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Bears go on the road to play West Virginia Saturday.

# The Baylor Lariat

baylorlariat.com

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

Thursday | October 16, 2014

## Court ruling on abortion not to affect Waco clinic

By HANNAH NEUMANN  
STAFF WRITER

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SEE ABORTION, page 4



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

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Taipei, Taiwan, graduate student Chen-Ming Lin and Nepal doctoral candidate Laxman Devkota handle testing equipment purchased through the grant.

## BU chemists receive grant, research cancer-killing drug

By VIOLA ZHOU  
REPORTER

Chemists at Baylor received a \$90,000 grant to support research on drugs that kill cancer cells but leave healthy cells unharmed.

Dr. Kevin Pinney, professor of chemistry specializing in chemical synthesis, and Dr. Mary Lynn Trawick, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry, lead the team developing and studying compounds that target cancer tissues. The three-year grant they received this fall was from the Cancer Prevention and Research Institute of Texas.

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Pinney said in theory, when the drug enters a tumor, where the fast-growing cells create a low-oxygen environment, the prodrug will cleave off and the anti-cancer molecule will be delivered to hit the cells.

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“We culture breast cancer cells under normal oxygen levels and under hypoxia, which means low-oxygen levels,” she said. “And we compare how many cells are killed by these potent agents.”

She said the group has received promising preliminary results with some of the compounds, but it is hard to predict the results of the following experiments.

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Dr. Ralph Mason of the University of Texas Southwestern, has verified some animal models have hypoxic regions in the tumor. The animal models will be used to test the compounds in the future.

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“A high percentage of advanced breast cancer has regions of low oxygen, while normal cells don’t,” she said. “It will also be applicable to other cancers.”

Pinney said the drugs are still very far from entering a clinical trial and the market. The institute funded their research because it

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“Right now we have a smaller boat being used,” Spitz said. “It has a full kitchen, three bedrooms, two bathrooms and can hold a maximum number of 25 people. We’re currently building a floating dock across from Buzzard Billy’s and also bringing in a bigger boat as well that can fit

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Michael Wilson, a boat captain with the business, said it’s an honor to be a part of the upcoming changes seen in Waco because of McLane Stadium.

“There’s so much going on in Waco and at Baylor and it’s just exciting,” Wilson said. “It’s such a beautiful marina and we just want to get involved. This is a venue. It’s a place to meet for the



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Charter boats offer another option for sailgating or private event venues on the Brazos River.

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Greg Surber, founder of Cruise Waco, another boat service that offers people boat rides on game days and for private events, said the best thing about having boats and taking people along the river is the beauty they get to see.

“There’s just a cool factor to it and it’s a nice way to get into the stadium,” Surber said. “There’s an excitement along the river and seeing all the people going to the game across the bridge just makes for a unique experience.”

Spitz said with the plans in place for development along the river, she is glad to be a part of the city’s transformation.

“It’s fantastic and I think one day it’ll end up being better than San Antonio,” she said. “We’re so glad to be involved.”

## Houston subpoenas sermon recordings in equal rights case

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The dispute over Houston’s equal rights ordinance has extended to the pulpit.

Houston city attorneys recently subpoenaed sermons by several local pastors who oppose the measure and are tied to conservative Christian activists. The activists have sued Houston, claiming they had enough valid signatures to put a repeal referendum on the ballot. They say a city attorney wrongly determined they didn’t.

City attorneys issued the subpoenas as part of the case’s discovery phase, seeking all speeches, presentations or sermons related to the petition, mayor Annise Parker, homosexuality or gender identity.

The Alliance Defending Freedom, a Christian legal organization,

filed a motion on behalf of the pastors seeking to end the subpoenas, the Houston Chronicle reported. In a news release, they called the subpoenas a “witch hunt.”

City attorney David Feldman said the city doesn’t intend to back down from its request and is working on a response to the motion. Feldman said pastors made their sermons relevant to the case by using the pulpit in encouraging church members to sign petitions and help gather signatures for the ordinance’s opponents.

In May, the City Council passed the equal rights ordinance, which bans discrimination of gay and transgender residents among businesses that serve the public, private employers, in housing and in city

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# Tick-Tock

## Professors should be mindful of keeping students overtime

### Editorial

Several times on any given day, students begin to nervously eye their watches, slide their phones from their pockets or glance at hallways where other students are roaming. All this in anticipation of the moment when an instructor finishes a sentence with just the right inflection that signals class is finally over.

It's an anxious two to three minutes that consist of an even longer train of thought in students' minds. Will my professor mind if I leave right now? Is class technically over?

But the end of class is just that, a technicality. That time marked on a student's detailed schedule implies a strict adherence to a window of time, but not every class is led this way.

During secondary education, most students become familiar with a bell system that alerts the entire building that a period has ended. But those days are gone and in college the burden falls on students to often remind their instructors their time is up.

It seems rude sometimes, slowly zipping up a backpack five minutes before class should let out, but without these small hints some professors won't stop.

But why should students rush their professors to make their final point or discuss their final slide? Students are supposed to be in school to gain knowledge from these experienced and distinguished minds. Professors have earned a degree of respect that should not be dismissed because of some technicality such as the end of a 50-minute learning window.

However, the problem is that a professor who is known to give last minute details about the next week's homework assignment three minutes after class is over disrupts the window of time their colleagues share with the same students.

