

# Baylor Lariat

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BAYLOR QUIDDITCH: pg. 6

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WEDNESDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

## Legal Mapmaker

### Baylor Law School launches program to make legal aid more affordable

**KALYN STORY**  
Staff Writer

After two years of research, The American Bar Association Commission on the Future of Legal Services released a report earlier this month finding that most people living in poverty, and the majority of moderate-income individuals, do not receive the legal help they need. In response to these issues, Baylor Law School launched a new program called Legal Mapmaker.

Legal Mapmaker is a workshop at Baylor Law School designed to prepare lawyers to open their own law firms. It provides a model business strategy with two goals: to help lawyers succeed and help the public find affordable legal services by showing lawyers how to provide legal services efficiently, said Stephen Rispoli, assistant dean of student affairs and pro bono programs for the

Baylor Law School.

The first Legal Mapmaker™ workshop was conducted at Baylor on Aug. 18 and 19. In the future, the Law School plans to expand the workshop to a three-day program.

The ABA reported that more than 100 million Americans do not have access to legal assistance.

“We thought that if we can start with young lawyers who are coming out of law school and are going to start their own firm – if we can help them be efficient, ethical, and economical – then they will be able to serve that 100 million that cannot currently get legal assistance,” Rispoli said.

Rispoli spearheaded this program with Baylor Law School professor Jim Wren in hopes that Legal Mapmaker would help solve the access-to-justice gap nationwide.

“We want to use this as a model program that we anticipate running

beyond Baylor and beyond Texas to help attorneys nationwide better serve the public,” Wren said.

The report also pointed out that people who have legal issues that require a court appearance but cannot afford legal representation must represent themselves, which ends up slowing down the court’s progress on all cases.

“If we can help unclog the court system by getting everyone lawyers, then we’ve done a great thing,” Rispoli said.

Rispoli said that although the need for lawyers right now is great, the access-to-justice gap is not a new problem. Rispoli believes combating the access to justice gap is more plausible than ever thanks to technology.

Rispoli cited a Lone Star Legal Aid statistic that said 5.7 million Americans in Texas qualify for legal assistance from the state.

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Photo courtesy of Nick Teixeira

**LEGAL COUNSEL** Allison Marble, marketing director at Provost Umphrey Law Firm in Beaumont, and Jane Fritz of Fritz Consulting in San Antonio discuss strategies and practical tips for law firm marketing at the Legal Mapmaker workshop on Aug. 18 and 19 at Baylor Law School.

## Career guidance available to students

**SETH JONES**  
Reporter

As students settle into the fall semester, staff members at the Career and Professional Development Center aim to show students as well as alumni the center is not just for students but professionals as well.

The center offers mock interviews, career fairs, internships and professionals to talk with students about what the future holds.

While current Baylor students may know about the services offered to them through Career and Professional Development, Jarrod Mathis, programming specialist for alumni engagement for the center, said he sees that many current and former students are unaware that the center offers all of its services to former students as well.

“One of the little-known facts about Career Professional

Development is that all the services are available to Baylor alums,” Mathis said. “Your life as an alum is much longer than your life as a student.”

Mathis said it is important for students to know about these opportunities and know that they have help if they need it.

“We want people to know that being a part of the Baylor family means that you also have the care and support of the Baylor family,” Mathis said.

That care and support extends to many different opportunities for students to get real-world experience. Ryan Meredith, assistant director of peer outreach and internships for the center, stressed the importance of internships along with other services offered on campus.

“A young professional doesn’t have to wait until they graduate to get real-world, experiential learning



Dayday Wynn | Lariat Photographer

**NEXT STEP** Fort Worth freshman Jasmine Nickerson visits the Career and Professional Development Center in the Sid Richardson Building, seeking advice from Judy McClain, senior academic advisor.

underneath their belt,” Meredith said. “[Internships are] really now the only way to differentiate yourself between you and probably 50 other people that are going after that very competitive spot.”

HireABear Career Fairs are

another way that students can interact with recruiters and learn more about future opportunities.

“These are real-life recruiters from Fortune 500 companies all the

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## NPHC week highlights cultural variety

**JOY MOTON**  
Reporter

Baylor National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) week will take place today through Saturday.

NPHC is a collaborative organization comprising all of the historically African-American, international, Greek-lettered fraternities and sororities that make up the “Divine Nine.” Baylor has chartered seven of these organizations on campus, and four are currently active.

NPHC week will feature various events planned by the sororities and fraternities to give students a glimpse of historical African-American Greek life and culture.

“This is a social event where members of the Divine Nine and the Baylor community can come together to celebrate the historical position of these organizations,” said Stafford junior Charlz Bisong Jr., a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. “It’s a way for us to share our culture with more than just black Baylor.”

Humble senior Anthony Taylor, NPHC president, said this week is designed to display the cultural variety in Greek life at Baylor.

“We do have other Greek fraternities and sororities on Baylor’s campus, but this is kind of shining a light on the African-American side and just bringing cultural awareness,” Taylor said.

Dallas senior Breana Allen, president of Alpha Kappa

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## American historian stresses importance of liberal arts

**GAVIN PUGH**  
Digital Managing Editor

David McCullough found himself shopping for pecans during one of Boston’s worst blizzard seasons in 2014. The shop attendant assisting him recognized his voice from his commentary on television and told McCullough how his tone cured him of insomnia. McCullough, speaking to a crowd at Waco Hall for this year’s Beall-Russell Lecture in the Humanities Monday afternoon, said this interaction with the attendant was the best compliment ever paid to him.

