

# Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



D.C. Photo Story: Pages 4-5

JANUARY 24, 2017

TUESDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

## Women's March fills nation's capital

KALYN STORY  
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The Women's March on Washington was one of over 600 demonstrations around the world on Saturday. The Washington Post estimates that over 1 million people showed up to women's marches across the country the day after President Trump's inauguration.

Jennifer Anderson flew from Charlotte, N.C. to march. This was not her first time marching for what she said are "basic human rights." In 1960, when Anderson was 12 years old, she marched with her parents advocating for civil rights for African-Americans. "Marching with the civil rights movement in the 60's is something I am proud of," Anderson said. "Now I get to do it again, unfortunately, but I would not miss it for the world."

Anderson said she marched for civil rights for all Americans and for all women around the world. Specifically, she said she was marching for the right to

education, the right for women to control their bodies, the right to have adequate health insurance and most of all, her granddaughter.

"I want my granddaughter to know that she is strong and powerful and know that there is nothing she can't do," Anderson said. "I didn't have that as a kid. I was taught that women should be in the house. I want her to be whoever she wants to be, and I need her to know that. I march so all young girls who are too young to march and too young to understand, but I want them to know they can do anything and be anything they want."

David Carriway attended the march wearing a shirt that read "I love a nasty woman." The phrase, "nasty woman" began as an insult when the then presidential-hopeful Trump used it to refer to Democratic opponent Hillary Clinton at a debate last year. Clinton supporters then embraced the phrase, calling themselves and

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Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

LAND OF THE FREE The space in front of the Capitol building filled quickly Friday, leaving many to watch the inauguration from the large screens placed on the National Mall. Those in attendance braved the rainy weather.

## President Trump Inauguration draws in supporters, protesters

KALYN STORY  
Staff Writer

DIDI MARTINEZ  
Digital Managing Editor

WASHINGTON — Well before dawn, Washington became a hotbed for thousands of Americans on Friday who came to witness the 58th presidential inauguration.

The streets of the nation's capital filled up with Donald Trump supporters and protesters as early as 6 a.m. and kept growing as the inauguration drew closer.

Dallas junior Madeleine Morren, who traveled to Washington to witness the ceremony, said the event was overwhelming.

"I came here just for the experience," Morren said. "I've never been to an inauguration before, and it's awesome."

The newly appointed president was sworn in by Chief Justice John Roberts as the crowds on the National

Mall began to cheer. What followed was Trump's inauguration speech in which the politician promised to "make America great again" by reiterating multiple campaign promises he intends to follow through on as president.

"I will fight for you with every breath in my body — and I will never, ever let you down," Trump said. "America will start winning again, winning like never before. We will bring back our jobs, we will bring back our borders, we will bring back our wealth and we will bring back our dreams."

Although Morren said she is unsure of how she thinks the next four years will be, she remains optimistic.

"Whether you're pro-Trump or anti-Trump, everyone has strong feelings about it," Morren said. "I'm optimistic, but I feel like it could go either way with him, I'll be honest."

For some supporters, Trump's

"Make America Great Again" slogan aligned with their nationalistic aspirations. Such was the case for Paul Sebula from Manassas, Va., who voted for Ronald Reagan in 1980, who said Trump is the first candidate he has been proud to vote for since.

"Until this day -- since Reagan -- America has been on a downward spiral," Sebula said. "Donald Trump being elected is God showing America an act of mercy and giving us a second chance."

Sebula said he has full confidence in the Trump's integrity and has friends who personally know him.

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### ONLINE EXTRAS

For more inauguration coverage visit:

BAYLORLARIAT.COM



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

HEAR THEM ROAR Women, men and children filled the National Mall on the morning of Jan. 21. A group of women marched toward the capital, carrying a sign that read, "Women's rights are human rights."

## Governance Committee recommends changes

KALYN STORY  
Staff Writer

Days after the Bears for Leadership Reform group proposed a plan to change the governance practices of the Board of Regents, the Governance Committee of the Board of Regents released their recommendations to the Board of Regents.

In November, Baylor interim President David Garland announced the formation of a task force to review the Board of Regents' current operation methods.

According to the statement released Saturday, the task force tailored its recommendations specifically to improve the transparency and accountability of the Board.

The statement also said the task force believes its recommendations regarding input for regent selection, selection of board leadership, changes to the removal process for regents, greater regent emeriti involvement, rotation off the board of the past chair after one year, reorganization of committee responsibilities, and streamlining of committee meetings "will substantially improve

transparency and accountability."

In addition to modifying current practices, the task force recommends the board of regents maintains its own website and suggests the creation of the office of secretary to the board, according to the statement.

"To bolster trust and confidence within the Baylor community, the task force recommends that the board secretary maintain a Board website

to inform constituents regarding the Board calendar and agenda and provide summaries of Board meetings," the statement said.

Bears for Leadership Reform released a statement Saturday in response to the task force's recommendations.

Bears for Leadership Reform

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D.C. Blogs: Lariat staffers' highlights from their inauguration trip. **pg. 2**



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Student musicians performed on Jan. 21 in Jones Concert Hall. **pg. 7**

#### sports

Quincy Acy signs contract with the Brooklyn Nets. **pg. 8**

## Bridge dedicated to Immortal Ten

AMANDA HARGETT-GRANATO  
Reporter

On the 90th anniversary of the fatal accident that killed 10 Baylor students in a bus crash, Baylor students, alumni and relatives gathered at the Mays Street Bridge in Round Rock to honor the memory of the Immortal Ten.

The City of Round Rock dedicated the bridge, which crosses over the railroad tracks where the accident occurred, to the 10 students who lost their lives on Jan. 22, 1927. Plaques with the names and faces of those killed were added to the green lampposts on the bridge. Round Rock Mayor Alan McGraw said during the ceremony that the bridge is a constant reminder to focus on the good in life.

