departments as well as guide these students to other science majors with larger capacities. With these efforts, the ratio of faculty to students will become more beneficial for all. Large lecture classes, while necessary for some core classes, are not comparable to the level of education received in smaller classes.

The Undergraduate Enrollment Management vision for 2022 states, "Some, particularly larger departments, are over-

subscribed. For faculty to offer outstanding teaching and mentoring to undergraduates while engaged in research and creative productions, manageable course loads, class sizes, and advising loads must be maintained." Clearly, smaller class sizes are at the core of the quality of education at Baylor.

On Sept. 12, the college's strategic plan titled A&Spire: Acts of Determination in Support of Baylor University Pro Futuris was released. The plan to shape majors was included in it; however, there is no mention in the plan for raising requirements in order to be accepted. The plan aims to draw students into other, less popular majors by offering more scholarships in those areas.

The growth of interest in Baylor means enrollment services have more room to pick and choose among the many applicants. The raising of standards to get into the departments in higher demand would create a more manageable freshman class each year. This is long overdue.

If the College of Arts and Sciences raises the standard for acceptances, it could seem unfair for future applicants. This could be translated as a restriction on their future and could also be a deterrent from even applying.

However, there are people who will advise students on the best steps to take when choosing a major. The college is not restricting the number of people in the majors, but this will be a side effect of



ASHER FREEMAN

this advising. This is a good plan, because students will be distributed over the available majors more evenly, allowing for more quality time with professors.

The growth of the freshman class has

affected more than the classrooms. Campus residences have run out of space as well.

This year, more than 3,600 freshmen and about 2,000 upper-division students

move into on-campus residences. Campus Living and Learning representatives even asked upper-level students if they would consider moving out for the fall in order to make room for the freshmen.

Baylor has a few options to solve the overcrowding in both classes and dorms. Hiring more faculty members in the popular majors could solve the student to professor ratio. If this is not feasible, the number of incoming students could become more stable with the plan to funnel students into other majors or by setting a cap to the number of acceptances.

However, all of the solutions fail to solve the issue of money in the popular majors.

A pivotal point in the A&Spire plan deals with distributing money into the various departments under the college. With a more even amount of students in each major, the departments could benefit from more evenly distributed funding.

Some might argue the funding is to be distributed based on natural student distribution. While this may seem fair, it overlooks the less populated majors in which students should still be entitled to the same quality of education.

Ultimately, the most logical solution for managing class sizes for the more popular majors is to be more selective of who can qualify.

This will prevent faculty from being overloaded as well as allow students to receive the best education possible at Baylor.

### From the Lariat blog



"Trust me: I've seen plenty of dark days to know what unimaginable happiness looks like."

- Tyler senior Taylor Griffin  
Lariat blogger

## Sports influence Baylor's affluence

This past summer, I went on a family trip to Washington, D.C. Despite being almost 1,500 miles from Waco, I got multiple comments along the way on my Baylor apparel.

Many in Washington talked to me about Robert Griffin III, former Heisman winner and current quarterback of the Washington football franchise.

Other college football fans came up and talked to me too, whether to ask about how I thought Baylor would do in the first year of the College Football Playoff, or to brag about how much better the Southeastern Conference is than the Big 12.

No matter if interactions were positive or good-naturedly competitive, one thing became clear: people across the country know what Baylor is. Whether you are a sports fan or not, the rise of Baylor athletics has played an integral role in increasing the national profile of the university. Sports are the most efficient way that the school can take the next step.

I got into Baylor in November 2012. I did not think much of it; Baylor was not on my radar. Only a month later, the school got my attention once more when RG3 won the school's first Heisman Trophy. A few weeks later, the school played a high-profile Alamo Bowl against Washington.

Three months later, Baylor basketball advanced to the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament before losing to eventual champion Kentucky. Soon afterwards, the Lady Bears women's basketball team won the national championship with a perfect 40-0 record.

When I was a casual college sports fan at



the time living in Dallas, Baylor only really entered the forefront of conversation when sports converged. Baylor started to appear on ESPN starting with the Heisman Trophy and received even more attention when the Bears played in the highest-scoring bowl game in the history of college football.

Baylor is an academic institution, but the university has put a premium on using its athletic presence to further the academic footprint and overall branding profile of the university.

Since 2011, the proverbial Year of the Bear, Baylor has experienced record applications, attendance and national interest. It is no secret that when athletics perform at a high level, especially football and basketball, the college as a whole benefits.

Baylor is not unique in its transformation through athletics. In 1913, a small Catholic school in Indiana burst onto the national scene with a surprising upset against the powerhouse Army football team.

Since then, the University of Notre Dame has claimed 11 football national champion-

ships. That small Catholic school in Indiana also ranks No. 16 on US News and World Report's National University Rankings.