Maybe on a campus where everyone was at a two- or three-minute walking distance from their next class, these small discrepancies could be overlooked. But at an institution like Baylor, where the walk from Waco Hall to School of Engineering and Computer Science is about half a mile and about

an 11 minute walk, according to the Google Maps, getting out of class on time is essential.

As a courtesy to the other teachers, professors should be mindful of the effect they have on a student's ability to arrive on time. But moreover, professors should have some sympathy for the delicate balance that is being a college student.

Students spend a great deal of time planning their schedules before registration, calculating the time it takes to get to class, then the time it takes to travel between classes. Some also factor in the time it takes to leave class to make it to their place of employment.

For the most part, students don't want to come across disrespectful, even if it is only because their grades hang in the balance. But it is an uncomfortable position for students, deciding which professor's time is more valuable. Do you choose the one who is lecturing past their given time or the one who is waiting for you in the next class?

Then, there are some professors who penalize students for being late. Students with professors such



ASHER FREEMAN

as these know how crucial it is to make it to class on time.

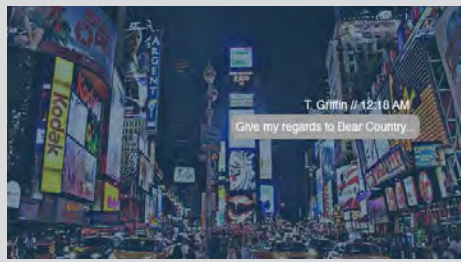
This doesn't have to be a problem that students solve alone. Instructors should come to class with the intention of disseminating information in their given window of time over the course of the semes-

ter. What doesn't get covered in one class can be covered in the next class at the professor's leisure. But what a student misses in one class because they were tardy cannot as easily be corrected.

There are a lot of things college students are struggling to learn

before entering the real world and time management is certainly one of them. And with some already experts in the fine art of procrastination, these minutes between classes can feel like just another opportunity to fall behind. Help a student out. End class on time.

## From the Lariat blog



"Officially reaching the halfway mark in my NYC semester, I've come to learn that in the company of New York connoisseurs, it's best to avoid muttering the dreaded 'S' word: Starbucks."

- Tyler senior Taylor Griffin  
Lariat blogger

## Be considerate when traveling

With public transportation becoming increasingly more popular in the U.S. – such as flying on airplanes – people frequently take trips all over the country, whether it be for work or vacation. While I'm a generally easy-going person, there are many issues I have come across over my many years of travel.

Now don't even get me started about having to go through security at the airport. Not only are you required to stand in an abnormally long line just to go sit in a tight space with hundreds of other equally unhappy people, but you also have to take off your shoes and your belt when going through security. Do you have any idea how inconvenient that is? You essentially have to grab all your stuff and your shoes while walking over to a bench with your pants or shorts falling down (hence the reason you are wearing a belt).

The worst occasion is on plane rides when you're essentially stuck next to this random stranger with no possible way to escape. What I don't understand is why people constantly feel the need to sit in the seat directly next to you and attempt to chat with you the entire trip. Now I understand that they're just trying to be friendly and all, but a lot of the time I just want some peace and quiet to enjoy my trip. So if I have my headphones in, even if I'm not listening to music, that should be a hint to stop talking to me. Period. I'm around people all day, and now I'm crammed into an extremely tight space with random strangers for an extensive period of time, so let me have some time to myself.

On some airlines, such as American Airlines, they assign your seating for you before you board the plane, so if the instance occurs where you happen to sit directly next to some-



one, then there's nothing you can do about that. But on others, such as Southwestern Airlines, you choose your seat once you get on board. So if the flight isn't full, and there is only one other person sitting on the same row as me, I can almost guarantee that I will be choosing the window seat. And if the other passenger decides to sit right in the middle instead of leaving a seat between us, then we're going to have some issues.

Some other issues that bother me with aviation travel are when people don't take the courtesy to shower or clean themselves beforehand. Now, I know they might have just been too lazy to do it, or deemed it unnecessary as they were to be on a flight for the majority of that day, but it's unpleasant for everyone around them.

Another common occurrence is when parents deliberately choose not to watch over their young children during the flight. I understand that babies cry, especially newborns, and there's not much you can do about that while tens of thousands of feet up in the air, but it's the young kids that constantly kick the back of my seat, or are let free to wildly run up and down the aisles without any supervision. I know my parents would not have let that fly when I was a child.

It's very possible that not everyone has had the same unfavorable experiences that I've had flying over my past 20 years, but if you have, I'm certain that we can all agree it would be a lot more pleasant if even some of these issues were improved so the flying experience would be a generally delightful one for everybody.

Ryan Finn is a junior journalism major from Fredericksburg. He is a reporter for the Lariat.

### Meet the Staff

**Editor in chief**  
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**City editor**  
Paula Ann Salis\*

**Asst. city editor**  
Reubin Turner

**News editor**  
Malesa Johnson\*

**Copy desk chief**  
Trey Gregory\*

**A&E editor**  
Rae Jefferson

**Sports editor**  
Shehan Jeyarajah\*

**Photo editor**  
Carlye Thornton

**Web editor**  
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**Broadcast producer**  
Alesia Brackin\*

**Asst. broadcast producer**  
Madi Miller

**Copy editors**  
Jenna Press

**Staff writers**  
Rebecca Flinnery  
Allyson Loop  
Hannah Neumann

**Sports writers**  
Cody Soto  
Jeffrey Swindoll

**Photographers**  
Constance Altan  
Skye Duncan  
Kevin Freeman

**Cartoonist**  
Asher F. Murphy

**Ad representatives**  
Taylor Jackson  
Jennifer Kreb  
Danielle Milton  
Lindsey Regan

**Delivery**  
Noe Araujo  
Emily Ward

\*Denotes a member of the editorial board

### 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.

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## "Know the news" answers

1. This weekend, a Lariat reporter visited Ferguson, Mo., to cover the ongoing marches. Which hashtag was used by activists to rally people together for the weekend-long event?

