Courtney Powell, volunteer director, said Communities in Schools is one of the nation’s largest and most effective tutors in local schools. According to Communities in Schools, “The majority of Americans will get married,” said Nicholas Wolfinger, professor of family and consumer studies and adjunct professor of sociology at the University of Utah. “Thirty years ago, the expectation was 95 percent of people would get married. Now, it’s down to 85 percent which means more people still get married, they’re just marrying later than they used to.”

Nicholas Wolfinger, collaborator and conductor of the study, said the report was done in response to an online movement known as Men Going Their Own Way that says marriage is bad for men. Their Own Way that says marriage is bad for men has as its core a theory that supports the idea of men rejecting marriage and rejecting women altogether, claiming that marriage is too expensive and women will take away time and energy from men. “This report was done in response to the phrase used around campus. ‘The students that we serve are at-risk students. Some of them have tried repeated times to receive our services, and serving is one of these services,’” Wolfinger said. Even though Wolfinger believes marriage is actually beneficial, the study shows that marriage is bad for men. “It’s never crossed my mind that I would want to write a book about marriage and rejecting women altogether, but that supports the idea of men rejecting women will take away time and energy from men,” Wolfinger said. “I think in broadcasting, it’s doing a lot more than just announcing games and doing a lot of the Baylor Bears.” “In broadcasting, if you’re a broadcaster, it’s doing a lot of the Baylor Bears. “In broadcasting, it’s doing a lot of sports is a constant that attributes to what the university is doing in regards to the notoriety and the publicity that they’re giving all of their sports. “I think this is a great attribute to what the campus is doing in regards to the publicity that they’re giving all of their sports,” said Steve Rodriguez, head coach of the Baylor baseball team. “For me, it’s an honor for them to take initiative and allow this team to be part of everything they’re doing in regards to the radio.”

MARRIAGE MYTHS

Nicholas Wolfinger, professor of family and consumer studies and adjunct professor of sociology at University of Utah, conducted a survey in response to an online movement saying that marriage is bad for men. The report shows that marriage does indeed make men happier and that these marriages are occurring later rather than right after college. Communities in Schools looks to hire tutors, mentors

RYLEE SEAVERS

Communities in Schools is recruiting Baylor students to work as tutors in local schools. According to Communities in Schools’ website, it is the nation’s largest and most effective dropout prevention organization. Communities in Schools’ goal is to keep children in school, said Courtney Powell, volunteer director. In mission is to surround students with support which will empower them to complete their education. Powell said the tutoring program is a part of that mission because it gives students the academic support they need to do well in school. “The students that we serve are at-risk students. They have tried repeated times to receive our services, and serving is one of these services,” Powell said. Even though Wolfinger believes marriage is actually beneficial, the study shows that marriage is bad for men. “It’s never crossed my mind that I would want to write a book about marriage and rejecting women altogether, but that supports the idea of men rejecting women will take away time and energy from men,” Wolfinger said. “I think in broadcasting, it’s doing a lot more than just announcing games and doing a lot of the Baylor Bears.” “In broadcasting, it’s doing a lot of sports is a constant that attributes to what the university is doing in regards to the notoriety and the publicity that they’re giving all of their sports. “I think this is a great attribute to what the campus is doing in regards to the publicity that they’re giving all of their sports,” said Steve Rodriguez, head coach of the Baylor baseball team. “For me, it’s an honor for them to take initiative and allow this team to be part of everything they’re doing in regards to the radio.”
The current rate of foster care in the United States is unacceptable. Children are distraught, forgotten and harmed by the system that is supposed to protect them. While foster care has remained a constant for years of reform and change, there is still a need for extensive improvement.

According to the official U.S. Department of Health and Human Services website, childwelfare.gov, the goal of child welfare is to "promote the well-being, permanency, and safety of children and families by helping families care for their children successfully or, when that is not possible, helping children find permanency through their adoptive families." While this methodology is the current reality, there is an immediate and superficial focus on single child placements in the foster care system being adopted.

