

Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



OCTOBER 13, 2016

THURSDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

Worship service to kick off festivities

KELSEA WILLENBROCK
Reporter

Singspiration, a worship service for the Baylor community, will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the sanctuary of Seventh and James Baptist Church before the bonfire and pep rally. Worship will be led by James Kimmel, pastor of music and worship at Columbus Avenue Baptist Church, Baylor Religious Hour Choir and the Baylor Men's Choir.

Kimmel said Singspiration will be well attended and encourages people to arrive early so they can get a seat.

"I love it because it kicks off homecoming and it kicks it off in a way that frames our mind in the right way," Kimmel said.

As a designated time for all who call Baylor home, the worship will be varied, allowing different generations to come together as the Baylor community, said Derek Stephens, Singspiration event coordinator.

"It's really a good mix of contemporary and traditional worship for alumni and students alike so they can come together and worship and start off homecoming weekend right," Stephens said.

In addition to singing, there will be scripture readings and times for prayer and reflection worked into the service, Kimmel said.

This will be the 10th year that Kimmel and Stephens, both Baylor graduates, have been involved in Singspiration. Stephens, a former member of the Baylor Religious Hour Choir, said he is looking forward to his first opportunity to take on a leadership role within the event.

"Coming back and singing at it, attending it and now being able to lead it, I've had lots of different perspectives of Singspiration over the years," Stephens said.

Baylor, as a Baptist university, has an

WORSHIP >> Page 4



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

PROPERTY DISPUTE Daron Farmer, who owns the property behind Magnolia Market formerly leased by Farmer as a parking lot, filed a lawsuit on Oct. 5 against Magnolia and Chip Gaines for putting up a gate after their lease ended, blocking access to the property and allowing customers to continue to use the lot for free.

Magnolia Lawsuit

Neighboring business not 'silobrating' gate on property

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

Magnolia Market is being sued for a gate that was put up across an alley in downtown Waco that blocks access to the property of Daron Farmer, managing member of Head Properties.

Farmer filed the lawsuit on Oct. 5, against Magnolia and defendant Chip Gaines, alleging the gate put up by Magnolia blocks access to Farmer's property, which had been previously leased to Magnolia.

The lawsuit specifies that the gate blocks Farmer's property for those going from Webster Avenue using the Seventh Street alleyway.

According to the lawsuit, Farmer has continued to allow access for Magnolia customers to park on the property but said he would begin charging a parking fee to visitors beginning Oct. 3. On Oct. 3, the defendants put up a barrier blocking any traffic and have failed to remove the barrier despite requests from Farmer.

"We, for the past year, have used that

parking lot to allow Magnolia customers to park for free," said Robert Little, the lawyer representing Magnolia Market. "We understand Farmer would charge \$10 to park there and did not want customers to think we were charging."

Farmer seeks between \$200,000 and \$1 million in damages from Magnolia. According to the lawsuit, the damages sought are within the jurisdictional limits of the Waco 414th State District Court.

MAGNOLIA >> Page 4

Baylor files motion to dismiss lawsuit

KALYN STORY
Staff Writer

Baylor filed a motion on Friday for the dismissal of a Title IX lawsuit against the school.

Baylor attorneys Lisa Brown and Holly McIntush argued in the motion that the plaintiff has not stated a viable Title IX claim, nor did she state an arguable negligence theory, according to the Waco Tribune-Herald.

"In particular, she has not alleged that Baylor had substantial control over either the alleged offender or the context which the assault occurred," the motion stated.

In the lawsuit, the plaintiff claims that "Baylor and the Baylor regents had created a hunting ground for sexual predators to freely prey upon innocent, unsuspecting female students, with no concern of reprisal or consequences."

Baylor has also filed similar

MORE LAWSUITS

Plaintiff files motion to add Briles, McCaw back on Title IX lawsuit.

motions in two other Title IX lawsuits against the school, according to the Associated Press.

Baylor's motion claims that in Texas there is no "special

relationship" between the university and its students. Therefore, Baylor has no legal duty to protect students from criminal acts conducted by a third party.

Baylor, the Baylor Board of Regents and former Title IX Coordinator Patty Crawford are all listed as defendants in the lawsuit.

The Waco-Tribune Herald reported that the plaintiff's attorney, Paula Elliott Estefan, is considering removing Crawford as a defendant

after she saw Crawford's interview on "CBS This Morning."

"When we filed that lawsuit, Patty Crawford wasn't talking," Estefan said to the Waco-Tribune Herald. "And we now know that Patty and the Title IX employees were not only being used by Baylor, but they were being victimized as well. Baylor ought to be ashamed. They ought to be damned ashamed of what they're

DISMISS >> Page 4

Homecoming benefits local economy



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat File Photo

RAIN OR SHINE PROFIT Freshmen in the Baylor Line cheer on the Bears against Iowa State at last year's homecoming game on Oct. 24, 2015. Homecoming brings in large crowds of alumni and families, benefiting Waco's economy.