Obviously it would be simplistic and misleading to say that football was the only factor in Notre Dame becoming a national powerhouse; the school concurrently took a big step forward. However, the football team's presence has been key to Notre Dame's profile.

Some downplay the influence of sports to the university. There are plenty of students who will go through four years at Baylor without ever attending a game. However, whether or not someone cares for Baylor sports, he or she benefits more from Baylor sports than any other area.

Baylor has plenty of high-profile graduates, including Drayton McLane, Angela Kinsey, Trey Wingo, Ann Richards and many more. However, no one's academic success has even come close to matching the attention Baylor has gotten from being ranked No. 3 in the country in football.

As Baylor football continues to thrive, the university will have an opportunity to increase its branding profile.

If Baylor can play its cards right, athletics can bring the university widespread recognition and allow the school to move from a regional religious school into a major national institution.

Shehan Jeyarajah is a junior political science major from Coppell. He is the sports editor for the Lariat. Follow him on Twitter @ShehanJeyarajah.

### Lariat Letters

#### We should celebrate Columbus Day

This year, Seattle, Wash., will recognize Indigenous Peoples' Day instead of Columbus Day. Opposition to this holiday comes from historical facts about Christopher Columbus that include his treatment of native people that historians call genocide. While no American should celebrate Columbus' crimes, everyone should honor the exploratory spirit that brought the first settlers to this continent.

History is not free of blemish. An example of this is in stories of immigrants who came to this country and experienced discrimination. I would like to reflect on one group's experience.

The Knights of Columbus is a Catholic fraternal organization that was founded in 1882 by Father Michael McGivney. During that time, racial and religious biases led to claims that Catholics could never become Americans. To combat these views, the Knights chose Columbus as a symbol that their allegiance to their faith did not conflict with their American identity.

During WWI, Knights established welfare centers so military

men could have a place to relax. While America was still racially divided, Knights raised banners over these centers that read "Everybody Welcome, Everything Free." No matter race or creed, all were welcome to partake in the generosity of the Knights. Though Knights would continue to face hardships, they always met adversity with a Christian response. Slowly, they gained acceptance in American society for all Catholics. Their charity continues today. In the first decade of the 21st century, Knights donated \$1.5 billion to charity and provided more than 673 million hours of volunteer service.

This Columbus Day — amidst the controversy of the past — acknowledge blemishes in our nation's history, but also recognize how we have improved. There will surely be mistakes made in the future, but if we remain close to our values as Christians and Americans, we will continue to improve. Happy Columbus Day!

- Chicago senior Martin C. Kudra  
Political science major

## ACL festival flows with new music

Austin City Limits Music Festival is a time to listen to bunch of bands, dance with your friends and have a good time. The music festival is the longest running music series in American television history. Many of my friends have gone, and this year I decided to go. I expected it to be a great time, and in the end, it was. However, as I listened to the different bands and noticed the atmosphere of the festival I noticed the changes that music has gone through in time and how the popular acts we see today and are featured at ACL have changed since the past.

The ACL Music Festival was inspired by the PBS concert series show that has featured live music acts since 1974, starting with Willie Nelson. The ACL music festival then started in 2002, bringing the music from the TV show and into Zilker Metropolitan Park in Austin. However, what started out with bands that weren't as well known coming is now bringing some of today's biggest artists to ACL.

As I listened to Sam Smith, Iggy Azalea and Eminem, I realized the music festival is growing. I remember a few years ago when my friends talked about not knowing anyone at the festival. Now, almost everyone has heard of the different bands and musicians playing. While some have argued that this is a bad thing and takes away from the acts that are more talented but not as well known, I think this has could

be a good thing for the festival. People come to hear the music they love and the most popular, well-known artists are going to be loved and attract more people.

The type of music that's featured at ACL has changed over the years too.

What first started with only Texas artists in the 1970's then changed to a variety of bands and musicians. Today, we now have DJs such as Calvin Harris, Zedd and Skrillex who all graced the ACL stages this year, showing how the role of being a DJ has changed since the past.

Huge crowds were at the DJs' shows, jumping up and down with the music and quickly turning the concert more into a dance party. Seeing this atmosphere put into perspective how the music scene has changed, with a new genre of music that didn't really exist a few years ago now a popular outlet.

However, not all things have changed. When I think of music festivals, I automatically think of the 1960's and Woodstock, with hippies swaying along to the music with flowers in their hair and everyone having a great time.



This could actually be seen at ACL this weekend, as many people brought out their flowered headbands and hippie garb and ran along to see their favorite bands. I saw how the love for music has never changed, just the type of music we listen too has.

