Students get course credit for community service

**TAYLOR WOLF**

Senior writer

Baylor's philanthropy and public service program, housed by the Honors College, offers a unique opportunity to students — receiving course credits that can substitute for a lifetime fitness credit.

While it’s a required course for a Bachelor of Social Work degree, students working toward a Bachelor of Science in fine art or fine degree may substitute service for a lifetime fitness credit. The course is open as an elective to all other students.

According to the current course catalog, it “in addition to one weekly classroom hour, a minimum of two hours per week of community service is required. May be repeated a maximum of four times with a different topic each time.”

The PPS 1100 course, Citizenship and Community Service, offers 12 sections that cover 11 topics of community service.

**Most sections consist of one lecture hour a week in the classroom and two hours of volunteer service outside the classroom — sometimes independently and other times group coordinated.”**

“Volunteer service for the sake of service,” Hogue said. “It’s connected very directly to the learning to the classroom. What’s learned in the classroom, hopefully, makes more informed service. What happens in service, hopefully, informs the conversations in the classroom.”

For example, when learning in the classroom about contributing factors to homelessness, a more informed community could better serve the homeless population when volunteering through the same community by understanding the causes.

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**KENNEDY DENDY**

Broadcast Reporter

Across the United States, there are more than 1.6 million youth who experience homelessness each year. The Cove is in its third year of providing services for homeless youth in Waco.

Katelyn Atkinson is an alumna of the Diana R. Garland School of Social Work and taught at Baylor for 10 years. She currently serves as the executive director at The Cove.

“The Cove is a safe place for young people experiencing homelessness to date,” Atkinson said. “We know that is called our Nurturing Center. It’s a safe space to go where you might change your cell phone, get a hot meal, access showers and laundry. These are basic needs that everyone experiencing homelessness have.”

Not every student at The Cove identifies with the standard definition of “homeless.” Atkinson said that the McKinney-Vento Act is a low that allows for students in need of

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**Lula Jane’s named in top 100 eateries in the nation**

Bridget Sjoberg

**WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE**

Laredo, Texas - The Lariat

As Lula Jane’s opened up in East Waco in 2012 and has quickly grown to a favorite spot to students, locals and alumni. After being a football game, many Baylor students have made it their local restaurants place to eat twice or more during their four years.

Lula Jane’s has been a go-to spot for Baylor and Waco community. It was voted Top 100 Places to Eat in the U.S. in 2019, as well as the number one location for authentic food. Grayson said that the food wasn’t something Lula Jane’s was known of until after the list came out.

“We didn’t know the list existed before or even after — we get a Facebook notification from an article about it, which is how we found out,” Grayson said. “We want to do something you actually work toward.”

Grayson said, “We want to do something nice and went back to baking, because that’s what we’re the best at. We serve up excellence and whatever life throws ‘ Wednesday’.”

Grayson, who has been baking since she was a child, comes up with Lula Jane’s breakfast and bakery recipes herself and said that she actually strives to impress, even if that means making mistakes along the way.

“I am a lot of fun when I bake — when I am a recipe I think about gift boxes and other flavors that truly involve chemistry, which is a huge component. I’ve read a book, practiced a lot and made lots of mistakes. It is always fun. We have an amazing team, love to bake and create new desserts. We are here to create a quality meal that we enjoy making, and we try to make sure that everyone is happy and satisfied. We are always looking for feedback to make our menu better and more enjoyable.”

Grayson said, “You can never make mistakes and that is because you learn and grow. In our case, we try to learn, grow and improve. We are always looking for feedback to make our menu better and more enjoyable.”

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Adjective online shopping leads to waste

For those of us who shop online, Christmas comes more than once a year. Instead of shuffling down the chimney, last-minute kneels on our doors, dressed in a FedEx delivery uniform. Searching for that feeling of euphoria that comes from receiving a gift — even one you got yourself — is a brown cardboard box can be an addictive, wasteful and expensive habit.

Research from Beijing Normal University published a study in 2017 that linked the addictive behavior of online shopping to internet addiction and compulsive buying. That is, you said, online shopping addiction has connections to but one or two other kinds of compulsive behaviors that aim to alleviate stress or negative emotions. Their research, however, found that online shopping addiction is most closely related to compulsive buying.

