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“When all the dust is settled and all the crowds are gone, the things that matter are faith, family and friends.”  
- Barbara Bush  
in her 1994 memoir



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## Remembering Barbara Bush

### Nation honors her service work and advocacy

MICAELA FREEMAN  
Staff Writer

Former first lady Barbara Bush, who lived in Texas with her husband, former President George H. W. Bush, did more than just visit Baylor University. Her efforts advocating for women’s rights and literacy for all earned her an honorary doctoral degree from the university in 2002.

Barbara Bush passed away on Tuesday at the age of 92 after deciding to not receive medical help for her failing health.

Her body was taken Wednesday to the George Lewis Funeral Home in Houston for private visitations Wednesday and Thursday. The public will be able to pay their respect to Mrs. Bush 12 p.m. to midnight today at St. Martin’s Church.

Baylor University President Dr. Linda Livingstone said the Bush family is in her prayers.

“First Lady Barbara Bush served our nation with exemplary integrity and compassion. Baylor University was honored to award her an honorary doctorate in 2002 for her role as a champion of volunteerism and family literacy,” Livingstone said. “The Baylor family has long been admirers of the entire Bush family for their enduring

place in our nation’s history, and we will hold them in our prayers today and into the future.”

Along with Abigail Adams, Barbara Bush is the second first lady to also be a mother of a president. Bush is mother to George W. Bush, the 43rd

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DR. LINDA LIVINGSTONE |  
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president. Adams, the second American first lady and wife to founding father John Adams, was the mother of John Quincy Adams, the sixth president.

Eric Soo, Portland, Ore., senior and member of Baylor Republicans, said Barbara Bush helped change lives and that she serves as a model example for women everywhere.

“First Lady Bush was a role model for Republican women across the nation. Her holding an infected baby of HIV in the hospital changed how the public perceived AIDS. That gesture was a love only an authentic and caring mother could portray,” Soo said.

Dr. Ann Ward, professor of political science, said Bush was a women with dignity and an influential person for the entire country.

“As the wife of one president, the mother of another president, and the mother of a candidate for president, Barbara Bush’s influence on the American republic is deep and lasting,” Ward said. “Being laid to rest beside her daughter Robin who died of Leukemia at the age of 3, she is an example to us of how to live life with dignity and hope even in the face of great pain.”

George W. Bush, who served as president from 2001-2009, wrote in a statement that his mother brought many attributes to the White House.

“Barbara Bush was a

fabulous first lady unlike any other who brought levity, love, and literacy to millions. Mom kept us on our toes and kept us laughing until the end,” the statement said.

Both the Bush’s advocated heavily for literacy and created the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy. After Bush’s presidency, they both raised millions of dollars for cancer research and charities.

Former President Bill Clinton also released a statement expressing he and his wife’s, former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, condolences for the Bushs.

“Barbara Bush was a remarkable woman. She had grit and grace, brains and beauty. She was fierce and feisty in support of her family and friends, her country and her causes. She showed us what an honest, vibrant, full life looks like. Hillary and I mourn her passing and bless her memory,” the Clintons wrote.

In 2002, Bush also received an honorary degree from Baylor. Mrs. Bush visited Baylor University as a guest lecturer in Baylor’s President’s Forum Lecture Series. Her lecture focused on “Faith, Family and

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## BU hires new Title IX coordinator

KALYN STORY  
News Editor

Baylor ended its four-month search for a new Title IX coordinator, announcing Thursday in an email from President Dr. Linda Livingstone that Dr. Laura Johnson will take on the role beginning June 11.

Johnson is currently the vice president for student life/dean of students and Title IX coordinator at Georgetown College in Georgetown, Ky.

“She has a wide range of experience in student services overall and in the prevention, investigation and management of sexual violence on college campuses,” Livingstone said in the email. “As we await Dr. Johnson’s arrival, the University will continue to provide the full complement of Title IX services for our campus community as we all commit to addressing the scourge of sexual violence.”

Johnson will be the university’s third Title IX coordinator in the last two years, replacing Baylor’s Interim Title IX coordinator Maureen Holland.

When Philadelphia-based law firm Pepper Hamilton conducted a nine-month investigation into Baylor’s handling of sexual assault reports by students, it found that Baylor failed to implement Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 (Title IX) and the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2013 (VAWA).

“Baylor failed to consistently support complainants through the provision of interim measures; and in some cases, the university failed to take action to identify and eliminate a potential hostile environment, prevent its recurrence or address its effects,” Baylor Media Communications said in May of Pepper Hamilton’s findings.

In October 2016 Baylor’s first full-time Title IX coordinator, Patty Crawford, resigned in response to the recommendations from the Pepper Hamilton report. Her replacement, Kristan Tucker, resigned in December 2017 and was replaced by Holland.

## Hybels’ exit sparks conversation

THOMAS MORAN  
Staff Writer

In the past year, men in positions of power have been accused of various forms of misconduct. Following the trend, the Rev. Bill Hybels, founder and pastor of an evangelical megachurch in the Chicago area, stepped down from his position on April 10 after allegations of misconduct were brought against him.

According to the Chicago Tribune, Hybels announced his stepping down last October, but did not, at that time, explain that claims had been brought against him that he had engaged in inappropriate behavior with women of his congregation for decades, some of whom had been employees.

Though the allegations brought against Hybels were never proven and he continues to deny them, the impact of his stepping down are far-reaching. The church Hybels founded and pastored, Willow Creek Community Church, has eight locations across the Chicago region and more than 25,000 weekly attendees.

Baylor psychology lecturer Dr. Tamara Lawrence has studied power dynamics in relationships and suggests that there are some similarities between interpersonal and group-wide power dynamics. Lawrence suggests that one potential link may be in an individual’s original intentions for pursuing powerful positions.

“Why do they want to be in a position of power?” Lawrence asked. “Is it for personal

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### Barbara Bush 1925-2018

Snowy-haired and tart-tongued, the popular first lady was the first since Abigail Adams to be both wife and mother of presidents.

**June 8, 1925:** Born in Rye, N.Y., to magazine publisher Marvin Pierce.

**Jan. 6, 1945:** Drops out of Smith College after two years and marries naval aviator George H.W. Bush.

**1953:** Daughter Robin dies of leukemia shortly before turning four.



**1990:** Pens best-selling book from perspective of White House dog Millie.

**2011:** Turns the literacy foundation she started over to son Jeb and daughter Doro.



**1946:** Has first of six children, George W. Bush. Later children include Pauline, known to the family as Robin; John Ellis (Jeb); Neil; Marvin; and Dorothy (Doro).

**1948:** Family moves to West Texas as George seeks a career in the oil industry.

**1981:** Becomes second lady when the Republican ticket of Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush wins.

**1984:** During re-election campaign, apologizes to Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro for describing her as someone who “rhymes with rich.”

