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**SAFETY SCARE** Baylor's new safety video, which released Thursday, depicts an attacker roaming the halls of the Baylor Sciences Building and shooting at students. The video gives tips and safety procedures for active shooter situations on campus.

## Baylor portrays active attacker drills in new safety video

MATTHEW MUIR  
Staff Writer

Baylor's new Active Attack Training Video portrays a shooting on campus to illustrate proper safety procedures to follow during an active attacker situation. Released Thursday morning, the video describes the Avoid Deny Defend procedure to follow in the event of an attack. Avoid the threat and try to escape, deny the attacker access by barricading doors and hiding when escape isn't viable, and defend aggressively as a last resort. Mark Childers, associate vice president of Baylor's Department of Public Safety (DPS), wants the Baylor com-

munity to know what to do in an active attacker situation. Childers said knowing how to identify and respond to an attack is the best way to survive. "It's really about heightened situation awareness—that's the message," Childers said. "You have control to a certain extent over your situation... if you're put in these situations whether you're at Baylor or you're at home on break or you're studying abroad... the basic principles of avoid, deny, defend are [the consistently] best practice." In an introductory video posted Wednesday, Baylor president Dr. Linda Livingstone said the safety of the Baylor community is of "utmost importance" and cited the mass shootings

of recent years as a reason to educate students, faculty and staff in how to respond to an active attacker. Livingstone also expressed hope that a similar tragedy will never occur at Baylor. "Our prayer is that we should never have to deploy the skills and lessons outlined in the video, but if we must, that you be prepared and confident in your response," Livingstone said. Baylor produced the video to engage viewers in a way normal safety courses can't, an approach Childers said should resonate with the Baylor community. "We thought that [the video] was the best method to communicate with the community we serve,"

Childers said. "I think you get more out of the video in six minutes and 33 seconds than you probably do from... having an instructor stand in the room for an hour or two or three... visual learning is very important." Childers also described the video as "intentionally personalized" and "very Baylor" to emphasize the importance of the safety procedures it demonstrates. Before joining Baylor DPS in 2014, Childers worked as a Secret Service agent, including eight years on President



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Cole Tompkins | Multimedia Editor

**NO MORE** BUPD stopped the escort program due to the traffic of requests that caused longer wait times.

## Students react to Baylor's termination of police escort program

MEREDITH HOWARD  
Staff Writer

Baylor students have mixed reactions to the news that Baylor University Police Department (BUPD) will no longer offer nighttime campus escorts. "The escort program is no longer in play," Mark Childers, associate vice president of Baylor's Department of Public Safety, said. BUPD has offered personal escorts in some form for over seven years, allowing students to call the station, state their location and be picked up as soon as an officer can arrive. Brownsville sophomore Sophia Garza utilized BUPD's escort service and expressed feeling unsafe upon hearing about the termination of the program. "I don't want to risk being unsafe because some police officers feel like they're 'being abused' and that we can't use them like an Uber, even though that's what they offer. That's what I don't understand—you have this whole Title IX dispute going on and everyone's so worried and on edge," Garza said. Baylor President Dr. Linda Livingstone sent out a Presidential Perspective email Thursday which included a note about safety measures available for students. This email was sent out the same day that many students learned of the program's removal. However, the message did not include any information about the decision to stop offering escorts. BUPD has ended their escort services due to a high volume of requests that caused longer wait times in their call system. "What we were seeing with the escort program was we anticipated maybe five, 10, 15, 20 [nightly] calls. Early on, that was the case. But because of the popularity of it, it went from 15, 20, 25 to 80, 90, 100 calls a night," Childers said. "The demand was so

high— it was overwhelming our security officers." BUPD Chief Brad Wigtil agreed with Childers' statement regarding an increase in transportation requests. "It also could easily get to the point where you get a busy signal when you call the police," Wigtil said. "The program wasn't sustainable as it was." However, Wigtil said that this backlog didn't affect 911 calls, and that students were still able to get help in emergency situations. Childers said a reason for the increase in the number of calls was students using the escort as a "taxi service." Galveston freshman Rebekah Saunders said she could see herself using the escort service if it were still available, but she also said she agreed with BUPD's reason for eliminating it. "It could overwhelm the police force if they have 70 people calling a night; it may not be a priority to them, which I completely understand," Saunders said. Even though the escort system is no longer available, other safety services are offered to students. BU Campus Guardian is an app that allows users to set timers for when they expect to arrive at their destinations. If the user hasn't reached their destination by the expected time, a call will go out to everyone who they've put on their contact list. This list can include BUPD as a contact. Another option is the call boxes located around campus. If a student experiences a dangerous situation in the vicinity of a call box, they can simply call 911 from the box. Waco transit offers an after-hours shuttle service that runs from 5:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., and its stops include Jones Library, University Parks apartments, intramural fields, Bagby Ave., Allen Hall and Brooks Hall. Frisco senior Katherine Kiesling said she takes

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## Professor hopes \$2.6 million grant will assist in adolescent psychology research

EMILY LOHEC  
Staff Writer

Sarah Schnitker, associate professor of psychology, joined Baylor faculty with the writing of a \$2.6 million grant from the John Templeton Foundation to her and her partner Benjamin Houlberg, Director of Research at the USC Performance Art Institute. Schnitker values this grant as an opportunity to further her own department of psychology and neuroscience with her on-going study of character development in adolescences. "Part of what attracted me to make this move to Baylor was because of the discussion around illuminate and that there was this concentrated interest in human flourishing and in human character development," Schnitker said. "Baylor has a lot of initiatives about student character development and cultivating character at multiple levels of society and it seemed like a really fantastic alignment." Schnitker found fellow colleagues who have the same interest in research that deals with growth of adolescents. She took her love of science and math and fostered it within topics around humanities. "I was interested in these philosophical topics of how we build virtue and what's the good life and what's core to our spirituality," Schnitker said. "I recognized psychology to be where you can use the scientific method and falsify some of your ideas and say yes that's correct or no let's try something different." Dr. Charles Weaver, department chair