Answer: #FergusonOctober

2. Pumpkins are popular in the fall. How many calories did a Baylor dietician say are in a normal serving of unsweetened, natural pumpkin?

Answer: 30

3. Hospitals are more strictly monitoring protocols for Ebola care after which health care professional contracted the virus?

Answer: Nurse

4. Two Baylor alumnae spoke last night on their struggles with which cancer?

Answer: Breast Cancer

5. On which day will Gov. Rick Perry appear in court for his two felony charges?

Answer: Oct. 31

6. Abortion appointments are climbing for the remaining clinics in Texas after several have closed. How many clinics in Texas still offer abortion services?

Answer: 8

7. From "Meanwhile at the Lariat ...," which of these was the experience of Lariat staffer Jenna Press during the game against TCU?

Answer: "When 'the kick' happened, I was at PetCo with my brother, buying a pet gerbil. His name is Rory."

8. How many yards did Bryce Petty throw for in the game against TCU?

Answer: 510

9. In the past six months, about how many K9s have died after being left in a car by their officer partner?

Answer: 4

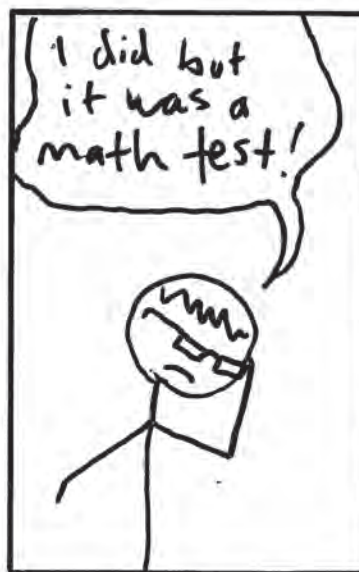
10. Who wrote the column "Politically correct isn't always right?"

Answer: Jeffrey Swindoll

10. Bonus: What two positions does the Lariat staff currently have open?

Answer: Copy editor and staff writer

Have trivia question suggestions for #TriviaTuesday? Send them to [lariat@baylor.edu](mailto:lariat@baylor.edu).



ASHER FREEMAN

## Online Assisted Suicide Survey

What are your thoughts on assisted suicide? Take this short survey to share. The survey results will run next week with the Lariat editorial board's opinion.

<http://tinyurl.com/assistedsuicidesurvey>

# Fundraiser strives to end senior hunger

By HANNAH NEUMANN  
STAFF WRITER

In honor of World Food Day, the McLennan County Hunger Coalition is asking people to buy lunch for a stranger today.

The coalition has invited the public to participate in Lunch for Friends, a united effort to end hunger in McLennan County.

Esther Morales, a member of the coalition's board, said the group, along with the McLennan County Public Health District, is supporting efforts to specifically address senior hunger in the community.

"We used to do an event called Fast of Caring, which was more of

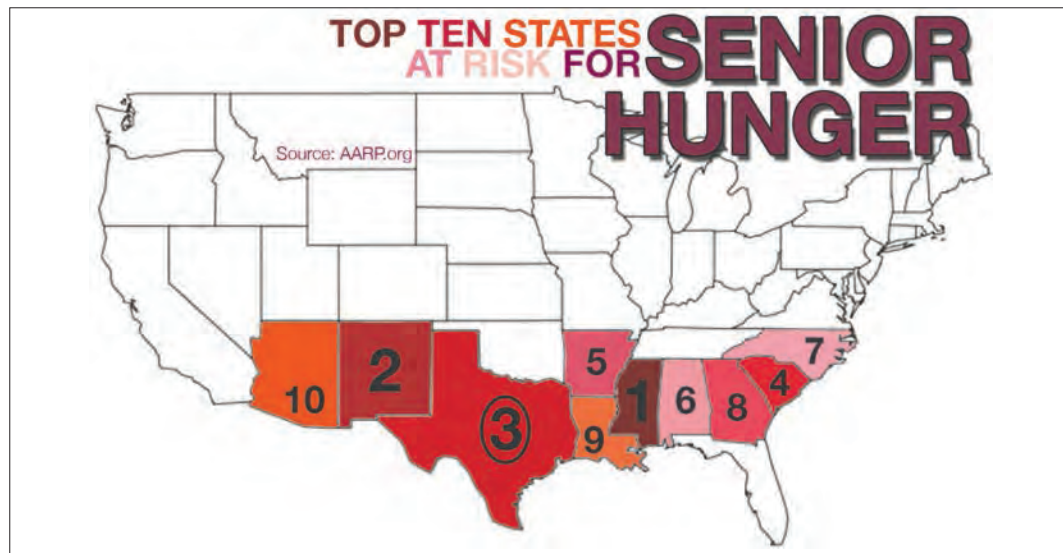
a religious aspect where you would fast your lunch and whatever you would normally spend on lunch that day, you would donate to the McLennan County Hunger Coalition," Morales said. "And then we would use those donations to support other endeavors in the county that deal with hunger."