**1989:** Becomes first lady when her husband is elected president. Chooses literacy as a cause and starts a foundation.

**1994:** Releases memoir.

**2000:** Campaigns for son George W. Bush in his presidential bid.

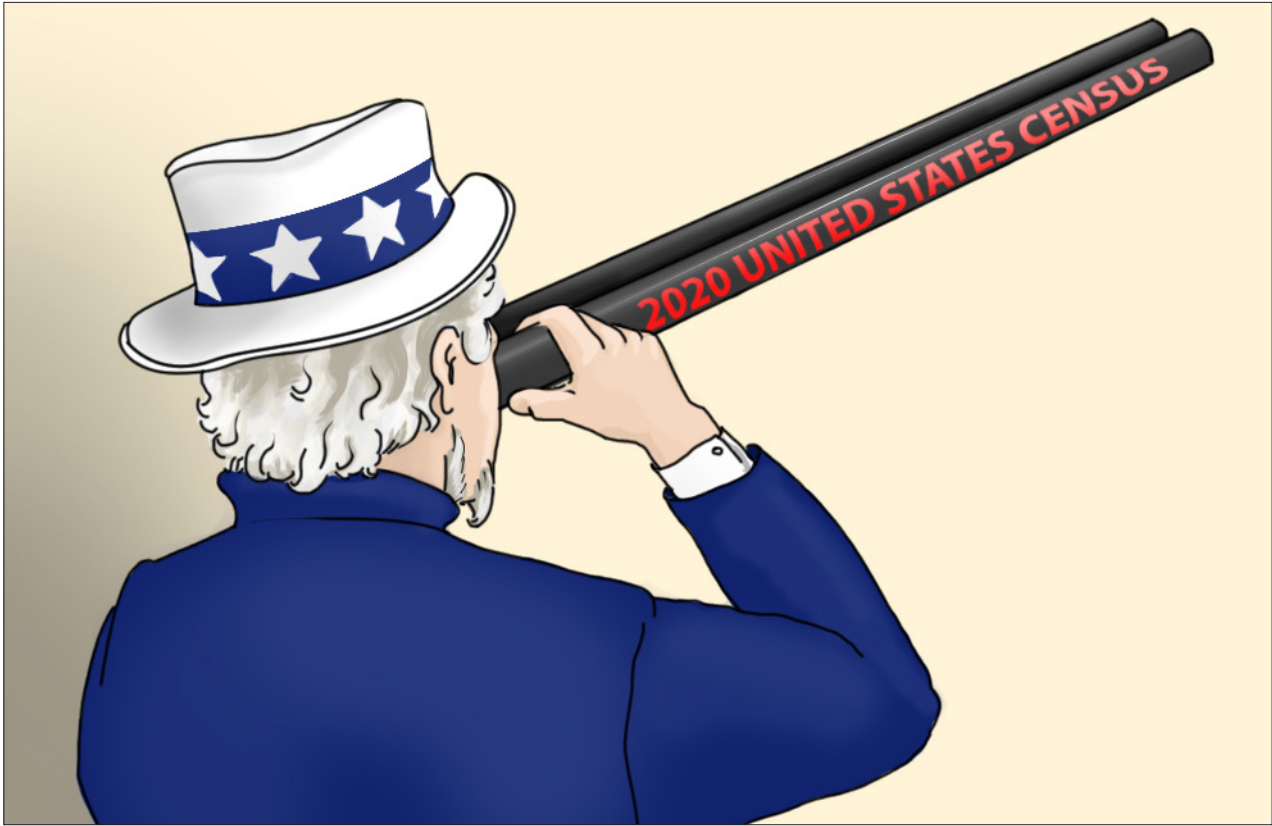
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# Seeing 20/20 in 2020

## Upcoming census indicates some social progress

Every 10 years since 1790, the U.S. Census Bureau surveys the country's population. The purpose of the census is to collect demographic facts about those living in the United States. While its primary function is to gather information, the format and questions of the census also reveal information about the social values of our country.

In this way, the 2020 census reflects a more progressive America, but more could be done to collect accurate, comprehensive data.

The upcoming survey will ask respondents to state their relationship in terms of "same sex" or "opposite sex." Previously, this question was posed as "unmarried partner," since same-sex marriage was not legalized in all 50 states until 2015, five years after the most recent census was conducted. The former wording of the question was cause for confusion, since it relied on subtle connotations rather than clear definitions. That is to say that someone in an unmarried, heterosexual partnership could also see this definition as applying to them, leading to an inaccurate collection of data about same-sex relationships in the U.S.

This change is noteworthy for its overt recognition of same-sex relationships, but in an age when same-sex marriage is legal nationwide, its inclusion is not too

surprising. Despite the step this question takes in illustrating a more diverse collection of information, this category could do more to ensure accuracy. It could still lead to a non-comprehensive look at relationships in America since the binary nature of the options (same and opposite) demonstrate a lack of inclusivity for non-binary individuals.

Some strides have also been made to update the race/ethnicity categories on the census to reflect the complex composition of the United States. The 2020 census will offer a write-in option for black and white Americans to specify their ethnic backgrounds. However, this same change has not been made for other groups such as Hispanics/Latinos and Asian and Pacific Islander groups, who still have to choose from a list of categories.

Perhaps the most controversial question on the upcoming census form asks about citizenship. This question has not been asked since 1950. In 1970, however, the census began to circulate a shorter, more basic questionnaire to most U.S. households and a longer, more detailed questionnaire to a smaller sample—about 1 in 6, according to NPR. Even though the shorter questionnaire has not included a citizenship question in almost 70 years, the long-form one did include the question.

In 2020, however, the short-form

questionnaire is set to include a question about the respondent's citizenship status. The Justice Department had requested the inclusion of the question, claiming it would ensure more accurate enforcement of the Voting Rights Act.

To those with the privilege of being U.S. citizens, this question may not seem like an intrusion or failure of the U.S. Census Bureau. But its inclusion may hinder aims to document how many people live in the U.S. With Immigration and Customs Enforcement raids taking place across the country, undocumented residents might have good reason to fear completing the census. This would cause the government to miss out on that vital data about the entire population living in the U.S. Therefore, the citizenship question should not be included in the census.

The census is more than just a tool to determine the country's shifting demographic makeup. It also determines distribution of representatives, dictates federal funding to state and local governments and collects information that affects public policy decisions. An accurate census leads to a more effective U.S. government. It is not only imperative that each person living in the U.S. completes the questionnaires, but also that they feel their information is accurate. America is making progress, and our upcoming census questions prove it.

COLUMN

# Sexual ethics panel missed the mark

PAIGE HARDY  
Contributor

I went to a discussion panel in Alexander Reading Room on April 10 that attempted to answer the question, "How should Baylor address sexual ethics as a Christian university?" I use the term "discussion" loosely, because in reality it was a group of four like-minded seniors and a moderator patting themselves on the back for solving sexual assault through Christianity.

I knew this panel would be problematic from the start when three of the four panelists used the phrases "sexual assault scandal" and "taking care of survivors" in the same sentence. One thing needs to be made very clear: As a survivor of sexual assault at Baylor, I am not a scandal. My story is not important because of how it affects the value of your degree or how well our football team plays. My story is important because I am a human being made in God's image who was used as an object.



One idea this panel had was to substitute or add a section of "Christian Sexual Ethics" to Title IX training. I understand the sentiment; By talking about sex, it feels like Baylor is betraying our Christian identity.

The panel also suggested we address the dangers of premarital sex during Title IX training. My main problem with this idea is that this panel equated the pain of sexual assault to the consequences of consensual, premarital sex. They connected the two through the feelings of guilt that can plague both situations. These two forms of guilt should never be equated. Sexual assault is a crime which can leave survivors with the irreparable effects of trauma. Consensual, premarital sex is, at most, a mistake. Trying to prevent both in the same setting equates the two, either minimizing the experience of a survivor or exaggerating the experience of a sexually active student.

The panel offered no actual substantial solutions. Panelists talked about the prospect of discussing sexual ethics without ever going into what that discussion would look like. When asked to name specific solutions or address specific problems with their proposed plans, the panelists would either say they were unfamiliar with the Title IX process or that they had not prepared for that topic.

As a religion major who was sexually assaulted, I spent almost two years struggling with the truth. We need to recognize that oftentimes the perpetrators in these situations claim to be Christians themselves. We need to stop equating assault to consensual, premarital sex, and vice versa. We need to listen to survivors to hear what they need, rather than pray about it and put a panel together about our findings. I appreciate the effort, but if we want to truly help survivors, we cannot do it from highly philosophical discussions, but instead from being down in the trenches, wrestling with tough questions along with survivors.

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COLUMN

# Sexual assault: a global problem with a strong local response

ELIZABETH WELLINGHOFF  
Contributor

Sexual violence doesn't discriminate. It affects men and women; children, youth and adults. Regardless of age, income, race— anyone can be a bystander to these acts of violence or be personally impacted by stalking, harassment or assault.

Sometimes it may seem that sexual violence affects our community moreso than others, as if sexual assault is a Baylor-specific conversation. But this is an issue we're navigating society-wide, not just in college



communities. Across the country and the world, people are stepping forward to say #MeToo. They are acknowledging that sexual assault can impact every profession and every community. Our university and community are taking part in a critical, international conversation on sexual assault and harassment.

Never disregarding our past, and hopeful about our future, we look to the generations of world-changers here at Baylor. Students are raising awareness that people face sexual violence in all walks of life— at the office, in the classroom, on the street and in the locker room. There's a growing recognition that on our campus, we have access to more resources than at any other time in history. If something happens to us or to a friend, we are surrounded by people who are ready to wrap us in support.

Alone we cannot sustain, but we are not alone. We're in this together. If we all work together, a cultural transformation can happen.

During my short time at Baylor, I have met professors, staff, administration, coaches, advisers and students from all walks of life and departments who are eager to put an end to violence. Our Waco community is rich with resources like the Family Abuse Center, the Advocacy Center, Jesus Said Love and Unbound just to name a few.

So where do we go from here? Here are three ways to actively participate in addressing a global problem at the local level:

If you or someone you know is experiencing sexual harassment or assault, believe them, consider reporting the incident to law enforcement, Title IX or a confidential resource.

If safety is a concern, immediately call 911.

This month, experience the "What Were You Wearing, Waco?" exhibit. This national art installation, curated for our community, is on campus April 16-26.

