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# TECH UPDATE ITS expands email storage system

### JILLIAN ANDERSON Reporter

Soon, Baylor students, faculty and staff will no longer receive "email almost full" messages. ITS has started to expand storage space for student email by moving servers to the Microsoft Cloud. Student mailboxes will expand from 600 megabytes to 50 gigabytes through the use of Microsoft's Office 365 service. The move will be complete in spring 2016.

Cloud storage refers to the storing of data on a server that isn't local. Traditional email systems are housed in the same physical area as the system they serve. Baylor has had on premise servers, but is now moving students to the Microsoft cloud.

"Anytime you wanted to check your email, it would come back to the server room," said Bob Hartland, assistant vice president for IT infrastructure.

Hartland his colleagues managed the servers that stored and authenticated all Baylor users email.

"It was a struggle to improve storage as attachments have gotten larger," Hartland said.

ITS noticed many people utilized their email to store files. That issue, among others, prompted ITS to make the move Hartland said



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

**BIKING VETERANS, HONORING VETERANS** Veterans on motorcycles ride down Austin Avenue in Wednesday's Veterans Day Parade People lined the streets to watch the parade.





the move, martiana sala.

ITS infrastructure doubled the storage space for students even before moving to the cloud. The cloud, however, is considered more cost effective and beneficial for students and faculty.

Although Baylor wasn't one of the first universities to move to the Cloud officials are confident it was the right decision to make. Transitioning thousands of accounts is a delicate undertaking. Moving so much data at one time can be a risky task.

"Because email is so critical we didn't want to be on the leading edge," said Becky King, associate vice president for

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Lady Bears look to add more recruits to their arsenal of athletes for the upcoming seasons. **pg. 6**  Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

**FLAGS OVER WACO** Waco Police Department's Color Guard presented the American and Texas flags during the parade.

### **FIRST AMENDMENT**

# Missouri students' free speech rights are being challenged across campus

### SUMMER BALLENTINE

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Free speech advocates are expressing concern that instructions from University of Missouri police on how students should report "hateful and/or hurtful" speech could stifle legitimate differences of opinion.

A campus email sent Tuesday instructs recipients to call university police as soon as possible and notes that while such speech isn't always illegal, students can nonetheless be punished by the Office of Student Conduct.

The university's student conduct code prohibits harassment, which it defines as "unwelcome verbal or physical conduct" against "actual or perceived membership in a protected class ... that creates a hostile environment." The conduct code also forbids bullying, retaliation and threatening or intimidating behaviors.

The American Civil Liberties Union of

Missouri responded with a statement calling for the university to not compromise the right to free expression in its efforts to fight racism. Its

statement says, "Mistakenly addressing symptoms instead of causes — and doing it in a way that runs counter to the First Amendment is not the wise or appropriate response."

A University of Missouri police official referred questions about the email to the school's media relations office, which did not immediately respond.

The school's email spurred a libertarian-leaning student group, Young Americans for Liberty, to set up a "free speech wall" in a campus walkway Wednesday. The chapter's president, Ian Paris, said school administrators seem intent on quelling free speech, and members encouraged passers-by to Richard Hirst | Lariat Photo Editor

**SALUTING SOLDIERS** A former Marine salutes a trumpet player as the band member performs Taps and marches down the streets of Waco.

Waco's Veterans Day Parade drew a crowd to the center of downtown Waco Wednesday morning. Children and adults of all ages participated in the tradition and watched from the curb as veterans and Wacoans paraded through the streets.

The parade included active-duty servicemen and retired veterans, local school marching bands and the Waco and Hewitt Police and Fire departments.

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Ian Paris |Young Americans

for Liberty, President

write whatever they wanted on the large strip of paper.

"Basically, if your feelings are hurt the police

are going to crack down on whoever hurt your feelings," Paris said. "I think that's terrifying, because I have opinions every single day that people find offensive or hurt their feelings because I disagree with them."

Authorities on Wednesday arrested a 19-year-old student at another Missouri campus, alleging he posted online threats

about shooting black people on the Columbia campus. The threats were posted Tuesday, a day after the university system president and the chancellor of the Columbia campus announced they were resigning amid student-led protests over their handling of racial issues.



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# Think outside the Wack

## **Clifton** makes for perfect weekend trip

#### **RICHARD HIRST** Photo Editor

So it's about the time in the semester when people are starting to stress out and could really use a weekend away but don't have time to go all the way home, wherever that may be. Well, I have a great weekend