Morales said that they've decided to turn it from a religious event into a fundraising event for the whole community to take part in, which resulted in Lunch for Friends. "Lunch for Friends is going to support what we feel is a major issue in our community, which is senior hunger," Morales said. "This year our endeavor is to open it up to the broader community."

According to their website, the coalition collaborates with local pantries, businesses, congregations, food producers and individuals to provide food security.

"The proceeds will go half to Meals on Wheels to support the senior feeding program for home-bound seniors," Morales said. "Half will go back into McLennan County for whatever other endeavors we feel need advocacy or assistance that are worthy for us to sponsor."

Tammy Woods, director of Waco's Meals on Wheels, which is the senior-focused portion of Lunch for Friends campaign, said they are involved with the coalition and attend the monthly meetings. According to Meals on Wheels'



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

website, 9.3 million Americans over the age of 60 face the threat of hunger, or roughly 1 in 6. 2.5 million seniors receive meals through Meals on Wheels.

"This year for the fundraiser, the McLennan County Hunger Coalition wanted to partner with a charity that is involved with feeding people," Woods said. "And they selected Meals on Wheels to be the

recipient of part of the proceeds."

Woods said that all the money will stay local and the money donated will go directly toward feeding people in need. Morales said it has been a blessing for her to see the way they community has poured its heart into giving in past events like this.

"Fall is my favorite season because it really seems to change

people's attitudes towards giving," Morales said. "Even though we're supposed to have that attitude all year long, I feel that fall really has a tendency to change people's hearts and we just see such an outpour from people who want to give back at this time of year."

Information about Lunch for Friends can be found at <http://www.mclennanhunger.org>.

# Grant increases campus diversity

By ELLY SPENCER  
REPORTER

Baylor's Campus Diversity Committee is once again supporting unity through differences with its \$10,000 Diversity Enhancement Grant.

Individuals or groups can apply for the grant to help fund a project or event that brings together people of all backgrounds, races and religions.

The committee donates up to \$1,000 to each applicant that provides the best event ideas for diversity on campus. This does not have to be a new event, or an event created by a student.

"The grant is designed to enhance any programs on campus that are based on diversity in nature," said committee member Lexi English, Semester Study Abroad Program Coordinator.

Baylor's effort is in line with a nationwide push from the U.S. Department of Education. The department is investing nearly \$96 million in grants to ensure that every college and university student receives an equal opportunity at a degree.

"Ensuring that every student — from the wealthiest to the poorest and historically underserved — has access to a high-quality educa-

tion is what our work is all about," said U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan in a press conference.

Baylor's Diversity Committee seeks to continue that country-wide effort to uphold the standard of diversity on campus.

"The Baylor family is a unique blend of members representing a wide range of backgrounds," according to the Diversity Committee's mission statement. "Each is wonderfully crafted in the image of our Creator, gifted for service here and abroad. Whether student or staff, faculty, administration or alumni, all are important to the mission of Baylor University."

Baylor holds a medley of students, with a minority student population of 33.9 percent, up from 33.4 percent in 2012, according to the Office of Institutional Research and Testing. In 2013, Baylor was also dubbed the second-most diverse campus in the Big 12, behind the University of Texas at Austin.

In 2013, M. Clayton and Associates named Baylor one of the "88 Best Colleges for African Americans." Baylor was one of only four Texas universities to be ranked.

Accordingly, committee members vote on a winner to receive the grant based on the ways they intend to involve many different

backgrounds.

"We're looking for something that is open to all of the student body," English said. "We're looking for people that are collaborating with others on campus."

Dr. Mia Moody-Ramirez, associate professor of journalism, public relations and new media, was one of the 2012 Baylor Diversity Enhancement Award winners. She said the grant creates opportunity on campus.

"This grant allows applicants to put on shows that they normally wouldn't be able to put on," she said.

Moody-Ramirez is an advisor for the on-campus group Diverse Verses, a spoken word and poetry organization. Diverse Verses is a previous recipient of the grant.

"The grant really allowed the group to expand on their event," Moody-Ramirez said. "They were able to invite top artists that they wouldn't have been able to without the grant."

Besides the factor of inclusion, the committee also votes based on the applicants' budgets, locations, logistics and creativity.

Rosalie Barrera, a senior lecturer in the Spanish department, said contemplating on the purpose of the event is critical to the process.

"I would advise students to

think about the broad impact of the event for which they're seeking funding," Barrera said.

Barrera has applied numerous times for the grant and assisted other applicants with the grant, focusing on the department of languages and cultures and the Global Community Living-Learning Center.

Multiple groups Barrera has assisted have won over \$6,000 to put toward an international dance party for International Education Week, Global BU Vision and activities for Christmas on Fifth Street.

"The programming we have had the privilege of putting on for the Baylor community would not have been possible without the financial support of the Diversity Committee," Barrera said.

In the future, the committee would like to see growth and expansion on the amount of money allocated to them to give to applicants, English said.

"We always want to be able to help fund additional events," English said. "The goal is to enrich the cultures and minorities existing on this campus."

To find an application for the grant or to learn more about the opportunity, visit their website [www.baylor.edu/diversity/index.php?id=72055](http://www.baylor.edu/diversity/index.php?id=72055).