Are you interested in making a difference on our campus? Join the "It's On Us" Student Advisory Council.

We are living in an unprecedented time: more than ever before, social justice is at the forefront of everyone's mind. Let us not sit idly by. Push back against the normalization of violence and abuse. Embrace your voice. Don't do it alone; join us.

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# Student adjusts diet to fight Lyme Disease diagnosis

**VIVIAN KWOK**  
Reporter

Food can consume a large portion of people's lives. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are major parts of people's daily schedules. For some, however, finding the right type of food can be a challenge, especially people who have been diagnosed with Lyme Disease.

Germantown, Tenn., senior Kayla Long said she is strictly gluten free and dairy free. Her dietary restrictions also include low sugar and low amounts of nightshade plants such as tomatoes and peppers, and these regulations do not come without a purpose.

"Gluten and dairy are commonly known for causing inflammation," Long said. "For example, it's common for people with autoimmune diseases to avoid these foods. I have chronic Lyme Disease, so avoiding these foods help me feel better."

Having a unique and limited diet to minimize inflammation is just one facet of living with Lyme Disease. According to [lymedisease.org](http://lymedisease.org), other daily challenges exist such as fatigue and headaches. The month of May is dedicated to raising awareness for Lyme Disease.

Long also said she was taking a lot of antibiotics in previous years and a low-sugar diet was beneficial to her treatment. Long said foods in the nightshade category also cause inflammation. Keeping a low level of nightshade consumptions helps her relieve the pain she feels from Lyme Disease.

"My doctor would say if your gut is inflamed, then your whole body will feel it," Long said.

Long did not adapt quickly to her eating regime, and she said finding substitutions and other foods she can eat is a challenge. She said the most difficult food limitation to monitor was her sugar intake because of how much sugar is present in American food. She also said substituting dairy products like cheese is can be difficult as well.

"I guess I could say I had to rewire my brain," Long said. "I really struggled with the change at first. Now, those foods don't even register as 'food.'"

Long said if someone handed her bread to eat, she would perceive it as if someone handed her paper to eat.

"I would just throw it away. That probably sounds weird, but it's the only way I can think to explain it," Long said. "It's definitely something that takes time to get used to."

To help ensure she is eating foods that are safe for her to eat, Long said she prepares most of her meals at home. She said going out to eat can be difficult, so she usually sticks to certain places or menus she knows are safe choices for her.

"For example, I've gone to get steak before to find a lump of butter on it," Long said. "I didn't want to say anything because it would be rude, so I scraped it off and ate around it."

Pearland senior Rebacca Martin, who is a friend of Long, said she purposefully looks at menus when they go out for a meal. Martin said she and Long would often go to places like Pie Five.

"Kayla gets to choose all the ingredients on her pizza, which makes it easy to stick to her dietary needs," Martin said.

Long said some of her friends will offer to cook or bake her treats, and that while it is a friendly gesture, it can be challenging for people to understand her diet and for her to maintain it.

"Probably the hardest is letting people make me food. I didn't know anything about gluten before I cut it out, so I understand if others are unsure what it is in," Long said. "It's hard to find a balance between being polite and drawing the

line where I really can't afford to eat certain things."

Martin said she often searches through Pinterest to find recipes and options for when she does bake for Long.

"I want to make sure that whatever I make her is both healthy and delicious," Martin said. "The stakes are high for me so I don't want to give her something subpar."

Martin said she has learned from Long's dietary restrictions how to take into account the needs of others and also to not be afraid to ask questions.

"I've had to ask her so many times the specifics of

her restrictions and she has been so patient with me by repeating herself and explaining her needs to me," Martin said.

Long said she hopes more people and restaurants begin to understand the magnitude of some dietary restrictions.

"It's just frustrating and can be an added stress that I wish others would be more aware of, especially restaurants," Long said. "I can't even count how many times I have ordered 'no cheese' or 'corn instead of flour' but the order showed up without those requests."



Josh Aguirre | Multimedia Journalist

**STAY STRONG** Germantown, Tenn., senior Kayla Long said she is strictly gluten free and dairy free. Keeping a strict diet helps her relieve the pain she feels from Lyme disease.

## What's Happening on Campus?

### Sundown Weekend

**Friday, April 20**  
**Sundown Sessions:**  
*Star Wars: The Last Jedi,*  
*Blacklight Bowling*

**9 p.m. - 1 a.m.** Head to Barfield Drawing Room for showing of *Star Wars: The Last Jedi* at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Blacklight Bowling all evening in the Baylor Gameroom.

**Saturday, April 21**  
**Sundown Sessions:** Carnival food and games, *Black Panther,*  
*Blacklight Bowling*

**9 p.m. - 1 a.m.** Join Student Activities for the last Sundown Sessions of the semester. Enjoy an old fashioned carnival with food and games in the Bill Daniel Student Center, 2nd Floor, and special screening of *Black Panther* in Barfield Drawing Room. Blacklight Bowling available all night in the Baylor Gameroom.

**Friday, April 20 - Wednesday, April 25**  
**BFA Exhibition**

**10 a.m.** Current BFA candidates showcase work from their area of study at the Baylor Art Student Exhibition in Martin Museum of Art, Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center.

### GREEN AND GOLD WEEKEND

**Friday, April 20 - Sunday, April 22**

Join the celebration this weekend for Baylor's newest spring tradition with fun events scheduled all weekend long. There is something for everyone!

#### Friday

**8:30 a.m.** Baylor Equestrian will compete in the 2018 National Collegiate Equestrian Championship at Extraco Event Center. Ticket at [extracoeventscenter.com](http://extracoeventscenter.com).

**8 p.m.** Delta Night Live featuring Drew Holcomb & The Neighbors at McLane Stadium Plaza.

#### Saturday

**10:30 a.m.** Gut Pak Run starting line at South Plaza, McLane Stadium.

**Noon** Green & Gold Football Game at McLane Stadium

#### Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Baseball, softball, tennis and soccer will play at times throughout the weekend.

Visit [baylor.edu/greenandgold](http://baylor.edu/greenandgold) for a full list of events. Tickets required for select events.

**Friday, April 20**  
**Annual Browning Day Celebration**

**3 p.m.** The Armstrong Browning Library and Museum presents Kirstie Blair, PhD, University of Strathclyde, Scotland, for "Such Very Fierce Radicals: The Brownings and Working-class Culture," in Hankamer Treasure Room. A reception will precede the music and lecture presentation.

**Saturday, April 21**  
***Titanic: The Artifact Exhibition***

**2 p.m.** Head to Mayborn Museum Complex for an informational meeting about volunteer opportunities on the Titanic Crew, a group contributing to the success of the upcoming *Titanic: The Artifact Exhibition*. Individuals who donate their time will have first-look access to the exhibit and can gain museum rewards.

**Monday, April 23**  
**Movie Mondays: *Behold the Earth***  
**7 p.m.** Visit the Waco Hippodrome for a free screening of *Behold the Earth*. Tickets are required for entry and can be picked up with a student ID at the Hippodrome Box Office or Baylor Ticket Office.

**Tuesday, April 24 - Sunday, April 29**  
***Mr. Burns: A Post-Electric Play***  
**7:30 p.m.** April 24 - 28, **2 p.m.** April 28 - 29 Baylor Theatre concludes its season with *Mr. Burns: A Post-Electric Play* by Anne Washburn. The play follows survivors of a post-catastrophe, post-electricity future in which they pass the time recounting episodes of *The Simpsons*, in Mabree Theatre, Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center. Tickets available for purchase at [baylor.edu/theatre](http://baylor.edu/theatre) or at the box office.

**Tuesday, April 24**  
**Collins Award Lecture**  
**4 p.m.** The Department of Political Science presents Collins Outstanding Professor Award recipient Rebecca Flavin, PhD, senior lecturer of political science, for "My Most Influential Teachers," in Marrs McLean Sciences Building, Room 101.

**Tuesday, April 24**  
**Dr. Pepper Hour**  
**3 p.m.** Make your way to Barfield Drawing Room, Bill Daniel Student Center, as members of the It's On Us Student Advisory Council and Title IX Office will be available to answer questions about the *What Were You Wearing, Waco?* exhibit and provide resources on sexual assault awareness and prevention.

**Thursday, April 26**  
**Science Thursdays: Einstein's Spacetime Ripples Captured!**  
**7 p.m.** Anzhong Wang, PhD, professor of physics, University of Ioannina, will present a basic review of Einstein's gravitational waves that were predicted more than 100 years ago and explain the challenges for their detection. Free cookies and refreshments at 6:30 p.m. at Mayborn Museum Complex.