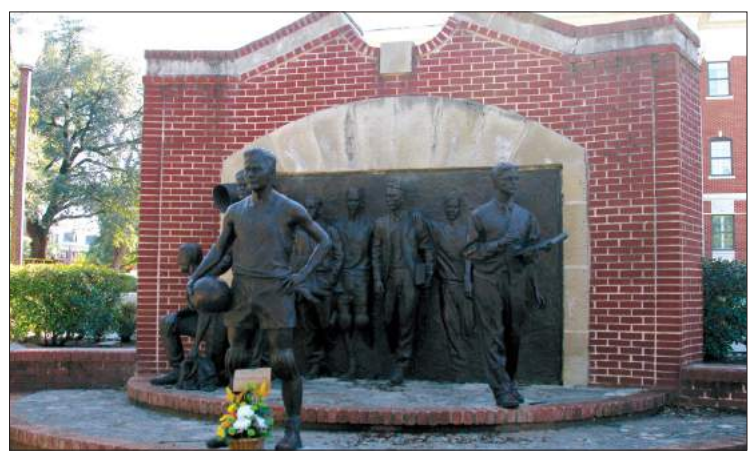
"These are not just names on a plaque," McGraw said. "They were lives, they were family members, they were friends and they were members of the community."

Baylor Director of Student Activities Matthew Burchett, Student Body President Lindsey Bacque and director of basketball operations, Tim Maloney also spoke at the dedication ceremony. Austin junior Cathlyn Jones, a songwriter, said the tradition helped bring the two cities together.

"I thought the ceremony was extremely emotional," Jones said. "Learning about the Immortal Ten is a big part of Baylor history."

Following the ceremony, attendees walked with Bruiser, Baylor's mascot, and Baylor yell leaders from Round Rock City Hall to the Mays Street Bridge. Ryan Richardson, associate chaplain and director of worship and chapel, led the crowd in singing "That Good Old Baylor Line."

Lynn Graves, who graduated from Baylor in 1976, is the cousin of Jack Castellaw, one of the students who died in the collision. Graves said when his family would travel



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

REMEMBRANCE The Immortal Ten are honored by this memorial outside of Pat Neff Hall, which was dedicated in Jun. 2007.

through Round Rock and come to the Mays Street overpass, his mother would recite the story of his cousin.

"She passed the story on, and I've tried to do that with my children, so my kids and my grandkids will come back here and they'll understand what

took place here and never let that die," Graves said. "Jack didn't get to have kids, so he lives on with us. They'll pass that on for generations and recall all those people who never get to live out their lives."

**GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?**

**We want to hear it. Send us your thoughts:** LariatLetters@baylor.edu

**EDITORIAL**

# Celebrities and citizens, use platforms wisely

This weekend, music icon Madonna delivered a scathing speech against the Trump presidency, hailing it as a “horrific moment of darkness,” as part of the Women’s Marches taking place in cities across the globe. Several weeks prior, lauded actress Meryl Streep spent six minutes of her acceptance speech at the Golden Globes criticizing now-President Donald Trump and his actions and rhetoric over the course of his campaign. Both women have faced retribution not only for their words, but also for using their public influence to push their own social and societal agendas.

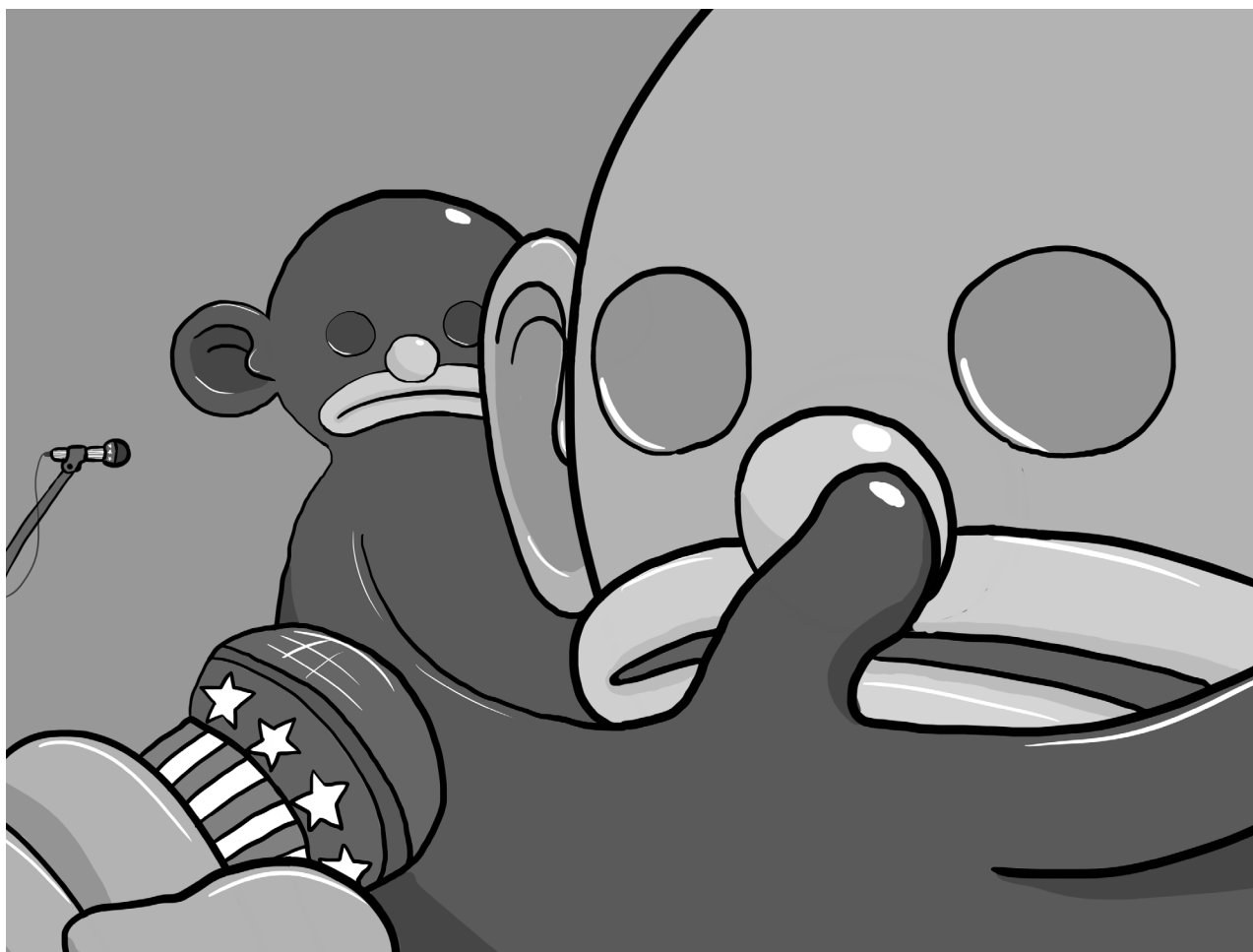
It’s no secret that celebrities live in both the literal and figurative spotlight. Their each innocuous action is examined incessantly by the public and the press, and it seems as though stories of Lady Gaga’s most recent outrageous outfit or Kim Kardashian’s latest scandal often overshadow the real news. Their status grants them the unique opportunity to speak to and be heard by a global audience, and regardless of whether or not we agree with their message or their chosen platform, we need to award them the same respect that we would anyone else making use of the right to free speech.

