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The Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

Wednesday | October 15, 2014

Poage Library celebrates 35 years

By Brooks Whitehurst
Reporter

Tucked between Moody Memorial Library and the Jessie H. Jones Library stands a library that houses congressional records and personal papers related to the political history of Texas.

The Poage Legislative Library was founded in honor of Baylor alumnus and Rep. W.R. Poage, who served 42

years in Congress and died in 1987.

This month marks the 35th anniversary of the library, which falls in line with the celebration of National Archives Month.

Poage was recorded saying, “I believe it’s the best location outside of the [Lyndon Baines] Johnson Library of any thing of the kind that I know of,” in volume 4 of the Oral Memoirs of William Robert Bob Poage.

Ben Rogers, director of the Poage

Library, said he hopes National Archives Month will help make people aware of the Poage Library and of the treasures it houses.

“An archive is a place that keeps records of enduring value, and National Archives Month helps make people aware of archives,” Rogers said. “We want to make people aware that there may be things in their attics that have enduring value.”

One example, Rogers said, was

last fall when the Poage Library opened their John F. Kennedy exhibit. People all over Waco contacted the library with newspaper clippings from all over the country, and even Mexico, from the day Kennedy was assassinated.

“We don’t know what people might have and they don’t know what to do with it,” Rogers said.

To celebrate the Poage Library’s anniversary, a collection of “treasures from the vault” will be exhibited, which showcases some unusual items in the library’s collection.

Some of the items in the exhibit include a 1930s Franklin Delano Roosevelt Campaign crepe paper dress, a Pakistani dagger presented to Rep. Jack Hightower in 1980, a 1940 voting machine, World War II Nazi helmets and daggers from General Penn Jones Jr.

“This exhibit is a celebration of all aspects of the Poage,” said Erik Swanson, exhibit curator for Poage Library. “When people think of archives they think of papers, but it can also be a lot of other things too.”

Swanson said every exhibit has a theme, and this one posed the challenge of encapsulating 35 years of the Poage library.

“It’s a snapshot of the Poage, a compilation of everything we’ve collected over 35 years,” Swanson said. “We don’t want to just throw objects in a case. We want to take objects and put them together into a theme.”



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPH

This Valentine’s Day dress and hat is part of the Poage Library’s exhibit, Treasures of the Vault, which is a collection of unusual items in observance of National Archives Month. The dress was worn in honor of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

This lever-style voting machine is another part of the Treasures of the Vault exhibit. Franklin D. Roosevelt is one of the candidates on the machine.

SEE **LIBRARY**, page 4

H-E-B sues over property appraisal

By Hannah Neumann
Staff Writer

H-E-B Grocery Co. is suing the McLennan County Appraisal District over a disagreement regarding the H-E-B Plus! store, located at Interstate 35 and South Valley Mills Dr.

Representatives of the grocery chain claim the value of the store was labeled much higher by the appraisal district than its actual worth, causing them to pay higher property taxes than they should be paying.

The lawsuit against the appraisal district was filed in Waco’s 414th District Court this month and does

not specify what they believe the appraisal of the store should be.

In appraisal review board hearings over the summer, the company’s argument that the store value needed to be cut was rejected.

The reduction request made by the company would have cut the store’s local yearly property taxes from \$569,137 to \$240,915.

According to the suit, H-E-B’s investment and market value of \$20 million exceeds market value for its location and type, hence the increased tax fee.

However, the lawsuit claims the store was wronged by the appraisal district’s valuation because it exceeds the median value of compa-

rable property in the area.

According to the Texas Property Tax Code, the law states appraisals shall be “equal and uniform.”

H-E-B is represented by managing partner Mark Hutcheson of the Austin-based firm Popp Hutcheson.

“Our firm specializes in property tax,” Hutcheson said. “And we represent H-E-B throughout the whole state.”

While the firm does not comment on specific cases, Hutcheson addressed the issues at hand in the lawsuit.

“Every year the appraisal dis-

SEE **HEB**, page 4



LARIAT FILE PHOTO

Waco’s newest H-E-B Grocery Co. is suing the McLennan County Appraisal District with the claim that the appraisal of the property was too high.

Theater department obtains 3-D printer

By Abigail Loop
Staff Writer

Baylor’s theater department has acquired a new technology that will help them pave the way for their future productions.

A 3-D printer provides new accessories for costumes designed for recent and upcoming shows.

Joe Kucharski, assistant professor of theater arts, said the printer is part of his research on 3-D printing in apparel manufacturing. So far, the printer has proven to be a great success, he said.

“We just used it for the show ‘Into the

Woods,” Kucharski said. “The buttons and decor of the witch’s costume in the show came from the 3-D printer.”

Now, because of the printer, Kucharski said that they are free to adapt creations and add to different costumes for inexpensive prices compared to before.

“It’s definitely beneficial for us,” he said. “Bringing in this new technology is a really valuable tool.”

Kucharski said that the printer works much like a fancy hot glue gun would. After digitally designing the accessory for a

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pro-life advocates hold a prayer vigil Oct. 4 on the plaza of the high court in Washington. The group, Bound 4 Life, has come to the court for 10 years to make a silent appeal against abortion.

Justices stop parts of Texas abortion law

By Mark Sherman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday blocked key parts of a 2013 law in Texas that had closed all but eight facilities providing abortions in America’s second most-populous state.