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# Stadium tour assimilates international students

CORRIE COLEMAN  
Reporter

This week the Center for Global Engagement and Baylor Athletics partnered to give international students a tour of McLane Stadium. The students were shown the stadium’s locker room, recruitment room and media room. At the end of the tour, they were led onto the field, where football players waited to lead them in football warmups and practice drills. The event was planned to help international students learn more about football and encourage them to attend games in the fall.

Ryan Eklund, assistant athletic director of fan engagement at Baylor, said he hopes this event can help international students feel more connected to Baylor football.

“We’ve been wanting to put something together that can connect a new segment of the student population,” Eklund said. “I hope they have an enjoyable time, get to interact with our program and players. Our players will get a chance to get to know the student body and students who might not have been to football game before and teach them a little about the game.”

Bordeaux, France student Margaux Pedron attended the event because she hoped to learn more about the rules of football.

“In France, football is not a big thing so I always wanted to know more about this sport,” Pedron said. “I want to learn more about the rules of football because I watched the Super Bowl, but I did not understand anything.”

San Juan, Argentina, student Juliana Espin chose to attend the tour to learn more about American football, see McLane Stadium and meet the football players.

“We have fútbol in Argentina, but it is different. My football you call here ‘soccer’. I want to know how you play American football,” Espin said. “The stadium is amazing from the outside and I will love to meet the football players.”

Taichung, Taiwan, freshman Ting Chen Wang attended football games in the fall. Although she does not understand the rules of football, she enjoyed the feeling of unity at the games.

“I think it will be really good to know football because it’s a really big sport here,” Wang said. “[Attending games] makes me feel like Baylor is a



MJ Routh | Multimedia Journalist

**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT** San Juan, Argentina, student Juliana Espin attended the tour because she wanted to learn more about American football and meet the football players who attended this week’s event.

big family. I really like the atmosphere there, and although we lost some games, everyone is still cheering for the team.”

Chad Klempnauer, director of fan engagement for Baylor Athletics, said he enjoys introducing international students to football, a sport they have often never watched or played.

“A lot of [international students] might not have seen American football where they’re from. It’s a new thing,” Klempnauer said. “It’s fun to introduce them to a new sport.”

Klempnauer hopes that, through this event, international students can become more involved in Baylor Athletics.

“We want all Baylor fans, no matter where they’re from, to be a part of [Baylor football]. It’s a unique experience. We have something special here,” Klempnauer said. “We all love Baylor and we all play a different part but, at the end of the day, we’re all one.”

# Baylor lab researches effects of sleep, memory

CORRIE COLEMAN  
Reporter

The Baylor Sleep Neuroscience and Cognition Laboratory, founded in 2015, works to conduct research on sleep and its effects on the body. The lab explores the ways sleep impacts memory and cognition while promoting healthy sleeping habits in students through its findings.

Humans spend nearly one-third of their life sleeping, Frisco junior Taylor Terlizzese, senior research assistant at the lab, said. He believes that research on sleep is crucial to science.

“I think it’s really important to figure out biologically why sleep is so important,” Terlizzese said. “[We want to] improve sleep for those who have poor sleep quality and also to convince people that they need to get better sleep.”

The lab, located in downtown Waco, contains three identical bedrooms, all furnished with a bed, a dresser, a desk with a computer and a bedside table. Study participants spend the night in these rooms after being fitted with electrodes that monitor brain activity while they sleep.

Frisco junior Nikita Chapagain is a research assistant at the lab. She explained that for most studies, participants spend about two or three nights in the lab.

“We try to get them in bed by 10 or 10:30 and they wake up at 7. They spend the whole

night here,” Chapagain said. “We have a sleep technician who stays here all night and monitors their sleep.”

Chapagain said students get paid to participate in studies. Last semester, students were paid \$100 to spend two nights in the lab.

Last semester’s study researched the effects of classical music during sleep on memory. Participants watched an online lecture on microeconomics while listening to classical music. Then, as they slept, the same music was played. A control group watched the lecture as well but listened to white noise as they slept.

said. “The people who had classical music played again while they were asleep, they performed better on the test.”

The lab’s team refers to current literature on sleep to develop their own studies.

“We look at the existing literature and we see, ‘Where are the gaps? What needs to be improved on?’” Terlizzese said. “Then we all sit around the table and have this big discussion about how we’re going to put the study together.”

Terlizzese said he first heard about the sleep lab when Dr. Michael Scullin, the principal investigator of the lab, came to speak in his neuroscience class.

“He shared his research with us and I thought it was so cool how, at night the brain seems like it’s just sitting there but it’s actually doing a lot of interesting things,” Terlizzese said.

Terlizzese said when he first began working at the lab, he took a sleep measurement test and found that the quality of his sleep was very poor. Now, after two years of researching the benefits of sleep, Terlizzese scores within the top few percentile.

“I feel a lot more productive during the day if I get a good night’s sleep. Before, I was trying to fit everything in. I felt so busy and I didn’t have time to sleep,” Terlizzese said. “But if I sleep at night, I can get more done during the day. Definitely 10 out of 10 would recommend sleeping.”



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**STUDYING SLEEP** The Baylor Sleep Neuroscience and Cognition Laboratory explores the ways sleep impacts memory and cognition promoting healthy sleeping habits through their findings.


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Lariat File Photo  
**HONORED** Former first lady Barbara Bush received an honorary doctorate from Baylor University in 2002.

Friends — My Life After the White House.”

During the event, former Baylor President Robert B. Sloan Jr. awarded the former first lady an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. Bush was the second of the Bushes to receive this award from Baylor.

In a press release sent out by Baylor after the event, the university said Barbara Bush was a true civilitan, designating her life to lifelong community service.

“Mrs. Bush was recognized for her national work in volunteerism, particularly her commitment to family literacy through the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy, as well as a rigorous appearance schedule to emphasize reading as a part of daily family life. The foundation has distributed \$10 million to 305 programs in 44 states across the nation, giving \$2 million to 70 programs in 46 different Texas communities,” the press release said.

During her lecture, Barbara Bush laughed and reminisced on her time during while in the White House.

According to Baylor’s press release, Barbara Bush joked about her presence at the event and took a moment to remember her son, George W. Bush.

“I’ll be sure to tell George W. that you saved the best for last,” Barbara Bush joked during her lecture.

Barbara Bush’s funeral will be held Saturday in Houston at the St. Martin’s Episcopal Church where she and her husband were devoted members for decades.

CLERGY from Page 1



Associated Press  
**LEAVING** Bill Hybels, Willow Creek Community Church’s senior pastor, announced his early retirement amid a cloud of misconduct allegations involving women in his congregation.

gain or is it to promote social responsibility? I really think the answer to that question can really predict how ethically people are going to use their power. That’s the crucial component: their motive for wanting to be in a position of power.”

Dr. William Bellinger, chair of the religion department chair, said a crucial part of evading these problems with clergy is accountability.

“Ministers have a sense of responsibility and an influence over a congregation and it is really a shame when they abuse that influence in that way,” Bellinger said.

Bellinger pastored a rural congregation at Union Baptist Church in eastern North Carolina and served other congregations intermittently. Having been a minister himself, Bellinger emphasized the importance of good training and sufficient accountability for clergy men and women.

Congregations need the support of a constructive and virtuous leader, Bellinger said. However, congregations should resist idolizing their clergy.

“In the free church tradition, of which Baptists are certainly a part, I do think there is often a tendency to put pastors on a pedestal and to forget that pastors are human as well,” Bellinger said. “The pastor ought not to have all of the power in a congregation. Baptist tradition suggests that you can trust the community.”

Clergy should constantly seek personal improvement both spiritually and emotionally, Bellinger said. Cultivating integrity and empathy for the congregation is a crucial element of clergy life, no matter how demanding it can be.

Sherman junior Reyna Diaz highlighted that clergy should be held to higher ethical standards as leaders of church communities.

“I think clergy do a lot of good,” Diaz said. “Not everybody is like that. There are some really good people. It’s great that our nation is speaking up against leaders who abuse their positions of power.”

Bellinger said events like this should be viewed as further motivation to continue shedding light on the areas of the church that need improvement. When situations like this arise, leaders should be held accountable, but forgiveness is also necessary.

“We need to be both holding people accountable and forgiving and figuring out how to do that,” Bellinger said. “We need to commit ourselves to going forward into the future with integrity. I think we definitely need to be honest about them and deal with them straight forward.”



Baylee VerSteege | Multimedia Journalist  
**HAVING FUN** Baylor president Dr. Linda Livingstone and her husband Brad enjoy festivities during Nochedeloso 2018.

