

Breaking Bad comes to an end, having shattered the mold of stereotypical TV shows.



Friday | September 27, 2013

# Coffee lovers, musicians pair up to fight cancer

By PAULA ANN SOLIS  
STAFF WRITER

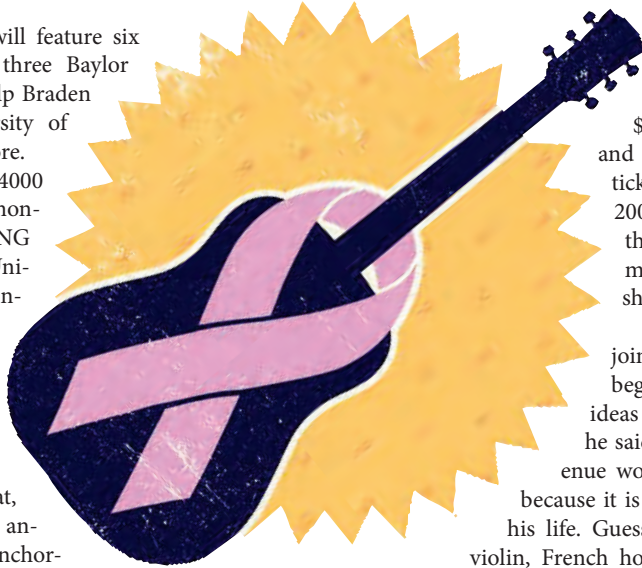
With no Baylor football game to attend this weekend, students can spend their Saturday night at Common Grounds sipping coffee, listening to music and helping fight cancer.

Common Grounds will feature six local artists, including three Baylor students, at 8 p.m. to help Braden James Guess, a University of Texas at Austin sophomore.

Guess is on the Texas 4000 cycling team that raises money for the LIVESTRONG Foundation and The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Cancer Center. Admission to Saturday's concert is \$5.

Guess, originally from Waco, is a first-time rider with the Texas 4000 cycling team that, since 2003, has trekked annually from Austin to Anchor-

age, Alaska. The 4,000-mile journey is usually made in 70 days. Members of the team are asked to raise at least \$1 for every mile they ride. Guess, who is riding in memory of his grandfather who died of lung cancer, said he wants to raise more than just \$4,000 for the fight against cancer.



"My personal goal is \$4,500," Guess said. "I have about \$3,600 right now, and I'm hoping with tickets sales, if at least 200 people show up, that's \$1,000. That's my baseline for this show."

When Guess joined the team and began brainstorming ideas to raise money, he said he knew one avenue would involve music because it is such a big part of his life. Guess plays the guitar, violin, French horn and piano. He

will also play an acoustic set Saturday as part of the benefit show.

Other artists include Waco group Chiefly Palomino, Remington Stallard, Meredith Wilson, McGregor junior Art Wellborn and McGregor junior Trannie Stevens. Stevens, who is also an Uproar Records artist, said she has known Guess since high school and the two are close friends.

"He's an amazing guitarist, and we've played together a lot in the past," Stevens said. "When he called me up over the summer and asked if I would play, I didn't even hesitate. I believe in what he's doing and I'm excited for him and this great cause."

Though a Longhorn now, Guess said he knew he could count on his Baylor Bear friends from Waco to come through for him and hopes the rest of the Waco community will also come out to support his fundraiser. His biggest fear right now is the possibility of a rainout show. If that should happen and the show is canceled, or if people interested in donating can't make the show, donations can still be made by searching for Guess on the rider list at Texas4000.org.

On June 1, Guess will begin his 70-day journey and, though this will be his first long-distance trip, he



COURTESY PHOTOS

Braden James Guess will team up with Common Grounds on Saturday for a night of music and coffee to help raise money for the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

SEE **CANCER**, page 6

## Waco Cultural Arts Fest

*Held in Indian Spring Park  
by the Waco Suspension Bridge*

Friday	Sunday
<b>6-11 p.m.</b> — 2nd Annual Richard Thomas College Night Event- Main Concert Stage <b>6:30-10 p.m.</b> — Celebrate Africa Film Fest- Waco Convention Center, Texas Room 116-117	<b>11 a.m. - 5 p.m.</b> — Art events - Indian Spring Park <b>11 a.m. - 5 p.m.</b> — Dance Festival-Brazos Room <b>11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.</b> — Workshops and open mics <b>noon-5 p.m.</b> — Entertainment: Children's Theatre, music ensembles, Still on the Hill, Los Texas Wranglers

INFOGRAPHIC BY ROBBY HIRST

### Saturday

**10 a.m.- 8 p.m.** — Art booths and children's activities-Indian Spring Park  
**10 a.m.-9 p.m.** — Celebrate Africa Film Fest- Waco Convention Center, Texas Room 116-117  
**11 a.m.-11 p.m.** — WordFest Events- Waco Convention Center  
**11 a.m.- 11 p.m.** — Main Concert Stage, featuring local orchestras, dancers, and musicians  
**noon-9 p.m.** — Dance Festival public performances in the Brazos Room, Waco Convention Center  
**6:30-9 p.m.** — Poetry Slam with Michael Guinn  
**9-11 p.m.** — Still on the Hill

# New system logs food donated to homeless

By JORDAN CORONA  
REPORTER

The city of Waco is counting on area nonprofits to help tally up the number of the people they assist.

