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MARCH 2, 2016

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Political Showdown



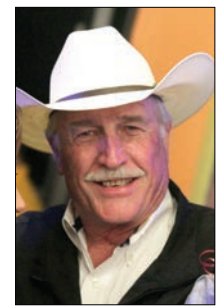
Associated Press

Sheriff keeps his job

JESSICA HUBBLE
Staff Reporter

Parnell McNamara was re-elected as county sheriff Tuesday. He received 66.31 percent of the total votes in McLennan County as of 11:28 p.m.

Willie Tompkins and Sgt. W. Patrick Swanton were also running on the Republican ticket. There was no Democratic candidate. Tompkins had 2.34 percent of the votes and Swanton had 31.35 percent of the votes.



Parnell

"Regardless of what happens tonight, my family just got bigger," Swanton said at his watch party at The Olive Branch restaurant in downtown Waco.

The Elect Swanton for McLennan County Sheriff Campaign held the watch party and over 70 people attended.

McNamara held his watch party at Manny's On the River Tex-Mex restaurant. He had entertainment from Mack Abernathy and Friends with special guest Jonna May. The restaurant was packed and McNamara was warmly greeted when he arrived.

"I'd like to tell [the voters] how appreciative I am and how honored I am to be sheriff," McNamara said. "I put in almost 33 years with the United States marshal, and the government hired me. As

SHERIFF >> Page 5

Clinton, Trump claim big Super Tuesday victories

JULIE PACE AND
JILL COLVIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON— Republican Donald Trump and Democrat Hillary Clinton swept through the South on Super Tuesday, claiming victory in their parties' primaries in delegate-rich Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and Virginia. The front-runners appeared ever more likely to end up in a general election showdown.

As for Texas, Republican Presidential candidate Sen. Ted Cruz won in his home state as well as Clinton for the Democratic ticket.

Still, the night belonged to Trump and Clinton, who turned the busiest day of the 2016 primaries into a showcase of their strength with a wide swath of American voters.

Signaling her confidence, Clinton set her sights on Trump as she addressed supporters during a victory rally.

"It's clear tonight that the stakes in this election have never been higher and the rhetoric we're hearing on the other side has never been lower," she said.

Trump, too, had his eye on a general election match-up with the former secretary of state, casting her as part of a political establishment that has failed Americans.

"She's been there for so long," Trump said at his swanky Mar-a-Lago resort in Florida. "If she hasn't straightened it out by now, she's not going to straighten it out in the next four years."

Trump's dominance has rattled Republican leaders, who fear he's unelectable against Clinton in November. Even as Trump professed to have good relationships with his party's elite, he issued a warning to House Speaker Paul Ryan, who declared earlier in the day that "this party does not prey on people's prejudices." Trump said that if the two don't get along, "he's going to have to pay a big price."

For Rubio, Super Tuesday turned into a bitter disappointment. While many Republican officeholders have rallied around him in recent days, his first victory remained elusive.

With an eye on Florida's March 15 primary, Rubio vowed to keep up efforts to

"unmask the true nature of the front-runner in this race."

With results still coming in, Trump had won at least 139 Super Tuesday delegates, while Cruz picked up at least 52. Overall, Trump leads the Republican field with 221 delegates.

Sanders' wins did little to help him make up ground in his delegate race with Clinton. She was assured of winning at least 334 of the 865 at stake on Super Tuesday. That's compared to Sanders, who has at least 145 delegates.

Tuesday marked the busiest day of the 2016 primaries, with the biggest single-day delegate haul up for grabs. Democrats voted in 11 states and American Samoa, with 865 delegates at stake. Republicans voted in 11 states, with 595 delegates.

Clinton also picked up wins in Arkansas, and Texas, while Trump carried the GOP contests in Arkansas and Massachusetts.

Cruz desperately needed his win in Texas in order to stay in the race, and was likely to keep campaigning as the only Republican who has been able to defeat Trump in any primary contest.

Still, Trump's wins in the South were a blow to Cruz, who once saw the region as his opportunity to stake a claim to the nomination. Instead, he's watched

Trump, a brash New York real estate mogul, display surprising strength with evangelical Christians and social conservatives.

In six of the states on Tuesday, large majorities of Republican voters said they supported a proposal to temporarily ban all non-citizen Muslims from entering the United States, an idea championed by Trump. Nine in 10 of Trump's voters were looking for an outsider, and half were angry with the government, according to exit polls conducted by Edison Research for The Associated Press and television networks.

In the Democratic race, Clinton has steadied herself after an unexpectedly strong early challenge from Sanders. The Vermont senator did carry his home state decisively, and told the crowd at a raucous victory party that he was "so proud to bring Vermont values all across this country."

In McLennan County, Clinton won by more than 66.95 percent of the Democratic vote and Cruz by 45.96 percent of the Republican vote.

TELL ME MORE

Read about student voting, Districts 17 and 55 results and the Republican Dallas primary watch party on pages 3-4.

>>WHAT'S INSIDE

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Editorial: Christians have a duty to know their Bible. **pg. 2**

sports

Taurean Prince: How the men's basketball player came to be a Baylor fan favorite. **pg. 8**

Students, community gear up for 'the toughest half in Texas'

KENDALL BAER
Assistant Web Editor

It has earned the nickname "The Toughest Half in Texas" and attracts thousands of runners, including students, alumni, members from the community as well runners from all over. It's the Bearathon.

Put on every year by the Baylor Student Foundation, Bearathon is a half-marathon and 5k run.

"The Bearathon is Student Foundation's largest event that helps raise scholarships specifically for an endowment fund that we offer for students," said Taylor Neely, co-chair of campus promotions for Student Foundation.

The Bearathon takes runners on a tour through Baylor campus, Cameron Park, downtown Waco and the Brazos River up to

McLane Stadium.

"This event brings back a lot of alumni and people from out of town so it promotes the Baylor/Waco community by showcasing our campus but also parts of Waco that we find beautiful," said Kristin Koch, co-chair of campus promotions for Student Foundation.

Both Neely and Koch say they are excited to be co-directors of Bearathon this year.

"I think between Taylor being an avid runner and having that running experience and I am really detail oriented and goal driven is why Student Foundation thought we would be good for the Bearathon," Koch said, "It really is a beast of a project and, between the two of us it really is a great partnership."

Last year, the Bearathon had over 2,100 registered runners from across the state of Texas, resulting in \$80,000 for scholarships.

Money raised for scholarships comes from the race's registration fees and sponsorships from local businesses.

"One of my biggest goals was to also increase the money we receive from sponsors," Koch said. "That means that the more money we receive from sponsors, the more money we can give to student scholarships."

According to the co-chairs, Student Foundation is always looking to improve the Bearathon from one year to the next, the co-chairs said.

"Our goals are always just to make it better," said Koch, "That means making things more convenient for runners and creating a better atmosphere for those cheering the runners on."

RUN >> Page 5

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

EDITORIAL



Hezekiah 4:11

That's not a real verse; for more information, read your Bible

They're everywhere—Facebook theologians. They're even making a slow transition to Twitter. If your friends list is devoid of such characters, here is a rundown of some of their typical actions. Facebook theologians may share a variety of Christian-sounding quotes, maybe even memes. The really progressive ones will post opinions on current events, politics and presidential candidates based on a "biblical" stance.

