If I say that a man is a man and a woman is a woman, this is obviously deeply controversial because the entire society has fallen down and hit its head.

BEN SHAPIRO | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE DAILY WIRE
Stream smarter, not harder

Video streaming services are at an all-time high. Cable has transitioned into Netflix, which has transitioned into adding one, two, three or maybe even more new subscription-based services. Although options can be nice to have, what some have dubbed the “streaming war” can make it difficult for consumers to know which purchase is worth it and which isn’t.

The overall idea of streaming services is great, but it’s a small monthly fee that we have access to a wide variety of content that would have been unaffordable for a large amount of people individually. Although investing in these services can be cost-effective according to every streaming service can quickly add up if we aren’t careful. We need to think before we stream.

As time moves forward, a variety of options are joining the competition and are working to claim popular shows or attract premium subscribers—along with Netflix, there’s also Disney+, Amazon Prime Video, Hulu, HBO Max, NBC Peacock, CBS All Access, Apple TV+ and potentially more in the future.

It’s important to look into what shows each platform will be acquiring and decide whether a full subscription purchase is worth it. For example, NBC Peacock will likely acquire The Office for its new platform, which is the only show on the service that you are interested in. It’s probably not worth the monthly purchase.

Now that streaming services on the rise, existing shows are being acquired by new platforms, and each service is working to produce its own original content. Before deciding on a premium service, check its projected shows going into 2020 and even 2022 to make an informed decision.

Thinking before streaming is also important because paying a monthly fee can make the cost stream seem incurably low. Although this is true for the amount of content one can receive, the cost prices quickly add up when purchasing multiple services. Deselecting your favorite shows can save you a bit of hand. Paying $6.99 a month for a service is reasonable, but doing this for four services totals spending close to $30 a month, which can be a big difference in your wallet. It is important to take a look at your budget, decide on what you value and to use that as a peacemaker for which services you enjoy best.

Additionally, services are offering bundle packages for a slightly higher amount, which can seem like a good deal. Although it is one truth, a bundle service such as it does bundle packages will just be additional money wasted that needs to be considered. If you know you would get use out of Disney+ and Hulu, then spending close to $15 for all as opposed to around $7 each makes sense, but only making the purchase because it’s a bundle is something that needs to be considered.

Finally, streaming is great, but overall, stream smarter to get the most out of your money and to be able to access a variety of content for a small monthly fee. However, with the rise of new platforms, give thought to which services are worth the money and which you would actually use on a regular basis. Don’t stream mindlessly.

Hannah Holckby | Cartoonist

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Lariat Letter

Native American Heritage Month needs recognition

Over the past weeks, Multicultural Affairs has commemorated Hispanic Heritage Month and Asian & Pacific American Heritage Month, but I am wondering why they have not done anything for Native American Heritage Month in November. Because there is no student organization for Native Americans, those who identify with that ethnicity have nowhere to express themselves and no one to encourage campus wide events like presentations or promotions. If nothing is being done or is even acknowledged the existence of Native American Heritage Month, it reinforces the notion that there are no more Indians in the United States or that they are such a small minority confined to isolated reservations that they are insignificant and unworthy of attention. This is far from the truth. Native American culture has been experiencing a dramatic resurgence across the country, and many people associate in some way with this ethnicity. All it would take is a few small efforts to recognize this vital and vibrant culture, and that would surely help make all Native people feel welcome at Baylor and make them feel like they are a part of the community. Perhaps next year?
First Honduran returned to Guatemala under U.S. asylum accord

SONIA PEREZ
Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — The United States has begun capturing Honduran migrants on its border with Guatemala and in this case, the unnamed Honduran man changed his mind.

Guatemala’s Foreign Ministry said Thursday that the Honduran man had reached the U.S. border at El Paso, Texas, but was sent to Guatemala on Thursday.

Guatemalan Interior Minister Enrique Degenhart said migrants are asked what they want to do when they are sent back to their home countries. Degenhart told reporters that more flights with returned asylum seekers are expected next week.

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**QUICK QUESTIONS**

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**NEWS**

BENEFIT from Page 1

COOK-FREE COFFEE: Jasmine Lawhorne holds a Common Grounds drink with a sleeve promoting Chi O Chili Cook-Off and ATD Ball Races. Both would help support philanthropies.