So as I took part in the festivities that was the ACL music festival this year, I contemplated the music acts I'd seen in the past on the ACL PBS TV show and how they were so different from the acts I was seeing that weekend. I came to realize that although some performances had changed to DJ's and that a festival that once started as a Texas event has grown into a nationally known event, the love for music that started ACL in the 1970's remains the same.

Some might argue that older music is better or that the popular acts ruin the festival but in reality, change in music happens and with it, so does ACL.

Abigail Loop is a senior journalism major from Brownsville. She is a staff writer for the Lariat.

### Meet the Staff

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### 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 Board of Regents, Baylor administration or the Student Publications Board.

### Upcoming Contests

Love to cook? Baylor chefs are needed

Are you a student at Baylor? Do you cook like Gordon Ramsay? If so, then you should email [lariat@baylor.edu](mailto:lariat@baylor.edu) for the opportunity to be a part of a Lariat cooking contest! Deadline to sign up for the contest is Oct. 21.

# ITS attempts to increase cybersecurity

By VIOLA ZHOU  
REPORTER

Throw away emails with unexpected attachments or links, create long strong passwords and lock all devices. These are steps Information and Technology Services recommends to keep devices and personal data safe.

During National Cybersecurity Awareness Month, Baylor ITS is working to keep students away from threats in cyberspace through its educational campaign.

The theme of this year's campaign, Clickaholics Anonymous, describes the habit of clicking on all the links that people receive through text, email and online.

"We tend to click on whatever we get," said Will Telfer, information security analyst at ITS. "We want to educate people to look at links carefully and give them some tips on how they can learn about what's a valid link and what may not be."

Telfer said malware and viruses can be installed on devices after users click on harmful links.

ITS will have several activities this month to raise the awareness of cybersecurity on campus. On Wednesday, ITS hosted the Dr. Pepper Hour at the Bill Daniel Student Center to promote BearAware, the cybersecurity educational program.



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Information Technology Services hosted a booth at Dr Pepper Hour Tuesday to advocate for National Cyber Security Awareness Month. Students could play games, win prizes and pick up free items.

In a game called phishing, students were asked to take one of the fish-shape cards from a card pool with a fishing rod. The risky habits written on the back of the cards were then read to them.

Spring sophomore Mariela Gutierrez got a card that said "you left your iPad unattended in the library."

"It was fun. The thing on the card is helpful because it is what we do," she said. "Last semester I used to leave my stuff in the library and go to get dinner at the dining hall. I wouldn't do that now."

In addition to the game, students also got free bottles, pens and bags with the logo of BearAware.

Carl Flynn, director of marketing and communications for Information Technology and University Libraries, said it is not easy to make people more vigilant about cybersecurity issues.

"The hard thing about this is people really don't think it's going to happen on them until it happens," Flynn said. "You tell them this is out there, be aware, do this, don't do this, and they do it because they think, 'I'm the exception

to the world.'"

He said giving things away and making students pay attention to BearAware on social media may be an effective way to raise awareness of the importance of cybersecurity.

Cybersecurity expert Dr. Dale Zabriskie will give a lecture at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Cashion 403 titled "The Known Knowns, The Known Unknowns, and The Unknown Unknowns of Cyber Security."

"We see students bring in their tablets, phones and laptops," Telfer said. "Our main goal is just to educate them on how to keep them-

selves safe. It doesn't mean being afraid of using these devices, but to know as much as you can about what you are doing gets you best protected."

Telfer said Baylor is a relatively safe place as ITS has systems and software in place that help protect data. It also has educational program to teach people and change the culture.

He said the cybersecurity team in ITS tries to keep students and faculty updated on what they should know while preventing confusion from information that doesn't apply to them.

"If there is a scam going around, or some security announcements that come out, or something we feel would affect a lot of our constituents, I will put them on the social media," he said. "I've tried to put more information and good information out there to increase the amount of followers we have."

Telfer said students can look for signs indicating they may have been attacked in cyberspace.

"A lot of times people realize they are hacked by the amount of email they are getting, or their device is slower than usual, or maybe someone emails them saying you are sending me this weird message," he said.

He said students should notify Baylor police if they suspect their devices are under threat.

## 12 STEPS FOR CYBERSECURITY

1. Delete emails with unexpected attachments and/or links
2. Create long, strong passwords: 10 characters with uppercase, lowercase, number and symbol are standard
3. Back up all your information and data on a back up hard drive or secure cloud file storage, like Box
4. Shop and bank online securely: look for sites with "https://" to ensure safe, secure connection
5. Install anti-virus software and scan often
6. Use caution on public WiFi
7. Keep your machine clean and scan for malware
8. Lock all devices to keep your information safe
9. Set devices to auto-update
10. Before clicking on links or agreeing to terms, read the contributing text
11. Beware of Ransomware: emails or popups indicating your data is "locked" until a fee is paid. Seek IT help immediately
12. It takes a community to make our campus cyber-secure!