and professor of psychology and neuroscience believes Schnitker to be an exceptional colleague and addition to the team. Weaver believes she has showcased her own talent and skills not only through conducting her own research but the passion she has for teaching in the classroom. "Teaching for most of us is the fun part of the job. All of us were drawn into the profession because of our experiences as an undergraduate and we value being at an institution that considers that to be a center part of the job," Weaver said. Dr. Weaver sees his department as a cohesive unit who works together to better the department in and outside the classroom and by providing an environment that cultivates and encourages the teams research. "Our department is one. We are a department full of colleagues, there is not leadership hierarchy so to say. I see myself not as any kind of boss but as a colleague that's there to help," Weaver said. Schnitker has been awarded several grants from the John Templeton Foundation but none to the size of her \$2.6 million grant awarded to her this past January. "I'm familiar with the John Templeton Foundation mission and a lot of my work aligns with what they're trying to understand, which is how we cultivate character in young people," Schnitker said. Schnitker has proposed three key components the \$2.6 million grant will be put towards. "The first one is money that we are giving out to teams of scholars and

practitioners that work with youth. This could be Boys and Girls Club leader, Lutheran Social Services all kinds of different organizations," Schnitker said. These organizations fall into the category of what is called RFP's or request for proposals. With the help of the grant, money will be gifted to these various clubs in hopes of driving further improvements through the services they provide. Schnitker sees the work of scholars and practitioners as a key component to creating an organized and effective group. For there to be change, these two must work together. "There really needs to be more collaboration between scholars and practitioners," Schnitker said. "We are incentivizing that and asking people to help build habits by helping adolescences build their character development and see themselves as moral people." Schnitker has directed the other RFP to those who work in the media product industry due to the common trend of negative effects the news highlights when it comes to adolescences and technology. Technology has become a leading competitor in the market for adolescents. The use of apps and social media is prevalent to young adults as 95% of teens have or are able to access a phone or tablet. "There's a lot of concerns of what technology is doing; some of it is founded but some of it is reactionary

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EDITORIAL

# Safety campaign capable of more



Ashley Brooke Boyd | Cartoonist

Taking a national fear and addressing it on the campus level is something Baylor has handled well through its Sic ‘Em for Safety campaign for National Preparedness Month. The first of many initiatives, the active attack training video released Thursday clearly had a lot of thought and resources put into it. A discretionary announcement for possible triggers for the Baylor community on Wednesday was a good cautionary step to prepare viewers. The video itself effectively portrayed a shooting incident. Having real Baylor students, staff and campus in the video made the scenario real for viewers. Many times, people are unlikely to pay attention to issues that seem irrelevant to them personally. For example, people rarely watch the safety flight videos or demonstrations. Showing the incident in a context viewers associate themselves with communicates the content’s reality and therefore importance. The three-word mantra “Avoid. Deny. Defend.” was a helpful memory tool. In times

of shock, such as an active shooting, it is those short, succinct phrases that will easily rise to mind. A convoluted messaging would be harder to recall in the heat of a high-danger situation. However, more detail could have been given on the application of those three steps. In “Avoid,” there was no advice for people who happen to be in the bathroom, hallway or stuck outside. The video showed students from the hallway being let into classrooms, but this will not always be possible when classrooms are getting locked and barricaded. Students were shown running into a bus, but that will not always be an option for people outside either. For “Deny,” there could be instructions on how to actually make barriers that the actors were seen building. There was even a shot of someone tying a belt around a door hinge, which could be another tip to be guided through step-by-step. Taking more time in the video to slow down the action would lessen the suspense of the drama but ultimately provide more insight for viewers. In “Defend,” suggestions on what items

conventionally found in a classroom could be helpful for self-defense. The makeshift weapons in the video— primarily glass vials of varying shapes and sizes— was specific to a lab, which will not always be the environment people will be in. Professional recommendations could bring attention to everyday items the average person typically would not think of using. Video is a great medium for communication, and could be further employed to guide the Baylor community on tangible tips and tricks. The active attack training video is an engaging, well-produced resource. Additional resources containing this more detailed information could still be helpful if released after this initial video. There are constraints to any video, especially with time because of the pressure to retain the audience’s attention. However, the video could have had less time devoted to Dr. Linda Livingstone speaking on Baylor’s institutional esteem and mission. Instead, her screen time could be reallocated to more effectively achieve the main objective: providing safety tips.

COLUMN

# Can a divided nation find love?

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When you’re looking for someone to date and possibly fall in love with, you want that person to share a certain set of values and beliefs with you. My parents gave me this piece of advice at a young age. I was raised to believe that shared values lead to healthier family relationships. I wondered how this applied in today’s political climate. Now it’s hard not to talk about politics when dating. We want to know right away how our partner feels about climate change and gun rights. This generation of young adults is arguably the most politically active and as a result, this country has never been more divided. Our nation’s biggest divide is not due to religion or race. It’s now political affiliation. You can chalk that up to rampant bias news reporting or the president himself, but it makes me wonder how this is affecting the dating lives of young adults. In 2015, about 80% of men and about 70% of women said they would be willing to date someone outside of their political party

according to a Match’s Singles in America survey. Today, the statistics are much different, with millennial men and women saying that an average of them (45%) would date outside of party lines, according to a poll conducted by Wishbone, a dating app. Today you can find apps specifically for dating Republicans or Democrats. A few examples include a dating site called BernieSingles. The site was created for a way Progressive and Democratic Socialists could appease their “Bernin” desire for romance with other like-minded singles. Conversely, you can also find a dating site for Trump supporters called TrumpSingles, a match-making service that is dedicated to “Making Dating Great Again.” In 2016, Bumble rolled out Election Filters. Users could quickly tell which political party potential suitors belonged to with the use of these filters. Bumble found that a user with a Democratic filter had a 77% chance of being left-swiped by a Republican while a user with a Republican filter was 90% likely to swipe left on a Democrat. In the era of political correctness, these statistics aren’t surprising. There is plenty of evidence to prove that politics matter more to young singles now than ever before. Even though things have changed, I don’t believe that dating has changed fundamentally. What has changed is an increase in politically active singles, which makes the idea of dating across party lines