A 2018 NPR/Marist poll found that Amazon is the most popular source of online shopping among Americans. In fact, more than half of Americans say they’ve bought something on Amazon, and more than 46 percent say they buy something on Amazon nine times a month or more. Amazon’s popularity among American shoppers likely stems from its simple two-day shipping, storing of credit card and shipping information, ability to browse for hours on end to find the best product for the best deal, and vast inventory of products from a wide variety of makers. After all, there is little American value more than convenience.

However, even the convenience aspect of online shopping is brought into question when we consider the danger of not seeing as an item until it arrives at your doorstep. This is particularly true with clothes and shoes. Though customer reviews online are a huge plus, shoppers an accurate idea of the fit of the product, there’s always room for error. The Atlantic reported that nine out of 10 online shoppers simply return some (or all) of the items they buy, even if they didn’t plan to use it because it’s not worth the hassle. This is largely because the best product for the best deal, and vast inventory of products from a wide variety of makers. After all, there is little American value more than convenience.

In an age of so many online shopping, finding fashion forward finds can be transformative, but the value of that merchandise can be expensive. Since online shopping addiction by its very nature is compulsive, the easiest way to combat that impulse is to realize that you don’t need it, doing a little extra time out of your day, but the process may end up saving you money in the long run.

The act of driving to a store, shopping around and waiting in line gives you more time to think critically about your purchase and whether you really need it and how much you’re spending. Since online shopping addiction by its nature is compulsive, the easiest way to combat that impulse is to realize that you don’t need it. It’s no job for the money, but buying something can be a game changer in the way that works best for us, our priorities and our budgets.

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Madalyn Watson

Young adults in the United States, including Baylor students, are addicted to nicotine without even lighting cigarettes. Students are getting addicted to e-cigarettes, especially Juuls. As Bülow explains, the usage of e-cigarettes has definitely been a factor. The U.S. Surgeon General Jerome Adams declared vaping an epidemic among young adults and issued an advisory about the dangers of electronic cigarette use. More than 3.5 million U.S. youth used e-cigarettes in 2016, according to the advisory, and Baylor students are not excluded from this epidemic.

Lilly Ettinger, the assistant director of wellness at the Beauchamp Addiction Recovery Center (BARC), said that they began gathering information on the number of students who use e-cigarettes at the fall of 2015.

“They just like the natural rate, the usage for the last two years has doubled from the year before. We’ve had two consecutive years of doubling.” Ettinger said.

About 20 percent of high school students surveyed reported in the past month, according to a study conducted between 2015 and 2018 by the National Center for Health Statistics.

“Our rate isn’t that high, but it is rapidly growing,” Ettinger said.

Baylor is a tobacco-free, smoke-free campus. That means that the use of all tobacco products as well as e-cigarettes and e-hocks, even those that do not contain nicotine or tobacco, is not allowed on Baylor property.

Ettinger said Baylor’s strict policies on nicotine are still hasn’t stopped the rising e-cigarette use.

Jake Luke released a clinical study on Feb. 23 that showed using Juul pods not as effective as abstaining from nicotine when quitting smoking cigarettes.

If you currently smoke, the most popular e-cigarette is the Juul. The Juul comes in a USB flash drive and takes flavored pods that contain 0.7 mL with five percent nicotine by weight. A single Juul pod has the same amount of nicotine as a pack of 20 traditional cigarettes.

“It’s a lot easier to overcome, to create those mild nicotine withdrawal symptoms and the more severe ones.” Ettinger said.

Signs of nicotine poisoning include nausea, anxiety, headaches, dilated pupils, and vomiting.

“If you break open an e-juice cartridge, that nicotine can be absorbed through your hands and can very quickly become poisoning.” Ettinger said.

Depending on the severity, nicotine poisoning can impact treatment at the hospital.

“There is some data showing that e-juice is a nasal irritant. Older adults who are trying to quit cigarettes. For young adults, it’s a step up, which is a very big step up.” Burow said.

Alana Petty, the wellness education and outreach coordinator for Baylor’s Student Health and Wellness, said as the Surgeon General stated it is an epidemic for young people.

“It’s a lot easier to over-nicotine, from any form of addiction disorder that includes alcohol and other substances including nicotine.” Ettinger said.