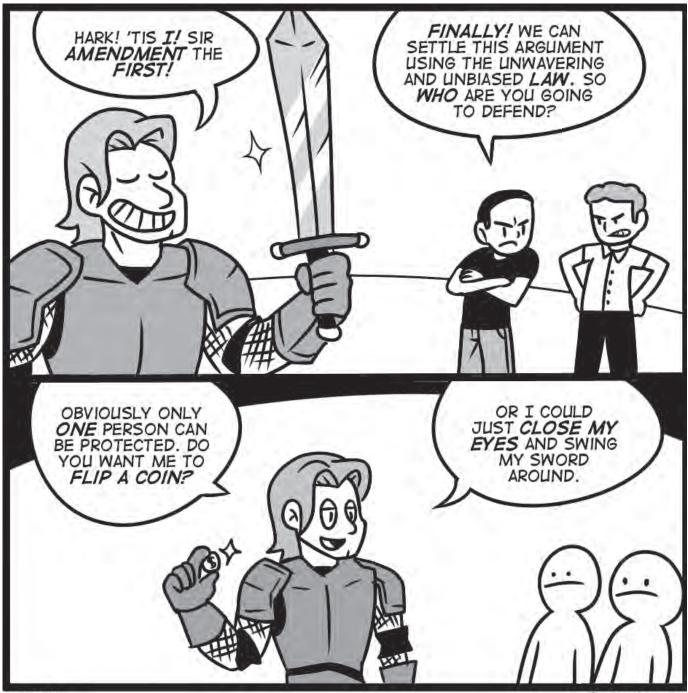
get away for you to think about doing with a group of friends to unwind. There is

small town about 40 minutes northwest of Waco on Highway 6 called Clifton. The Norwegian Capital of Texas, with a

population of 3,442, may not sound very big but is definitely worth a second glance.

The first thing that makes the trip worth it is a little theater there called the Cliftex. It is the oldest continuously operating movie theater in Texas. The theater was opened in 1916 and remains open on the weekends to this day. The owners have done their best to make sure the Cliftex keeps its old look as much as possible. Up until 2011, the Cliftex still showed its films on 35 mm film equipment. Even though they ended up replacing the film equipment, the theater has kept the intermission that used to occur at the changing of filmstrips. There is even a story about how there is a bullet hole in the side of the building from Bonnie and Clyde. The entire theater is filled with history.

After watching a movie, I would highly recommend going down the street to a restaurant called Mitchell's Grill. Coming from a person who has traveled all across the country and several European countries, this restaurant ranks in my top ten top favorites and is easily my favorite place near Waco. Mitchell's has food to die for. The time I went, I had a sirloin, and it was a beautiful cut of meat cooked to perfection. While the desert was delicious, it was difficult to bring myself to eat it because of how masterfully it was plated. It was gorgeous. Mitchell's Grill is also visited by local celebrities such as Ted Nugent and Chip and Joanna Gaines from the hit HGTV show "Fixer Upper." Lastly, there is a one-room hotel there called The Cell Block, which was a twocell jailhouse in the 1920s era. Most of the people it housed were just those who had too much to drink and had to serve some time due to Prohibition. Think about the jailhouse from "The Andy Griffith Show" in Mayberry where Sheriff Taylor worked, but smaller. Well, this little jailhouse was cleaned up and converted into a one-bed, one-bath hotel room, certainly a unique way to spend a night. It even has a rooftop lounge area to hang out and talk with friends. Now I assure you there is more to do in Clifton than the three things I have listed; they just happen to be what I think are the coolest. All in all, Clifton is a great place to let out some steam as we roll into the end of the semester.



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# Freedom, not immunity

### Damages awarded unnecessarily to Muslim truck drivers

The debate of religious freedom has populated mainstream media significantly, specifically in the last year. Furthermore, it's infiltrated the workplace yet again.

In Illinois, Mahad Abass Mohamed and Abdikarim Hassan Bulshale were fired from Star Transport Inc., a private trucking company, for refusing to deliver alcohol. The drivers argued it was against their religious values as practicing Muslims to handle these goods, and the company ousted them. A 2013 lawsuit by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunities Commission and the subsequent trial this October awarded \$40,000 in compensatory damages and \$200,000 in punitive damages by the jury in their discriminatory case. The case was ruled in their favor because the trucking company violated their religious beliefs. The trucking company did not provide the drivers with a reasonable accommodation and terminating them because of their beliefs was deemed unlawful, according to the lawsuit. However, the private company had the right to fire them, no matter the reason. This was not an issue of religious freedom violation; the drivers were asked to do a job and could not fulfill it. The awarded damages

were absolutely unnecessary.

Davis was hired

to do a job, which she

refused to complete. In

her case, she violated

the law. With Mohamed

and Bulshale, their

company hired them

to do a job they would

not do. It was because of

this that they were fired;

it was not an attack on

This situation is similar to the Kim Davis incident that occurred in September. Davis, a Kentucky county clerk, refused to issue a marriage license to two gay men because it conflicted with her Christian belief. She argued her First Amendment rights were violated, as she could not express her freedom

In both cases, there could have been accommodations made to have another employee substitute and take care of the task at hand.

One of the main differences between the two cases, though, is that Davis was working for a government entity, and the drivers were working for a private business. In any case,

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of religion.

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an employer or any sort of authority figure has every ability and right to hire and fire who they feel will get the job done in a timely manner.

While companies should respect the religious beliefs of their workers, this relationship does not protect an employee's

right to stay at the company - or collect damages - when it sees fit to fire them. This trucking company did not violate a law when they got rid of these two workers. However, to avoid this, job requirements need to be discussed thoroughly before a duty is given to save both parties the cost of time and money.

their religion. A private entity reserves the right to fire or hire whomever it needs to complete a job.

It should be understood that although religious freedom is a right, employees of a private business do not have the right to expect preferential treatment based on this protected freedom.

