

Baylor Lariat

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SEPTEMBER 23, 2015

WEDNESDAY

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POPE VISIT

At last, the Pope has landed

NICOLE WINFIELD & RACHEL ZOLL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pope Francis arrived Tuesday on the first visit of his life to the United States, bringing his humble manner and his "church of the poor" to a rich and powerful nation polarized over economic inequality, immigration and equal justice.

According a rare honor to the pontiff, President Barack Obama and his wife and daughters met Francis at the bottom of the stairs on the red-carpeted tarmac at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland after the pope's chartered plane touched down from Cuba. Presidents usually make important visitors come to them at the White House.

Emerging from the plane to boisterous cheers from a crowd of hundreds, the smiling 78-year-old pontiff removed his skullcap in the windy weather and made his way down the steps in his white robes.

He was welcomed by a military honor guard, chanting schoolchildren, politicians, and Roman Catholic clerics in black robes and vivid sashes of scarlet and purple. Joe Biden, the nation's first Catholic vice president, and his wife were among those who greeted him.

Eschewing a limousine, the pope climbed into the back of a modest little Fiat family car and promptly rolled down the windows, enabling the cheering, whooping crowds to see him as his motorcade took him to the Vatican diplomatic mission in Washington, where he will stay while in the nation's capital. The choice of car was in keeping with his simple habits and his stand against consumerism.

During his six-day, three-city visit to the U.S., the pope will meet with the president on Wednesday, address Congress on Thursday, speak at the United Nations in New York on Friday and take part in a Vatican-sponsored conference on the family in Philadelphia over the weekend.

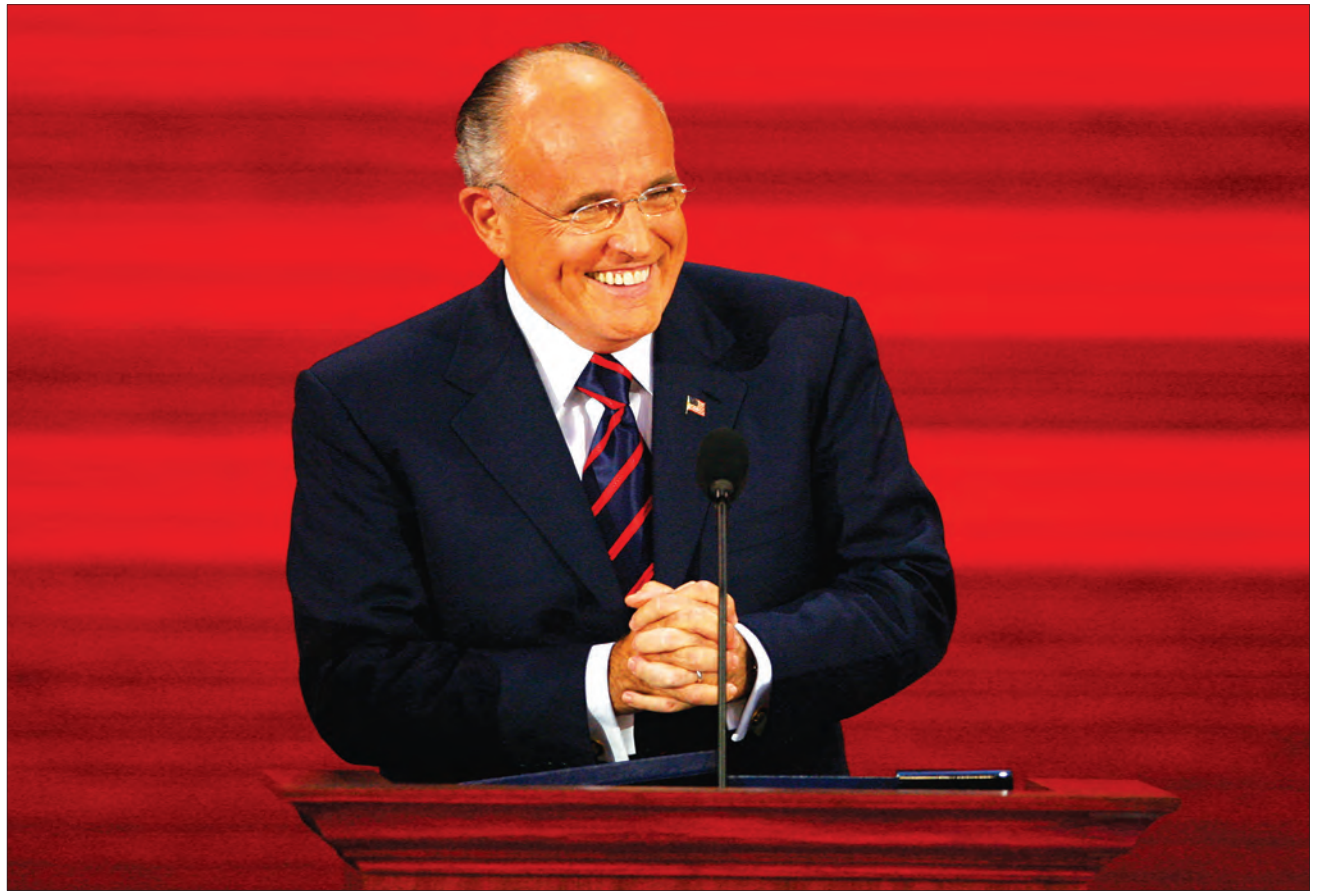
The Argentine known as the "slum pope" for ministering to the downtrodden in his native Buenos Aires is expected to urge America to take better care of the environment and the poor and return to its founding ideals of religious liberty and open arms toward immigrants.

During the flight, Francis defended himself against conservative criticism of his economic views. He told reporters on the plane that some explanations of his writings may have given the impression he is "a little bit more left-leaning."