KAYLA FARR
Reporter

Each year, families and alumni return to Baylor for homecoming; they take their kids shopping, go out to eat and enjoy all Waco has to offer. The influx of people traveling to Waco each year has a benefit on the local economy.

There has been a large number of people traveling to Waco since the opening of the Magnolia Silos last year, said Whitney Richter, business development and marketing manager of the Greater Waco Chamber.

"Waco has continued to see a lot of increase as a travel destination, especially around homecoming, not only for hospitality, but also for restaurants," Richter said.

Richter said homecoming is

an exciting time for the Waco community.

"Anytime you have that many people traveling to one place, it boosts the economy at that specific time," Richter said. "It's a great time to be in Waco."

Carla Pendergraft, Waco's director of marketing, said homecoming has lots of positive benefits to the economy.

"Not only does it fill a lot of our hotels, the alumni and parents also go out to restaurants, get in a little shopping and sometimes even have time to visit some of Waco's attractions," Pendergraft wrote in an email to the Lariat. "It's a great way for students to show off their town and how they've connected, and it's also fun for alumni to see how the

ECONOMY >> Page 4

>>WHAT'S INSIDE

opinion

Point of View: I'm not voting, and here's why. **pg. 2**

arts & life

Movies and TV present mental illness in a new light. **pg. 5**

sports

Baylor Volleyball lost Wednesday night against UT. **pg. 6**

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

EDITORIAL

Puppies are not expendable



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

We see happy dog owners walking their dogs around campus, letting them play out on Fountain Mall and bringing them to the farmers market and other events around campus. All we see is how adorable the dogs are, and we think, "I want a dog, too." What we don't see is the commitment and the troubles of adopting a dog.

Adopting a dog is easy. You sign a few papers and pay a small fee, unless it's a special day at the Waco Humane Society and you get to adopt a dog for free. After your furry friend is spayed/neutered, which is required by the shelter, you'll be able to take your dog. Everything seems perfect until you realize there's more to it than buying puppy chow and dog toys.

Owning a dog requires patience, especially if you're adopting a puppy. Unlike cats, dogs do not follow their own schedule and pee in a litter box. You'll have to condition the dog by setting up routines for when to eating, playing and "potty-time." Depending on the dog, this process might take weeks or even months. Some owners choose to enroll in dog training courses for extra help. At PetSmart, the training costs start at \$119.

In addition to training, dogs also need vaccinations periodically. According to ASPCA.org, there are core vaccines that are required for every dog, such as for parvovirus, rabies and leptospirosis. At the Animal Birth Control Clinic in Waco, these vaccines can range in costs anywhere from \$20 to \$100, but these prices may vary at other clinics. Aside from saving up for vaccination costs, prospective dog owners need to

worry about maintenance costs. Owners will most likely end up spending the most at the start of adoption for dog food, dog bowls, pet poop disposal bags, a collar, leash, toys, etc.

It's important to think and prepare in advance when considering adopting. Even if prospective owners are fully prepared to adopt a new dog, some residential complexes do not accept pets. Oftentimes, complexes will require a pet fee, but others may not allow pets at all and can charge a huge fine if this is violated. In 2015, 47 percent of the Humane Society's animal intake was from owner surrenders. Some shelters, such as Fuzzy Friends Rescue, are no-kill shelters, but others aren't. Shelters keep animals for a certain amount of time, and if there are no prospective adopters for a certain animal, these animals will be put down to make space for others. The ASPCA said that over 1.2 million dogs were euthanized in 2015. If owners don't surrender their dogs to a shelter, they either find other means to give up their furry friend, such as finding new owners online, or they leave their dog out on the streets.

"A lot of people end up posting them on pages [Free & For Sale] and getting rid of them themselves," Libby Sisson, Waco Humane Society's front desk coordinator, said.

Carelessly adopting a dog because dogs are cute ends up causing more harm to the dogs than choosing not to adopt. Dogs need a lot of attention and nurturing; more than most people realize. The next time you think, "I want a dog," and venture to an animal shelter to find a furry friend, consider your financial standing, the time you can allot to your dog and, most importantly, check to see if your residential complex allows for pets.

COLUMN

No, I'm not voting this election, and here's why

SETH JONES
Reporter



The presidential election is always an extremely important event which determines our country's future, and the 2016 race is no exception.

As a 21-year-old, this election between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump is my very first opportunity

to vote in a general election. The thought of finally voicing my opinion in our democratic system of government excited me until I saw the candidates.

As I generally lean more to the left, I found myself in a tough spot during the nomination process. Bernie Sanders was someone I viewed as a radical and impractical choice, and Secretary Hillary Clinton seemed a trivial choice to me. The more I looked into the possibility of casting a vote for Clinton, the less I was able to rationalize doing so because I recognized some of her scandalous behavior, and I felt she was a weak speaker.