The BARC exists to serve students at Baylor who are in recovery or seeking recovery from any form of addiction disorder that includes alcohol and other substances including nicotine.

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**SERVICE CENTER**

*Student and adult volunteers cook breakfast for 125 homeless people on Feb. 25 at the Meyer Center.*

"We hope these kinds of events attract students for the long haul." Dulan Grayson said they're helping people begin to see how they can really look like a part of a community, to be a part of the fabric of the community, to try and make some difference.

In some cases, Hogge said alternative service is the service field or continue volunteer work that they found after completing the coursework, increasing their involvement with the community and the homeless.

Dallas junior Hillary Hogge said she's making the program her focus by taking courses in low sections of the PPS 1100 course, was looking at her lifetime fitness credit options when she found the philanthropy and public service course. As a junior student, the course offers a unique opportunity to get involved on other areas and with students outside her area of study.

"It's made me think about how I've been involved in something big, and I don't think I've ever had that perspective," Hogge said. "It just kind of took me back and made me feel like there's a lot of different possibilities here.

Hogge said the program encourages students to take classes from someone to someone to increase the meaningful place students have in service opportunities within the community as they develop service organizations with partners in the community.

"It is a disservice to the community if we're not taking care of our community, so those who take that on are really part of that and that's a good number," Hogge said.

Hogge said that after she started thinking about it she surprised everyone by picking community service learning into the curriculum, and so far in the program building momentum. Hogge said, "It was then called the Civic Engagement Service Program — that was when the 1100 course came on the books, and it's been operating continuously ever since.

While current students can only take courses towards the PPS 1000 course for the academic year, students have the opportunity to design their own program, including choosing their own service partners and the civic learning courses.

Bradley Watson

**ARREST LOG**

*Feb. 28 - Mar. 4*

**All-male pageant raises funds for breast cancer research**

**MADALYN WATSON**

The sixth annual Pink Pageant benefiting the Breast Cancer Research Foundation of Texas will take place this weekend. With the first pageant being held in 2009, this annual event has raised more than $1 million and raised awareness of the disease.

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*options that are so delicious and fill you up. Showing pageants help girls to see that they can be done and make people believe that pageants are not a necessary step. The more girls we see doing this in looking at fresh food and brightening the day of someone else, the more girls and women they can be encouraged to serve them well.

"We're also introducing them to the idea of gardening so we can buy their own produce, make their own food, and have a self-sustaining approach to community that helps them to prepare for college in a meaningful way.

Grayson said that a problem that girls often face is trying to find people, particularly females who are also interested, and all profits made from the pageant will be given to the sorority for scholarships and community projects.

"I know that reviving East Texas was one of Tony Grayson's vision when she opened Lida Jane's more than six years ago," Jamshidi said. "It's just so great welcoming everyone who wants to be part of the bakery and actively serving our community back to the community. I truly believe that Lula Jane's and the foundation has set the tone for other businesses to come downtown to the area.

"I've heard about a male pageant but I had no idea actually seen it in action, so it was really kind of surprising interesting," DuBose said.

DuBose heard about the pageant through his friend, one of the pageant chairs and new member coordinator for the sorority, Cherokee Elizabeth Keomanikhhoth.

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For the first time in the organization’s history, Kappa Chi Alpha sorority’s All University Sing Act qualified for Pigskin Revue and earned third place among the 14 organizations that competed.

The group, called “Home Sweet Home,” opened with a suspenseful featuring candy canes and lollipops dancing and singing of their happiness in Christland. After the opening sequence, the licorice announced the song to entice Christland. After a confrontation between the two groups, the licorice changed its tune to live in harmony.

BayLor senior Abigail Gregorcyk performed as a lollipop in the act and said that, beyond the dancing and singing, Sing showed the group to a new level of closeness.

“It was so amazing,” Gregorcyk said. “Sing last year was one of those opportunities, especially with the bond that KCA has with its foundation in Christ, to get to know everybody better. You create stronger bonds, you were just ready to create the atmosphere that we stand by. I’m new friends with people that I barely knew.”

