

# Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



DISASTER RELIEF: pg. 6

SEPTEMBER 8, 2016

THURSDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM



GRC Hours:

**Monday-Friday**  
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Incubator Regular Hours:

**Sunday**  
1 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
**Monday-Thursday**  
7 a.m. - 1 a.m.  
**Friday**  
7 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
9 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer

**IDEAS IN THE INCUBATOR** Baylor graduate students gather in the new Graduate Research Center located between Moody and Jones libraries. The GRC serves to meet the needs of graduate students who want a space to work around others in a “similar stage of education,” said Graduate Research Center programming manager Kevin Singer.

## New study center provides space for graduate students

**KAYLA FARR**  
Reporter

The start of the new school year came with the opening of the new Graduate Research Center between Moody and Jones libraries.

Programming manager Kevin Singer says he is pleased with the completion of the center, which has been in the works since early summer. The study space specifically for graduate students stemmed from a space for graduates in fall 2014 in Moody Library, according to Baylor’s website. Singer said the center offers a lot of space for graduate students to get work done.

“The vision to provide a space for graduate research has sort of always been in the vision for the university libraries,” Singer said.

Many parts of the center are geared toward graduate students. The floor plan is available on Baylor’s website.

“The hallmark of the GRC is what we call the Incubator,” Singer said. “It is a large study/collaboration space where students can work on their various projects and trust that it will be quiet and susceptible to doing hard work.”

Sylvia Hernandez, the Graduate Research Center’s operation manager, said the center is a new venture for the libraries.

“It’s a space for grad students, and they can come here and study or relax,” Hernandez said. “For them, it’s a place they can branch out and not be holed up in their tiny spot.”

*“The vision to provide a space for graduate research has sort of always been in the vision for the university libraries.”*

Kevin Singer | Programming Manager

The center includes a lounge, as well as a break room and a Visualization Studio.

“The Visualization Studio is a state-of-the-art classroom with a large visualization wall that is perfect for presentations and scholarship,” Singer

said. “It enhances anything you put on it.”

The study rooms in the center are similar to the study rooms that are offered at the Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation.

“They are great for individual or group study, and those can be reserved online, which is very convenient,” Singer said. “They have large televisions with click-share technology, so you can plug your laptop in and put your screen on the [big] screen.”

Hernandez said the team is focusing on the needs of the graduate students at the GRC.

“We are making sure that we are meeting the needs of the students and taking suggestions and thinking about how we can help the grad students,” Hernandez said.

Singer encourages graduate students to study in the Graduate Research Center.

“The GRC is exclusive real estate for grad students,” Singer said. “Sort of having that confidence and security that when they walk in, there are others in that similar stage of education. There are students working on projects of similar rigor, and so there is something special for grad students, knowing that the university is committed to their research.”

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## Changes to come with new iPhone 7

**BRANDON BAILEY AND MICHAEL LIEDTKE**  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Apple’s latest iPhone may be more notable for what’s missing than what’s been added, as the consumer tech giant tries to revive demand for its top-selling product and nudge consumers closer to its vision of a wireless world.

That’s a world where, in Apple’s view, consumers will use the same wireless ear buds to shift seamlessly from listening to music on their iPhone to talking with their Apple Watch and other gadgets made by the California tech giant.

The iPhone 7 and 7 Plus unveiled Wednesday come with a faster processor, longer battery life and better cameras — including a new dual lens system in the pricier 7 Plus model that provides higher quality zooming. But the new phones won’t have the analog headphone jack that’s been a staple for decades in just about every consumer electronics device that can play audio.

Apple is betting its legions of loyal fans will embrace the shift to digital headsets that use wireless connections. Or — if they insist on sticking with their old ways — that they won’t mind using a new style of earbuds that plug into the iPhone’s “Lightning” charging port.

The redesigned earbuds — with cord — will be included with the new iPhones. Also in the box: an adapter that will let older headphones plug into the digital charging port. But Apple would clearly prefer to push consumers to make the leap into what it envisions as a “wireless future.”

“The reason to move on is courage,” said Philip Schiller, Apple’s senior vice president of worldwide marketing, who spoke during the company’s fall product event. “The courage to move on and do something new that will benefit all of us.”

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Softball and Baseball went to Louisiana over the weekend to help with flood relief. **pg. 6**

## First Sundays free at Mayborn Museum

**MORGAN PETTIS**  
Reporter

The start of each school year brings new students with little knowledge of Waco’s history. The Mayborn Museum Complex, however, is seeking to change that while bringing the Waco and Baylor communities closer together.

On the first Sunday of every month, the museum lifts admission fees as a way to encourage families to enjoy a fun, educational day at the museum.

“Free Sunday started as a way to reach out to the community and have them come check us out,” said Drew Triplett, coordinator of guest services.

However, Mayborn isn’t just for families. Students are just as welcome to engage in exhibits that feature a tornado simulator, a walk-on piano and even bubbles.

“The museum is an amazing way for people of all ages to come

and learn about the cultural history of Waco and partake in engaging scientific activities,” said Lesa Bush, assistant director of visitor experience.

Admission to the Mayborn Museum is free for Baylor students every day of the week with a student ID.

“I love the proximity to campus and all the childish activities,” said Dallas sophomore Ellie Dabrowski. “I love that it’s free, too.”

Mayborn opened its doors in 2004 and has been offering the community a chance to come out and explore ever since. Since 2010, businesses in the community have aided the museum’s outreach by sponsoring these free Sunday events.

“Museums are a place for everyone to come and have a great and formal learning experience, and we really want that opportunity

MUSEUM >> Page 4



Lariat File Photo

**CENTER OF DISCOVERY** The Sue and Frank Mayborn Natural Science and Cultural History Museum Complex provides scientific and historical exhibits for the Waco community.



**GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?**

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

EDITORIAL

# Zamora's punishment too light

The Bears' season rocketed into victory with their win against Northwestern State on Friday. Excitement sparked among fans at the staggering 55-7 blowout, yet the excitement was tainted for some with frustration over Ishmael Zamora's three-game suspension. When the athletic department announced Zamora's punishment in response to an animal abuse charge, students, alumni and others across the nation criticized the punishment as being too lenient.

We agree Zamora's suspension was too lenient, yet this stance is not based on the severity of the punishment in relation to what Zamora did. Zamora was charged with a Class C Misdemeanor and he is required to relinquish rights to the dog, go through intensive therapy and complete 40 hours of community service for his actions. We believe that while his court mandated punishment was sufficient for his actions, once again the Baylor athletic department that fell short in exacting their punishment.

Considering the mess of a summer the university just stumbled through, which ended with a number of university employees fired, including former President and Chancellor Ken Starr and head football coach Art Briles, one would imagine a more severe response to violence would be in order.

That's what makes Zamora's three-game suspension difficult to comprehend, especially when considering that he is not even suspended for conference games, and he is still practicing with the team in the meantime.

Baylor was thrown under national scrutiny for their inaction against sexual violence, particularly regarding those



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

cases involving it's athletes. It is currently being sued by several survivors of those assaults, and it just underwent an eight-month-long investigation by Philadelphia law firm Pepper Hamilton, LLP, which concluded that Baylor did, indeed, fail to handle sexual assault cases properly. Vigils have been held, letters have been written and students' frustration lingers. Why, then, do those in authority still seem to not understand that their students

don't want more band-aid-type-fixes? What Baylor needs is a cultural shift: a shift that would address violence and close the gap that allows for certain exceptions for athletes to slip through.

This type of shift would mean the creation of unilaterally applied zero-tolerance policy towards violence. The university is in no place to be making exceptions in regards to violence, and that also goes for the athletic department. Every case of blatant violence that is overlooked plays into the idea that physical injury or abuse to another being is tolerable when compared to other grievances. This is precisely the ideology that Baylor needs to help stifle, especially since the school administration has failed in the past. If students are subject to review and possible expulsion for underage drinking or having premarital sex, they should be subject to the same punishment for violence.

The implementation of such policy should not pick favorites, either. Just as a faculty member or undergraduate student would face adequate punishment for extreme violence, so should athletes. For example, Baylor rescinded Bill Cosby's honorary degree awarded to him by the university in 2003 after allegations of multiple sexual assaults arose. This is how it should be for all students. Whether or not they bring more money into the university than others, anyone involved in a case of extreme violence should be dealt with equally. Not to mention they certainly shouldn't continue practicing for the next big game.

COLUMN

## Look at other political issues

**MCKENNA MIDDLETON**  
Page One Editor

I stopped paying attention to the presidential campaign three months ago. It wasn't because I don't care about politics or am apathetic toward the impending election. On the contrary, I stopped paying attention because I care about politics.



When the primary elections finally made it to California in June, I didn't just vote for a presidential candidate. I voted on local propositions, school board members and city council representatives, all of which felt significantly less futile than the former.

Filled with lists of meaningless names and legal jargon, the novella-sized voter information guide was overwhelming at first — exponentially so at 10 p.m. on the Monday before Election Day. I was tempted to wing it: a yes here, a no there, Mary Mack over Joe Smith. At that point, all I knew for sure was which political candidate I preferred. I was only prepared to answer one page of this colossal ballot. Despite the work in front of me, I read through that information guide and walked into the booth an informed voter.

While the presidential race and apparent lack of adequate candidates for the prestigious governmental role of United States president has many voters feeling hopeless and even apathetic, it is important to remember that this election will decide more than one governmental position. When the spotlight is pointed at the same two or three presidential candidates for months on end, it can be easy to forget this truth.

By no means do I consider the presidential nomination trivial or insignificant, nor am I simply brooding over

the suspension of my preferred presidential candidate's campaign. I've stopped fuming over articles and lamenting televised debates because I would rather spend time learning more about the other boxes on the ballot. After all, with the United States Electoral College system, it is these bills and propositions that a voter is more directly contributing to.

This election in particular will deal with a multitude of controversial subjects as well. Nine states will vote on marijuana laws, five states will consider minimum wage alterations, and four states will decide on gun control propositions.

Scrolling through Facebook and Twitter, it's evident that people, especially Baylor students, have strong opinions about politics. Besides Texas, the next largest percentage of Baylor students come from California and Colorado, both of which will vote in one or more of these categories come November. This general election will be a chance to put those opinions into action.

While this election certainly has taken a turn for the unexpected and the seemingly pointless, I refuse to lose all hope in our governmental system. The United States is not a democracy in the sense that citizens vote on every law, but the United States is also not a monarchy. Our government has a system of checks and balances that voters get to contribute to, and a big part of that is voting on particular bills and measures that directly affect citizens.

I may not be up to date with the most recent Hillary Clinton scandal or the latest offensive statement Donald Trump has made, but I am ready and excited to have my voice heard in the 2016 general election.

*McKenna Middleton is a sophomore journalism major from La Crescenta, Calif.*

COLUMN

## Secret smoking needs to stop

**LIESJE POWERS**  
Photo/Video Editor

Smoking has been banned from the Baylor campus since Aug. 11, 2014. This policy has since been posted around the outskirts of campus and has also largely been ignored.

Currently, the only enforcement is a loose honesty policy: If someone notices a person who is smoking, they can kindly remind them that the campus is, in fact, a smoke-free campus. Because doing this is often seen as confrontational, intervention rarely happens.

