Lego connects life, education for Baylor professor’s family

DAVID GARZA
Reporter

Imagine having to sort through and organize thousands of Lego bricks that stand higher than your 8-year-old boy, with each box containing over 4,000 elements. That’s exactly the undertaking that the Baylor philosophy professor Dr. Pete Younger and his family have undertaken in order to continue their business of Lego-themed creations.

Younger is a father of three and has been working on his doctoral degree. As a result, he has been spending more time working on his dissertation. “We weren’t trying to make any money, nor were we trying to do it for profit,” Younger said. “The joy was in the process that you’re putting on yourself.”

This is when Younger & Sons LLC was formed. Younger said that he has shipped Lego products to six countries, in the hopes of one day doing business on a larger scale.

“Younger said that he has shipped Lego products to six countries, in the hopes of one day doing business on a larger scale. However, as he works on his dissertation, he is finding that this business is not as profitable as he had hoped.

“One of the main reasons for starting this business was to provide a fun and educational experience for children,” Younger said. “But we have found that the costs associated with running a business are much higher than we expected.”

Despite these challenges, Younger is determined to continue pursuing his passion for creating Lego-themed creations. “I plan on continuing this business even if it means doing it on a smaller scale,” Younger said. “I believe that there is a market for these types of products and I am confident that we can continue to grow.”

Younger & Sons LLC was formed in 2014 when he was working on his dissertation. He believes much of the success of the business is tied to construction. “It’s very much a necessity even at this point,” Younger said. “With the construction… making it a little bit harder for students to come this fall we see a rising trend as it starts to get busier with students coming back into town, ”

For more information about Younger & Sons LLC, including how you can order their products, please visit their website at YoungerAndSonsLLC.com.

For students, club formation can be long, exhausting process

MERIDITH HOWARD
Staff Writer

Many students know they have the ability to start a club at Baylor based on their interests, but the process of chartering those organizations is far from obvious.

Younger also said that there are two major obstacles that students must overcome when trying to start a club. "One is the process of getting approval from the Administration, and the other is the time commitment," Younger said. "It's not a huge barrier but it could be the constriction... making it a little bit harder for students to come this fall... too far for some.

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For students, club formation can be long, exhausting process...
Ben Shapiro, a prominent conservative political commentator and editor-in-chief of The Daily Wire, will be guest speaking at Baylor on Tuesday, Nov. 19. One of Shapiro’s supporters, Mal Wald, spoke on Baylor’s campus last semester. His speech opposing gay marriage prompted peaceful protests and a petition with over 2,000 signatures in opposition to Wald’s invitation to campus.

Baylor’s University Police Department (BUPD) has taken away their nighttime escort system, which has shocked and upset. This had been my way back to my apartment.

I was able to dial BUPD, state my location and be picked up by an officer upon hearing the reasoning for why BUPD has taken away their nighttime escort system, which has shocked and upset. This had been my way back to my apartment off campus. Instead of a call line, an escort system was in place. People who felt the same way. However, relying on the BU Campus Guardian app or the parking garage at night, is unsafe. Relying on BUPD has taken away their nighttime escort system, which has shocked and upset. This had been my way back to my apartment.

It is expected that students will not participate in advocacy groups which Baylor students. Instead of a call line, an escort system was in place. People who felt the same way. However, relying on the BU Campus Guardian app or the parking garage at night, is unsafe. Relying on BUPD has taken away their nighttime escort system, which has shocked and upset. This had been my way back to my apartment.

When I found out that the escort system was no longer available, I was shocked and upset. This had been one of the best methods for getting home safely. Additionally, walking back to a parked car, often on the second story of a parking garage at night, is unsafe. Relying on BUPD, an escort system was in place. People who felt the same way. However, relying on the BU Campus Guardian app or the parking garage at night, is unsafe. Relying on BUPD has taken away their nighttime escort system, which has shocked and upset. This had been my way back to my apartment.

Solutions for students feeling unsafe.