In an unsigned order, the justices sided with abortion rights advocates and health care providers in suspending an Oct. 2 ruling by a panel of the New Orleans-based U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals that Texas could immediately apply a rule making abor-

SEE **ABORTION**, page 4

Students’ work more than credit hours show

Editorial

Any college student knows that the credit hour is the most important building block of his or her academic experience. Credit hours determine what classes to take, how many to take and determines where class caps are drawn.

Colleges and universities all across the United States and in many parts of the world use the credit hour as a standard for measuring the amount of time and effort a student must put into a particular class. However, the current credit hour system in place is broken because it fails to distribute credits in a fair and balanced manner.

The idea of the credit hour was first conceived in the late 1800s, when high schools and colleges were looking for a way to gauge how much time teachers and professors put into classes, which would then be used to determine whether or not they were eligible for pension benefits. The schools settled on a standard of one credit hour, at the time called the Carnegie Unit, being awarded to a teacher or professor for each hour they taught a class per week.

This theory soon evolved into a method of determining the amount of time students spent in class, and thus we have the credit hour system we continue to use today.

Though a noble effort by colleges and universities to measure the time students put into their course work, this system fails to do just that.

At Baylor, for example, some classes follow this standard while some seem to deviate from it. A standard upper-level core is usually awarded three credit hours, and either meets for 50 minutes three times a week or for 75 minutes twice a week, which both roughly equate to three hours in class per week. A typical lifetime fitness class, on the other hand, meets for the same amount of time but only awards one credit hour. From this perspective, it seems as though some classes are given enough weight while others are not.

A popular counter to this argument is that the modern collegiate credit hour is not supposed to be gauged in this way. Instead, colleges and universities have proposed a modified standard to the credit hour system. Under this new standard, one credit hour should be equivalent to approximately three hours spent on a class



per week – one hour in class and two hours outside of class.

However, this new standard still fails to distribute credit hours fairly. True, it makes more sense to award only one credit hour for a lifetime fitness class since students spend virtually no time outside of class doing course work and three credit hours for a core upper-level course where a student may very well spend nine hours per week on the class.

Yet, the primary problem with this standard is that it makes an assumption about the amount of time a student will spend on a particular class. For example, with first-year language courses, many students study much more than the eight hours per week prescribed by the number of credit hours awarded for the course.

Though it may seem as if there is no solution to the credit hour dilemma, the answer is actually quite obvious. If colleges and universities stopped playing games with credit hours and just awarded hours the way they were originally intended, then this dilemma wouldn't exist in the first place.

Simply put, one credit hour equals roughly one hour in class per week. Giving less credit for some classes indicates to students and teachers that their classes aren't important enough to have "full credit" and undermines the idea of a liberal arts education as a whole.

So let's go back to the old standard and award credit based only on hours. This is equally fair to both the students who take the courses and the professors who teach them.

Engage your brain, attend more lectures

When I graduate, one thing I will miss about Baylor will be the lectures. Some people will come back for homecoming, I will come back for the Beall Poetry Festival.

Everyone should find time to work lectures into their schedule, even if they will not get extra credit for them. It is fun and there are topics for everyone.

The OnTopic lectures with President and Chancellor Ken Starr get a lot of attention for bringing renowned guests like Sandra Day O'Connor and Condoleezza Rice. The Beall Poetry Festival and Beall-Russell Lecture annually bring in countless literary masters, including Seamus Heaney and Tracy K. Smith.

I would encourage people to also attend the lectures that they do not get emails about. Students particularly should seek these opportunities out to hear from a variety of people on topics they love.

One day the majority of us will not live in a spot so convenient for attracting so many different kinds of speakers. Furthermore, once we leave, opportunities like this will likely require purchasing a pricey ticket of some kind. Right now it is all part of the Baylor package. Take advantage of it.

Another reason students should attend lectures is for the other people attending. The possibilities of new people to meet are great.



We have all heard the saying "it's not what you know, it's who you know." Cliche? Yes. True? Yes, again. All kinds of people go to lectures – professors, community members, potential employers and potential friends. If a lecture is enjoyable, do not hesitate to look around. Take note of who else is enjoying.

Students may be surprised to learn how refreshing a lecture might be. It is the best form of inspiration. Getting to hear from people who spend every day immersed in what they love can make it easier to see the light at the end. A lecture might even encourage a new career aspirations.

The Martin Museum of Art plays host to numerous artists who give gallery talks, often with refreshments included. Art, socializing and snacks. That is a winning combination.

In 2012, Jean Bethke Elshtain compared and contrasted Batman and St. Augustine at a talk held by the Institute for Studies of Religion. It was one of the most fun lectures I have attended. Going to lectures is a great way to engage the brain, learn something new and be social.

One reason I guess people do not go to lectures is sometimes it might be hard to tell which ones will be of interest. I would argue almost all of them are gold, but for beginners just look for three things.

The first thing to check for is a snazzy title. If it sounds boring, it might be. If it sounds intriguing, take a chance.

The second thing to do is Google the speaker for a preview of who the speaker is. Maybe the speaker is interesting but the lecture topic is not selling itself. Go anyway and ask questions.

Third, if the flier looks cool, just go with it. Maybe that sounds too simple, but it is not complicated. Take five minutes and check out a bulletin board or the fliers in the Baylor Science Building elevator. The rewards are too great to write these opportunities off all four years of college.

Sara Katherine Johnson is a senior journalism and professional writing double major from Katy. She is a reporter for the Lariat.

