

# Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



OCTOBER 14, 2016

FRIDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat File Photo

**SIC 'EM BEARS** A group of freshmen wearing their Baylor Line jerseys do a group "Sic 'em" on the Judge Baylor statue after Freshman Mass Meeting on Oct. 22, 2015. This weekend, alumni, families and students will gather to take part in the homecoming tradition.

## Homecoming parade brings fun, tradition

SETH JONES  
Reporter

As a part of Baylor's homecoming celebration, the homecoming parade annually presents a fun and family-friendly atmosphere for those on and off of Baylor's campus. The Baylor homecoming parade will take place at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The first-ever Baylor homecoming parade was conducted in 1909, and much of the community joined in on the celebration.

"From the beginning," a history of the homecoming parade on the Baylor website reads, "the Baylor Homecoming Parade was a first-class extravaganza of color that featured bands, horse-drawn carriages and wagons, student and civic organizations, and a stream of dignitaries."

The 2016 installment looks to maintain that same level of pride and school spirit but with a more modern look.

While Baylor looks to celebrate the homecoming parade tradition, the parade is also a great way for the surrounding communities of Waco to get involved. Silsbee senior Nolan Payton said he sees the parade as an opportunity for the Baylor family to reach out to Waco and to provide a unique setting for family and friends to gather.

"[The parade] definitely brings the community together," Payton said. "The parade is great in the sense that it brings people together and you can be interactive. You get to talk to your family and friends right in the middle of the parade."

The parade has tied Waco and Baylor together since very early in its history. According to wacohistory.org, even since the very first parade, the local community has rallied support for the event, whether that be through small businesses or citizens of Waco and the surrounding area.

"Shopkeepers and restaurant owners downtown decorated their storefronts with green and gold and joined the throng lining the streets as the parade passed through downtown," Brandice Nelson said in an article she wrote entitled Baylor Homecoming Parade on wacohistory.org.

Aspen Co., senior and Delta Delta Delta's head float chair Lindsey Herndon described her excitement for the homecoming parade because of its rich history as well as its ability to bring the community together.

"[The parade] is so important to the university, and it's gone on for so many decades. It's such a great thing to be able to contribute to," Herndon said. "It's a tradition that Waco holds, not only Baylor. Having the parade go through downtown kind of ties everything together."

For more information regarding the parade, visit [baylor.edu](http://baylor.edu) or download the Baylor University app.

## Coming Home

Alumni, students, families celebrate the Baylor community

ISABELLA MASO  
Reporter

It's time to celebrate the nation's oldest homecoming once again.

Celebrations kicked off Thursday night with Mass Meeting, hosted by Dr. Ryan Richardson, or as students call him, Chapel Ryan.

Mass Meeting is a tradition in which first-year students learn about the Immortal Ten, the tragic death of 10 student-athletes in 1927.

This year is Richardson's 15th Baylor homecoming. He said he is most excited for the parade, especially because of all of the cancellations last year due to bad weather.

"I think that the parade is a way that students get to express themselves and utilize their creativity that they don't normally get to utilize, which is pretty great,"

Richardson said.

When asked if he had any essential tips for those who have never experienced a Baylor homecoming, Richardson emphasized the parade.

"When it comes to the parade, freshmen need to make sure they get out there early and grab a good spot so they can see the parade,"

Richardson said.

The parade, however, is only one highlight of the weekend; another favorite is tonight's bonfire. The bonfire and Extravaganza will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. on Fountain Mall.

Alumna Hannah Lacamp is a big fan of this ceremony.

"The homecoming bonfire is one of the most special

traditions at Baylor," Lacamp said. "It really kicks off the weekend by bringing alumni, students and families together to celebrate what it means to be a Bear."

Lacamp encourages students to try and attend as many of the activities as possible.

"Participate in as many activities during homecoming as you can," said Lacamp. "Those are the memories and traditions that are going to stick with you for the rest of your life."

As for Lacamp's weekend highlight, she looks forward to Saturday when the Bears take on the Kansas University Jayhawks at McLane Stadium.

"There's nothing quite like Baylor football. I'm definitely most excited to watch the Bears defeat the Jayhawks," Lacamp said.



Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer

**HOME OF THE BEARS** Baylor football fans will gather at McLane Stadium for the homecoming game against Kansas State at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

### >>WHAT'S INSIDE

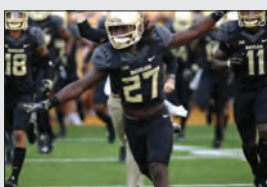
#### opinion

**American history** should not be forgotten, especially in an election year. **pg. A2**

#### arts & life

**Pigskin Revue** is a showcase of the top eight spring 2016 Sing acts. **pg. B1**

#### sports



**Homecoming Game:** the Bears take on the Jayhawks at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. **pg. C1**

## Baylor spirit ignites at extravaganza

TALIYAH CLARK  
Reporter

The Baylor spirit will illuminate proudly at 7 p.m. tonight at the annual homecoming bonfire and extravaganza on Fountain Mall.

Beginning in 1946, a bonfire was lit each night leading up to the homecoming game to distract the opposing team from stealing the bear mascot. During this time, the Immortal Ten were also honored by the lighting of the eternal flame. The bonfire ceremony will include a pep rally, speeches and other events for students.

"The great thing about Baylor's bonfire is that the lighting of the bonfire and the light in general embodies the Baylor spirit, the one thing that connects Baylor's past, present and future," said San Antonio senior Marianna Arana, event chamber member.

First-year students are also excited about joining in on the homecoming traditions and their first bonfire.