That's great for those who actually know the Bible. Unfortunately, this trend has extended far beyond people who are well-grounded in the Bible. The rule for all good arguments is to be able to back up an opinion. Now it seems like a lot of Christians spout a religious opinion without being able to back their argument with their religious text.

This is not limited to the social media sphere. A lack of biblical backing even takes place from the pulpit sometimes. Here is a good rule of thumb for Christians: If you go to a church and the pastor doesn't reference the Bible at any point, run.

So what is the basis for this editorial? Well first of all, it's in the Bible. In 2 Timothy 3:16-17, it says, "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness, that the man of God may be complete, thoroughly equipped for every good work." If we are going to call ourselves Christians and publicly express opinions, instructions or corrections under the banner of what we believe to be Christian, we need scriptural foundation.

Last week, the Lariat ran an editorial saying that as Americans, it is our responsibility to read and become familiar with the Constitution. How much more so should we, as Christians, know the Bible?

Additionally, a foundation in the Bible can help prevent taking the Scriptures out of context and recognizing when they have been. People love to take verses out of Leviticus horribly out of context. Last we checked, it is OK for Christians to wear mixed fabrics, despite what Leviticus 19:19

Perhaps the rule here should be that before quoting any text for the sake of an argument, people should become familiar with the context and meaning of the passage.

says. Sidenote: Misquoting or misinterpreting religious texts does not exclusively happen with the Bible. Throughout history, people of all different faiths have misquoted other religions' sacred books. Perhaps the rule here should be that before quoting any text for the sake of an argument, people should become familiar with the context and meaning of the passage.

Completely aside from arguments, opinions and fear of misinterpretation, Christians are called to live like Christ. How can we do that if we don't even know how he lived? When Jesus was being tempted in the wilderness, he responded with "It is written..." followed by quoting Deuteronomy and Psalms. (Matthew 4). This is one example he gave for followers: being rooted in Scripture. If we are going to call ourselves Christ-followers, it is time we start immersing ourselves in the Bible.

"...Blessed are those who hear the word of God and keep it!" - Luke 11:28. Does that verse fit the context of this editorial? Read the rest of the passage to find out.

COLUMN

Campus needs to up its variety of food sources

KENDALL BAER
Assistant Web Editor

As a self-proclaimed foodie, I remember being so excited by the variety of restaurants on campus when I first explored Baylor my senior year of high school. From Ninfa's to Chick-fil-A, Chili's Too to Which Wich, the possibilities for how I was going to blaze through my BearBucks seemed endless.

When BearBucks stopped being accepted outside of campus, the number of options reduced significantly and I took to campus to find ways to spend the money I was allotted from my meal plan each semester. The Bill Daniel Student Center and Baylor Sciences Building food courts became my go-to places to find food that wasn't from the dining halls.

But sadly, coming to the end of my senior year, this seems to be changing as well. Baylor's on-campus selection of third-party vendors has slowly, year by year, decreased in options.

First, Chili's Too and a Starbucks closed and so did the hope of a SUB-like food court in the bottom-floor of Garage Mahal. Whispers of new vendors such as Jamba Juice or even Chipotle floated around. However, the space now houses offices.

Next the SUB renovations closed the Ninfa's and Quiznos I had grown to love and frequent more than I'd like to admit. Though the Chick-fil-A expanded and Freshii was

added as a healthier option, it didn't replace the void that was left from the change.

With the addition of the new business school and other renovations on campus, it would be great to see more eatery options brought back to campus not just for the students but also prospective students, faculty, staff, visitors and alumni.

Students who live in North Village or Russell residence hall would easily be able to access these restaurants as well as students with classes in Castellaw Communication Center or Rogers Engineering and Computer Science Building and even students who study in Moody Library.

The old business school could potentially be a great location to add new food options.

These options don't necessarily have to be fast food and unhealthy. The addition of a salad franchise such as Salata or a smoothie and juice franchise would be welcome among the current vendors on campus.

By adding these, it would give students more options to spend their BearBucks. It would also help students reduce the distance they have to travel across campus to get food. It would additionally bring more student flow and attention to parts of campus not always frequented by most of the student body.

Even though I won't be able to experience most of the new changes to campus after I graduate, I hope Baylor considers the addition of new food vendors because it would be beneficial to current and future students alike.

So here's to the hope of a Chipotle being added to Baylor's campus.

Kendall Baer is a senior journalism major from Spring. She is assistant web editor for the Lariat.



COLUMN

Ignore naysayers; Living with your best friend can be fun

HEATHER TROTTER
Reporter

I've lived with my best friend for almost two years now. We live in a three-bedroom apartment. We used to have a third roommate, but it's been just us two for these past few months.

We moved in together sophomore year, having met freshman year because we lived on the same hall in Brooks College. We bonded over boys and have been best friends ever since.

Living with your best friend has so many benefits. A lot of people say that living with your best friend is a bad idea in college. They say that since you are with each other all the time, you'll eventually have arguments and could potentially stop being friends. But people forget that living with your best friend can be one of the best choices you can make, especially in college.

I'm living with someone who understands me. When I come into her room to tell her a story, she automatically knows whether I'm happy, sad or mad. If I'm happy, it's probably because of my boyfriend, and she understands how exciting it is to be in relationship. If I'm sad or mad, she knows exactly what to say and if I cry, she tells me to let it out and she's there to hug me until I feel better.

She's always down to ride to the store

with me, or to McDonald's at 10 p.m. when I'm craving a Coke because nothing compares to that refreshing taste of a McDonald's Coke.

We happen to be in the same sorority, so we almost always carpool to every sorority function, which saves on the gas. We both usually run out of food at the apartment around the same time, so that makes for another carpool opportunity.

We have study parties at our kitchen table and alternate between telling stories, quoting funny movies and actually studying.

We stay up late and watch funny kids movies like "Scooby-Doo." She took me to see "Frozen" for the first time, and she didn't judge me when I cracked up laughing at Olaf when he came on the screen.

She loves to bake and she always lets me eat some of her Hershey's pie or chocolate cake pops.

I could probably go on and on about how many benefits there are to living with your best friend, but if you can't tell from what has already been listed that it's a good thing, then I'm not sure what will convince you.

Sure, we get annoyed with each other or have our disagreements, but at the end of the day we're best friends and we're there for each other. If we have a problem, we work it out.

I can't imagine what it's going to be like living without her next year, even though we'll be living in the same neighborhood.

Heather Trotter is a junior journalism major from Franklin, Tenn. She is a reporter for the Lariat.



ONLINE EXTRAS

Check out our election section for presidential debate coverage, rally stories and Super Tuesday results.

BAYLORLARIAT.COM/ELECTION

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Contact Us

General Questions:
Lariat@baylor.edu
254-710-1712

Sports and Arts:
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Advertising inquiries:
Lariat_Ads@baylor.edu
254-710-3407

Opinion

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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.

Students exercise voting rights

RACHEL LELAND
Staff Writer

On Super Tuesday, students proudly displayed their decision to participate in the 2016 US Presidential Primary election with a small, oval "I voted" sticker.

For students like Channelview senior Ashley Ramos, this primary was the first chance to vote in the presidential elections.

Ramos, who voted in last year's state elections said she was voting yesterday because she thinks her opinion matters.

"The only difference between this year's and last year's is the scale," Ramos said.

Like many students, Ramos does not have a car but was able to make it to the poll by riding with her boyfriend to the polling station.

For other students, transportation causes complications. Fort Worth Senior Laura Mahler is registered in Tarrant

County and cannot vote in McLennan County.