With my options on the Democratic side leaving me so doubtful, I turned to the Republican party to attempt to find a candidate to support. Most of the bunch, including Donald Trump, I immediately eliminated from consideration due to either their right-leaning policies, or with Trump specifically, his pompous behavior.

After watching the first GOP debate, I began to favor names such as Marco Rubio, John Kasich and Ben Carson. As we now know, all of these choices have been eliminated, leaving Mr. Trump as the Republican Party's nominee.

Once the candidates were selected, I scrambled to find another option so I could participate in the election, but Gary Johnson's lack of foreign policy knowledge and experience as well as his unprofessional demeanor at times turned me off of the idea of the Libertarian candidate. I also looked at Jill Stein briefly, but I found the Green Party candidate was not a viable option due to a lack of support.

"I refuse to cast my vote for the lesser of two evils."

For the past few months, I've been trying to rationalize voting for a candidate just so I could participate in the election that I've been anxiously waiting for.

When I think of the ideals of Mr. Trump, words like elitist, racist and sexist come to mind. Regardless of how you feel about his policies, which I don't see as favorable, any candidate with those words attached to him or herself should be eliminated from consideration. He has managed to alienate nearly every group of people, whether that be Hispanics, African-Americans, Muslims, the disabled, many members of the Republican Party, women, (and most recently,) due to a leaked video, men. I cannot rationalize voting for Donald Trump.

Hillary Clinton leaves me with a similar feeling but for different reasons. When she ran in 2008, she was a non-contender. Barack Obama's speaking ability and overall likability sent him on a fast track to the nomination, and eventually, a two-term presidency. Hillary has experience in political affairs, from serving as first lady to spending time as the secretary of state. The only problem is, she's a snake. She's lied on multiple occasions about things that are extremely important, and I remain unsure of her morality and honesty.

These two candidates are far beyond rationalization. I refuse to cast my vote for the lesser of two evils. Leading up to this election, there has been more pressure to get out and vote than I've seen since my interest in politics began, but I just can't do it. Voting should be a way to voice your opinion on who you feel should run this country. Many voters are doing so only to prevent the opposing candidate from getting elected.

While I understand that school of thought, I cannot in good conscience adhere to it. For the next four years, I will sleep better at night knowing that I chose to vote for none of these candidates than if I were to give any of them my support.

Seth Jones is a senior journalism major from Waco.

COLUMN

Political discussions can impact beauty standards

LIESJE POWERS
Photo Editor



As the presidential race continues to center on topics that pertain more to personal biases than legal action, cultural standards have found their way into the spotlight. One of the most recent issues has been women and how they are perceived by Americans.

Expectations of females to have the right weight, height, occupation and reputation are constant battles. As members of a changing society, the "correct" opinion on many of these has been blurred — and for good reason. Women no longer need to be the homemakers; women no longer need to rely on looks to survive without a dowry; women no longer need to fit the mold. The closer females get to breaking through these barriers, the more poignant these outdated standards become.

This is especially evident in the recent Donald Trump scandal, where the candidate was recorded using profane and degrading language towards women. He had previously slandered women on multiple occasions and has been named as the reason former Miss Universe developed an eating disorder. The election is covered closely and widely, allowing people of all ages to be exposed to this kind of hatred toward women.

Beauty has been examined and re-examined, and it continues to remain the same. Companies have pushed for "realized" models and created ad campaigns for body image positivity, but to little avail. Now, it's not just magazine covers supporting beauty standards, but also the presidential debates and the commentary surrounding them. This shows that many misconstrue beauty, and people in power have the ability to continually spread the misconceptions.

Students in college who are attuned to politics tend to already have relatively set views of the world. Because of this, the fact that Trump's stance on women is supported

is an even bigger cause for worry. In order for him to gain enough influence to be the Republican candidate, he had to win over many demographics. According to a poll by Pew Research Center, 30 percent of 18 to 29 year olds are planning to vote for Trump, with 60 percent voting for Hillary Clinton.

While this does not mean that all people who support Trump are openly bashing women, it does show that supporters are willing to look past his behavior towards women in order to side with his political views. This means that there is a large enough backing for these stances on women to be seen as a nationwide problem.

Beauty may not seem on par with international legislation or arms rights, but it is a movement that can impact the nation on a grand scale. The culture of a nation depends largely on its standards, and beauty is only the tip of the deeply engrained standards to which women in America are held. There is a constant battle for equal pay, equal rights and positive perceptions of women who fight for more rights.

"This shows that many misconstrue beauty, and people in power have the ability to continually spread the misconceptions."

Presidential candidates are simply people with opinions that others find agreeable. Allowing for the individuals on stage to spread images of hatred in any capacity is not good for an already hate-filled world. Begin with beauty, an issue that pertains to all ages and all races, and find a standard that is positive for our nation. Follow this trail to government and possibly find a positive stance on politics.

Liesje Powers is a sophomore journalism major from Waco.

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Opinion

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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.