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Greg Surber, founder of Cruise Waco, another boat service that offers people boat rides on game days and for private events, said the best thing about having boats and taking people along the river is the beauty they get to see.

“There’s just a cool factor to it and it’s a nice way to get into the stadium,” Surber said. “There’s an excitement along the river and seeing all the people going to the game across the bridge just makes for a unique experience.”

Spitz said with the plans in place for development along the river, she is glad to be a part of the city’s transformation.

“It’s fantastic and I think one day it’ll end up being better than San Antonio,” she said. “We’re so glad to be involved.”

## Houston subpoenas sermon recordings in equal rights case

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The dispute over Houston’s equal rights ordinance has extended to the pulpit.

Houston city attorneys recently subpoenaed sermons by several local pastors who oppose the measure and are tied to conservative Christian activists. The activists have sued Houston, claiming they had enough valid signatures to put a repeal referendum on the ballot. They say a city attorney wrongly determined they didn’t.

City attorneys issued the subpoenas as part of the case’s discovery phase, seeking all speeches, presentations or sermons related to the petition, mayor Annise Parker, homosexuality or gender identity.

The Alliance Defending Freedom, a Christian legal organization,

filed a motion on behalf of the pastors seeking to end the subpoenas, the Houston Chronicle reported. In a news release, they called the subpoenas a “witch hunt.”

City attorney David Feldman said the city doesn’t intend to back down from its request and is working on a response to the motion. Feldman said pastors made their sermons relevant to the case by using the pulpit in encouraging church members to sign petitions and help gather signatures for the ordinance’s opponents.

In May, the City Council passed the equal rights ordinance, which bans discrimination of gay and transgender residents among businesses that serve the public, private employers, in housing and in city

SEE SERMON, page 4

Abortion from Page 1

preme Court rulings do not change anything for Waco because of the initial provision of this law which requires providers to have admitting privileges, which went into effect last fall and is when Planned Parenthood in Waco stopped providing abortions.

Kelinske said the other portion of Planned Parenthood is still open, providing preventive care, and will continue to fight for their right to offer abortion.

"It was a really important ruling and we are very glad that the court ruled the way they did," she said. "We are hoping that this dangerous law, the entire law, will be overturned completely, eventually, but for now we are still fighting for women's access to safe, legal abortions across the state."

The high court only suspended the restrictions for now pending appeals, and offered no explanation for the decision.

The suspension will remain until the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans has a decision.

"It has been decided that while

the decision is pending, the law will be set aside regarding the requirement that abortion facilities meet the standards of ambulatory surgical centers," John Pisciotta, director of Pro-Life Waco, said. "This means the facilities can re-open because the law will not be enforced until we have a decision, which will take months."

Pisciotta said he has confidence that the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will uphold the laws enacted by the Legislature, as it has done consistently in the past.

"I wish the laws would be enforced during this interim period," he said. "The problem is, whenever pro-life laws are enacted, attorneys go to work to try to get them set aside."

Pisciotta said the main issue at hand is how dramatically different the views are between the pro-life and pro-choice advocates.

"I won't sugar-coat this," he said. "I am disappointed that this decision was made by the Supreme Court even though the law was made by the Legislature and signed into law by the governor. We have

dramatically opposing views from those who think a women's right to obliterate the life of a baby growing in their womb is part of a good society."

Women seeking abortions kept phone lines busy at the Routh Street Women's Clinic in Dallas, where a former staff of 17 people is down to single digits after the procedure was halted by the law earlier this month.

"Some of them will come back, and some of them probably aren't," said Ginny Braun, the Dallas clinic director.

Attorneys for the state have argued that Texas women wouldn't be burdened by fewer abortion facilities, saying nearly nine in 10 women would still live within 150 miles of a provider. But law opponents say that leaves nearly a million Texas women embarking on drives longer than three hours to get an abortion.

Women in Waco now have to travel to Austin or Dallas for abortion services.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

The Supreme Court ruling will not change anything for the Waco Planned Parenthood. The abortion clinic remains close, however, the rest of the business will continue to operate.

Cancer from Page 1



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Nepal doctoral candidate Laxman Devkota works in the lab to help further the cancer research.

has potential to help cure cancer.

"They think this strategy of targeting hypoxia with the particular molecules could be promising in the sense that the pre-clinical studies they are going to fund could eventually translate to something that would be clinically applicable," Pinney said.

The research team is also working on other tumor-targeting methods. Pinney said the team received a \$1.46 million grant from National Institute of Health in 2009 for developing a compound that targets cancer cells by constraining their blood flow and oxygen supply.

He said historically, the molecules used in cancer chemotherapy hit both healthy and tumor cells, but the last 10 to 20 years have seen a worldwide focus on trying to target therapies selectively toward tumors.

"What we are doing fits in the overall umbrella," he said. "We are not the only people doing this. We fit into a small piece of that adventure."

Pinney said he has been at Baylor for 21 years and about 95 percent of what

his team does is cancer drug research.

"It's a staggering worldwide problem that affects so many people, either directly or through their family members and friends," Pinney said. "It's fair to say as a strong Christian I always feel God calling me in this direction to work in this area."

Trawick said she has been collaborating with Pinney for over a decade and she finds cancer drug research both challenging and interesting.

The research they are doing involves a large team of collaborators and students, Pinney said. In the team's laboratories, doctoral candidates, graduate students and undergraduates work together on the projects.