But he said such explanations are wrong and added: "I am certain that I have never said anything beyond what is in the social

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GUEST SPEAKER



Associated Press

RUDY GIULIANI The former New York City Mayor acknowledges delegates' applause during the Republican National Convention at the Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul, Minnesota, September 3, 2008.

Giuliani at On Topic

Starr plans to sit down with former New York City Mayor

HELENA HUNT
Staff Writer

People wishing to see tonight's On Topic conversation with former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani and Baylor President and Chancellor Ken Starr at 7 p.m. are still in luck.

Even though tickets to see Giuliani in Waco Hall are no longer available, students and members of the public may still get tickets to see the conversation streamed live in Roxy Grove. Tickets, which are free, can be picked up at the Bill Daniel Student Center ticket office.

"We are committed to bringing international and national leaders to Baylor's campus," said the Assistant Vice President of Media Communications, Lori Fogleman.

Giuliani is widely known for his leadership of New York City both before and after the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

"Giuliani's achievements in cleaning up New York City's crime scene and his response to 9/11 definitely make his visit worth attending," said Belleville senior Caleb Byrd.

After a life in the public sector both as mayor and as a 2008 presidential candidate, Giuliani became a partner in the law firm Bracewell & Giuliani. He is also a partner of Giuliani Partners, which is a strategic consulting firm.

Giuliani will bring leadership experience and international expertise to his conversation with Starr.

Members of the university and the Waco community are invited to hear him speak on his wide-ranging experiences.

Although tickets to the event are free to students and members of the Waco community, Waco Hall is already at capacity. A live stream of the conversation will be played in Roxy Grove. Tickets to the Roxy Grove presentation can still be picked up at the Bill Daniel Student Center Ticket Office. Fogleman encourages all students to attend.

"It's easy to become spellbound," Fogleman said. "The conversations are quite compelling."

The On Topic series is only as compelling and popular as it is because of President Starr's involvement, Fogleman said. It is his own public experience and credibility that

has brought so many illustrious guests to Baylor to open up in conversation.

The On Topic series, which occurs once each fall and spring semester, brings policymakers, public intellectuals and other world leaders to Baylor to discuss important contemporary issues with President Starr. Past guests have included the first female Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, former vice presidential nominee Joseph Lieberman and former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice.

Bringing in these guests, who have also included public intellectual and author Os Guinness and journalist Juan Williams, can take years of preparation. Many of them are booked up to years in advance, and their schedules must also be reconciled with those of Starr and the university.

"We are committed to bringing national and international leaders to the On Topic series," Fogleman said. "Our guests are leaders in our world who've played significant roles in public policy, government and as public intellectuals."

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After Dark brought tons of talent and one band is looking to release an EP soon. **pg. 5**



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Baylor Soccer Lauren Piercy wins Big 12 New Comer of the Week. **pg. 6**

OBITUARY

School of social work closed after Garland's passing

EMMA KING
Staff Writer

The Diana R. Garland School of Social work was closed Tuesday and remains closed today in mourning for the school's namesake and former dean, Diana R. Garland, who died on Monday night.

"She was one of the sweetest ladies I've ever met," said Amarillo junior Heath Holland. "She was so excited I chose to be a social work major."

Holland said when he met Garland, she was excited to see him and told him to come by her office and talk with her anytime, though he never got the chance to.

Garland spent six months battling pancreatic cancer. She stepped down from her position as dean in the spring of 2015 with the intent of taking a research sabbatical for this fall and returning to faculty during the spring

semester of 2016.

Garland came to Baylor in 1997 and was named the director of the university's center for family and community ministries in 1998. From there, she became the chair of the social work department in 2001. When Baylor turned the department into its own School of Social Work in 2005, Baylor named Garland as its first dean.

At the time the announcement was made to name the school after Garland, she said she was speechless in gratitude.

"All this school has accomplished has been because God has bound us together, magnifying our strengths and shining through our weaknesses," Garland said at the time. "We have achieved far more than any group of people could have humanly done alone,



Courtesy of Baylor Media Communications

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GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

COLUMN

Every party has a pooper

In college, birthdays no longer most important day of everyone's year

HELENA HUNT
Staff Writer

Sunday was my birthday (and no, despite my manifest vanity, this isn't a plea for more Facebook well-wishing).

I used to look forward to birthdays, counting down the days and weeks to Sept. 20 — usually starting around July 3 each year. When I had to do 200 math problems for homework in the third grade, I reassured myself that each equation brought me closer to that blessed day.



I could only endure trips to the grocery store with my mom by lingering in the bakery section, flipping eagerly through the laminated book of Sesame Street and Toy Story cakes. I spent the night of every Sept. 19 tossing and turning, imagining the raptures of the day to come.

And then it would come, and I partied hard. I gambled away my life savings at Peter Piper Pizza and definitely drank the Kool-Aid. I surveyed my mountain of presents — the price of party admission in those halcyon days — and opened them one by one, savoring the sweet taste of birthday cake and materialism.

And that was how birthdays are all your life, I imagined. Greasy pizza and all the people you sort of liked gathered in one place to celebrate you and all the joy you bring into the world.

My first birthday in college didn't exactly match my fantasies of never-ending arcade games. My parents ordered me cupcakes, a few people wished me happy birthday in class and then I went back to my dorm room and watched Netflix.

Since my birthday comes so early in the school year, I didn't have many friends to celebrate with. No parents can be fun sometimes, but it's also a cold introduction to a world where the people you live with and see every day don't necessarily love you more than pretty much everything else. There was no one to throw a party for me or bake a cake or put party favors into little plastic Barbie bags to give to my guests.

This year was better — having friends helps — but it still wasn't that fantasy birthday, when everyone around you knows it's your birthday and buys you a thoughtful pop-culture-related present and throws you a surprise party and says you're the best person ever (I told you I was vain). My friends celebrated, but also had to do homework and were worried about their own lives and couldn't spend all day fawning on me.