Complaint seeks to add Briles, McCaw to lawsuit



Lariat File Photo

ALLEGATIONS An amended complaint filed by Jasmin Hernandez, one of the women involved in the federal lawsuit against Baylor, requests Art Briles (left), former Baylor football head coach, and Ian McCaw (right), former Baylor athletic director, be re-added to the lawsuit.

DAVID WARREN
Associated Press

DALLAS — A woman who alleges Baylor University ignored her when she reported being raped by a former football player wants ex-coach Art Briles to be added as a defendant to the federal lawsuit, according to a court filing Wednesday.

The complaint filed in March by Jasmin Hernandez named Briles, ex-athletic director Ian McCaw and university regents as defendants. Briles' lawyers argued last month that the men could not be sued in their official role under the Title IX federal gender discrimination law. U.S. District Judge Robert Pitman determined it was essentially redundant to sue the men in addition to the university, and allowed Briles and McCaw to be removed from the suit.

Hernandez's lawyers filed an amended complaint Wednesday that cites state negligence

laws as the reason for including them as defendants in their individual capacities.

"We're not asserting any Title IX claim against Briles or McCaw, just against Baylor," attorney Susan Hutchison said. Hernandez is seeking a jury trial.

Hernandez, a former Baylor student now living in California, contends the school knew former player Tevin Elliott had a history of assaults, failed to protect her and others and ignored her pleas when she sought help after her assault in 2012. Elliott was convicted of raping Hernandez and sentenced to 20 years in prison.

The Associated Press generally doesn't name sexual assault victims, but Hernandez has spoken publicly to draw attention to the case.

Wednesday's amended complaint alleges that Briles and McCaw were aware of assault allegations against Elliott and "had a duty to

take reasonable protective measures to protect" Hernandez and others.

Briles' attorney, Kenneth Tekell Sr., said he will file a motion to have the lawsuit dismissed.

"She does not have the law and facts to support any case," he said Wednesday, declining to elaborate.

Pitman earlier denied the university's request to temporarily halt evidence gathering while considering the school's request to dismiss the case, allowing Hernandez's attorneys to interview witnesses and collect documents.

Hutchison said Baylor's former Title IX coordinator, Patty Crawford, will provide a deposition Nov. 3. Crawford resigned earlier this month and said publicly that top campus leaders undermined her efforts to investigate sexual assault claims and were more concerned with protecting the Baylor "brand" than the students.

Marines, sailors bring aid to Haiti

BEN FINLEY
Associated Press

ABOARD THE USS IWO JIMA — A U.S. Navy warship is bringing hundreds of Marines and sailors, along with power generators, water purifiers and bulldozers, to bolster relief efforts in Haiti, where Hurricane Matthew has left at least 750,000 people desperately in need of assistance.

Navy Capt. James Midkiff, commander of the USS Iwo Jima, said the eight helicopters on the ship will start ferrying food and medical supplies for aid organizations upon arrival, which is expected as early as Wednesday. The Iwo Jima can also provide medical help in Haiti, where hundreds have died, the injured languish unattended in hospitals, doctors warn of a surge in cholera and anger is rising in remote communities still awaiting aid a week after the hurricane struck.

The Iwo Jima is carrying more than 1,100 sailors and 600 Marines, and with them the number of U.S. military personnel in Haiti to provide relieve will rise to about 2,500.

While the Marines and sailors have yet to be given their marching orders about what they will be doing, the plan is to "alleviate some of the suffering that is going on and prevent any additional loss of life," said Lt. Col. Christopher Hafer, the commanding officer of the Marines' Combat Logistics Battalion 24.

Matthew has officially left 473 people dead as of Tuesday, according to the National Civil Protection headquarters in Port-au-Prince. But local officials in one southwestern region, Grand-Anse, said the death toll there alone tops 500.

The U.N. humanitarian agency in Geneva has made an emergency appeal for nearly \$120 million in aid, saying that about three-quarters of a million people in southwest Haiti alone will need "life-saving assistance and protection" in the next three months.

Speaking from his cabin aboard the ship, Midkiff said the Iwo Jima dodged Hurricane Matthew twice and Tropical Storm Nicole as it collected Marines and supplies and headed for Haiti. The ship left its home port in Mayport, Florida, as the base was being evacuated ahead of Matthew.







The Navy then directed the Iwo Jima to Norfolk, Virginia, to pick up some Marines and head for Haiti.

Along the way it encountered the outer bands of Matthew and then the swells from Nicole, which later strengthened into a hurricane.

The Iwo Jima is being sent to relieve the USS Mesa Verde, another U.S. ship that has been helping in Haiti but needs to prepare for a future deployment.

What's Happening on Campus?