"I'm looking forward to new Baylor traditions and getting hyped up for the game on Saturday," Bossier City, La., freshman Mary-Kate Feaster said.

Each year, Baylor Chamber of Commerce and the Waco fire marshal come together to make sure the bonfire is safely assembled. Safety barricades will be around the fire, and fire marshals with fire extinguisher will guard the barrier to ensure students stay safe throughout the night.

"We want people to be safe and enjoy the bonfire, so always be aware of your surroundings and the boundaries set around the fire," Arana said. "It's also important to listen to the instructions of bonfire marshals from Baylor Chamber because they have been trained and are well equipped to protect students during the bonfire."

Each year, students and alumni alike make lasting memories at the bonfire and extravaganza. Fairfield, Conn., junior Myles Olenski recalls the event as one of his most favorite memories.

"Baylor bonfire is one of my favorite traditions as a freshman because I had gotten a new camera, and I ended up going with my entire floor, and I got some great shots of my friends and of the giant fire," Olenski said. "It was a blast."



Lariat File Photo

**GET LIT** Bruiser the Bear leads a "Sic 'em" cheer at homecoming bonfire and Extravaganza on Oct. 18, 2013. This year's event will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight on Fountain Mall.



**GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?**

**We want to hear it. Send us your thoughts:** [LariatLetters@baylor.edu](mailto:LariatLetters@baylor.edu)

**EDITORIAL**

# Historical ignorance isn't OK

Thomas Jefferson said, "If a nation expects to be ignorant and free in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be." The lesser-known continuation of that quote reads, "If we are to guard against ignorance and remain free, it is the responsibility of every American to be informed."

In today's society, it is easier to be informed of the latest Kardashian scandal, satirical debate or homerun blockbuster than about our Constitution, our government and the history that has shaped our country. It is easier to make conversation about modern fads and celebrity obsessions than about our laws and the reasoning behind their formation.

We have grown accustomed to constant entertainment, and as a result, history seems stagnant, boring and unchangeable. Regardless, short attention spans and a lack of interest are not excuses for historical ignorance.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) revealed that, in a 2014 study of more than 29,000 United States eighth-graders, only 18 percent scored at or above the "proficient" level on the U.S. history assessment. Only 27 percent scored "proficient" or above in geography, and only 23 percent in civics. For less

formal evidence, one only has to search "Politically Challenged" on YouTube to pull up countless examples of interviewers stopping bystanders on the streets to ask them questions about U.S. history, only to receive comically ignorant responses.

Americans: Especially in election year, we have a responsibility to be aware of our country's history. We have a responsibility to care about why the Founding Fathers shaped the Constitution in the way they did and to understand what events preceded the formation of various parts of our governmental structure. Despite the common misconception, history is not obsolete. It has shaped our lives, our elections,

our country, and it matters.

British philosopher and statesman Edmund Burke said, "Those who don't know history are doomed to repeat it." As we move forward with the upcoming presidential elections, it is more important than ever that we make a conscious effort to be informed listeners. History is a guidebook outlining methods and practices that were successful or failed in the past. It shows us which actions led to improvement and which to degradation, and instead of trying to reinvent the wheel, we should use it as a lens through which to view present-day circumstances.

To clarify: we are not advocating that we each must

be intimately familiar with every detail of United States history. Knowing lists of dates, battles and figureheads was only useful to graduate high school. On the contrary, Americans should be familiar with general, essential information such as the different aspects of the Constitution and what freedoms it awards us, the complaints that led to the Declaration of Independence and how it shaped our governmental structure and the base principles the Founding Fathers considered most important when outlining America's structure. These aspects of our history directly apply to our daily lives, and they are an essential part of the American experience.

It is our responsibility to be informed. We need to have a working knowledge of most of the essential elements in our history, not only so that we can safeguard our freedoms and rights, but also so that we do not repeat the mistakes of the past. History is a looking glass that allows us to examine what has worked and has not, what should be upheld and what needs to be changed. By choosing ignorance, by choosing to care more about trivialities and comedy than our history, we are choosing to ignore a vital source for information regarding how we should proceed in the future.



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

**COLUMN**

## Looking at homecoming from a new student's view

**JORDAN SMITH**  
Sports Writer



Homecoming is a time to honor the past legacies of Baylor while also looking into the future and seeing what is yet to come to this wonderful university that inevitably is the heart of Waco.

I absolutely cannot wait for homecoming events to start. Baylor has been a life-changing

experience for me so far, and I wouldn't have it any other way. There is definitely an extra spark around campus with this year's homecoming. One of the reasons is because it is now getting cold again. I love the cold weather. Summer can be over "bearing" sometimes, pun completely intended.

I am really excited and looking forward to the tradition and the events that are going on around campus with all of my new friends here at Baylor, especially the football game. One of the events I am really interested to see is the Mass Meeting event for all of the freshman and transfer students. Part of this annual event is something called The Immortal Ten.

New Braunfels sophomore Nate Wasserman was a member of the Immortal Ten representation at last year's homecoming. He enjoyed being able to represent and take part in one of the most important traditions at Baylor University he said.

"It was cool to be a part of that and really learn more about the Immortal Ten, and since I was the torch bearer, I got to partake in that full tradition of handing off the torch and representing that legacy," Wasserman said.

The Mass Meeting is an event held every year at Baylor during homecoming week as a remembrance to the 10 players, fans and coaches who died on Jan. 22, 1927. A train collided with their charter bus as the Baylor basketball team was heading to Austin to play against the University of Texas at Austin.