Rather than making the drive back home, Mahler opted to do absentee voting. Absentee voting is when a person is unable to attend a polling station in their county and sends their ballot in by mail.

Mahler knew she wasn't going to be able to return to Tarrant County to vote on Tuesday, so she sent her ballot in early.

"I think important election days should be national holidays," Mahler said with a laugh.

Absentee voting is not without setbacks. In Texas, the absentee ballots must be received by February 19 in order to be counted in the March 1 election.

Other risks include ballot getting misplaced.

"I've always voted absentee, and I'm always paranoid that something will happen to my ballot in the mail and my vote won't be counted," Mahler said.

Ramos said she

considered voting absentee but decided against it because going to the poll on Tuesday was better for her schedule.

She described the experience as nerve-wracking and unsettling, especially because she didn't see many young voters.

"The low turnout was bothersome," Ramos said.

According to US Census data, adults from ages 18 to 25 have consistently voted in lower numbers than any other demographic since 1964.

Ramos expressed her distaste for the widely held sentiment that young adults don't vote.

"It frustrates me because that is giving others the chance to mold our political future without our input," Ramos said.

However, students like Brownsville junior Danny Benavidez choose not to vote out of a sense of duty.

Calling himself a "principled non-voter," Benavidez believes that his generation will influence

politics through other means.

Benavidez hopes that the large increase in communication through the Internet will allow people to give up on regular currency in exchange for electronic currency like Bitcoin and services outside the regular market like Uber and Airbnb.

"When people develop innovations such as these, it causes fear in the politicians that we might someday live in a world without them, and that scares them," Benavidez said.

Benavidez does not shy from politics and reads input from public choice economists and theorists in his free time, where he said he learned that the incentives are similar for every politician.

"Even then, I learned that my vote, despite searching up every policy of every candidate and staying up to date with the bureaucracy, was just the same as the person who wanted a lazy way to affect the political system," Benavidez said.

He wants Cruz



Associated Press

John Evans points across the room while waiting for Republican presidential candidate, Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, to take the stage during an election nightwatch party Tuesday in Stafford.

Dallas voters gather at Super Tuesday watch parties

GAVIN PUGH
Reporter

DALLAS – Activists in both the Democratic and Republican parties gathered across Dallas to watch the results of the Super Tuesday elections last night.

The Dallas GOP met at Christie's Sports Bar & Deli at 7 p.m.

The Dallas Democratic party convened at several different locations based on the candidate whom the groups supported.

Sen. Ted Cruz (R-Texas) won his own state, followed by Donald Trump and Sen. Marco Rubio (R-Fla.).

Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton won Texas with over two-thirds of the votes. Bernie Sanders trailed behind with less than a third of the votes.

Voting started 7 a.m. and ended at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Texas voters, along with 10 other states, filled out ballots for their preferred presidential candidate as well as local officials within the voters' precincts and districts. Also included on the ballots were pieces of legislation pertaining to the voters' parties.

Justice David Schenck with Texas's 5th Court of Appeals was one of the first to arrive at the GOP watch party.

He said voter turnout was double compared to the last election cycle in his precincts.

In 2011, Schenck, who was appointed by former Texas Gov. Rick Perry last year, led the defense of the redistricting plan.

Attendees were slow to arrive to the GOP watch party, with only three non-press related viewers in the first 30 minutes.

Those from the Democratic Party who support Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) met at the historic Texas Theatre in the Bishop Arts District, also at 7 p.m.

Plano 24-year-old Austin Dreis-

Ornelas supported Sanders prior to the announcement of his candidacy.

"Before he was running, I was hoping he was going to run," Dreis-Ornelas said.

If Sanders does not win the nomination, Dreis-Ornelas said he would not vote for Clinton in the general election on Nov. 8. Rather, he would write in Sanders' name, or vote for Green Party Nominee Jill Stein.

"I can't bring myself to vote for Hillary because she is just the same-old same-old," Dreis-Ornelas said.

The crowd at the Sanders event was just as passionate as Dreis-Ornelas; some booing when Trump came

screen and cheering when Sanders was mentioned. But some Texans had another reason to celebrate: Cruz's win.

Cruz has been senator for Texas since 2013—working alongside fellow Republican and Senate Majority Whip John Cornyn.

Despite the support for both Cruz and Sanders in Dallas, NPR reports the winners of the Super Tuesday caucuses and primaries typically go on to win the nomination for their respective parties. If that is the case, Clinton and Trump would be battling it out for the presidential seat.

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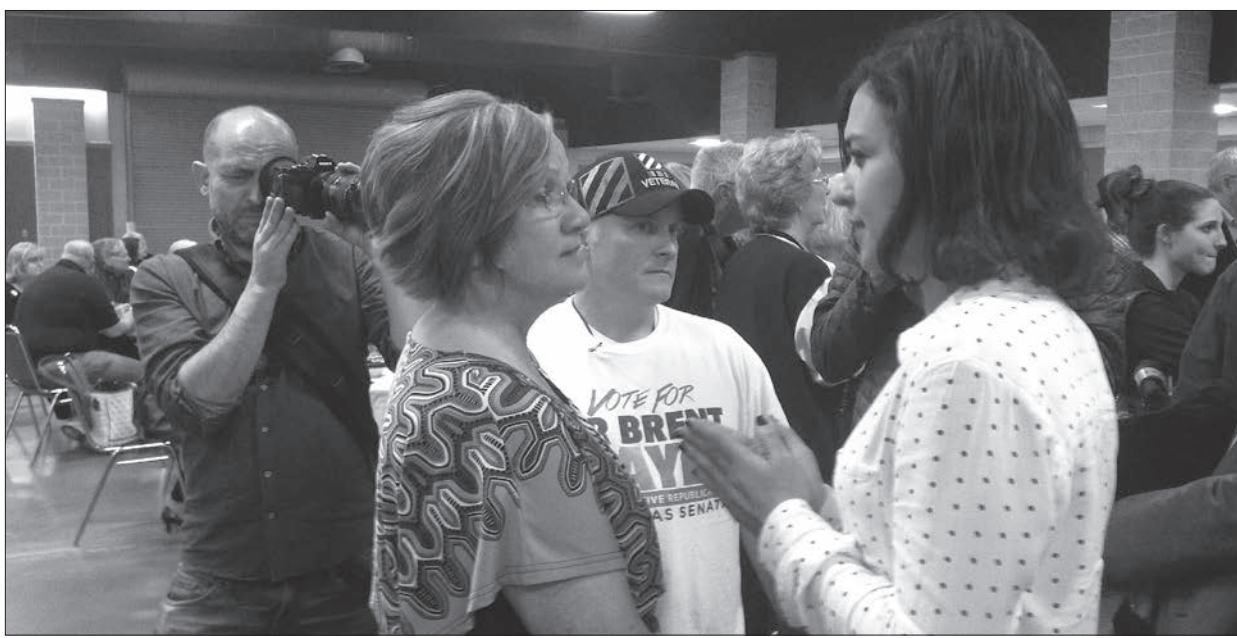
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Eric Vining | Reporter

RESULTS State Rep. Molly White (R-Belton) discusses open carry legislation with reporters and constituents Tuesday evening at the Bell County Exposition Center in Belton where locals gathered to await election results.