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

- 
Thursday, Oct. 13 | 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, Oct. 13 | 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.
- 
Thursday, Oct. 13 | Mass Meeting
10 p.m. Students will honor the Immortal Ten who died January 22, 1927 in a bus-train accident, their story symbolizing the "Baylor spirit" made visible in a concluding candle-lighting ceremony. Students are encouraged to arrive at Ferrell Center early, at 9:30 p.m.
- 
Friday, Oct. 14 | Singspiration
7 p.m. A very special evening of fellowship, worship and praise at 7th & James Baptist Church.
- 
Saturday, Oct. 15 | 5th Quarter
After the Homecoming Parade. 5th Quarter is partnering with Dr Pepper Hour to provide live music and **FREE** Dr Pepper floats at the SUB Bowl.
- 
Saturday, Oct. 15 | Gameday: Baylor vs. Kansas
11:30 a.m. Bear Walk. Cheer on the Bears as they arrive for the game and enter McLane Stadium.
Noon. Enjoy a live concert brought to you by the Baylor Football Tailgate Concert Series outside Gate D, near the south plaza.
2:30 p.m. Kickoff! Our Baylor Bears take on the Jayhawks in the hunt for another Big 12 title. Remember to #StripeMcLane in green and gold! Check out baylor.edu/students/gameday and find out what to wear. Sic 'em, Bears!
- 
Monday, Oct. 17 | Movie Mondays at the Hippodrome: Tower
7 p.m. On August 1st, 1966, a sniper rode the elevator to the top floor of the University of Texas Tower and opened fire, holding the campus hostage for 96 minutes. When the gunshots finally ceased, the toll included 16 dead, three dozen wounded, and a shaken nation left trying to understand. Combining archival footage with rotoscopic animation in a dynamic, never-before-seen way, *Tower* reveals the action-packed, untold stories of witnesses, heroes and survivors of America's first mass school shooting.

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BAYLOR
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STUDENT ACTIVITIES

*Unless otherwise noted.

MAGNOLIA from Page 1

"For as long as anyone can remember, and for certainly more than 10 years, the old South Seventh Street alleyway has been open for ingress and egress for pedestrian, automobile and other traffic accessing both Plaintiff's property," the lawsuit states.

The previous owner of Farmer's property had signed a one-year lease agreement with Magnolia for a portion of the property in question to be used as a parking lot for Magnolia. The lease ended on Sept. 30, 2016. Farmer acquired the property in July of 2016 and has since been negotiating with the defendants for the purchase of the property. A price has not been established yet.

"I'm not sure if it is Farmer specifically, but someone has been allowing my employees to park in that lot after Magnolia's lease was up," said Courtney Rogers, owner and operator of CoTown Crepes, which has a foodtruck at Magnolia Market. "I am so incredibly thankful because parking is a challenge, so because of that, we have been especially glad to have access to the parking lot."

According to the Waco Tribune-Herald, when the order went to court Oct. 6, Judge Vicki Menard did not sign the order based on the information she had received. Attorneys were invited back the following day for a hearing, and the plaintiff's attorney did not show.

According to Little, Magnolia says that they have no issue with Farmer running his business and going about his daily life. They just ask that customers now park around the corner.

Doughnuts against domestic violence



Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer

SWEET SORORITY Alpha Chi Omega hands out free doughnuts to students Wednesday afternoon for its "Donut let love hurt" campaign to raise awareness about domestic violence. Students were asked to write encouraging notes for victims of domestic violence on a large poster.

ECONOMY from Page 1

town has changed since they were here last. I think a lot of them will be amazed to find that Magnolia Market is visited by over a million people each year, and an average Saturday will have 9,000 visitors."

Julina Macy, director of communications of the Greater Waco Chamber, said Waco started a new collaboration called The Greater Waco Marketing Collaborative in the early spring to promote Waco externally.

"We formed this collaboration to be more efficient and streamline our mission to the community and abroad," Macy said. "It helps promote everything from homecoming weekend to Cameron Park and Mammoth National Monument."

Macy also said this program helps the community as well. "When homecoming rolls around, we have the materials in place to help families navigate in Waco," Macy said. "One of the first things we did in our collaborative was combine resources and put together one singular map of downtown Waco that we can easily update each quarter."

Although the weekend is good for Waco's economy, Pendergraft said she also values the tradition as a way to connect with others.

"To me, Baylor homecoming is a time for the Baylor Nation to reconnect with each other and with Waco," Pendergraft said. "Of course, we love the parade and festivities, but there's an important, deeper connection made during this time. It's a connection with the past, with the present and with the future."

WORSHIP from Page 1

opportunity to host a worship service as a part of its homecoming activities. Kimmel and Stephens both said Singspiration sets Baylor apart and celebrates the community built from worship experiences.

"I don't know how many universities have a worship service as a part of their homecoming festivities, so that's a unique thing that Baylor has," Stephens said. "We can claim that it's not just about football, not just about

a parade. We are still centered around Christ and worshipping him too."

Current students also appreciate the addition of Singspiration to homecoming.

"I love that I go to a university that equates coming

home with worshipping our creator," said Frisco junior Kailey Davis.

Immediately following worship, attendees can head to Fountain Mall for the homecoming bonfire, which goes until 10 p.m.