pretty undesirable. It’s more difficult to look past political identities because they are so rooted in our values and beliefs. Our nation’s division continues to be fueled by biases from the media. A big part of human attraction is rooted in shared interests. You want your date to be able to laugh at the same politicians as you. I’ll admit, it’s nice to have someone close to you also agree with you on important issues. Or maybe you simply can’t see yourself being with someone who doesn’t share the same moral beliefs as you. All these reasons are valid, but I think we are more than capable of looking past political identity. If there is anything this country needs, it’s the willingness to listen to each other, not behind a screen, but in person. Real, meaningful conversations don’t happen in the comments section, so we need to stop acting like it will. When dating, we shouldn’t limit ourselves to only those ascribed to the same party as us because doing so does not allow us to grow in diversity of thought. Imagine if your future boyfriend or girlfriend is just across the party line. You’d never know unless you make the move. Dating shouldn’t be the first place to find political strife, because the potential for real love requires respecting that person, no matter who they voted for. Gaby is a senior communications major from Dallas.

LARIAT LETTER

## Content warning proves insensitivity



If you’re going to make an important informational video for all students to watch, don’t make one that requires a disclaimer. A video like this, especially one with such an important message, should be accessible and approachable to all students. But, it literally opens with a student getting shot in the face. I feel like it almost defeats the purpose. Students that are particularly disturbed by this kind of thing are probably the ones that would most need the kind of reassurance this video attempts to give. I understand that this subject matter is sensitive any way you cut it, but that should make it all the more important that it be handled carefully, and I personally don’t think watching students get shot on-sight in the BSB is a careful way to handle it.

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COLUMN

# Don’t rush into rushing

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Freshman year is the first time in your life that you are fully independent. It is a time to try new things, find new friends and have a couple bumps along the way. The precedent that upperclassmen sorority members are watching and judging doesn’t give freshmen enough room to grow into their new skin. There are many great aspects about Greek life, including the community and the connections it offers — not to mention the formals, university-wide philanthropy events and all of the instant recognition that comes with wearing your letters. Computer cases, backpack pins, t-shirts and even custom-made jerseys allow members to be easily recognized. Sorority life has become more of a form of branding at Baylor rather than a group of inclusive women. Certain letters now define your characteristics, activities and set up an open forum for stereotyping. Some sorority chapters at Baylor carry stereotypes, such as being Christian, party-focused or geared toward the highest GPA. For example, online websites like “Greek Rank” allow anonymous users to rank their school’s Greek chapters and criticize women based off looks and which fraternities are interested in their members. This same forum is open to discuss fraternities. My advice to freshmen and other girls rushing is to ignore stereotypes and preconceived notions. Pursue a Greek chapter based on your personal experiences and not based on the student opinion. Or, maybe don’t pursue Greek recruitment at all and join a club that fits you. The reality of the situation is — no one will remember what Greek letters you wore, they will remember how you treated others. Join an organization because you identify with the members and feel a purpose, not for an aesthetic of Greek letters in your Instagram bio. Morgan is a senior journalism public-relations major from Mount Vernon, Wash.



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# Student government members discuss plans for upcoming semester

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Staff Writer

Baylor University provides students of all majors an opportunity to be a part of student government on campus. These students serve as the voice of the Baylor Bears when it comes to constructing and setting student legislature bills and facing issues on campus.

Katie Groves, a junior from Springfield, Mo, has been involved in student government since her freshman year and has had positive experiences throughout each term.

“Through student government I’ve met some of the most servant hearted people on Baylor’s campus,” Groves said. “Each person involved in student government that I’ve had the opportunity of knowing has left a lasting impact on me and on many others in our community.”

Student government gives students a chance to propose bills that relate to what students want to see improved within the university. Groves understands students may feel as though their issues are not heard and with the help of student government these challenges will be brought forth and further proposed for improvement.

Groves describes the range of bills to be anything from senate allocations, senate improvements, senate resolutions and senate enactments.

“I’ve written multiple senate support bills. Some expressing condolences to families of students who’ve

passed away and some expressing support to members of the Baylor community for making great academic, athletic, or social strides in various fields,” said Groves.

Students involved in the senate work with one another to further the production of proposed bills. Groves explains how bills take time, dedication and above all asking the right questions to faculty, professors and deans.

“Senior senator Maggi McClanahan came to me with the idea of researching and writing a “pink bill” and I was so on board,” Groves said. “We want to find a way to introduce free feminine hygiene products on campus.”

Groves and McClanahan find that as they dive deeper into the issue background knowledge of understanding the root behind the issue, aids in the process of creating and ultimately establishing the right kind of bill.

Alan Bond, senior from San Jose, CA, has been involved in Student Government for three years and is excited to have accomplished his goal of holding the External Vice President role this upcoming term.

“I knew I wanted to run for EVP since my freshman year. This organization has given me one of the best experiences out of anything I have participated in yet,” Bond said.

Bond is determined to improve Baylor University through Student Government as the first organization to set plans in action.

“The most rewarding part about making a major idea or project into

reality is that I am able to see the happiness that others have because of the work I have put in,” Bond said.

As students gain experience, they can work their way up to the opportunity of holding a leadership role in Student Government. These roles also include reaching out to the Waco community.

“I work on connecting Waco and Baylor to create a more connected community. I do this through contacting Baylor Administration, Waco Officials, and Waco Businesses to connect students to their locality,” Bond said.

Bond finds his job to be a platform to positively speak on behalf of Waco and all it has to offer residents.

“I am working on a few big projects as EVP. I already have a monthly update scheduled for all organiza-

tions to receive that outlines all there is to do in Waco,” Bond said.

Bond, being a college student himself, sees and understands the disconnect between college students feeling as though they have no connection to Waco.

“I loathe when I hear people say, “there is nothing to do in Waco” because there is actually a whole lot,” Bond said.