Bell County votes on House Districts 54, 55

ERIC VINING
Reporter

BELTON — Over 150 locals gathered Tuesday evening at the Bell County Exposition Center in Belton to meet with local candidates and await elections results. At the time of publication, Texas House District 55 challenger former State Rep. Hugh Shine was leading by 2 points, just ahead of incumbent State Rep. Molly White, and District 54 candidate Scott Cosper was leading by 4.5 percent over Austin Ruiz.

Voters from across Bell County headed to polling locations Tuesday to cast their votes during the Texas primaries for local, state and federal-level offices.

Bell County's two seats in the Texas House of Representatives, House Districts 54 and 55, were included among the county's most contested GOP elections.

Texas House District 54, the seat held by former Rep. Jimmy Don Aycock (R-Bell), was left open after he declined

to run for re-election at the conclusion of the 84th legislature. With 30 percent of precincts reporting as of 10:15 p.m., Killeen Mayor Scott Cosper held a 4.5 percent lead over local dentist Dr. Austin Ruiz.

"We're really excited about this opportunity, and we hope that the trend continues throughout the night and we'll be able to prevail and serve the people of district 54," Cosper said.

Despite the close race, Ruiz was still confident his campaign could pull through and win the majority of remaining precincts, as well as look forward to the contested general election.

"We're still just waiting to see what happens as the final numbers come in," Ruiz said.

In Texas House District 55, incumbent State Rep. Molly White (R-Bell) has faced a tight race against former State Rep. Hugh Shine, who is seeking to return to his old House seat.

With near-record voter turnout for the 2016 Super Tuesday primaries, some of Bell County's voting locations, especially those in House District 55, ran

out of ballots for voters to cast, making the stakes even higher for candidates.

"We had a really crazy election today because many polling locations ran out of ballots...all across the district," White said. "So, we're going to have polls coming in the rest of the night, and we'll see what happens."

Despite these difficulties, White was confident her campaign would pull ahead. "It's close, but I think we're going to win it, but it's going to be tight."

"We canvassed the district and visited over 10,000 houses, talked to over 15,000 people, and those aren't even the latest numbers," White said. "I really think we're going to be able to bring it home."

Texas House District 55 challenger Hugh Shine, who as of 10:15 p.m. Tuesday evening was polling 2 points ahead of White with roughly 30 percent of precincts reporting, was not planning on backing down in his effort to regain the seat.

"We're really proud of our whole team, and we did the best to let people know I have the experience to continue moving District 55 forward," Shine said.

Flores wins District 17 primary

KALYN STORY
Staff Writer

At the time of publication, Bill Flores, running for his fourth congressional term, was leading the district 17 primary election with 74 percent of the vote on Tuesday night. Ralph Patterson finished with 19 percent and Kaleb Sims with 8 percent. Flores will face the Democratic nominee, William Matta, in the general election on Nov. 8.

Flores was born on an Air Force base in Cheyenne, Wyo., and grew up in Stratford. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration in accounting from Texas A&M University and his master's in business administration from Houston Baptist University. He serves on the Board of the Private Enterprise Research Center of Texas A&M University and as a member of the Board of Trustees of Houston Baptist University.

Before running for Congress, Flores served as the CFO for Marine Drilling Companies, Inc. and Western Atlas Inc. From 2002 to 2005, Flores was the Senior Vice President and CFO of Gryphon Exploration Company. In 2006, Flores joined a group of other executives to form Phoenix Exploration Company where he served as president and CEO.

Flores ran for Congress in 2009 against 10-term incumbent Chet Edwards and won with 62 percent of the vote, becoming District 17's first republican representative ever. Since then, Flores has served on the Committee on Energy and Commerce and was elected to the Chairmanship of the House Republican Study Committee in 2014.



Bill Flores

Flores believes in a free-market economy, increasing border security, repealing the Affordable Care Act, protecting the unborn and defining marriage as strictly between a man and a woman.

Flores serves on the House Budget Committee and has adopted a "Path to Prosperity" budget that plans to balance the federal budget in 10 years.

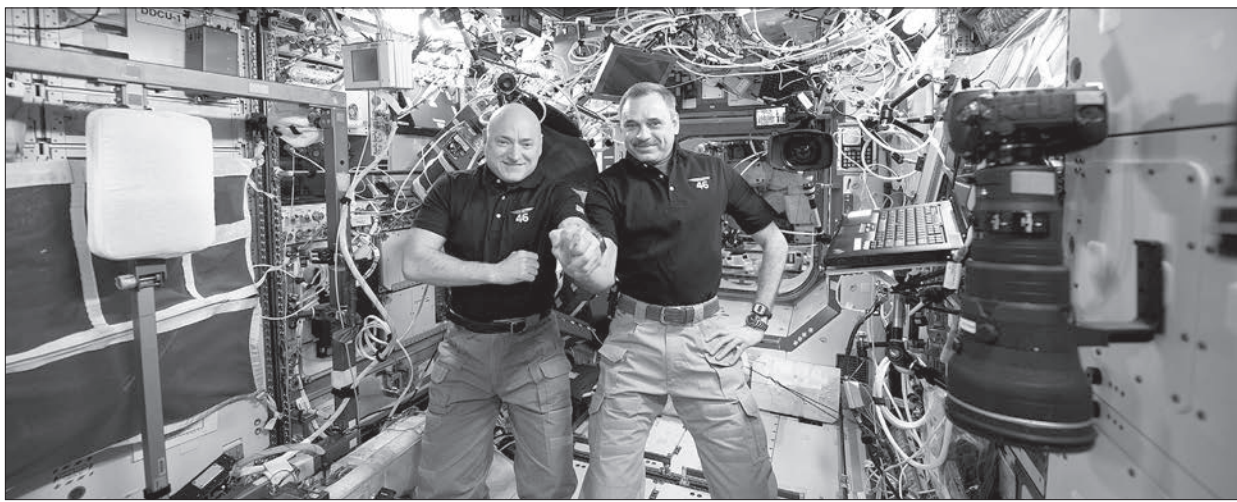
"It is clear that we cannot continue on the misguided and irresponsible path endorsed by the other side of the aisle of higher taxes, reckless spending, bigger government, explosive debt and deficits and out of control regulatory bureaucracies," Flores states on his website.

Regarding the issue of healthcare, Flores believes the Affordable Care Act has done more harm than good.

"I will actively work to stop the devastating effects of Obamacare and enact policies to increase the affordability and availability of care for all Texans," Flores states on his website.

Flores says America needs education reform. He thinks education is more effective when operated locally and at the state level and thinks states should have the option to opt out of federal education programs.

"If I am given the honor of winning election to Congress, I will view supporting, working with and protecting Baylor as one of my top priorities," Flores told the Waco Tribune-Herald in 2010.



Associated Press

EXPEDITION One-year mission crew members Scott Kelly of NASA, left, and Mikhail Kornienko of Roscosmos pose for a photo on their 300th consecutive day in space in this Jan. 21, 2016 photo provided by NASA. The pair will land March 1 after spending a total of 340 days in space.

Astronauts return home after almost a year in space

MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Astronaut Scott Kelly closed the door Tuesday to an unprecedented year in space for NASA, flying back to the planet and loved ones he left behind last March.

Kelly and his roommate for the past 340 days, Russian cosmonaut Mikhail Kornienko, checked out of the International Space Station on Tuesday night, U.S. time.

By the time their capsule lands in Kazakhstan on Wednesday, the pair will have traveled 144 million miles through space, circled the world 5,440 times and experienced 10,880 orbital sunrises and sunsets.