Lariat Letters

Christians take their texts seriously, too

In the Oct. 14 column "Politically correct isn't always right," Jeffrey Swindoll argues that the "politically correct narrative" of Islam as a peaceful religion promoted by our "incompetent ... public figures" is in fact wrong, that in reality the vast majority of Muslims approve of violence because they take the Quran literally.

But the question "Do you take the Quran literally?" is not the same as "Do you approve of religious violence?" A response to one is not transferable to the other.

So what does the Pew Forum, Swindoll's source, have to say about religious violence? They report that a significant majority (67 percent) of Muslims do not support religious violence of any kind. And what about us? Nearly 25 percent of Americans (data from our own Baylor Religion Survey) take the Bible literally, word for word. Do these biblical literalists then approve of religious violence simply because the Bible contains violent text?

I would suggest that American Christians are more willing to engage in religious violence than is comfortable to admit – many students may be too young to remember the thirst for revenge against Muslims that flooded the United States after Sept. 11, 2001; it was horrifying to watch. This was a violence conditioned by historical events, events we are not immune to.

The answers are just not easy. Those who "take the Bible literally," for example, do not in fact do a great job of "literally" following the Bible, especially where the nonviolent bits are concerned. If they did, shouldn't I be able to argue that 25 percent of Americans bend heaven and earth to love their enemies, sacrificing their own lives out of love for their neighbors?

All of us are selective about our beliefs and behaviors, and these are influenced by a myriad of factors, many of which we are not even aware of. Let's not make the mistake of treating Muslims as if their own beliefs and behaviors about sacred texts are somehow less nuanced and conditional than ours.

– Bellingham, Wash., graduate student Blake Victor Kent
Sociology of Religion

Tolerance can't be seen along party lines

Starting off, I will say that I am a non-Muslim, tolerance defender getting on my soapbox. However, replace the "pseudo-intellect" part with actual history.

I'm not going to state that the truth about Islam is that it's all about peace, because I don't practice Islam. I'm not going to act like I am a scholar on a religious doctrine that I haven't spent my life studying. The author of "Politically Correct isn't always right" published Oct. 14, tried to find an argument that Islamic doctrine is naturally violent because he simply googled "violent Qur'anic phrases." This evidence is slightly more credible than the xenophobic principles used to pass Executive Order 9066.

Throughout recorded history, people have been committing horrific acts of evil under the guise of religion. ISIS can be seen as an Ideology of Islam the same way the Westboro Baptist Church, the KKK, the IRA, and people of Jonestown are ideologies to each Christian.

The recorded beheading of those American and British Citizens is truly a disgusting act, but let us not forget that in Waco in 1916, Jesse Washington was publicly dragged from the courts, castrated, had his fingers cut off, hung over a bonfire and later had his body parts sold by Christians.

At one point, Swindoll tries to state that many Muslims are intolerant against homosexuals and quotes percentages across the world. Christians are no more innocent. Muslims did not pass Uganda's anti-homosexuality law. In fact, American evangelical Scott Lively lobbied and spoke before the Ugandan parliament to push through the legislation.

Tolerance shouldn't be something that is seen along party lines. For those curious about Islam, talk to a Muslim. I promise they don't want to kill you. They want you to listen.

– Mesquite sophomore Marc Webb
International studies major

College Football Belt is where it belongs

There's another exciting aspect of Saturday's last-second win over TCU that not many people know about. Baylor took back possession of the College Football Belt.

The College Football Belt has become a famous Internet tradition ever since creative fans researched the first college football champions and assigned the team (the Nebraska Cornhuskers of 1971) the College Football Belt.

From that point forward, the team with the Belt would retain it until losing a game – in which case, the triumphant team would then take possession of the Belt.

Every week, whoever maintains this simple but captivating website (collegefootballbelt.com) updates the team currently in possession of the College Football Belt. They have tracked the Belt's possession for years.

According to the website's proprietors, "The Belt has traveled through many conferences, with both good teams & bad teams but one thing has remained constant – it is always decided on the field."

After feedback from readers suggesting a different starting point (such as the first documented college football game in 1869), the website's proprietors traced the Belt's lineage – but it converged on the same track it is on now. "With over 1300 games in the Belt lineage, we feel comfortable in saying that you could choose any team in the history of college football as the starting point & that lineage will converge with the current champion in a reasonable amount of time," they said.

Baylor held the Belt for 12 games between 2012 and 2013 until losing to Oklahoma State last year. From there, the Belt bounced to Oklahoma, then to TCU last week when they beat Oklahoma.

But now, finally, the Belt is back where it belongs – at our great university. Let's hope we keep it for a long time.

– Chicago senior Danny Huizinga
Baylor Business Fellow

Lariat Letters

To submit a Lariat Letter, fill out the Letter to the Editor form at baylorlariat.com/contact-information. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.

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.

Online

Assisted Suicide Survey

What are your thoughts on assisted suicide? Take this short survey to share. The survey closes at 6 p.m. today.

<http://tinyurl.com/assistedsuicidesurvey>

Meet the Staff

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From the Lariat blog



"I have big news to share today: I am in love. Before you get too excited, I will admit that the man I'm in love with isn't exactly real."

- Austin senior Ada Zhang
Lariat blogger

Thrift shop bus helps orphans

By REBECCA FLANNERY
STAFF WRITER

The red double-decker bus outside of Burleson Quadrangle today won't be giving out rides, but it will offer students an opportunity to help orphans.