In addition, there is an unspoken rule that if a smoker is photographed during the act, it can be sent to HR or the Baylor Police. Once again, this rarely occurs.

As a sufferer of asthma and general allergies, the continued use of tobacco products is not only annoying, but also detrimental to my health and that of the hundreds of students who are similarly diagnosed. According to American Academy of Allergy Asthma & Immunology (AAAAI), one in 12 people suffer from asthma. If this statistic is transferred to campus, roughly 1,400 students suffer from asthma. When I encounter secondhand smoke, I am forced to simply hold my breath and keep walking until I reach fresh air. However, escaping tainted air may be harder for students with severe asthma.

Those still smoking on campus range from professors and staff to students. They linger behind parking lots, on street corners and behind certain buildings. Some even place themselves strategically just off Baylor campus so that, technically, they are not on campus.

The continuation of this habit among younger generations is a sad and confusing problem. There is no way to ignore the

countless anti-smoking campaigns, our required attendance at D.A.R.E. meetings since age 10, or the modern science included in grade-school textbooks that clearly outlined the dangers of smoking for us. According to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), there has been a drastic drop in young adult smokers, but nearly 16 out of 100 people are current cigarette smokers.

Besides general health issues, smoking is also bad for the environment. A better-known environmental issue is air pollution from cigarettes and cigarette manufacturers, but the cigarette butts can often be a more immediate problem. Cigarette filters and butts are poisonous to dogs or children if ingested. On Baylor campus, this is

a very real danger for dog walkers and parents. The butts also take up to 10 years to biodegrade and can keep plants and bugs from continuing to grow. This can adversely affect our beautiful campus.

Without the addition of penalties to those who choose to smoke in a smoke-free campus, there is nothing pushing those who smoke to change their habits. Fining those who smoke on campus may not cause them to quit, but it would encourage them to smoke elsewhere.

Also, the job of monitoring smoking on campus should be placed in the hands of Baylor Police or at least be linked to a system that has the power to administer punishment. Perhaps Baylor Parking Services would like to add this to their watchlist.

As members of Baylor University, it is our duty to help maintain the beautiful campus we call home. Stay safe, stay healthy and possibly remain ticket-free by not smoking on or near campus.

*Liesje Powers is a sophomore journalism major from Waco*

### Meet the Staff

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

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

### Lariat Letters

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





Associated Press

**DROP OUT** Mexico's Finance Secretary Luis Videgaray looks down as President Enrique Peña Nieto announces Videgaray's resignation at Los Pinos presidential residence in Mexico City.

## Financial secretary of Mexico resigns after Trump visit

**MARK STEVENSON AND MARIA VERZA**  
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — One of President Enrique Peña Nieto's closest advisers and confidants, Finance Secretary Luis Videgaray, has resigned in a move seen as linked to the unpopular decision to invite Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump to visit Mexico.

Peña Nieto has taken responsibility for inviting Trump, but a former government official familiar with the workings of the administration said Videgaray would have played a preponderant role in the decision. Newspaper columnists in Mexico have reported Videgaray was behind last week's visit, after which Peña Nieto was criticized for not being forceful enough in rejecting Trump's proposals and comments about Mexico.

Videgaray "was the architect" of Trump's visit, because he was the adviser that Peña Nieto had "the most reliance on, and was closest to," said columnist and political analyst Raymundo Riva Palacio.

Videgaray acted as Peña Nieto's campaign manager during his 2012 election campaign and has been seen as the architect of many administration policies. He led Mexico's Treasury Department and is sometimes referred to as treasury secretary or minister, but because he oversaw budgets and fiscal policies, his role was closer to that of a finance secretary.

Peña Nieto thanked Videgaray for leading financial reforms during a ceremony at which the president announced he was accepting the resignation. He did not announce a new post for Videgaray.

"He has been an official very committed to Mexico, and very loyal to the president," Peña Nieto said.

Former finance secretary Jose Antonio Meade, who has since served as foreign relations secretary and social development secretary, will replace Videgaray. Luis Enrique Miranda Nava will take over the social development post.

But Peña Nieto was ridiculed for not confronting Trump more directly during the visit about him calling migrants from Mexico criminals, drug-runners and "rapists" and promising to build a border wall and force Mexico to pay for it. The wall proposal has been criticized widely and fiercely in Mexico.

Peña Nieto acknowledged the "enormous indignation" among Mexicans over Trump's presence in the country and repeated that he told the candidate in person that Mexico would in no way pay for the proposed border wall.

A day later, Trump tweeted that Mexico would pay for the wall. Peña Nieto fired back his own tweet saying that would "never" happen.

# Starbucks starts 'Upstanders' series

**CANDICE CHOI**  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Starbucks wants to tell stories about inspiring Americans, marking the coffee chain's latest push to deepen its relationship with customers and cast itself as a positive force on social issues.

The coffee chain says it is moving into the world of "content creation" with its series of text, video and podcasts on subjects including a former NFL player who helps disabled veterans. The company says it is aiming for the quality level of The Washington Post and The New York Times.

Starbucks says it will promote

the "Upstanders" series in stores and on its mobile app over the next 10 weeks. CEO Howard Schultz said the app, which accounts for 25 percent of Starbucks transactions, is a "treasure trove" that can give content considerable exposure.

Schultz said that retailers need to evolve to be more "experiential," and that he believes Starbucks will continue to pursue original content.

Moving into original content could give Starbucks more control in burnishing its image on social issues. The company has long touted its health and education benefits for employees, for instance.

Schultz said the changing "rules of engagement" means businesses now

have to show customers they're giving back to the community. He also gave a strong endorsement to Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton on Wednesday, citing on CNN the "vitriolic display of bigotry and hate" on the "other side." He didn't rule out running for office himself at some point.