Kelly posted one last batch of sunrise photos Tuesday on Twitter, before quipping, "I gotta go!" His final tweet from orbit came several hours later: "The journey isn't over. Follow me as I rediscover #Earth!"

Piloting the Soyuz capsule home for Kelly, 52, and Kornienko, 55, was the much fresher and decade younger cosmonaut Sergey Volkov, whose space station stint lasted the typical six months.

Kelly was the first one into the docked Soyuz capsule after a round of hugs and handshakes with the three crewmen staying behind. Kornienko reached out and patted the inside of the station before

the hatches swung shut. A few hours later, the Soyuz undocked and aimed for the barren steppes of Kazakhstan as calls of "Godspeed" filled the Twittersverse.

The two yearlong spacemen will undergo a series of medical tests following touchdown. Before committing to even longer Mars missions, NASA wants to know the limits of the human body for a year, minus gravity.

As he relinquished command of the space station Monday, Kelly noted that he and Kornienko "have been up here for a really, really long time" and have been jokingly telling one another, "We did it," and "We made it."

"A year now seems longer than I thought it would be," Kelly confided a couple weeks ago.

Not quite a year — 340 days to be precise, based on the Russian launch and landing schedule. But still record-smashing for NASA.

Kelly's closest U.S. contender trails him by 125 days. Russia continues to rule, however, when it comes to long-duration spaceflight. The world record of 438 days was set by a Russian doctor during the mid-1990s.

"A really smart person said to me one time, 'Teamwork makes the dreamwork in spaceflight,' and spaceflight is the biggest team sport there is," Kelly said Monday. He acknowledged each of the 13 U.S., Russian, European and Japanese

space fliers with whom he and Kornienko lived during the past year. "It's incredibly important that we all work together to make what is seemingly impossible, possible."

For NASA, that mission possible is Mars.

The choice of the pioneering Kelly turned out to be a bonanza. His identical twin, retired astronaut Mark Kelly, offered himself up as a medical guinea pig so researchers could study the differences between the genetic doubles, one in space and the other on the ground. They provided blood, saliva and urine samples, underwent ultrasounds and bone scans, got flu shots and more, all in the name of science.

Once on the ground, Kelly and Kornienko split. Kelly heads to Houston with two flight surgeons and several other NASA reps, arriving late Wednesday night. That's where he'll be reunited with his two daughters, ages 21 and 12; his girlfriend, a NASA public affairs representative at Johnson Space Center; and his brother.

Kornienko returns to his home in Star City, Russia, near Moscow, his wife, daughter and toddler grandson.

"Those of us who dream of sending astronauts to deep space thank Scott Kelly for his sacrifice," said Jim Green, director of planetary science for NASA, "and are thrilled to welcome him home."

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ISIS reality

Panel discusses threat posed by terrorist organization

HEATHER TROTTER
Reporter

"I'm willing to go out on a limb here and say ISIS will be destroyed," said Dr. Mark Long, associate professor of the Baylor Interdisciplinary Core on Tuesday evening at the "Crisis of ISIS" panel.

A panel of three Baylor professors, along with former U.S. Congressman Chet Edwards, spoke to a group of students and faculty Tuesday night about the culture of ISIS and how the U.S. and the world can address the threat of the organization.

There are five parts to the ideology of ISIS: a new identity for the members; the metanarrative the organization presents is public through social media; attacks are that are presented as less damaging than those that have been causes by the West; sending a message for war; and sending a message presented as a "framework for understanding all of the world," Long said.

ISIS was originally the organization known as Al Qaeda. In 2006, it became the Islamic State

in Iraq, and in 2013, it became known as the Islamic State in Iraq and Syria.

Although ISIS still has ties to Al Qaeda, it has parted from the organization in that ISIS has made many more blood sacrifices and it is an apocalyptic organization, Long said.

Dr. Lynn Tatum, associate director of Middle Eastern studies, gave a background of the founding of Islam by Mohammad, giving insight to how ISIS has turned into the organization it is today.

"There must be a military response," Long said in response to a question about how to address the threat of ISIS.

Former Sen. Chet Edwards added that the "only certainty of war is uncertainty." He stressed that he regretted his decision to vote to send troops to Iraq in 2002 because he said American intelligence was wrong and there were no weapons of mass destruction discovered.

Dr. Lynn Whitcomb, Arabic lecturer and linguist at Baylor, added that the U.S. military is known as "occupiers" in the middle eastern press.



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

GLOBAL ISSUE Former U.S. Congressman Chet Edwards discusses ISIS and its impact on the Middle East and the world Tuesday at 301 Marrs McLean Science Building.

Edwards also explained that 83 percent of the House of Representatives and 66 percent of the Senate are not on foreign relations committees in Congress, emphasizing that Congress collectively doesn't have the knowledge of the Middle East that the professors on the panel have.

Edwards said officials need to understand the history, religion and culture of the middle east in order to combat ISIS, and "the worst thing we can do is have political leaders make this a war against Islam."

Several students were in attendance.

"I loved the panel. I came here to become more informed, because I think it is really easy to exist in the Baylor bubble without reaching out to other people, said Westlake Village, Calif. freshman Grace Armstrong. "I feel a lot more informed and more responsibility for checking up on the news everyday and understanding the world and having a heart for both compassion and justice."

The panel was hosted by the Baylor and Beyond Living-Learning Center and the Center for Global Engagement.

Students react to primary turnout, results

LIESJE POWERS
Staff Writer

In light of Super Tuesday, the attention of the presidential race turned to Texas. With students who are from many parts of the country, Baylor holds a large number of students who are not registered to vote in Waco.

Students involved in the Baylor Democrats and Baylor College Republicans partnered in January to raise awareness among students for the election. Medford, Ore., senior Micah Furlong, president of the Baylor Democrats, encouraged students to get involved with programs that are supportive of voting, like the NAACP.

"We encouraged people to get involved in

the campaign no matter what side they were campaigning on," Furlong said. "Our club has officially not endorsed a candidate because we don't want to split the decision, but I know there were a lot of people on both sides who were going to be very interested in what happens [Tuesday night]."

The students worked to ensure that students were given information on how to vote as residents of a different state or county than McLennan, and what steps to take in order to ensure a higher rate of voting. For example, those who are from out of state have the ability to request an absentee vote for any election held in their native county. It is a relatively simple and short process, said Rachel Oury, president of Baylor College Republicans.

Oury worked with her organization to encourage voting by hosting watch parties for debates and primaries in other states. The group, aside from the work done in partnership with the Baylor Democrats, works to reach out to those who were less politically active.

"I think its important that menials recognize the role they play in selecting our nation's next leader, and more so the future of this nation," Oury said. "I think it is important that they vote for a candidate that they think aligns with their values, and not only their values, but also the values that this country was built on."

According to a poll on Twitter, a majority vote of students planned to or did vote in the election. Oury attended voting at the Waco Convention Center and saw a large number of

college students.

"I saw a lot of our members within the line and a lot of Baylor students, so that was encouraging to see," Oury said. "The line was about an hour long and a lot of students stuck it out and voted."

Hillary Clinton and Ted Cruz are the official winners of the Texas primary, with Hillary receiving 120 delegates and Cruz gaining 32 delegates.

"Bernie supporters should not give up, because Hillary is now being forced to consider the fact that young people are demanding a liberal candidate and she has to be one that represents us," Furlong said. "So Bernie has helped to move her in that direction."