DISMISS from Page 1

doing, and I'm sure they're going to try to smear her up — God bless her heart — because she's kicking them in the a--."

Crawford alleged in her interview with "CBS This Morning" that Baylor did not

allow her to fulfill her job as Title IX coordinator and retaliated against her.

"I never had the authority, the resources or the independence to do the job appropriately, which the

Department of Education writes in its guidance for Title IX coordinators in universities," Crawford said.

Crawford said she filed a federal complaint to the Office of Civil Rights and human

resources.

At the time of publication, Baylor Media Communications has not responded to a request for comment.

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Stars talk mental health

LIBBY HILL
Tribune News Service

LOS ANGELES - From stars talking about their own struggles with mental health to TV shows and films dealing frankly with disorders such as depression, it seems that pop culture is actively engaging in the messy realities of psychological problems.

In the past, mental disorders were often depicted by Hollywood as afflictions dealt with in horrific ways in Gothic mental hospitals. But more recently, films such as the Oscar-winning "Silver Linings Playbook" and TV series such as the acclaimed FX comedy "You're the Worst" treat these as everyday real-life situations that are best handled with heart and humor.

Stephen Falk, creator and show runner of FX's "You're the Worst," a comedy about the relationships of four maladjusted Los Angeles thirtysomethings, found that doing a story line on depression taught him some surprising things.

"I couldn't believe how widespread it is," Falk said, "and how often suicidal thoughts come into play."

But the conversation is spreading beyond fictional realms, with celebrities increasingly opening up about their own mental health issues.

Bruce Springsteen revealed a lifelong struggle with depression in his autobiography "Born to Run."

Describing the struggles that would revisit him throughout his life, Springsteen wrote of "a sea of

fear and depression so vast I hadn't begun to contemplate it, much less consider what I should do about it."

Actress-singer Demi Lovato shared her battle with bipolar disorder, and "Nashville" star Hayden Panettiere discussed her experiences with postpartum depression.

Most recently, hip-hop artist Kid Cudi, who has been open about grappling with depression and anxiety in the past, posted a message on his Facebook feed Oct. 4 informing fans that he had checked himself into rehab for treatment of depression and suicidal thoughts.

"I am not at peace," Cudi wrote. "I haven't been since you've known me."

Stars, like other types of Americans, have always faced mental health issues; they just haven't ever been this forthcoming.

"I think the term we liked a lot was 'exhaustion,'" says public relations expert Howard Bragman, adding that the spin surrounding celebrity mental health issues has morphed from euphemism to forthrightness during his 30 years as a publicist.

For many, the pioneer of celebrity conversation around mental health was actress and advocate Patty Duke.

A child star turned Academy Award winner ("The Miracle Worker"), Duke was diagnosed as having bipolar disorder in 1982, information she shared with the world in her 1987 autobiography "Call Me Anna," written with Los Angeles Times film critic Kenneth



Tribune News Service

POP CULTURE CONFRONTS REALITIES Kid Cudi attends "Vincent N Roxxy" premiere during the 2016 Tribeca Film Festival at Chelsea Bow Tie Cinemas on April 18, 2016, in New York City. Cudi has been open about tackling depression and anxiety. The honesty in pop culture demonstrates the normality of psychological problems.

Turan.

Public response to Duke's revelation was so positive that the actress spoke about her illness in speeches around the country until her death in March.

According to son Sean Astin, Duke's decision to publicly discuss her bipolar disorder was a necessity, not just to explain her history of erratic behavior, but to help her better understand herself.

"She grabbed onto the diagnosis as a lifeline for her identity," says Astin, the star of such films as "Rudy," "Goonies" and "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy. "It gave her a ladder to climb out of a hole that she felt she had dug for herself."

"Instead of just being someone who exhibited behavior that was inappropriate by normal standards, she could now be a champion for other people who felt the same way."

This week in Waco:

>> Today

4 p.m. — Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo. Extraco Events Center

7 p.m. — Pigskin Revue showcasing winning acts from All-University Sing competition. Waco Hall