Trump responded to Streep’s Golden Globe speech with a series of tweets, working around the 140-character limit to make his point: “Meryl Streep, one of the most over-rated actresses in Hollywood, doesn’t know me but attacked last night at the Golden Globes...” Trump continued on, calling Streep a “Hillary flunky” and discrediting her as part of the “very dishonest media” of which he believes he has been the victim.

Not only has Trump made a show of speaking out against those who spread unfavorable news about him, but the general public has been complicit in his criticism, taking to social media platforms to express their frustration that celebrities would use their access to a receptive audience to speak out against the issues for which they are passionate.

Americans — what are you doing? Criticize the issues about which they celebrities speak, but don’t misdirect your anger at their ability to speak freely in a public forum.

The First Amendment states, “Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press . . .” As Americans, we are given the right to speak freely about issues that matter to us — whether or not our comments please the men or women in charge. This luxury allows us to be openly critical of public figures, regardless of our own status as



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

celebrity or private citizen.

In expressing anger at people such as Meryl Streep and Madonna for using their social platforms to further advance their personal agendas, we are really criticizing the same freedom of speech granted to us, the right on which our society is built and that allows us to feel secure in voicing our opinions. Focus your frustration: Are you truly upset that celebrities are using their fame to speak out for something in which they believe, or are you

angry because their views don’t align with yours?

Just because celebrities have access to a larger audience than most common Americans does not change their right to free speech, and asking them to curb their speech would be akin to asking them to give up that right. Please, feel free to disagree with what celebrities say and how they say it, but don’t criticize their use of free speech, for in doing so, you criticize the rights of every American.

## INAUGURATION BLOGS

### The Lariat takes D.C.

The Lariat staff recently traveled to Washington D.C. to bear witness to the historic inauguration of President Donald Trump.

While in the city, they visited monuments, toured interesting museums and walked in a citywide protest, all of which emphasized their presence in the political capital of the county.

Drawing from their experiences, several of the staff members wrote blog posts that highlight not only the vibrant culture of the city, but also the electrified air during this event.

Below are the headlines of all our blog posts and opinion columns written while in D.C.

We encourage you to go to [www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com) to read the blogs in full.

- Blog titles:
- “Division makes all of us lose”
  - “An inauguration to remember”
  - “Covering the women’s march”

We also have several multimedia publications on the site full of pictures, live videos, and infographs on the inauguration.

When history happens, the Lariat is there to share it with you.

Enjoy your reading!  
**Molly Atchison**  
Opinion Editor

### And still they climb

**GAVIN PUGH**  
Editor-in-Chief

My host family was kind enough to give me my own room. It’s one of their kids’ rooms –decorated as you would expect with school ribbons and trophies.



It reminds me of my childhood in the early 2000s when schools still played Bill Nye and I read Junie B. Jones.

I went for a jog that morning; the air was thick with

the steam rising off the Potomac, and I plunged into one of the trails. The hills were nothing like the flat, predictable roads of Waco, and my

body was in no way prepared for the steep inclines. My feet have been aching all day.

Later, I found myself at the new Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture – my host works for the Smithsonian and provided me with a ticket.

Entering the museum was like taking to the trails for morning jogs. Descending a long, winding flight of stairs, you arrive at an elevator that takes you even deeper underground. You plunge into the earth and into

the beginnings of African American life in the Americas during the 1400s.

Artifacts from those dangerous years were cased in glass while speeches from civil rights activists reverberated in the background of the museum. You observe the original pain and torment of the slaves, but as you climb up through the museum, you are simultaneously climbing through time – each floor representing a different era of civil rights.

What was once the pain of being ripped from their homes, the pain of the African Americans becomes the struggle to climb out of their predispositions. Their feet aching, boy did they keep climbing.

When you finally reach modern day America, videos of Obama’s inauguration play and cut to segments showing the beginning of the Black Lives Matter movement.

Where you want to be relieved, you realize the struggle is not over. People are still suffering. They still have to climb.

Me — I walked out of that museum, up the winding staircase and back into Washington. My feet were blistered from the new boots my mother bought me before the trip, but I choose to keep it to myself. I realize I can avoid aching feet whenever I want. I don’t have to climb out.