Bond has scheduled several upcoming events for students to experience all there is to do in Waco, including Find Your Waco.

“I plan to be that stepping stone by making Waco one of the best cities and making Baylor one of the best Universities,” Bond said.



Courtesy of Katie Groves

**LEADERS** Student government works to pass legislation to benefit those on Baylor’s campus.

## SAFETY

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George W. Bush’s security detail. Childers strives to maintain the high standards and intensity from the Secret Service at Baylor DPS, and he believes educating the community plays a part in reaching that goal.

“I now have 18,000 presidents I have to protect,” Childers said. “If one student, faculty or staff gets injured, I feel like we failed.”

If Lufkin senior Sutton Lowe is any indication, the training video is doing its job.

“I felt a sense of brokenness—not about Baylor and not about myself, but the fact that things like this happen every day,” Lowe said. “I saw a lot of people that I actually know in the video so that was a way of feeling personally connected to it.”

In Thursday’s email announcing the video’s release, Baylor encouraged any students distressed by its content to contact the Baylor Counseling Center or pastoral care in the office of Spiritual Life.

## POLICE

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this shuttle every night.

“The full loop around campus takes about 30+ minutes, so if the library closes, or you can’t get into the library... you’re waiting out there alone upwards of 30 minutes sometimes,” Kiesling said.

Kiesling never used the police escort system because she found the transit to be a more a comfortable option.

“It was kind of intimidating to think about— calling the cops and asking for a ride, cause I felt like they had much better things to be doing,” Kiesling said.

Kiesling said she thinks that it’s important for students to be aware that the shuttle system is an option so they know they have a choice other than walking, especially late at night.

Ploiesti, Romania sophomore Andreea Loghin has used the shuttle, the escort service and the Campus Guardian app, and she said her preferred option was the escort.

“We got in [the shuttle], and it was really weird cause he would stop at certain spots and he wouldn’t come in front of the buildings, so we would have to still walk outside in the dark. It was not as efficient as the other service was,” Loghin said. “I do use the Guardian app, but I don’t feel as safe as I felt when I was riding with a security officer.”

More information about campus safety services can be found on Baylor’s website.

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Courtesy of Sarah Schnitker

**BIG BUCKS** Schnitker has been awarded several grants from the John Templeton Foundation but none to the size of her \$2.6 million grant awarded to her this past January.

and technology doesn’t have to lead to negative outcomes,” Schnitker said. “It’s a tool that can be used for good or bad.”

Schnitker believes there are benefits to integrating technology with the youth, yet it is the purpose behind the practice of using these applications that can be costly if not properly applied.

“We are giving out awards for people who build technology for people to make prototypes of a product that will build character in adolescence and we pair them with a scholar consultant who helps to really help with the scientific literature and work in a collaborative manner,” Schnitker said.

The \$2.6 million has reached various grantees outside the state of Texas. Schnitker has gifted a donation to the Center For Scholars and Storytellers , based out of Los Angeles, in hopes of creating positive entertainment content for adolescents.

One other grantee is located at the University of Southern California where an educational app for students is underway.

“They are building and app called “Challenge to the Hall” which works with the NFL Hall of fame and try to help adolescents think about the hall of

fame players, interact with content and then build their own hall of fame about their lives and how they see people exhibit character,” Schnitker said.

Schnitker is proud to see her grant assist with the idea of bettering the use of technology and monitoring the content from the entertainment industry to promote positive character growth in adolescents.

“It is really excited to see how we can put our science to good work and not just keep it in the academy and push it out there but also continue to collect data from these products,” Schnitker said.

Apart from the gifted donations from this grant outside of Texas, Schnitker has continued working on multiple projects taking place in Waco.

“The third part of what we’re doing is our own research. We have couple projects going, most of them relate to character development, a lot of them through athletics,” Schnitker said.

Athletics is a large organization that takes a hit when it comes to character development through the spread of negative views of athletes from the news.

“How can we do sports in a way that cultivate character

instead cultivating vices cause what you see in athletics is a pretty powerful context that can either bring out the best or bring out the worst and seeing what we can do differently in that context,” Schnitker said.

Schnitker has also implemented a project with the Cove, a teen nurturing center in Waco, to help support the homeless or home insecure adolescents and provide an educational opportunity.

“It’s an after-school program and they work with Waco ISD and kids get transportation over and they have a lot of programming they do to help with more basic needs as well. They provide laundry services, and showers and a healthy nutritious meal every night,” Schnitker said.

Through this program, Schnitker hopes to help enhance the effectiveness of what the Cove can provide these young adults.

“The research shows us that both sides happen and sometimes the research can surprise us, which is why we need to actually study it and not just assume it’s all good or it’s all bad. We need to actually understand what works in real people’s lives.”

## BAYLOR DAILY CRIME LOG Sep. 3 - Sep. 5

This list is mandated by the Clery Act and is a compilation of all crimes reported to Baylor authorities in specific categories named in federal guidelines. Such reports are investigated but not all confirmed.

### Offenses: Criminal Mischief

Date: 09/05/2019  
Location: Penland Hall  
Disposition: Suspended

### Offenses: EPRA- Theft

Date: 09/04/2019  
Location: 1600 block of S 5th St.  
Disposition: Handled by Waco Police Department

### Offenses: EPRA- Attempted Burglary of a Motor Vehicle

Date: 09/04/2019  
Location: S 4th and Lasalle  
Disposition: Handled by Waco Police Department

### Offenses: Harassment

Date: 09/03/2019  
Location: Baylor Police Department  
Disposition: Active

### Offenses: CSA- Stalking (Reported to Title IX Office)

Date: 09/03/2019  
Location: Brooks College  
Disposition: Being Handled by Title IX Office

### Offenses: CSA- Harassment (Reported to TIX)

Date: 09/03/2019  
Location: Unknown Location on Campus  
Disposition: Being Handled by Title IX Office

### Offenses: EPRA- Burglary of Motor Vehicle

Date: 09/03/2019  
Location: 1900 block of S 5th St  
Disposition: Handled by Waco Police Department