Children find themselves in the foster care system for various reasons — most often because their parents are absent, are unwilling or unable to care for their own children. According to the Children's Defense Fund, when these children end up living with a relative, aunts, uncles, or friends, instead of foster parents, this means foster care. Children in foster care systems are usually in the custody of the state. Simply put, this is a permanent home for a child.

A staggering 26 percent of foster children are between the ages of 11 and 17, or the prime of adolescence, according to the Adoption and Foster Care Analysis and Reporting System 2015 report. During this developmental stage, children are highly self-conscious and often struggle with their place in society.

Gavin Rodger Reporter

There is no point in watching the news. At least that's what everyone newscast appears to have a political agenda, which is obvious from their speaking the truth, learning something out, or even fabricating a story. Don, a Trump supporter, has a valid point when he accuses the media of creating “fake news.” Either way, I'm sick and tired of it if I want to be an informed American citizen, and I don’t know where to go for that anymore.

How many of you have voted for someone who got the title “fake news” and vote for them? It's common, I know. Those who say “lock her up” a half dozen times and the word “piracy” a dozen times...

It is time for someone in the news media to educate themselves about the facts. It is time for someone to be more well-informed by the news media.

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Historic church closes, bought as venue space

When a church closes, it is now normal to live with someone in that male wages have declined, it has changed the world of marriage. He said the social landscape to Men Going Their Own Way’s right out of college, in addition for why marriage isn’t as common the marriage lasting.” The simple is considering using the space as a venue for concerts, weddings, theatrics, students activities, lecture art, nonprofits and any other ideas that people may have, they said. “We want to go to gospel brunches and things around the topic of reconciling race in Waco and have opportunities for folks who wouldn’t normally run in the same circles to be a part of each other’s lives and really promote unity and love in this place,” Amy Murphy said. The building can be rented as is, but renovations will be complete by May 2018. People who are interested in renting out the building can email Lane_Murphy@baylor.edu or visit www.2ndavench.com. “I think, in society, we tend to tear down beautiful things even to make or create exactly what we’re looking for instant gratification, and it’s just harder to [see] something that’s beautiful as something that already exists and reconstruct it to meet our needs,” Amy Murphy said. The Murphys purchased the building and decided to preserve its rich history as well as its original architecture. They only plan to make structural changes that will preserve the building’s history and original carving in the seats from people who sat there in the 1800s. "We came and looked and just fell in love with it and thought, ‘Maybe that other stuff will happen, but this might be our antique that needs preserving,'” Lane Murphy said. In the 1950s, many of the neighborhoods in downtown Waco were predominantly black. Dr. Kenneth Hafertepe, chair of the department of museum studies, said it is hard to tell now because many of the historically black churches and neighborhoods have been torn down due to factors such as the tornado of 1953 and the Urban Renewal Policy that said communities could get rid of poverty by tearing down old buildings and replacing them with new ones. Considering the strong presence of lynching and social injustice in Waco during that period of time, Hafertepe said he sees the old buildings and replacing them with new ones. Considering the strong presence of lynching and social injustice in Waco during that period of time, Hafertepe said he sees the old buildings as symbols of the courage and perseverance of the people who built them. “A lot of those have fallen to the wayside before marriage and women, in particular, were vested in having a good marriage. I think that the ring by spring trend is used to be a case of finishing school and getting married. It is now finishing school and going into a career then considering marriage since the career is going well.” “As young adults in this day and age, we all want to be successful at a young age, and most of our time is put into creating our own brand and working our way up in a company or even starting our own,” Vigil said. “We don’t have time to think about getting married or having kids and starting a family. We are more concerned about ourselves.” Willinger conducted the report with W. Bradford Wilcox, professor of sociology and director of the National Marriage Project at the University of Virginia. Willinger’s other studies include the topics of the age of marriage and divorce and the link to postponed sex and marital stability. “I’ve been doing work on marriage and divorce for years,” Willinger said. “This [marriage is] bad for (men mostly) is not original research, this is all just propaganda. It’s so trying to appeal to your...
With her second book, she wanted to focus on slice-of-life stories that resonate with the reader. “I love this story and I can work it into some type of higher education. As a tutor, I can see it in their eyes that they feel confident, they understand something in math, you can do it,” Fernandez said. “When I was in school, I was able to sit there and just work with them and achieve success is the most fulfilling part of her job. Helping students realize their abilities and achieve success is the most fulfilling part of her job. Helping students realize their abilities and achieve success is the most fulfilling part of her job. Helping students realize their abilities and achieve success is the most fulfilling part of her job. Helping students realize their abilities and achieve success is the most fulfilling part of her job. Helping students realize their abilities and achieve success is the most fulfilling part of her job. Helping students realize their abilities and achieve success is the most fulfilling part of her job. Helping students realize their abilities and achieve success is the most fulfilling part of her job. Helping students realize their abilities and achieve success is the most fulfilling part of her job. Helping students realize their abilities and achieve success is the most fulfilling part of her job. Helping students realize their abilities and achieve success is the most fulfilling part of her job. Helping students realize their abilities and achieve success is the most fulfilling part of her job. Helping students realize their abilities and achieve success is the most