*Gavin Pugh is a senior journalism major from Coppell.*

*“Where you want to feel relieved, you realize the struggle is not over. People are still suffering. They still have to climb.”*

### A city I once knew

**ERICA THORPE**  
Special Contributor

Washington is a city that I know well. I’ve worked here many summers in a row and fell in love with the architecture, history, and the ever-present action and potential that comes along with being in the nation’s capitol. Coming to Washington for the inauguration has snapped me out of my enchantment. This morning I walked the streets of the National Mall, and they were not the streets that I know and love.

Protesters followed the crowds from gate to gate, shutting each one down as they went and forcing ticket holders to lose their chance at viewing the historical event. I stood in line with thousands of people, trying to keep my mouth shut as I watched them yell out of excitement for Trump. I also watched as they forced their views and their hate onto peaceful individuals who were simply holding signs. I watched a man bring a young protester to tears as he screamed in his face for holding a sign that read “Muslim. Gay. Unafraid.” I watched, and I began to worry.

Being a naturally nosy (politely read, observant) person, I found myself reading everyone’s buttons, shirts, and hats. There were multiple people wearing buttons that read “Trump wins. REVENGE OF THE DEPLORABLES,” in a reference to a comment Clinton made in her campaign. I heard a woman wearing the button tell someone that the turning point of the election was when Hillary insulted America and proved she was a racist.

It was in that moment that I

realized, despite all of the education, media coverage, and resources available to voters, most will stop reading after they hear what they want.

The deplorables quote was said in September, which is directly in

the middle of the campaign timeline. I found it hard to believe how many times I heard people say that Trump had the race in his pocket all along, when he didn’t even win the popular vote, which I heard refuted multiple times as well.

All in all, the sights and sounds of a city that I once longed to return to are no longer. I witnessed strong hate and intense love today, and it makes it hard to decide how to feel about the political future of America. There were some Trump supporters that I had a good laugh with while waiting in line and some who I desperately wanted to yell obscenities at. I worry that the latter will dominate the attitudes of most non-supporters over the next four years. There is a difference between expressing political views intellectually and deviating from decent social conduct to get your point across. Only time will tell, but

I will always remember how I felt watching people be attacked for their individuality and their political alignment, and that will influence me for the rest of my life.

*Erica Thorpe is a junior studio art major from Humble.*



## Meet the Staff

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## Opinion

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

## Editorials, Columns & Letters

Editorials express the opinions of the Lariat Editorial Board. Lariat letters and columns are the opinions of an individual and not the Baylor Lariat.

## Lariat Letters

To submit a Lariat Letter, email LariatLetters@baylor.edu. Letters should be a maximum of 400 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.

# 'No-kill' Waco Animal Shelter hits capacity

**MEGAN RULE**  
Staff Writer

The Waco Animal Shelter, in partnership with The Humane Society of Central Texas, prides itself on being a "no-kill" shelter and an open-admission shelter, but to keep this record rolling, adoptions and fosters are crucial, according to Delfi Messinger, director of animal services for Waco.

"No-kill" is a real great buzz phrase. It means we never do this, but in fact it's not really what it means," Messinger said. "It means that we do not euthanize 90 percent of the animals, so 90 percent of the animals have a live outcome. They either get adopted out, they go to a foster and then become rescued or they're transferred to another organization so they leave the facility alive."

The Humane Society of Central Texas handles the outcome, adoption, foster and rescue of the dogs and cats. The animal shelter also helps manage kennel inventory and has a full-time veterinarian who provides health care for the animals. According to the city of Waco website, Waco has owned the animal shelter for over 50 years and entered into a unique partnership with the Humane Society of Central Texas in December 2012. The website says that under the new partnership, live exit rates increased. The Waco Animal Shelter is a regional shelter serving much of McLennan County.

Messinger said the city shelter runs at 100 percent capacity and recently announced its "no kill" status, meaning that 90 percent of the animals that come into their doors are not euthanized. This means that 10 percent of the animals are euthanized, either for a medical reason, behavioral issue or for time and space. Messinger said no animal has been euthanized for time and space since Nov. 10, 2016.

"In the past with time and space, the animal was here for 45 days, and we simply have so many new animals coming in that it got pushed to the top of the list – it had been here for so long that for lack of more time and for lack of space (more kennels), it was put to sleep," Messinger said. "That's really our goal, is to have no animals euthanized for this unnecessary reason. That's why we depend on the community, because if three days were going by and people weren't coming to look at pets, then we would have to look at time and space, and that's the one thing we hate to do."

Messinger said that some nights, staff will bring animals home in order to prevent euthanizing for time and space purposes. In order to help the city shelter, the Humane



Liesje Powers|Photo Editor

**PAUSE FOR THE PAWS** Waco Animal Shelter has not euthanized an animal for "time and space" since Nov. 10, 2016. The community's efforts of adopting and fostering animals are critical to the shelter remaining a "no-kill" shelter.

*"We do not euthanize 90 percent of the animals, so 90 percent of the animals have a live outcome."*

Delfi Messinger | Director of Animal Services

Society of Central Texas helps spread the word about adoption, with social media being a major outlet to share news and photos. The Humane

Society of Central Texas can be found on Twitter, Facebook, Instagram and Snapchat.

Fostering an animal means caring for them short-term, Messinger said. This allows the humane society to learn about the animal through the form that is filled out when someone is done fostering an animal. Adoption means giving the animal a permanent home, although the humane society does allow for return adoption, Messinger said. With return adoption, paperwork must be filled out to explain the situation.

"It's not that we want every animal to get adopted out because to adopt an animal out to a home that's not going to be the right fit is almost worse than not doing it at all," Messinger said. "Our job is to ask the right questions about the person when they come, just to make sure."

Many students sometimes consider adopting a pet, but Messinger said it's important to consider the interest of the animal. Adopting an animal requires time, and many times students desire adopting because they miss their pet at home. Messinger advocates fulfilling the need to be around a pet by coming in and volunteering,

or fostering for a short time. Messinger said if a person cannot assure a "forever home," then alternate options should be considered.