### WE SAY YOU SAY WEDNESDAY'S SURVEY QUESTION

A high school football coach was suspended for praying on the field after games. Do you think this was a problem?

> 14% said YES 86% said NO

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News

# **National Philanthropy Day recognizes givers**

### ROLANDO **RODRIGUEZ SOTO** Reporter

Philanthropy represents the multidimensional forms of giving back to the community. Local businesses and individuals will be recognized for their contributions to the community at the National Philanthropy Day luncheon at 11:30 a.m. today at Ridgewood

Country Club. The Central Texas Association of Fundraising Professionals will host the event. Four awards will be presented during the luncheon, including philanthropist of the year, outstanding professional outstanding fundraiser, volunteer fundraiser and outstanding philanthropic business or corporation.

"[National Philanthropy Day] is designed to recognize the great contributions in all of the different areas of philanthropy," said Lee Ann Deal, president of the Central

Texas chapter of AFP.

The First National Bank of Central Texas will receive the award for outstanding philanthropic business or corporation. J. Michael Beard, chairman and CEO, and David Littlewood, president and chief credit officer, will accept the award. The bank launched Charity Champions to assist nonprofits with leadership development.

Rabbi Gordon Fuller will be recognized as outstanding volunteer fundraiser through his involvement in social justice issues. He worked with Caritas of Waco, Avance-Waco, the Waco Jewish Federation, The Jewish Children's Regional Service and The Good People Fund.

Don Bland, Executive director of the Humane Society of Central Texas, is this year's outstanding professional fundraiser. Through his work, he created new fundraising opportunities and strengthened the partnership between the Humane Society

of Central Texas and the City of Waco Animal Shelter to make Waco a no-kill city and to renovate and rebuild the shelter.

Paul and Carol McClinton are this year's philanthropists of the year for their contributions to the new Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation at Baylor University and the Baylor Scott & White Cancer Center.

AFP receives nominations early in the year. A committee of people involved with Philanthropy Day celebrations and previously recognized philanthropists choose the year's recipients.

Deal described the purpose of National Philanthropy Day as twofold. She said it serves as a reminder to understand the difference philanthropy makes so nonprofits can serve the community, and it also reminds the community that anyone can give back.

"It's a way of thanking those who are helping and inspiring those who aren't yet involved,"



Courtesy Photo

CONGRATULATIONS Mike Beard, chairman and CEO, and David Littlewood, president and chief credit officer, will receive the outstanding philanthropic business or corporation award for the First National Bank of Central Texas at a Central Texas Association of Fundraising Professionals luncheon at 11:30 a.m. today.

Deal said.

For more information on the individuals and

organizations will that be recognized during the Philanthropy Day luncheon, visit the Association of Fundraising Professionals website at www.afpnet.org.

# **Swing Dance Society hosts murder mystery dance**

### **EMMA KING**

Reporter

The Baylor Swing Dance Society will host its first Clue-themed mystery dance at 7 p.m. Friday in the Beckam and White room of the Bill Daniel Student Center. Admission is free for members and \$5 for non-members, and the dance will start with a beginner lesson.

"It's a great way to try out swing dancing. If anyone has thought about it before, this is a fun way for people to see what swing dancing is like and make some new friends," said Plano junior Meagan Smith, the Baylor Swing Dance Society vice president.

The society's secretary, Schertz junior Megan Van Horn, said it will be like a live action version of the board game Clue, with the addition of swing dancing and swing music.

Van Horn said the officers will be dressed as characters from the game, and attendees will be given an envelope with a single clue when they enter the dance. To receive more clues, they must dance and interact with other people.

Prizes will be given to the best sleuth and the best Clue-themed outfit.

The best sleuth will be the person who solves the mystery. If more than one person solves it, they will be placed in a random drawing for the grand prize of a Common Grounds gift card.

There will be a fashion show for attendees, as well, with the winner receiving a free T-shirt from the society.

"I'm really excited for it," Smith said. "I think

it's coming together probably even better than we thought it would. I think we've planned it very tightly."

Van Horn said the society came up with the idea for the dance in April, and Smith said it will be even more fun if more people attend.

'We're basically a big group of really good friends," Van Horn said. "So it's always great to hang out and be goofballs."

They dance as a group from 8 to 10 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday on Burleson Quadrangle. However, Van Horn said with the weather changing, they also meet in different indoor locations. For questions about location or to be added to their email list, interested students can contact baylorswing@gmail.com.

Smith said she is hoping to see some non-

members at their mystery dance on Friday.

"Anyone can come to our dances, whether they've done swing dance before or not," Smith said. "We want to make it so anyone can feel comfortable."

Smith said all of their dances involve social dances, but that they also try to involve some fun dance games. She is a junior and has been a member of the society since her freshman year.

"I really fell in love with it, and they can't get rid of me now," Smith said.

She said she thinks Friday's dance is going to be a particularly good one.

"I am very excited for it," Van Horn said. "I've been working on it for a very long time, and I just think it's a fun event to get people involved in the group."







# Texan's lost WWII dog tag found in England, returned

Strange to think, but undoubtedly true. Elmer Stone's dog tag

was the fourth one belonging to a United States soldier that the

Colliers had dug up in their garden in the past year and a half.