SOURCE: BAYLOR ITS

# Supreme Court hears dispute over pay for security checks

By SAM HANANEL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Workers who fill customer orders for Internet retailer Amazon might be out of luck in their quest to be paid for time they spend going through security checkpoints each day.

Several Supreme Court justices expressed doubts Wednesday during arguments over whether federal law entitles workers to com-

penation for security measures to prevent employee theft.

The case is being watched closely by business groups concerned that employers could be liable for billions of dollars in retroactive pay for security check procedures that have become routine in retail and other industries.

The dispute involves two former workers at a Nevada warehouse who say their employer, Integrity Staffing Solutions Inc.,

made them to wait up to 25 minutes in security lines at the end of every shift. Integrity provides staffers for Amazon warehouses.

Amazon spokeswoman Kelly Cheeseman says the company's data shows that warehouse employees walk through security screenings "with little or no wait."

A federal appeals court ruled last year that the workers, Jesse Busk and Laurie Castro, deserved to be paid because the anti-theft

screenings were necessary to the primary work performed by warehouse workers and it was done for the employer's benefit.

Mark Thierman, lawyer for the workers, ran into trouble Wednesday when he tried to pursue the argument that walking through security was a principal activity of the workers' job duties that requires compensation under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

"But no one's principal activity

is going through security screenings," said Chief Justice John Roberts. "It may be part of that, that you go through security at the end of the day, but that doesn't make it a principal activity."

Thierman argued that the screening was a "discrete act" that happened only after workers had clocked out and handed in their tools.

Integrity claims no extra pay is required because the security

clearances are unrelated to the workers' core job duties. The company's attorney, Paul Clement, said the screenings are "materially similar to the process of checking out at the end of the day or waiting to do so."

Business groups, including the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, say that security screenings are essential to prevent employee theft, which costs the retail industry an estimated \$16 billion a year.

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## Jedi from Page 1

say, the Force is not real, Jedi aren't real. And I certainly agree, but I'm trying to look at it and appreciate it as fiction and think, What are the themes that are true even though the images aren't?

A lot of people have found parallels like that, like the importance of having a mentor, the reality of the struggle between good and evil and the importance of having a community of friends that are working together in the struggle.

Actually, in my book there are a little bit more than just the parallels. In fact, I'm sort of taking the opposite approach because there are messages that come out of the movies that are at odds with the gospel, like "only a Sith would deal in absolutes," or "we're luminous beings and not just crude matter." So I try to point to some of those things and say that there are some things that are true and important to contend for. Being created people and having physical bodies is important, and that's part of the gospel.

So, actually with this book, even more than just parallels I'm offering some critique but I'm doing it as someone who really appreciates and loves the movies.

**So you aren't drawing hard lines to certain characters in the movies as being certain people in the gospel?**

**A:** I would say it's more ideas and themes that I see as connected. I wouldn't say things like "Luke Skywalker is Jesus and Darth Vader is the devil." I think when we start trying to push some of the analogies that far, they start obscuring and confusing people more than they end up helping.

**What are you hoping this book will do for the masses?**

**A:** I guess I have two major goals for it.

The first is, I would like it to be a book that introduces the gospel to those who would not likely just pick up the Bible and start reading. In my experience, people in the science fiction community especially are pretty ambivalent towards issues of faith. So I'm hoping, by writing about movies they love and I love as well, I can introduce them to a much more important thing that I love.

My secondary hope for it is that it will help people who are committed believers who are interested in leading others, especially young people who would rather love to talk about Han, Luke and Leia. I hope this book can be a resource and a guide for them and helpful for shaping conversations.

## Ebola from Page 1

Of the six Ebola patients treated so far in the U.S., Duncan was the only one not cared for in one of the special hospital units set up to deal with highly dangerous germs. That's because health officials knew the others had Ebola at the time they decided where the patients should go, whereas Duncan sought care at Texas Health Presbyterian hospital on his own.

Health officials also have said that any hospital with isolation capabilities can treat Ebola patients, but Duncan's death is sure to renew attention on the hospital's response.

There is no way to know whether any specific treatment or step might have saved Duncan's life. At the time of his death, he was taking an experimental antiviral drug.

He died "despite maximal interventions," said Dr. Tom Frieden, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "The earlier someone is diagnosed, the more likely they will be to survive."

Others in Dallas are still being monitored as health officials try to contain the virus that has ravaged West Africa, with about 3,800 people reported dead. The disease can be spread only through direct contact with the bodily fluids of an already sick person.

Officials have said everyone who had potential contact with Duncan is being monitored for 21 days, the maximum incubation period for the disease, which can cause vomiting, diarrhea, bleeding and in later stages, damage to vital organs.