McCullough is a two-time Pulitzer and two-time National Book Award recipient. He also received the Presidential Medal of Freedom, which is the highest award a citizen



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

**LIBERAL ARTS LECTURE** Historian David McCullough spoke to a crowd at Waco Hall for the Beall-Russell Lecture in the Humanities Monday afternoon.

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**COLUMN**

## Let's start redefining failure

Changing our outlook could change our lives

**TIMOTHY HONG**  
Photographer



The No. 1 question we all face in college is, "So what do you want to do after college?" I remember being asked that question when I was a freshman and thinking that I had a lot of time to figure it out. Now that I'm a senior, I'm still unsure about my future plans after graduation. I started to do some research on finding success in life. I came across a series of interviews called "30 days of genius with Chase Jarvis," there this interviewer sits down with highly successful people in various fields. After listening to people like Mark Cuban, Seth Godin and Daymond John, I started to notice a familiar trend. Every single one of these people view failure in a similar way. Mark Cuban is a successful entrepreneur with a net worth of \$3.2 billion, Seth Godin is prominent writer with multiple New York Times Best Selling Books, and Daymond John is the CEO of FUBU with a net worth of \$500 million. The simple truth is this: Failure should be accepted and encouraged. Many students here are encouraged to get a 4.0 on our report cards, get first place in a competition or strive to have a prestigious career. Those are not bad goals, but I believe there isn't much focus on the process of getting to that point. Everyone wants to strive for success, but they don't know how to get there.

Now I understand that applying this idea is easier said than done. As an Asian-American being raised in Asian culture, there are a lot of expectations placed on being successful. Being the only son and the oldest of three, I will be carrying on the family name. When there is that much pressure to be successful and have a stable career, we try our best to prevent failure of any kind. That can have an adverse effect because failing teaches us valuable lessons, lessons that can't be taught from books but only through experience. So if we put ourselves in a small bubble and live life doing the same thing and aiming for the same goals, how can we expect to grow? We limit ourselves from being a well rounded individual. Casey Neistat, an entrepreneur and popular YouTube film maker once said, "the most dangerous thing in life is playing it safe and not taking risks."

People can't wake up one morning and have everything figured out. There has to be series of failures in order to reach that success. However, there is a huge sense of fear linked to failure, causing people to stay put and not move forward. Whether it be due to a sense of pride, reputation, or disappointing loved ones. For some, they can't even consider failure being an option. How can someone expect to see progress if they don't take the necessary steps due to this fear? Although, the reasons for the fear are legitimate, we need to redefine the way we view failure. Failure should be a two part process: the initial feeling of disappointment and then a renewed outlook on the process. Instead of placing a negative connotation to it, let's switch it to a more positive connotation. Let's continue to praise success and start encouraging failure. There are multiple approaches to achieving success. You just have to take the risk by trying things out. If it doesn't work out, then take what you learned and apply it to a different approach. It can be easy to give up because it doesn't work out. Persevere instead of giving up. Have the same goal in mind but use different tactics.

*Timothy Hong is a senior studio art major from Henderson, Nev.*

**EDITORIAL**

## Bring rentable bikes to campus for student use

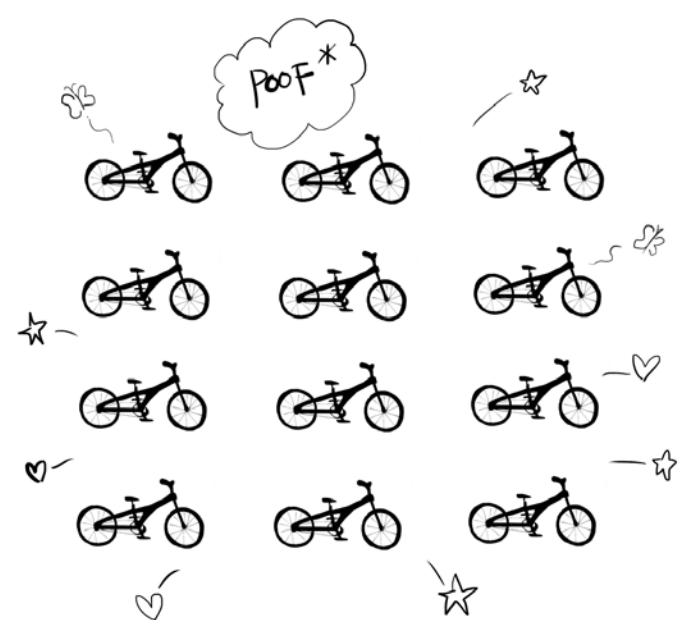
Baylor has made strides to provide students with affordable, accessible transportation to and from campus and around Waco. Through services such as the Baylor University Shuttle (BUS) and the rentable Zipcar, students have the means to get where they need to go. But students who simply need a quick way to get across campus every now and then may not want to invest in a bicycle.

Cities like New York and Austin have implemented bike-sharing services where members can simply insert a provided key, swipe their card or punch in a code to quickly and easily access a bike. Similarly, Baylor could implement this service to expand their current transportation offerings and continue their sustainability initiative, as there would be zero emissions involved. This would be ideal for students who don't already have an on-campus mode of transportation but occasionally need a quick ride to opposite ends of the university.

Unlike New York City's Citi Bike and Austin's B-Cycle, all students would automatically be registered into the service's system upon their enrollment for classes. This would remove the inconvenience of having to register through a website or download an app, which may discourage some students from ever using the service, as it is supposed to be hassle-free. All they would need to do is swipe their Baylor ID to unlock the bike and return it to the closest docking station when finished.

The docking stations would be located where the larger bicycle racks are, such as Moody, the BSB and along Speight Avenue.

FORGET THE RAILROAD!  
RENTAL BIKES FOR EVERYONE!