They diligently tried to track down the owner, or his relatives,

correct Stone family in the United States. Kate Collier used the

website, www.whitepages.com, to contact every "Elmer D. Stone"

The process took three weeks before the Colliers located the

traveled this road on his way to Normandy."

that popped up on the website.

way of knowing whether

Elmer Stone was still alive

or where he might live. But

they persevered and placed

the decisive phone call, after

the name "Elmer D. Stone"

showed up as a relative of

exchanged phone calls and

emails, Kate Collier told the

Abilenians to be watching

for an envelope within a few

On Sept. 8, the hand-

addressed envelope arrived

at the Stones' home. Inside

was the dog tag, a letter, a

card featuring a photo of

Sutton Veny, and photos of

the Collier's historic home

his dad's World War II dog

tag brought back a lot of

memories for Tom Stone.

Stone didn't talk a lot about his experiences.

Opening the letter with

and the garden.

After the two couples

Tom Stone in Abilene.

days.

The Colliers had no

for each tag.

#### LORETTA FULTON Associated Press

ABILENE — A pleasant afternoon of tending a garden unearthed quite a surprise for an English couple — and an even bigger one for a family in Texas.

Donna Stone answered the phone in her Abilene home on Aug 25. It was 10:15 a.m. here and 4:15 p.m. where the caller was, at home in the village of Sutton Veny, southwest of London. She had a heavy British accent, adding to the intrigue.

"Is this the Stone residence?" the woman asked, "I'm trying to find Elmer Stone. I found his dog tag in the garden."

The Abilene Reporter-News reports that would be a World War II dog tag. Elmer Stone was an American soldier who was stationed in England and was part of the Normandy invasion. His unit landed on June 7, 1944, the day after D-Day.

Donna Stone knew all about Elmer Stone. She is married to one of his three sons, Tom Stone. Elmer Stone died at age 82 in 2002. His daughter-in-law was suspicious of the phone call. Was it an international scam?

"I was real skeptical," Donna Stone said. "But I really wanted to believe her."

She listened, but didn't offer too much information. But by the time the call ended about 15 minutes later, she was convinced that the caller was a well-meaning British lady with a hard-tobelieve story that was actually true.

Tom Stone was mowing the lawn during the telephone conversation and his wife decided it was best to get what information she could from the caller, then relay it to her husband who could decide what to do with it.

"The first thing I did," Tom Stone said, pointing to the desk, "was walk over here and check it."

The number matched, as did other vital information.

Convinced that the caller was on the up-and-up, Tom and Donna Stone called back the following Sunday. They had a nice visit with a lovely English couple, Martin and Kate Collier, who are in their late-60s. The Colliers live in the scenic village of Sutton Veny, which has a rich World War I and World War II history.

Part of their home is 400 years old, but the part with the most intriguing history turns out to the garden that abuts a road that World War II soldiers would have marched down on their way to the D-Day invasion that helped seal the victory over Germany.

Kate Collier alluded to that bit of history in an email to the Stones after their telephone conversations.

"Strange to think," Kate Collier wrote, "that Elmer probably

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information technology.

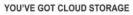
King noted how servers have a definite life span. That life span limited the space and usage ITS could get from the servers. It also presented an issue in terms of maintenance costs and future development.

"We had the advantage of not being the first one's to do this," Hartland said.

Improvements in Microsoft Office 365 prompted ITS to adopt the cloud to use on campus. Most alumni have already been moved as a sample project to see if any issues would arise from the process. ITS has been preparing for the past six months as well as running test with their own accounts and talking with a consultant who worked with other schools.

"Microsoft has become the global standard," Hartland said.

Those whose mailboxes were already close to capacity made up the first wave of students who have been moved to the cloud. The second wave has started. Student should look out for an email that



He and his brothers, Gary of Abilene and David of Austin, had

grown up knowing that their dad served in the 36th Armored

Infantry Regiment during the war and that he had participated in

the D-Day invasion. But, like many World War II veterans, Elmer

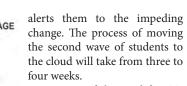
daughter, Mindy, who interviewed her grandfather for an honors

world history class at Abilene High School in 1983. She wrote of

Some of them were captured by Tom and Donna Stone's



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Because of the need for ITS members to be present during the move, no accounts will be moved during the holidays. ITS will be working into Spring 2016 to complete the student move. After students, the faculty will be moved.

how Elmer Stone received a Purple Heart for wounds sustained in a battle near Darmstadt, Germany, in 1944. He recuperated in a hospital in Paris for three months.

After his release from the hospital, he returned to the Army and was scheduled to go to Japan with his unit when the war ended. He returned to the United States, departing from Southampton, England, aboard the Queen Elizabeth on Sept. 15, 1945.

Mindy, now Mindy Bannister, recorded her grandfather's recollections of the day the ship arrived home.

"The response and support of the American citizens on the

arrival of their heroic soldiers at the end of World War II," she wrote, "was tremendously fantastic."

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The following month, on Oct. 21, Elmer Stone received his honorable discharge and his Purple Heart and Bronze Star medals after serving in seven European campaigns.

On one of those campaigns, or en route to one, he unwittingly left his dog tag. His son, Tom Stone, speculates that he never even knew the dog tag was missing until he needed to show it to someone and then a new one was issued.