Former President Barack Obama warned Democrats Monday against adopting “purity tests” in the primary season, saying any adversity the candidates could face should be embraced, not avoided. Obama spoke about 1:30 p.m. during a question-and-answer session with Democratic National Committee Chairman Tom Perez in Los Altos Hills, Calif. Obama said the event came a day after the DNC’s presidential primary in Alabama and the “Uptown” field continued to expand, with the expected entry of former New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg on the coming stages.

Until recently, Obama largely refrained from offering publicly on the Democratic contest, but his move from the sidelines comes at a moment of deep uncertainty for the party. Many are jobs about the uncereness of his former Democratic vice president Joe Biden’s ascendance. The event will have some changes this year. All of the funds raised will be distributed to Make-A-Wish and CoHope to the best of our abilities,” Koy said. “The event will have a main goal is to benefit both philanthropies equally to these philanthropies, and we are so excited to be able to support them and benefit as many children as possible,” Koy said. “It is such a blessing to support such wonderful organizations in such a fun way. Chili Cook-Off and Ball Races is such a unique event—it is my favorite night of the year. It has been a hit year in and a blast every year.”

The fundraiser Thursday, November 22, 2019...

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Established and Company started out as a nothing more than a brainstorm, Gardner said. Sarah Gardner, Austin resident, Baylor University alumna and co-founder of Established and Company, graduated with a degree in entrepreneurship and marketing and a merchandising minor. She said her background gave her the tools and strengths to make a class project into a fully-functioning business, she said.

“The company is all about fashion with university apparel,” Gardner said. “The willingness of [Baylor] to go with [us]—to self-serve apparel and give us a chance—that’s what made the business what it is today.”

Established and Company began with just a few ambassadors, Gardner said.

James Yu, Calhoun sophomore, said he interned at Established and Company for its first campus director this semester. As a campus director, Yu is responsible for overseeing ambassadors, as well as seeking ways to get involved and spreading awareness of their brand through social media and event spaces.

“When looking to recruit the program and have people [with us] that want to be with us and are passionate about the brand,” Yu said. “The company is all about school spirit and having fun in your school. That’s what’s so cool in all the other schools [that Established and Company represents] as well.”

The company is currently represented on three different college campuses in Texas: Baylor University, the University of Houston and Southern Methodist University. Within the next five years, Gardner said she hopes to have expanded on all Big 12 campuses. There are certain aspects of the business model that Gardner said she hopes will expand.

“First and foremost, we offer fashion-forward, trendy products to students and allow them to express who they are on campus,” Gardner said. “Something that is really important to us is showcasing the history and traditions of each university through our apparel and our social media.”

Waco resident and Established and Company ambassador Sarah Lingl said one of the things she liked most about the company from the beginning is the unique aspect that comes from customizing it to your school.

“One of the things that separates this company from the competition is that we are rooted with Baylor spirit, so they have a genuine sense of Baylor pride,” Lingl said. “They’re not just Levy trying to sell a product and make a profit.”

For Established and Company to continue to grow and expand onto other college campuses, the ambassador program is a huge key to marketing with university brands, Gardner said. Shols, as campus director, is responsible for building awareness, pushing the brand into the social media market.

“A lot of prominent brands, like Betabrand and Outdoor Voices, are starting to develop these campus ambassador programs,” Gardner said. “The whole point is to push marketing and awareness, and also create a brand culture on the university’s campus while developing community.”

Lingle is on her second semester as an ambassador and said she hopes to continue with the company until she graduates.

“As an ambassador, we do photo shoots and post pictures wearing the company’s clothing on our Instagram, so it’s really cool when people ask where we got our stuff and we get to tell them about the brand,” Lingl said.

Established and Company has a pop-up event called “Holiday Shop & Sip” coming up from 5 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the Baylor Club.

**REVIEW**

**Mandalorian encounters familiar friends, foes, aliens**

Josh Whitney
Marketing Representative

Only three days after the pilot aired, the second episode of “The Mandalorian,” called “Chapter 2: The Child,” premiered on Disney+ this past Friday. The third episode of “The Mandalorian” airs today.