Schultz said the Upstanders series is not branded content or marketing because it's not about Starbucks. But the push is nevertheless a way for the company to try and connect directly with customers with a feel-good message.

The challenge is that there's so much content available online that it's difficult for anyone to get noticed, said

Allen Adamson, founder of the Brand Simple consulting firm. He also noted that marketers have to walk a fine line when commenting on social issues, so that they don't risk losing customers.

"If you take a stand on almost any issue today, half the room will be applauding you and half the room will be booing you," Adamson said.

Rajiv Chandrasekaran, a Starbucks public affairs executive and a former Washington Post correspondent, said he applied the same standards to the Upstanders series that he would have while he was a reporter.

"We're really trying to create the sort of stories that would stand on their own on the Washington Post and New York Times website," he said.

# What's Happening on Campus?

Hang out with friends and get connected at these fun and free\* events

- ☀ Thursday, Sept. 8 | Chalk Talk**  
**12:30 p.m.** Held every Thursday before a home football game; join Baylor football players, coaches and fans for free food and a breakdown of each week's game, in the Bill Daniel Student Center.
- 🌙 Thursday, Sept. 8 | Men for Change**  
**5:30 p.m.** Join Men for Change every Thursday in the Bobo Spiritual Life Center Chapel to meet and discuss ideas of spirituality and masculinity in a brave space.
- 🌙 Friday, Sept. 9 | All-University Howdy**  
**7 p.m.** Celebrate Baylor and all things Texas at All-University Howdy in Burleson Quadrangle. Enjoy live music, line dancing, Chick-fil-A and Dr Pepper floats.
- ☀ Saturday, Sept. 10 | Gameday: Baylor vs. SMU**  
**11:30 a.m.** Gather with the Baylor community as Touchdown Ally, the Student Organization Tailgate and the Baylor Alumni Network Tailgate open.  
**11:30 a.m.** Bear Walk. Cheer on the Bears as they arrive for the game and enter McLane Stadium.  
**12:30 p.m.** Enjoy a live concert from the Baylor Football Concert Series on the South Plaza.  
**1 p.m.** McLane Stadium gates open.  
**2:30 p.m.** Kickoff. Sic 'em Bears!
- 🌙 Saturday, Sept. 10 | 5th Quarter**  
**Postgame.** Enjoy a vibrant line up of entertainment and programs following each home football game. Visit the Baylor Gameroom in the Bill Daniel Student Center for free blacklight bowling and pizza.
- ☀ Monday, Sept. 12 | Better Together BU**  
**4 p.m.** Join Better Together BU, a campus group that is part of a national network of people who are passionate about religious and interfaith literacy, sharing stories, working together to solve global issues, and becoming better leaders and citizens, in the Ed Crenshaw Student Foundation Center.
- 🌙 Monday, Sept. 12 | Movie Mondays: Hillsong - Let Hope Rise**  
**7 p.m.** Enjoy the Waco Hippodrome movie series showing *Hillsong - Let Hope Rise*, a film that explores the humble beginnings of the Australia-based band, Hillsong United, and their rise as an international church whose songs are sung every Sunday by more than 50 million people worldwide.

For more, join Baylor Connect at [baylor.edu/baylorconnect](http://baylor.edu/baylorconnect)

Follow @BaylorSA and @BaylorUB on Twitter.



**BAYLOR**  
UNIVERSITY  
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

\*Unless otherwise noted.





Associated Press

**DIVERSE LANDSCAPE** This photo provided by The Trust for Public Land shows Ackerson Meadow in Yosemite National Park, Calif. Visitors to the park now have more room to explore nature with the announcement on Wednesday, that the park's western boundary has expanded to include Ackerson Meadow, 400 acres of tree-covered Sierra Nevada foothills, grassland and a creek that flows into the Tuolumne River.

## Yosemite National Park to add 400 acres of meadow, forest

**SCOTT SMITH**  
Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. — Visitors to Yosemite National Park will soon have more room to roam after officials on Wednesday announced a 400-acre expansion, the largest in nearly 70 years.

The addition to the park in California features wetlands and a grassy meadow surrounded by tall pine trees on rolling hills that are home to endangered wildlife.

Ackerson Meadow is located along Yosemite's western boundary. The area was purchased from private owners by the Trust for Public Land, a nonprofit conservation group, for \$2.3 million and donated to the park.

Officials told The Associated Press that Yosemite will preserve the land — historically used for logging and cattle grazing — as habitat for wildlife such as the great grey owl, the largest owl in North America and listed as endangered by California wildlife officials.

Robin and Nancy Wainwright, who owned the land since 2006, sold it to the trust. Robin Wainwright said they lost a "few hundred thousand dollars" selling to the trust, and the couple also passed up a lucrative offer from a developer to build a resort.

He said he often saw bears strolling through the meadow and owls soaring over fields of vibrant wildflowers blooming in the springtime. He didn't want that experience available only to those who could afford a resort.

"To have that accessible by everyone to me is just a great thing," Wainwright said. "It was worth losing a little bit of money for that."

Shaun Crook, president of the Tuolumne County Farm Bureau, said that not everybody supported turning the private property over to the government.

For at least a century, the grassy Ackerson Meadow has fattened beef cattle and been used for logging, he said.

"That will no longer happen," he said, adding that both industries are being squeezed out of business. "I fear we'll lose the value of that meadow."

The park's boundary has seen some

minor changes over the years, but this expansion is the largest since 1949 to the park of nearly 750,000 acres total, park spokesman Scott Gediman said.

More than 4.5 million people are expected to visit Yosemite this year, which Gediman said would set a record for the park that celebrated its 125th anniversary in 2015.

Other draws to the park include the massive Half Dome rock and the sheer, granite face of El Capitan — both admired by visitors from floor of Yosemite Valley.