The Heart of Texas Homelessness Management Information System is a database that local nonprofit assistance providers are using to keep their services data-informed.

Participating organizations contribute information about who they've helped and what the person needed.

The system stores the information, and it can be referenced by participating organizations at any time.

The system is a collective approach used to confidentially aggregate specific demographic data, said Teri Holtkamp, who is the Waco homelessness administrator.

Such information is a good thing for the grants and federal support the city receives for area service organizations, she said.

Holtkamp said addressing poverty in the community without having any data is like piecing a very complicated puzzle together without having ever seen the picture on the box.

"We'll be able to look and know within neighborhoods — what need looks like," Holtkamp said.

She said the system could also lend factual perspective to help groups in the community work better with each other.

"You're talking and you're helping and it's not a few people secretly putting corners together," Holtkamp said.

The city loans access to the system to partici-

pating groups like the Salvation Army, Caritas of Waco and the Shepherd's Heart food pantries. The data system is operated by properly trained and licensed individuals.

Robert Gager, executive director at the Shepherd's Heart food pantry, said information systems like this one are nothing new. They've been attempted before, he said.

CharityTracker was one of those information systems. Gager said it proved ineffective after the economy's behavior forced staffing cuts at the Capital Area Food Bank which had sole access to the data.

"Everyone was set up privately," he said. "We didn't share the information pantry to pantry. The only one who could get that information was the food bank."

The new system is more collective by nature. Organizations give clients an identification card with a barcode that's specific to the individual and information about cash and non-cash federal benefits they receive, disability, veteran status and basic household information. The information is stored in the HMIS database.

Each visit to the assistance program is logged into the database, and recorded with a scan of the client's ID card.

"HMIS is a federal mandate," Holtkamp said. "It's not completely funded, but it's not completely unfunded."

Waco is working with the federal government to make this data system available to more nonprofit and community groups in the area.

And while participation is not required across the board, local food pantries like the Shepherd's

SEE **DONATE**, page 6

# MAP-Works pilot helps increase BU retention rates

By PAULA ANN SOLIS  
STAFF WRITER

With the completion of the MAP-Works program pilot year at Baylor, students and faculty are reaping the benefits through record-high retention rates and students expressing feelings of connectedness on campus.

Incoming freshmen and transfer students use MAP-Works, an online self-assessment tool that stands for "making achievement possible," to analyze their strengths and weakness socially and in the classroom during their transition

into university life.

Current freshmen and transfer students can take the assessment until Oct. 7.

Dr. Sinda Vanderpool, assistant vice provost for academic enrollment management, said using MAP-Works offers students something akin to a personal coach.

"We have a lot of staff and faculty members who for them, the reason they work at Baylor is to help students be successful," Vanderpool said. "We also know that every student has a faculty member they are connected to just like athletes have their coach they rely on."

MAP-Works pairs staff and faculty with a small group of students to follow and help through their first semesters."

This improved coaching system, Vanderpool said, was a large contributor to the 88.2 percent retention record seen from the fall of 2012 to fall of 2013.

Originally the university's goal was 90 percent. Vanderpool said she is optimistic in the next few years that goal will be reached, especially with the growing use of MAP-Works.

SEE **PILOT**, page 6



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Ross resident Lois Anderson helps distribute food at the Shepherd's Heart Pantry on Thursday in Waco.

## Inside

### WEB

The life of one freshman athlete is not complete without track. See it on baylorlariat.com.



### NEWS p. 3

Swanky coffee shop set to make a move up the road to its expand size and services.



### SPORTS p. 5

Junior goalie Michelle Kloss continues making strides to become an elite player.





Starbucks sticks to its guns, can't enforce policy

Editorial

After staying away from any issues involving guns, Starbucks recently asked customers to keep guns out of their stores. Starbucks did not ban guns, they just politely asked customers to keep guns out of their more than 12,000 stores nationwide. That doesn't mean that customers in states where guns are legal can't still walk in to Starbucks with a gun and get their frappuccinos, cappuccinos or lattes. Starbucks just doesn't want firearms in its stores. As a private company, Starbucks has the right to ask customers to steer clear of bringing firearms into their stores. We support the company's right to free speech, but this is still a slippery slope for Starbucks. A move like this could be like opening Pandora's Box. Where will Starbucks' position on gun rights leave the state of the company? How will it impact business? Will this move cause Starbucks to become a political target for gun rights groups? Will Starbucks franchises become an actual physical threat for gun violence? Time will tell. Starbucks and its CEO, Howard, Schultz have a history and a reputation of being progressive. For ex-

ample, Starbucks employees receive above-average benefits. Starbucks has a sterling environmental reputation and has a strong amount of charitable giving. Starbucks is a part of American culture. The coffee titan has reached an iconic status in America. It is practically a fashion statement to walk around with a Starbucks cup. Seemingly with stores on every block, Starbucks is making a statement by going public with its wishes to make its stores a gun-free environment. The counterargument is that by trying to make its stores a gun-free environment, Starbucks might have actually accomplished the reverse by making its stores potential targets for violence. An area without guns could potentially be more dangerous than an area with guns. Starbucks has held a tendency of leaving the gun argument to the lawmakers and staying out of the conversation entirely. This is likely because Starbucks made more than \$13 billion in profit in 2012 and would not want to risk alienating its customer base over a divisive, controversial issue such as gun rights. By taking a step forward with its statement on keeping guns out of its stores, Starbucks is continuing to be a progressive cultural leader in corporate America and staying true to its ideals.