### Offenses: Assist Other Agency- Warrant Arrest

Date: 09/03/2019  
Location: 600 block of Dutton Ave.  
Disposition: Cleared by Arrest




## ARREST LOG

Sep. 3 - Sep.4

Provided by the Baylor Police Department

Arrest Date: 09/03/2019  
Case #: 19-0628  
Name: HEDRICK, JEREMY TAYLOR  
Disposition: Released to Jail  
Officer: PERRY, MARSHAL  
Sex: M  
Race:W  
Booking #: 190900125  
Stat Code: Booked  
Ethnicity: N

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**Kick-off week**  
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Active attack introductory and training videos  
Sic'em for Safety news release

**Emergency Management/ Global Preparedness**  
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How Baylor communicates in emergencies  
How DPS keeps faculty, students safe abroad

**BUPD & Technical Security**  
Sept. 16-20  
The role technology plays in campus safety (card access readers, surveillance cameras)  
BUPD's innovation (IACLEA, dispatch upgrades, police body cameras)

**Parking & Transportation/ I-35 Construction**  
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I-35: Be Safe. Be Seen  
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# Sometimes truth is scarier than fiction

**MADALYN WATSON**  
Print Managing Editor

Did your grade school history teacher sound a bit like white noise or the adults in Charlie Brown’s world? Or are you perhaps studying some extremely specific era of history?

Whichever part of the spectrum you fall on, these four history podcasts will give you a unique perspective on some prominent historical events and figures in history.

From history podcasts that evoke a world you have only viewed through a television screen to others that make you laugh so hard you will forget you are scared, these podcasts will keep your mind stimulated.

**“Behind the Bastards”**

With his experience as a war zone reporter, the author of “A (Brief) History of Vice: How Bad Behavior Built Civilization” and an editor for the online comedy website Cracked, Robert Evans has become a detailed and talented storyteller. So it was no surprise when Evans moved on to podcasts as a new storytelling medium.

Working with Stuff Media (“HowStuffWorks”), one of the world’s leading for-profit publisher of podcasts, Evans created “Behind the Bastards” early in 2018. Each episode, Evans shines light on the dirty details of the lives of the most evil people in history, alongside some regular guest stars ranging from comedians to other podcasters.

“Behind the Bastards” covers some of the most well-known villains featured in textbooks, while other episodes focus on lesser-known figures in history, like Georgia Tann in “The Woman Who Invented Adoption (By Stealing Thousands of Babies).” On the other hand, some episodes discuss more modern terrors from YouTube to free speech grifters.

If Saddam Hussein’s career as an erotic novelist, the young adult novels that inspired Adolf Hitler and the contents of a hard drive recovered from Osama Bin Laden all sound interesting, you should slip your earbuds in and get lost with Evans’ voice in “Behind the Bastards.”

**“You Must Remember This”**

“Welcome to another episode of ‘You Must Remember This’ — the history podcast dedicated to exploring the secret and/or



Cole Tompkins | Multimedia Editor

forgotten stories of Hollywood’s forgotten century,” Karina Longworth says at the start of each episode in a sultry and alluring voice reminiscent of Marilyn Monroe.

The intriguing subject matter as well as Longworth’s voice give you goosebumps and keeps you on the edge of your seat between clips from her haunting soundtrack.

All of these elements together created one of the top film podcasts to date, with praise from Entertainment Weekly, New York Times and Elle Magazine. Celebrities like Chloë Sevigny and Gillian Jacobs have even shared their love for this old Hollywood podcast.

A former LA Weekly film writer, Longworth started “You Must Remember This” in April 2014 because she wanted to learn more about the hidden stories of Hollywood exactly the way she wanted to, without having to answer to anyone else.

As an audiophile herself, Longworth also wanted to create a podcast so there would be more options for her fellow podcast fans, according to an interview she had with Scott Porch. Episodes narrate the mysterious stories of celebs from Judy Garland, Frances Farmer and Marlon Brando and feature guest stars like comedian John Mulaney and actor Fred Savage.

Longworth considers the first episode, “The Hard Hollywood Life of Kim Novak,” lost on the Internet because she used a lot of copyrighted music, and the original audio file was corrupted. However, dedicated fans can find the forgotten episode somewhere, tucked away on the Internet.

After binging the entire library of this particular side of history behind the spotlight, audiences can read Longworth’s book, “Seduction: Sex, Lies and Stardom in Howard Hughes’s Hollywood” or listen to her 12-episode series, “You Must Remember Manson.”

**“Lore”**

As the winner of the iTunes “Best of 2015” and “Best of 2016” and winner of “Best History Podcast 2016” by the Academy of Podcasters, “Lore” must be included on this list. The podcast examines a different historical tale that allows viewers a peek of the darker, more twisted side of history in each episode.

Each episode title and description are enticingly vague, making listeners begin the story without a sense of what they are going to hear. By adding this extra element of mystery, fans are unable to cherry pick episodes that stand out to them, making the thrill of not knowing what is behind the door they choose even more delightful.

(However, I will advise interested parties to check out some of my favorite episodes, “Episode 107: Sight Unseen” and “Episode 93: A Place to Lay Your Head.”)

The man who does everything behind the award-winning history podcast, Aaron Mahnke, has also created two other podcasts: “Unobscured” and “Cabinet of Curiosities.”

The podcasts’ immense success also led to the creation of the American horror anthology television series.

Narrated and developed by Mahnke, alongside executive producers from both “The Walking Dead” and “The X-Files,” the TV show has two seasons that fans can only access through Amazon Prime.

Whatever medium audiences choose to enjoy first, they are sure to become enveloped in the dark, shocking world of “Lore.” Like the tagline of the show says, “Sometimes truth is more frightening than fiction.”

**“Timesuck”**

To finish this list up on a lighter note, let’s turn to comedian and creator of the history podcast “Timesuck,” Dan Cummins, for a few bursts of hysterical laughter.