"Without a doubt, you have to consider the responsibilities. You get to see the fun aspect, but you do see dogs that don't behave or don't listen," said Houston senior Cat Jackson, founder of Puppy Playtime at Fountain Mall. "Animals are very therapeutic. I encourage anyone to get one, just observe and acknowledge the risks and responsibilities."

Messinger said the Waco Animal Shelter can always use dog walkers, and the humane society is always looking for volunteers, which isn't an extreme commitment. Volunteering is not difficult to get into-the orientation is short and volunteers can get started quickly, Messinger said. More information can be found on the Humane Society website.

"We would really love to see students coming here and giving their time to see how they could help us," Messinger said. "And just to make sure that if they're thinking about adopting, to think about that phrase 'forever home' and to consider fostering."

IT'S ON

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to intervene.  
to care.



BAYLOR  
UNIVERSITY

TITLE IX OFFICE

## five ways you can partner with Baylor's Title IX Office:

### 1. Join the student group.

Next meeting: February 2 at 5:30 p.m. in Old Main, room 371.

Questions? Email [S\\_McPherson@baylor.edu](mailto:S_McPherson@baylor.edu)

### 2. Complete the online course.

Log into your Canvas account to access this training. Please complete the course by February 1.

### 3. Take the social climate survey.

Check your email next week for more information about a confidential survey that will shape education and prevention efforts on our campus.

### 4. Read our revised policy.

Visit [baylor.edu/titleix](http://baylor.edu/titleix) to access the Sexual and Gender-Based Harassment and Interpersonal Violence Policy and learn about your rights, options and resources.

### 5. Report sexual or gender-based harassment.

Kristan Tucker – Title IX Coordinator  
Clifton Robinson Tower, Suite 285

254-710-8454

[Kristan\\_Tucker@baylor.edu](mailto:Kristan_Tucker@baylor.edu)

# In the midst of transition

Members of the Baylor Lariat team traveled to Washington, D.C., to cover events during the week of Jan. 18. Included in these events were the "Make America Great Again" Celebration and Concert, the inauguration of the 45th president and the Women's March on Washington.

Photos by: Liesje Powers | Photo Editor



Stephanie Sizzmore, an employee of Amplifier Foundation, a nonprofit for motivational artists, gives away free art to those waiting in line for the inauguration.



A large group of marchers station themselves on a ledge above the large crowd. They cheer along with the speaker, pumping their signs and fists in the air.



A child sits on the shoulders of an adult participating in the Women's March. She holds a sign that reads, "Donald Trump is a Nincompoop."



A couple walks down the street, hand in hand, as they tackle the Women's March distance. The Washington Monument stands behind them.



Attila Emho of Ottawa Ontario holds his hand over his heart for the national anthem.



An attendee of the inauguration waves his flags in rhythm to the tunes playing at the Capitol building.



Protesters stand in the streets as people pass by on their way to the inauguration. They remained there throughout the day, using signs and a megaphone to send their message.



A woman stands on a cement ledge and records the speaker. She held her hands to her heart as she heard the opening lines.



Army members line the streets leading to the inaugural access points. Violent protests broke out during and after the inauguration, leading to more than 200 arrests.



The crowds at the "Make America Great Again" Concert and Celebration grow as the event begins. The onlookers press against the barriers and are mirrored by the Lincoln Memorial Reflection Pool.



Members of the SWAT team keep watch at the public entrance to the "Make America Great Again" Welcome Celebration.

# Waco nurses partner with first-time mothers

JOY MOTON  
Staff Writer

Nurse-Family Partnership is a program in which nurses visit the homes of pregnant first-time mothers to mentor and educate them.

The program originated 30 years ago in Denver, Colo. It was brought to Waco as a collaborative effort with the Waco Foundation five years ago with the hope that it would help grow and educate the community while breaking the cycle of poverty.

The program in Waco includes six nurses who visit the homes of 25 clients each week. The nurses provide resources to educate first-time mothers about how to take care of their baby as well as how to take care of themselves. The program lasts from the time a mother signs up until the baby turns 2. Nurse-Family Partnership serves to improve pregnancy outcomes, child health and parental efficiency.

"The most rewarding part of the program is when you have that young lady that has come from what we see as nothing to making herself into something," said Shelli Ellis, the nurse supervisor.

The most challenging part of the job is accepting the reality that the nurses cannot fix all of the problems in clients' lives

according to Gabbie Worley, a nurse home visitor and Baylor Alum. With clients ranging from teenagers to college students to homeless young women, the nurses also find themselves helping clients through other difficulties in life such as substance abuse, family abuse and other issues that are beyond their control, Worley said.

"In many cases, we are their support system. They don't have anyone else. So, I think that is a challenge for us to help them seek out other support," Worley said.

According to Ellis, the nurses deal with the difficulty of their work by gathering weekly to talk out their frustrations and work together to find solutions. They also provide the mothers with community resources that direct them to other organizations within the Waco community that assist with problems beyond their control.

"Working with these ladies is incredible," said Melonnie Pollard, director of women's and children's services at Baylor Scott & White Hillcrest. "They

*"In many cases, we are their support system."*

Gabbie Worley | Baylor alum

have very innovative ideas. They look for the best ways to meet the needs of their clients."

The most rewarding part is seeing success stories and building relationships, Worley said.

"This program helps not only providing them with skills, but it also shows them that they can be successful, they can have a life, they can raise children and be successful with that," Pollard said.

With six nurses currently serving nearly 130 clients in Nurse-Family Partnership, the program is always seeking volunteers to assist with events. Worley said she would encourage Baylor students to avoid the mistake she made in staying within the confines of campus.

"I missed out on opportunities to see what the world's really like that would have been beneficial for me today," Worley said.

She would urge students to get out of their comfort zone and explore the issues facing the Waco community.

"I think it could help shape what God wants you to do with your life," Worley said. "Get out of the Baylor bubble and it will expand your world greatly."