Gregorcyk offered insight into what the licorice just radiate the Lord. This year, we had 92 girls, so we were 92 contenders in the show and have people know who we are and ‘contender.’ Because we only had about 60 girls last year, we knew that. "

After the final night of Sing, students from the various participating organizations piled into Waco hall and the Paul J. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation to hear the results. Among the students was Allen senior Sydney Symes, one of this year’s Kappa Chi Alpha Sing chairs and lead singers. They first announced the acts that qualified to Pigskin Revue, and with only one slot left, that there wasn’t a huge chance they would be that act. Despite their doubts, the announcement surprised Kappa Chi Alpha and created the final spot for Pigskin Revue — something Sydney described as surreal.

“We had figured since there was only one spot left, that there wasn’t a huge chance that we would be last one,” Symes said. “We had kind of started trying to bring our hopes down.”

Homecoming 2019.

Revue during Baylor

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THOMAS MORAN
Arts and Life Editor

Every student at Baylor University, or anyone who has hung out on campus for five minutes, knows that Sing is an annual tradition. There’s a lot of sadness and bedtime stories, but you just have to be a part of it to understand why.

Kappa Chi Alpha is made up of 92 girls who all heartily believe in their faith and can show other small groups that a few years ago, you never would have thought would have a shot to make it to Pigskin. They worked hard and can show other small groups that they can do it. It is such an encouragement.

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Lindsey announces retirement

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Jake Lindsey announced on Monday that he has played his last game in a Baylor uniform.

Lindsey, who had been sidelined the year due to complications from offseason hip surgery, published a story on BaylorSports.com on Monday afternoon detailing his medical issues and announcing his retirement. Lindsey said for the Bears was a dream come true.

"I'm going to miss him. I wish him nothing but the best in the years to come," said head coach Scott Drew.

The Baylor basketball team is truly a childhood dream playing for the Bears was a dream come true. Lindsey helped the Bears to two NCAA Tournament appearances and one NIT appearance.

Lindsey, who graduated in 2016, will move to Fort Worth to attend law school once his fences Tiger Mudd law school in May.


Baylor sweeps Big 12 regular season for fourth time in history

JESSICA HARKAY
Sports Writer

No. 1-ranked Baylor women's basketball went undefeated in the Big 12 regular season for the fourth year in a row and the fourth time in school history, avoiding a near upset from the West Virginia Mountaineers 65-57 on Monday in Morgantown, W.Va.

With their 35th straight Big 12 road win, the Lady Bears finished the Big 12 regular season 18-0. Baylor was undefeated in conference play in 2012 and 2013 in addition to the past two years.

Only two other teams have gone unbeaten in the Big 12 since Oklahoma in 2006 and Nebraska in 2010.

In the win over the Mountaineers, the Lady Bears led by junior forward Lauren Cox with a double-double game, notching 22 points (7-for-10 on field goals, 7-for-7 on the free throw), and 10 rebounds.

The Mountaineers had three double-digit scorers. Forward NaYa Renee Drewett led WVU with 17 points, 3-for-5 on field goals, and 3-for-7 on the free throw.

Both teams opened the game slowly to start. By mid-quarter Baker was an 8-0 scoring streak, as the Mountaineers were shooting at a 15 percent field goal rate (1-for-7). By the end of the first quarter, all 10 of the Mountaineers' points came from Lady Bear misses, including nine points from turnovers and two from foul shots.

Cox opened the second quarter with a quick jumper within the first minute to bring the score to 31-23. The two teams continued to struggle offensively as the Mountaineers continued at a 7-0 run. By the fourth, the Lady Bears still didn't have an edge and struggled on both sides of the ball. Holding Baker to a scoring average of 15 points per quarter and a 31 second half field goal percentage, the Mountaineers were in the game 48-38.

Both teams combined for seven straight points to put Baker ahead 37-36 five minutes into the half. The two teams continued to struggle with droughts until a jumper from senior center Kalani Brown led to a turn-around of 6-0. The Mountaineers continued with a 7-0 run.

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WVU held the Lady Bears to a 4-for-9 on field goals in the first five minutes of the fourth, meanwhile converting 2-for-5, to bring the mismatch back to a four-point game. The end of the game became a feeling battle and Baker held on for the 61-57 win.

Baylor will compete in the Big 12 Tournament starting Saturday in Oklahoma City.

Turnovers doom Bears in road loss to Kansas State

BEN EVERETT
Sports Editor

Baylor men's basketball fell to its 16-ranked Kansas State 66-61 Saturday night in Manhattan, Kan. to fall to two straight losses in the Big 12.