The second episode picks up directly after the events of the pilot, “Chapter One,” with the bounty hunter traveling with the new baby Yoda back to his ship, Razor Crest.

When the Mandalorian arrives back at his ship, he discovers the sand dune is full of Jawas scavenging for parts. In what is no doubt one of the most satisfying moments, the Mandalorian sprouts out on the rocks overlooking his ship and starts picking off Jawas with his rifle. The baby passes out from the shock and we are only exposed to the distant sounds of his pitiful howling before being lured out of the hole by armor ravaged. The beast and the bounty hunter are left battling-wildly-while until the Reeks has the Mando pinned down. Just when it seems like death by Yoda’s hand, the beast finally rises up and “swaggers” leisurely to get a killing stab on it. The episode comes to a close with the baby Yoda in his possession. The third episode of “The Child” will be available to stream Friday on Disney+.

**LITTLEST ALIEN**

“Chapter 2: The Child,” the Mandalorian encounters Jawas, Sandcrawlers and vehicles. Sandcrawlers, Reeks and Jawas reminiscent of “Star Wars: A New Hope” thanks to the addition of several familiar species and vehicles. Sandcrawlers, Reeks and Jawas are all environmental aspects of the Star Wars universe. I think most people know the Jawa as little scavenging creatures, so having the main character pick them off from a distance was a nice touch. That scene definitely made a statement about the kind of audience this show is targeting.

I also think that this baby Yoda alien using the Force on the beast in this episode plays into my previous theories about the baby having some connection back to Yoda himself. It would be irresponsible to assume that just because this baby is in the same species as Yoda that it should naturally have the same Force ability as him. There are obviously billions of aliens in the Star Wars universe who are capable of using Force.

My predictions for next week are actually pretty shaky at this point. We know that Bill Burr (Bill) will take on the role of Zeb Obi in this episode, which will add some Force wisdom to Yoda’s camp. It would be interesting to assume that just because this baby is in the same species as Yoda that it should naturally have the same Force ability as him. There are obviously billions of aliens in the Star Wars universe who are capable of using Force.
WHAT TO DO IN WACO

FRIDAY

Movie at the Mural and Mural Plaque Dedication | 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. | Martin Luther King Jr. Community Clinic, 1911 N MLK Jr Blvd | Free | Introducing the new mural, “The Color of Health,” they will provide outdoor heaters, complimentary hot cocoa, snacks

Brass Chamber Ensembles | 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. | Seventh and James Baptist Church | Free | Performers are students of the Brass Division at Baylor University

Blind Date With a Book: Winter is Coming | 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. | Fabled Bookshop & Café, 215 South 4th Street | $25 | The ticket includes a christmas themed book, one free drink and a complimentary charcuterie

Waco Downtown Farmers Market 8th Anniversary | 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Waco Downtown Farmers Market, 500 Washington Ave | Includes the release of a new market shirt and DIY shirt printing with Hole in the Roof, the Acton Academy Student Business Fair and the Market Raﬄe Baskets featuring goods and gifts from farmers and food crafters

Central Texas Turkey Trot 5K/10K run | 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. | Brazos Park East, Cameron Park, 3516 N MLK Jr Blvd | $40

SUNDAY

String Chamber Music Recital | 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. | Meadows Recital Hall, Glennis McCrory Music Building | Free

Jazz Combos | 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. | Jones Concert Hall, Glennis McCrory Music Building | Free | The performers are members of the Wayne Fisher Jazz Program at Baylor University, directed by Alex Parker

Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble | 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. | Jones Concert Hall | $10 - $12 | The Symphonic Band is conducted by Associate Director of Bands Issaah Ojidakma, and the Wind Ensemble is conducted by Director of Bands J. Eric Wilson.

“Never Even or Odd” Art Exhibit | 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. | Community Services Center, McLennan Community College, 1400 College Dr | Free

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Crossword solutions found at baylorlariat.com
From Sunday morning on (snaps fingers) it's been Texas. "a really good team, a team we haven't beaten in several years. Rhule said. "That's the message from our guys is, they were playing "completely" to the week ahead of them. and that development begins with shifting their attention half showed us what we have to do and I think we've instilled a but a top five team in the country. Secondly, I think the second Rhule said. "For the first half, we looked like not just a top 10, their Big 12 showdown against the Sooners. The Bears will have to snap a 0-4 streak against Texas, with their last win in Waco coming in 2013, to advance to the championship So the Bears suffered its first loss of the season 34-31 to the Sooners and will face T exas  on Saturday.