Courtesy Photo

**POSITIVE OUTCOMES** Nurse-Family Partnership aims to assist new mothers with resources to educate them on how to take care of their children.

## REGENTS

from Page 1

President John Eddie Williams said he is pleased that the Regents made the Task Force's recommendations public but expressed his dissatisfaction with the recommendations.

"While the Task Force reviewed how similar boards at other private universities, for-profit and not-for-profit institutions conduct business, these institutions, have never been engulfed by a sexual and domestic assault scandal like Baylor," Williams said. "If we are to prevent this tragedy from ever happening again, Baylor and its Board must not just match what other institutions are doing, it must set the standard and become the leader in transparency and accountability. Unfortunately, the changes recommended by the Board of Regents' task force fail to thoroughly address these key principles."

The Board of Regents will vote at their meeting next month on whether or not the board will implement the recommendations provided by the task force.

## TRUMP

from Page 1

"America has fallen the wrong way. Politicians have become self-interested and self-isolated," Sebula said. "I know Donald Trump is a true man of the people, and he understands what we need in our country."

If Sebula had any doubts, he said they would all be gone after seeing Trump's cabinet nominations. Sebula said he admires Trump, Vice President Mike Pence and the administration's cabinet nominees.

Amid the sea of supporters were protestors who also made their way to the inauguration. Trump being a controversial figure throughout the election cycle, various individuals took to the streets chanting and holding up signs.

"It's not so much about the person who won, but the ideology that won," said A'idah Defilippo, holding up a sign reading "Muslim. Woman. Unapologetic."

"Some of the things he says point to a very backwards way of viewing, specifically about women," Defilippo said.

While some protest groups remained stationary, others blocked public entrances into the inauguration. In one incident, protesters caused a major shut down at the Fourth Street security checkpoint.

"In all honesty, I have no hope for progress," Defilippo said. "At this point, it feels like we're fighting just to keep the rights that we have. It's just to maintain and keep ground."

## MARCH from Page 1

each other "nasty women" as a compliment.

"Me saying 'I love a nasty woman' is an attempt to turn his rhetoric back on itself," Carriway said. "Not to be demoralized by what he says, now calling someone a nasty women is a compliment. Nasty to him means to not back down in the face of opposition."

Carriway said he is most upset by the hatred that the election and, specifically, Trump's campaign brought out in Americans.

"I march because, like many people we just kind of have a feeling of distrust with the current administration and the way his campaign was run," Carriway said. "I feel like it breeds all sorts of bigotry and discrimination, and I think everyone is here today to try to move in the right direction, just try to keep people united but at the same time combat the bigotry we've seen increased by the campaign rhetoric."

Speakers at the march included actress Scarlett Johansson, singer Alicia Keys, actress America Ferrera, actress Janelle Monae, singer Madonna, activist Van Jones, filmmaker Michael Moore, actress and comedian Amy Schumer, and Sybrina Fulton, Trayvon Martin's mother. They spoke about the importance of funding Planned Parenthood, equal pay for women, women and women of color's representation in government, police brutality and transgender rights.

Michael Moore provided attendees with a list of actions they can take following the march to continue to fight for what they believe in. His list included calling Congress daily, joining local activist groups, taking over the Democratic Party and running for office.

Alicia Keys recited Maya Angelou's "I Will Rise" before singing "Girl on Fire," and activist Van Jones urged marchers to love all, even people who voted for President Trump.

"When it gets harder to love, let's love harder," Jones said.

Kate Ford from Leesburg, Va. said she could feel the love from all the people attending the march. Hours before the march started Ford said she saw a woman giving out hand-knitted pink hats for women to wear during the march. Ford took several hats. Inside her hat was a note from the woman who made it and read: "Dear hat wearer thank you for marching to represent all women, human rights along with gender and racial justice and equality are essential to the success of our country, march proudly. Love, Erica from Oak Park Michigan."

Ford said she handed out hats on the train to the march and made friends with other women who were headed there as well.

"It really is like a community here," Ford said.



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

**UNITED WE STAND** Pausing before choosing which direction to take to begin the Women's March, a marcher stands poised, poster in hand.

"Everyone is looking to be kind to each other and show each other love. It truly is amazing."

Anderson, who traveled to Washington alone to attend the march, said she experienced the same type of kindness Ford described as she was also given a pink hat from another marcher.

Anderson said she witnessed people on the train continually offering their seats to other women standing. At one point, Anderson said she asked a police officer where she could get some water and before he could answer, the woman standing behind her handed Anderson a water bottle.

"I came here alone, but honestly have not felt alone for one moment. There is always a friendly face; always someone to talk to," Anderson said. "I flew from North Carolina alone to come and march, but I have not been alone since the moment I got to D.C. I am surrounded by my sisters I have never met who have been taking care of me since I got here. It has been a wonderful experience."

The march, which ran from morning to evening, was met with opposition throughout the day as well.

There were several counter-protesters who came and formed a circle at the center of the march. Among the groups represented were Trump supporters and

pro-life proponents. Other demonstrations included men with megaphones who shouted at marchers and criticized the movement. Despite counter-protesters, the Washington Post reported that no arrests were made at any marches in the United States Saturday and that there were no reports of violence.

*"It really is like a community here. Everyone is looking to be kind to each other..."*

Kate Ford | Leesburg, Va.

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David Smith, Ph.D. Candidate in English



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## Music and Rubik's



Photo Illustration by Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

**THE HILLS ARE ALIVE** with the sound of music as eight Baylor students took on the concerto musical competition on Saturday in Jones Concert Hall. Although the judges said it was hard to make a decision because all of the students played excellently, in the end, Brian Bires took home the prize.