It's a bold step for a leading company to take a stance on such a controversial issue, but Starbucks did not overstep its bounds. Starbucks did not declare that guns are illegal in its stores or say it would not serve those with concealed weapons; Starbucks only expressed its desire for its customers to leave their guns behind when they come in for coffee. If gun owners are so attached to their guns that they can't go through their daily routine without them, no worries, customers can still legally bring firearms into Starbucks and still receive coffee with no questions asked and no judgment passed. Will concealed carriers stick to their guns and boycott Starbucks? Is Starbucks coffee so delicious that gun owners will opt for another supplier of coffee because of political ideology? A reaction to avoid Starbucks might be too strong from gun activists, considering gun owners may still bring their firearms into Starbucks, but it's not unreasonable by any means. People with firearms may still be served coffee even though Starbucks does not encourage them to bring them into the store. It's well within Starbucks' rights as a private company to do what it would like to within its stores. It's possible that Starbucks will upset some customers by attempting to keep guns out of the chain, but it's



also likely that Starbucks gained favor in the eyes of others by being bold and trying to make their stores a safer environment that is free of firearms. Starbucks is the trendy place to study, read, chat with friends and sip on a delightful beverage of choice, but let's hope it also continues to be a safe place to do so.

Cruz's filibuster admirable, doesn't help Republicans

Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, recently concluded an impressive 21 hours and 19 minutes speaking through the night about the "Defund Obamacare" initiative that has taken flight in conservative circles. It's a worthy cause — Obamacare is on track to become a bureaucratic nightmare for both doctors and patients. However, one can't help but question the strategy. The Senate Democrats would never pass a law defunding their most well-known success during Obama's two terms. Even if they did, it's impossible to think of a case in which the president would then sign a law that defunds his name-bearing legislative achievement. Cruz, though an outsider to



Danny Huizinga | Guest Columnist

Washington, knows this is true. But when Cruz, House Republicans and other conservatives pretend this tactic could defund Obamacare, they're only fooling

those who aren't thinking to the future. For once, those in Washington know something that many citizens don't — this is all for publicity and fundraising. In and of itself, that is not a problem. If Cruz truly has presidential aspirations, a long speech on the Senate floor is a brilliant way to rally support and achieve name recognition. Just ask Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., whose popularity has shot up since his 13-hour filibuster. The problem, however, comes when Republicans and conservatives start blaming each other for being not "conservative enough." Somehow, the accusation goes, if you don't support this futile tactic, you must like Obamacare.

This is simply not true. When the Defund initiative fails, the next step to repeal is to elect more Republicans in battleground states. This movement doesn't help that cause, and it even attacks moderate Republicans who are still against Obamacare, claiming they need to be challenged in primaries. "I hate Obamacare," Orrin Hatch, R-Utah told the Associated Press. "I don't blame anybody for doing what they can to try to kill it, but there should be an end game." Now, Senate Republicans and House Republicans are exchanging blows, accusing each other of waving the "white flag." But if you know you're going to lose, maybe waving the white flag is the first step toward achieving a

better deal in the future. The truth is, we are hurtling toward another government shutdown if Congress does not agree on a continuing resolution to fund current programs. If the government does shut down, American will blame both sides. But Republicans are still holding the weaker hand in this scenario. Though Cruz and other Tea Party proponents of the Defund movement are correct in arguing that the majority of the country opposes Obamacare, the truth is that a larger majority opposes their tactics. Tea Party support has fallen to near-record low levels, says Gallup. A Wall Street Journal editorial said it best. "The only real way to repeal the law is to win elections.

Our strategy would be to conduct an island-hopping campaign that attacks the law's vulnerable parts to help win those elections rather than invade the Japanese mainland." It is completely plausible (and quite common) for Americans to fully oppose Obamacare while hesitating to endorse Cruz's tactics. He may be pursuing a good cause, but those who disagree with his style should not be ostracized from the party. Instead, we should all be focusing on the looming financial crisis in the near future. Danny Huizinga is a junior Business Fellow from Chicago. He is a guest columnist for the Lariat. Follow him @HuizingaDanny on Twitter.

Automatic flushing toilets prove to be crappy technology

They lurk in airports, amusement parks, concert venues and shopping malls. They reside in the Tidwell Bible Building, the Ferrell Center, In-n-Out restaurants and Buc-ee's convenient stores. They frighten children and frustrate mothers. They are uncontrollable and worst of all — a person has no choice but to use them. I am talking about automatic toilets. As far back as I can remember I have had a fear of these devilish devices. Automatic toilets are a poor invention for many reasons. They have a mind of their own, are loud, disturbing and arguably unsanitary. I have heard countless people say the toilet never seems to do what they want it do. Either the toilet flushes while a person is still sitting or it does not flush even after the



Brittney Horner | Reporter

person is ready to leave the stall. One Twitter sympathizer, @Lizzie\_Horn, tweeted on Sept. 19, "Automatic toilets are truly the most unnecessary and inconvenient technological advancement I can

think of." Many people share this opinion. In fact, the majority of tweets about automatic toilets are negative. According to the website, Sloan-value.com, in 1906 William Sloan invented the Flushometer, which allowed for pressurized water to fill the bowl without the need for gravity to push water from a raised tank. Sloan's invention paved the way for modern plumbing. Now, companies such as American Standard utilize the technology of pressurized water and add to it by removing manual handles, replacing it with infrared sensors. An article by Nick Schulz in Slate Magazine discussed the inefficiencies of the automatic flush. He said despite better options, the number of automatic toilets in commercial sales continues to rise.