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

Since students would use their ID to check the bikes out, they would also pay with BearBucks – making the whole process more cohesive. Rather than pay for the bike per day, like at the Bear Mountain bicycle store, or half-day at Bicycle World, students could have the option of renting the bike in 15-minute increments. This would keep the cost low for the students who only need the bike between classes. And because the bike would be linked to the student's account, they would also be held accountable for theft or damage of the bike. For example, Baylor could place a hold on the student's transcript until proper action is taken.

The upfront cost of implementing a service like bike-sharing may seem too daunting of a task for Baylor to take on. However, Baylor has demonstrated its ability

to fundraise hundreds of millions of dollars for the McLane Stadium and the Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation, and when compared to the Zipcar service behind the SUB, Baylor is already set up for a bike-sharing service. Baylor also has a bicycle repair shop located across University Parks, ensuring long-term maintenance would be provided.

Some may argue that the cost of using the bike-sharing service would soon surpass the cost of buying a second-hand bike. This fails to address one of the key points of the service: its convenience. For example, people who own cars don't avoid using Uber, even if it is cheaper for them to drive themselves. They use Uber because it is convenient. Likewise, even if someone owns a bicycle or skateboard, there

may be instances where they find themselves on one side of campus without a mode of transportation. Not to mention it would serve all the people who walk to campus who don't own a bicycle because they don't want to deal with the hassle.

As cities like New York and Austin are adapting to Millennials' movement away from ownership (i.e. Uber, leasing cars, bike-sharing, etc.), Baylor could benefit from doing the same.

Bike-sharing aligns with services already provided by the university, as well as makes getting from class to class more convenient for students. Before looking into completely overhauling another residence hall, Baylor should consider shelling out a little money to continue providing their students with adequate transportation.

**LARIAT LETTERS**

### Bikers use caution, follow safety laws

While biking to class might be a faster option for off-campus students, it certainly is not the safest. For students who walk and drive to class, bicyclists pose a certain danger.

It is time for bicyclists to understand that they are subject to the rules of the road. This includes maintaining a safe speed, yielding to pedestrians and stopping at stop signs.

According to the Texas Department of Transportation, "bikes are entitled to all rights and obligated to all duties of the road that apply to a motor vehicle." This includes stopping at stop signs, signaling turns and attached lights for riding at night.

To the bicyclists of Baylor: please use caution when operating your bike. Just as motor vehicles must obey the traffic laws, you should too. Make Baylor a safe campus for drivers, pedestrians and bicyclists.

*Allison Steele, Longview junior*

### Please pay attention

Since classes started this semester, I have nearly been run over by a bicyclist or run into by a pedestrian nose-deep in their phone almost daily. If you ride a bike and notice there is a large group of people passing, either wait or walk your bike through at an appropriate time.

When walking full speed along with a crowd of people, we shouldn't have to all immediately just part the seas because you're on a mission, and if you're texting and walking across campus, please step aside to use your phone. It's frustrating hiking across campus between classes and struggling to be on time when you're stuck behind someone on their phone leisurely making their way to their destination.

Unfortunately, most of my fellow students didn't look up from their phones. I think eventually they'll realize they've embraced a digital relationship instead of an interpersonal one. We must maintain consciousness outside of technology so that we can fully embrace personal and professional development.

*Katie Stewart, Rockwall junior*

### Watch out for pedestrians, please

Bikes. Bikes on campus. Bicyclists not paying attention to where they're riding on campus. I have had enough with the bicyclists on campus. They plow through the crowds during the busiest parts of the day.

I have already seen at least one person crash because of a lack of attention. Thankfully, he rode away and was fine, but this is not always the case because bicyclists are not cautious with their riding. On another occasion, one of the girls in my class showed up with red marks on the back of her leg from someone running into her with a bike.

I have almost been run over several times by bicyclists swerving around me. I would have moved if they had just said, "On your right" (or left).

If bicyclists could be a bit more considerate to everyone and give us a little heads up when they're about to pass us, there would be less accidents and near misses on campus.

*Taryn Korschetz, Houston freshman*

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### Contact Us

**General Questions:**  
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**Sports and Arts:**  
[LariatArts@baylor.edu](mailto:LariatArts@baylor.edu)  
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Associated Press

**TRUTH BEHIND THE THREAT** From left, Jeh Johnson, Homeland Secretary, James Comey, FBI director, and Nicholas J. Rasmussen, director of National Counterterrorism Center, Office of the National Intelligence, are sworn-in on Capitol Hill Tuesday prior to testifying before the Senate on terror threats.

# Senators press FBI director on response to terror threat

**MATTHEW DALY  
AND ERIC TUCKER**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican senators pressed FBI Director James Comey on Tuesday about whether anything more could have been done to prevent recent acts of extremist violence, including the Orlando nightclub massacre and the Manhattan bombing this month. Comey said the FBI admits mistakes when it makes them, but he did not agree that anything should have been done differently or that any red flags were missed.

The questions arose because the FBI has said it investigated Orlando gunman Omar Mateen a few years before the June shooting and interviewed him as part of that probe. The FBI in 2014 also looked into Ahmad Khan Rahami, the

Afghan-born U.S. citizen accused in the explosion, but found nothing that tied him to terrorism.

Two senators in particular, Rand Paul of Kentucky and Kelly Ayotte of New Hampshire, said they were alarmed that both individuals had at one point been on the FBI's radar but were not intercepted.

"What more do we need to do? What are the lessons learned, and if you need additional support, we need to know about it very quickly," Ayotte said at a hearing of the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee.