Houston freshman Gabrielle Simon recalled a moment that was shared in chapel this week when they were talking about homecoming. It was one of those moments she will never forget as a first-year student.

"Today in chapel there was a presenter, and he was talking about how people come home to this community. It's not just about who you are right now but how you all have something in common," said Simon. "One of the things he said that stuck with me was the torch being passed on to the seniors now and seniors in the future. That stuck with me because we've all kind of shared the same experiences, but we all have different experiences, and this place means so much that people would come back, and we all bond over Baylor."

Homecoming. It's in the name. It's a time where the alumni of Baylor comes home and for current and new students to experience how magical Baylor really is.

*Jordan Smith is a sophomore English major from Cypress.*

**COLUMN**

## Open your eyes to American Sign Language

**CHANDLER WINSTON**  
Guest Columnist

My goal in writing this response to Dr. Richard Duran's lariat letter on Oct. 3 was to determine the purpose and value of studying a second language at Baylor, examine how that is achieved and determine exactly why or why not American Sign Language meets those requirements.

Duran began his argument by saying, "American Sign Language is precisely that - American," claiming there is "nothing international about American Sign Language." This is entirely false. ASL is the main sign language used in Canada. It is also used in much of West Africa (Cambridge University). Furthermore, Duran points out the multitude of signed languages worldwide. While this argument is irrelevant, seeing as there is also a multitude of spoken languages worldwide, it also ignores the fact that many of those signed languages are similar, which allows ASL users to be able to facilitate communication, at least to an extent, with multiple different signed languages. Ghanaian Sign Language shares over 80% of the same signs as ASL (Cambridge University).

Duran's response goes on to explain the purpose of teaching modern languages and their cultures and why ASL does not fulfill such purposes; however, his supporting arguments prove to be false, yet again. He explains Baylor's overarching goals to "increase opportunities for students to develop cultural competency for worldwide leadership through foreign language acquisition, study abroad opportunities, and internationally focused research."

One implication here is that ASL students do not have the opportunity to conduct international research. The modern languages and culture department's mission statement states the department's goal for "international language-related scholarships (e.g., Fulbright)." Fulbright offers a scholarship that sends deaf studies and ASL students to Italy for the purpose of conducting research. It is a requirement that the student be proficient in ASL ([fulbrightonline.org](http://fulbrightonline.org)).

Secondly, the modern languages and culture department encourages study abroad experiences. Duran claims studying abroad "is one of the most enriching experiences a student can have." Multiple universities, such as Rochester and Gallaudet offer ASL-specific study abroad programs at the University of Paris and various other international universities.

Another point highly emphasized by Baylor is worldwide service. While ASL students can serve within our borders, they, too, can serve outside our borders. Haiti Deaf Academy is one example of an ASL mission trip in which students can participate and serve, all while using ASL ([haitideafacademy.com](http://haitideafacademy.com)).

Duran claims "this attention to global awareness is not unique to Baylor" but rather, is shared by "every major institution nationwide." Yet over 180 universities, with this same global awareness, acknowledge ASL as a foreign language (Gallaudet University). Of the universities who do not accept it, 84% indicated their knowledge of ASL as poor (Sinnett), which causes me to question such "global awareness."

The last, and arguably most stressed, emphasis of the modern languages and culture department is cultural exposure and "competency," which Duran claims ASL is lacking. In his response, he claims deaf individuals do not have their own culture: they are "nonetheless largely American."

Is the argument here that smaller, minority groups do not exist under the overarching American culture? You cannot make the argument that just because a group exists within America, it cannot be considered its own cultural entity. Many Americans identify with smaller cultural groups separate from American culture. In our interview, Duran acknowledged Navajo Indians as having their own culture. Do they not exist within America?

So the question then is really matter of defining culture. Duran says culture is "comprised of literature, the arts, perspectives or mentalities, a way of life." Culture can also be described as "the sum of the distinctive characteristics of a people's way of life"

(Lingenfelter).

Just as French has its own art and theater, so does ASL. Chuck Baird, a well known and beloved deaf artist, was a notable founder of the De'VIA art movement: an aesthetic of deaf Culture in which visual art conveys a deaf worldview. deaf West is a deaf theater that nurtures the talents of deaf actors, writers, and directors by performing original and classical works simultaneously in ASL and English, sharing the legacy of deaf people's language and culture.

When discussing specific characteristics unique to French culture, Duran gave me an example of how French people stand close together when conversing. deaf culture also has its own rule regarding conversational distance: deaf individuals tend to stand further apart when conversing. In fact, deaf culture, like all world cultures, has its own unique set of rules regarding things such as greetings, leave-taking, sharing of information, and discourse style.

Duran told me the goal of the modern languages and culture department is to open our eyes to another world. Refusing to acknowledge the many aspects unique to deaf culture proves a lack of "culture competency," and I am in turn forced to conclude that their eyes are still closed.

Duran concludes his argument by stating, "Forgoing the study of a modern language and its culture risks closing one's mind to a world of rich diversity that lies beyond our borders." I would argue that by continuing to close our minds to the unique intercultural experience offered by learning ASL, the real risk is depriving Baylor's future "global leaders" of a world of rich diversity that lies within our borders. Since Duran himself admitted that ASL is indeed a modern language (and 60 years of linguistic research proves this to be true), and because deaf culture proves to be a culture in every sense of the word, Baylor's refusal to accept American Sign Language is nothing more than participation in behaviors of institutional oppression.