And I should really be all right with that. At college, you're not the center of attention (unless you're Bryce Petty or something, I guess). There aren't people who are here just to take care of you, to make sure you're happy and well-adjusted and entertained at all times. You're responsible for making sure those things happen on your own.

And yes, as you can tell, I very much like being the center of attention. But whether it's birthdays or cooking or getting ourselves to class, we all have to pull ourselves up by the bootstraps a little bit. Life—even my life — isn't always Peter Piper Pizza parties and gangs of children forced to give me birthday presents. It is, however, a time to make friends with people who will go to Austin with you at midnight on your birthday and pay to sleep on the floor at your feet. Those people may not worship you, but they will tell you they love you.

But then your parents will call you, and you'll feel like the center of attention once again.

Helena Hunt is senior University Scholar major from Sonoita, Ariz. She is a staff writer for the Lariat.

EDITORIAL



ASHER@asherfreeman

Hickory dickory dumb

Irving freshman wronged in clock incident

The hashtag #IStandWithAhmed took over social media last week after an incident at a Metroplex high school made national attention.

Irving teenager Ahmed Mohamed, 14, was escorted out of his high school in handcuffs after bringing a clock he had made to school. The Irving Police Department pursued charges to Mohamed — a lifelong American — of bringing a hoax bomb to school, despite acknowledging that he never represented it as a bomb.

The specific statute, contained with Section 46.08 of the Texas penal code, reads as follows:

"A person commits an offense if the person knowingly manufactures, sells, purchases, transports or possesses a hoax bomb with intent to use the hoax bomb to 1) Make another believe that the hoax bomb is an explosive or incendiary device; or 2) cause alarm or reaction of any type by an official of a public safety agency or volunteer agency organized

to deal with emergencies."

Mohamed never claimed his clock was a bomb. The police even corroborated this story.

"We have no information that he claimed it was a bomb," Irving police spokesman James McLellan told the Dallas Morning News, seemingly in direct contrast to the department's intentions. "He kept maintaining it was a clock, but there was no broader explanation. The concern was, what was this thing built for? Do we take him into custody?"

Irving MacArthur High School certainly has a right and responsibility to keep their students safe. This does need to be understood in the context of this case. But unfortunately, the facts point to breakdowns at several points along the chain that led

to an innocent kid being treated like a criminal.

Mohamed originally brought the clock to impress his engineering teacher with his knowledge of technology. The student was involved heavily in robotics in middle school and said he hoped to go to MIT some day. He simply took a circuit board, hooked it up to some wires and connected it to a display and put it in a case. The clock was the size of a pencil box.

When the clock started beeping in his English class, his teacher took it up and called the police. Mohamed was led out of his sixth period class by a police officer and the principal before being interrogated by five officers. For the "protection of the officers and himself," he was taken from the building in handcuffs in

front of the school.

At certain points, Mohamed asked for his parents and a lawyer. The police denied both requests. Under the Patriot Act, they have license to do so. This is true even when it comes to 14-year-old children. It's hard to say that would have happened had his name been Johnny.

The English teacher had every right to take up the device and examine it. She even could have sent it to the principal's office, despite having definitive evidence it was not a bomb. The overreaction came in the aftermath.

Despite acknowledging it's not a bomb and that it was never portrayed as a bomb, breaking the specific wording of the statute of the Texas penal code, the police decided to arrest him anyway.

By taking a moment and surveying the situation rather than being reactionary to a kid named "Ahmed," the Irving Police could have both kept the school safe and not incited national outrage.

Despite acknowledging it's not a bomb and that it was never portrayed as a bomb...the police decided to arrest him anyway.

Lariat Letters

Goals of Baylor's 'Pro Futuris' plan certainly apply to current students

I enjoyed Emma King's column, "Pro Futuris, not for us: Five-year goals do not help students now," on Sept. 16 but don't share her disappointment with the Pro Futuris plan. The Pro Futuris website contains not just long-term strategic goals but also specific objectives. Under "transformational education," for example, the university wants to sustain an undergraduate student body of 13,300, increase overall retention to 90 percent or greater, and send 700 students on BU sponsored mission trips annually.

The financial goal ("Judicious

Stewardship") has very specific fundraising and budget goals while also maintaining a clear mission statement: making Baylor a university "where the value generated by and derived from a Baylor experience is supported through a diversity of revenues, prudent management of our resources, and the pursuit of outstanding quality and character in every area of University life."

Yes, construction is frustrating and it's hard to feel like we're always trying to reach for the next thing. But I got to experience McLane Stadium because of that constant drive for growth. Current

students get to enjoy the beautiful Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation, and it was worth my having to navigate construction for a year.

In 2018, Pro Futuris will allow us to better evaluate where we fell short and need to improve. As an alumnus now, I am pleased that Baylor is taking the future seriously in a transparent set of goals. For the sake of future Baylor students who have not even been born yet, it's our responsibility to start planning now.

Daniel Huizinga
Boston, Mass., alumnus 2015



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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.

Education expert to take stage

STEPHANIE REYES
Staff Writer

Dr. Diane Ravitch will speak at 6 p.m. Thursday in Waco Hall as part of the Academy for Leader Development Lecture Series and the School of Education Distinguished Lecture Series. The lecture, titled "Leading for Equity in Education," is free and open to the public.

Ravitch is a historian of education and a research professor of education at New York University. In addition, Ravitch was a former U.S. assistant secretary of education. In her role at the department of education, Ravitch promoted standardized testing, teaching accountability and school choice, but in 2010 she abandoned these ideas.

Dr. Douglas W. Rogers, associate dean for Student and Information Services and associate professor of curriculum and instruction, said Baylor is fortunate to have Ravitch speak at one of its lecture series. He the lecture series is organized to educate the Baylor community on topics that are important in the field of

education.

"The goal of our lecture series is to bring important voices and important individuals to campus, so that our students, our colleagues, our community all have an opportunity to hear leading voices in the field of education," Rogers said.