"The auto-flush toilet violates two basic rules of technology adoption," he wrote. "Never replace a technology with an inferior technology; and never confiscate power from your users. Still, hands-free technology is flushing the competition." Not to be too graphic, but males do not always have to sit, whereas females are more often splashed by a premature flush. Also, women often take their children into the restroom with them during potty training and are forced to tame the hysteria brought on by the swooshing monster. Children are a common demographic to have issues with automatic toilets because their small size and fidgety behavior makes it hard for the sensor to function correctly. I realize the inventor probably

had a good intention of a more sanitary bathroom experience, but how is being splashed with toilet water more sanitary than manually flushing with a hand that will be immediately washed? Personally, I kick the handle with the bottom of my foot anyway. To me, the most sanitary option is a foot pedal, not an automatic flush. Some argue automatic toilets conserve water, but I disagree. The automatic toilet can misread body movement and flush multiple times. If water conservation is the issue, the best option is a dual-flush toilet with two separate buttons for various water flow. Lula Janes, a restaurant on Elm Street, has this type of loo, and I commend their choice. For those who can relate to my disdain of this invention, there are

some options when faced with the evil red blinking eye. Sticky-notes are one way to block the sensor, but they can fall unexpectedly. In an article by Tina Kelley, published by the New York Times, one father designed a "Flush-Stopper." He has sold more than 100,000 of the sensor-blocking devices. So, I am not alone. Many people want control over when, and how often, their toilet flushes. If this column can accomplish anything for Baylor University in particular, I hope that the contractors of the new stadium will forgo automatic toilets. Instead, I hope they choose the more reliable and comfortable standard flush toilets or even invest in foot pedals. Brittney Horner is a junior journalism major from Salinas, Calif. She is a reporter for the Lariat.

Baylor Lariat

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JILL SWARTZENTRUBER | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER  
Cody Fergusson, barista at Dichotomy, makes a drink in their current location, 712 Austin Ave. inside the Croft Art Gallery.

# ‘Classier’ coffee coming to Waco

By REBECCA FIEDLER  
STAFF WRITER

Dichotomy Coffee & Spirits is kicking it up a notch, as preparations are being made to move the shop to a newly renovated location just down the street on Austin Avenue.

Dichotomy is currently located at 712 Austin Ave. inside the Croft Art Gallery. In October it will move to 508 Austin Ave., where it will expand its services to being both a coffee bar and a bar that serves adult beverages.

Currently the shop only serves java products. The exact opening date for the new shop has yet to be determined, Dichotomy barista Cody Fergusson said, though he projects it to be mid-October.

The hours of operation have not been set either, Fergusson said, but the shop will be open most hours of the day and night.

The shop will also include some special features that will be revealed on opening day.

“We do have some secrets up our sleeve as far as our coffee bar goes, with certain equipment that’s brand new and will be the only system like this in Texas,” Fergusson said.

Fergusson said new feature coffee items will be released with the opening of the new location.

“It will stay relatively simple —



JILL SWARTZENTRUBER | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Dichotomy Coffee & Spirits will serve handcrafted coffee beverages and adult drinks at its new location on Austin Avenue.

just handcrafted drinks; kind of the way we’ve been doing it,” Fergusson said.

Dichotomy barista Michael Suttle said this might include additional flavored drinks.

“We would like to maybe have one syrup that we actually make in-house,” Suttle said.

Fergusson said the shop will offer food items, which it currently does not. The shop will offer pastries in morning and a small selection of savory foods in afternoon and evening.

The new location will also feature a new rooftop deck with seating that gives a view of the ALICO building, Fergusson said, and it will be the only recreational rooftop deck in downtown Waco.

“Your front view is the historic courthouse,” he said. “It’s a really nice view of the courthouse, especially at sunset. And you’ll also be in the shadow of the ALICO. It’s kind of standing over you, which is really cool.”

Dichotomy today, located in the Croft Art Gallery, features artwork for sale hanging on the walls.

The new location will be different,

Fergusson said. It will feature unique chalk art on the walls. Staff are also considering having local artists display their art on the walls, he said.

“There’s definitely an upscale, kind of uptight feel to it, but it’s still very comfortable,” Fergusson said.


Fergusson and Suttle said Dichotomy will have a different ambience than Common Grounds and it will be “classier.”

“It will be definitely a place where people can feel comfortable, whatever you’re doing — studying, schoolwork or business, or just hanging out,” Fergusson said. “We kind of found a medium that really fits a lot of different aspects of people.”

Fergusson said the concept of having a coffee bar and adult beverage bar together is a growing trend.

“There’s quite a few places like this opening up, but we want to do something different as in the level of quality we expect from both sides, and we haven’t seen anywhere yet that has the level of quality on both sides with the attention to detail that we strive for,” Fergusson said.