*Chandler Winston is a junior communication sciences and disorders student from Thousand Oaks, Calif.*

**STAY CONNECTED**

**TWITTER:** @bulariat

**FACEBOOK:** The Baylor Lariat

**INSTAGRAM:** @BaylorLariat

**APP:** Baylor Lariat

**Meet the Staff**

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**  
Sarah Pyo\*

**DIGITAL MANAGING EDITOR**  
Gavin Pugh\*

**ASSISTANT WEB EDITOR**  
Rachel Leland

**NEWS EDITOR**  
Rae Jefferson\*

**ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR**  
Genesis Larin

**COPY DESK CHIEF**  
Karyn Simpson\*

**ARTS & LIFE EDITOR**  
Braidi Murphy

**SPORTS EDITOR**  
Meghan Mitchell

**PHOTO EDITOR**  
Liesje Powers\*

**PAGE ONE EDITOR**  
McKenna Middleton

**OPINION EDITOR**  
Molly Atchison\*

**CARTOONIST**  
Joshua Kim\*

**STAFF WRITERS**  
Kalyrn Story  
Megan Rule  
Bailey Brammer

**SPORTS WRITERS**  
Nathan Kell  
Jordan Smith

**BROADCAST MANAGING EDITOR**  
Jacquelyn Kellar

**BROADCAST REPORTER**  
Morgan Kilgo  
Katie Mahaffey  
Christina Soto

**PHOTO/VIDEO**  
Timothy Hong  
Jessica Hubble

**AD REPRESENTATIVES**  
Luke Kissick  
Marcella Pellegrino  
Sam Walton  
Josh Whitney

**MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE**  
Travis Ferguson

**DELIVERY**  
Wesley Shaffer  
Kyler Bradshaw

**Contact Us**

**General Questions:**  
[Lariat@baylor.edu](mailto:Lariat@baylor.edu)  
254-710-1712

**Sports and Arts:**  
[LariatArts@baylor.edu](mailto:LariatArts@baylor.edu)  
[LariatSports@baylor.edu](mailto:LariatSports@baylor.edu)

**Advertising inquiries:**  
[Lariat\\_Ads@baylor.edu](mailto:Lariat_Ads@baylor.edu)  
254-710-3407

**Opinion**

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

**Editorials, Columns & Letters**

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

**Lariat Letters**

To submit a Lariat Letter, email [Lariat\\_Letters@baylor.edu](mailto:Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu). Letters should be a maximum of 400 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.



# Honoring tradition, paying respects

## Mass Meeting encourages spirit, unity, remembers Immortal Ten

**TALIYAH CLARK**  
Reporter

Baylor University Chamber of Commerce hosted Mass Meeting Thursday night in the Ferrell Center.

Mass Meeting began in 1928 as a memorial service to honor the lives of 10 Baylor students, later called the Immortal Ten, who were killed in a bus-train accident the year before. After World War II, Mass Meeting evolved to not only be a memorial service to the victims in the bus accident, but also an event to promote the Baylor spirit and ideals specifically among new students.

Martin's Mill junior and Chamber of Commerce homecoming chair Cassidy McCoy said she hopes students will take to heart what they heard at Mass Meeting.

"I hope that students, especially first-year students, hear the story of the Immortal Ten and have the opportunity to learn what it means to embody the Baylor spirit," McCoy said. "I also hope that students are motivated to go out and

impact the world in a way that those 10 students never got the chance to."

Many first-year students are excited to experience and learn more about Baylor during homecoming, including Baton Rouge, La., freshman Kayleigh Darbonne.

"I'm looking forward to Mass Meeting and learning about Baylor traditions and really becoming a part of the Baylor family," Darbonne said.

Though historically geared toward freshmen, Mass Meeting is open to all who want to learn more about Baylor and its history.

"When I was a freshman, Mass Meeting was a very moving event," Nacogdoches senior Peyton Miller said. "It was cool to learn a little bit more about Baylor and why homecoming is so important, and I think that it's a great way for students and alumni to connect back to their alma mater."

Following Mass Meeting, helped build the bonfire on Fountain Mall for today's extravaganza and bonfire.



DayDay Wynn | Lariat Photographer

**COMING TOGETHER** Students at Thursday night's Mass Meeting wait for the ceremony to begin. Mass Meeting is an annual memorial service honoring the Immortal Ten and promoting Baylor spirit and unity among students.

## Blast from the Past



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

**MEMORABILIA** The Mayborn Museum has Baylor memorabilia on display in the Bill Daniel Student Center for students to see how Baylor has changed and to give returning alumni a chance to reminisce.

## Communication sciences and disorders clinic hosts open house

**KELSEA WILLENBROCK**  
Reporter

The communication sciences and disorders clinic is hosting an open house for their alumni today.

Alumni of the communication sciences and disorders department will have a lot to take in during the open house and tour of the department's new facility during homecoming weekend.

The communication sciences and disorders open house is from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today in the lobby of the clinic located in the Cashion building. Refreshments will be provided, as well as a tour of the clinic and academic areas in the newly-renovated building.

"We are inviting all of our alumni and people from the community to come in and

see the facility and be able to look at the new things that we are doing," said Michaela Ritter, interim chair of the communication sciences and disorders department.

The communication sciences and disorders departments, since moving into their new building at the start of the school year, has set its sights on expanding their graduate program. The ultimate goal is to create a doctoral program, Ritter said.

The communication sciences and disorders has a top-tier ranking among graduate programs in the U.S. News report, according to their website.

The Baylor clinic is located on campus and services both the Baylor and Waco community. Alumni will be able to see the expanded clinic and resources that the department now has to help clients.

# Homecoming

(hōm-,kə-min)

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

THE ACCENT IS ON HOME

and we at THE CENTRE agree.