The reason that the dog tag and the three others unearthed by the Colliers were left at that particular spot in Sutton Veny, England, may never be known. The village's website gives an account of its World War II history, noting that the community was a

headquarters site for the United States Army beginning in late 1943. The soldiers remained in the area until they left for the D-Day invasion that began on June 6, 1944.

Perhaps Elmer Stone's unit camped on the very spot where Martin and Kate Collier's garden now is located. Kate Collier is hopeful that publicity about the four dog tags will reach someone who was there and can explain why the identification tags were left.

"The goal is that [the move] is seamless," King said.

No changes should occur to how Outlook is organized or how user will access Outlook. The largest change will be the amount of space users have, but issues could arise Hartland said.

If anyone experiences and issues with their email, Hartland and King recommend they contact the ITS Helpdesk. ITS will still be available to help students and faculty who are having trouble with their accounts.

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**TEXAS TRIBUNE** EVENT



Associated **RETURNED HOME** In this photo taken Nov. 6, 2015, Tom Stone and his wife, Donna, display off a photo of Tom's father, Elmer and mother Doris, along with Elmer's dog tag, at their home in Abilene, Texas. Elmer Stone's original dog tag was found in the

garden of a home in Sutton Veny, England.

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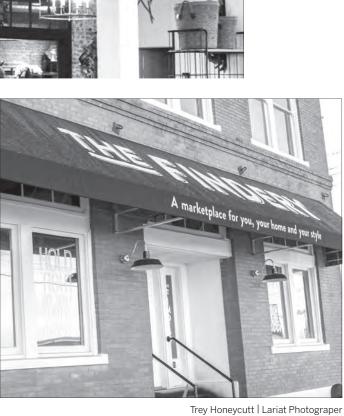
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HOME SWEET HOME Putting the finishing touches in the new retail store at 501 S. Eighth St., the Fatheree family gets ready for their grand opening next week

New home goods retailer set to open next week across from Magnolia Market Silos



#### **HELENA HUNT** Staff Writer

Pretty soon, Magnolia Market won't be the only new home store on the block. The Findery, located just across the street from the silos, will be opening its doors and lighting its candles for its first visitors next Wednesday.

The home goods and lifestyle store will be located at 501 S. 8th St. in the old Percy Medicine Building. It will start with six vendors on the first floor and expand to its second and third floorshopefully with even more vendors—by the spring.

On opening day, the first floor will be arranged with candles from Serenity, Jute's furniture and home goods, Congress Clothing, and the wares of several other clothing and home suppliers. The vendors will not be separated into discrete booths as they are in stores like Spice Village. The candles, gifts and clothing for sale will mingle to create a sense of flow throughout the retail space.

goods and chalk paint, which have been sold in Spice Village for the last five and a half years.

"We grew from a small area to a pretty big area, and we kind of felt it was time to get into a standalone store," said Matt Fatheree, Tiffany's husband. "We were looking for a standalone place to rent or buy, and this building became available. It kind of fell into our lap."

The 108-year-old Percy Medicine Building was originally used to produce and bottle baby medicine. Original alcohol stills and a prohibition room that once kept medicinal alcohol out of reach remain in the building. To get the Percy back to its former glory, the family has sanded floors, stripped paint, knocked down walls and tried to bring the former factory's spirit back to

Christmas trees huddle on the distressed wood floors and glittering golden stars hang from white timber ceilings. The family said they wanted to keep as much of the original building intact as they could.

That's really been the vision and philosophy, to take this whole building to breathe some life back into it and make it a place where people can say, 'That's just a comfortable place to go shop," Matt Fatheree said.

The Fatheree family said they are eager to contribute to the new community that is blossoming around Magnolia. In addition to The Findery, Falcon + Owl, another home goods dealer, will be coming downtown in the spring. Their proximity to Baylor's campus and Waco budding downtown makes The Findery prime real estate for Christmas shopping. 'We all need to work together to make this happen. It's a very lively area, so come on down," Matt Fatheree said. "And it's fun to be this close to campus. The activity and the enthusiasm in this area have just been really exciting. We hope to just add to the momentum."

# This week in Waco:

### >>Today

8 p.m. — Green River Ordinance concert. Common Grounds

### >> Friday

Noon-7 p.m. – The Peddler Show, Waco **Convention Center** 

8 p.m. – Dueling Pianos, Waco Hippodrome



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

7 p.m. – Baylor vs. OU (#Everyoneinblack game), McLane Stadium



6 a.m.-5 p.m. — Treasure City Flea Market, Circle Theater (LaSalle)

The Findery is the long-in-the-works project of the Fatheree family. Tiffany Fatheree and her sister-in-law, Marci Davis, were looking for a standalone location for their Jute line of home life.

The building has stood vacant since Merrick Medicine moved its manufacturing to Texarkana about a decade ago. Although it was purchased by Katie and James Croft in 2013, the Fatheree family was the first to renovate and repurpose it.