As a stand-up comedian, Cummins’ personal anecdotes and commentary on the idiots that unfortunately populate Earth landed him spotlight appearances on “Conan” and “The Late, Late Show.” He also worked in reality TV and was a producer for several television shows before devising the concept for “Timesuck.”

His comedic, nonfiction podcast delves into the kind of subjects that he would get lost in on the Internet or that would suck him in and waste all his time. From historical events and mysteries to conspiracy theories and paranormal encounters, Cummins will talk about absolutely anything on his podcast, as long as it interests his fans.

Speaking of his fans, they call themselves the cult of the curious and his subscribers are called space lizards, a reference to one of the earliest episodes.

The entire podcast is filled to the brim with inside jokes and a cast of quirky characters, all played by Cummins, that help lighten the mood of episodes that explore some of the darker aspects of life. These characters include his own interpretation of the real Russian serial killer Andrei Chikatilo, the Butcher of Rostov, who pops into other episodes unannounced trying to change parts of history or revealing that he is the real mastermind behind certain events. If fans are worried they’ll forget some of the characters, he has character bios for each one on his website.

What are you doing still reading this? Go join the cult of the curious and check out all of these other fantastic history podcasts. Maybe you’ll even learn something while you have fun.

What to do in Waco

Friday

**Vendor Pop-Up at the Silos** | 9 a.m. – 6 p.m. | Magnolia Market | **FREE** | Magnolia will be hosting a small group of artisans and vendors from across the country on their Silos grounds. Sunshine and shopping!

**Lovely Pop-Ups** | Sept. 6 @ 10 a.m. – Sept. 14 @ 6 p.m. | Lovely Enterprises | Come see us for Waco Restaurant Week with Waffle Chic, Nightlight Donuts, etc.

**Restaurant Week Kick-Off Party** | 5 – 11 p.m. | Brotherwell Brewing | **FREE** | Live music and fresh tacos are the perfect way to kick off a week long celebration of Waco’s food/ beverage scene. Featuring a “print your own t shirt” station!

**Frosty Friday** | 5 – 7:30 p.m. | Dr Pepper Museum & Free Enterprise Institute | **FREE** | ‘50s themed and will include a barbershop quartet and multiple staff competitions including Soda Jerk Relay Race.

Saturday

**Vendor Pop-Up at the Silos** | 9 a.m. – 6 p.m. | Magnolia Market | **FREE** | Magnolia will be hosting a small group of artisans and vendors from across the country on their Silos grounds. Sunshine and shopping!

**Improv Comedy** | doors open at 7:30 p.m. | the Brazos Theatre | \$10.50 - \$12.50 | Monthly Improv Comedy Show—made up on the spot, based on your suggestions!

**Neighbor to Neighbor Fall Fair** | 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. | Affordable Outdoor of Waco | Food trucks, farmer’s market, food vendors and arts, crafters and workshops!

**Michael Hix’s I Got Soul Live at the Hippodrome** | 7 – 10 p.m. | Waco Hippodrome Theatre | Prices vary, check website |

**UT Game Watch: Longhorns vs. LSU** | 6:30 p.m. kickoff | 330 Austin Ave.

Sunday

**Lost in Waco: Street-Level Culture** | 8 – 10 p.m. | Revival Eastside Eatery | **FREE** | A meet-up and panel conversation hosted by Lost in Waco, Waco’s new independent arts and culture magazine.

**Lift Off Family Funday** | 1 – 4 p.m. | East Terrace House | \$10 per family | Make your very own kite, paper airlines and all things that fly.

**Eastside Market** | noon – 5 p.m. | Brotherwell Brewing | Vintage clothes, vendors, music, foodtrucks, graffiti, a car show and more!



# Local events for Wacoans and students

## Waco Restaurant Week Sept. 6-14

### SEPT. 6

**Kick-Off Party at Brotherwell Brewing** | 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.  
Live music and fresh tacos from Quetzal Co.

**Frosty Friday with Dr Pepper Museum** | 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.  
This event is '50s themed and will include a barbershop quartet and a Soda Jerk Relay Race.

### SEPT. 7

**The Glass Phoenix + Quetzal Co. Taco Popup** | 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

**The Waco Food Hub + Vendor Popup** | 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Join The Waco Food Hub and local vendors on Sept. 7 & 14

### SEPT. 8

**Lost in Waco + Revival Eastside Eatery: Street-Level Culture** | 8 - 10 p.m.  
Hosting a meet-up and panel discussion with local creatives and collectives.

### SEPT. 10

**Dr Pepper (Happy) Hour at Balcones** | 5 - 7 p.m.

### SEPT. 10-12

**From Idea To Table: Taking Your Restaurant Idea to Reality Workshop** | 9 - 10 a.m. hosted by StartUp Waco

*All menu items sold under the special Waco Restaurant Week menu will donate 10% to Caritas, a local charity that fights to end hunger and poverty in Waco.*

### SEPT. 12

**Dancing Bear Charcuterie Launch** | 4 - 10 p.m.  
Chef Bailey will present a board of cured meats, cheeses, pickles, jam and toast.

### SEPT. 13

**WayLimited Vintage Clothes + Quetzal Co. Taco Popup** | 3 - 7 p.m.

**UnSHAKEable Milkshakes presents Freaky Friday 13th** | 5 - 7 p.m.  
Join the milkshake party at Lovely Enterprises.

**Klassy Glass + Keep Waco Loud + Cultivate 7Twelve Community Dinner** | 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
Three-course meal and live entertainment. Tickets are \$75 per couple

### SEPT. 14

**From Bean To Brew with Apex Coffee Roasters** | 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
General admission \$15 per person