Pictures of the ongoing development of the new shop are available on Dichotomy’s Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/DichotomyCoffeeSpirits>.




## BEAR BRIEFS


Come watch an award-winning documentary

Tomlinson Hill, a documentary based in Marlin, will be screened and discussed from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, in the Packard Lecture Hall in the Marrs McLean Building. The award-winning documentary discusses the history of slavery and racial issues in a small town in Texas, and this screening is free.

For more on the documentary, visit [baylorlariat.com](http://baylorlariat.com).



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Boundaries

The chemistry  
of making  
bad so good

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH  
SPORTS WRITER

Similar to the actual effects of crystal meth, "Breaking Bad" is a highly addictive phenomenon that has quickly captured the attention of America. Hype surrounding the show is reaching an all-time high with the series finale scheduled to air on Sunday.



PHOTO FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS

The show has steadily grown in popularity since its premiere in 2008, but peaked for its episode on September 16 with a 6.4 million-strong viewership, more than any episode in its first four seasons.

The show centers on the enigmatic protagonist Walter White (Bryan Cranston), a high school chemistry teacher who goes to great lengths to provide for his family. After being diagnosed with inoperable lung cancer, Walter joins former student Jesse

Pinkman (Aaron Paul) and begins producing meth to leave a nest egg for his family.

"The storytelling is classical storytelling," said Christopher Hansen, Baylor's director of film and digital media. "How a man gains everything and loses his soul."

The show received positive feedback during its first season but garnered national attention following

times the viewers it was getting in its first season. That's rare, and usually the other way around."

Many students agree "Breaking Bad" is a show that gained traction through secondary outlets.

"All my friend were watching and talking about the show," Dallas sophomore Meg Wilder said. "I had Netflix and an empty Christmas break so I decided to give it a try!"

Grapevine sophomore Nicole Pepper agrees that Netflix has played a huge part in the popularity of this show.

"It's like a long movie that has its ups and down," she said. "Every episode is vital to the entire series."

As the series goes on, the tragic hero of Walter White turns into his ruthless, meth-producing alter ego Heisenberg. Executive producer Vince Gilligan describes the transformation as "from Mr. Chips into Scarface."

"I think what 'Breaking Bad' brings is fundamental transformation of its main character," Gilligan said in an interview with "The Hollywood Reporter." "To that end, the mandate here has always been to take our hero and turn him into a bad guy throughout the life of the series."

Walter begins as an apathetic character but transforms into a dynamic, controversial antihero as he commits more heinous acts.

"It's a polarizing show," Hansen said. "People are firmly pro-Walter White or anti-Walter White. It makes for an interesting dialogue that shows like 'Breaking Bad' don't exist in a

vacuum anymore but exist in their discussion online."

Gilligan has received critical acclaim for his directing style and hidden messages within every episode. Motifs are often present in early episodes that are resolved satisfyingly in later episodes.

"The entire plot has been connected somehow," El Paso sophomore Henry Lujan said. "I can never tell what is going to happen. The mind game this show pulls on people is just great."

Whatever the reason, "Breaking Bad" has gone down as one of most heralded shows of all time. In 2013, Guinness World Records named the show the highest-rated TV series of all time. Guinness cited review aggregator Metacritic, which gave "Breaking Bad's" fifth season a 99 out of 100, the site's highest rating ever.

In total, the series has won 10 Primetime Emmys over the course of the show, including Best Actor, Best Supporting Actor for Aaron Paul, Best Supporting Actress for Anna Gunn and Best Television Series - Drama.

Heading into the series finale on Sunday, Gilligan has left the plot wide open for a variety of endings.

"I'm a sucker for redemption, but I don't know that there's a satisfying redemption that they could achieve at this point," Hansen said. "I don't think it's Walter White seeking revenge; it's Heisenberg. Nothing Heisenberg has done is redemptive, and Walter White has let Heisenberg control himself in these final moments. I think that's where we're headed."

Who  
said it?

1. "Run."

2. "So you're  
chasing around  
a fly, and in  
your world, I'm  
the idiot?"

3. "I will kill  
your wife, I will  
kill your son,  
I will kill your  
infant daughter."

4. "I am the one  
who knocks."

5. "W.W.—I mean,  
who do you  
figure that is,  
y'know? Wood-  
row Wilson?  
Willy Wonka?  
Walter White?"

See answers at  
BaylorLariat.com

GRAPHICS BY MATT HELLMAN

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Difficulty: Difficult

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	2			4				1
	3	6						
9				8				2
						8	6	
1				9				2
	5	9		3				
7			2		5			1