# Sound floods Jones Hall

**JUNPENG ZHANG**  
Reporter

Eight Baylor students in the music department competed in the Baylor Concerto Competition on Saturday, Jan. 21, 2017 at Jones Concert Hall. There were two separate sessions, and three students performed in the morning, the rest in the afternoon. Friendswood senior Brian Bires, won.

"We listened to how well they prepared, whether they understand the composition, whether they understand the style of playing for that particular piece. For instance, how to play a Prokofiev concerto. We judge them from that standpoint," Harry Elzinga, professor

emeritus of music history said.

Elzinga taught at Baylor from 1985 to 2003. He was also a director of graduate school in his last year. He was asked to be an adjudicator of this musical competition three years ago, but this was his last year doing it because he is moving to Colorado.

Elzinga said he also judges them from their technical abilities, the sound of the instruments, how they shaped the music and their intonation and pitch. He said the most important factor the adjudicators were looking for was whether the students understand compositions or not.

One of the competitors, Albuquerque, N.M.,

senior Carl Feaster, performed a chapter of Prokofiev on piano with strong emotions.

"I attended the Baylor Concerto competition because it is really one of the most prestigious competitions offered by the music school," Feaster said. "It's a really good opportunity to test your metal against all these other fantastic musicians."

He said he started to prepare during last spring semester, and he played this chapter during his final exam. He practiced a lot at home and took it to his lesson with his teacher and other teachers to get critical feedback.

"It's incredible how when you're performing something like Prokofiev, your emotions just start

racing. It's kind of like running, you have a really high heart rate and a lot of stuff going on," Feaster said. "You don't really realize how hard you're working and how invested you are emotionally until after you're done. I walked off-stage and just had to shake it all off because I was bouncing out of my skin."

Another performer, Houston senior Christopher Boulais, also played trumpet vividly in the second session. This is his last semester because he will graduate in May.

When he was asked about the time he spent on preparation for this competition, he said it varies from person to person.

"The piece I performed, the Haydn

trumpet concerto, is pretty standard within trumpet repertoire. There are a lot of auditions you take, that the first movement of the Haydn will appear. I am completing my undergraduate degree now, and I am taking auditions for graduate school here this semester, and I think all four of them require the Haydn. So for me, this is the piece I have been working on for many years," Boulais said.

Boulais also said that although he still tends to get a bit anxious, it's nothing like the nervousness he had as a child. Now, he has mechanisms to help him with his nervousness.

"I have a Rubik's cube with me, so whenever I was in the

warmup room, I was just messing around with that and trying to keep my mind off the performance," Boulais said.

Although it was difficult for the judges to make the decision, Bires, who performed with his viola in the afternoon, won. Bires looked shocked when he heard the decision and said he was grateful for everyone there with him.

"There were so many good performances. It's really tough with all these different instruments and sounds, needing to come up with a decision," Elzinga said. "There were no performances that I thought were not up to standard. They all were well-prepared."

### This week in Waco:

#### >> Today

**3 p.m.** — Waco Downtown Farmers Market.

**5 p.m.** — Faculty/Guest recital with Kyle Collins and Maria Gabriela. Meadow Recital Hall.

**6-7:30 p.m.** — Cross Cultural Engagement Dinner with LEAD. Bobo Spiritual Life Center.

#### >> Wednesday

**7:30 p.m.** — Baylor Opera presents the first of four performances of La Finta Giardiniera. Tickets are \$15 and are available on the department of theater arts website. Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center.

**7:30-10 p.m.** — Cue the Sun! concert. Common Grounds.

#### >> Thursday

**6 p.m.** — Pat McKee & Trammell Kelly perform jazz. Diamond Back's.

**7-9 p.m.** — Simone Nicole concert. Dichotomy Coffee & Spirits.

**7:30 p.m.** — Baylor Opera presents the second of four performances of La Finta Giardiniera. Tickets are \$15 and are available on the department of theater arts website. Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center.

**8-10 p.m.** — Jack Thweatt concert. Common Grounds.

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### Today's Puzzles

#### Across

- 1 Robin on '60s TV
- 9 Mischievous kids
- 15 What one taking a flight doesn't use?
- 16 Mustang rival
- 17 Abomination
- 18 Common soccer result
- 19 Coach Eric Taylor's wife on "Friday Night Lights"
- 20 Biting criticism
- 22 Hardboard brand
- 24 William Donovan's WWII org.
- 25 Dropped jaws
- 28 Computer media
- 30 Cold sound?
- 31 "Star Trek" rank: Abbr.
- 32 \_\_ St. Louis
- 35 Exodus pronoun
- 36 Liquid diet component
- 38 "The Time Machine" race
- 39 Traffic sound
- 40 Jethro Tull frontman Anderson
- 41 Big name in printers
- 42 Library exchanges
- 44 Drea de Matteo's role on "The Sopranos"
- 46 Sources of remote power
- 48 Balderdash
- 50 Dark personification
- 52 Speeds (up)
- 56 More affected, in a way
- 57 More than familiar with
- 59 Arrive copiously
- 60 Some summer homes
- 61 Toll road convenience
- 62 Site of Napoleon's last exile

#### Down

- 1 Overpower
- 2 Radius neighbor
- 3 Office quantity
- 4 Some breaks in the NFL action
- 5 Nursery noise
- 6 Base command

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For today's puzzle results, please go to [BaylorLariat.com](http://BaylorLariat.com)

- 7 "Think Like a Man Too," e.g.
- 8 Exhaust
- 9 Terrier type
- 10 Participates in a camp activity
- 11 Grace closing
- 12 Fruity chip go-with
- 13 Hybrid hatchback
- 14 They may leave prints
- 21 "We \_\_ Start the Fire": Billy Joel
- 23 Shakespearean title word
- 25 Power eponym
- 26 Dos cubed
- 27 Goes wild
- 29 Contemporary "Be yourself"
- 31 Great spell
- 33 "Are we there yet?" reply
- 34 Brown of publishing
- 36 Marshland waders
- 37 Dreaded figure?
- 41 " \_\_ e Leandro": Handel cantata
- 43 "Yup!"