Paul, one of the Senate's leading civil liberties champions, said he was troubled that the FBI appeared to often seek new tools but didn't seem to adequately use the ones they had. Ayotte said she thought it was "obvious" that FBI agents in their earlier investigation of Mateen should have checked to see if he was saying

anything online about terrorism, which Comey said he didn't believe had been done — though he did note that the FBI had used other investigative methods to keep tabs on him.

Comey pushed back against the criticism, telling Paul that he had his facts wrong in characterizing the FBI's investigations into both Mateen and Rahami. He said he had commissioned a review of the FBI's past interactions with Mateen, who killed 49 people inside a gay nightclub, and would be doing the same with Rahami.

He declined to discuss specifics of the Rahami case since it's pending in court.

"We're going to go back and look very carefully at the way we encountered him, and we will find the appropriate (forum) to give you that transparency about what we did well, what we could've done better, what we've learned from it," Comey said.

## GREEK from Page 1

Alpha Sorority, Inc., said the purpose of this week is also to inform students about what NPHC does as a council and as separate organizations.

"You'll see us strolling or competing against each other, but our missions and our goals all kind of echo the same thing like service, sisterhood or brotherhood and scholarship," Allen said.

The week will comprise a variety of events that will exemplify who the organizations are, what they do and the principles they stand for.

Today's activities, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Vara Martin Daniel Plaza, will give students the opportunity to see how the organizations step and stroll.

From 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Greek 101 in the Bill Daniel Student Center (SUB) Den will provide students with more information about each organization.

At 3:30 p.m. Friday, students can meet sorority and fraternity members in the SUB Den for community service.

The week will conclude with the

Garden Celebration from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday in the National Pan-Hellenic Garden. The national president of NPHC will be at the event to speak on different topics.

"Before the garden, there wasn't a place for the NPHC to call their own," said Alfred Rucker, a Baylor alumnus and member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. "It's more than just stones. It's where our legacy here at Baylor lies."

Allen said the nation needs a model of a servant's heart because racism and hate can be canceled out when leaders have a pure heart of servitude. This week will serve to inform students as well as comfort them in the midst of the tragedies that are occurring throughout our country.

"To see our positive black youth leaders or Greek leaders coming together, no matter their organization, and actually doing something positive for our community and for our campus, I think that's kind of what the image needs to be," Allen said.



Dayday Wynn | Lariat Photographer

**GOING GREEK** Baylor National Pan-Hellenic Council is hosting NPHC week to introduce students to African-American Greek life and culture.

## NATIONAL BRIEFS

### Prep school finds past sexual abuse

The Pomfret School in Connecticut has revealed that several of its teachers engaged in improper conduct with students between the 1970s and 2000s, adding its name to a list of elite boarding schools now reckoning with past sexual misconduct by educators.

Pomfret Head of School J. Timothy Richards and board of trustees Chairman Justin P. Klein sent a letter Monday to the school community detailing the results of an independent investigation into the misconduct.

The letter, obtained by The Associated Press, said the investigation found four teachers "more likely than not" engaged in sexual misconduct. One case happened in the early 1970s, one in the 1980s, one spanned the 1980s to early 1990s and the fourth happened after 2000, the report said.

The letter said investigators also received nine other reports involving allegations ranging from boundary violations to sexual misconduct.

"In most of these instances, the investigators found the reports credible, but found that there was insufficient information to complete the investigation or were unable to make a finding by a preponderance of the evidence or concluded that the allegation was unsubstantiated," the letter said.

The school did not identify the teachers, but it said some received positive recommendations when they left and some are still working with students.

In several cases, Pomfret officials were aware of misconduct, but no one reported the allegations to authorities, the letter said.

### Officer accused of beating resigns

DALLAS — A Houston transit police officer resigned this week following the release of a surveillance video that shows him using a baton to repeatedly strike a man he found slumped on a seat on a rail platform.

An internal review recommended Officer Jairus Warren's dismissal for using excessive force in the Sept. 14 beating of Darrell Giles, who is black. Authorities said Warren quit Monday.

Giles, 31, was arrested on charges of trespassing and resisting arrest, but the charges were later dropped. Surveillance video released by Metropolitan Transit Authority police showed Warren, who is also black, striking Giles 15 times with his baton.

The video, which had no accompanying audio, shows Giles slumped on the seat, apparently sleeping. Warren and Reynoso approach to wake him. Warren appears to motion for Giles to stand and when he doesn't the officer kicks his foot. Giles, who according to court records is 6-foot-3 and 285 lbs., immediately stands and steps toward Warren, who responds by striking him repeatedly.

Giles was taken into custody and then treated at a hospital after complaining of arm pain, Bumpers said. Warren joined the force in November and Bumpers said he had never faced a complaint of using excessive force.

Eight days after the incident, Giles was arrested on a charge of assaulting a public servant, according to court records. He was taken into custody for fighting in public and later became combative with officers, eventually biting one on the arm, Houston police spokesman Kese Smith said. An attorney listed in court records as representing Giles in the most recent case did not return a phone message seeking comment.

Compiled from Associated Press reports.

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**HISTORIAN** from Page 1

can be given. He has written scores of books, most notably his biographies on the Wright brothers and presidents Harry Truman and John Adams, the latter of which was turned into an HBO series in 2008.

McCullough cited curiosity as the key mechanism that drove these people to leave lasting legacies.

“Curiosity is, in many ways, what separates us from the cabbages,” McCullough said. “It’s that drive that comes with knowing something, and you want to know more. It’s accelerative, like gravity.”

Particularly with regard to the Wright brothers, McCullough noted their curiosity and avid love for books despite their lack of a college education.

“The reading they did was the content of a liberal arts education,” McCullough said, adding that, though they were not trained in physics or mathematics, they still managed to get a plane in the air.