From 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Red Bus Project will be stationed on Fifth Street for students to come inside and shop its thrift store inventory. The project works within a nonprofit organization called Show Hope, and is meant to raise awareness among college students for orphans around the world.

Dan Coley, senior director of programs and ministry initiatives, said the money raised helps awareness campaigns and adoption grants for the organization.

"Part of what Show Hope does is give grants to families to help with the initial cost of adoption," Coley said. "It also helps with post

adoption programs, parent training and it raises awareness of the plight of the orphan."

Bearsforphans, an organization on campus that aims to foster a community at Baylor passionate about fundraising, supporting and serving orphans internationally, will be volunteering at the Red Bus event.

Franklin, Tenn., junior Caroline Greene, director of communications for Bearsforphans, said the group is responsible for getting the Red Bus Project approved to come to campus.

"All the money the mobile thrift store makes goes to Show Hope," Greene said. "Bearsforphans is simply volunteering and helping to spread awareness. We're so excited."

When the Red Bus Project started in March 2012, Greene, a co-founder of Bearsforphans, was one of the first interns who traveled on it nationwide.



COURTESY PHOTO
The Red Bus Project will be stationed on Fifth Street, raising money for orphans with its thrift shop from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today,

Baylor alumna Emily Chapman started the Red Bus Project. Their website states Chapman had a passion for getting other college students involved in advocating for orphans.

"She recognized the incredible impact that college students could make on behalf of children who are orphaned," the website states.

Brooke Lyle, student initiatives program coordinator for the Red Bus Project, is traveling with the bus around the country and said the crew has been looking forward to coming to Baylor's campus since they started the new tour on Sept. 27.

"We're expecting it to be an awesome day," Lyle said. "We're all

very excited to carry on what Emily started to spread the awareness of orphan care."

Spring junior Caroline Giles, co-founder of Bearsforphans, said students are free to come on the bus and shop during the day as well as bring gently used clothes to donate.

Coley said the bus was transported to the U.S. from England and refurbished into a fully-functional thrift store. Since its inaugural trip in 2012, thousands of students from more than 60 colleges have contributed nearly \$50,000 to help support orphans.

The Red Bus has traveled to 12 college campuses in four different states prior to coming to Baylor.

BAA, Baylor going to court

By REBECCA FLANNERY
STAFF WRITER

Baylor's Board of Regents rejected the Baylor Alumni Association's final settlement letter in the most recent action taken in the trademark infringement dispute.

The next step for the two entities is to go to court to settle the dispute in litigation. Keith Starr, the BAA president and no relation to Baylor President and Chancellor Ken Starr, released a statement about the BAA's hesitation to go to court.

"All of us involved with the Baylor Alumni Association love Baylor and want what's best for the university," Keith Starr wrote. "That's why we have tried everything imaginable to avoid a court battle with the Baylor Board of Regents."

Lori Fogleman, Baylor's assistant vice president for media

communications, said despite the statement's release, the university is focusing on celebrating its success and furthering Baylor.

The BAA filed a countersuit on Aug. 6 in response to a lawsuit filed by Baylor on June 6 which stated the association was infringing on trademark rights. On Sept. 8, the BAA presented the university with a settlement to try to resolve the dispute.

"The BAA is extremely reluctant to be dragged into lengthy and costly litigations," Keith Starr wrote. "Nevertheless, we believe the boards of regents' claims are without merit. We intend to defend ourselves vigorously in court."

Julie Hillrichs, vice president of Vianovo, a management consultancy, has been assisting the BAA in issuing releases regarding the case. She said the BAA is prepared to move forward into the next phase of litigation.

Lectures reveal secrets of math

By VIOLA ZHOU
REPORTER

Mathematics is not only numbers. It can also explain how Harry Potter's cloak makes things invisible.

In a series of upcoming lectures, world-class mathematicians will try to bring mathematical theories to life and build public interest in the subject.

Dr. Arthur Benjamin from Harvey Mudd College will demonstrate and explain how to mentally add and multiply numbers faster than a calculator and how to figure out the day of the week of any date in history at 7 p.m. Oct. 21 in 110 Baylor Sciences Building.

"They are designed for general public, so people don't need to know a lot of advanced mathematics to understand," said Dr. Lance Littlejohn, chair of the mathematics department. "If they come to our lectures, I'm pretty sure they will be able to go away learning something that they didn't know before and glad that they came to the lecture."

Dr. Gunther Uhlmann of the University of Washington will talk about how invisibility can be achieved by designing a special material which steers light around a hidden region in a separate lecture at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 101 Marrs McLean Science Building.

Littlejohn said he hopes many Waco residents will also attend the lectures. Dr. Frank Mathis, professor of mathematics and associate dean for sciences, said a number of Waco area high school students came to the public lectures in the previous years and they are welcome again this year.

Mathis said in the annual mathematics lecture series, some lectures are for math majors and others are for everyone's appreciation. Audiences will see how mathematics can be used in everyday life and how it affects everyday life.

Houston senior Thomas Gibson said he attended last year's public lecture, in which the speaker applied math to graphics and design.

"The message is clear that mathematics is related to everyone's life," Gibson said.

Littlejohn said the National Science Foundation predicts that in ten years, 80 percent of the jobs created in the U.S. will require mathematics, and he wants to attract more students to the major.

"Math was, is and always will be difficult for everyone, including me," Littlejohn said. "It's something you have to spend a lot of time on. But it's a worthwhile career. If I had to do this all over again, I would do the same thing."