7:30 p.m. — Baylor School of Music's Jazz Ensemble. Jones Concert Hall

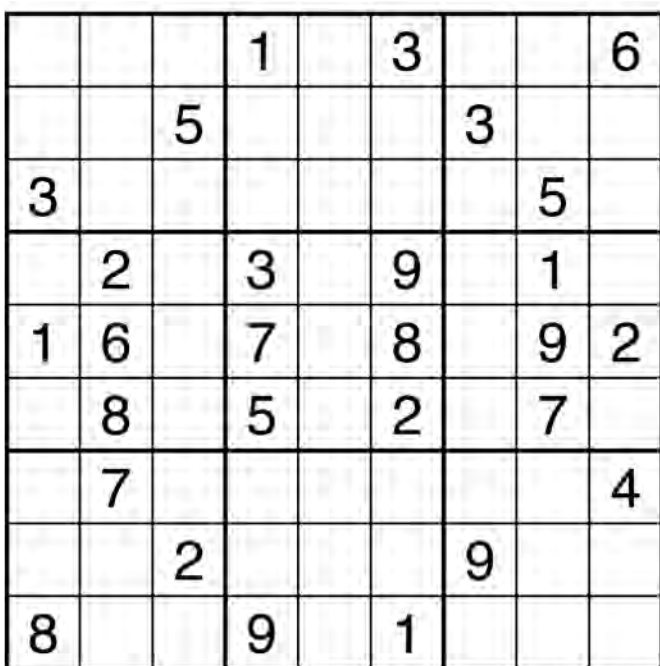
>> Friday

7-10p.m. — Homecoming Extravaganza/Bonfire. Fountain Mall

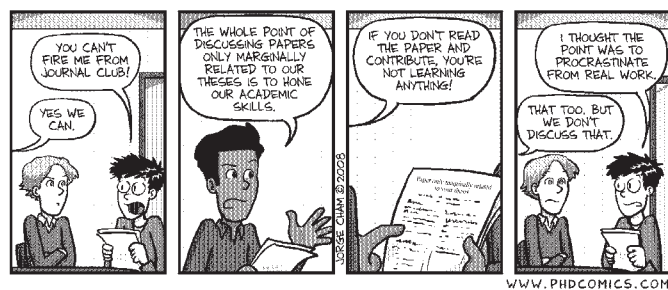
>> Saturday

8 a.m. — Homecoming Parade. Downtown Waco and 5th Street on Campus

10 a.m. — Hippodrome Oktoberfest. Waco Hippodrome



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

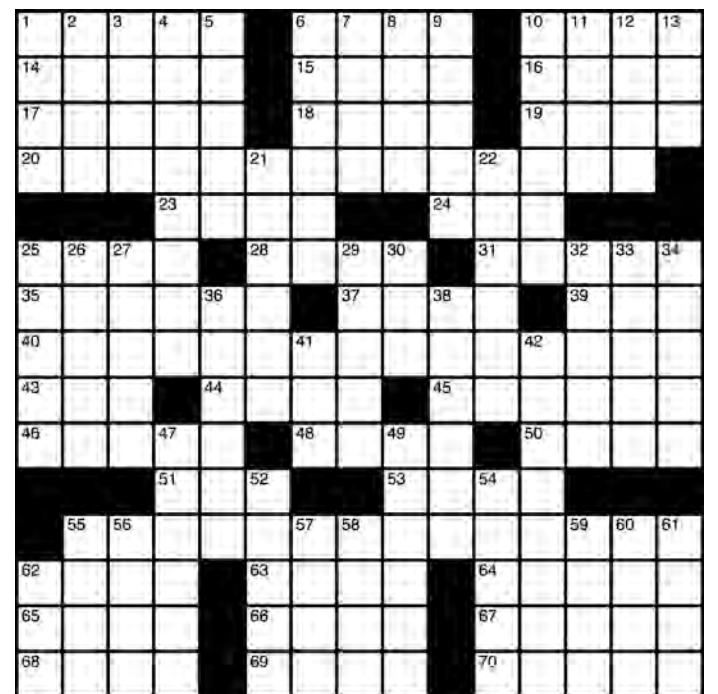
Today's Puzzles

Across

- 1 "___ Secretary": CBS drama
- 6 Tense period?
- 10 Studio payment
- 14 Anaheim's Honda Center, e.g.
- 15 West Coast sch.
- 16 Harbinger
- 17 Woody Woodpecker's creator
- 18 Commuter option
- 19 Skip over
- 20 Circus barker turned hurler known for brush-backs?
- 23 Auditorium
- 24 Sound sometimes choked back
- 25 Harvest-ready
- 28 Wooded valley
- 31 Olympics volleyball great Kerri ___ Jennings
- 35 Like fans after a tough win, probably
- 37 Pro words
- 39 29-Down's rock gp.
- 40 Circus emcee turned fry cook?
- 43 Reason to wear earplugs
- 44 A, in many orgs.
- 45 Saws
- 46 Emmy contender
- 48 French cathedral city
- 50 "Not gonna happen"
- 51 With 27-Down, sign on a damp bench
- 53 Party leader
- 55 Circus performer turned gardener?
- 62 Disturbs
- 63 Button on some remotes
- 64 Family name in a 1936 classic
- 65 Dramatic accusation
- 66 Send a quick message to
- 67 Contribute, as to a kitty
- 68 Stinging insect
- 69 Merit badge holder
- 70 Baton, say

Down

- 1 West African country
- 2 Ireland's ___ Islands
- 3 Lairs



- 4 Film noir protagonist
- 5 Miata maker
- 6 Prince's "___ Rain"
- 7 Berry at health food stores
- 8 Narrow cut
- 9 Soft minerals
- 10 Disc-shaped robotic vacuum
- 11 Austen classic
- 12 Nuremberg no
- 13 Blasted stuff
- 21 Respected tribe members
- 22 Tearful words
- 25 Sitcom with a 1974 wedding episode
- 26 Greek column style
- 27 See 51-Across
- 29 Jeff of 39-Across
- 30 Chair part
- 32 Release
- 33 "To ___: perchance to dream":