To an enthused crowd of predominantly liberal arts scholars and students, as the Beall-Russell lecture series is hosted by Baylor’s College of Arts and Sciences, McCullough’s acknowledgement of the importance of such an education was met with applause. McCullough went on to make the distinction between consuming information and being educated.

“Information isn’t learning. Information is useful; it can be important nationally on more than one occasion. It can save time, but it isn’t learning,” McCullough said. “For example, if you memorized the World Almanac, you wouldn’t be educated – you would be weird.”

Part-time history lecturer Lisa Lacy said that though some people don’t have access to a liberal arts education, there is a fundamental difference between information-seeking and education.

“People have confused education with training,” Lacy said, citing technical programs such as those offered at Texas State Technical School.

However, this distinction wasn’t an idea exclusive to just the professors and lecturers in the room.

Students also nodded their heads in agreement when McCullough said, “Alas, we’ve been raising two generations of young people who are historically illiterate.”

Dallas freshman Katie McMillin, who is working toward a liberal arts degree to round out her pre-med track, agreed with McCullough.

“We push a lot of learning

towards knowing facts and math and formulas for how to solve problems instead of studying history,” McMillin said.

It is in this study of history and the liberal arts – in that gravity-like curiosity McCullough spoke of – that value is found in other people’s struggles and triumphs.

“Perspective is also something that knowing history gives you,” said David Smith, senior lecturer in American history.

That perspective gained through the study of history isn’t limited to typical hot-button issues, according to McCullough.

“History isn’t just about politics and war,” McCullough said. “Politics and war are of utmost importance to be sure, but they’re not everything.”

Rather, that perspective has intrinsic value to the individual. For example, the Wright brothers learned from coastal birds that liftoff is achieved by flying into headwind, McCullough said. He used this newfound perspective to draw parallels between achieving flight and persevering through difficulties.

“We’re interested in the easy way out,” Smith said.

Smith said people equate effort and hardship with unnecessary pain and avoid effort altogether. Though McCullough’s curiosity led him to realize the headwind was where the nation’s most notable figures grew, it was through their self-expression – their letters, poetry and journals – that he learned the most about them.

“Don’t you think that’s the value of a liberal arts education? It teaches you to express yourself,” Lacy said.

Just as people like John Adams, Wilbur Wright and Thomas Jefferson endured hardship, their self-expression was not kept to themselves, nor was it self-taught.

“There never was a self-made man or woman; that’s a fantasy,” McCullough said.

McCullough, noting how his time at Yale was so formative, particularly due to his professors, encouraged the students in the audience to thank their professors and others who have influenced them.

The first cool days of fall are settling in on Baylor’s campus – the wind’s noticeable crispness means the leaves will change soon, though it’s not quite to the scale of a Boston blizzard McCullough endured while shopping for pecans. The Wright brothers had their share of windy days, but they flew into that wind – McCullough encouraged the crowd to do the same.

*Lariat reporter Brooke Bentley contributed to this article.*

**Fiddler on the Roof arrives at Baylor**



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

**SHOWTIME** Baylor Theatre opens at 7:30 p.m. today in Jones Theater with its rendition of “Fiddler on the Roof.” Pictured are Nick Carlin as Tevye and Leah Beth Etheredge as Tzeitel. Tickets are available at [www.baylor.edu/theater](http://www.baylor.edu/theater).

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way down to startups,” Meredith said. “These are recruiters that have paid to get on campus to hire Baylor students.”

While there are students who are looking to land a career immediately after they graduate, others are busy planning for graduate school. Amy Ames, assistant director of professional

development for the center, said she recognizes that graduate school requires an immense amount of preparation.

“We help with graduate school planning,” Ames said. “I think that’s a little known fact.”

Ames said that she sees students all the time who don’t realize the Career

and Professional Development Center can help them plan for graduate school, medical school or law school.

The HireABear Career Fair will take place today from 12:30 – 4:30 p.m. at Waco Convention Center.

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# LARIAT TV NEWS

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**LEGAL** from Page 1

but government-funded legal aid is only able to help around 100,000 Texas families, which they estimate is approximately 20 percent of people in Texas who need legal help but can’t afford it.

“We are encouraging these young lawyers to combat this problem by taking a pro bono case,” Rispoli said. “A lot of people think pro bono means ‘for free.’ Pro bono actually means ‘for the good.’ We want lawyers to take pro bono cases because it’s the right thing to do, because that’s what we’re called to do as lawyers.”

There was a \$250 registration fee for the Legal Mapmaker workshop, but participants had the opportunity to get the fee waived if they pledged to take one pro bono case their first year working. More than 30 people participated in the first workshop, and only one person chose to pay the fee.

“Fixing the access-to-justice gap will not happen overnight,” Rispoli said. “It’s

not one person making a huge impact, it’s every lawyer getting together and taking care of their responsibility as a lawyer to help people. We believe getting lawyers to go out there and be pro bono ambassadors will greatly diminish the access-to-justice gap.”

Wren mentioned that although Legal Mapmaker is a Baylor program, they have plans to hold workshops at other universities, starting with Texas A&M in August 2017.

“There is an access-to-justice problem nationwide,” Wren said. “Legal Mapmaker is a Baylor program, but we have made it clear we are not tied to keeping it right here. We want to help as many people as we can, so conducting this Baylor-sponsored program at other universities will be the most beneficial to the nation.”

Wren said he anticipates holding the program at universities outside of Baylor every other year.



**On-The-Go>> Happenings:** Visit @BULariatArts to see what's going on #ThisWeekinWaco. BaylorLariat.com

## Waco's creativity pops

Cultural district spotlights Waco's unique attractions

**LINDSEY MCLEMORE**  
Reporter

Waco's official cultural district will launch at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, at Indian Spring Park, during Waco Cultural Arts Fest.