First gentleman focuses on faith

FAITH STAFFORD  
Contributor

At the end of the Livingstones’ first year back in Waco, and Baylor President Dr. Linda Livingstone’s first year in office, the couple seems to have the love and support of thousands of Baylor students.

While many students are familiar with Dr. Livingstone, who was inaugurated on April 18, 2017, they may not know much about her husband, Brad Livingstone.

Brad Livingstone said he has spent his time back in Waco reaching out and caring for his students on a spiritual and personal level. He also said while he values education, he knew coming back that he was placed here for more than simply educating students in a classroom.

“There are things far more important than academics,” Brad Livingstone said. “That is the eternal question. Where are my students spiritually?”

As a teacher at Vanguard High School, the first gentleman said he prays for guidance and direction for his students every morning, desiring for them to know the goodness of God before they know the material he covers in the classroom.

Students often find Brad Livingstone walking his puppy, named Bu, around campus, which he said God has used as an opportunity to reach out to students.

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BRAD LIVINGSTONE | FIRST GENTLEMAN

Brad Livingstone said before each walk, he prays over the numerous encounters awaiting him and his pup.

“I start out by praying that God would send us someone who just needs a smile,” Brad Livingstone said, “and honestly, sometimes we’ll get stopped 50 times, which is absolutely fantastic.”

The first gentleman also said he tries to get to know his students personally

and has even gone so far as to invite them to attend church with him.

Earlier this semester, after Clovis, N.M., junior AJ Wright tweeted at Baylor that she would go to church if school was cancelled, Brad Livingstone invited her via Twitter to join him and his wife at Calvary Baptist the following Sunday. Although Wright never joined the Livingstones, she said was touched by the gesture.

“I took it seriously. I could tell he was being genuine and sweet,” Wright said. “It was especially heartwarming because he didn’t even follow me. I was just a random stranger.”

The first gentleman said he has only tweeted three times in his life, and two of those tweets went to Wright.

“I’m not an avid Twitter user, but I scroll a lot,” Brad Livingstone said. “I found the tweet, and I just thought it was funny. I didn’t know AJ at all, but I just sent her a friendly invite anyway.”

Brad Livingstone said he has spent his first year back seizing every small opportunity to care for and love his students, which he believes is the ultimate reason God brought he and his wife back to Waco.

“You take advantage of the opportunities God gives you, and then let him take care of the rest,” Brad Livingstone said. “He’ll take it from there.”

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“While you’re learning, you’re making connections from the past.”

Beaumont junior Caroline Capili

## WHAT TO DO IN WACO

All of Waco’s events compiled into one convenient list. Find out what’s happening on **pg. 7**



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# MARVELous

An in-depth look at some of your favorite flicks, Part VI



**MOLLY ATCHISON**  
Print Managing Editor

Following the recent release of Marvel’s “Black Panther” and in anticipation of the upcoming “Avengers: Infinity War” release, it is the perfect time to revisit the Marvel Cinematic Universe (MCU). In the final week of this series, leading up to the April 27 release of the long-awaited “Infinity War,” I will be breaking down a group of movies in the MCU based off Digg.com’s “Best Way to Watch the Marvel Cinematic Universe” list. So sit back, grab your popcorn and your reading glasses and prepare to have your Marvel-loving minds blown.

“It’s the final countdown” is blasting as I’m writing the last part of this six-part series. It’s been a whirlwind of a journey, but we’ve made it, y’all. The final three movies before “Avengers: Infinity War.” “Thor: Ragnarok,” “Spiderman: Homecoming” and “Black Panther” round out phase three of the Marvel Cinematic Universe with a mix of grit, humor and high school drama.

## “Black Panther” (2018)

The most recent of the Avengers films, “Black Panther,” was a standout hit and brought some much-needed change to the MCU. Viewers were introduced to Prince T’Challa of Wakanda

(played by Chadwick Boseman) in “Captain America: Civil War” when his father was killed in a bomb blast at the United Nations, and T’Challa took on the alter ego of the Black Panther to avenge his father’s death. In this film, we are taken to the country of Wakanda in Central Africa directly after Civil War and dive into the world of the Jabari tribe and Wakandan culture.

Series Relevance: Being the newest film in the series, “Black Panther” rounds out the pack with a more multicultural perspective, and it brings T’Challa into the Avengers mix, defining him as a part of the crew. The movie takes the Avengers

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MJ Routh | Multimedia Journalist

**EXPRESSION** The Northern Triangle Art Exhibit by Borderland Collective is available for viewing at the Mayborn Museum. The Office of the Provost at Baylor University and the Baylor Social Innovation Collaboration Initiative organized and hosted a conversation Thursday night to discuss the exhibit.

**JP GRAHAM**  
Reporter

The Northern Triangle Art Exhibit by Borderland Collective is dedicated to shining a light on the Central American refugee crisis beginning April 19. At the Mayborn Museum, the exhibit uses art to express thoughts and feelings surrounding the thousands of people fleeing Central America.

Borderland Collective is an art and education project focused on bringing attention to troubling topics and creating a space for meaningful conversations. Borderland Collective was founded by school teacher Ryan Sprott and artist Jason Reed in 2007 in Big Lake, Texas. The founders have since collaborated with numerous artists and contributors to create ten different exhibitions.

The Office of the Provost at Baylor University and the Baylor Social Innovation Collaboration Initiative organized and hosted a conversation Thursday night to discuss the exhibit. The conversation featured Mark Menjivar, Jason Reed and Erina Duganne of Borderland Collective, along with Dr. Hinojosa, Baylor associate professor for the honors program; Dr. Baker, Baylor’s Vice Provost of strategic initiatives, collaboration and leadership development and associate professor of anthropology; and Dr. Andy Hogue, senior lecturer & director of the philanthropy

and public service program for the honors program.

Mark Menjivar, artist and contributor in the art exhibit and 2002 Baylor graduate, said each of the 10 different exhibitions convey their messages in using art that sparks discussion.

“It’s a collection of photographs, videos, drawings, archival documents that really begin to look at U.S. intervention in Latin America over the past 100 years, and how it relates to the refugee crisis happening at the border,” Menjivar said. “Most of what we do is we use art and education to engage people in that dialogue.”

The Northern Triangle Art Exhibit not only brings attention to the U.S. border with Mexico, but also highlights Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador.

Beaumont junior Caroline Capili is one of 23 students in the Social Innovation Collaboration class called, “Child Migration in the Western Hemisphere.” In this year-long class, Capili said the fall semester focused on identifying the problem and creating a strategy to solve it, while the spring semester focused on putting the students’ plans into action.

The Social Innovation Collaboration class is taught by Dr. Victor Hinojosa, associate professor of political science, and Dr. Lori Baker, associate professor of anthropology and vice provost for strategic initiatives, collaboration and leadership development.

The class is designed to bring together faculty and students and raise awareness of these complex issues, and to find and develop innovative ways to benefit these refugees.

Capili said she and her team members, Round Rock senior Kristopher Ruiz and Waco senior Andrew Patterson, chose an art exhibit to display their message because of the influence art has on perception.

“Something that we wanted to focus on was public perception of the issue,” Capili said. “So we looked at different ways of how we could do this, and we kind of decided, ‘Oh, we want to do an art exhibit because what better way to convey a message than through works of art?’”

Capili said the Northern Triangle Art Exhibit does a good job of connecting the history of migration to what is happening currently.

“It focuses on migration from the historical perspective, and linking that to how it is now,” Capili said. “It walks you through the history of migration in Latin America, so while you’re learning, you’re making connections from the past to how things are now.”

The exhibit will be at the Mayborn Museum through the end of September 2018, and for more information about Borderland Collective and the other exhibits they put in, visit their website.





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even further internationally, offering a new background for the impending “Infinity War.” Not only this, but “Black Panther” also introduces new technologies to the mix, expanding the concept of vibranium, an ultra-strong metal that originated in Wakanda and has been used in several of the super-suits and weapons of other Avengers. Wakanda, an advanced country hiding behind a facade of being a small, agrarian society, is responsible for producing some of the most high-tech weapons and items in the world, which will hopefully be included in the upcoming “Infinity War” movie. Since it’s the first in the Black Panther arc, the film is not necessarily connected to the Avengers series as much as other films are, but T’Challa and his tech-genius sister Shuri are definitely going to play large parts in the rest of the MCU films.

**Entertainment Value:** Although I’ve said this already, I have to say it again: “Black Panther” is one of my favorite films in the MCU. The film offers plenty of appealing characters, such as T’Challa and his sister, Shuri (played by Letitia Wright), and the antagonist Erik Killmonger (played by Michael B. Jordan). With such an all-star cast, any movie has a high threshold to meet when it comes to production value, and “Black Panther” certainly delivered. With colorful, fast-paced film and plenty of witty quips and pop-culture references, Black Panther easily stands out. What takes it to the next level is the deep backstory, filled with family feuding, exiled princes and racial tensions previously untouched by other Avengers films.