"It's an environment where there is a lot of exchange of ideas and people are learning from each other and being inspired by each other," Pinney said. "I rely on those folks for really making things happen. They are the ones taking some of the initial ideas, turning them into things that are tangible and coming up with new ideas."

Sermons from Page 1

employment and city contracting. Religious institutions are exempt.

City Secretary Anna Russell initially counted enough signatures to put the repeal referendum on the ballot, but Feldman looked through all of the petition pages to see if the signatures met city charter requirements. He looked at whether the signature gatherers were Houston residents and whether they signed the petition. More than half of the 5,199 pages of the petition were disqualified.

South Texas College of Law professor Charles Rhodes said the city attorneys will face a high bar in proving the information in the sermons is essential to their case. The pastors aren't plaintiffs in the suit, but Rhodes noted that many of the sermons are recorded and broadcast and intended to be shared with the public.

U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz weighed in on the subpoena, issuing a news release that said summoning pastors to provide copies of their sermons is "both shocking and shameful" and a "grotesque abuse of power."

"This is wrong," he said in the statement. "It's unbecoming of Texans, and it's un-American. The government has no business asking pastors to turn over their sermons."

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## Frying the coop

### New Chick-fil-A opens near Baylor

By JULIA ECKARDT  
REPORTER

Chick-fil-A, the newest addition to the rapidly expanding fast food Mecca nestled between Fifth Street and Seventh Street across the highway from Baylor, opened today.

The first 100 customers received a free Chick-fil-A meal every week for a year.

Throughout the grand opening weekend, patrons are encouraged to bring children's books to the new location to be collected in a book house and donated to The Boys & Girls Club of Waco.

It is the largest Chick-fil-A in the greater Waco area, with 229 seats, two drive-thru lanes and 68

parking spaces to accommodate everyone with a hankering to save the cows and "eat more chicken."

With 10 other restaurants located within walking distance from the Chick-fil-A, franchise owner David Sykora said people should dine in his restaurant because of the quality and freshness of their ingredients.

"We hand-squeeze our lemons for the lemonade and hand-cut the strawberries," Sykora said. "The time we take to prepare our food takes a lot of man power."

According to a Chick-fil-A press release, the establishment uses state of the art equipment and environmentally friendly features. The kitchen and restrooms use low flow faucets, which will decrease

water use by 10 percent compared to other restaurants. Energy efficient light fixtures, HVAC thermostat controls and windows will decrease energy use by 14 percent. Recycled materials were used in construction whenever possible.

With the opening of the restaurant comes the creation of about 70 new jobs. Brianna Barnett, director of training and human resources, said certified trainers from all over the country spend the first couple of weeks with the new employees to ensure they are properly trained.

"Some of the trainers have done over 40 grand openings," Barnett said.

Claudette Basden, Georgia native and Waco resident since 1989, said she is very excited about the



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Baylor students set up tents Wednesday to save a spot at the front of the line for today's grand opening of Chick-fil-A at I-35 and Seventh Street. Students brought lawn chairs, a game of corn hole and even a flat screen TV to keep themselves entertained.

opening, and is an avid supporter of the company.

"I've known teenagers who work for this company and they were very appreciative of scholarships and also of the opportunity, if they had church trips, that their

managers were always willing to work with them," Basden said.

Shift leader Tahlene Wacoubian transferred to the Waco location from El Toro, Calif. She is passionate about working for the corporation because of the relationships

it develops within the community and with employees. She still stays in contact with some regular customers from California.

"I got a text from one of our regulars that said 'Going to Chick-fil-A without you just isn't the

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10am	DEPARTMENT MEETING
11am	STUDENT MEETING
12pm	COMMITTEE MEETING
1pm	GRANT MEETING
2pm	ADMINISTRATIVE MEETING
3pm	REVIEW MEETING
4pm	MEETING TO DISCUSS FUTURE MEETINGS
5pm	MEETING RE: ANNUAL MEETING
6pm	MEETING TO ASSESS THE VALUE OF MEETINGS



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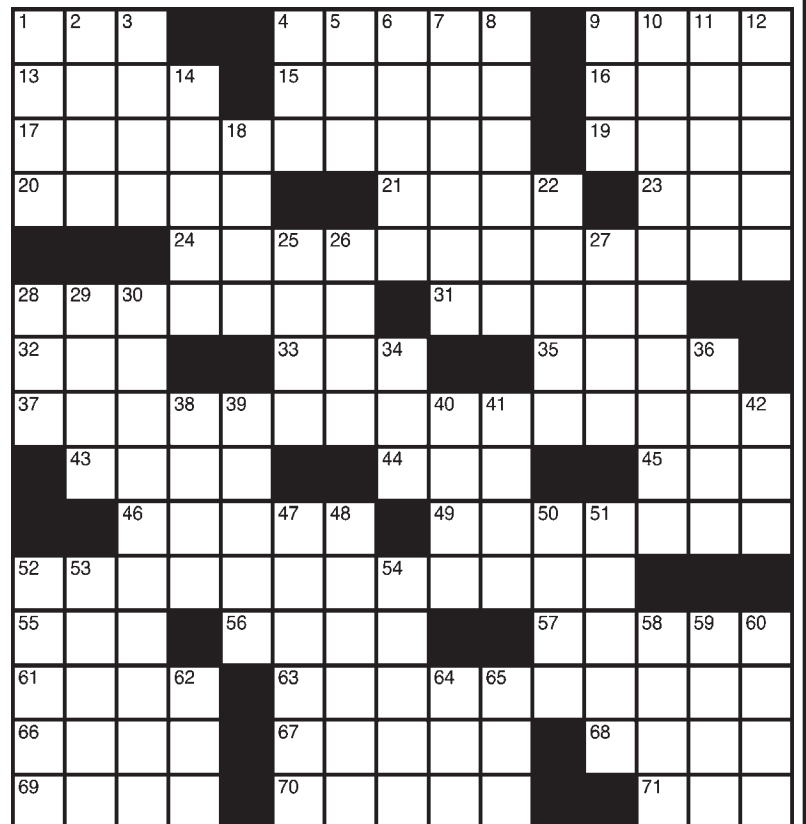
Answers at [www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com)