## Ferguson from Page 1

the only tool used by activists to promote events.

Robert Darden, associate professor of journalism, has studied the power of sacred music in social movements for nearly a decade and has a forthcoming book on the topic, which will specifically focus on sacred music in the 1960s civil rights movements. He is the founder of Baylor's Black Gospel Restoration Project, a project dedicated to preserving recordings of sacred African-American gospel music by means of digitalization.

*"Things are felt better when they are sung."*

Robert Darden | Associate professor of journalism

Darden said during the movement of the 1960s, demonstrators again and again relied on songs to carry their message.

"Things are better felt when they are sung," he said. "Where with sermons, it is hard to keep the message with you. People would leave a speech, a sermon, by Martin Luther King and get asked, 'What did he say?' and they'd just reply, 'We, well, we shall overcome.'"

Darden said the impact of music in Ferguson has helped to define and spread the movement.

"What interests me from my perspective as a researcher is how often 'We Shall Overcome' has been sung," he said. "Whether or not we are making the connection, the African-

Americans are making a connection with that song."

This, Darden said, is the reason coverage of Ferguson is still a vital news topic.

"It's kind of like bullying," he said. "Those in power don't determine what bullying is. The people in abuse, those being oppressed, people who are hurt determine what hurts them."

Dr. Mia Moody-Ramirez, associate professor, said she agrees strongly with Darden.

"Things are still occurring, so it's still a news item," Moody-Ramirez said. "People are still recovering. People are still healing. If it's still on their minds, they still need to hear about it."

Moody-Ramirez authored "Framing of Racial Profiling: A Historical Perspective," a book that highlighted media shapes perceptions. She said the media's influence defines how people perceive and respond to an issue. Two tactics used to frame the movement in Ferguson are the amount of coverage and photos.

What is seen on news broadcasts, determines what images are on people's minds when eyes are closed, Moody-Ramirez said.

"Framing is not intentional," she said. "It's different from spin. Placing spin is bad. It's trying to show something in a certain way. Framing is what you bring to the table. It's based on multiple factors."

People trust the news to report what is important, Moody-Ramirez said.

"If people saw it was not covered, not in the media, then they think, 'That's a non-issue. It's not important,'" she said. "They see it as resolved. But we've seen that's not true."

## Counsel from Page 1

the counseling center could do differently to better meet the needs of students.

"The survey was the start of correcting the problem," said James Marsh, director of counseling services.

Because the survey results showed a missing link between the counseling center and awareness among Baylor's minority students, Marsh-Bell said the counselors decided to pair with the multicultural office in the Bill Daniel Student Center to better reach minorities.

Based off of Cornell University's original counseling program, "Let's Talk" is a program for students to see a health professional for 15 minutes at a time. The walk-in is located in the multicultural conference room on the third floor of the SUB, and is open every Wednesday from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Marsh-Bell said the program will also help the counseling center be more efficient because the locations will specialize in certain areas.

"It relieves our counseling center because some of the easier things to solve are focused on over there," Marsh-Bell said.

The counseling center staff hopes to increase the meeting times throughout the week, when student awareness of the program grows.

A similar program, "Come As You Are," partners the counseling center with Baylor's Spiritual Life.

Baylor psychologist Emma Wood

said the survey also asked students to describe where they would tell distressed students to go seeking help on campus. The number one response was the McLane Student Life Center's counseling center and the second place result was the Bobo Spiritual Life Center.

Wood said this was the reason the counseling center decided to partner with the Bobo Spiritual Life Center.

This program is a small group therapy session based out of the center at 3:30 p.m. every Tuesday.

Wood said the small group sessions are designed to be a safe, judgment-free zone for students to talk about pressing issues in their lives.

Wood partners with Kristen Richardson, the director for spiritual formation. The two of them sit in on student discussions and help guide topic conversation.

"Baylor students have topics that they really want to talk about, especially topics based around belonging and connecting with each other," Wood said.

The counseling center staff believes the new branches will widen awareness among Baylor students and allow them to feel more comfortable with reaching out for help.

"We want to remove these barriers as much as possible," Marsh-Bell said.

Information about Baylor's counseling center and services can be found at [www.baylor.edu/counseling\\_center/](http://www.baylor.edu/counseling_center/).

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## View this

### Hasselbeck discusses work, family, science

By PATRICIA SHERIDAN  
TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

Her television career started as a contestant on "Survivor: Australian Outback," but Elisabeth Hasselbeck has demonstrated she is no flash in the pan. The 37-year-old was a co-host for 10 years on ABC's "The View." Recently, she celebrated her first anniversary on the couch at Fox News' morning show "Fox & Friends." An athlete in college, she married her college sweetheart, former NFL quarterback Tim Hasselbeck. They have three children.