Elsewhere in the park stand groves of giant sequoia, some of the oldest and largest living things on Earth.

Visitors pass Ackerson Meadow on their way to Hetch Hetchy reservoir, which provides drinking water to San

Francisco.

The land was bought with \$1.53 million from the Trust for Public Land and \$520,000 from the Yosemite Conservancy, which supports a variety of projects in the park. Anonymous donors contributed the rest, Gediman said.

"We are delighted and proud to make this gift to Yosemite and the people of America," said Will Rogers, president of the Trust for Public Land.

The land completes the park's original plans from 1890, which included Ackerson Meadow, said Yosemite Conservancy's President Frank Dean.

"It's a stunning open meadow surrounded by forest habitat, which supports a wide variety of flora and fauna," said Park Superintendent Don Neubacher.



Associated Press

**POINT OF VIEW** This photo of Ackerson Meadow shows a different perspective of the landscape. The addition of this land marks the park's biggest expansion in nearly 70 years, and will serve as wildlife habitat.

## MUSEUM from Page 1

for everyone in the community," Bush said.

The museum has an array of exhibits such as the Jeanes Discovery Center, which introduces guests to the world of communication, energy, weather,



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

recycling and many more topics through hands-on exhibits. This fall, the museum is also adding Play Waco, which will be a city-themed playroom for younger guests.

Beyond the discovery center, the Mayborn also has natural and cultural history exhibits. These collections showcase items such as a whale skull in Strecker's Cabinets of Curiosities, ancient sea creatures such as the Pliosaurus and the giant sea turtle and an exhibit dedicated to the Waco Mammoth National Monument.

Outside of the complex lays Governor Bill and Vara Daniel

Historic Village, which consists of nine wood-framed buildings that give a glimpse at what life was like in the 1890s. Bill Daniel, a Baylor law alumnus who served as the governor of Guam, donated the historic village to Baylor in 1985. It was relocated from Liberty and now resides along the Brazos behind the Mayborn Complex.

Beginning Oct. 1, the Mayborn will showcase the Sacred Journeys exhibit, which will allow visitors to learn about sacred places of various faiths and cultures around the world. It will give visitors the chance to follow pilgrimages to Jerusalem, Mexico City, India and Mecca. The exhibit will also showcase fragments of the Dead Sea Scroll, a page from the Gutenberg Bible and a block from the Western Wall. The Sacred Journeys exhibit will run from October through December.

## Ash Carter: Russia sowing seeds of global instability

**ROBERT BURNS**  
Associated Press

OXFORD, England — U.S. Defense Secretary Ash Carter accused Russia on Wednesday of sowing seeds of global instability and questioned whether Moscow genuinely wants a viable cease-fire in Syria.

In a hard-hitting speech at Oxford University, Carter emphasized deep skepticism about Russian intentions in Syria, even as U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry weighed more talks with Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov in Geneva. Their discussions last weekend, on the sidelines of an economic summit in China, failed to produce a nationwide cease-fire in Syria or a U.S.-Russian military cooperation agreement.

Russia is a firm supporter of Syrian President Bashar Assad, and their joint military operation has sometimes targeted the anti-Islamic State rebels backed by the Obama administration. The Russian Foreign Ministry said Kerry and Lavrov would hold their next round of negotiations Thursday and Friday. But U.S. officials indicated the earliest the talks could happen is Friday.

"Unfortunately so far, Russia, with its support for the Assad regime, has made the situation in Syria more dangerous, more prolonged and more violent. That has contributed to what President Obama this weekend called the 'gaps of trust' that exist between our two countries," Carter said.

Later, at a news conference in London, Carter said Kerry would not be making another try with Lavrov if there were no prospect for success. But Carter added, "We're a long way from getting there."

In last weekend's talks, top diplomats from the U.S. and Russia, as well as President Barack Obama and Russian President Vladimir Putin, struggled to keep alive negotiations to end the bloodshed between U.S.-backed rebels and Syria's government. Obama expressed skepticism that an unlikely alliance between rivals would yield the breakthrough needed to end the 5-year-old civil war.

Carter urged the Russians to work with the U.S. toward a political transition in Syria, though he sounded less than optimistic.

Intense fighting between Syrian government troops and insurgents in Syria's central Hama province displaced some 100,000 people over eight days between late August and early September, the U.N.'s humanitarian agency reported Wednesday.

"Despite the progress that we made together in the aftermath of the Cold War, Russia's actions in recent years — with its violations of Ukrainian and Georgian territorial integrity, its unprofessional behavior in the air, in space, and in cyberspace, as well as its nuclear saber rattling — all have demonstrated that Russia has clear ambition to erode the principled international order," Carter said. He seemed to allude also to suspected Russian involvement in hacking Democratic National Committee computers in the United States and otherwise trying to influence the American presidential election.

"Let me be clear, the United States does not seek a cold, let alone a hot war with Russia," Carter said. "We don't seek an enemy in Russia. But make no mistake — we will defend our allies, the principled international order, and the positive future it affords all of us. We will counter attempts to undermine our collective security, and we will not ignore attempts to interfere with our democratic processes."

## GRAD from Page 1

"Although the space was intended for graduate students, the center was not always used in this manner, Hernandez said.

"When the Poage Library was originally built, it was intended for a graduate study and research space," Hernandez said. "Then for a while it was the Center for International Education. They have recently moved, so now it is the graduate research center again."

The final renovations will be complete on Oct. 1. Singer said he sees this quick project as a positive for the university.

"Whereas most universities that put a project together like this take a year or two years, we did it in four to six months," Singer said. "That's sort of one of those things we are celebrating. We did things in a much shorter amount of time, compared to what other schools have done."