- Hamlet
- 34 Epsom Downs racer
- 36 Caught
- 38 ___ Prime
- 41 Ideology
- 42 Red-and-white topper
- 47 Admits (to)
- 49 Yet
- 52 Estimates on weather maps
- 54 Dots on a subway map
- 55 Excel input
- 56 Graphic ___
- 57 General Organa in "Star Wars: The Force Awakens"
- 58 Days and Holiday
- 59 Permission-seeking phrase
- 60 "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" writer Carle
- 61 Military status
- 62 Hanukkah celebrator

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Volleyball falls to Texas in four

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

Baylor volleyball put its 9-1 home record on the line Wednesday night against the No.4-ranked Texas Longhorns. Baylor, who was coming off a win over TCU last week, looked to stay hot and end their 28-match losing streak to the Longhorns. Unfortunately, despite a valiant fight, Baylor fell in four sets to the Longhorns, 21-25, 25-17, 25-17, 25-18.

The strengths of both teams were on full display as the first set went back and forth. After Baylor jumped out to a 4-1 lead behind two kills from redshirt junior outside hitter Katie Staiger, the Longhorns began to settle in. Using their power and their size to their advantage, the Longhorns surged ahead to take a 16-14 lead.

However, Baylor would begin to work its way around the taller Longhorn block and go on an 11-5 run, including two timely kills from Staiger, to take the first set 25-21. Staiger finished with 10 kills in the opening set.

After dropping the first set, the Longhorns appeared rejuvenated in the second set, jumping all over Baylor and not only building a comfortable lead, but sustaining it. Baylor made uncharacteristic errors on serve receive and had a much more difficult time maneuvering around the taller Longhorn block.

"We're an undersized team, but I think that we have a lot of fight," said senior setter Morgan Reed. "Moving forward, we'll emphasize the block and where to place balls, and know what hitters are on and where to hit in each situation."

Texas found great success not only



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

RISING ABOVE Junior middle hitter Camryn Frieberg blocks Texas Longhorns junior outside hitter Ebony Nwanebu's shot Wednesday at the Ferrell Center. The Bears fell in four sets, 3-1.

in their attacking, but also by timely tips over the Baylor block. The Bears did fight back and chipped away at the Longhorns' double-digit lead but would ultimately yield the second set 25-17.

Baylor began the third set with more ease as it went back and forth with the Longhorns. The Bears began to find the rhythm they had in the first set, but the success was short-lived. As the set progressed, the Longhorns

only got stronger. Perfectly placed serves and tips as well as costly errors by the Bears helped Texas take control of the match and finish out the third set, 25-17.

The Longhorns and Bears would go back and forth exchanging points to begin the fourth set. After Texas used a mini 5-2 run to go up 12-9, the Bears clawed their way back into the match to even recapture the lead at 14-13. From that point forward, the

Longhorns proved to be too tough, and finished Baylor off 25-18 in the fourth.

Even though Baylor dropped the match, the Bears continue to show the resiliency and fight that has helped this team become truly competitive.

"Even though it hurts, to be emotionally invested like that with a big team like Texas says a lot," Reed said. "I think we learned how to dig off of big hitters, and they hit a lot of

shots we haven't seen before in the Big 12, and so that's going to help us in the long run."

Texas is the second top 10 opponent to beat Baylor this month, but the difficult matches continue to shape and give this Bears team confidence.

"I think there were some things that we weren't as consistent as we would have liked to be at the end, but definitely games we could be winning," Staiger said. "Texas came in ranked No. 4, we beat them one set and could hang with them every other set. So disappointed we didn't finish some of those sets, but for me, it says that we can beat anyone."

In the end, Texas, who has set the standard for excellence in Big 12 volleyball, made a few more big plays and leaves Waco with a hard fought victory over the Bears. Texas, now 14-2, 6-0 in Big 12 play, relied heavily on their balanced attack at the net. Freshman outside hitter Micaya White contributed 16 kills, while senior outside hitter Paulina Prieto Cerame added 12 kills. Staiger led the Bears with 25 kills.

Baylor drops to 15-6, 3-2 in conference play as it gets ready to hit the road for matches against West Virginia and Iowa State.

"It's the most important match of the week. Our season is on the line for every match. We're not a physical team, so we have to be able to out execute," said head coach Ryan McGuyre. "West Virginia is a good team. They beat some Pac-12 teams, they've got some good wins at home, so if we want to make a run through the tournament, we have to take care of teams in conference. Every match going forward is going to be a battle for us."

Homecoming (hōm-,kə-min)

1. A return Home. 2. The return of a group of people on a special occasion to a place frequented.

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