He said what makes Ravitch interesting is that she was an assistant secretary of education during the time when standardized testing really got started for children, schools, teachers and teacher education.

"She was part of that administration that had the foundational work [of] No Child Left Behind," Rogers said.

Galveston senior Katie Fisher, an education major who will be attending the lecture, said people who attend the event can learn about what Ravitch thinks about education. Since Ravitch has seen both sides of the No Child Left Behind debate, she can show students about where she's been and what she believes, Fisher said.

"These are all things we'll see eventually one day



Courtesy of Baylor Media Communications

EDUCATION FOR ALL Dr. Diane Ravitch, former U.S. assistant secretary of education and research professor of education at New York University, will guest lecture at 6 p.m. Thursday in Waco Hall for the Academy for Leader Development Lecture Series.

but we haven't seen yet," Fisher said. "I hope they'll take away things that are beneficial for the rest of their teaching career."

Ravitch's lecture will include tips for citizens about what they can do to improve public education at the local level.

During the lecture she will also take questions from the audience. Ravitch's latest book, "Reign of Error: the Hoax of the Privatization Movement and the Danger to America's Public Schools" will also be available for purchase at the lecture.

Rogers said people who

attend the lecture are going to learn how to be active in the political conversations that are going on in their local communities. One of the things Baylor students can do is learn more about what's going on and do volunteer work in the schools, Rogers said.

"I think one of the things students can take a moment and try and realize is that they too someday will be a member of a community," Rogers said. "The more they can learn about a community now the better prepared they are going to be to live and be an active

member of their community wherever they decided to go and have a profession, wherever they decided to go and raise a family."

Rogers said students should attend the lecture because what is going to be spoken about at the lecture is a national topic, and the students are embedded in the process.

"We hope they'll take away a greater understanding of what the dilemma really is, a way to get involved in the national debate, and that they will be to work locally on some of issues they hear about," Rogers said.

Exercise to show various struggles of poverty

ROLANDO RODRIGUEZ SOTO
Reporter

The Economic Opportunities Advancement Corporation in Waco will host a poverty simulation to raise awareness and education of the daily struggles faced by low-income families. The event will be from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lee Lockwood Museum.

During the simulation, participants will play the roles of low-income families ranging from single parents with children to senior citizens living on Social Security. Each assigned family will be required to provide basic necessities such as food and shelter while interacting with community organizations.

"It's designed to take you everyday person and put them in the circumstance of being in poverty," said John Key, executive director of EOAC. "This gives upper-middle class individuals a way to see what some of those in poverty have to look at."

Participants in the simulation will be given limited resources, and they will be required to make difficult decisions such as deciding to buy their children clothes or pay for utilities and rent. The simulation also includes government agencies such as food stamps and utility assistance.

"If you're down to a limited amount of funds, what are you going to pay first?" Key said. "It's a decision making process that those in poverty have to go through every day."

According to the United States Census, 30.6 percent of the people in Waco live below the poverty line. In contrast, 17.6 percent of the population in Texas lives in poverty while the official poverty rate for the United States is 14.8 percent. The federal poverty threshold is \$12,316 for one person and \$24,230 for a household of four.

EOAC was chartered by the State of Texas in 1966 to carry out the provisions of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, which assures that individuals have the opportunity for employment. Currently, EOAC administers six major programs including a charter school, childcare services, tenant rental assistance, community programming, a weatherization program for energy conservation and the Head Start program for children and pregnant women.

"It started as a community action to help people in neighborhoods and develop what their needs were," Key said. "It was primarily aimed at getting people to work by providing a service so that they have time to go do that."

Carole Meriwether, coordinator for Urban Missions at Baylor University, stated it is important for Baylor students to be involved in their community to be aware of the levels of poverty and the real issues people in Waco are facing.

"It's really difficult to love our neighbors, if we don't know our neighbors," said Meriwether. "Serving in Waco provides opportunities to meet and interact with our neighbors in Waco to hear their stories."

The regular price of admission for the event is \$25, but Key is offering a waiver for Baylor students to participate at no charge. For more information and to reserve a spot contact Key at EOAC or visit their website. The Lockwood Museum is located at 2801 W. Waco Dr.



Associated Press

BIKER BRAWL Law enforcement investigate the motorcycle gang related shooting On May 18 at the Twin Peaks restaurant in Waco. Nine were killed and over a dozen were injured.

City seeks taxpayer funds for cost of Twin Peaks shooting

Associated Press

AUSTIN - The city of Waco and McLennan County plan to ask for more than half a million dollars in state taxpayer funds to help pay for costs associated with the Twin Peaks shootout and its aftermath.

The city and county officials hope to tap criminal justice funds overseen by Gov. Greg Abbott to help pay for autopsies and other expenses associated with the May 17 incident in which nine people were killed and 18 wounded as police were involved in a clash between rival bikers.

An email obtained by the Express-News shows that talk about state assistance for the costs associated with the shootout have been going on at least since June in conjunction with state Rep. Charles "Doc" Arnold, R-Waco.

Salt is new, surprising treatment for illnesses

DONNA GEHRKE-WHITE
Sun Sentinel (TNS)

FORT LAUDERDALE — Salt might be healthy after all. Despite skepticism among some doctors, more businesses are opening to promote salt as therapy for eczema, psoriasis, allergies, asthma and other respiratory conditions.

Recently, Salt This Way opened one of the largest salt therapy centers in the nation in Wilton Manors, Fla., offering yoga classes, massages, breathing lessons and individual sessions in rooms where walls and floors are covered with Himalayan salt.

The Salt Suite is scheduled to open in Fort Lauderdale. A fourth location is planned for Palm Beach Gardens. Equine Salt Spa in Wellington, Fla., caters to horses.

"It's extremely relaxing," said Jessica Helmer, who along with her husband, Elliot, started the first two Sea Suites and have sold franchises for the two others. "When you relax, you heal."