The Centre has gained a reputation as

"The place to call Home" while at Baylor.

Homecoming is for remembering great times

like those happening now at

**THE CENTRE**

On Campus at 5th & Bagby  
755-7500



# BAYLOR IN GREAT BRITAIN

July 5 - August 6, 2017

Offering courses in Economics, English, Management, Marketing, History, Religion, Psychology

**Information Meeting**  
**October 19, 3:30-5 pm**  
**McClinton Auditorium (Foster 240)**

[baylor.edu/britain](http://baylor.edu/britain)



U Point



# New Student Housing

OPENING FALL 2017



Going to college is extraordinary.  
Live accordingly.



PRIVATE BEDROOMS & BATHROOMS

FULLY LOADED RECREATION CENTER WITH BILLIARDS & PING PONG

FULLY FURNISHED WITH LEATHER-STYLE SECTIONAL SOFA

SWIMMING POOL WITH HOT TUB & SUN DECK

QUARTZ STONE COUNTERTOPS & STAINLESS STEEL APPLIANCES

CABLE TV & INTERNET INCLUDED

24-HOUR, STATE-OF-THE-ART FITNESS CENTER

INDIVIDUAL LIABILITY LEASES & ROOMMATE MATCHING AVAILABLE

## UPOINTEONSPEIGHT.COM



1102 Speight Ave | 254.307.0240

You're going to love it here.®

AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITIES

Renderings, amenities & utilities included are subject to change.





# Golf tournament tees off for good cause



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

**TEE TIME** The Providence Golf Classic will raise money for the Providence Healthcare Network. The event will take place at 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today at Cottonwood Creek Gold Course.

**MEGAN RULE**  
Staff Writer

The Providence Golf Classic will tee off at 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today at Cottonwood Creek Golf Course as a fundraiser for the Providence Healthcare Network.

“The main thing that I would emphasize is that I’m most excited about raising money for the people in the community through new medical equipment or just to provide better care,” said Paige Corley, director of the event.

The proceeds from the golf tournament, from registration prices and raffle prizes, will benefit the Providence Healthcare Network. The registration fee is \$150 per golfer or \$600 per team of four golfers. Raffle tickets are one for \$20 or three for \$50.

“Rooted in the loving ministry of Jesus as healer, we commit ourselves to serving all persons, with special attention to those who are poor and vulnerable,” according to the Providence Healthcare website.

The golf package includes green fees, cart, golfer gift bag with goodies, breakfast, lunch, snacks, cold beer, non-alcoholic beverages, luxury and general raffle items and contests. The buyer does not need to be present in order to win the luxury raffle items, which includes things like coffee from a local favorite, Pinewood Roasters.

“I’m always excited to see things like this in our community. Anything that helps bring awareness or helps nonprofits, I’m excited to see,” said Dylan Washington, owner of Pinewood Roasters. “I’m excited for everyone to go out and have fun for a

good cause.”

Washington said this is the first time Pinewood Roasters has donated to this event. When asked what prompted him to donate, he said he just really enjoys donating to things, especially those that are for a good cause and helping those in the community. Washington said he likes to donate before thinking in order to help those locally.

The event originated from Providence Volunteer Services, Corley said. The last executive director had told her that this is the oldest golf tournament in Waco, and it’s been going on for a while. Corley began working with the Providence Healthcare Network in February, and this is her first year taking over the golf tournament and organizing it.

“We have over 40 volunteers that help to make this a success, so it definitely wouldn’t be possible without them and the committee, so they help a lot,” Corley said. “I want to make sure they’re recognized and appreciated.”

Corley said there will be about 170 golfers at the tournament. The money is used to help the hospital and patients of the Providence Healthcare Network. Corley said the foundation will grant out money twice a year in order to buy medical equipment and technology that will ultimately help patients. Money raised from the golf tournament will supply the grant for such equipment.

“I’m most excited for the amount of money we were able to raise for the hospital, and ultimately for the patients,” Corley said of the funds raised by golfers already registered.

Cottonwood Creek Golf Course is located at 5200 Bagby Ave.

# Graduate students participate in Three Minute Thesis competition

**CLARISSA ANDERSON**  
Reporter

The Baylor Graduate Student Association is challenging master’s and doctoral students to present their research in just three minutes during a competition. The third annual Three Minute Thesis competition will occur from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Graduate Research Center Incubator, located in the W. R. Poage Legislative Library.

Participants and audience members will learn about research their peers have done in different disciplines while eating free food catered by Zoe’s Kitchen, said Naperville, Ill., graduate student Kevin Singer, academic affairs chair of the Graduate Student Association.

“It’s a very fun experience because you get to hear a lot of talks outside of your discipline, and so if you don’t target your talk very well, you can end up overshooting and talking too specifically to people who are not in your discipline,” said Elias Oziolor, a graduate student from Razgrad, Bulgaria, and first-place winner of Baylor’s first Three Minute Thesis competition.

Cash prizes will be awarded to three master’s students and three doctoral students. The amounts will be \$50, \$100 and \$300 for the first, second and third prize winners, respectively, Singer said.

Participants are judged based on whether their presentations are jargon-free and able to inspire an audience that

*“When you only have three minutes, so much of how you’re judged comes down to how you are at public speaking.”*

Lynne Miller | 2014 Third Place Winner

is not in the same discipline or specialty, Singer said. In addition, they are judged on how engaging the presentation is and how effectively the ideas are communicated.