Q: Do you miss the debates on "The View"?

A: We have such lively, thorough and extensive opportunity for debates on "Fox & Friends" that until you just asked me that question, it didn't even pop into my mind. I feel quite fulfilled at Fox and without a doubt the participants in the debates are so qualified in their areas of expertise, so the extraction of information is more than fulfilling.

Q: It had to feel like an episode of "Survivor" sometimes on "The View" vs. "Fox & Friends."

A: Every day has its challenges and rewards. I think the more of a wise risk you are willing to take - by that I mean, from past experience in the workplace, expressing opinion based on a combination of gut instinct, research and a nudge you may feel to just get your thoughts out - that there are opportunities. I feel blessed with having had really great employment and searching really hard for work that is as fulfilling and challenging.

Q: Did your parents nurture your competitive nature, or was it something you developed on your own?

A: I hear "competitive" a lot, and it can be a word that is given a negative connotation or positive, depending on who you are speaking about or what the subject matter might be. I think competition is a good thing. It's a good thing in education, and it's a good thing in business be-

cause ultimately the best arises from it. Good competition you will see on a football field.

Ultimately, iron will sharpen iron. My parents taught us how to work hard. We have all worked. I couldn't wait to mow a lawn or turn 16 to get official working documents. I thought that was something to be proud of, and I still do. Being able to contribute to a great cause is an added bonus.

Q: You were a fine arts major at Boston College. Do you use that at home, or do you see yourself going back to art at some point?

A: It's funny. I started as double major in biology and studio art under the pre-med department. I loved biology. I actually thought I was going to take that all the way. I wanted to do reconstructive plastic surgery.

You know, my path changed. I still love science. I mean, I get blood work from all of our doctor's appointments, and I will really evaluate it based on percentages. I love the formation of proteins. I'm a bio-nerd. I am proud of that. I like healing, and I want to make things better. I'm a fixer, and by nature that could have been a profession I would have found great joy in, but it just didn't go that way.

I loved design as well. My father is an architect. I think I inherited his hand and his eye. He had me by his side when I was little, and I would draw on the walls of his office. What I think is most relevant now whether you are graduating college, coming out of a summer of joblessness as a high school student who wanted a job and there wasn't one available, or you are 57 and have a kid in college and one in high school and your boss just laid you off, there is a call for a resiliency in terms of a career.

Q: Is being on camera addictive for you?

A: No, that is the most challenging part of my day. Oddly enough, what gets me through is I think of my sister-in-law and I think of my very best friend when I look



McCLATCHY TRIBUNE NEWS

TV personality Elisabeth Hasselbeck (right) on the set of talk show "The View" during a special episode featuring President Barack Obama and first lady Michelle. Hasselbeck has since left "The View" and is now a host on a Fox News morning show called "Fox & Friends."

into the camera. In order to make myself more comfortable, I convince myself I am only telling them (laughs). What's not hard for me is just being with great people.

But it is uncomfortable for me being on television. I actually get uncomfortable when my kids come home and say, "so and so said you are on TV," or "I saw you on TV." It is still a moment that will make me want to go for a second round of deodorant (laughs). I'm an artist at heart. I'm most comfortable probably designing a set, but I like information and I like communicating - That is what gets me through.

Q: How much prep do you do for the show?

A: We have as many stories as you can imagine that break overnight. Our job at "Fox & Friends" is to wake everybody up and tell them what's going on.

Q: What was the adjustment like for you and your family once you became famous?

A: It is certainly not how I define myself. It is actually

my least favorite word because I don't think it expresses purpose. It doesn't tell you anything about the person. I think they have adjusted with every step of my life. The second half of this game so far has been a little odd for them at times (laughs). Probably stressful when critique falls into the equation.

Ultimately, I have an audience of one. At night when I put my head down and say my prayers, the judgment is only there. I have to remind myself of it. I am never going to please (every)body. My parents have told me that from day one. I am only human. I am going to let people down, and that is the hardest for me to know. My goal is to not let anybody down, to do the best I can and work as hard as I can, and be as loving and forgiving as I can.

At the end of the day it's "I hope I didn't let you down, God. I just want to honor you." I can't let the judgment of millions define who I am. I am already defined, thankfully.