Meet the Staff

General Questions: Lariat@baylor.edu

Sports and Arts: LariatSports@baylor.edu

Advertising inquires: Lariat_Ads@baylor.edu

Opinion

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader responses through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Student Government, the student body or the Student Publications Board.

Editorials, Columns & Letters

Editorials express the opinions of the Lariat Editorial Board. Lariat letters and op-eds are the opinions of an individual and the Baylor Lariat.

Lariat Letters

To submit a Lariat letter, email Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu. Letters should be a maximum of 250 words. The Lariat reserves the right to edit for brevity and clarity.

Contact Us
Connect and a consultant will reach out to them to make an appointment. 

I’m thinking that we closed some stores in the spring of 2018. An organization is not registered every year, but it’s been in the books longer, so after the last activity, the chartering process begins. “By now, it was a lot clearer than it is first. A lot of other people that are chartering other organizations because we had some kind of guidelines to go by and since we had been chartering previously, we just had to go through a re-chartering process,” Coit continued. Coit said that in the re-chartering process, especially considering the risk-management process, it was important to educate the organization about their grade in the class. “Younger really wants [to] bond with students and he really takes pride in his subject, which makes it a little more interesting,” Tobey said. Younger appreciating having a job that allows him to work and educate his children at home. “I love working with my kids and them to educate them to make an appointment.”

The process is draining in a way because you’re hoping to hear back on whether or not all of the information that you sent to Student Activities is good, and how the process of re-chartering is going. It gets you kind of anxious,” Costanza said. “I know the next that got to me is that I was just tired and didn’t know if it was worth going through Student Activities to get a dive group together. I got very lucky that the dive leaders I had in the spring of 2018 were there to help me through the process.”

Despite paperwork and safety hurdles, Costanza’s group is growing. She said DIVE had 30 members attend one of its recent meetings. Flower Mound sophomore Hannah Yanowitch is currently in the process of chartering a Baylor chapter of the national organization To Write Love on Her Arms (TWLOHA).”

“TWLOHA is a student-led nonprofit dedicated to helping people and helping to people struggling with mental illness,” Yanowitch said.

Yanowitch hopes to complete the chartering process by spring 2019, and she’s already had 60 people informally sign up with intent to remain. “The last time I made it real clear that I should do something with TWLOHA, or mental health,” Yanowitch said. “If it has been great—it’s definitely a lot of steps involved, but it has been really good process. Everybody is student organizations has been super helpful.”

More information about chartering clubs can be found on Baylor’s website.

The Younger family uses LEGO to educate their boys. “It has been kind of good, because the is turning customers away. Financially, the construction of her store is in good shape. “It’s not terrible, it’s a lot more than that, but it is a real problem. “We’re up from last year by $2,000 to $3,000, and we’re all open against the cluster of conservative speakers are not the reason for their concern, it’s the fact that Baylor has not featured an equal debate for differing viewpoints. “We are not opposed to their coming to campus, we just want Baylor leadership would acknowledge its marginalization of LGBTQ+ students and recognize their presence on campus,” Benton said. “It is disappointing to see that LGBTQ+ students are still prevented from hosting events and forming campus organizations.”

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Yanowitch says the Undergraduate Student Government has been super helpful. “As a person that identifies as LGBTQ+, the announcement of an LGBTQ+ students last fall was disappointing,” Benton said. “I am disappointed to see that LGBTQ+ students are still prevented from hosting events and forming campus organizations.”

Benton’s visit to Baylor is planned for Nov. 22. The group’s members say that those appearances from conservative speakers are not the reason for their concern, it’s the fact that Baylor has not featured an equal debate for differing viewpoints. “We are not opposed to their coming to campus, we just want Baylor leadership would acknowledge its marginalization of LGBTQ+ students and recognize their presence on campus,” Benton said. “It is disappointing to see that LGBTQ+ students are still prevented from hosting events and forming campus organizations.”