Cultural organizations from around Central Texas combined to form Creative Waco. The organization was founded to unify Waco's cultural identity and work on developing the cultural district. After working on the application for more than a year, Waco was designated a State of Texas Cultural District on Sept. 7.

Waco's cultural district will spotlight art, culture and entertainment, so residents and tourists can experience Waco's unique character.

Fiona Bond, executive director for Creative Waco, worked with a team to compile years of cultural research from Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce, Cen-Tex Hispanic Chamber, Cen-Tex African American Chamber of Commerce and other cultural organizations in the area and create a plan of development for Waco's new cultural district.

"Waco already has interesting things going on but doesn't have a real identity," Bond said. "We knew what the people of Waco wanted in terms of culture. That information was all in the research done by the Chambers of Commerce, but nobody had ever put that information together before now."

Bond describes Creative Waco's role as "gathering the things Waco already does well as a community, and then asking, 'Where do we go from here?'"

Waco already has a successful symphony orchestra, multiple theater organizations and several public art galleries.

Bond believes the cultural district will have positive effects on not only Waco's artistic culture, but the local economy and

image as well.

"Having a cultural identity is a crucial aspect of making a modern city," Bond said. "You just can't have a growing, vibrant city without the arts - it'd be like trying to make a milkshake without using any milk."

Research from Americans for the Arts shows that the more creative activity there is in a city, the more business and entrepreneurial growth that will follow, and that has a positive trickle-down effect on education and crime rates as well.

Andrea Barefield, main street manager for the City of Waco and member of the Cultural District Task Force, was involved with outlining the boundaries of Waco's cultural district.

"Waco has always had an amazing artistic story to tell, and I want to help tell that story," Barefield said. "The official Cultural Arts District designation will open a lot of doors as far as resources are concerned."

The official designation from the Texas Commission on the Arts means access to state and federal funding for Waco's cultural district that will help bring more art and culture to Waco in the future.



Courtesy of Creative Waco

**A PAINTING'S WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS** "Game Day" by Joel Edwards portrays the historic Waco Hippodrome Theatre with celebratory Baylor green and gold banners and enthusiastic Wacoans exploring Waco's proposed cultural district.

### Details

**Where:**

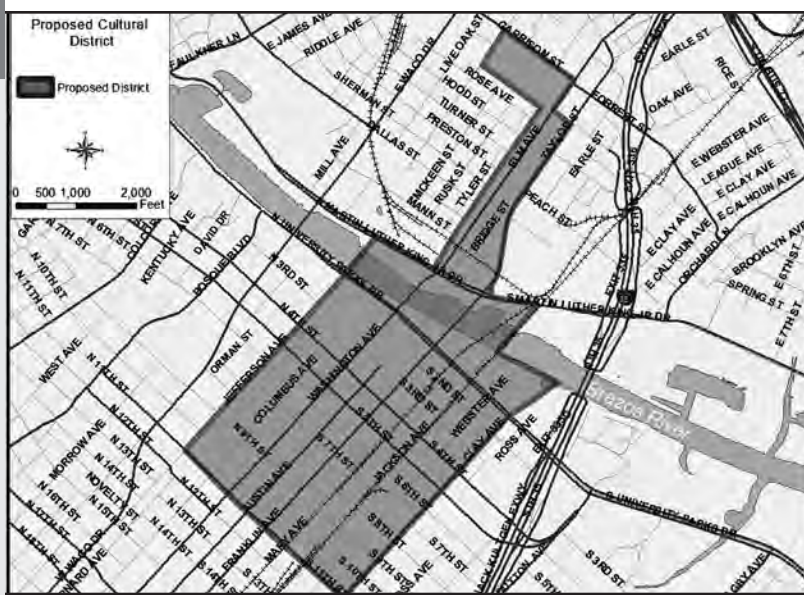
Proposed Cultural District stretches from S. 11th St. to Garrison St. in Waco.

**What's Included:**

Indian Springs Park, Hey Sugar Candy Store, Anthem Studios, Dr Pepper Museum & Free Enterprise Institute and many more

**Why:**

Downtown is the heart of any city and downtown Waco is growing rapidly



Courtesy of Creative Waco

**WACO DEFINES ITS IMAGE** The Proposed Waco Downtown Cultural Map demonstrates in the dark grey area the walking attractions and landmarks that are in between 11th S. Street across the Brazos River and Garrison St.

### This week in Waco:

**>> Today**

**7 p.m.**—Free Extreme Couponing Workshop. Waco Convention Center

**7 p.m.** — Baylor Volleyball vs. Texas Tech. Ferrell Center

**7:30 p.m.** — 'Fiddler on the Roof.' Jones Theatre in Baylor's Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center

**8 p.m.**—Open Mic Night at The Backyard. Backyard Bar Stage & Grill

**8 p.m.** — Open Mic night at Common Grounds

**>> Thursday**

**6 p.m.** — Dancing with the Waco Stars fundraiser. Waco Hippodrome Theatre

**7:30 p.m.** — 'Fiddler on the Roof.' Jones Theatre in Baylor's Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center

**8 p.m.**—Jack Thweatt performs. Common Grounds

**>>Friday**

**6-7 p.m.** — Baylor National Pan-Hellenic Council hosts Greek 101 seminar. Den of Bill Daniel Student Center

**7 p.m.** —The Blackwood Quartet performs "The Gospel Side of Elvis." Bosque Arts Center

**7:30 p.m.** — 'Fiddler on the Roof.' Jones Theatre in Baylor's Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center