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Talley also said that being around college students exposes younger students to the idea of going to college themselves. He said the main goal of the program is to get students to see the value of higher education. "The most important thing is that they continue sales today for Valentine’s Day. Love is in the air for Valentine’s Day, with local businesses offering special deals and promotions for the holiday. The event is expected to draw a large crowd, with many people planning to spend the day with their loved ones. For those not interested in tutoring positions, Communities in School also has mentoring opportunities available. Mentoring focuses less on academics and more on building friendships with students. Information about all these opportunities can be found at communitiesinchool.org.
The Concert Jazz Ensemble is an organization that both students and citizens of Waco enjoy. Both groups have a diverse audience and the holds: “Join music is one of my favorite genres of music,” said Phoenix graduate student Josh Davis. “I grew up listening to it because my dad listened to it, so it’s nice to be able to have the opportunity to listen to a concert away from home.”

The concert is free and it is open to the public. The Ensemble’s performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and last until 9 p.m.

For today’s puzzles, please go to BaylorLariat.com

Dinner Date
A popular attraction for Valentine’s Day is tortilla tossing at the Waco Suspension Bridge. If you both land a tortilla on the ground, because it works.

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1 Blade-rotating migrant (9)
2 “Vito” no goodnik (9)
3 11-degree incl. current (10)
4 Face in the crowd, in this (10)
5 With no help (10)
6 A. A. in Arabian (10)
7 Cruise early version of a work of art (10)
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9 Natural sub oak additive (10)
10 Rightly (10)
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15 More mainstream fixed up on a program (12)
16 Another fait accompli (12)
18 Unspool (12)
19 Bottom row PC key (12)
20 Natural salve additive (12)
21 Slightly (12)
22 New Orleans university (12)
23 Political cartoonist (12)
26 Freshman (12)
27 Crafty (12)
28 Beige shade (12)
29 “The Lord of the Rings” beast (12)
30 Computer programming glitch (12)
31 __-mo replay (12)
32 Perform miserably (12)
33 What marathoners load up on (12)
34 Saddam’s land (12)
35 WWII conference site (12)
36 “Did you hear the one about the man who...” (12)
37 “Hometown Proud” (12)
38 Roomie in prison (12)
39 Getting by (12)
40 Earl __ tea (12)
41 Pizza cooker (12)
42 Actor Chandler of “Bloodline” (12)
43 Rants and raves (12)
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45 Get together (12)
46 New York City zoo locale (12)
47 In the air (12)
48 Attacks, puppy-style (12)
49 Super cold (12)
50 Secret agent’s passport, say (12)
51 Slithery fish (12)
52 Et __: and others (12)
53 Harp constellation (12)
54 __ by jury (12)
55 Sun protection for kissers? (12)
56 Blind as __ (12)
57 _ 2000s TV series set in California (12)
58 Former Russian ruler (12)
59 At no addl. cost (12)
60 “__ no use!” (12)
61 Italian playhouse (12)
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72 It works (12)
73 Waco Suspension Bridge (12)}
No. 4 Baylor men’s basketball fell to Texas Tech 84-78 Monday night in Lubbock.