**Cultural/Political Value:** As mentioned above, “Black Panther” brought some racial issues to the forefront of the Avengers universe. Prompting a discussion about African culture, the connections between Africans, African Americans and the disenfranchisement of black people in America was a monster project; again, “Black Panther” delivered. Not only did it accurately represent African cultures with their tribal diversity and traditional customs, it also blended traditional with the cultural issues present in American society today. With a diverse cast and a strong political undertone throughout the script, “Black Panther” rang true in many ways, and the widespread celebration by people of color after the movie release was proof of the successful representation of interracial issues.

### Thor: Ragnarok (2017)

Taking a turn for the weird, “Thor: Ragnarok” was an adventure into outer space as we found our Norse hunk two years after the second Avengers movie, battling his way through the outer realms of his universe in search of infinity stones. With a different director at the helm, the movie took a more comedic turn and lightened Thor’s arc from its traditionally dismal structure.

**Series Relevance:** “Thor: Ragnarok” may have struggled to be cohesive with the rest of the movies in his arc, but it definitely connected to the rest of the Avengers films. Not only does it offer yet another look into the infinity stones plotline, it also brings in the Incredible Hulk for a solid half of the movie; it offers a bit of resolution between the two heroes, who have a comedically antagonistic relationship. The film brought Thor’s brother, Loki, back to the forefront, giving him a slightly more sympathetic role as an anti-hero, helping Thor track down their father and prevent their truly evil sister, Hela, from conquering the nine realms. At the conclusion of the movie, Thor is heading toward earth with his people, and it alludes to both his arrival in time to help

with the “Infinity War” and a possible run-in with Thanos, the Guardians early in the next movie.

**Entertainment Value:** Similar to films such as “Guardians of the Galaxy” and “Doctor Strange,” it’s difficult to connect with and enjoy this film as an extension of the MCU; it earns more praise when viewed as an independent film. However, I personally think the comedic changes, and the more vibrant, cartoon-like filming, made the movie much more enjoyable than the previous two Thor films. Viewers witness the dynamic between Thor and his Avenger friend the Hulk, in addition to witnessing plenty of brotherly bickering between Thor and Loki, which adds quippy one-liners to the movie’s vocabulary.

**Cultural/Political Value:** Though the film does not lean much on cultural or political value, the film does touch on a bit of the conversation of the immigration and refugee crises. At the end of the movie, Thor is the leader of his people and is in charge of safely leading them from their home planet to Earth.

### Spider-Man:Homecoming (2017)

“Spider-Man: Homecoming” is the last film today, and it’s a breath of fresh air. Bringing the youngest Avenger to the table, “Spider-Man: Homecoming” is one of the most purely comedic films in the MCU. Peter Parker (played by the adorable Tom Holland) is reincarnated as an actually believable high-school student who develops superpowers seemingly overnight as the result of a freak encounter with a creepy-crawly creature.

**Series Relevance:** Spider-Man has been recreated several times with several different actors, but bringing him into the Avengers fold is an undertaking. Connecting the intelligent and charming Parker with Tony Stark was an excellent move by the movie creators, and making Parker more relatable as a high school student and a teenage superhero was well done. The film ties in well with the latest Avengers film, and it begins almost directly after the film ends. However, this, like the “Black Panther” movie, was more about developing Spider-Man as a character than connecting him to the Avengers in any particular way, although there is no question that he will be another major player in the upcoming “Infinity War” movie.

**Entertainment Value:** One of the funniest films in the series, “Spider-Man: Homecoming” transported the audience back to the halls of high school, complete with quirky, awkward moments and overblown relationship drama. It also successfully established the love-interest of the film, Mary Jane, from helpless damsel to sassy and confident school rebel. The directors also wisely shied away from pursuing that love story, which will hopefully be pushed off until later films. From Parker being introduced to his homecoming date’s father, to balancing schoolwork and his secret life as a crimefighter, “Spider-Man: Homecoming” continued the comic-book style filming of recent Avengers movies and filled hearts with innocent joy as viewers cheered Parker on.

**Cultural/Political Value:** There wasn’t too much cultural or political value in this film, but it definitely had a diverse cast and focused on a theme of encouraging more inclusive and well-rounded education.

With that, we round out phase three of the MCU. For the next week, we will bite our nails and debate the fates of our favorite heroes, and next Friday, the wait is over. I’ll be at the “Avengers: Infinity War” midnight premiere — Will you?

# WHAT TO DO IN WACO THIS WEEKEND

## FRIDAY, APRIL 20

**WHITE BUFFALO MARKET:** A trendy, up scale, family-friendly outdoor market with hand-selected vendors that specialize in vintage, tastefully repurposed, industrial, architectural, handmade and artisan goods. | 9 a.m. – 6 p.m. at the Heritage Square parking lot in downtown Waco, 4 blocks north of the Magnolia Silos.

**LIVE MUSIC AT COMMON GROUNDS:** Ryan Thomas (Indie/Folk). | Tickets: \$10 – \$13 at 8 p.m. at Common Grounds, 1123 S. 8th St.

**LIVE MUSIC AT THE BACKYARD:** Mike Ryan (Country). | Tickets: \$15 – \$20 at 9 p.m. at the Backyard Bar, Stage and Grill, 511 S. 8th St.

**BRAZOS NIGHTS:** Big Bad Voodoo Daddy (Swing, Jazz, Pop). A series of free concerts held each month. Enjoy food vendors, activities and more on the Brazos River. | Free. 7 – 11 p.m. at Downtown Waco’s Indian Spring Park.

**BROWNING DAY:** The Armstrong Browning Library will hold its annual Browning Day. This year’s program will feature a lecture by Dr. Kirstie Blair, University of Strathclyde, Scotland, on the Brownings and working-class readers. | 3:30 – 5:00 p.m. at Armstrong Browning Library, 710 Speight Ave.

## SATURDAY, APRIL 21

**GREEN AND GOLD SPRING GAME:** Join the Bears at McLane Stadium to get your first look at head coach Matt Rhule and the 2018 Baylor Bears Football team during Green & Gold Weekend. | Free. Noon at McLane Stadium, 1001 S. Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd.

## ONGOING

**BFA EXHIBITION:** Baylor Bachelor of Fine Art students display their senior portfolios at the Martin Museum of Art in the Hooper Schafer Fine Arts building. | Free, Museum hours: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. Tuesday – Friday, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Saturday, 1 – 4 p.m. Sunday.

**NORTHERN TRIANGLE ART EXHIBIT:** Baylor’s Social Innovation Collaboration Initiative is displaying artifacts and artwork that focus on the current Central American Refugee Crisis. | Free, April 19 through Sept. 16 at the Mayborn Museum.

Read more online at [www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com)

## INTELLIGENT LIFE

**Right** A comic strip featured weekly on our pages. >>

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Below** Also featured on each issue of the Lariat is our weekly crossword puzzle. Answers can be found under “Puzzle Solutions” under the drop-down Arts & Life tab at [baylorlariat.com](http://baylorlariat.com).

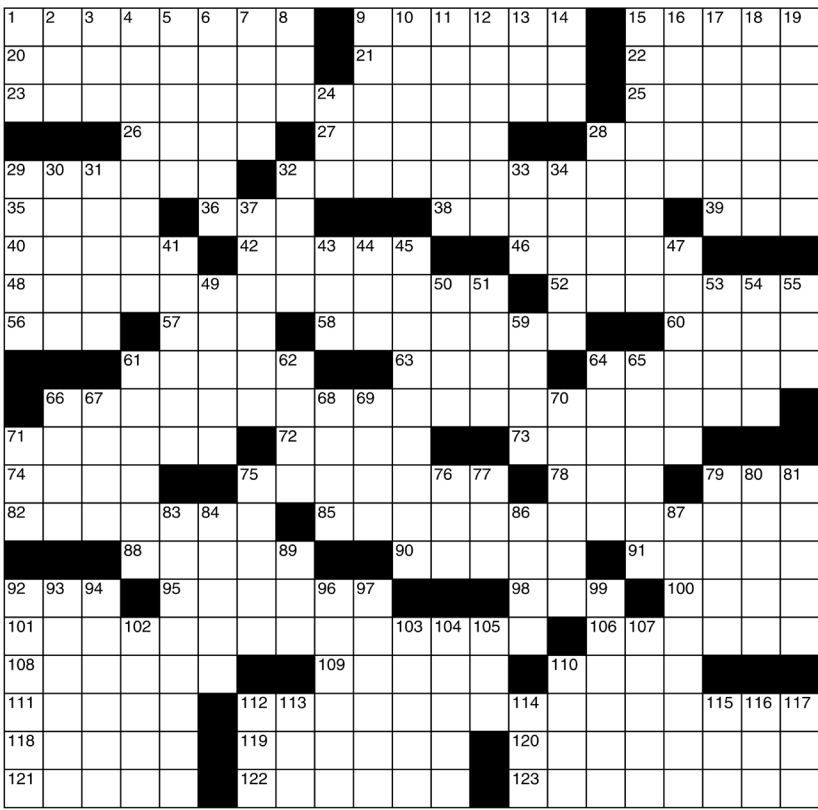


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## NOTES:





Baylee VerSteeg | Multimedia Journalist

**BALL CARRIER** Sophomore linebacker Demarco Artis moves the ball toward the end zone during the 23-13 loss to Iowa State on Nov. 18, 2017. Artis will debut his sophomore season Saturday.