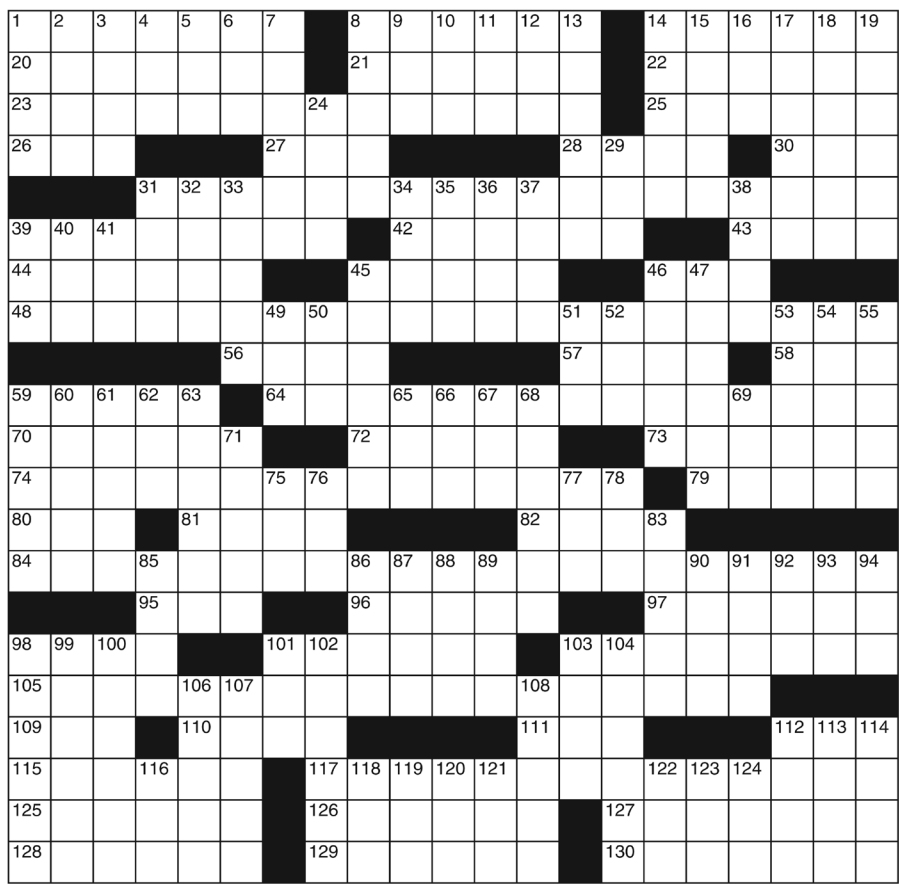
**Balcones Distilling BourbonFest** | 4-8pm. enjoy a tour of Balcones' distillery and live music. General admission pre-sale tickets are \$5.

For more specific times and locations, go to [wacorestaurantweek.com](http://wacorestaurantweek.com)

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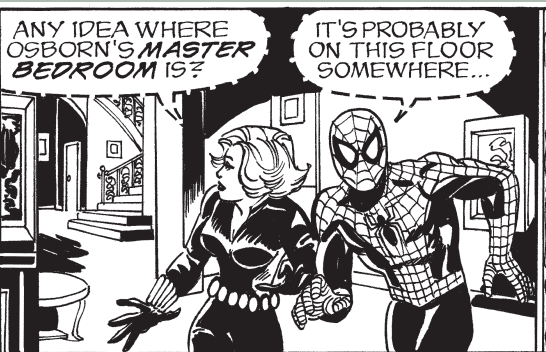
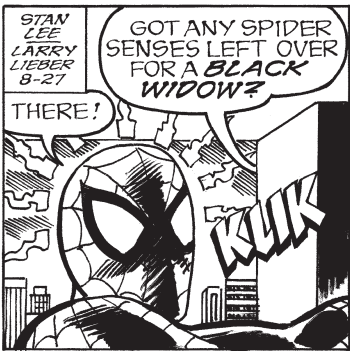


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## The Amazing Spiderman





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**BUILDING CHAMPIONS** Second-year head coach Brian Boland led his Bears to a Big 12 Tournament Championship title in the spring of 2019, followed by an appearance in the NCAA quarterfinals in Orlando, Fla. Boland took over the Baylor men's tennis program in May 2017 after earning four national championships at the University of Virginia in five years.

# Boland, Baylor tennis await freshman recruit's decision

**DJ RAMIREZ**  
Sports Editor

Baylor men's tennis head coach Brian Boland walked into the Hurd Tennis Center on Monday morning with a cup of coffee in his hand, despite the fact that it was Labor Day, after having returned from New York City.

The second-year head coach had spent the last week watching his top recruit compete in one of the biggest tournaments the sport of tennis has to offer: the US Open.

Eighteen-year-old Jenson Brooksby, who signed a letter of intent last December to play tennis for Baylor, made an impression worldwide when he became the only American to qualify for the men's singles main draw followed by a four-set victory over ATP veteran Tomas Berdych in the first round.

tennis.

As Brooksby took the stage once again, the world was watching. His future teammates at Baylor were watching. And so was his future coach.

In the eyes of Boland, Brooksby is the perfect addition to an already talented squad.

"I mean Jenson, in the amount of time that I've spent with him, and certainly I've spent a great deal of time watching him and being around him lately, he fits in perfectly," Boland said. "He's an incredible young man, really likeable, a natural leader, somebody that has the discipline that we want to build this program around. For his age, he's way beyond his years in terms of his professionalism and the way that he treats

decision, noting that the incoming freshman understands what the collegiate game is about.

"He loves the concept of team. He wants to be part of a team and he understands the pressures that come with that," Boland said. "So he'll come in with a little bit of a target on his back. But the great thing about Jenson is he embraces that. He wants that pressure."

And the team is excited for Brooksby to join as well, according to senior Constantin

Frantzen.

"He would bring a lot of potential, I would say, in the team. I mean he played an unbelievable tournament at the Open and it's just impressive how he did that," Frantzen said. "He got a lot of respect, not just from me but from all of the teammates and the coaches [...] I think he would bring a lot of competitiveness to our team."

Whether or not Brooksby becomes a Bear come January would not change the team's

ultimate goal of reaching the national tournament at the end of the spring.

In his first year at Baylor, Boland led the Bears to a Big 12 championship title and an appearance in the NCAA quarterfinals. After winning four championships in five years with the University of Virginia, the head coach is excited to grow the Baylor men's program in not just becoming champions on the court, but "champions for life."

