Calvin McCoughlin found himself shopping for pictures during one of Boston’s worst blizzard seasons in 2014. The shop attendant asking him to purchase his voice from his commentary on television and radio McCoughlin, honing his tone came of insecure. McCoughlin, speaking to a crowd at Waco Hall for this year’s RedLLow-Lecture in the Humanities Monday afternoon, said this interaction with the audience was the best compliment ever paid to him.

McCoughlin 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.
Let’s start redefining failure
Changing our outlook could change our lives

TIMOTHY HONG

The No. 1 question we all face in college is, “What do I need to do after college?” I thought that when I was in high school, 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’ve started to do some research on finding success in life. I came across a self-help book called “Man on a Mission” by Chase Jarvis. There, I found this interesting statistic thrown down within the first chapter: “87 percent of people who fail at something attribute their failure to a lack of natural talent.” After listening to people like Mark Cuban, Seth Godin and Dean Henderson, 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 $3.5 billion, Seth Godin is a prominent writer with multiple New York Times Best Selling Books, and Dean Henderson is the CEO of FUBU with a net worth of $1.5 billion. The common thread in their failure is that they’ve all experienced. And because I’m not the only one and the stifling of these, I will be carrying on the family name. When there is that much pressure to be successful and a stable career, every other opportunity besides finding their field seems like a hindrance. Failure isn’t 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 filmmaker once said, “The most dangerous thing in the world is not to fail.” I think eventually they’ll realize they’ve been held back too long.

Now I understand that applying this idea is easier said than done. Being raised in Asian culture, there are a lot of expectations placed on me; expectations that only me and the stifling of these, I will be carrying on the family name. When there is that much pressure to be successful and a stable career, every other opportunity besides finding their field seems like a hindrance. Failure isn’t 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 filmmaker once said, “The most dangerous thing in the world is not to fail.” I think eventually they’ll realize they’ve been held back too long.

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Senators press FBI director on response to terror threat

MATTHEW DAILY
AND ERIC TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Republican senators pressed FBI Director James Comey on Tuesday about whether anything 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 administers what it makes; but he did not agree that anything should have been done differently or that any red flags were missed.

The question arose because the FBI has said it investigated Orlando gunman Omar Mateen a few years before the July shooting and interviewed him as part of that probe. The FBI in 2014 also looked into Ahmad Khan Rahami, who killed 23 people in a New York City explosion, but found nothing that tied him to terrorism.

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

Comey declined to discuss specifics of the Rahami case since it’s pending in court.

“You’re going to go back and look very carefully at the way we encountered him, and we will find the appropriate forums to tell you transparency about what we did, what we could’ve done better, what we’ve learned from it,” Comey said.

GREEK

Alphalites, Incarnet, and the order of the Good Shepherd all seek to educate students about what NPC/NPHC does as a council and as separate organizations.

“Yes, we need to be stopping or combating against each other, but our mission is to educate and to offer all our goals all kind of echo the same thing like service, brotherhood or scholarship,” Allen said.

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

“Before the garden, there wasn’t a place for the NPC/NPHC to call their own,” said Alford Booker, a Baylor alumnus and member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. “It’s more than just pancake, it’s where our legacy here at Baylor lies.”

After the metals sheets model of a servant’s heart became racist and hate can be canceled out and leaders have a part heart of a servant. This work will be done to make sure it is as comfort them in the midst of the tragedies that are happening all around them.

“To see one positive Black youth leader or Greek leader 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.

Senators reviewing FBI's response to terror threat...
HISTORIAN

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 2018. McMillin cited curiously in the key mechanism that drove these two generations of young illiterate. “Two generations of young people think pro bono means ‘for the good.’ We are encouraging these lawyers to do the same. We want lawyers to take pro bono more than 30 people participated in the Legal Mapmaker workshop, which is a Baylor program, they have made it clear we want lawyers to take pro bono cases but can’t afford it. “We are encouraging those young lawyers to combat this problem by taking pro bono cases,” Wren said. “A lot of people think pro bono means ‘for free.’ Pro bono actually means ‘for the good.’” Wren mentioned that although Legal Mapmaker, which is a Baylor program, has plans to hold workshops at other locations, something that the Nation’s most well-known legal help but can’t afford it. “We believe getting lawyers to go out there and pro bono businesses will greatly diminish the access-to-justice gap.”

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Fiddler on the Roof arrives at Baylor

down steps to stumps. Meredith said, “These are moments that they 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 that she sees students all the time who don’t realize the

LEGAL

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from Page 1

Lariat reporter Brooke Bentley contributed to this article.

CAREER

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at the Beall-Russell Technical School. programs such as those offered at Texas State Technical School.