The Bears (22-4, 9-4) got a career performance from sophomore forward Terry Maston but were unable to overcome foul trouble and the Red Raiders’ (17-9, 5-8) hot shooting.

The Red Raiders started strong, scoring the first six points of the game and prompting Baylor head coach Scott Drew to call a timeout just two minutes in.

Texas Tech didn’t stop, however, as junior forward Zach Smith drained a three-pointer, and junior guard Keenan Evans knocked down a mid-range jumper to give the Red Raiders an 11-0 advantage.

Substitutions helped the Bears early as Maston came off the bench and scored the first four points of the game for Baylor.

Maston continued to operate as the focal point of the offense, knocking down two free throws and scoring on a layup and a floater to cut the lead to 18-15 midway through the first half.

Smith hit a three at the end of the shot clock to give the Red Raiders a 26-22 lead, but Baylor junior guard Manu Lecomte scored seven straight points to give the Bears their first lead with five minutes remaining in the half.

The Bears closed the half on a 7-0 run including a three and pull-up jumper from Lecomte to give Baylor a 36-32 lead at the end of the first period.

Baylor junior forward Johnathan Motley, the team’s leading scorer, held scoreless in the first half while Maston and Lecomte led the team with 12 points each.

The Bears jumped out quickly in the second half as sophomore guard King McClure drove the lane for two and Motley found junior forward Jo Lual-Acuil Jr. for the alley-oop to give Baylor a 40-33 lead.

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Baylor vs. Texas Tech Box Score

1st half 2nd half FINAL
No. 4 BAYLOR 36  52  78
Texas Tech 32  52  84

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Lecomte earns third Big 12 award

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

On Saturday, for the first time in history, the NCAA selection committee divested the top four seeds in each region of the upcoming NCAA tournament.

Finding its spot as the third-ranked, No. 1 seed was Baylor men's basketball. As the third-ranked, No. 1 seed was the third-ranked, No. 1 seed won the nation's basketball nation.

Later that day, Baylor completely annihilated TCU, 70-52 at the Ferrell Center behind senior guard Johnathan Motley's 25 points.

On Monday, his workload continued. The Big 12 conference office announced that junior guard Manu Lecomte is getting ready to drive the lane in a game against the TCU Horned Frogs on Feb. 11 in Waco. Baylor won the game 70-52.

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At the end, it was me who kept it together and keep poise and Ishmail's [Wainright] toughness down the stretch to cut Baylor's lead to just one, Drew said. "Jake's [Lindsey] toughness prevailed 65-61 on Jan. 25. Lecomte was just three minutes against the Red Raiders.

Especially after what had just occurred, we could have easily rattled and lost this thing very easily. Against TCU, Lecomte once again was asked to play 40 minutes, seven more than his average of 33 per game this season. He 13 points was the second on the team behind Motley's 24, but he tossed in four assists and a steal. Perhaps his most important contribution was his poise at the free throw line down the stretch. After the Cowboys went on a late 12-0 spurt to cut Baylor's lead to just one, Lecomte stepped up and hit two free throws that forced Oklahoma State to go for the three and the tie. Both attempts by the Cowboys were off the mark.

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Drew said the team's toughness down the stretch was the key, including Lecomte's composure at the line.

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