- 44 "Nope!"
- 45 Longtime "Sexually Speaking" host
- 46 Catching flies, so to speak
- 47 Pollo partner
- 49 Sweeping stories
- 51 "Look, amigo!"
- 53 One of a cube's dozen
- 54 Engine with a lot of juice
- 55 Slugger who began and ended his career as a Texas Ranger
- 58 Hwy., e.g.

SCOREBOARD >> @BaylorWBB 79, West Virginia 73 | @BaylorMBB 62, TCU 53

BaylorLariat.com



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer  
**STRETCHING OUT** Baylor junior forward Johnathan Motley goes up for a shot against the Oregon Ducks on Nov. 15 in Waco. Baylor won the game 66-49.

# Motley wins third Big 12 weekly award

**NATHAN KEIL**  
Sports Writer

Junior forward Johnathan Motley was named the Phillips 66 Big 12 Conference Player of the Week on Monday afternoon.

The weekly award is voted on by a panel of media members and later announced by the conference office.

Motley played a vital role in Baylor's two wins last week. In Tuesday's 74-64 victory over Texas, the Houston native produced the fourth 30-point, 20-rebound performance in program history. He finished the game with 32 points and 20 rebounds, including 23 and 14 in the second half alone.

In Saturday's win in Fort Worth against Texas Christian University, Motley was right at his season average, scoring 15 points and grabbing eight rebounds. In the final four minutes after senior guard Ishmail Wainwright's three-pointer put Baylor ahead, Motley had two key baskets, including a lop play out of a timeout and an emphatic

dunk that nailed the coffin shut for the Horned Frogs.

Motley says that he wasn't trying to do anything differently this past week but was simply trying to make his presence felt in the game.

"I just wanted to come back and make sure I played a better game than the last two I played," Motley said after his Texas performance. "I wasn't too happy with myself. I tried to do everything I could to be better than those games and just help my team win."

Motley also drew extremely high praise from University of Texas men's basketball head coach Shaka Smart after his performance Tuesday night.

"Motley's really good. The thing that he keeps getting better with is his motor," Smart said. "That's how he got a lot of those rebounds. He just stayed with them, kept fighting, went after them. Anytime you get 30 and 20, I don't care where it is or who you are, you just don't see that very often."

This is the third time this

season that Motley has earned the top weekly honor from the Big 12 and the fourth time a Bear has earned the honor. Motley also received the award the week of Nov. 28 following Baylor's series of comebacks over VCU, Michigan State and Louisville in claiming the Battle 4 Atlantis tournament title and the week of Jan. 9 following wins over Iowa State and Oklahoma State, which propelled Baylor to its first No. 1 ranking in school history.

Junior guard Manu Lecomte is the other Baylor member to have received Big 12 player of the week this season. He won the honor the week of Dec. 5 after Baylor's 76-61 win over then seventh-ranked Xavier. He has also earned the honor of Big 12 newcomer of the year twice, the week of Nov. 16 following a win over the University of Oregon and Jan. 3.

Motley and Baylor return to action against Texas Tech at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Ferrell Center.

# Quincy Acy signs with Brooklyn Nets

**BEN EVERETT**  
Sports Writer

Former Baylor men's basketball forward Quincy Acy signed a second 10-day contract with the Brooklyn Nets on Thursday after playing four games for Brooklyn on the first 10-day contract.

Acy will have five more games to prove his worth before the Nets must decide whether to sign him for the remainder of the season or cut him on Jan. 29.

"It was a surreal feeling to be back [in the NBA]," Acy told Newsday.com after his first game with Brooklyn. "I know how hard I've worked, and I keep waiting for my opportunity."

In his second game with Brooklyn, Acy scored nine points in five minutes of play against the Toronto Raptors without missing a shot. Despite being blown out, Nets head coach Kenny Atkinson praised Acy for his motor and attitude.

"He looked good tonight," Atkinson told reporters following the game. "He's got some pop, and he's aggressive. You can tell he's a competitor, and that's the book on him. Those are the type of guys we want in here. He's been fantastic since he's been here. I just like his aggressiveness and competitiveness."

Acy played for Baylor from 2008 to 2012, earning

honors such as Big 12 Sixth Man of the Year and All-Big 12 Honorable Mention in his junior season while averaging 12.4 points and 7.6 rebounds per game.

In his senior season, Acy earned spots on the All-Big 12 second team and Big 12 All-Defensive team for a Baylor team that reached the Elite Eight in the NCAA tournament before losing to the eventual champion University of Kentucky.



Acy

Following his time in Waco, Acy was selected with the 37th overall pick in the 2012 NBA draft by the Toronto Raptors.

Acy received little playing time in his rookie season with Toronto, appearing in only 29 games and averaging 11.8 minutes per game.

On Dec. 9, 2013 Acy was traded to the Sacramento Kings and earned more

time on the floor, playing in 56 games in 14 minutes per game.

Prior to the 2014-15 NBA season, Acy was traded to the New York Knicks. In New York, Acy had a career year, appearing in 68 games, starting in 22 of those games and putting up 5.9 points and 4.4 rebounds per game for the season.

Acy, a free agent in the 2015 offseason, returned to Sacramento on a one-year deal and had another solid season with an average of 5.2 points in 14.8 minutes per game while stretching his game out to the three-point line and shooting 38.8 percent from there.

Acy returned to Texas the following year by signing with the Dallas Mavericks, but he struggled to gain playing time and played the majority of the season in the NBA Development League.

Now with his fifth NBA team, Acy is looking to cement a place in the league but is relishing the opportunity at the same time.

"I'm happy to be here," Acy told Newsday.com. "I'm just taking it one day at a time, and whenever my number is called, I'm going to be ready. That's been the story of my whole career. I'm not up here trying to outdo anything. If I get on the court, I'm going to prove my worth."

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