“If you can’t communicate what inspires you about your professional life in academia in three minutes or less, then the result is how are you going to get others, whether that’s a job search committee, a faculty search committee, your colleagues, or even your future students to be excited about it?” Singer said.

The competition’s judges include Dr. Larry Lyon, dean of the Baylor Graduate

School, Dr. Kevin Chambliss, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Mia Moody-Ramirez, associate professor of journalism, said Singer.

The Three Minute Thesis competition was started by the University of Queensland in Australia and has now become an international event with graduate students advancing to later rounds in the competition. Baylor is one of the universities officially registered with the Three Minute Thesis competition, but currently the competition at Baylor is only local due to the logistics of sending top presenters to the next round, Singer said.

The Graduate Student Association held workshops earlier in the semester to help participants to effectively prepare for the competition. Singer said workshops included analyzing the presentation of past first place winners, as well as a workshop led by Dr. Christopher Rios, assistant dean for graduate students and faculty sponsor of the Graduate Student Association.

The event is limited to graduate students and faculty, Singer said.

“When you only have three minutes, so much of how you’re judged comes down to how you are at public speaking. So watching the people who are really good at public speaking and what they did was really helpful in thinking about how to make myself a better public speaker,” said Decatur, Ill., graduate student Lynne Miller, 2014 third-place winner.



Associated Press

**MOURNING** Thais mourn the death of King Bhumibol Adulyadej outside Siriraj Hospital where he was treated in Bangkok, Thailand, Thursday.

# Thais grieve king’s death

**VIJAY JOSHI**  
Associated Press

**BANGKOK** — Grieving Thais went to work dressed mostly in black Friday morning, just hours after the palace announced the death of their beloved King Bhumibol Adulyadej, the politically fractious country’s unifying figure and the world’s longest-reigning monarch. He was 88.

Traffic and businesses appeared to be running normal, but many Thais — some seen crying — were dressed in muted colors and there was a somber mood on the streets following an outpouring of sorrow on Thursday when the king’s death was announced. Television channels ran shows devoted to the king’s life.

**STAY CONNECTED**

**TWITTER:** @bulariat  
**FACEBOOK:** The Baylor Lariat  
**INSTAGRAM:** @baylorlariat  
**APP:** Baylor Lariat  
**LTVN:** Channel 18

**Luikart’s Foreign Car Clinic**

Since 1976 Noted for Honesty, Integrity Skill and Fixing Cars Right the First Time.

Volvo, BMW, Mercedes, Volkswagen  
Honda, Toyota, Nissan, Lexus  
Infiniti and American Cars

**254-776-6839**

**IS TEST ANXIETY A PROBLEM???**

**USE HYPNOSIS TO**  
Increase Test Taking Skills  
Increase Memory Recall  
Reduce Test Anxiety

**Waco Counseling and Hypnosis Center, LLC**  
Melissa R. Rich, Ph.D.  
6600 Sanger Ave. Ste. 30  
Waco, TX 76710 (254) 722-6716  
www.wacoohc.com

**Place of Peace**  
Now May the Lord of Peace Himself Bless you peace always in every way.  
The Lord be with you all. 2Thessalonians 3:16

Antiques & Collectibles  
A Piece of Yester-Year, Bringing Peace Today...

150 Lincoln City Road  
Elm Mott, TX 76640  
pop83ci@gmail.com - 254-839-8289  
http://facebook.com/pop83ci  
http://twitter.com/pop83ci

Wednesday - Saturday  
10 AM - 5:30 PM

**THE GIRLFRIEND’S GUIDE TO FOOTBALL**  
Helping you understand and love football in a quick and simple way  
Rebekah Wroblecke  
thegirlfriendsguidetofootball.com

**YOU PLAN THE WEDDING OF YOUR DREAMS...  
Let a professional help you make it through the day.**

**Lois Ferguson**  
Wedding Day Consultant  
Specializing in day-of direction  
Working with Baylor students and graduates since 1995  
254-722-1474 www.weddingdayconsultant.com



**POLICE BLOTTER**

**Case changed from Theft to Lost Property**  
**Case Update**

**Date:** Oct. 6 sometime between 07:30PM and 11:00 p.m. on this Oct. 5.  
**Location:** Waco Hall located at 624 Speight Ave  
**Summary:** A Baylor officer was dispatched to meet with a complainant on a report of theft. Upon arrival the complainant advised that a pink wallet and several miscellaneous keys were missing from her backpack. This case is active pending further investigation.  
**Case Disposition:** Case changed from Active to unfounded. The owner was contacted and all of her property had been returned on Oct. 8, nothing was missing.

**Extended Territory Burglary of a Motor Vehicle/Evading Arrest**

**Date:** Oct. 6 at 03:58 a.m. on this date.  
**Location:** Centre Apartments located at 1717 S. 5th Street  
**Summary:** Baylor officers were dispatched to a suspicious persons and car alarm call at the above location. Upon arrival, officers located a h/m laying on the ground between two vehicles. The subject attempted to flee but was apprehended. He admitted to burglarizing several vehicles, was arrested and transported to McLennan County Jail. Contact was made with the vehicle owners.  
**Case Disposition:** Cleared By Arrest

**Burglary of a Motor Vehicle**

**Date:** Oct. 6 at 03:58 a.m. on this date.  
**Location:** Quadrangle Apartments located at 1825 S. 5th Street  
**Summary:** Baylor officers were checking the area for burglarized vehicles due to the apprehension of a suspect at a nearby apartment. Officers located a vehicle with a broken window at the above location. The owner of the vehicle verified her purse had been stolen. The purse was recovered and it was verified that \$40 and the owner's drivers license were missing. Refer to BUDPS Case #16-0979 in regard to arrest of the suspect.  
**Case Disposition:** Cleared By Arrest