#### Across

- 1 Tell tales
- 4 Animal that can learn limited sign language
- 9 Barely open
- 13 OS X-using computer
- 15 Invisible vibes
- 16 Tiny parasites
- 17 Project windup
- 19 Accident scene figs.
- 20 Fit to be tied
- 21 Romance writer Roberts
- 23 Baltimore Ravens mascot
- 24 Subject of an antique auto owner's quest
- 28 Wheaties box figure
- 31 Take turns?
- 32 "Just like I said!"
- 33 Ambient music innovator Brian
- 35 Take it easy
- 37 Me, for one
- 43 Hannity of talk radio
- 44 "Well, of course!"
- 45 Washington Wizards' org.
- 46 Hits a high fly, in baseball lingo
- 49 "Supposing ..."
- 52 Badlands or Death Valley
- 55 Brouhaha
- 56 "The Lion King" queen
- 57 Kmart section
- 61 "If you don't mind ...?"
- 63 "Just in case" strategy, and a hint to a hidden letter sequence in 17-, 24-, 37- and 52-Across
- 66 Slaughterer with 2,383 career hits
- 67 Vulgar language?
- 68 Place in order
- 69 "Cream of" serving
- 70 Overplay the part
- 71 Malibu mover

#### Down

- 1 "For the Game. For the World" sports org.
- 2 Words while anteing
- 3 Loud noise
- 4 Graduation flier
- 5 "What?"
- 6 Tabriz citizen
- 7 Bricks-and-mortar workers



- 8 Watch closely
- 9 Yard sale?
- 10 "The Big Bang Theory" star
- 11 10-Down, e.g.
- 12 Pedometer button
- 14 Winter air
- 18 Strings for Orpheus
- 22 Last Olds model
- 25 Cal.-to-Fla. route
- 26 Rowlands of "Hope Floats"
- 27 Hammer head
- 28 Nile Valley danger
- 29 Concert souvenirs
- 30 Clinking words
- 34 Antique
- 36 Big brass
- 38 Storytelling nom de plume
- 39 Scallion kin

- 40 "\_\_\_ Free": Minute Maid spec
- 41 Three-toed bird
- 42 Anti vote
- 47 Pave the way for
- 48 Peace, in Arabic
- 50 Mouse catcher
- 51 Bypasses, as online ads
- 52 Designates
- 53 Fictional Sicilian town in a Hersey novel
- 54 Milk: Pref.
- 58 Walk with effort
- 59 "Good Morning America" co-anchor Spencer
- 60 Tolkien tree giants
- 62 DSL offerer
- 64 First-aid aid
- 65 Cézanne's one

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## BU heads east to maul WVU

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL  
SPORTS WRITER

Saturday morning, No. 4 Baylor football leaves the friendly confines of home again to face the West Virginia Mountaineers. The Bears snatched a dramatic fourth-quarter comeback win against TCU last Saturday to keep their undefeated record alive. West Virginia also kept its Big 12 hopes alive with a game-winning field goal against Texas Tech in Lubbock last Saturday.

Baylor senior quarterback Bryce Petty and WVU senior quarterback Clint Trickett, statistically speaking, are two of the nation's best passers and will square off in Morgantown, W. Va. Petty and Trickett lead two of the most efficient passing offenses in the country.

"[Trickett] is good," Baylor head coach Art Briles said. "He is a coach's kid and has been around the game his whole life. He's grown up and is a lot more comfortable in his system as opposed to last year when he transferred from Florida State."

Trickett leads the Big 12 with 2203 total passing yards and 367.2 yards per game average. Petty is third in the conference with 306.8 yards per game. Also, Trickett (153.8) barely leads Petty (153.6) in pass efficiency.

West Virginia's quarterback may be one-dimensional compared to the quarterbacks the Bears have faced the past two years. Texas' Tyrone Swoopes and TCU's Boykin are both very good runners with the ball. Against TCU especially, the Bears' defensive line would be just a fingertip away from pulling down Boykin for a loss, but Boykin's elusiveness and ability to scramble bailed out the

Horned Frogs on numerous occasions last Saturday. That is not the case with Trickett -- who totals -31 rushing yards this season.

Trickett is not the runner with the ball like Boykin, but he compensates for that with passing accuracy and effectiveness. If the quarterback's speed isn't something to think about for Baylor, one thing is for certain, West Virginia's passing offense is a threat.

The Mountaineers have two receivers that average 12 or more yards per catch this season, which is something only Baylor and Texas Tech can also say. West Virginia receiver Kevin White leads the Big 12 with 888 receiving yards averaging 148 yards per game. Baylor receivers KD Cannon (21.7) and Corey Coleman (15.6) both average more yards per catch than any of West Virginia's receivers.