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**On-The-Go >> Happenings:** Follow @BULariatArts and look for #ThisWeekinWaco on Twitter [BaylorLariat.com](http://BaylorLariat.com)

## Four ways to beat the heat

**BRADI MURPHY**  
Arts & Life Editor

As the summer comes to an end, the hot Texas weather is still beating down, but the heat doesn't have to be a bad thing. These businesses demonstrate why the sun can be so fun.

### The Pullin Family Marina

Located on the Brazos River, across the street from Baylor's main campus the Baylor marina provides kayaks, canoes, stand-up paddleboards, Sunfish sailboats, sand volleyball and a grassy area to lay down and relax on. Only a Baylor Student ID is required to check out equipment, making this is a great place to relax in the warm weather at little cost. The cool water and beautiful views add to the experience as well. For more information, visit [baylor.edu/campusrec](http://baylor.edu/campusrec).

### BSR Cable Park

BSR Cable Park is a water sports facility where riders and skiers are pulled around a 12-acre lake by one of two cable systems. Located on Old Mexia Road, this cable park is open seven days a week from noon to 7 p.m. throughout September. This is a great place to go if you are in the mood to venture to new heights, especially with the BSR Royal Flush water slide. BSR is also home to the world's largest lazy river, cabins that fit up to 14, a grill and beach volleyball with imported sand. Beat the heat and even learn a new trick by taking wakeboard lessons. For more information, visit [bsrcablepark.com](http://bsrcablepark.com).



Lariat File Photo

(Above) Delta Delta Delta hosts Duck Races at the Baylor Marina on April 24, 2013. The Pullin Family Marina is located on the Brazos River and is a great place to have some fun in the sun.



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

Mr. Snow was founded by the Mendez family in 1999. The black cherry-flavored snow cone is a great treat to beat the heat.

### Mr. Snow

Mr. Snow is located on Tulane Street and is known for its snow cones and frozen yogurt. The Mendez family founded Mr. Snow in 1999 with the first of four locations right here in

Waco. Mr. Snow started small, serving only ice cream and snow cones, but now it has expanded its menu to include milkshakes made with Blue Bell Ice Cream, smoothies, snacks and sundaes. Enjoy the tropical-themed atmosphere and cool off from a long day with Mr. Snow's large variety of unique flavors. For more information, visit [mrsnowtx.wix.com](http://mrsnowtx.wix.com).

### Katie's Frozen Custard

Katie's Frozen Custard is a gourmet ice cream shop located on S. Valley Mills Drive. Katie's Frozen Custard first opened its doors in 2002 and has been drawing in crowds of customers ever since. Katie's has all kinds of treats to satisfy your tastebuds, including the Specialty Cyclones, Brownie Hot Fudge Sundaes and 100 percent beef brisket hot dogs. Katie's also makes its ice cream fresh every hour. For more information, visit Katie's Frozen Custard on their Facebook page.

## This week in Waco:

### >> Today

**5:30-7 p.m.** — Texas Fine Arts presents An Evening of Art. Hewitt Public Library

**7-9 p.m.** — The Union Revival performs at Dichotomy Coffee & Spirits

**7:30-8:30 p.m.** — Baylor School of Music performs Jazz Ensemble Swing Concert. Jones Concert Hall in the Glennis McCrary Music Building

### >> Friday

**8 p.m.** — Dueling Pianos perform. Patio of The Waco Hippodrome Theater

**8-10 p.m.** — Ben Stalets performs at Dichotomy Coffee & Spirits

### >> Saturday

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

**2:30 p.m.** — Baylor v. Southern Methodist University. McLane Stadium

### >> Monday

**10 a.m.** — Texas Fine Arts presents An Evening of Art at the Library. Hewitt Public Library

## Fashion week changes tradition

**SARA BAUKNECHT**  
Tribune News Service

The shoppable catwalk. See now, buy now. Right off the runway.

If you're not familiar with these phrases, it's time to get to know them.

When New York Fashion Week kicks off today, a growing number of designers are expected to forgo the age-old tradition of previewing collections several months before they'll actually be available in stores. Typically, styles for next spring and summer are spotlighted at fashion week in September, while selections for the coming fall and winter are the focus during the annual February shows. This time,

some will be debuting pieces that the public will be able to purchase soon after they're introduced on the runway.

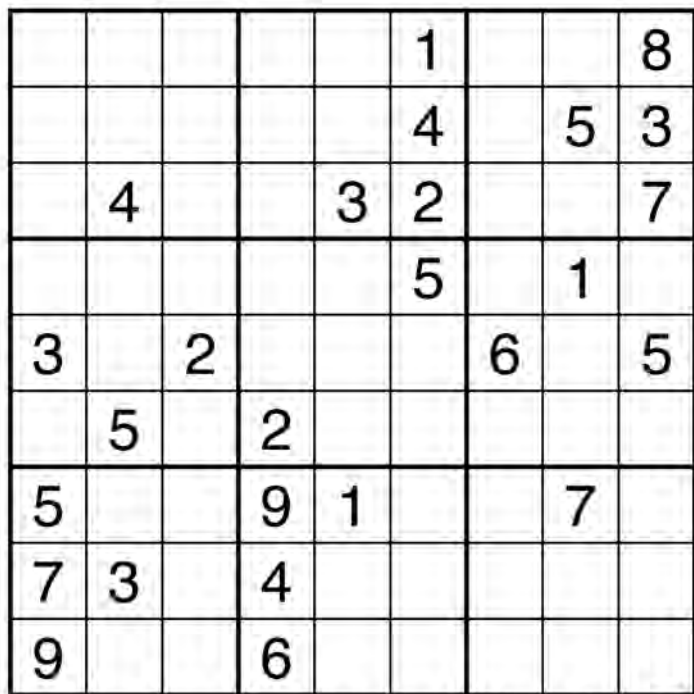
During New York City's February shows, Michael Kors, Diane von Furstenberg, Rebecca Minkoff and Tory Burch were a few who offered the chance to pre-order or outright purchase select looks. Meanwhile, Tom Ford canceled his show in February so he could present his fall collection this month.