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### Today's Puzzles

**Across**

- 1 Gain experience (from)
- 6 Leg muscle
- 10 World Golf Hall of Famer Karrie
- 14 First host of "The Tonight Show"
- 15 Like some history
- 16 Original thought
- 17 Old-time bandits
- 20 "The Time Machine" race
- 21 Goes out
- 22 First extra inning
- 23 Dallas Mavericks org.
- 25 Old Mideast alliance: Abbr.
- 26 Narc's quarry
- 32 Nova Scotia hrs.
- 35 City SW of St. Augustine
- 36 Young boys
- 37 Place for a pedicure
- 38 Special forces mission
- 42 Bi- halved
- 43 Cambodian cash
- 44 Polar explorer
- 45 Butter-on-hot-griddle sound
- 46 Anonymous holiday gift giver
- 48 Bowl-shaped cookware
- 49 \_\_ in: surround
- 50 Delta rival, as it was once known
- 53 Tosca's "Vissi d'arte," e.g.
- 56 Magic charm
- 60 Air marshal's possession
- 63 "The Mod Squad" role
- 64 Automation prefix
- 65 Superman's makeup?
- 66 \_\_ code
- 67 Mess offering
- 68 Brits' boob tube

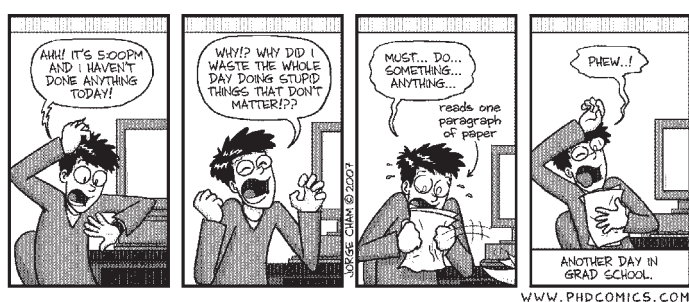
**Down**

- 1 Pathetic, as an excuse
- 2 Airline to Jerusalem
- 3 In addition
- 4 Put the spark back into, as a relationship
- 5 Salem-to-Portland dir.

|    |    |    |   |   |  |    |    |    |   |  |    |    |    |    |
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| 50 | 51 | 52 |   |   |  | 53 | 54 | 55 |   |  | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 |
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| 63 |    |    |   |   |  | 64 |    |    |   |  | 65 |    |    |    |
| 66 |    |    |   |   |  | 67 |    |    |   |  | 68 |    |    |    |

- 6 It may help with a mop
- 7 Many a Syrian
- 8 Metallica drummer Ulrich
- 9 St. with a panhandle
- 10 Three-lane, vis-à-vis two-lane
- 11 "I Dream of Jeannie" star
- 12 Buddy of Kermit
- 13 Big party
- 18 Leader with a .edu address
- 19 Beehive State
- 24 Animal symbolizing the 25-Down
- 25 World power inits. until '91
- 26 Magical start
- 27 Tappable cellphone images
- 28 "Miles Smiles" trumpeter
- 29 Poker-faced
- 30 Come to a point
- 31 Fred's dancing sister
- 32 Chinese or Japanese

- 33 Hurling or curling
- 34 Tucker of country
- 39 Taxing trip
- 40 Semicircular church section
- 41 One who might go to bat for you?
- 46 Achy
- 47 January warm spell
- 48 Modern witch's religion
- 50 Home of the NCAA's Bruins
- 51 Evening in Quebec
- 52 Klein of fashion
- 53 Lotion additive
- 54 Singer McEntire
- 55 Star adored by many
- 57 Autobahn auto
- 58 "Piano Man" man
- 59 \_\_ child
- 61 Branch
- 62 Approx. repair cost



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



**LISTEN ONLINE>> Don't feed the Bears >>"Eagles need to be taken seriously"**

[BaylorLariat.com](http://BaylorLariat.com)

# Baylor volleyball on a roll

## Bears look for their 10th straight victory

**JORDAN SMITH**  
Sports Writer

The Baylor volleyball squad is getting ready to face off in its second Big 12 match against in-state rival Texas Tech University. This rivalry has been one where Baylor has shown its recent talent surge over the years, winning eight of the last 10 meetings.

The Bears (13-4, 1-0) are coming off of a 3-0 shutout against the Kansas State Wildcats on Sunday look to keep the momentum going as they head into the match-up against the Red Raiders.

Although the Bears have been plagued with injuries, head coach Ryan McGuyre said he has noticed how much the team has progressed.

"They are tough, and it just means that God is doing some great things with this team. You know, I've said it before that there is something special with them and the plans that I had are not being put in place. All of those injured players I expected to be out there playing on the court," McGuyre said. "So, as a result we are really benefiting from the qualities that these girls had that I didn't even foresee early on and so we really had to grind and find ways to score points," McGuyre said.

The Red Raiders (10-7, 0-2) are coming off a loss at home Saturday night to West Virginia, 0-3, and look to get back on track as they head to Waco.

The Red Raiders are led by senior middle blocker Lauren Douglass who is in the top 30 nationally with a .398 hitting percentage and 72 total blocks this season. The Bears will also have to get past sophomore libero Reyn Akiu who ranks 14th in the nation with 304 total digs.

While the Red Raiders present a challenge on both on defense and offense, junior outside hitter Katie Staiger credits her entire team for the success that they have had this year as they



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

**READY FOR MORE** Freshman middle hitter Jaelyn Jackson goes for the kill on Sept. 20 at the Ferrell Center against the University of North Texas. The Bears took the match in four sets, 25-14, 25-18, 26-28, 25-23.

have won nine straight matches.