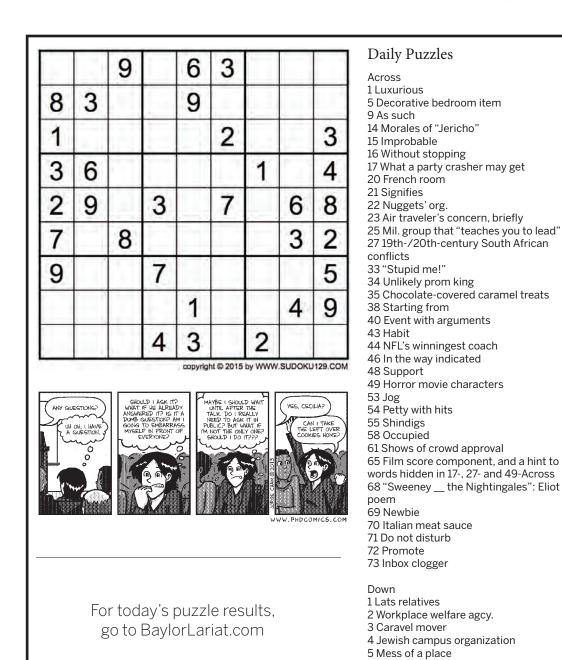
"We signed [the papers] in early April," said Melissa Fatheree, Matt's mother.

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SHOULDER TO SHOULDER High school prospects Calveion Landrum, Lauren Cox and Natalie Chou represent their new colors after announcing their commitments to play for Baylor's women's basketball team.

# Passing it on Lady Bears secure top-ranked recruits

### **JOSHUA DAVIS**

Sports Writer

The Lady Bears basketball program signed three top recruits to National Letters of Intent on Wednesday, head coach Kim Mulkey said.

The inking of the three five-star players gives the Lady Bears one of the nation's best recruiting classes.

The signees are forward Lauren Cox and guards Natalie Chou and Calveion Landrum.

"We've won national championships here with players that didn't come to us with a number in front of their name, and we've won them with players that were highly ranked," Mulkey said.

#### LAUREN COX

Cox, a 6-foot-4 forward from Flower

"What's most impressive about Lauren Cox is the type of person she is and the type of family she comes from," Mulkey said. "Lauren is a very sharp, intelligent and versatile player, her basketball skills speak for themselves."

#### NATALIE CHOU

Teaming up with Cox will be 6-foot-1 shooting guard Natalie Chou. The Plano West product is the nation's No. 8-ranked senior according to ESPN HoopGurlz.

She led her team to a 30-5 record and the Texas 6A state regional championship last year. During her time at Plano West, the guard was selected as All-State first team (2014, 2015) and named the Texas District 6-6A Offensive Player of the Year in 2014.

Chou also competed internationally for SA Basketball in 2014 and 2015.

Calveion "Juicy" Landrum. The 5-foot-9 point guard from LaVega High School in Waco is the No. 40-ranked player in the nation by ESPN.

Landrum has led her team to the state championship game two straight seasons.

Landrum decided to choose Baylor over local programs such as Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Oklahoma State. The resolution for her to stay close to home says a lot about Baylor's captivating aura, Mulkey said.

'When you can get local products to stay at home, it speaks volumes," Mulkey said. "She comes from a very good high school basketball program, and I'm glad that her local fans will be able to get to see her play.

"After having watched her for many years, it will be exciting to finally see her don the Green and Gold'

### **Davis named** as preseason **All-American**

#### **MEGHAN MITCHELL** Reporter

At 5-foot-11, generally considered undersized for her position, junior forward Nina Davis towers over her competition in a different sense.

Davis became the fourth Baylor women's basketball player ever to earn a spot on the preseason Associated Press' women's college basketball All-American team on Tuesday.

"Nina didn't come with high accolades. She's not going to wow you with a goodlooking shot, her height or even her leaping ability," said head coach Kim Mulkey.

"As you watch Nina play, she just grows on you, and she'll do things that you'll just sit there in amazement and go 'How did she do that?' Then the game's over and she's got a double-double. Nina just consistently finds ways to win basketball games."

Davis was chosen by a 32-member national media panel. Four others joined Davis on the team, including Connecticut senior forward Brianna Stewart and teammate senior guard Moriah Jefferson, South Carolina senior guard Tiffany Mitchell and Ohio State's sophomore guard Kelsey Mitchell.

Not only is being named in the nation's starting five a monumental accomplishment for Davis' personal career, but it is also another milestone reached by the Lady Bears' program.

Former guard Sophia Young (2005-06) was the first Baylor player to earn the honor.

WNBA All-Star Brittney Griner earned the honor three-times in the 2010-11, 2011-12 and 2012-13 preseasons.

More recently, former guard Odyssey Sims, currently a WNBA player, was awarded the honor in 2012-13 and 2013-14.

Davis, a native of Memphis, Tenn., started her Baylor career under the radar. After establishing herself in the starting lineup during non-conference play, Davis led the Big 12 conference and ranked fifth nationally in field goal percentage (.595). In her breakout rookie season, Davis earned the Big 12 Newcomer of the Year award.

Going into her sophomore year, Davis earned several awards, including the Wooden Award and Wade Trophy finalist.

She was also recognized as Big 12 Player of the Year, All-Big 12 first team, Big 12 Most Outstanding Player honoree and made it to 1,000 points in just 58 games.

Mound is the nation's No. 1-ranked recruit and chose Baylor over other top collegiate programs, such as Connecticut, Tennessee and Notre Dame.