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Judge reinstates nationwide halt on Trump asylum policy

KJ BURKLEY Reporter

World-renowned violinist Dr. Molly Gebrian and pianist, composer and Lucerne Label founder Janet Holt went on tour around the U.S. with their project "Trios for Two." They performed a recital held in Houston and a masterclass at North Central College in Naperville, Illinois.

Gebrian has performed nearly 150 concerts in 8 countries, spanning three continents. She holds a PhD in Neuroscience and her research focuses on how the brain learns music, which led her to start this collaboration research project with scientists on this topic. Gebrian explained that it is important for students to know how their brains learn and to use these methods for better practice.

"The goal of this project is to give students the opportunity to learn about how different disciplines can work together," said Gebrian. "In music practice, the goal is to master a piece of music, but in the brain sciences, the goal is to understand how the brain works, and more specifically, how their brain works."

"The collaboration between Gebrian and Holt is an instrumentalist, the research applies to anyone who wants to learn a new instrument. This is an opportunity for the students to see the real-life application of their research," said Holt.

"It’s really cool that she could combine her expertise with the research, not just instrument," Avelar said. "In order to practice more efficiently, we need to understand how our brain works when we practice our instruments."

"It was an honor to perform with Dr. Gebrian and Janet Holt to help spread the word about the importance of learning brain research and how students can use it to their advantage," said student organizer Esha Ray. "It was a great opportunity to share our passion for music and science with others."

Gebrian and Holt have performed "Trios for Two" in various cities, including Houston, Los Angeles, and New York City. They are planning to perform in more cities in the future.

"I feel that Kaffeestunde strengthens the relationships between the students and their classmates and allows students to converse in German. They do a really good job at bringing the German culture to their home country because they feel that the German culture has a lot to offer," Toles said.

"Many of the German students who came to Baylor did so because they wanted to learn the language and improve their fluency," Holt said. "But it’s also important to understand how the German culture has a lot to offer. Many of the German groups that came to Baylor did so because they wanted to learn the language and improve their fluency, but it’s also important to understand how the German culture has a lot to offer."
**MALADYN WATSON**
*Managing Editor*

When Post Malone released his third studio album, “Hollywood’s Bleeding,” on Sept. 6, he paved the way for a new era of musical exploration. The album features a mix of trap, rock, and pop, with a focus on storytelling and emotional depth.

Post Malone is known for his unique sound, which blends elements of trap, rock, and pop. His music is characterized by his soulful vocals and his ability to craft catchy hooks. “Hollywood’s Bleeding” is no exception, with its blend of catchy melodies and introspective lyrics.

One of the standout tracks on the album is “Circles,” which features Post Malone rapping about his struggle with depression. The song is a powerful reminder of the importance of mental health and the impact that music can have on our well-being.

The album also includes collaborations with a number of other artists, including Swae Lee, 21 Savage, and Travis Scott. These collaborations add to the album’s diversity and showcase Post Malone’s ability to work with a variety of artists.

Post Malone’s success is not just limited to the music industry. He has also become a cultural icon, with his signature style and his contributions to the evolving emo culture.

**BEN COLEMAN**
*Contributor*

After nearly a year and a half since the release of the infectious and chart-topping hit song, “Sunflower” featuring Swae Lee, Post Malone has dropped his new album, “Hollywood’s Bleeding.”

The album features a mix of trap, rock, and pop, with a focus on storytelling and emotional depth. Post Malone is known for his unique sound, which blends elements of trap, rock, and pop. His music is characterized by his soulful vocals and his ability to craft catchy hooks. “Hollywood’s Bleeding” is no exception, with its blend of catchy melodies and introspective lyrics.

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It takes a lot of words on cheap paper to be something meaningful, but sometimes paper speaks for itself.

**SHOA ROHARSKI**
CO-OWNER OF JANUARY LETTERPRESS

Michelle from the brand on line of work and know from the start that she didn't want to do a desk job. Last summer, their friends in Kansas City had a printing press they were trying to sell. Before they knew it, the couple had a 1957 letterpress in Franklin Avenue garage. Before long, the idea of having a physical place to sell and interact with customers formed. They signed the lease on Franklin Avenue storefront in January.