## Football preps for annual Green and Gold spring game

**BEN EVERETT**  
Sports Writer

Baylor football takes the field on Saturday for the first time in almost five months to participate in the annual Green & Gold Spring Game.

The Bears will have a wealth of new players on the team next season, and a few have already gained experience during spring practice.

Left tackle Jake Fruhmorgan has transferred into the program after two years at Clemson, where he started eight games on the 2016 National Championship team.

Fruhmorgan said he experienced great success at Clemson because they had a solid foundation, something he sees head coach Matt Rhule building here at Baylor.

“Coach [Rhule] has a process here,” Fruhmorgan said. “When I went to Clemson, they’re at the tail end of that process. It’s cool to see us build a foundation right now and

then maybe in a couple years see a National Championship.”

Another key transfer will be senior wide receiver Jalen Hurd, who started for three years at Tennessee.

Sophomore quarterback Charlie Brewer said Hurd has been impressive in spring practice because of his raw physical ability.

“He’s explosive, a complete mismatch,” Brewer said. “It’s good to have someone like that on your side, and we’ve got a few of those guys, which is really helpful.”

Assistant coach Shawn Bell said spring football is important to develop the young players and establish a culture.

“You see as we get towards the end of spring ball they’ve really developed,” Bell said. “You see they get to a point where they’re understanding and that’s really going to carry over into the fall. We’re preparing to win games right now, but we’re not winning any games right now.”

Bell is new to the college coaching world,

having spent 10 seasons at the high school level after playing quarterback for the Bears from 2003 to 2006. Bell spent last year as an analyst for Baylor and was promoted to offensive line coach when George DeLeone suffered a hip injury.

Bell said he learned a lot last year working with the other coaches and can’t wait to make his mark this season.

“Last year was a learning experience,” Bell said. “I wanted this opportunity and I wanted that pressure of ‘this group is under my name.’ I want my offensive line group to be the best in the country. That pride is something I take a lot of joy in.”

While new players have to find their roles on the team, returning players like junior center Sam Tecklenburg are adjusting to new roles.

Tecklenburg played in all 13 games his freshman year as a tight end but was forced to play center last season due to a lack of depth on the offensive line.

Playing at center moving forward, Tecklenburg said his first spring practice as a center has been huge for his development.

“Spring ball has been big for me,” Tecklenburg said. “I kind of got thrown in the fire last year, but these practices have been a good time for me to really work on my technique and learn the game a whole lot more from the center position.”

The spring game will provide an opportunity for offensive players to step up with many of the veteran wide receivers sitting out due to injury.

Four wide receivers, senior Chris Platt, sophomore Gavin Holmes, junior Tony Nicholson and junior Pooh Stricklin, are all still being held out of football activities for injuries they suffered last season. Junior wide receivers Denzel Mims and Hurd will be held out of the spring game for precautionary measures.

The spring game is set to kickoff at noon Saturday at McLane Stadium.



Josh Aguirre | Multimedia Journalist

**RUN, FORREST, RUN** Freshman right fielder Davion Downey runs to base during Baylor’s 5-4 win over Texas Southern University on Tuesday night.

## Baylor baseball gears up for series with rival TCU

**MAX CALDERONE**  
Sports Writer

With a hectic weekend across all Baylor athletics, a rivalry series between Baylor and TCU highlights the action at Baylor Ballpark.

The Bears come in having won five of their last six games, improving to 19-17 on the season. However, they currently sit in seventh place in the Big 12 conference standings with a modest 3-9 record in Big 12 games.

Junior second baseman Josh Bissonette (.254, 4 HR, 20 RBI) said he feels like the team has found a rhythm heading into rivalry weekend.

“Every win that we can get is something that we can build off of, especially right now late in the season,” Bissonette said. “We’re really starting to pick things up as a team and we’re starting to gel.”

Redshirt junior outfielder Richard Cunningham (.297, 5 HR, 21 RBI), who has served as the team’s designated hitter for most of the season, has homered in two straight games. He leads an offensive attack that has scored 44 runs in its last six games.

Cunningham said going on a bit of a win streak has contributed to the club’s success at the plate and feels like the team is prepared for the stretch run of the season.

“Winning does a lot to settle everyone back in,” Cunningham said. “We’ve done the rollercoaster ride of this season. We’ve started to take the pressure off ourselves and understand that the scoreboard will take care of itself.”

TCU enters the series at 19-14, 6-5 in conference play, having battled the injury bug all season long. Star junior first baseman Luken Baker (.319, 9 HR, 26 RBI) will undergo surgery today for a broken leg that will keep him sidelined for the remainder of the year.

Baylor head coach Steve Rodriguez said Baker’s injury is a frustrating one for TCU, but that the Bears will continue to attack the Horned Frogs batting order the same as if he were playing.

“I hate that for the kid,” Rodriguez said. “I think he’s been great for college baseball, I think he’s been great for the Big 12 conference, and obviously he’s done really well for TCU.”

TCU will also be without its ace pitcher, right-handed redshirt junior Jared Janczak (1-1, 3.00). Bissonette said regardless of who suits up for the Horned Frogs, they remain a tough matchup.

“No matter who they have on the field, they’re always going to compete,” Bissonette said. “Obviously they’re an

amazing program and I’m sure they’re going to come out with fire and try to beat us, but we’re going to do the same.”

Baylor will send sophomore lefty Cody Bradford (3-4, 3.51) to the mound for game one, followed by sophomore right-hander Hayden Kettler (4-3, 3.38) in game two and freshman left-hander Tyler Thomas (1-2, 2.35) is set to take the ball in the series finale.

Rodriguez said his team will have its hands full with a well-rounded Horned Frogs lineup.

“[They’ve got] phenomenal pitching, great athletes, very good on the basepaths, they do a lot of things really well,” Rodriguez said. “Regardless of what the numbers say, I know they’re going to come out and give us one heck of a weekend.”

The three-game series is set to begin today at 6:35 p.m. with game two scheduled for 3:05 p.m. Saturday and the series finale taking place at 1:05 p.m. Sunday.

Cunningham said the entire team is excited and looking forward to the rivalry matchup.

“Any time you play TCU, it’s a blast,” Cunningham said. “It’s Baylor and TCU. The fact that we get it at home, it’s beautiful out, it’s springtime, it’s what you live for. Count your blessings and enjoy these kinds of weekends.”



# Baylor western seats advance at championship

MOLLY ATCHISON  
Print Managing Editor

The National Collegiate Equestrian Association Championship kicked off Wednesday at the Extraco Event Center in Waco, and Baylor set a consistent pace in the individual portion of the multi-day competition. Both of the western teams are sending members to the quarterfinals this afternoon, but Baylor will not send any individual riders on in the flat and fencing events. The team then turned to focus on team events yesterday in hopes of following up their individual successes.

With 16 schools attending the event, the Extraco Event center was filled with students and parents on Wednesday as the individuals made the most of their riding time. Baylor came away with a 2-1 win in the morning against UT Martin in reining. Junior western Abbi Demel and sophomore western Georgia Smith both scored points in the round, senior western Charlotte Green

won the round in a draw.

However, the hunt seat competitors fell in the morning fences competition, losing 2-2 to South Carolina. When there is a draw, the judges look at raw scores from each competitor, and Baylor's highest score of 630 was not enough to beat South Carolina's 637. Senior Abby Jorgensen and sophomore Madison Day both brought points to the table, but it just wasn't enough to compete with the South Carolina.