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## DAILY PUZZLES

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

- Across
- Subject of a historic 1919 sports deal, with "The"
  - Type of large TV
  - Pre-LCD screen
  - Enthusiastic
  - Virgil epic
  - Informal greeting
  - Rooftop energy generators
  - Hieroglyphics snake
  - Standard deviation symbol
  - Picked-up pickup, perhaps
  - On the level
  - Keats' "\_\_\_ to a Nightingale"
  - Hopper
  - Markets
  - Removable denture
  - Marseille menu
  - College Football Playoff gp.
  - Image on a 42-Down, briefly
  - TV hillbilly \_\_\_ May Clampett
  - Looks toward
  - Opening night nightmares
  - Lovey-dovey murmur
  - Surrounding glow
  - Peter or Paul
  - Apollo 11 achievement
  - Latin clarifier
  - Fearful squeal
  - Dr.'s group
  - Medium rare
  - Farrier's file
  - Restrict
  - Witness
  - Eidetic memory
  - Kin of -trix
  - Geometric figure with equal angles
  - Sicilian rumbler
  - AL and MO
  - Tropical fruit
  - Peters out

- Down
- Opera villain, often
  - Skirt
  - Poppycock
  - Dutch export

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63					64						65		

- 5 Mushy food
- 6 Absorbed, as lessons
- 7 Ill-fated Boleyn
- 8 Ooze
- 9 "Bloom County" reporter
- 10 They often adorn city buses
- 11 Fraud
- 12 Consequential
- 13 Prepares for printing
- 14 Morocco's capital
- 22 \_\_\_ Aviv
- 25 Filled with rage
- 26 Relaxing getaway
- 27 Get too personal
- 28 Peruvian of yore
- 29 Big shot in the sky
- 30 Glasgow gal
- 31 Least fair, in a way
- 32 State of seclusion
- 35 17-, 27-, 43- and 58-Across begin with types of them
- 37 Constellation near Scorpius
- 38 Oinker
- 40 Museum filler
- 42 Common 34-Across site
- 44 Query
- 45 Position strategically
- 48 Cremona craftsman
- 49 "Now We Are Six" author
- 50 Geography volume
- 52 Santa \_\_\_: Sonoma County seat
- 53 At the apex of
- 54 The "Star Wars" films, e.g.v
- 56 Like most cupcakes
- 58 Helpful hint
- 59 Messenger \_\_\_

# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Difficulty: Difficult

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1				5				
7		2				6		8
	3							
	1	4	5		9			



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## Lady Bears ranked No.2 in Big 12 poll

Sophomore forward Nina Davis (13) attacks the basket on March 9 against Oklahoma State. The Lady Bears defeated the Cowgirls 65-61 in the semifinals of the Big 12 Championship in Oklahoma City, Okla. Baylor women's basketball, the defending Big 12 champion, is ranked second in the Preseason Big 12 poll, behind the University of Texas.

# Kansas leads the Big 12, Baylor inconsistent early

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL  
SPORTS WRITER

### Kansas (13-1-0, 3-0-0)

The Jayhawks boast the best win percentage in the nation (.929) and are undefeated in Big 12 play this season. KU has a thrilling offensive player in Liana Salazar who is a viable candidate for league MVP. Salazar dispatched the Baylor Bears to their first goal and loss at home this season two weeks ago. They are one of five Big 12 teams currently ranked in the top 25 of the latest NCAA RPI. The Jayhawks face the Longhorns Friday night in Austin.

### West Virginia (8-2-2, 1-0-1)

Starting its Big 12 campaign on the road, after nine straight home games in the pre-conference season, West Virginia proved their grit by earning invaluable road points in 0-0 draw with TCU and a 2-0 decision over Texas. The Mountaineers have recorded a shutout in three straight matches (six times overall in 2014) and are unbeaten in nine straight games. West Virginia hosts Texas Tech on Friday.

### Texas (7-4-2, 2-1-0)

The Longhorns currently tied for second place in the conference standings, and are a battle-tested squad with an impressive string of pre-conference results to their resume. The Longhorns are one of three teams in the Big 12 ranked on the top-20 list for toughest schedules in the NCAA. UT took care of business last week with a 1-0 victory over Iowa State in Ames, Iowa. The Longhorns host KU on Friday.

### Baylor (7-4-2, 1-1-1)

The Bears' staunch defense has earned credibility against some of the league's best attacking forces in their first three Big 12 matches. Baylor has posted seven shutouts in 2014, and senior goalkeeper Michelle Kloss is three away from tying the school record for that mark. Junior midfielder Bri Campos, who currently has the team lead in goals, is the offensive engine of the Bears. The Bears came close to getting a win over a scrappy TCU side last week and improving to a 2-1 record. The Bears travel to Oklahoma to face the Sooners on Friday and Oklahoma State on Sunday.

### Oklahoma (8-3-2, 2-0-0)

Tied for second best in the league, Oklahoma opened its Big 12 season with its first 2-0 start since

2005. The Sooners are also 3-1 this season against nationally ranked teams. Oklahoma debunked the Red Raiders in the Big 12 opener, who were undefeated before their match against OU. The Sooners are currently riding a two-game win streak. Oklahoma opens their two-game Big 12 weekend at home against the Bears on Friday and TCU on Sunday.