"Dana (Holgorsen) is always going to have good people to put in their schemes," Briles said. (Kevin) White is leading the nation in receiving yards. They mix it up well. They've scored points against everybody they have played this year."

The Mountaineers' passing offense is undoubtedly a threat, and is only behind Baylor in yards per game. West Virginia also has one of the best running backs in the league, Rushell Shell. Shell averages 81.7 yards per game averaging 4.4 yards per carry. West Virginia's offense has star players, but they are a bit few and far between comparing to the stacked Baylor offense in both passing and rushing.

One of Baylor's offensive sparks this season has come from sophomore running back Shock Linwood. Linwood leads

the Big 12 with 104.5 yards per game, an average slowly but surely on the rise. Baylor's offensive line had its problems earlier in the season with its run game, but things are started to come together, senior offensive lineman Troy Baker said. Linwood is tied for second in the league with eight touchdowns this season.

"One of my sayings has always been to not wait until something bad happens to get good," Briles said. "Don't wait until somebody slaps you where you're mad and ready to fight. That part of it we have to work on, but [Linwood] is a great football player and teammate. He is a guy that provides passion because when he runs, he runs with everything he's got -- and he's got a lot. Everyone in the locker room respects that guy, without question."

The TCU game was another game that started slow for Linwood, including a lost fumble in the first half. Linwood said he channeled his frustration after that fumble to run harder and protect the ball better for the rest of that game. Shock struck back in the fourth quarter. Linwood and the Bears offensive fueled a comeback against TCU, forcing the Horned Frogs to pick their poison -- defend the pass or the run.

Like he did against TCU, Petty is expecting a challenge from West Virginia's pass defense. West Virginia's pass defense is actually better than TCU in terms of passing yards allowed per game. The Mountaineers allow 213.7 passing yards per game and four interceptions in six games.

West Virginia's rush defense is not as sound as its pass defense though. The Mountaineers



Sophomore running back Silas Nacita (31) runs out onto the field before Baylor's game against TCU on Oct. 11. The Bears will continue conference play against West Virginia on Saturday.

ers are seventh in the league in rushing yards allowed per game, and have allowed 10 rushing scores in six games this season. Only Iowa State and Texas Tech have allowed more rushing touchdowns than West Virginia.

"It almost seems like [West Virginia's defense has] always got 12 or 14 guys on the field every play," Petty said. "They fly around and they're confident right now. You can tell that on film and the way they play."

Petty said the comeback against TCU showed maturity and an improvement in mentality for the Bears. That same mentality applies to road games like this Saturday against West Virginia too.

"We never feel that we're down," Petty said. "So when you've got that belief, when you've got a lot of guys that believe that, it normally comes true."

West Virginia evidently has one of the best attendance rates in the Big 12. Milan Puskar Stadium packs 60,000 fans on a consistent basis. Many WVU athletes played in Milan Puskar Stadium in the Bears' first visit to Morgantown in 2012. That game ended 70-63 in a shootout between current New York Jets quarterback Geno Smith and Holiday Bowl-winning Baylor quarterback in Nick Florence. Another great crowd is expected for this huge home game for the Mountaineers, like in 2012.

"It was a fun atmosphere [in 2012]," senior receiver Levi Norwood said. "It was kind of like what we had [Saturday night against TCU]. They were loud. It was how you would expect college football to be."

Baylor vs. West Virginia kicks off at 11 a.m. Saturday and will be nationally broadcast on Fox Sports 1.

### Behind enemy lines

Five notes about West Virginia

By CONNOR MURRAY  
DAILY ATHENAUM SPORTS EDITOR

1. This isn't the same Clint Trickett that Baylor saw in 2013. Hampered by a shoulder injury that required surgery in the offseason, Trickett was a shadow of himself last season. Fully healthy and with a year of experience in the system under his belt, Trickett is beginning to shine. He ranks No. 3 in the nation with 2,203 passing yards.

2. WVU's receiving corps has top flight talent. Other than Charles Sims, the Mountaineers were all but without big play threats on offense in 2013. That hasn't been the case so far this year. Wide receivers Kevin White and Mario Alford have been a nightmare for opposing defenses to deal with. White leads the nation with 888 receiving yards. Alford has complemented White's consistency, hauling in 34 receptions for 411 yards and five TDs through six games.

3. The notion that Dana Holgorsen is on the hot seat has been put on the back burner. After a 4-8 campaign in 2013, there was some speculation over how short a leash Holgorsen would have heading into this season. Holgorsen has successfully found a way to come up with wins in close games they so often slip away a season ago. The Mountaineers have taken No. 2 Alabama and No. 4 Oklahoma down to the wire this season, but have yet to get over the hump.

4. West Virginia's defense is experiencing a learning curve in its first year under defensive coordinator Tony Gibson. The Mountaineers rank near the bottom of the conference in total defense, but they have been able to come up with stops in key situations several times this year. Gibson and Holgorsen have both stressed finding a way to win in these key spots rather than shutting down the opponent altogether.

5. If the game comes down to a kick, West Virginia will like its odds. Josh Lambert has gone from a relative no-name to one of the stars of this team in less than a calendar year. After making his first game-winning kick in overtime against TCU in 2013, Lambert has knocked home two more game winners in the first six weeks of this season. He has hit three straight over 50 yards, including a 55-yard game-winner against Texas Tech.

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