Get into
Next Year's
Book!

This Year's
Portrait
Dates

October 21st
(SENIORS ONLY)

Noon. to 6 p.m.
Bear Faire
at Ferrell Center

October 22-24

9 a.m. to 6 p.m
CUB of the
Bill Daniel
Student Center

November 4-7

9 a.m. to 6 p.m
CUB of the
Bill Daniel
Student Center

Students are encouraged to schedule their appointments online, but walk-ins are welcome. Sign up at thorntonstudio.com using school code 03545. The Oct. 21 session is for seniors only. The remaining portrait sessions are for all classes, including seniors.



defending

National Champs

2013 BEST OF SHOW
Baylor Roundup Yearbook

Associated Collegiate Press



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Calmly crafting

Waco senior Alice Fry trims the edges of her bowl for Ceramics II. Throughout the class, students are required to make other forms of kitchenware and delicate figurines.

Theater

given costume through a special software, plastic material is heated and laid down in the printer where it is printed in whatever form was designed by the computer.

“Right now, we’re just using it for the jewelry, buttons and elements of a costume, which are all



MADISON MILLER | ASSISTANT BROADCAST PRODUCER

The theater department uses the 3-D printer to make buttons and other various pieces to add to costumes.

HEB

trict values property,” Hutcheson said. “For the most part, they do an OK job, but oftentimes they get it wrong. Tax payers have the right to challenge that evaluation if they think it is wrong.”

Hutcheson said the only process available to taxpayers to challenge the evaluation is to file a protest, and if they are not happy with the protest result, they can file an appeal in district court, which is what H-E-B Grocery Co., has now done.

Hutcheson said the Texas Tax Code provides tax payers two primary claims. One, based upon the market value of the property and the other based upon equal and uniform evaluation.

“Market Value means not what the property is worth to the user, but instead, what it would be worth to someone who comes in and buys the property,” he said. “For commercial real estate, that means

what kind of rent could they conceivably get on the property if an investor came in and bought it.”

Hutcheson said a lot of the time, people don’t understand the underlying principles and look at something like cost, and translate it to value.

“That’s a big fallacy,” he said. “It’s easy for the other side, for their own political agendas, to suggest that cost equals value but it doesn’t. So what we try to arrive at is what we think the value would sell for, if one of our clients were going to sell it as of January 1 of the tax year.”

If H-E-B triumphs, the court will rule for a reduction in the supermarket’s value and the appraisal district will have to pay all legal fees.

Andrew Hahn, McLennan County Appraisal District chief appraiser, said he believes the case will end in settlement before it goes to court, as the district can justify

ulty the chance to work with something new and advancing their educational opportunities.

“We used to have an early model of a 3-D printer and it just did not perform very well,” Denman said. “Now, we’ve been able to add elements and details we couldn’t have added before.”

According to Wohlers Associates, one of the leading firms studying 3-D printing and its market impact, the sale of 3-D printing products and services will approach \$6 billion worldwide in the next four years. Companies such as NASA are even exploring the possibility of using a 3-D printer on deep space missions for food items.

With the current rise of the 3-D printer and technological advancement, Kucharski said he wants to introduce this to students and provide a more in-depth design process for future shows.

“We’re excited for this new technology and we’re excited to use this in all our shows,” he said. “It’s great to be able to customize costume pieces and execute it in a way that’s now possible.”

Abortion

tion clinics statewide spend millions of dollars on hospital-level upgrades.

The court also put on hold a provision of the law only as it applies to clinics in McAllen and El Paso that requires doctors at the facilities to have admitting privileges at nearby hospitals. The admitting privileges rule remains in effect elsewhere in Texas.

Justices Samuel Alito, Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas said they would have ruled against the clinics in all respects.

The 5th Circuit is still considering the overall constitutionality of the sweeping measure overwhelmingly passed by the GOP-controlled Texas Legislature and signed into law by Gov. Rick Perry last year.

Even as it weighs the merits of the law, the appeals court had said it could be enforced — opening the door for the emergency appeal to the Supreme Court.

“We’re seeing the terrible impact these restrictions have on thousands of Texas women who effectively no longer have access to safe and legal abortion,” said Cecile Richards, president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America. “We’re relieved that the court stepped in to stop this, and we hope this dangerous law is ultimately overturned completely.”

Abortion opponents predicted they will ultimately prevail.

“This does not protect the health and safety of women who are undergoing abortion,” said Joe Pojman, executive director of Texas Alliance for Life. “This is definitely a short-term loss, but not necessarily a long-term loss.”

The 5th Circuit decision had blocked an August ruling by Austin-based U.S. District Judge Lee Yeakel, who had found that requiring hospital-style upgrades was less about safety than making access to abortion difficult. Yeakel’s ruling temporarily suspended the upgrade rules before they could go into effect Sept. 1 — and the order from the Supreme Court means they are on hold again.

Allowing the rules on hospital-level upgrades to be enforced — including mandatory operating rooms and air filtration systems — shuttered more than a dozen clinics across Texas.

Until the nation’s highest court intervened, only abortion facilities in the Houston, Austin, San Antonio and the Dallas-Fort Worth areas remained open. And none was left along the Texas-Mexico border or outside any of the state’s largest urban areas.

Some other clinics had closed even earlier amid enforcement of the rule on admitting privileges at nearby hospitals. That portion has already been upheld twice by the appeals court.