The Bears (19-10, 10-4) committed 19 turnovers and shot 35 for 29 from the free throw line in the unpalatable loss.

Kansas State senior forward Dean Wade dominated on the offensive end, scoring 20 points on 9-for-15 shooting.

Sophomore forward MaCio Teague led the way for Baker, notching 13 points on 5-for-15 shooting from the field, but fouled out with just five minutes left in the game.

The Bears took an early 4-6 lead thanks to Baker making threes on offense and defense.

The lead would not last as Kansas State embarked on a 7-4 scoring run, outscoring the Baylor offense and getting senior forward Dean Wade the ball for most of the Bear offense.

After a seven-minute scoring drought, the Bears' offense finally got back to the rim and the Bears continued on 3-pointers, cutting the lead to 24-18 with five minutes remaining in the first half.

Freshman guard Jase Bender pulled a slump of 5-pointer at the end of the first half as the Bears trailed the Wildcats 33-19 at the half.

The Bears came out firing in the second half with senior guards Makai Mason and King McClure leading the way. The two combined for seven straight points to put Baker ahead 37-30 five minutes into the half.

The game was tied 39-39 with four minutes remaining. Baylor made it a three-point game in the final minutes of the season, but was unable to maintain the lead as the game was tied at the game's final throw).

The Bears will return home to face Oklahoma State at 8 p.m. Wednesday for senior night.

Softball @ Texas State

Wednesday, 6 p.m.
San Marcos

Men's Basketball vs. Oklahoma State

Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Ferrall Center

Women's Tennis vs. TCU

Thursday, 3 p.m.
Hurd Tennis Center

Men's Tennis vs. Arkansas

Thursday, 6 p.m.
Ferrall Center

Baseball vs. Nebraska

Friday, 6:35 p.m.
Baylor Ballpark

Equestrian vs. Texas A&M

Saturday, 11 a.m.
Willis Family Equestrian Center

Sports Schedule

On the cover:

Baylor senior guard Jake Lindsey drives the ball against West Virginia on Monday in Morgantown, W. Va. The Lady Bears defeated the Mountaineers 61-57 to complete the sweep of the Big 12 regular season for the fourth time in school history. Lindsey is 20-11 heading into the Big 12 Tournament.
Bears’ ups and downs

Don’t be distraught by Bears’ ups and downs

SPORTS TAKE

So when they suffered their first loss of the year to Texas A&M last Friday on the opening day of the Shriner’s College Classic, it was like the “baseball gods” were saying, “Not so fast Baylor!”

And then they lost to Rice University the next day and I couldn’t help but feel slightly disappointed.

Everyone knows facing A&M was going to be difficult. Baylor’s first eight wins came against two teams who currently sit at last place in both their leagues. The Aggies were coming off of a 2018 postseason run themselves with contributions from their current Friday night pitcher John Doxakis, whom the Bears didn’t fare too well against with 12 strikeouts in total. They didn’t fare any better against the Owls the next night, so going into Sunday, everyone was hoping for a comeback.

Baylor delivered.

With two outs in the bottom of the ninth against Texas State, senior center fielder Richard Cunningham, who had started the game with a homerun, doubled to bring up sophomore shortstop Nick Loftin. Loftin singled to score Cunningham and tie the game and then the Bears took the lead with an RBI double off the bat of junior third baseman Davis Wendzel.

I had made my way down from the press box so fast I wouldn’t be late to post-game media and get a front row seat to what Cunningham called a “dramatic” win. Baylor returned to play defense in the bottom of the ninth as the Bobcats went in search of a walk-off. Sophomore right fielder Davion Downey stepped into a homerun with an epic jump against the home bullpen and then senior closer Kyle Hill struck out the next two batters to seal yet another comeback for Baylor.

“You’re going to get beat and that happens, but I think what happened in, today we established and we decided, ‘You know what? That’s enough.’” Cunningham told me in post-game media. “You know we’re not going to go through a long hill. We lose a couple games, that happens. That happens to baseball teams and we have to round themselves out and new things looking back.”

Overall, I felt like the Shiner’s Classic not only showed Baylor that although they’re going to face some tough challenges going forward, the comeback is what matters. And I learned that, with the privilege I have covering this team, there’s the opportunity to grow along with them.