The new Baylor commit has won numerous awards, including All-USA Texas Player of the Year and All-State first team (2014, 2015).

In addition to her national accolades, Cox built a lengthy resume as a part of USA Basketball, going a perfect 19-0 and winning three gold medals.

Despite her impressive basketball skills, Mulkey said Cox's personality and welcoming attitude is what seperates as an oustanding individual on and off the court.

Most notably from her national team experience, Chou played with her future Lady Bears teammate Lauren Cox in the FIBA U17 World Championship, capturing the gold medal and an undefeated record.

"On the perimeter, Natalie can play all three positions," Mulkey said. "If you need her to shoot it, she can shoot it. If you need her to handle it, she can handle it. And what's also impressive is that every year I have watched her play, she has developed another part of her game."

#### **CALVEION LANDRUM**

Joining Chou in the backcourt will be

After finalizing their decisions, Mulkey said it is pleasing to see the recruits recognize Baylor as a national contender.

"It's impressive of those three young ladies just to stay near home and recognize, 'Why do you have to leave home when you have something good at your back door?" Mulkey said.

At the end of the day, Mulkey said she understands it's her duty to use the players' talent to put the team in position to win.

"It brings great recognition when they are highly ranked, but it doesn't win championships. The players win the championships," Mulkey said.

Davis was also seen at the national level,

where she represented the United States and helped capture gold in the 2015 World University Games.

Mulkey said Davis' track record rightfully warrants a pre-sesaon All-American nod, citing Davis' consistency as one of her most impressive attributes as a player.

"Nina Davis is deserving of every award that comes her way. She is one of the more humble people you'll ever meet," Mulkey said. "Nina lets her basketball skills speak. She very rarely has to talk because she just plays. She is just a success story like none other I've ever coached."



### Sports -

# In love with the 'Co-Co'

### Coleman jumps to top

#### **JOSHUA DAVIS** Sports Writer

Several marquee matchups over the weekend provided candidates with a golden opportunity to shine and increase their stock in the Heisman race. Two of the leaders in my standings posted major duds in their performances last week, opening the door to outsiders.

The most consistent and impressive contender jumps up two spots this week for his first ever No. 1 on my list. Here are my Week 10 Heisman rankings:



Davis

### SPORTS TAKE

### 1. COREY COLEMAN (BAYLOR, WR)

The Baylor wide receiver is beginning to look like a real threat to win the Heisman. His unbelievable numbers and uncanny ability to catch touchdowns each week is absurd.

Watching Coleman at times can seem like watching a video game - his knack to get open and find the football has him within reach of the NCAA record for most receiving touchdowns in a season (a record that has stood for 17 years).

Coleman has 58 receptions for 1178 yards and 20 touchdowns (5 shy of the Big 12 single-season record and 8 shy of the NCAA single-season record) in just eight games. At this rate, Coleman will obliterate the old records and cruise to New York in December.

### 2. DERRICK HENRY (ALABAMA, RB)

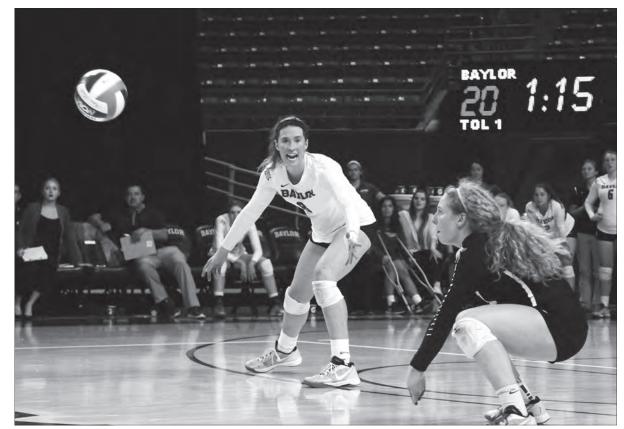
Leading up to the Alabama-LSU game, I said the more impressive running back would have a chance to ascend up the Heisman rankings. Henry certainly took advantage of the platform as he ran for 210 yards and 3 touchdowns against a stout LSU run defense.

The image of Henry rumbling through LSU defenders, while outperforming Fournette in the head-to-head matchup could be the Heisman moment he needed.

Henry has 1,254 yards and 17 touchdowns (most in the FBS). If he can remain consistent for the rest of the season and carry Alabama into the CFP, he may very well claim the coveted trophy.

#### 3. LEONARD FOURNETTE (LSU, RB)

Never in a million years did I expect Leonard Fournette to lay an egg quite like he did in Saturday's game. It was the Alabama defense that made the statement as it limited



Sarah Pyo | Lariat Photographer

COMMUNICATION IS KEY Senior outside hitter Andie Malloy shouts across the court to sophomore libero Jana Brusek during a volleyball match between Baylor and TCU Nov. 11 at the Ferrell Center. The Bears lost 3-0.

### Volleyball drops in three sets to TCU

#### **MEGHAN MITCHELL** Reporter

After losing a nail-biter in Fort Worth earlier this season, the Bears missed their chance at revenge against TCU Wednesday night at the Ferrell

Center. The Bears (16-9, 4-7 Big 12) were coming off a two-match win streak, during which they swept Texas Tech and West Virginia, fell short against the Horned Frogs in three (25-18, 25-19, 25-23).