"I think we have all been just putting in a lot of work at practice. I've said this before, but I am always the third person who touches the ball," Staiger said. So the defense is playing so good right now, and the setters are doing great, so kind of the whole team is in a rhythm. It gives me a lot of opportunities."

Junior middle hitter Camryn Freiberg has

enjoyed the recent success that the team has had ever since their very close defeat against Florida State on Sept. 8.

"I think we finally just have found our rhythm, and we are really comfortable with who is on the court," Freiberg said. "We finally know who is going to be starting pretty much each day, and we have just been working so hard in practice and we are getting the same efforts

in practice that we are getting in games, and really we are just trying to get one degree better each game and each practice and playing for an audience of one. So that is what is keeping us consistent," Freiberg said.

Baylor, in its nine-match winning streak, has won six times in a shutout. The Bears look to continue their streak 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Ferrell Center.

# Baylor Quidditch gains momentum

**NATHAN KEIL**  
Sports Writer

The Baylor Quidditch team hopped on its brooms and hit the pitch this past weekend as it took part in the Breakfast Taco Tournament at Sam Houston State.

For Baylor, the importance of getting its first win under their belt couldn't have understated. However, getting experience for the younger players was crucial as well.

"It's a challenge because I have to figure out how they play, and it can be difficult," said freshman keeper Ian Quincy. "It was also difficult because it was my first actual game, and I was super nervous."

They began their quest toward a return to the US Quidditch Cup by facing off against Calvary in Pool Play. Calvary came out and overwhelmed Baylor's youth with speed and aggressive beaters. After falling behind early on, the Bears began to find a rhythm in the match, but Calvary was quick to catch the snitch, ending the match with a final score of 110-40.

Despite losing to Calvary to open pool play, Baylor was beginning to gain its confidence.

"We are beginning to assume the identity of a team who plays a very smart game who will out-hustle our opponents," said senior coach Reed Marchman. "This really showed in our two games against the two 'community team' (teams based geographically, not collegiately) powerhouses we played this weekend. Our ability to hold these teams so close is a direct result of focus."

This confidence began to manifest itself when Baylor took the pitch against LSU in their second match of the day. Baylor started fast and suffocated the Tigers all over the pitch. The Bears' passing was flawless, and their defensive prowess overwhelmed LSU all match. Baylor junior seeker Cordell Clark quickly ended the game after catching the snitch, securing a 130-20 win.

In the third and final match of pool play, Baylor drew the host school, Sam Houston State. The key for the Bears was controlling the pitch with their beater play, and they needed every bit of it to keep the Bearkats at bay.

As the two teams exchanged goals back and forth, the key moment was when senior chaser Steffi Hoffman outran the opposing keeper and found fellow sophomore chaser Shane Soudek for the alley-oop goal. This goal broke the spirit



Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer

**LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN** The Baylor Quidditch team practices in Minglewood Bowl on Sept. 13.

and will of the Bearkats and Baylor went on to catch the snitch, earning the 150-80 victory.

After finishing pool play 2-1, Baylor drew the two-time World Cup runner-up Lone Star Quidditch Club, a team made up of University of Texas and Texas A&M graduates. The veteran team took advantage of the young Baylor team's mistakes and inserted an extremely effective defensive strategy that limited the Bears' offensive opportunities. Lone Star ultimately put Baylor away 120-50, ending Baylor's run in the tournament.

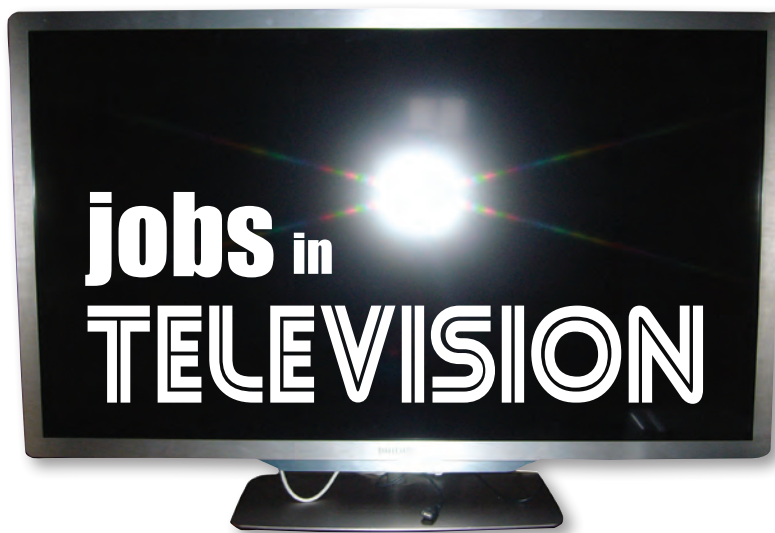
Despite suffering several tough losses, Baylor Quidditch is quickly improving and is looking to build off of the success they experienced in the tournament.

"We showed a lot of promise during the tournament," sophomore beater James Carey said. "We are a young team with a lot of promise and look to build great things off what we learned this weekend."

Marchman, though pleased with the effort and growth from his young team, maintains the team's high expectations and goals heading into the season and expects that each time on the pitch, Baylor will be one match closer to these goals.

"I have no doubt that we will shatter expectations this year, and it's all because of what I have witnessed in these last four weeks," Marchman said. "We will quickly establish ourselves as a serious threat and improve every time we step onto the field. When we keep that up, we will accomplish all of our goals."

The Baylor Quidditch team will return to action on Oct. 29 when it travels to New Orleans to participate in a tournament hosted by Loyola University.



**12:30 p.m.**  
**Wednesday, Oct. 5**  
**Castellaw 245**

**Following the opening session, four breakout sessions begin at 2 p.m. and repeat every half hour until 4 p.m.**

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