RUN from Page 1



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

RUNNING AHEAD College Station senior Merritt Noble-Roth and Eastland Senior Evan Johnson enjoy a Tuesday afternoon on the Bear Trail

They'll also be changing up the course this year.

"We are also hoping to improve the runner relations atmosphere," Neely said. "That entails having the Start and Finish at the same place."

Because of its difficulty, some runners choose to train for the Bearathon long before it takes place. David Johnson, a 2014 Baylor graduate, has been training for the Bearathon since December.

"Because of my full-time job, I have to be more disciplined in how I train," Johnson said. "I try to eat healthier, avoid alcohol and do my

longer distance runs on the weekend when I have more time."

For some runners, this is their first time taking on the Bearathon or even a half-marathon.

"I know that this is going to be a challenge," said Houston senior Sarah White. "But I'm looking forward to pushing myself and accomplishing this goal that I have been working really, really hard to achieve."

Registration for the Bearathon is still open until March 17.

SHERIFF from Page 1

sheriff, the people hired me. The sheriff is the people's voice in law enforcement."

Jan Foster is a Waco resident and helped on McNamara's campaign. At the watch party she helped pass out McNamara memorabilia. She was asked to help by McNamara's wife, Charlotte.

"I think McNamara deserves this nomination because his family has been in law enforcement here for probably half a century and he is very committed to this county," Foster said.

McNamara is a Baylor alumnus who graduated from Baylor in 1969 with a business degree.

"I am so proud to be from Waco," McNamara said. "I am so proud of Baylor University and the strides that they've made in the last few years and just always being proud to be a Baylor alumni, and



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

DRAWING A CROWD Sheriff Parnell McNamara is overwhelmed by the turnout for his election watch party on Tuesday at Manny's On the River.

being able to serve the people in law enforcement my own community has been wonderful." Tompkins was not available for comment.

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On-the-Go >> Happenings: Visit @BULariatArts to see what's going on #ThisWeekinWaco.

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Week in Waco:

>> Today

7 p.m. — On Topic with David Brooks at Waco Hall. Free. Tickets available at the Bill Daniel Student Center Ticket Office.

7:30 p.m. — Flutist Regina Helcher Yost at Roxy Grove Hall. Free.

>> Thursday

7:30 p.m. — Baylor Symphony Orchestra at Jones Concert Hall. Free.

>> Friday

Starting 10 a.m. — First Friday in downtown Waco.

6 p.m. — Heart of Texas Urban Gardening Coalition hosts Homemade Self-Care Workshop at Calvary Baptist Church. \$5 for members, \$10 for non-members.

6 p.m. — Rising Sons at the Waco Hippodrome. Free.

8 p.m. — Sluetown Strutters at Dichotomy. Free.

8 p.m. — Kris Gordon Band at the Backyard Bar, Stage and Grill. \$10.

Cinematic Century



MCT Tribune News Service

TIME MACHINE The CLIFTEXT Theatre is celebrating its 100th anniversary this week with a series of Texas-related movies. The theater shows first-run films now as well as classics.



TALKIE TO ME The CLIFTEXT Theatre was called the CLIFTEXT Talkies in 1935, when sound movies took over.



Photos Courtesy of Phyllis Gamble

BACK OF THE LINE Moviegoers line up outside the theater in 1955.

Historic movie theater celebrates 100th anniversary

JACQUELYN KELLAR
Reporter

Just 45 minutes away from Waco in Clifton, history is being made. The longest continuously running movie theater in the state of Texas, the Cliftext Theatre, is celebrating 100 years with a "Celebrate Texas Week."

Starting tomorrow, the theater will show a series of four films set throughout Texas history to celebrate the Cliftext and its roots. "Places in the Heart," "The Apostle," "Secondhand Lions" and "Bernie" will all be featured for the theater's centennial.

The theater first opened its doors in 1916 to the moviegoers of Clifton and has had several changes in ownership throughout the past century. The latest and most successful owners are Phyllis Gamble and Mechelle Slaughter, who have renovated the theater to its former glory and drawn more customers than ever.

Gamble, a former Baylor basketball player, has worked throughout the state as a youth minister, but decided to settle in the small town and refurbish the theater with business partner Slaughter.

"Our number one goal was to save the business, restore the building and rejuvenate the downtown area in Clifton," Gamble said.

The theater's renovation consisted of retaining many of the original features, like the beloved rainbow sconces and the quirky pharmacy clock next to the big screen. Even the first three rows of chairs are untouched, bearing the carved initials of moviegoers on first dates from decades past.

Other than minor floor plan rearrangements, renovation efforts on the Cliftext were made to keep the building as original as possible, right down to the theater's intermission period. When movies were originally screened at the theater, an intermission and jingle played as projectionists changed one reel of film for another. Although the iconic intermission is no longer necessary with the move to digital projection, the intermission and the original

jingle are still used to remain consistent with the Cliftext's bright history.

Gamble and Slaughter were rejected when they attempted to register the Cliftext as a historical building because they expanded the lobby to allow indoor concessions and space for customers. Gamble said she does not, however, regret the decision to turn the theater into a functioning business.

Every aspect of the renovation was made possible through local carpet layers, plumbers and electricians. Gamble said they give back to the community in every way imaginable, including supporting commerce within the small city of Clifton.

THE MOVIES

7 p.m. tomorrow: "Places in the Heart"

7 p.m. Friday: "The Apostle"

7 p.m. Saturday: "Secondhand Lions"

4 p.m. Sunday: "Bernie"

"People in Clifton do community service in a lot of different ways," Gamble said. "This is just the way we serve. And we have been honored and thrilled to be able to do it."

The latest renovation consists of making the transformation from reel-to-reel to digital due to the declining production of old-fashioned movie reels. Had the Cliftext remained a reel-to-reel theater for much longer, access to movie reels would be next to impossible as they become obsolete. Now local movie fans, like longtime patron Luana Stone, can soak in the historic atmosphere of the theater while enjoying the crystal clear quality of a multiplex big screen.

"It was a little bit disappointing to me when they switched over to digital, just because of the history," Stone said. "But I got over that really quick. The digital is so much better."

The renovations and updates allow the Cliftext theater to continue its long and colorful history. The cinema started in 1916 as the Queen Theatre and later evolved into the Cliftext Talkies, which was eventually shortened to the Cliftext. In the days before the lobby was expanded, long lines wrapped around the outside of the building to see the theater's talkies.

Decades ago, a drunken cowboy, anxious to see his movie, was waving his gun about until the local constable tried to get it away from him to prevent harm to other moviegoers. The loaded gun fired, and the bullet left a mark on a nearby building that can still be seen today.

The angry cowboy wasn't the only violent visitor in Clifton. According to Clifton lore, Bonnie and Clyde stopped at the Corner Pharmacy across the street from the Cliftext during their travels through Bosque County. The movie bearing their names would play decades later at the theater they had passed on their way through Clifton.

During the period of segregation before and during civil rights, the Cliftext featured a balcony above the theater where African-Americans were allowed to view films. The balcony, outside the reel room, is now empty, but stands as a testament to a turbulent era of American history.

The anniversary of the Cliftext celebrates 100 years of cinema and an age when movie theaters were built for grandeur and beauty. A small-town theater that has had its doors open for a century has seen first dates turn to marriages and moviegoers go from young to old. The continuous operation of this opulent building is cause for the town to celebrate.