## DAILY PUZZLES

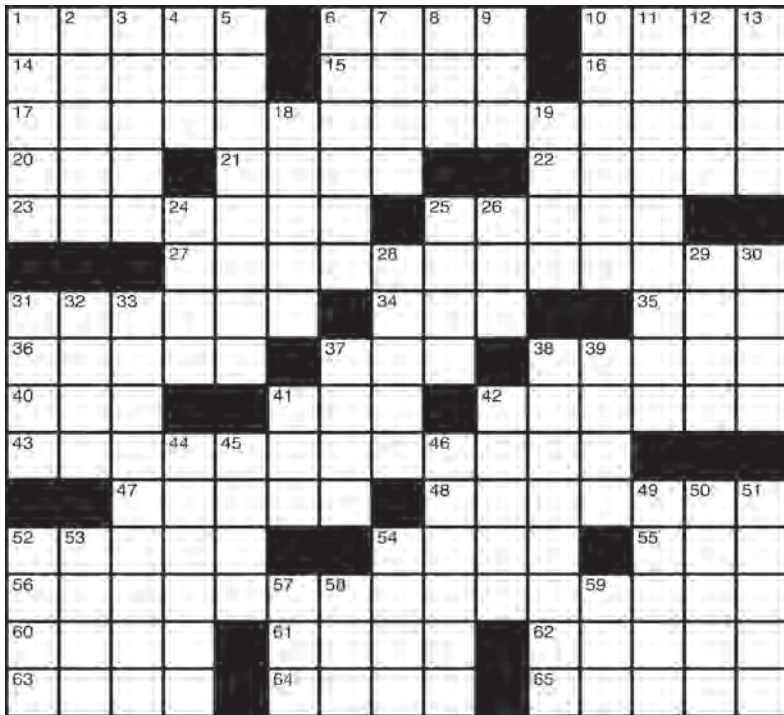
Answers at [www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com)

### Across

- 1 Like bars in noir films
- 6 Brouhaha
- 10 Workout woe
- 14 Salsa singer Cruz
- 15 BMW competitor
- 16 Invalidate
- 17 See 49-Down
- 20 Platte River settler
- 21 Spoil, with "on"
- 22 "Cagney & Lacey" Emmy winner
- 23 Scripture section
- 25 "I am just \_\_\_ boy, though my story's seldom told"; "The Boxer"
- 27 See 49-Down
- 31 '60s-'70s "Fearsome Foursome" NFL team
- 34 Reported for the first time
- 35 Payable now
- 36 Is after
- 37 Oyster's spot
- 38 Peak in a Trevelyan title
- 40 Capri crowd?
- 41 "The Birdcage" wrap
- 42 Emerges from the wings
- 43 See 49-Down
- 47 Cosmetician Elizabeth
- 48 Governor who opened the Erie Canal
- 52 Jazz pianist Ahmad \_\_\_
- 54 Moscow news acronym
- 55 Court
- 56 See 49-Down
- 60 1-Down holder
- 61 Exxon forerunner
- 62 Hosier thread
- 63 Bottom of the sea?
- 64 Hardly a sophisticate
- 65 Really worry

### Down

- 1 Ice cream serving
- 2 Conductor Zubin
- 3 Spreads on the table
- 4 Flesh and blood
- 5 Sail supports
- 6 Get together
- 7 Rapper \_\_\_ Fiasco
- 8 Gator chaser?
- 9 Paparazzo's prize, briefly
- 10 Land of Arthurian legend
- 11 "Kubla Khan" poet
- 12 Pop radio fodder
- 13 "Grand" ice cream brand
- 18 Hindu mystics
- 19 Operatic prince
- 24 Mont. neighbor
- 25 Elderly
- 26 Claw holder
- 28 Massage
- 29 Plaintiff
- 30 Bierce defines it as "His"



### Across

- 31 WWII carriers
- 32 Gaseous: Pref.
- 33 Go over more carefully
- 37 Deck department supervisor, briefly
- 38 Surround
- 39 Santa Monica-to-Jacksonville hwy.
- 41 Scripps competition
- 42 Zhou \_\_\_
- 44 Retirees often do it
- 45 Between jobs
- 46 Represent officially
- 49 Diving rotation, and the clue for four

### Down

- 50 Alley Oop's girl
- 51 Large jazz combo
- 52 Prom king, often
- 53 Sunburn soother
- 54 In that case
- 57 Lee follower
- 58 Granada bear
- 59 \_\_\_ Maria: liqueur



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# Kloss anchors defense for No. 11 Bears



Junior goalkeeper Michelle Kloss punts the ball during Baylor's 2-0 win over Boise State on Sunday. The Bears are ranked No. 11 and have a 7-0-2 record this season. The Bears host Oklahoma on Friday to open up Big 12 play.

By PARMIDA SCHAHOSSEINI  
SPORTS WRITER

Despite being overshadowed by Baylor's team defense, junior goalkeeper Michelle Kloss is making strides toward becoming an elite goalie.

With her team behind her, Kloss pursues her passions on and off the field. As a health science major, physical fitness is a big part of life. Growing up, she participated in many sports, but soccer always called her name.

"The love for the sport and the love for the team," Kloss said. "I couldn't imagine giving up soccer right now. I love it too much to stop playing."

Winning isn't foreign to Kloss, who led Cypress Creek High School to three straight district title and was named Defensive District MVP in 2010. In 28 games Kloss had a 0.59 goals against average to go with her 15 shutouts in 28 games. Since then, she has continued to transition her talent to the collegiate level with a big year in 2012. Kloss led the Big 12 with a 0.55 goals against average and only allowed 14 goals. With this production, her teammates are confident that she can get the job done.

"I have gained a huge amount of confidence in the way that she plays," senior midfielder Kat Ludlow said. "She's grown so much since freshman year and I think she makes the most incredible saves. The ball will go to the top of the net and she hits it over that perfect time and she has an amazing kick. I really trust her behind us."

As an integral part of Baylor's team defense, Kloss continues to put her teammates before herself. The team motivates Kloss to do better because she understands that her play alters the team.