“Downtown—it was just obvious for us. Downtown is really growing, and we like the historical beauty of the buildings down here,” Michelle said.

The store specializes in letterpress stationery. Letterpress is a type of printing that has been around for centuries. The machines, using ink, transfer letter onto the paper, which can be embossed or debossed. Embossing is raised lettering, while debossing is indented, which is what January Letterpress specializes in. The art of letterpress printing went out when digital printing came into play in the ’90s.

“Still of a sudden, people thought, ‘Wow, this digital printing is awesome. We don’t care for letterpress anymore.’ But now there’s this movement to bring it back to the basics.”

**COUPLE GOALS**

January and John, owners of January Letterpress, have been married for five years. John is a religious studies major with an art minor and John majored in public relations. During their time at Baylor, Michelle started creating cards on the floor of her dorm while John helped print them so she could sell them at her booth in Fresh Village. After graduating, they both moved to Chicago, but quickly learned that it wasn’t the best place for them. They moved back to Waco.

“January—she just does it because she loves it,” John said. “As for the future, the couple said that neither of them has a huge vision, but that they are people into their store, they started to imagine more. Whether they are starting wholesale or creating their own cards to sell to other businesses, it’s still about the customer.”

“We think about that big goal that we have to do a couple events in the space to put other people from this community on,” Michelle said. “We’re only marketing on Instagram, so there’s this whole other demographic we haven’t reached out to yet.”

“We want to be that quality over quantity product,” John said. “Our worlds revolve through Waco. We feel that it’s being lost in this new digital age. We’ve only been marketing on Instagram, so there’s this whole other demographic we haven’t reached out to yet.”

“January” Letterpress, the couple’s passion has brought a unique idea to Downtown Waco.

“We take a lot of words on cheap paper to be somehow meaningful, but sometimes paper speaks for itself,” John said. “January” Letterpress is located at 700 Franklin Ave. Unit A. They are open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

“January’s charming performance of the awkward teenage drug dealer was what the attention from other aspects of the film.”

Chalamet was nominated for best actor at the Academy Awards for his role as Elio, and the film was also nominated for best picture in 2018. In addition to critical praise and awards, the film starred Chalamet’s screen chemistry with an extremely talented young actor in an indie feel heartthrob.

So basically, what I’m saying is that you need to binge watch all these films if you haven’t seen them yet because you are really missing out on a beautiful and talented young actor.
ALL THE BEARS DO IS WIN! >> Relive Baylor’s weekend victories by checking out the BaylorLariat.com

Day was hot, Bears were hotter

JESSIKA HARKAY
Sports Writer

Ninety-nine degrees, clear blue skies and a blazing sun made Saturday’s 63-14 victory over UTSA was the hottest game ever at McLane Stadium. And what seemed to be melting fans in the stadium was only intensified on the turf, as the rubber brought the temperature to 181 degrees on the field.

To some players this wasn’t the worst game they played in, though. Junior offensive lineman Sam Tecklenburg said that his Texas roots made it “nothing new,” and senior linebacker Clay Johnston reminisced back to his freshman year for the hottest game.

“It was pretty hot out there,” Johnston said. “But the hottest game I ever played in was the first year with Coach [Matt] Rhule when we played at Duke. I was about to call a timeout, which was pretty out of character, but I just wasn’t used to it.”

Other players weren’t so lucky with handling the heat, as junior quarterback Charlie Brewer told head coach Matt Rhule that his feet were burning by halftime.

“He just had discomfort, a burning sensation in his feet,” Rhule said. “I kind of got it as we were leaving the locker room and got outside. I saw we were up 35-0. [Charlie] said, ‘I’m playing,’ so I went out there and I said, ‘No, you’re not.’ At that point I won.”

The temperature, without any other factors, rose to 101 during the game and Rhule was proud of the way his team overall managed it.