"It's one of the top trends — it's not a fad," said Leo Tonkin, CEO of Salt Chamber in Boca Raton, which has provided salt and equipment for more than 130 providers of salt therapy centers across the nation in three years. In 2013, the first full year of operation, his company recorded \$750,000 in sales, Tonkin said. Last year, sales rose to more than \$1.2 million, he said.

A single 45-minute session at Salt This Way runs \$38.

Suzie Hollis said she started Salt this Way after the salt therapy helped her after a devastating work accident punctured her lung and severed her left arm. She also was later diagnosed with Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease and emphysema.

"I felt clear relief after one treatment," she said. "It's helped me tremendously."

Salt therapy also has helped lessen the red patches from bouts of psoriasis, an autoimmune disease, said Susan Day of Fort Lauderdale, who recently has started

Over-the-counter medicines can drain mucus just like a session in a salt therapy room, Edelman said.

Sea breezes, he added in an email, "are good for people with allergies as they carry few allergens or irritants."

Several South Florida doctors said they couldn't comment about salt therapy because they didn't know much about it. For example, two allergy specialists from Cleveland Clinic in Weston, Fla., said they "don't know anything about salt therapy or its efficacy to comment intelligently about it," hospital spokeswoman Arlene Allen-Mitchell said in an email. Doctors from Broward Health also declined to be interviewed about the treatment.

Most clinical research into halotherapy has been done outside the U.S., although a 2006 study reported in the New England

Journal of Medicine found that, in short-term trials, the therapy improved lung function in people with cystic fibrosis.

PubMed, an online index of scientific research, shows 24 entries about halotherapy, nearly all of them published in Russia.

Salt therapy is not well-known in the U.S., acknowledged Tonkin of Salt Chamber.

He said his company helped start the Salt Therapy Association to help educate about salt treatments, which have long been used in Israel, Russia, Poland and other parts of Europe to help relieve allergies, respiratory problems and other ailments.



Associated Press

SEASONED Bob Poster perparing for halotherapy in a salt chamber at Salt This Way in Wilton Manors, Fla.

going to Salt this Way for treatments. Her outbreaks aren't as large, and some are barely visible, Day said. "It's much, much better," she said.

Dr. Daniel Layish, an Orlando pulmonologist, wrote in the July issue of Florida MD that his cystic fibrosis patients have benefited from the salt treatments.

Layish is a medical adviser for Salt Room Orlando and also sits on the board of the Salt Therapy Association, which promotes the practice known as halotherapy.

Dr. Norman H. Edelman, senior scientific adviser for the American Lung Association, said he still hasn't seen studies that show permanent benefits from the salt treatment.

Frat stars look to shine on annual Bid Day

REBEKAH WROBLESKE
Reporter

For many men at Baylor, the last three weeks have changed and will continue to change their lives as they choose and are chosen by a fraternity. The Interfraternity Council and local and independent fraternities are coming to the end of their 2015 fall recruitment as Bid Day is just around the corner on Friday.

After rush week finishes, bid day is up next on the IFC schedule. Some distribute bids in more unique ways than others. Members of each fraternity will go out to find the new members at their dorm, apartment or house to hand deliver them their bid.

"Pi Kapp gets, like, a little armada of trucks to roll up with American flags and Pi Kapp flags. They'll wear white wash jeans to hand them their little red card. They make a big deal about it in the middle of campus," said Dallas senior Matthew Willis, internal vice president of IFC.

Accepting the bid is an intense process, IFC External Vice President Chase Hardy said. The new members will be required to accept

their bids on the computers in the Bill Daniel Student Center where the IFC leaders will take precautions against any pressure of accepting a certain bid when helping them through the bid process.

IFC has two female independents that will come to the aid of new members that may have two or more bids, to prevent any pressures for during the acceptance process. After the bid acceptance there will be a celebration for the new members.

"Generally, a lot of the chapters will come out and meet the new guys when they come out, which is the Mingelwood Bowl tradition. Then they'll have their first meeting together as a pledge class," Willis said.

Events have been held in order to help the predominately sophomore men find their future brothers, including skeet shoots, shrimp broils, formal coffees and cigar lounge hangouts. Once fraternities have chosen who they would like as their newest pledge class, they will hand out bids. This is called Bid Day, where the new guys are extended an invitation to a chapter.

According to Baylor Student Activities, there are regulations for trying to rush. The

student rushing in IFC recruitment must have a 12 credit hours. Transfer students must have 24 credit hours. Freshmen are not eligible to rush in the fall, and those rushing were required to fill out a registration form in order to be eligible.

At the beginning, IFC advertised events that were open to all. Posters were placed in the men's residence halls and social media post were made to get the word out about the open events. Word of mouth, however, had a great impact on attendance as well.

The way recruitment worked is as the events went on through the three-week period changing from open to invite only.

"Generally, what will happen is fraternities will have their four to five events and typically the first one or two will be open to everyone... then once you got past the initial ones, they started weeding it down," Hardy said.

Around the third event, they become invite only. A certain number of invitations were extended and fraternities extended an even fewer and fewer invitations until the interview phase. Voting happened after that.

Each fraternity's recruitment committee is in charge of selecting those who make it to the

interview. All of the fraternity's membership is present for the interviews of each potential new member. From there, the chapter as a whole voted on their new pledge class.

"I think the really great fraternities on campus look for men of excellence, which Baylor has a ton of those," Hardy said "You want someone that shows leadership experience through their actions and through their demeanor. Dr. Jackson, Vice President of Student Life calls Greek Life the 'Laboratory of Leadership' and that's really what greek life is."

Student Activities stated they require a minimum of a 2.5 GPA and a minimum 3.0 GPA for transfer students.

"The most important quality is just a good heart, and a willingness to go into a group and try and make it better then it was," Hardy said.

Before any new member can accept a bid, they are required to attend an Effectively Developing Greeks meeting on September 23 at 6 p.m., in the Barfield Drawing Room. They will discuss hazing, alcohol abuse and sexual assault prevention.