The fight over the Texas law is

the latest over tough new abortion restrictions that have been enacted across the country. The office of Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott, a Republican who is the favorite in next month’s governor’s race, is leading the defense of the law.

Democrat Wendy Davis launched her campaign for governor behind the celebrity she achieved through a nearly 13-hour filibuster last summer that temporarily blocked the law’s passage. Davis said she was “thankful that women can continue to make their own personal decisions.” Abbott’s office said he would continue to defend the law.

Attorneys for the state have denied that Texas women would be burdened by fewer abortion facilities, saying nearly 9 in 10 would still live within 150 miles of a provider. The law’s opponents note that leaves nearly a million Texas women embarking on drives longer than three hours to get an abortion.

Hilltop Women’s Reproductive Services in El Paso has been referring women who want abortions to another clinic it owns in New Mexico. Gloria Martinez, Hilltop’s administrative nurse, said she would call state officials Wednesday before deciding whether the clinic will resume performing abortions.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

People protest on Oct. 4 in front of the Whole Women’s Health clinic in McAllen, Texas. Abortion-rights lawyers are predicting “a showdown” at the U.S. Supreme Court after federal appellate judges allowed full implementation of a law that has closed more than 80 percent of Texas’ abortion clinics.

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THURSDAY 5:30pm	
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Library

The Treasures from the Vault exhibit opened Oct. 1 and will be on display 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Monday through Friday until Dec. 9.

Rogers said the uniqueness of

the Poage Library makes it an integral part of Baylor’s campus for those doing research on Texas history and politics and for students who want to encounter history.

“You can’t go to the public li-

brary and ask for the things we have here,” Rogers said. “The Poage library gives students a chance to see historical documents up close and personal.”



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Pinbusters

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

Watercolor Coffee Mugs require a bit of trial and error to get a good result, but the finished product is worth the effort. The green mug was the closest result to the original pin.

Watercolor Coffee Mugs

By RAE JEFFERSON
A&E EDITOR

During my most recent Pinterest escapade, I stumbled upon a seemingly impossible DIY pin – simulating watercolor paint on coffee mugs using nail polish.

I am always hesitant to try crafts that require nail polish because of my history with nail polish in its traditional use. Painting my nails is always an ordeal, mostly because I am too fidgety to avoid smudging my nails before they dry, but also because it always ends up chipping.

How can something that won’t stay on my nails manage to cling to a coffee cup indefinitely?

I decided to move forward with the pin anyway. I have tons of coffee mugs and could afford to lose one or two to a bad Pinterest project.

Additionally, the craft only requires a handful of materials; most are household objects or can be cheaply purchased.

If you decide to try the pin for yourself, I recommend using a well-ventilated room. I did the project in my kitchen, which left my small apartment smelling like nail polish and nail polish remover for the rest of the night.

Originally pinned from

<http://www.poppytalk.com/2014/07/diy-watercolor-mug.html>

What you need

- Ceramic mug
- Old or disposable bowl
- Nail polish
- Nail polish remover
- (Optional) Wooden skewer/toothpick
- Paper towels/cotton balls

What to do

1. Fill the bowl with water – warm tap water works well.
2. Using the nail polish applicator or by tilting the bottle over the bowl, add drops of nail polish to the water’s surface. I added about 10 to 15. Wait for the drops to spread out on the water’s surface.
3. (Optional) Use the wooden skewer, toothpick or other pointed object to swirl the paint into an appealing design.
4. Dip the mug in the water, paying attention to how you want the design to lay on the mug.
5. Set the mug on a paper towel to air dry for about two to five minutes.
6. Pat dry the mug with another paper towel, being careful to avoid applying too much pressure. Fingers will leave imprints in the design if too much force is used.
7. Use nail polish remover and a paper towel or cotton balls to clean up the design and remove nail polish from inside the mug.
8. (Optional) After dumping the remaining water out of the bowl, repeat steps one through six using additional colors.
9. Allow the mug to sit for at least two hours to dry completely.

What went wrong

The first mug I finished was horrendous. The nail polish did not spread on the water like it was supposed to. I dipped my mug anyway, but ended up having to pat nail polish clumps down with a paper towel. The result was more of a spongy look than watercolor. I tried again with a second mug, the black Lariat mug pictured above, and got the same results.

But third time is truly the charm. I used a different brand of nail polish for a green mug, pictured above, and it spread on the water’s surface just like it was supposed to.

Picking a nail polish that works for this DIY will just require trial and error. The polish forms a film in the water and can be scraped off the surface easily. In the end, unwanted designs can be removed from mugs

with nail polish remover and a little elbow grease, so there is not much to lose with this project.

I am not sure of whether or not these mugs will make it through a dishwasher. Every blog I looked up regarding this project said to just hand wash them to be on the safe side. The polish seems to hold up against dish soap.

Final consensus

Although the watercolor mug project can require a little trial and error, I still think it is worth the effort. Getting it right in the end made the first two botched mugs irrelevant, and I can still clean them off if I desire to do so.

It is a fairly easy project to pull together and execute, and costs next to nothing. Besides, this is an excellent project for anyone who likes to give handmade gifts for holidays and birthdays.

Planning to try the pin?

Send us your results on Instagram:

@BaylorLariat



Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.



DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

Across

- 1 Westminster landmark
- 6 Literary captain who says “I’d strike the sun if it insulted me”
- 10 Natural bandage
- 14 Witch
- 15 Decide, as a judge
- 16 Freight train hopper
- 17 Stolen pastries in “Alice in Wonderland”
- 18 Access using force
- 20 Say with certainty
- 21 “Get off the stage!”
- 22 Without any slack
- 23 Old-time fountain employee
- 25 Right-angle bend
- 26 Amigo
- 27 They’re earned by completing college courses
- 31 Shade
- 34 ___ bear
- 37 Buffalo’s lake
- 38 1954 Oscar-winning Brando film, or where either half of 18-, 23-, 51- and 61-Across can literally be found
- 42 Gyro bread
- 43 Staircase pillar
- 44 Ultimate degree
- 45 Many a rush-hour rider
- 48 Drink often iced
- 50 Justice Dept. division
- 51 Like unabridged print dictionaries
- 56 Less biased
- 59 Wall-climbing plant
- 60 Bump off
- 61 Being attacked
- 63 Sudden power increase
- 64 Observes
- 65 Tablet operator
- 66 In base eight
- 67 Police crisis unit acronym
- 68 One of the deadly sins
- 69 Kick off

Down

- 1 Attend to the duties of
- 2 “Well done!”
- 3 Yawning in class, say
- 4 Catch in a sting
- 5 “Certainly!”

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14						15					16			
17						18				19				
20					21				22					
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				50				51	52			53	54	55
56	57	58						59				60		
61						62				63				
64					65					66				
67					68					69				

- 6 Ann ___, Michigan
- 7 “Impresario” memoirist Sol
- 8 Stein filler
- 9 Car that’s ready for the scrap heap
- 10 Side of a road
- 11 Egyptian Christian
- 12 Adam’s second son
- 13 More than lean
- 19 Leafy green
- 21 Later on the page
- 24 Joke
- 27 Group of workers
- 28 Appliance with a water reservoir
- 29 Shade
- 30 Late-night host Meyers
- 31 Beer flavoring
- 32 Curriculum part
- 33 James of jazz
- 35 Path to the pins
- 36 Consumed
- 39 Ergonomic keyboard feature
- 40 Second attempt
- 41 Hurried away
- 46 Bucks and does
- 47 Tongue-lashing
- 49 Kidnap
- 51 Adds to the staff
- 52 Stave off
- 53 Vital blood line
- 54 Groucho’s smoke
- 55 Prepared to be knighted
- 56 Make a scene
- 57 Once again
- 58 Creative spark
- 62 Pocatello sch.
- 63 Sea captain’s “Help!”

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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

Difficulty: Difficult

We are going to win

Sign's legend continues to grow after yet another miraculous appearance

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS EDITOR

Baylor football looked dead in the water in the middle of the fourth quarter on Saturday against TCU. The Bears were down 21 points to a hungry Horned Frogs team.

Soon afterwards, sophomore running back Devin Chafin ran for a touchdown to cut the lead to 14 with just over 10 minutes remaining. The crowd started to get back into the game, but then the video board showed a familiar sign: "We Are Going to Win."

The sign had made appearances at a few Baylor games before, but only during the biggest victories. From that point on, the tide started to turn.

"After they showed the sign, I felt like the crowd started getting more into it," Spokane, Wash., senior Matt Linnell said about his experience in the student section. "It was one of those things where it reminded you that we're Baylor. We're one of the only teams that can really come back from being down 21 points in such a short time. It was a game changer."

The Bears used the crowd's momentum to complete a 24-0 run in the final 11 minutes for a shocking 61-58 victory.

"This was probably the most magical game," Great Falls, Va., senior Andrew Miner, one of the creators of the sign, said. "After the pick-six, things were looking pretty bleak. We were all talking like if we do this or that, maybe we can win. You're always doing that in sports. You never think there's really a chance. That's the point that I really thought this might be magical."

The sign made its first appearance back on Nov. 19, 2011, against No. 5 Oklahoma. After a crazy weekend

of college football, the Sooners looked to get back into the national championship picture.

"We decided to make the sign about 10 minutes before we left for the Oklahoma game," McLean, Va., senior Jeffrey Solomon said. "All we had to work with was the body paint that we painted ourselves with."

A few weeks earlier, a friend of Miner's who went to Virginia made a similar sign for UVA's game against No. 12 Georgia Tech on Oct. 15, 2011. The Cavaliers upset the Yellow Jackets and dealt them their first loss of the year.

Miner tried to write the slogan out first in green, but said he wrote the first "W" too big. The group painted over it, and had Solomon write over it in the recognizable black writing. It was sloppy, but it worked.

Later that night, Robert Griffin III played the game of his life on the way to pulling one of the biggest upsets in Baylor history in the waning seconds. When Baylor fans stormed the field, ESPN gave the sign plenty of airtime.

The legend of the sign only grew in 2012, when it was seen during Baylor's game against No. 1 Kansas State. The Bears dominated the Wildcats 52-24 to kill KSU's national championship dreams and get themselves right back into the conversation for a bowl game.

Once again, the sign was featured extensively on the ESPN broadcast, both during the game and after the Bears stormed the field for the second time in as many seasons.

"After two big wins against top five opponents, we started to think maybe this thing has some magic," Solomon said.

The magic has continued on. Miner and Solomon brought the sign to the game against No. 10 Oklahoma



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Great Falls, Va., senior Andrew Miner holds up the "We are going to win" sign on Aug. 31 against Southern Methodist University at McLane Stadium. The Bears dominated the Mustangs 45-0.

in 2013 (a 41-12 win) and the McLane Stadium opener against Southern Methodist University (a 45-0 win). Of course, do not forget to add the TCU win to that list.