“There wasn’t a time during the game where I felt like, hey, we can’t play this guy right now because he’s overheated,” Tecklenburg said. “I was pleased with our ability to handle the heat. It was certainly discomfort — it wasn’t89 uncomfortable, we’re not here to be comfortable, we’re here to play, and we appreciate the opportunity to play.”

Although the head coach didn’t substitute players due to the heat, the second-half saw many second and third-string players on the field. Redshirt freshman quarterback Gerry Bohanon took over for Brewer to open the third, and other players, including Tecklenburg and Brian Taylor and sophomore defensive tackle Cole Mancini were able to gain more experience in a collegiate game.

Johnston, who gained his third career sack against UTSA, expressed his excitement to watch his younger teammates develop with their time on the field.

“I’m pretty encouraged with how the ones are doing and the guys that come in and help with the ones in reserve,” Johnston said. “I’m sure we’ll continue to grow with guys. We prided, no matter who you are, one, two, three, or four, you get in and we all play at the same standard as a one. I guess it’s going to need them later in the season.”

Tecklenburg, who served as a team captain in the matchup, agreed, emphasizing the importance of experience, opportunity and growth.

“To get in a game is invaluable experience,” Tecklenburg said. “I kind of got it as we were leaving the locker room and got outside. I saw we were up 35-0. I thought, ‘I’m playing,’ so I went out there and said, ‘No, you’re not.’ So finally I won.”

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On the sidelines: the unknown faces of athletics

The Big 12 is a few years ago really made a push to clean up the sideline. Morris said: ‘They told us to not have people that unless they had a working capacity. So the people who are all definitely working to do their jobs the best they can’. Morris explained that equipment managers, athletic trainers, and athletic performance staff all work as part of the team. Their jobs include making sure uniforms are fit for the players and keeping them hydrated and refreshed, and even work on the strength and conditioning of football players during the offseason and on gameday.

‘Team doctors from Southwest Sports Medicine and Orthopedics are present also,’ Morris said: ‘They have a team that pop up if they need to evaluate someone during a game. They may not need to bring an athlete to the locker room or the hospital, they can just do it right there and hopefully fit whatever needs to be done so they can get back out on the field.’

In addition to medical and athletic staff, media coverage has a good presence on the sidelines. Photographers, parabolic microphones for radio broadcasting and field reporters gather media to present before, during and after the game.

‘Hearing these different groups present during the game is important for game success, and football is not the only sport that has this luxury. Telescopes that take the hard-core fan just as much attention to stay healthy and covered. It’s what Seattle sophomores Kendall Kauzlarich, who works with the women’s basketball team as an athletic medicine student worker, explains: ‘We’re there for them when they need water during drills.’

‘Our job is to watch the game and make sure we don’t get distracted, you’re going to miss something on the field.’

Know that has this luxury. Teams that take the hard-court also need as much attention and care to those different levels. For Morris, the job can be difficult sometimes, but it’s a challenge every game to watch the field at all times. If you get distracted, you’re going to miss something on the field.’

‘It’s a challenge every game to watch the field at all times. If you get distracted, you’re going to miss something on the field.’

‘It’s an enjoyable experience. But you just learn to focus on what you are doing. And that’s my job — to watch the game and relay what’s going on over the airwaves. It’s a great job and it’s challenging, but I love it.’

Cross Country @ Texas A&M

Friday
College Station

Volleyball vs Tennesse 1 p.m. Saturday
Ferril Center

Volleyball ranked No. 5 after fifth straight win

JESSIKA HARKAY

No. 5 Baylor volleyball jumps 12 spots in the rankings and stays perfect on the season after sweeping No. 7 Marquette Saturday afternoon. With five consecutive wins, the Bears victory marked the program’s first ever back-to-back road victories.

The matchup marked a season-high .385 hitting percentage and nearly 20 kills, the Bears closed the match in three sets, taking the third 25-18.

In the second set the Golden Eagles fought back, keeping it close 23-22 before the Bears took a timeout and were able to block their way back on top. Although struggling a bit in the second set, McGuyre ‘really loved’ how the team started the match, noting that ‘that’s great tone and showed good maturity.

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