"It's a business that's lived through world wars and the Great Depression. It's lived through silent movies to sound, and now digital and 3-D movies," Gamble said. "To think about what a business has gone through to make it 100 years, that's pretty special."

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Today's Puzzles

Across

- 1 Gin and tonic, e.g.
- 6 Outback birds
- 10 "Pardon the Interruption" channel
- 14 Photographer Leibovitz
- 15 Island hoppers
- 17 1985 film featuring Doc Brown and Marty McFly
- 19 Sesame ___
- 20 Julio to julio
- 21 Potter's practice
- 22 Possible place for a train ticket
- 27 AFL partner
- 28 ___ Bator
- 29 Dude
- 32 How storybooks are often read
- 35 Bibliography abbr.
- 36 "Nessun dorma," e.g.
- 37 Concept that small changes can have large consequences, as in theoretical time travel
- 40 Cheese with an edible rind
- 41 Shakes a leg
- 42 White House staffers
- 43 "You got it!"
- 44 Bombard
- 45 Michael Caine title
- 46 Improvisational music genre
- 51 Pastoral tribe of Kenya
- 54 Sch. with a Phoenix campus
- 55 "___ you nuts?"
- 56 Olympic medley found in order at the starts of this puzzle's four other longest answers
- 61 Heredity sources
- 62 Gala or ball
- 63 Got off the ground
- 64 Brogan or brogue
- 65 Fizzy beverages

Down

- 1 Big wheel
- 2 Broadcast sign
- 3 Claudius, to Caligula
- 4 Suffix with peace
- 5 Shelve

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| 56 | | | | | 57 | 58 | 59 | | | 60 | | |
| 61 | | | | | | | | | | 62 | | |
| 63 | | | | | 64 | | | | | 65 | | |

- 6 Legally prohibit
- 7 "Whatever"
- 8 Oil-rich fed.
- 9 50+, e.g., on a L'Oréal tube: Abbr.
- 10 Erode
- 11 Form-fitting
- 12 Meter starter?
- 13 Fraction of a min.
- 16 Light bulb unit
- 18 Hip about
- 23 Under 90 degrees
- 24 Factory stores
- 25 Potter's supplies
- 26 Mustard family member
- 29 Born partner
- 30 Stuffed pepper filling
- 31 Wild things to sow
- 32 First name in advice
- 33 It may be found at the end of the line

- 34 Big name in elevators
- 35 Taxpayer's option
- 36 Burning
- 38 South Korea's first president
- 39 Learning opportunities for many
- 44 Do the do just so
- 45 Betting aid: Abbr.
- 46 Renowned
- 47 Café cup
- 48 Did a fall chore
- 49 Venue that often sells its naming rights
- 50 Kid brothers or sisters, at times
- 51 High-ranking NCO
- 52 ___ bit: slightly
- 53 Trig ratio
- 57 Apple mobile platform
- 58 Japanese drama
- 59 Shine, in brand names
- 60 Ab ___: from day one



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

SCOREBOARD >> **No. 19 @BaylorMBB** 71, No. 6 Oklahoma 73 | Prince: 17 points

BaylorLariat.com

Sooners sweep

No. 19 Bears fall to No. 6 OU in penultimate regular season game

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

Baylor men's basketball fell short on the road against Oklahoma, 73-71, after mounting a furious second-half comeback on Tuesday in Norman, Okla.

The No. 19-ranked Bears (21-9, 10-7) were down by as many as 26 in the first half but rallied to take a 68-67 lead over the No. 6-ranked Sooners (23-6, 11-6) with two minutes left in the game.

Oklahoma started the game hot, going on an 8-2 run out of the gates. OU's early run was punctuated by a three-pointer from Sooner guard Isaiah Cousins.

Baylor head coach Scott Drew called a timeout to try to stop the run, but Oklahoma did not let up. Cousins scored on another pull-up jumper and Buddy Hield scored an and-one layup to bring the lead to 13-3.

The Bears were unable to handle the Sooners' pressure defense early, turning the ball over six times in the first five minutes.

Oklahoma built their lead up to 26-3 before senior guard Lester Medford knocked down two free throws to end Baylor's scoring drought.

With three seconds left in the half, senior forward Rico Gathers caught the inbounds pass and flipped it to King McClure for a buzzer-beating three to make it 46-25 at halftime.

Back-to-back threes by senior forward Taurean Prince and McClure shortened the lead to 58-40 early in the second half before Prince scored on a drive to the basket, prompting OU head coach Lon Kruger to call a timeout.

Gathers knocked in a midrange jumper

followed by back-to-back threes from McClure and Medford to cut the OU lead to 10.

Four turnovers by the Sooners led to seven Baylor points, making it a three-point game with just over five minutes left.

A layup by Gathers cut the lead to one before sophomore guard Al Freeman converted on a drive to the basket to give the Bears a 68-67 lead, capping a 21-2 run and giving Baylor their first lead since 2-0.

Drew called a timeout with two minutes left after Cousins knocked in a midrange jumper to give OU the one point lead.

Mishandling of the ball by Baylor led to two free throws for OU, giving them a three point lead with just under 20 seconds left.

McClure responded with a layup before the Bears fouled Hield to stop the clock. Hield converted on one of two, giving Baylor a chance to tie the game with under 10 seconds left.

Spangler fouled Prince, sending him to the line for a one-and-one.

Prince made the first, making it a 73-71 game, but the Bears were unable to grab the offensive rebound as time expired after Prince intentionally missed the second.

Each of Oklahoma's seniors scored in double figures, and Hield led the way with 23 points.

Prince had 17 for the Bears with McClure adding 17 off the bench in his highest scoring game of the season.

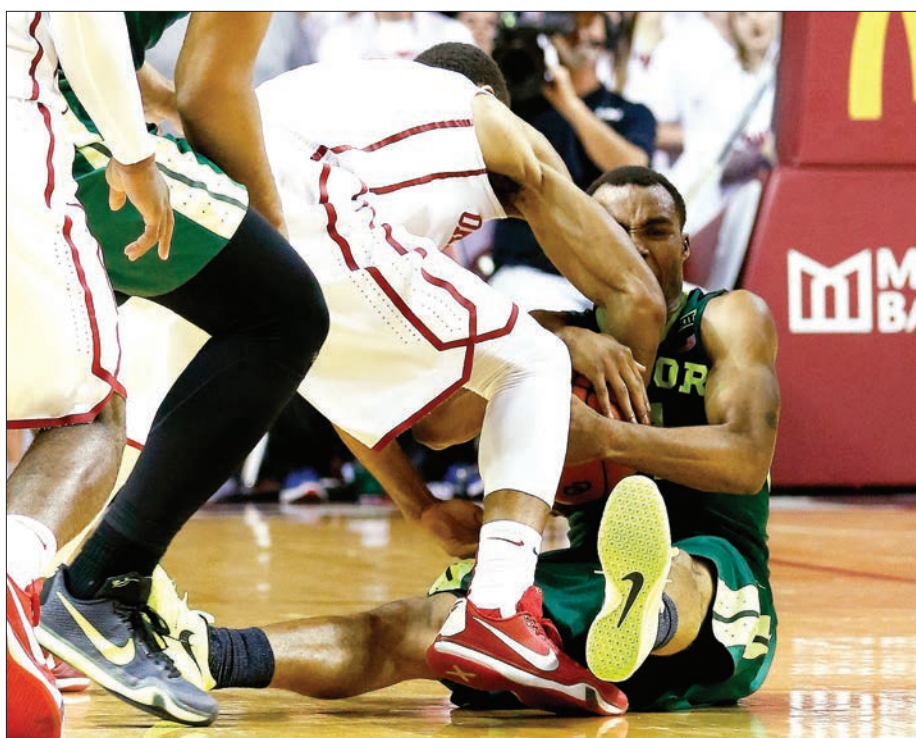
Despite the loss, Baylor finishes the Big 12 conference season with their best road record at 6-3.