"The current way of showing a collection four months before it is available to customers is an antiquated idea and one that no longer makes sense," he told the media earlier this year.

The shift comes at a time when designers are

reevaluating their relationships with New York Fashion Week — and with their consumers. In a recent study conducted by Boston Consulting Group, on behalf of the Council of Fashion Designers of America (the governing body for fashion designers in America), it found that key industry stakeholders believe there's a need for "in-season relevancy," or finding ways to time fashion events to when collections arrive in stores to maximize sales.

Delivering collections to stores when they're out of season (rolling out spring apparel when it's still cold out, for instance) is hurting full-price sales potential, according to the study.

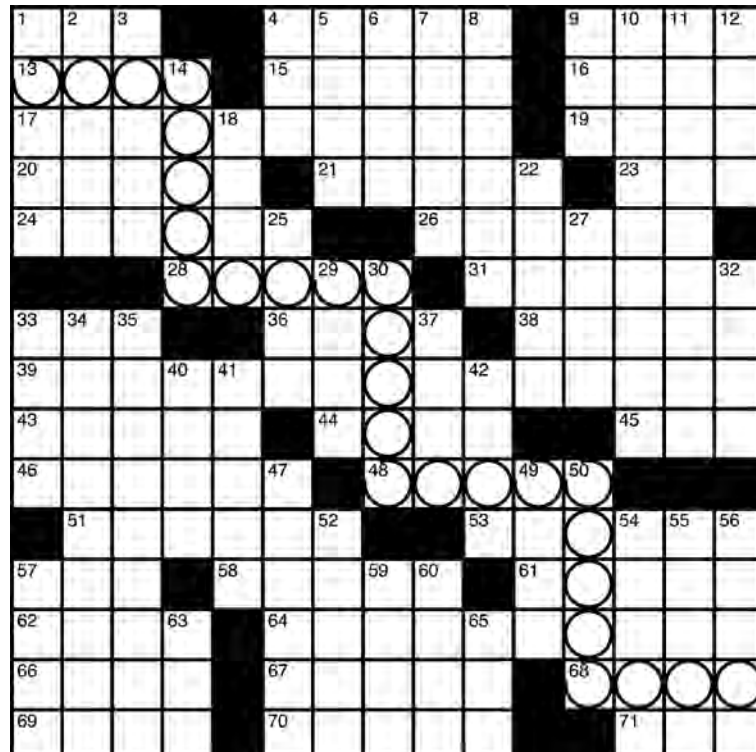


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### Today's Puzzles

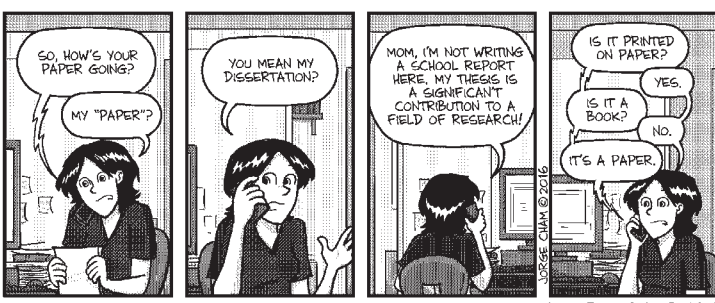
- Across
- The 1% in 1% milk
  - Court activity
  - Baseball's "Georgia Peach"
  - Common refreshment
  - TV comic Kovacs
  - Campers' gathering place
  - Bill "Bojangles" Robinson's forte
  - Actress Lena
  - Amazon's biz
  - Really dug
  - One may be tipped
  - Translate, in a way
  - Landscaper's contraption
  - Chef's creation
  - Heavenly figure
  - Cadillac compact
  - Soup bean
  - Cookout spot
  - Roman landmark graphically portrayed by this puzzle's circles
  - Big fight
  - Elegant molding
  - Collecting Soc. Sec.
  - Claim in a tissue ad
  - Not us
  - Brand in a B-52 cocktail
  - Jerks
  - Promise
  - One rooting for the Niners, briefly
  - Open, in a way
  - "Iliad" warrior
  - Chaucer narrative told by Huberd, with "The"
  - Trim
  - "\_ Doone"
  - Museum contents
  - Produced with effort, with "out"
  - English assignment
  - Transitory passion

- Down
- Destined
  - Striped stone
  - Rapper \_ Shakur



- Coop occupant
- Sea predator
- "Will do!"
- Cone makers
- Smooth transitions
- One who might be a CPA
- Winter warmer
- Holmes accessory
- Like a crowbar
- "I'm outta here"
- Six-time Emmy winner
- Chums, slangily
- First name in jazz
- "Well, shoot"
- Chinese: Pref.
- Buddy
- Colbert, for one
- 33 Devices with security cameras
- TV cop with a Tootsie Pop

- Mindful of one's own needs
- As \_ : grouped together
- MacFarlane of "Family Guy"
- Juicing discards
- "If she did play false, the fault was \_": Shak.
- Dust \_
- Work
- Figure of veneration
- Fluffed-up dos
- Winter accessory
- Island near Sicily
- Clip
- Enjoy an e-cig
- Pretensions
- Family nickname
- Struck (out)
- Slight manifestation, as of hope



WWW.PHDCOMICS.COM

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



LISTEN ONLINE >> Don't Feed the Bears >> "Pump the breaks on the Texas train." -Bradenburg

BaylorLariat.com



Courtesy of Baylor Athletics

**CHAMPS OFF THE FIELD** The Bears teamed up with Antioch, a local Waco church, this past weekend to help aid with rebuilding the Baton Rouge community after the floods.