"I think this is what I believe

I was meant to do," Boland said. "You know, I always say to the guys that we all have to have a greater purpose and for me it's to make the world a better place through tennis. And it sounds a little cliché or something that isn't, but it's really meaningful to me and I think we have a chance to impact young men to go out to be incredible leaders in the world, in their communities, in their families."

“

He got a lot of respect, not just from me, but from all the teammates and coaches. I mean he would make our team way more competitive.

**CONSTANTIN FRANTZEN |**  
**AUGSBURG, GERMANY SENIOR**

The buzz around Brooksby only grew as he entered the second round against No. 17 Nikoloz Basilashvili last Thursday. After his first-round win, the California native had been offered a prize of \$163,000, and if he were to defeat his opponent on Thursday, he would have added much more.

Taking the prize money, however, meant forfeiting his scholarship to Baylor and saying goodbye to college

others and the way that he competes. I mean, he's one of the best competitors that I've seen at that age in many years."

While Brooksby was knocked out of the Grand Slam by Basilashvili in an intense four-set match, the question of whether he will decide to play collegiate tennis after his performance in the Open is still up in the air.

Boland, however, is not really worried about the uncertainty of Brooksby's



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**FACE OF VICTORY** Jenson Brooksby, of the United States, returns a shot to Tomas Berdych, of the Czech Republic, during the first round of the US Open tennis tournament Aug. 26, 2019, in New York.



# BU hopes to give UTSA a road-run for its money

**AHFAAZ MERCHANT**  
Sports Writer

Baylor football prepares to face the University of Texas at San Antonio Roadrunners at home on Saturday by looking to build off a successful 56-17 opening victory over Stephen F. Austin last weekend.

This is the third time the Bears will face the Roadrunners in the past three years, dropping the first matchup 17-10 at McLane Stadium in 2017, but defeating UTSA 37-20 in the Alamodome last season.

With the heat forecast to be over 100 degrees, head coach Matt Rhule will have to take some precautions to ensure the safety of his players and staff.

“We practice in the afternoon most days,” Rhule said. “We make sure the guys hydrate and do a good job of having the things on the sidelines, but at the end of the day, the game comes down to blocking and tackling.”

The Roadrunners are coming off a 35-7 win over the University of Incarnate World Cardinals.

Some UTSA players set to challenge the Bears include sophomore quarterback Jon

Copeland, who threw for 181 yards, completed 15 out of 31 passes and had one touchdown. The Roadrunners’ frequent utilization of their tight ends will present a challenge to the Bears’ defense.

“They present some unique challenges. I talked about the quarterback — so going back and studying them some more. They use two tight ends a lot,” Rhule said. “At the end of the day they’re a tough, physical football team, so we are prepared. It’s going to be four-quarter game.”

The Bears also have some breakout players who showed their toughness on Saturday against the Lumberjacks. The main player was quarterback Charlie Brewer, who had 199 passing yards, a 68% completion rate and three touchdowns.

Junior running back Tresten Ebner was also a key player with 32 yards and two touchdowns. Only carrying the ball twice, Ebner scored on both attempts.

Sophomore receiver R.J. Sneed stepped up on Saturday as well. Sneed recorded 57 yards on five receptions, scoring two touchdowns.

Baylor will take on the UTSA Roadrunners 3:30 p.m. Saturday at McLane Stadium.



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**INTO THE RUSH NOW** Junior running back Tresten Ebner looks for a lane while rushing during the first quarter of the Baylor vs. SFA game Saturday that ended in a 57-16 blowout victory for the Bears.



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**PASS THE POWER** Junior quarterback Charlie Brewer looks for a receiver to contribute to his game total of 199 passing yards during Saturday's victory against UTSA.

# Baylor golf to take on Gopher Invitational

**MATTHEW SODERBERG**  
Contributor

On Sunday, Baylor golf tees off for the first time this year. The Bears travel to the Gopher Invitational for their first tournament of the season.

The Bears made it a point to keep the momentum from the team's success this past summer.

“I think every single one of us is going to build on our summers we had,” co-captain Colin Kober said. “It’s definitely a big boost in confidence knowing that everyone on the team is playing good.”

Co-captain Cooper Dossey won the Pinehurst North & South Amateur in June. Dossey began the tournament ranked No. 8 and finished the week with his first major amateur victory.

Regarding his success over the summer, Dossey said it was important for his confidence heading into this season.

“I kind of lost confidence in myself,” Dossey said, referring to his surgery last November. “I didn’t have my best season last year, and I tried to play a lot of golf this summer just to kind of help me regain that confidence, and to have that win early on in the summer was really big for me.”

Baylor men’s coach Mike McGraw

emphasized carrying that momentum from this summer.

“I don’t think maybe four or five teams in the country had a more impressive-type summer,” McGraw said. “If you can turn that into a good college golf season, we’ve got something.”

Baylor is looking to get off to a better start this year after a slow one last season where they finished 13th out of 14 at the Fighting Illini Invitational. According to Dossey, the Bears are focused on setting the tone for the year right away.

“That’s our main focus right now,” Dossey said. “I think we want to start faster.”

Kober echoed that sentiment.

“I think we want to win a couple times this fall,” Kober said. “That’s a big thing.”

The challenge is upcoming. According to McGraw, the Bears are looking at one of the hardest schedules in the country.

Along with Baylor, Windsong Farm GC will have a second Big 12 school taking on the greens in Oklahoma University, which McGraw praised.

“They’re a very good team — well-coached,” McGraw said. “This tournament is a really solid field. It’s got some great teams.”

Along with Kober and Dossey, Travis McNroe and freshman Johnny Keefer will be competing at the invitational Sunday and Monday at Windsong Farm GC in Independence, Minn.



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**HE'S ON TRACK** Austin senior Cooper Dossey tracks his ball after taking a swing during a spring 2017 play.

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**MIKE MCGRAW |**  
**HEAD COACH**

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