### Oklahoma State (6-7-1, 1-1-1)

Oklahoma State's schedule ranks as sixth toughest in the nation according to the NCAA's top 20. The Cowboys have so far done not too shabby in Big 12 play. Their non-conference schedule was challenging, and their overall record took a blow from dropping results to more difficult teams. OSU has yet to win a game on the road, and is coming off a 2-1 loss to Kansas and a 1-1 draw with Texas Tech. Oklahoma State hosts TCU on Friday and Baylor on Sunday in Stillwater.

### TCU (7-4-2, 0-1-2)

Though winless in conference play, the Horned Frogs played every match close this season, including a 0-0 overtime draw against the heavily favored conference opponent West Virginia. TCU is the third Big 12 team on the NCAA's top-20 toughest schedules list at No. 18. The Horned Frogs, like the Bears, travel to Oklahoma to play both Oklahoma Big 12 schools -- Oklahoma State on Friday and OU on Sunday.

### Texas Tech (0-2-1, 10-2-1)

The Red Raiders started the season with so much promise, but so far have failed to live up to those expectations, losing twice and tying once in their three first matches in Big 12 play this season. Texas Tech started the season with a perfect 10-0 record, but has flopped in league play. Texas junior Ali Murphy is fifth in the nation in total assists with 10, and her teammate Janine Beckie is 12th in the nation with four game-winning goals. Tech travels to Morgantown, W. Va. to face the Mountaineers.

### Iowa State (6-8-0, 0-4-0)

The Cyclones came into the Big 12 season over .500 by two games, but lost four straight games in conference play, plummeting to dead last in conference. Iowa State has had a disastrous start to their Big 12 run, and have lost every match without scoring a single goal. The Cyclones are on a bye week this weekend.

# Volleyball preps for Friday tilt against TCU

By CODY SOTO  
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor volleyball looks to shake off its three-match losing streak as it returns to Waco on Friday night to face Big 12 opponent Kansas at the Ferrell Center.

The Bears (10-8, 1-3) have yet to win a match since the team's five-set win over Kansas State in Manhattan, Kan., on Sept. 27. Since then, they have dropped matches to Texas Tech at home and away at TCU and No. 2 Texas.

During Baylor's match on Tuesday, Texas held the Bears to a .047 hitting percentage and took the three-set sweep in Austin. The Bears were also well out-blocked at the net and forced too many attack errors to drop the match.

Junior outside hitter Andie Malloy continues to lead the way and holds Baylor's top spot in kills per set (3.94). Freshman outside hitter Katie Staiger is not far behind her and contributes approximately 3.16 kills per set. With the three Big 12 losses, Baylor still leads the conference in kills per set (13.77).

Baylor faces the Jayhawks in its fifth conference matchup and second at home. Kansas (12-5 0-3) came into conference play with an impressive 12-2 season record with losses only coming from a five-set loss to Lipscomb and a three-set loss to No. 3 Penn State.

Kansas' most recent Big 12 match was a four-set loss to No. 2 Texas at home, where the Jayhawks took set three 25-21. The team also has losses five-set losses to both Kansas State and Oklahoma so far



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore middle hitter Tola Itiola (15) and junior outside hitter Thea Munch-Soegaard combine to block a Texas Tech hitter on Oct. 1. The Bears lost the match 3-2 in Waco. The Bears look to bounce back on Friday against TCU.

this season.

Senior outside hitter Chelsea Albers leads Kansas with 3.22 kills per set with a .262 hitting effort. She is the only player to average three kills per set, but three other Jayhawks are right behind her. Senior outside hitter Sara McClinton and freshman Madison Rigdon contribute with 2.49 and 2.39 kills per set respectively.

Sophomore defensive specialist Cassie Wait leads the back row with 4.67 digs per set for the Jayhawks. Coverage in the front row is spread between Albers, freshman middle blocker Kayla Cheadle and sophomore Tayler Soucie with over 40 blocks on the season.

Freshman setter Ainise Havili holds the setter position for Kansas and averages 11 assists per set. Baylor is ranked third in assists per

set (12.77), while Kansas stands at No. 5 (12.61).

Defensively speaking, Kansas and Baylor look to have a very defensive game as both teams enter the match with similar defensive statistics. The Jayhawks edge the Bears in blocks, but Baylor surpasses Kansas in digs per set.

Both teams have proven to be strong during their respective non-conference schedules, but neither has the winning record in conference to prove it. Baylor and Kansas are both at the bottom of the conference record list, sitting at eighth and ninth place respectively.

Coach Barnes and the Bears look to turn around their conference performance on Friday in hopes of a win over Kansas. The team encourages fans to wear black in efforts to "blackout" the Jayhawks. The match is set for 7 p.m. at the Ferrell Center.

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