Associated Press

POPE FRANCIS talks with President Barack Obama after arriving at Andrews Air Force Base in Md., Tuesday, Sept. 22, 2015. The Pope is spending three days in Washington before heading to New York and Philadelphia. This is the Pope's first visit to the United States. First lady Michelle Obama is at right.

POPE from Page 1

doctrine of the church." Joking about doubts in some quarters over whether he is truly Catholic, he said, "If I have to recite the Creed, I'm ready."

He is the fourth pope ever to visit the United States.

Francis' enormous popularity, propensity for wading into crowds and insistence on using an open-sided Jeep rather than a bulletproof popemobile have complicated things for U.S. law enforcement, which has mounted one of the biggest security operations in American history to keep him safe.

The measures are unprecedented for a papal trip and could make it nearly impossible for many ordinary Americans to get anywhere close to Francis. For anyone hoping to get across town when the pope is around, good luck.

For all the attention likely to be paid to Francis' speeches, including the first address from a pope to Congress, his more personal gestures — visiting with immigrants, prisoners and the homeless — could yield some of the most memorable

images of the trip.

"What the pope does in the United States will be more important than what he says," said Mat Schmalz, a religious studies professor at Holy Cross college in Worcester, Mass. "There are a lot of things he will say about capitalism and about wealth inequality, but many Americans and politicians have already made up their minds on these issues. What I would look for is a particular gesture, an unscripted act, that will move people."

In Cuba, Francis basked in the adulation of Cubans grateful to him for brokering the re-establishment of diplomatic relations between the U.S. and the communist island.

On the plane, though, he told reporters he will not use his speech to Congress to call specifically for the U.S. to lift the Cold War-era trade embargo against Cuba.

He arrives at a moment of bitter infighting across the country over gay rights, immigration, abortion and race relations — issues that are always simmering in the U.S. but have boiled

over in the heat of a presidential campaign.

Capitol Hill is consumed by disputes over abortion and federal funding for Planned Parenthood after hidden-camera videos showed its officials talking about the organization's practice of sending tissue from aborted fetuses to medical researchers. While Francis has staunchly upheld church teaching against abortion, he has recently allowed ordinary priests, and not just bishops, to absolve women of the sin.

Francis' visit comes three months after the U.S. Supreme Court legalized gay marriage, putting U.S. bishops on the defensive and sharply dividing Americans over how much they should accommodate religious objectors. The pope has strongly upheld church teaching against same-sex marriage but adopted a welcoming tone toward gays themselves, saying, "Who am I to judge?" when asked about a supposedly gay priest.

Americans are also wrestling anew with issues of racism. A series of deaths in recent years of unarmed

black men at the hands of law enforcement has intensified debate over the American criminal justice system. Francis will see that system up close when he meets with inmates at a Pennsylvania prison.

U.S. bishops, meanwhile, expect Francis will issue a strong call for immigration reform, a subject that has heated up with hardline anti-immigrant rhetoric from some of the Republican presidential candidates, especially Donald Trump.

Francis, the first Latin American pope, will be sending a powerful message on that front by delivering the vast majority of his speeches in his native Spanish.

"Our presidential candidates have been using immigrants as a wedge issue," Miami Archbishop Thomas Wenski said. "It's our hope that the visit of Pope Francis will change this narrative."

Francis' most eagerly watched speech will be his address to Congress. Republicans and many conservative Catholics have bristled at his indictment of the excesses of

capitalism that he says impoverish people and risk turning the Earth into an "immense pile of filth." Many conservatives have likewise rejected his call for urgent action against global warming.

Nevertheless, Francis enjoys popularity ratings in the U.S. that would be the envy of any world leader. A New York Times/CBS News poll conducted last week found 63 percent of Catholics have a favorable view of him, and nearly 8 in 10 approve the direction he is taking the church.

Just how far Francis presses his agenda in Washington is the big question.

Paul Vallely, author of "Pope Francis, The Struggle for the Soul of Catholicism," predicted both "warmth" and "some finger-wagging" from the pope.

"He won't necessarily confront people head-on," Vallely said, "but he'll change the priorities."

GARLAND from Page 1

and most certainly not due to any one person's leadership. I hope that everyone who associates my name with this school will laugh, as I do, that God has once again chosen a flawed but willing character through whom to work."

Littleton, Colo., junior Mikayla York said one of the reasons she chose to study social work at Baylor was because of the integration of faith and practice.

"That's what Diana devoted her life to," York said.

Jon E. Singletary, interim dean and holder of The Diana R. Garland Endowed Chair of Child and Family Studies, said Garland was the image of integration of faith and practice.

"Her social work teaching, research, writing and leadership were all expressions of her faith..." Singletary said. "She was my dean and my mentor, and she was my friend and inspiration

...She expected a lot from me, she gave a ton of herself to me, and most importantly, I always knew she loved me and was proud of me."

York said Garland would take the time to ask students how they were and that she genuinely wanted to know the answer.

"[The school of social work is] so small that everyone knew Diana [Garland]," York said.

She said that's why closing the school for a few days made sense.

Garland's husband, David Garland, and their two children, Sarah and John, survive Garland, along with their spouses and Garland's four grandchildren.

During her time at Baylor, in addition to her previously mentioned titles, Garland's achievements included growing the School of Social Work in baccalaureate, master's, doctorate and

joint-degree options; she authored, co-authored or served as the editor for 21 books and over 100 articles; and served as Baylor's first lady from 2008 to 2010 when her husband served as the interim president of the university.

"Baylor University has lost a cherished, fiercely dedicated and visionary servant leader in Dr. Diana Garland, the inaugural dean of the School of Social Work which now bears her name," said Baylor President and Chancellor Ken Starr in a press release from the university.

"Dean Garland prayerfully and powerfully guided the School in its growth from the very beginning as a fledgling department to its standing today as an independent, nationally recognized school known for research excellence and unwavering Christian commitment."