Courtesy of Baylor Athletics

**WORKING TOGETHER** Lady Bears teamed up with Woodlawn Baptist Church to help aid with the community cleanup in Baton Rouge and pray with affected residents.

# Lending a hand in time of need

## Baylor athletes assist with disaster relief in Baton Rouge

**NATHAN KEIL**  
Sports Writer

The destruction and devastation caused by torrential rainfall and flooding in Baton Rouge, La., and the surrounding area in August struck a chord for Baylor University's softball and baseball teams. The flooding began on Aug. 11 and continued as the rain persisted for roughly the next 10 days. Louisiana Gov. Bel Edwards declared a state of emergency shortly after the flooding began.

Both teams recognized the need, and with the help of a few personal friends and resources, able to get involved with the relief effort. On Friday night, the buses were packed with the nearly \$25,000 worth of cash gifts that had been raised over a two-week period and supplies to bring to the Baton Rouge distribution centers. On Saturday morning, the teams, although independent from each other, loaded the buses and hit the road for Louisiana.

Although both teams participated in the relief efforts, they were each organized with different church organizations and worked in different parts of the city. Softball used help from Louisiana State Sen. Bodi White to coordinate its efforts with Woodlawn Baptist Church, which served as its main distribution center, while baseball used personal connections with Antioch Community Church in Waco and an Antioch team already on the ground in Baton Rouge to begin mobilizing its efforts.

The attitude was simple: Christians, are meant to serve and stand beside the broken. Softball head coach Glenn Moore recognized this need and his team's ability to try and meet it.

"When someone is in need, you answer and you go help them out,"

Moore said.

This was a humbling and personal experience for Moore, having attended Northwestern State and coached at LSU before coming to Baylor.

"My wife is from Louisiana, and I lived down there with them and know so many. It was personal for me, and I know several other people here felt the same way," Moore said. "We gave the community an opportunity to let us be their hands and feet and go down and serve a little bit."

One of Baylor's players, transfer pitcher Kelsey Selman, had a personal connection and was ready to assist in some way. Selman transferred to Baylor from LSU after the 2015 season.

The first house Selman traveled to allowed her to serve a woman who had connections with her team at LSU.

"I had a literal personal connection," Selman said. "The people there were always so inviting. It was fun to go back and help them out, be there for hugs and prayers."

Despite being exposed to the devastation on the news and in photos, nothing could prepare the teams for what they saw and experienced.

"It was overwhelming just to see how tragic their loss was. As a group of 40 young guys coming, we knew we could help a lot," junior infielder Steven McLean said. "There was nothing overwhelming as in the way of work, because they were the ones who had experienced the loss."



Courtesy of Baylor Athletics

**MORE THAN JUST A BEAR** Sophomore infielder Caitlin Charlton is hard at work as she cleans up a local house in Baton Rouge this past weekend.

Selman shared similar sentiments to devastation she witnessed.

"You see the pictures and it's kind of crazy, and when you get there, you can't even see the houses," Selman said. "The trash is piled up, and the inside of houses are on the outside. You can't even imagine."

Both Moore and baseball head coach Steve Rodriguez admired their players' responses in terms of their willingness to serve and desire to help in any way they could.

"I was overwhelmed by our athletes' response," Moore said. "We had two players that had the

opportunity to work indoors in the air conditioning, and they said, 'No way, we don't want to. We want to get out there and work with people.' They were getting after it and just taking advantage of the opportunity to help."

Rodriguez looked to the seniors to model the correct mindset for serving.

"The senior leadership was amazing," Rodriguez said. "They physically got after it. The freshmen saw how they were doing it, and it was just a matter of task-orienting ourselves to finding what has to be done and getting it done. There was no complaining. It was hard, but our guys had an amazing mindset of, 'We're not going to leave this family or this woman here to do it themselves. We're gonna take care of it, and we're not going to leave until we do.'"

The tasks differed depending on where the teams found themselves. At times, it was doing the tedious yet difficult tasks like taking nails out of the baseboards and removing tiles. Other times, it was removing sheet rock, moving piles of debris and emptying houses of furniture and appliances.

Selman said that as important as the physical labor was, it was really all about the opportunity to serve and minister to the people. The players had the opportunity to come together and pray with families, as well as spend time listening to their stories and sharing in their grief and their joy.

"I think being there and showing them our support," Selman said. "I

hope our prayers helped them feel more at peace."

When the teams arrived on site, they were greeted with open arms and admiration, helping to ease the players into a sense of comfort and attitude of service.

"To see their faces and how happy they were once we showed up, it really helped us see that we were doing something right and that we can help them out," McLean said.

Sometimes when the destruction is so vast, it is difficult to see even the littlest of differences have an effect. However, the opportunity to play a small role in the solution can go a long way.

"It was neat to see the outside community come together," Moore said. "We played a small role. It takes a lot of people to do a little bit to help them out."

The labor was the beginning, but it was more than that. The labor opened the door to life transformation.

"This wasn't just a laborious work thing that we were doing. We were hopefully changing lives," Rodriguez said.

The experience and opportunity to serve with the communities of Baton Rouge and Denham Springs is one that the teams won't soon forget and one they are extremely grateful to have.

"It's hard to leave," McLean said. "We helped a little bit — we made a dent — but there is so much to be done. We had to leave, which is unfortunate. There's still a lot of work to be done but still an incredible opportunity to be there."

There is still work to be done and memories to sort through for the people of Baton Rouge and neighboring areas. If you would like to know how you can get involved or give a financial gift, please check with your local Red Cross.

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