The Bears look to bounce back on Senior Night at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Ferrell Center as they host No. 10 ranked West Virginia.



Associated Press

THE MOMENT OF TRUTH Oklahoma guard Isaiah Cousins (11) goes up for a basket ahead of Baylor forward Rico Gathers (2) during the second half of an NCAA college basketball game on Tuesday in Norman, Okla.



Associated Press

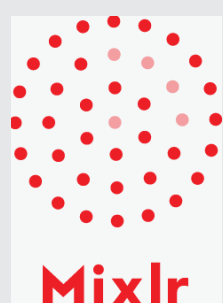
HOLD ON TIGHT Oklahoma guard Isaiah Cousins, left, and Baylor guard Lester Medford try for possession of a loose ball during the second half of an NCAA college basketball game on Tuesday in Norman, Okla.

LIVE RADIO

The Lariat will be broadcasting live play-by-play for the remaining men's and women's basketball home games.

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Prince's charm

Senior forward emerges as fan-favorite for Bears

HUNTER HEWELL
Reporter

Fans love to root for athletes and coaches who take a blue-collar approach to the game. They love to cheer for the underdog, the player who didn't have the accolades or national attention from the start. They like the players that have worked their way into the spotlight, one rep, one practice, one game at a time. Baylor senior forward Taurean Prince checks all these boxes.

When Prince was a freshman in high school, he made the move from San Angelo, Texas to San Antonio. Attending Earl Warren High School, Prince was a 5-foot-9 guard. He worked hard but was not the same physical presence that he is today.

However, between his freshman and sophomore year, Prince's coaches said he grew to 6-foot-4 and made the jump from the freshman team to varsity. Despite seeing limited playing time during his sophomore year, Prince showed promise and by his junior year had grown to 6-foot-7 and earned a starting spot.

Although he did grow considerably between his freshman and junior year, Prince said that was not the only reason for his success. His work ethic and drive to be the best was what transformed him into a formidable competitor his junior year. Prince always played extremely hard and ran the floor with the speed of a guard, despite being a large forward, his coaches said.

"It's just that will. If you want to run the floor, you're going to run the floor," Prince said. "I could be 7 feet tall, 280 pounds and I would still get down the floor just as fast as the other big man."

Prince said his mentality and work ethic propelled him to new heights during his senior year of high school.

Coming into his senior year, Prince had begun to garner attention from a few schools but was still not being heavily recruited. His coaches said he was often overlooked and was viewed as a three-star recruit. However, he eventually drew attention from Long Island University and committed early.

Prince led the Warren Warriors to the state semifinals averaging 21 points, 11 rebounds and 3.5 blocks per game during his senior campaign. Needless to say, he began to gain attention for his talents, especially after playing exceptionally well in national tournaments against formidable opponents like Marcus Smart and Cameron Ridley.

After LIU's head coach, Jim Ferry, accepted a coaching job elsewhere, Taurean de-committed from the university. He then started to receive interest from several universities, including the University of Nebraska, Pepperdine University and Baylor. Prince made a visit to Waco and ultimately signed with the Baylor Bears.

Prince's career at Baylor has played out much like his high school career. He entered as a slightly inconspicuous freshman who clearly had talent, but was not regarded as a blue-

chip recruit. However, as time progressed, he continued to work hard, slowly transforming from freshman, to solid bench player, to leading scorer and star player.

However, Prince noted that the parallel between his high school career and college career is no coincidence.

"No coincidence at all," Prince said. "Nobody ever gave me anything growing up. I always had to go get what I wanted. I bought my first bike, bought my first car, so I know how to work for things that I want, and I think that translates over into my game."

Taurean's high school coach, Jim Weaver, also attested to this work ethic, citing it as one of the most important things that separates him as a player.

"The thing that he's got going for him that everyone appreciates is his work ethic," Weaver said. "He's not afraid to work hard."

Although Prince has always expected the best of himself, and driven himself to work hard, he said he also thanks both coach Weaver and Baylor head coach Scott Drew for helping push that work ethic even further.

"You have to earn things. Neither coach gives you anything," said Prince. "Coach Weaver was a real good coach and made us earn everything we ever wanted. He taught you how to go get stuff and work for it, instead of just giving it to you, which takes you a long way in college."

Despite his rise to becoming the leader of the Baylor squad, it is not just his athletic ability or insatiable work ethic that sets Prince apart.

Although Weaver said he loves to talk about the improvements season in his former player's perimeter game, or to brag about his ability to run the floor, it is his attitude that really makes him proud.

"He is just a positive guy. He was a fun guy to coach," Weaver said. "You wouldn't talk to any of the teachers or staff members at Warren that didn't love him."

Prince said he has worked to build a reputation of respect on and off the court, and is always gracious and respectful to his peers, authority figures and strangers alike.

"Character is everything," Prince said. "I'm a yes sir, no sir type of guy, no matter who you are. It's bigger than just basketball or bigger than you. You have to respect the people around you. They all make it happen."

Although a winner on the court, many said that it is Prince's character that propels him in life and makes him the leader that he is for the Baylor Bears.

Despite the fact that there is still work to be done in the 2015-2016 season Prince has already left his mark on Baylor basketball and will continue to do so moving forward.

From underdog freshman to star senior, Prince has not only gained fans' respect, but he has demanded it.

Through grit, hard work and incredible athletic ability, Prince represents the reason to never doubt the under-the-radar player and to look at a man's work ethic rather than just his star rating.



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

STANDING TALL Senior forward Taurean Prince commands the Baylor offense during the Bears' game against Iowa State on Feb. 16, at the Ferrell Center. Prince had 14 points in the Bears 100-91 overtime win.



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

THE STRUGGLE IS REAL Senior forward Taurean Prince jostles with an Iowa State player during the Bears' game against the Cyclones on Feb. 16, at the Ferrell Center. The Bears won 100-91 in overtime.

On Topic

WITH PRESIDENT KEN STARR

Compelling conversations.
Contemporary issues.

WITH SPECIAL GUEST

David Brooks

Noted Author and Political Analyst

Wednesday, March 2, 2016
7 p.m. at Waco Hall
Baylor University

One of America's most prominent political commentators, David Brooks writes a bi-weekly op-ed column for the *New York Times* and is a regular analyst on *PBS NewsHour* and National Public Radio's *All Things Considered*. He previously wrote for the *Wall Street Journal*. His most recent book, *The Road to Character*, explores the road to a deeper inner life and explores how selflessness can lead to greater success. His previous books include *The Social Animal*, *On Paradise Drive* and *Bobos in Paradise*.

Admission is free and requires a ticket.

General admission tickets will be available beginning February 10 through the Bill Daniel Student Center Ticket Office from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday to Friday, on a first-come, first-served basis through March 1. Any remaining tickets will be available at the Waco Hall Ticket Office on the day of the event, beginning at 2 p.m.

Books available for purchase at the Baylor Bookstore.

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