Kloss continues to stay grounded and selfless.

Through hard work and determination, Kloss has gained the respect of her teammates. Kloss has only allowed one goal this season and is 2-for-2 on penalty kick saves this season. With a 0.958 save percentage and 0.11 goals against

*"I have gained a huge amount of confidence in the way that she plays. She's grown so much since freshman year and I think she makes the most amazing saves."*

Kat Ludlow | senior midfielder

average, the team is confident that the job will get done.

"Klossy is absolutely amazing," sophomore defender Anjadai Seals said. "It's great to always look back there and know that she has my back and I have hers. When it comes down to it, I know that she's going to make the save."

Before games Kloss can be seen listening to music and writing inspirational quotes on her gloves. Team devotionals allow her to have the right mindset before games.

Kloss is the ultimate team player as she puts the team before herself. While her mother may be her role model off the field, the team is her role model on the field.

"It's the girls competing beside me each day pushing me to be better," Kloss said. "They are the ones that inspire me to keep going each day."

Since she was a child, soccer has been a big part of her life and she jumped on the chance to join club teams when the opportunity arose.

As a child she would look up to former U.S. Women's National Team goalkeeper Briana Scurry, in hopes of surpassing her. With a trip to the Elite Eight slipping right through her fingertips, Kloss used the summer to improve her game.

"Michelle has done a really good job," Baylor co-head coach Marci Jobson said. "She trained hard this summer. She really needed to make some big improvements over the summer and she really did those things."

Kloss is determined to set the standard high and to play at her best on every play.

With hopes of surpassing the success of last year, Kloss continues to work hard as she continues to pursue her passion. She has gained the trust of her teammates and her coaches.

"I'm very confident in Michelle or she wouldn't be our starting player, who plays all the time," Jobson said. "I'm very confident in her and she has come up with some big saves last year. I feel really good about her leadership back there."

## BIG 12 FOOTBALL WEEKEND PREVIEW

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH  
SPORTS WRITER

**TCU (1-2) vs. SMU (1-2)**

The Horned Frogs have been inconsistent on both sides of the ball, ranking outside the top 50 in passing yards, rushing yards, points for, points against and total defense.

Luckily for TCU, this may be the game to turn things around. SMU is coming off a big loss to No. 10 Texas A&M in College Station. SMU barely sneaked in a win

against FCS opponent Montana State.

This has been an off year so far for TCU, but that shouldn't show against an SMU team that struggles to stop anyone this season.

**No. 14 Oklahoma (3-0) vs. No. 22 Notre Dame (3-1)**

Oklahoma comes into the game on a three-game winning streak. The Sooners had a bye week to prepare for this game last week. The offense has been inconsistent at times, but the defense is top five

in the country in points against. Senior running back Brennan Clay leads a rushing attack that averages 271.7 yards a game.

This Notre Dame team is not the same caliber as the BCS caliber squad from last season. The offense is scoring 26.5 points per game, and puts up 113.3 rushing yards per game, which ranks 100th in college football.

Notre Dame's defense has been good, but it has not been great this season. Oklahoma is top 20 in the country at rushing defense, so Notre Dame will struggle to create

a balanced offensive against the Sooners. Barring a Herculean effort from Notre Dame senior quarterback Tommy Rees, the Sooners should pull this game out.

**No. 11 Oklahoma State (3-0) at West Virginia (2-2)**

The Cowboys rank 19th overall in passing yards with 311.7 a game. They also rank 11th in the country in points per game at 45.3. The defense has been effective so far, holding opponents to 13.7 points per game. Oklahoma State right

now looks like the team to beat in the Big 12.

West Virginia comes into this game off of a blowout at the hands of Maryland, 37-0. The Mountaineers rank 110th in the country at scoring with 18.0 points per game. West Virginia is 31st in the country in total defense with 323.5 yards allowed per game.

West Virginia is the best defense Oklahoma State will have faced so far. At the end of the day though, the Mountaineer offense will find it difficult to compete with Oklahoma State.

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Tuesday.....5:30pm

Wednesday.....12:15pm

Adoration Hour.....5:30pm

Thursday.....5:30pm

Friday.....5:30pm

Tues/Thur...."30 Minutes with Jesus" & Morning Prayer.....7:00am

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# Wi-Fi to make debut in all dorms

By SHELBY LEONARD  
REPORTER

After years of exasperating ethernet cables, the new age of Wi-Fi has finally arrived. Pattie Orr, vice president for information technology, announced during the 61st Student Senate Legislative Session that wireless installation will begin this October. As technology has improved, the need for wireless Internet on campus has increased. The majority of students have to manually set up their laptop just to do homework or watch Netflix in their room. “Wi-Fi is currently in all the residents halls but it is not in every room,” Orr said. “So if your room is not one of the rooms that has it, it’s like it doesn’t exist.” Dallas junior Connor Mighell, campus improvements and affairs chair, brought his Wi-Fi concerns to Orr when he was a freshman. Orr shared Mighell’s concerns, but, the funds were not available at the time.