**Burglary of a Motor Vehicle**

**Date:** Oct. 6 at 07:31 a.m. on this date.  
**Location:** Quadrangle Apartments located at 1825 S. 5th Street  
**Summary:** Baylor officers were dispatched to the above location to speak with a complainant in regard to burglary of a vehicle. The complainant advised her car door was open and a wallet was in the driver's seat. She advised it appeared that there was only approximately \$2.00 in change missing. It is believed the suspect is already in custody. This case remains active pending further investigation.  
**Case Disposition:** Active

**Burglary of a Motor Vehicle**

**Date:** Oct. 6 at 07:31 a.m. on this date.  
**Location:** Quadrangle Apartments located at 1825 S. 5th Street  
**Summary:** While taking a Burglary of a Motor Vehicle report from a complainant, Baylor officers were approached by the subject's neighbor who advised their vehicle had also been broken into. The new complainant advised her husband's wallet and some Mongolian money valued in the U.S. at \$2.00 or \$3.00 had been taken. It was verified that the wallet found from BUDPS Case #16-0982 belonged to this complainant. It is believed the suspect is already in custody. This case remains active pending further investigation.  
**Case Disposition:** Active

**Theft**

**Date:** Oct. 6 sometime between 07:30PM and 11:00 PM on this Oct. 5.  
**Location:** Waco Hall located at 624 Speight Ave  
**Summary:** A Baylor officer was dispatched to meet with a complainant on a report of theft. Upon arrival the complainant advised that a pink wallet and several miscellaneous keys were missing from her backpack. This case is active pending further investigation.  
**Case Disposition:** Active

**Criminal Trespass Warning x4**

**Date:** Oct. 6 at 9:05 p.m. on this date.  
**Location:** Dutton Parking Garage located at 1111 S. University Parks Drive  
**Summary:** While on routine patrol, Baylor officers noticed two vehicles driving through the area. The driver's of the vehicles appeared to attempt to leave immediately. Officers made contact with the four occupants of the vehicle who were not affiliated to Baylor. All four were issued criminal trespass warnings from Baylor property for six months. They were released and left the area without incident.  
**Case Disposition:** Closed

**Burglary of a Motor Vehicle**

**Date:** Oct. 6 at 09:02 a.m. on this date.  
**Location:** 1919 S. 4th Street  
**Summary:** Upon receiving the Baylor Area Crime Report from Waco PD, it was discovered that a burglary of a motor vehicle occurred at the above location. Waco handled the call.  
**Case Disposition:** Handled by Waco Police

**Burglary of a Motor Vehicle**

**Date:** Oct. 6 at 10:40 a.m. on this date.  
**Location:** 400 Ivy Ave  
**Summary:** Upon receiving the Baylor Area Crime Report from Waco PD, it was discovered that a burglary of a motor vehicle occurred at the above location. Waco handled the call.  
**Case Disposition:** Handled by Waco Police

**Burglary of a Motor Vehicle**

**Date:** Oct. 6 at 10:56 a.m. on this date.  
**Location:** 1919 S. 5th Street  
**Summary:** Upon receiving the Baylor Area Crime Report from Waco PD, it was discovered that a burglary of a motor vehicle occurred at the above location. Waco handled the call.  
**Case Disposition:** Handled by Waco Police

Compiled from Baylor Police Reports.

**To read the Baylor Police Blotter** online, go to:  
Baylor.edu/dps  
> Police tab  
> Clery Act  
> Campus Crime & Fire log  
> Click desired campus in right-hand column

**Stutter support group extends help**

**KELSEA WILLENBROCK**  
Broadcast Intern

About 1 percent of the world's population struggles with some form of stuttering, according to the Stuttering Foundation. That is over 3 million people in the United States alone.

A local stutter support group just began its second year meeting together, in hopes of bringing together those with similar struggles.

The group is open to anyone affected in some way by stuttering. It could be a parent or a friend of someone who stutters, or the person themselves. The group is available to Baylor students and faculty and anyone in the greater Waco community. Similar groups meet in the Dallas and Austin area, according to Dr. Paul Blanchet, associate professor in the communication sciences and disorders department.

"It is for the whole community," said Morgan Jones, Frisco master's candidate in the department of communication sciences and disorders. "We have fliers up all over Waco, even in Hewitt. We are trying to get the word out."

In fall 2015, Blanchet started the support group, and they met three times that semester and then three times in the spring. A typical group meeting consists of several games to get the group comfortable talking and interacting with one another, followed by a topic related to stuttering and discussion about how each person deals with it individually.

"We have things planned, but we are flexible," Blanchet said. "Eventually, what I would like to see happen is the group to take on a life of its own."

Blanchet said he hopes to see the group continue to grow and take advantage of the opportunity they have to learn from one another. He said this could manifest as taking trips as a group or meeting on a more regular basis.

The number of group members fluctuate as new people join at each meeting. People of all ages and backgrounds take part in the stutter support group, which makes for diverse and interesting conversations.

Blanchet said most support groups are geared toward a certain age group or demographic. Blanchet and Jones want their group to be open to whomever wants to join.

"It is a comfortable space to speak," Blanchet said.

Even though the stutter support group is still new, a community between regular attenders is already starting to form.

"After a while, we all got comfortable with each other, everyone loosened up, we have fun and we have good conversations," Jones said. "Every time I go, I look forward to it."