Even before games when the sign is not brought in the gates, the guys bring the sign to the Bear Walk each week for players to touch on their way in the stadium.

"I think it's wicked awesome that it's become a tradition," Miner said.

Both Solomon and Miner are seniors, but they want the tradition to continue on after they graduate. They are hoping that the athletic department will be

able to take the sign and make it a permanent fixture in the stadium or locker room.

"I know Baylor touches the Be the Standard sign before heading out every day, we want them to try and come out with that mindset that they can win any game," Miner said.

Even though the duo is looking ahead, Miner and Solomon are ready for what is sure to be another historic season for Baylor football.

"It's wait and see, but with the season we're planning on having, the potential is unrecognizable and the magic is very real," Miner said.

Big 12 Poll

Big 12 sports editors
rank the top football
teams in the conference

1. Oklahoma
2. Baylor
3. Kansas State
4. Oklahoma State
5. TCU
6. West Virginia
7. Texas
8. Texas Tech
9. Iowa State
10. Kansas

Callahan ignores previous struggles in career day

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

Freshman kicker Chris Callahan was 1-for-6 on field goals coming into Saturday's shootout against fifth-ranked Baylor and ninth-ranked TCU. His only made field goal in 2014 was 45 days ago in the first game of the season against unranked SMU.

On Saturday night, it was his moment to turn those figures upside down.

A moment of silence from the crowd at the end of the fourth quarter gave the 5-foot-9-inch Houston native the spotlight in McLane Stadium, a silence so loud fans could hear their own heart beats.

Four seconds later, the crowd erupted into cheers as Callahan made the final field goal of the game, sealing a 61-58 win for the Bears.

"I saw that kick go up and how it came off my foot; I knew it was in. I had no doubt," Callahan said. "The offense did an amazing job setting up the opportunity for me to make the game-winning field goal."

Callahan was 4-for-4 on field goals in Saturday's game and also a perfect 7-for-7 on extra point conversions.

His 19 points cements him into Baylor football history as the kicker with the most points in a single game. In fact, he didn't even know he broke the record until Monday morning. The honor pushed all the previous statistics behind him, he said.

"One of my good friends on the equipment team texted me Monday when I was

in class," Callahan said. "Everyone was bringing up that I was 1-for-6 in the first five games, but I'm 4-for-4 now, so that's what matters. I'm taking each week on its own."

Head coach Art Briles said the game came down to 40 plays that determined the winner of the shootout and was capped by Callahan's incredible 29-yard field goal.

"We made 21 plays and they made 19," Briles said. "It is surprising how games come down to one or two plays, but this game was entirely different. We had stops in the fourth quarter, big plays on offense, and a critical special teams play to hit a big field goal for the win. Our guys deserved it and showed a lot of character and toughness."

While Briles praised the fans for their phenomenal support especially in the fourth quarter, Callahan didn't feel the pressure to make the final kick. It wasn't a defining moment for this career, he said.

"I just kind of zoned [the audience] out. I didn't hear anything except [senior quarterback Andrew] Frerking catch the snap and the ball rubbing against the back of the net through the posts," Callahan said. "In that moment, it was really special and I



Callahan

enjoyed it, but now it's time to move on to West Virginia."

Even though Baylor football is known for its explosive offense and gang-green defense, Callahan emphasized the importance of the special teams lineup and the kicking game as part of a dynamic football team.

"Those 19 points ended up being crucial, so I think it shows everyone that the kicking game is just as important as the offense and defense," Callahan said.

Senior quarterback Bryce Petty said that the game-winning field goal and incredible 24-point comeback gives the entire team the experience they need to strive for a repeat of the Big 12 conference title and a national championship playoff berth.

This game meant so much to continue both of those journeys.

"It really is a lot of confidence for us because there's not going to be many situations worse than that, being 21 points down that late in the fourth quarter," Petty said. "It's like Coach Briles says: you can't teach experience or read it in a book. You just have to live it. So for us, that was living proof that we can come back from anything."

With this memorable moment under his belt, Callahan isn't letting this game to get to his head. Less than one day after the game, Sunday morning was normal for Callahan as he spent it with his family.

His parents did a great job of keeping him grounded, he said.

"It was just another kick essentially, but

the morning after I went to breakfast I saw the Waco newspaper on the table as I was sitting with my family and girlfriend, and it was really special," Callahan said. "My mom was still having some tears of happiness."

Briles said to give credit to Callahan for the belief that he had in himself, not only during the game, but also in practice.

"It's hard to [kick in practice] when you've got over a hundred guys within five feet of you screaming and hollering while you kick. It's not easy," Briles said. "He's done extremely well the last couple of weeks in practice. We just haven't had the opportunities in the game. He got in there Saturday night when we had to have it and did an outstanding job. It's really a credit to him without question."

Callahan can be described as humble. The freshman kicker stepped up in a crucial point for the Bears, and because of his home values and his coaches for giving him a mature sports mentality, he looks to continue playing an active role in a powerful Baylor football team.

"You have to stay on the ground. Confidence is a choice," Callahan said. "You can do everything you can to go with what everyone is saying and be bigger than what you really are, but at the end of the day, you're still a human being. We've struggled this year, but we've really worked on getting back to perfection. We're a resilient team."

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