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TRIO TRIES BIG TIME



Courtesy of Brenna Haffey

EP FOR THE WIN The Brenna Haffey Trio is composed of Baylor sophomores Brenna Haffey, Sam Still and Isaac Lill. Their EP, "Sketches" is set to release Saturday.

After Dark act, local Waco band set to release first, small album

LAUREN FRIEDERMAN
Reporter

The Brenna Haffey Trio, one of the many musical performances from After Dark 2015, is set to release an EP on Saturday through iTunes and Amazon.com.

The self-described alternative vocal pop group is composed of three Baylor students: Houston sophomore Brenna Haffey, Waco sophomore Sam Still and Austin sophomore Isaac Lill.

The EP, called "Sketches," will feature six songs: "Grownup and Gone," "Time," "Undercover Lover," "Crash and Burn," "Misery" and "Go."

"Sketches" is a project the trio started working on last semester. Over the course of a few months, the trio spent late nights at the studio recording, but it was all worth it, Haffey said. It took three to four months to record all six songs on the EP. Each song was written and arranged by members of the trio, Haffey said.

"It's pretty near and dear to our hearts," Haffey said.

The experience was unique for the members of the trio, Haffey said. Still, the group's guitarist, pulled out the banjo for one track, so Haffey got to play the bass even though she said she doesn't normally perform with it. Lill, percussionist for the trio, added some flairs and harmonies.

"It was always a lot of fun because we weren't really working. We were kind of creating," Haffey said.

"It was a creative journey and we all evolved as a group," Haffey said. "Our group dynamic improved, our musicianship improved and we just grew a lot closer because of it."

Their song "Grownup and Gone" kickstarted the whole project, Haffey said.

"The goal was to write a song that stylistically appeals to a soul audience, based on a relatable story," Haffey said.

A video-producing group approached the trio after an open mic night at Common Grounds with a request to produce a music video for the song, Haffey said.

"We realized, well, that would entail us having something professionally recorded. So then that's when the whole studio search started, and we cranked out that song in seven hours," Haffey said. "Two days later we did a video and so the whole project for the music video and the song was done, mastered and on iTunes in four days."

The project inspired the trio to record more songs and produce an EP.

One of the songs they subsequently produced is called "Time."

Haffey and Still were in a guitar store when Still picked up a guitar and started playing. Haffey liked and started writing the words to go with it, she said.

"We just wrote a song right there. It just kind of happened. It's one of those spur-of-the-moment songs," Haffey said. "Those really are the best songs in my opinion."

The song "Time" is very personal for guitarist

Still.

"It's a breakup song," Still said. "That was a time when I was going through one of those, and it was really tough on me because it was a girl I had been dating for about two and a half years."

The last song on the EP is named "Go," alluding to an aggravating event Haffey endured, she said.

During Haffey's freshman year, she said had an awkward encounter with a boy who followed her to her room to flirt with her despite many cues she was already in a relationship. After a great deal of thought, Haffey finally found the right words to tell him to leave, she said, both angering and inspiring her.

"I was fuming and then I wrote that song," Haffey said. "All my friends know that the lyrics are quite literal, whereas I crafted them such in a way where they could also be metaphorical and people could understand them."

Haffey said she enjoys the reaction she gets when she plays the song for audiences.

"It's a very gratifying experience to hear my friends laugh when they heard the song for the first time, for the reason that they know what every line meant, and then to hear people laugh because they just related to the funny story," Haffey said.

She said she hopes to pursue a career in music after she graduates from Baylor.

"It kind of turned from [my dad saying] 'oh my daughter does music because she wants to' to [him] actually believing in me to pursue this as a sustainable artist," Haffey said.

This week in Waco:

>> Today

8-10 p.m.—Open Mic Night, Common Grounds

>> Thursday

8 p.m. — Dueling Pianos, Waco Hippodrome

6-9:30 p.m. — Waco Art Festival, Indian Spring Park

7:30 p.m. —Beatlemania: Beatles cover band concert, Waco Hippodrome

>> Friday

8 p.m. — Dueling Pianos, Waco Hippodrome

6-11 p.m. — Waco Art Festival, Indian Spring Park

>> Saturday

9 a.m.-1 p.m. — Downtown Waco Farmers Market

10 a.m.-11 p.m. — Waco Art Festival, Indian Spring Park

>> Sunday

11 a.m.-5 p.m. — Waco Art Festival, Indian Spring Park

7 p.m. — JAMFest Open Mic, Waco Hippodrome



Associated Press

New Donald Trump book coming in October

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Donald Trump isn't going to let running for president get in the way of a new book.

Threshold Editions announced Monday that Trump's book "will outline how a crippled America could be restored to greatness." The work is currently untitled and scheduled to

come out October 27. Trump's best-sellers include "Trump: The Art of the Deal" and "Time to Get Tough." Sales for the real estate mogul's work have jumped since he announced in June that he was seeking the Republican nomination and unexpectedly became the front runner.

Threshold is a conservative imprint of Simon & Schuster that has also published works by former Vice President Dick Cheney and Rush Limbaugh.