So, Orr has been working with Mighell and Student Life for the past two years to find a solution. “I told Connor last year that it is a very expensive project to complete,” Orr said. The amount of equipment that must be replaced to allow that many rooms to have Wi-Fi access, was out of reach, she said. Bob Hartland, associate vice president for IT infrastructure, made necessary improvements in the residence halls to be able to handle the Wi-Fi connections, But, Orr said the money was not available until this year. “The upgrades are in place, the money is here and the process will begin in October,” Orr said. “Our plan is to try to cover as many halls as we can as fast as we can.” The normal protocol for projects this large is to work during the summer. Since the project will begin while students are on campus, Orr said, communication is going to play a major role in how quickly the process progresses.

To establish clear communication, Orr said she will be working closely with the department of campus learning and Dr. Kevin Jackson, vice president of Student Life. Orr said the current plan is to have a crew of three people will go into the dorms every day from 1 to 5 p.m. They may even be able to have two crews working at the same time. “We are hopeful that we will be able to finish all of the small halls in this academic year,” Orr said. “Then we will start on the large halls in summer 2014.” The small residence halls include Allen, Alexander, Dawson, Kokernot and Memorial. Installation crews can work quickly through the smaller halls because there are very few access points. When the small halls have been completed the installation crews will move on to Brooks, Collins and Penland residence halls. “We are hoping to beat the two-year goal,” Jackson said.

## PILOT

Of the incoming students from the fall of 2012, 79 percent used MAP-Works when notified to take the assessment through email or their online GoBaylor accounts. Sunset sophomore Torie Abbott said she remembered taking the assessment before attending Line Camp in the summer of 2012 and how it helped her in some areas but fell short in others. “It was pretty long and when I filled it out I remember thinking some of these questions were worded oddly and confusing,” Abbott said. “But when I got my strengths and weaknesses report back it made a lot of sense and I found it really helpful.” Abbott said she also used the assessment tool to express problems she was having with her roommate and expected to hear something back from someone about what steps to take. She never did and she said that was the most poorly implemented portion of MAP-Works. Vanderpool said her department has been hearing comments about confusion with the program and how students can fully utilize it. She said the program needs some altering and year to year it will improve. Ronald English, the academic support adviser for referrals, also said hiccups during the trial year were expected but a lot of work is being done to smooth out the use of MAP-Works this year, including the addition

of more than 100 additional faculty and staff who can access to the assessment tool. That includes 145 BU1000 instructors, also known as new student experience instructors. English also said though he is glad to see retention numbers going up for Baylor, that is not the purpose of MAP-Works as he sees it, though the assessment tool does advertise itself as a retention-improving program online. “I know a lot of times when people think of effectiveness they think of numbers and ‘how many people did we save,’” English said. “But for me the success is in the stories. In the past students would walk in my office, I’d give them a schedule and they’d walk about. Now when students come in I can see if they have problems in other areas and I can help them resolve their issues. I don’t know if that keeps a student here the next year or not, but it prevents issues from going on without being addressed. That’s what I’m concerned with, helping students who suffer in silence.” English said the biggest benefit students can receive as a result of MAP-Works is by reading the report they receive after taking the survey and finding out what areas they need to work on. Aligning students’ academic expectations with the reality of their work ethic is key, English said. Little Rock, Ark., senior Clarissa Burton transferred to Baylor in the fall of 2012 and agrees the most helpful tool from the pro-

gram is the report students get after finishing the survey. “The best thing about it for me was that it put things in perspective,” Burton said. “It reassured me that I was on the right track with my major and goals.” English said these types of comments from transfers were very common. Many students, English said, came to him and said how grateful they were for the MAP-Works assessment tool. However, his worry is the tool is only being used in short-term ways. This short-term problem is highlighted with students like Burton who said after the one time she took the survey and read her report she didn’t give MAP-Works much thought. English said he hopes to address this as the university expands the programs use. “MAP-Works is going to have to become a part of the culture here at Baylor,” English said. “It can’t just be this one time injection into students and then they’re fixed. That’s why I don’t think MAP-Works by itself is the actual magic to student retention. It’s not the tool, it’s how the faculty and staff utilize information to help students.” Other modifications for the future of MAP-Works include the possible expansion beyond freshmen and transfer students and the addition of more faculty and staff who use the program, English said.

## DONATE

Heart are starting to use it more. At the Shepherd’s Heart, Gager set up four black Dell computers on top of a series of desks near the entrance of a renovated glassfront in an old shopping strip off 36th Street. The computers face a series of aisles — an aisle stocked with sacks of dried noodles and beans, canned vegetables on the next few, and cereals on the far right — each armed with a new keyboard and a barcode scanner. Gager said getting clientele at the Shepherd’s Heart acquainted with the new system has been no easy task. He said before reorganizing the new HMIS informational, it took his group about an hour to process each client’s identification information. The ID process is broken up over the course of two weeks and clientele spend less time dealing with paperwork. By the end of the process, each client receives an ID card to scan after they’ve picked up their groceries. The scan keeps track of those who have visited the Shepherd’s Heart. Information about what help they’ve received can be written onto their corresponding profile. Gager said working with as many people as his group does, plugging uniform data into the system has been a slow process.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR  
HMIS program applicants fill out forms Thursday at the Shepherd’s Heart Pantry.

## CANCER

said his fear of the unknown is also his motivation. “I didn’t think I could do it at first,” he said. “That’s part of why I decided to do it, though. I figured I could have an awesome adventure, expand my horizons and all for a great cause.”



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