The competition heated up in the afternoon, with the horsemanship team pulling ahead to take a 3-1 win over South Carolina. Demel, Green and junior hunt seat Kennedy Mellott all won points to sweep South Carolina under the rug. Although the wins for the western team were significant, the flats team lost their afternoon show 2-1 to SMU, although freshman hunt seat Rachel Davis and senior hunt seat Rachel Van Allen both brought points to the table.

Check out the Baylor Equestrian website to keep up with scores and event times.



Baylee VerSteeg | Multimedia Journalist

**SITTING PRETTY** Wichita, Kan. junior Kaylee Mellott guides her horse around the ring during the individuals portion of the National Collegiate Equestrian Association Championship Wednesday morning.



Josh Aguirre | Multimedia Journalist

**SERVING IT UP** New Haven, Conn., freshman Roy Smith serves in Baylor's 4-2 win over Columbia on March 12 in Waco.

# Men's tennis falls to TCU

NATHAN KEIL  
Sports Editor

No. 23 Baylor men's tennis dropped its third straight Big 12 conference road match Thursday night in Fort Worth. The Bears fell behind early and couldn't gain much ground in singles, falling 4-1 to No. 6 TCU.

The Horned Frogs got to off a good start, grabbing the doubles point and put the Bears at an early deficit.

The fifth-ranked TCU duo of senior Guillermo Nunez and junior Alex Rybakov took down the ninth-ranked duo of junior Johannes Schretter and redshirt junior Will Little 6-1 on court one.

TCU then took the doubles point, earning a 6-3 win on court two over sophomore Constantin Frantzen and freshman Akos Kotorman to take the early 1-0 lead.

In singles, TCU jumped out to early leads on one, two, three and five. But the Bears got a little bit of life when freshman Roy Smith stormed past fellow freshman Eduardo Roldan, dropping just one total game and closing out the match on a double fault, claiming a 6-0, 6-1 win.

TCU grabbed a 2-1 lead as Baylor freshman Matias Soto fell to No. 91 Nunez, 6-3, 6-4 on court three.

The Horned Frogs then extended their lead to 3-1 after claiming a victory on court two. TCU senior Trevor Johnson earned a 6-3, 6-4 victory over sophomore Bjoern Petersen.

TCU then closed out the match as No. 19 Rybakov took down Schretter 6-3, 6-4 on court one.

Baylor (18-7, 1-3) returns home, where it is 14-0 on the season, to close out Big 12 play. The Bears will host No. 15 Texas on Senior Day at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hurd Tennis Center.

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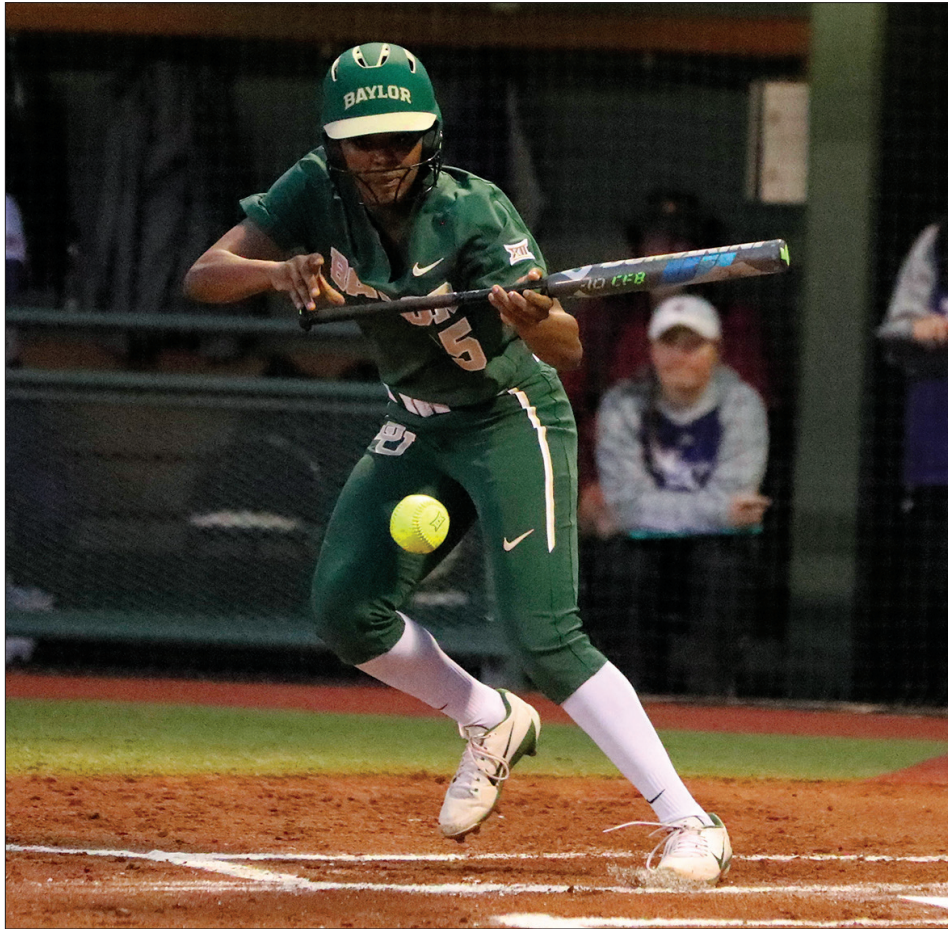
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**CLOSING THE GAP** Senior outfielder Jessie Scroggins bunts for a hit in Baylor's 8-0 win over Northwestern State on Feb. 9. Scroggins is one hit behind Lindsey Cargill's program all-time hits record.



Jessica Hubble | Multimedia Editor

**SWINGING FOR THE FENCES** Senior infielder Shelby Friudenberg looks to drive in a run in Baylor's season opener against Northwestern State on Feb. 9. She is now five RBIs away from the school record.

# Friudenberg, Scroggins closing in on softball records

**MAX CALDERONE**  
Sports Writer

With just 10 games remaining in the 2018 regular season, a pair of Baylor softball players have a chance to cement their place in the history books. Senior first baseman Shelby Friudenberg and senior center fielder Jessie Scroggins are closing in on two of the program's most illustrious career records: hits and runs batted in.

Head coach Glenn Moore said with the upcoming home series against Kansas, it would be really nice to see two of his players accomplish such lofty

feats this weekend. "I like to talk about my players and they're two special ones that have done remarkable things for a program that's had quite a few good athletes," Moore said. "They're phenomenal athletes and it's been a blessing to have them as part of this program."

After already setting the mark for most career home runs earlier this season with 45, Friudenberg trails Chelsi Lake (2004-2007) by only five RBIs for the school record. Friudenberg hit her fifth home run of the season and 45th of her career on April 8 at Texas Tech to pass Lake, who hit 44 home runs and drove in

184 runs in her career, as the program's all-time leader. "I'm really excited that I finally set the home run record," Friudenberg said. "It's a little bit of a confidence booster and a little bit of pressure off my shoulders, so that was nice to do."

Friudenberg hit 18 home runs as a freshman in 2015 on her way to becoming an All-American. She followed that up with back-to-back years of identical numbers of 11 homers and 51 RBI in 2016 and 2017. With the RBI record in near sight, Friudenberg said her focus is just to relax and play and let the record come if it may.

"The RBIs, hopefully it'll come sooner than later but we'll see and just play," Friudenberg said.

For someone to break the RBI record, they must have runners on base and that is exactly what Scroggins has done over her career as a Lady Bear, setting the table for the power hitters in the middle of the lineup. She currently sits just one hit behind Lindsey Cargill (2014-2017), who holds the programs all-time hits record with 253.

Scroggins said she does keep the record in the back of her mind and hopes to rack up at least two hits in order to break the record this weekend

at Getterman Stadium. "A little bit, I won't even lie," Scroggins said of whether or not she pays attention to the record books. "I do hope to break it this weekend, that way I can do it on my home field because that's really awesome."

However, if records are meant to be broken then Friudenberg's home run mark may not stand for much longer. Sophomore infielder Goose McGlaun has already hit 22 home runs in her short time as a Lady Bear and needs another 23 to catch Friudenberg. Friudenberg said she would be excited to pass the torch to McGlaun.

"I'm so proud of her, so I'd

be honored for her to break it," Friudenberg said. "She's a great player."

With the Jayhawks coming to town this weekend, Moore is keeping his team focused on the task at hand, which is remaining in the win column and not getting too distracted by potential accolades. "I certainly would love to brag about them more, but our focus is really right now more collectively than individually," Moore said.

Baylor and Kansas will begin its three-game series Friday at 6:30 p.m., with game two to follow at 2 p.m. Saturday and the finale scheduled for noon on Sunday.

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