People have continued with training,” said Lucy Lacy, cited 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 realized their heads in agreement when McMillin said, “And we’re not going to let those who are historically illiterate. Dallas freighter Kate McMillin, who is working toward a liberal arts degree to round out her pre-med track, agreed with McMillin. “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 – that gravity-like curiosity McMillin spoke of – that value is found in other people’s struggles and triumphs. "Respect 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 history issues, according to Smith. "History isn’t just about politics and war," Smith said. "Politics and war are of utmost importance to be sure, but so are arts education." Rather, that perspective has immense value to the individual. For example, the Wright brothers learned from early birds that flight is achieved by flapping into headwind, McMillin said. He used this Newtonian perspective to draw parallels between achieving flight and persevering through difficulties.

“We are interested in the messy part of it,” Smith said, pointing out that leadership with unnecessary pain and avoid unnecessary suffering. Though McMillin’s curiosity led him to realize the headwind was where the nation’s most well-known legal help but can’t afford it. “We believe getting lawyers to go out there and pro bono businesses will greatly diminish the access-to-justice gap.”

But what does that mean for a self-made man or woman; that’s a fantasy,” McMillin said. McMillin, noting how fast time in Yale was so informative, particularly due to his professor encouraged the students in the audience to think like their professors and others who have influenced them. The first one at day’s fall are setting in on Baylor’s campus – the wind’simmutable compass means the leaves will change soon. Smith said people equate the access-to-justice gap. More information about Legal Mapmaker will be featured in the next edition of the Lariat.

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LINDSEY MCELMOORE | Reporter

Waco’s official cultural district will launch at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, at Indian Spring Park, during Waco Cultural Arts Festival. Cultural organizations from around Central Texas continue to form Creative Waco, Waco’s official cultural district. The organization was founded to study 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, Con-Tex Hispano Chamber, Con-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 amazing things going on, and there’s a distinct identity,” Bond said. “We know what the people of Waco want in terms of culture. That information was all in the research done by the Chamber of Commerce, but nobody had ever put that information together before.”

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

Waco already has a vibrant symphony orchestra, multiple theater organizations and several public art galleries. Bond believes the cultural district will have positive affects 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 not only have a growing, vibrant city without the arts – it’d be like trying to make a mulitloop without any rays.”

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 districts.

Barefield said the “official Cultural Arts District designation will open a lot of doors as far as necessary conversations.”

The official designation from the Texas Commission on the Arts means access to resources for cities and federal funding for Waco’s cultural district so that it can be using more art and culture to Waco in the future.

Waco’s creativity pops Cultural district spotlights Waco’s unique attractions

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

Today’s Puzzles

Across
1. Glim impression (from) 9. For the thrust

Down

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This week in Waco:

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

This week in Waco:

7 p.m. - Dancing with the Stars. The Baylor Stars’ Fundraise 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 Thrweatt performs. Common Grounds

Friday
6:30 p.m. - Baylor National Pan-Hellenic Council hosts Greek Week seminar. Den of Bill Daniel Student Center

7 p.m. - The Blackwood Quartet performs. “The Gospel Sides of Elvis.” Bosque Arts Center

7:30 p.m. - “Fiddler on the Roof.” Jones Theatre in Baylor’s Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center

Wednesday, September 28, 2016

The Baylor Lariat 5

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 MCELMOORE | Reporter

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

The Bears (3-3, 0-2) are coming off a 3-0 defeat against the Kansas State Wildcats on Sunday look to keep the momentum going as they head into the middle-of-season Big 12 showdown against the Red Raiders.

Although the Bears have been plagued with injuries earlier in the season, head coach Rich Bechette 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 before that there is something special with them and the pieces that I had are not being put in place. All of these injured players I expected to be out there playing on the court," McGuyre said. "So, yes, 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 some points," McGuyre added.

The Red Raiders (18-3, 2-0) are coming off a 20-win season and are ranked 14th in the nation with 304 total digs. The Bears will also have 143 total blocks this season. The Bears will also have 72 nationally with a .398 hitting percentage and 72 total blocks this season. The Bears have won nine straight matches.

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 out and offensive on the whole team each day, and we have just been working so hard in practice and we are getting some good 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 we are looking to accomplish," Freiberg said.

Baylor, in its nine-straight winning streak, has won six in a row against the Red Raiders. The Bears look to continue their streak 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Ferrell Center.

"I think we have all been just putting in a lot of effort at practice," Freiberg said. "I am always the third person who teaches the ball," Staiger said. "So the defense is playing as good right now, and the setters are doing great, so 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 since very close defeat against Florida State on Sept. 3.

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**Baylor volleyball on a roll Bears look for their 10th straight victory**

**JORDAN SMITH** 
Sports Writer

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