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Today's Puzzles

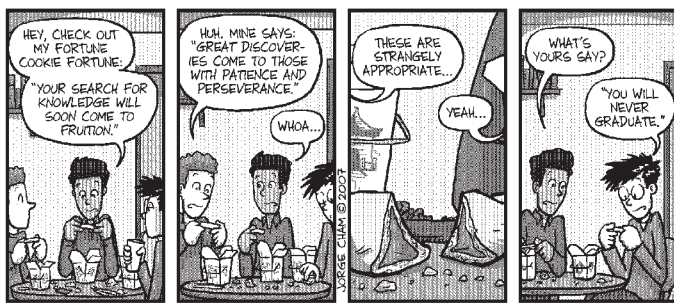
- Across
- 1 Light fog
 - 5 "No ifs, ___ ..."
 - 9 Italian city known for a shroud
 - 14 ___acte
 - 15 Come in last
 - 16 Have ___ in the hole
 - 17 Make laugh in a big way
 - 18 *Pickled peppers picker
 - 20 Deodorant choice
 - 22 Raised one's glass to
 - 23 Play lightly, as a guitar
 - 24 Greek X's
 - 25 Walked stealthily
 - 28 Bandleader Artie
 - 32 TV network with an eye logo
 - 35 Reclined
 - 36 1970s New York mayor Abe
 - 37 *Miss Manners' concern
 - 41 Classroom assistants
 - 42 In unison, in music
 - 43 Paranormal ability, for short
 - 44 MD's "pronto"
 - 45 Very, very old
 - 48 Mailbox opening
 - 49 Energy
 - 53 Proud member of a select group
 - 57 Breathe
 - 59 *Clog-clearing company
 - 61 Some old radios
 - 62 Love to pieces
 - 63 Grandkid spoiler, often
 - 64 Cookie grain
 - 65 Clearing-in-the-woods shelters
 - 66 Breaks off
 - 67 Water slide user's cry

- Down
- 1 Flat-topped lands
 - 2 Coastline recess
 - 3 Fab Four drummer Ringo
 - 4 *Compete, as for a role
 - 5 Purina dog food brand
 - 6 Christmas carol
 - 7 Annual reason to reset clocks: Abbr.
 - 8 Do a slow burn
 - 9 Spanish appetizers

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- 10 Les États—
- 11 Hanging on every word
- 12 Slurpee alternative
- 13 "The Big Bang Theory" type
- 19 ___rage: PED user's aggression
- 21 Expresses happiness
- 24 Address book entry
- 26 Golf goal
- 27 Even score
- 28 Understand
- 29 Detest
- 30 Pts. and qts., for two
- 31 Cry one's eyes out
- 32 Tax pros
- 33 London native, informally
- 34 Fizz in a gin fizz
- 36 ___ Aires
- 38 Shelter adoptee

- 39 Dictator Amin
- 40 Canadian prov. bordering Vt.
- 45 "Just want to add ..."
- 46 Nary a soul
- 47 *Typewriter area, letterwise, for the answers to starred clues
- 48 Stable studs
- 50 Biblical prophet
- 51 Chatter endlessly
- 52 "Steppenwolf" author Hermann
- 53 Part of Q.E.D.
- 54 Miner's bonanza
- 55 "Bring ___!": "Let's fight!"
- 56 Civil suit cause
- 57 Tear violently
- 58 Gay Nineties and Roaring Twenties
- 60 Almond-colored



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For today's puzzle results, go to BaylorLariat.com

SCOREBOARD >> Volleyball goes on the road, takes down UNT: full recap online BaylorLariat.com

In the Crossfire

No. 5 Bears deal with distractions amid off-field issues

JOSHUA DAVIS
Sports Writer

Baylor football has had a rough opening to its 2015 season. Though they are 2-0 on the field, the Bears have not had a perfect record off the field this year.

After incidents of coach and player suspensions, as well as the national attention from the Sam Ukwuachu sexual assault trial, many have begun to wonder if these distractions are affecting the Bears.

Most recently, Baylor announced that starting tight end Tre'Von Armstead had been dismissed from the team for violation of team rules.

"It's hard to remain focused [with the negative attention] but at the same time, we can't get distracted because we have football games [to win] and we have to stay together," said junior wide receiver Corey Coleman.

Briles said much work is needed in all areas for the No. 5 Bears.

"There are just so many things to polish up, I don't even know where to start," Briles said.

The statement from Briles comes a week after he indicated that the team is nowhere near where they need to be to win another Big 12 title.

Sophomore linebacker Taylor Young said the off-field situations have affected the team but explained the Bears have to fight through them.

"As a team, it's about being mature," Young said. "We try to not mention it, and it's a straight focus on football and the next game and next week."

Junior quarterback Seth Russell said the suspensions haven't hurt the team, and it must remain poised as a national contender. When asked about



Lariat File Photo

RIGHT THE SHIP Head coach Art Briles directs his team during a timeout in the Bears' game against Oklahoma State on Nov. 22, 2014, at McLane Stadium.

the distractions affecting his play, Russell quickly responded.

"Not at all," Russell said. "That's what we've always preached in the summer time. People are going to try and tear you down when you're at the top. There's a lot of curveballs thrown, and you have to be able to sit in there and take them. We have to be able to get back up."

The recent performances from the Bears have caused speculations to arise of off-field issues triggering poor play.

"I think it's tough when everyone is always giving you their best shot," Briles said. "We have to understand, and it's something that I haven't been doing a good job at this year. We need to make sure we're the hunter and that we're staying hungry, determined, and we still keep our edge. I think I've lost my edge a little bit, quite honestly, and it's something I don't

want to happen."

Briles was quick to point out how the Bears were able to win consecutive Big 12 titles. The Baylor head coach said the team needs to understand the importance of having a competitive drive. Briles said everything starts and ends with him, and vowed to be better.

"We've got to do a better job of matching the energy and the mentality that people bring against us, and that's all on me," Briles said. "One hundred percent, it is my responsibility to make sure our football team has that edge. That's something I've really worked on over the past eight to 10 days, is making myself become me again."

Briles said the key to continued success is never being satisfied. He said he hopes to instill that mindset in his players as Big 12 conference play approaches.



Courtesy Photo: Baylor Athletics

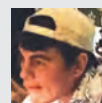
Newcomer of the Week

Freshman midfielder Lauren Piercy was named Big 12 Newcomer of the Week, the league announced Tuesday. Following Sarah King's lead last week, Piercy gives the Bears two straight Newcomer of the Week honors for the second time in school history.

TWEET OF THE WEEK



Tyler Cagle
Lariat Sports Writer



@Cagdaddy53:
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DeMarco Murray: 5 rushes for 1 yard

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