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SPORTS TAKE: ATHLETE’S PERSPECTIVE

The international players face is the cultural aspect of being a team player to learn how to compete together to get the best out of each other.

“Being a player as part of a team is very special and different than playing as an individual,” Bass said. “It’s a great experience and a way to learn about yourself.”

“Baylor made the biggest impact in my life so far,” Frantzen said. “It was the best experience of my life so far and [winning] the Big 12 championship was the culmination of the work that I put in while playing tennis for Baylor.”

“Everyone has different personalities and backgrounds which makes our team so unique and close together,” Bass said. “It’s a great thing to play for someone bigger than yourself.”

One of the most prominent challenges international players face is the cultural diversity. When players arrive from another continent, they have to learn about a completely different culture than their own.

“Baylor men’s basketball will be back on the court at 4 p.m. today in Conway, S.C., against Coastal Carolina Friday afternoon. The forward is currently on a minutes restriction after the non-surgical procedure on his knee last week, but senior forward Freddie Gillespie and junior forward Mark Vital filled in for his time. The Bears posted nine points on 9-of-16 shooting, including a 3-of-7 clip from beyond the arc, and led all scoring with eight points, scoring more than the entire Cardinal starting lineup.

Matthew Soderberg
Sports Writer

No. 2 Baylor women’s basketball took a swing at the Cardinals out of the Ferrell Center with a 70-58 win Thursday night. The Lady Bears scored in double digits and a defensive clinic in the third quarter, putting up 30 points compared to their opponent's 15. Graduate transfer guard Te'a Cooper and Smith each scored nine in the 10 minutes on the court, while Egbo added five rebounds, a block and two steals across the 24-point scoring margin. The fourth quarter was another rough stretch for the Cardinals as they failed to score a field goal until the 2:42 mark. The offense for the second unit failed to pick up this time, coughing up 21 points over the final frame. Defensively, one again slipping the scoreboard scoring 11 in the second quarter on the court.

Baylor celebrated a win in nearly every category Thursday. The Green and Gold led in rebounds (45-32), assists (20-12), blocks (8-4), field goal percentage (48-62), points in the paint (36-22), points off of turnovers (28-8) and off the bench (38-8). The Lady Bears hold the Cardinals at the lowest opponent score so far this season as well.

Sophomore forward NaLyssa Smith draws the ball down the court in Baylor’s 70-58 win over Lamar Thursday at the Ferrell Center. Smith and fellow sophomore Queen Egbo combined for 27 points and eight rebounds.

SPORTS TAKE: ATHLETE’S PERSPECTIVE

Head men’s tennis coach Brian Boland and his staff believe that giving opportunities to foreign players is the way to build the culture they want in order to win a national championship.

Many college teams incorporate players from outside America and mix them with American players to build their programs. The Baylor men’s tennis team has seven players from outside of the United States and only one American on the roster. When Baylor has jumped out to a big lead, they have generally seen those slip away thus far in many ways.

Dickerson, the only American player on the team, said encountering new cultures can be difficult for the team, especially in regards to day-to-day stress. “I believe it’s a great learning experience - learning about different cultures and how people from all over the world operate on a day-to-day basis,” Bass said. “They bring different ideas and opinions that are unique to the American team.”

The Baylor men’s tennis team deals with many challenges and adversity outside of the court during the season. They must be able to help each other with the daily struggles of college life. But the most important thing is to learn about different cultures and how people from all over the world operate on a day-to-day basis. The Bear men’s tennis team is completely different culture than their own.

Sophomore transfer guard Ryan Frantzen, came to Baylor from Augsburg, Germany.

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SIX NATIONS, ONE GOAL

Freshman Christopher Frantzen takes a swing during practice on Sept. 30 at the Hurd Tennis Center. Frantzen and his older brother, senior Constantin Frantzen, came to Baylor from Augsburg, Germany.