The Horned Frogs (16-7, 6-5 Big 12), who were coming off being swept at home looked to get back on track, but were going to have get past the attacking Baylor team.

With two early kills apiece from sophomore outside hitter Katie Staiger, senior outside hitter Andie Malloy and freshman middle hitter Shelly Fanning, the Bears took a quick 7-3 lead, forcing the Horned Frogs to call a timeout in the first set.

The Horned Frogs were not going down without a fight. They fought back to take a 15-14 lead and eventually were able to get past the Bears strong defensive wall to take the first set 25-18.

Going into the second set, the Bears tried to get things going back their way but went down early, 9-3.

Battling back, the Bears closed the gap to two points after a kill from freshman middle hitter Jordan Vail.

The Bears were unable to build on Vail's kill to get the momentum going back their way, losing the second set 25-

Going into the third junior middle hitter Tola Itiola, helped the Bears get a little momentum going with six kills on seven attempts.

"We didn't get Tola the ball enough. Anytime we tried to get in a rhythm, we'd give up a quick point on a serve-receive," said head coach Ryan McGuyre. "We just created that difference, and we're playing from behind the entire time."

However, the effort was unsuccessful. The Bears lost the third set 25-23.

"It was a good fight in the third set, but we have to be cleaner," McGuyre said. "It just wasn't as clean as our offense normally is."

Although falling short, Itiola matched her career-high of 11 kills with a hitting average of .917, which is the third-best in Baylor history during the span of three sets.

McGuyre said he was impressed by Itiola's performance against the Horned Frogs

"Tola is a great player. It was just taking us too long to get her the ball.," McGuyre said. "It was a night I was expecting from her all season, and we really need her down the stretch."

The Bears host the Oklahoma Sooners at 2 p.m. Sunday for Senior Day.



Fournette to just 31 yards on 19 carries.

This was not the type of outing that Fournette could afford and it may have cost him an opportunity at the Heisman.

In order for Fournette to find his way back on top of the list, he will have to have monumental games against Arkansas, Ole Miss, and Texas A&M.

### 4. EZEKIEL ELLIOTT (OHIO STATE, RB)

Ezekiel Elliott is the definition of clockwork and that's not really working to his favor. Despite having another 100-yard rushing game to run his total up to 14 straight outings, the Ohio State running back did nothing to help his cause in the Heisman race. Elliott totaled 114 yards and one touchdown on an underwhelming 4.4 yards per carry.

The fact that the Buckeye RB hasn't played a worthy opponent and has failed to post many spectacular performances leaves him out of the top three.

If the junior can breakout by posting impressive performances against Michigan State and Michigan, followed by a dominating showing in the Big 10 championship game, then he could move up the standings. But time is running out, and his chances are looking slim.

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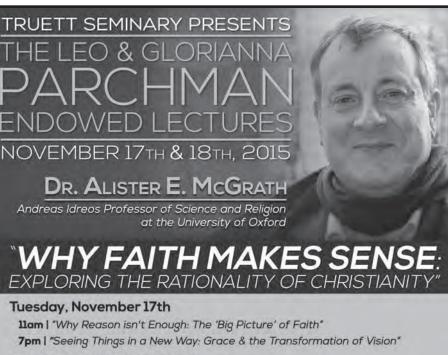
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## Thursday, Nov. 12

12:30pm // Chalk Talk previewing Baylor Football and Basketball **Bill Daniel Student Center** 

# Friday, Nov. 13

5pm // Check-in for students who plan to be in the ESPN College GameDay Student Pit (space is limited). Guidelines for overnight camping and participation in other Friday night campus events at **baylor.edu/fanzone**. Food trucks and sign-making supplies on site. **McLane Stadium** 

6pm // Lady Bears Basketball vs. UT Arlington 8:30pm // Bears Basketball vs. Stephen F. Austin

**Ferrell Center** Float winners will be announced at halftime.

# Saturday, Nov. 14

### **BACKS THE BEARS!**





### RSIT N IVE

5am // Food trucks available for breakfast

6am // ESPN College GameDay Student Pit opens Students admitted on a first-come, first-served basis beginning with overnight campers. Student ID required. No in-and-out of this area.

### 6am // Shuttle Service from Downtown Waco and **Baylor Campus to McLane Stadium**

Downtown: 5th Street at Austin Ave. (until 1pm) Campus: 5th Street near Penland Hall (until 1pm), Ferrell Center (until 3:45pm), and University Parks entrance to "I Believe Walkway" (until 3:45pm)

Note: The Umphrey Pedestrian Bridge will close at 7am and remain closed until approximately 3pm.

### 8am - 11am // ESPN College GameDay Live Broadcast McLane Stadium, South Plaza

8am – 4pm // Homecoming Floats on Display 5th Street

1pm – 3pm // 5th Quarter featuring Robbie Seay Band - benefitting Compassion International **Rosenbalm Fountain** 

4pm // Bear Walk welcomes the Baylor Bears Baylor Alumni Network Tent through South Plaza

7pm // Kickoff Oklahoma vs. Baylor

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