The first meeting of the fall semester was at 7 p.m. Thursday in the communication sciences and disorders clinic on the first floor of the Fashion Academic Center. The group plans to meet several more times throughout the school year.

**What's After Graduation?**

- Medical School
- Graduate School
- Law School
- Business School

**The Princeton Review can help**

- We teach honed strategies for score improvement
- We have skilled instructors who beat the tests
- We also offer admissions consulting and graduate program information to find the right one for you
- We guarantee a better score to all students\*!

**96%** of our students say they improved their grades<sup>1</sup>

**Ranked #1** at getting students into top colleges<sup>2</sup>

**6,000** students receive academic help from us every night<sup>3</sup>

**4 out of 5** Princeton Review students get into their top-choice school<sup>4</sup>

<sup>1</sup>Based on 2014 survey of students of Princeton Review/Tutor.com. <sup>2</sup>Based on a 2015 Princeton Review survey of over 1,000 students enrolled in 4-year colleges and U.S. News & World Report national ranking for Universities and Liberal Arts Colleges. <sup>3</sup>Based on a 2015 Princeton Review survey of parents of students enrolled in 4-year colleges. <sup>4</sup>Based on average annual school night sessions on Princeton Review/Tutor.com. \*Visit www.PrincetonReview.com/Guarantee for details.





# Bob Dylan wins Nobel Prize

**HILLEL ITALIE AND KARL RITTER**  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bob Dylan, Nobel laureate. In the book world's equivalent of a Supreme Court ruling, the Nobel judges declared Thursday that Dylan is not just a rock star but a poet of the very highest order.

Dylan, 75, becomes the first musician in the 115-year history of the Nobel to win the prize in literature. He was honored for "having created new poetic expressions within the great American song tradition."

It is the ultimate ascension for the man who set off a lasting debate over whether lyrics, especially rock lyrics, can be regarded as art. Dylan, who gave the world "Like a Rolling Stone," "Blowin' in the Wind" and dozens of other standards, now finds himself on a list that includes Samuel Beckett, Toni Morrison and T.S. Eliot, whom Dylan referred to in his epic song "Desolation Row."

"Congratulations to one of my favorite poets, Bob Dylan, on a well-deserved Nobel," tweeted President Barack Obama, who in 2012 presented the singer-songwriter with a Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Dylan rarely gives interviews, and a representative said the star had no immediate comment.

The startling announcement out of Stockholm was met with both euphoria and dismay.

Many fans already quote Dylan as if he were Shakespeare, there are entire college courses and scholarly volumes devoted to his songs, and judges work Dylan quotations into their legal opinions all the time, such as "The times they are a-changing" and "You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows."

With this year's Nobel announcement, many people, especially Americans, weren't scratching their heads and asking "Who?!" the way they did after hearing the names of such winners as Patrick Modiano and J.M.G. Le Clézio.

He is the first American to win the Nobel literature prize since Morrison in 1993, and his award probably hurts the chances of such older American writers as Philip Roth and Don DeLillo, since the Nobel judges try to spread the honors around.

Dylan's life has been a hybrid of popular and literary influences. A native of Duluth, Minnesota, he worshipped Elvis Presley and James Dean as a boy, but also read voraciously and seemed to absorb virtually every style of American music.

Dylan is the most unorthodox Nobel literature prize winner since 1997, when the award went to Italian playwright Dario Fo, whose works some say also need to be performed to be fully appreciated.

The literature award was the last of this year's Nobel Prizes to be announced. The six awards will be handed out on Dec. 10, the anniversary of founder Alfred Nobel's death in 1896.



Associated Press

**ON THE DEFENSE** Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump speaks in Philadelphia on Sept. 7.

# Trump loses support

**ERICA WERNER**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some key Republican officeholders and candidates reaffirmed their support for Donald Trump Thursday despite new allegations from women that he groped and assaulted them. The Republicans argued that Trump would still be better on key issues like energy and the Supreme Court than Democrat Hillary Clinton.

"Asked and answered like 10 times in the last week and the answer's still the same," said Sen. Roy Blunt of Missouri, who is running for re-election, when pressed by reporters about Trump. "As long as the choice is Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton ... Hillary Clinton will not change the Obamacare disaster, the

out of control regulators or our terrible foreign policy. I think with a Republican Congress, that he may be able to do that."

In the wake of last Friday's disclosure of the 2005 "Access Hollywood" tape of Trump talking about kissing and grabbing women, some big-name Republicans withdrew their support, including Sens. John McCain of Arizona, Kelly Ayotte of New Hampshire and Rob Portman of Ohio, all of whom are up for re-election. But at least publicly, no one else appeared to be jumping ship on Thursday, perhaps because of the fury of GOP base voters, goaded by Trump himself, over the original defectors. A few of the original defectors subsequently got back on board, including Sen. John Thune of South Dakota, a member of the Senate's GOP leadership.

# BROTHERS MANAGEMENT

SERVING THE BAYLOR COMMUNITY FOR 35 YEARS

## LOOKING TO RENT A HOUSE?



6 Bedrooms/6 Bathrooms



6 Bedrooms/6.5 Bathrooms



6 Bedrooms/6.5 Bathrooms



6 Bedrooms/6.5 Bathrooms



5 Bedrooms/5.5 Bathrooms



4 Bedrooms/4.5 Bathrooms

LET US KNOW WHAT YOU NEED,  
WE'VE GOT IT.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE & OTHER PROPERTIES  
[WWW.BROTHERSMANAGEMENT.COM](http://WWW.BROTHERSMANAGEMENT.COM)  
254-753-5355 • 400 LaSALLE AVE.