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By Ken Camp

Managing Editor

ABILENE—[Hardin-Simmons University](#) has announced it no longer will participate in surveys conducted by [U.S. News & World Report](#) for its annual list of "America's best colleges"—even though it has advanced in the rankings and been named a tier-one school in its division five consecutive years.

The Abilene university joined more than 60 schools nationwide that have disengaged from the magazine's ranking race.

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Wayland
Baptist
University
Pioneers
basketball
player
Michal
Polanowski
is
interviewed
by members
of the
media in his
home town
of Konin,
Poland.
Polanowski
and
members of
the
Pioneers
traveled to
Europe this
summer to
work with
Athletes in
Action.
(Photos
courtesy of
Wayland
Baptist
University)

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By Jonathan Petty

Wayland Baptist University

VILNIUS, Lithuania—Wayland Baptist University's Pioneers basketball team took time out this summer to spread the gospel—and teach basketball skills—to young people in Lithuania and Poland.

Five Pioneers team members—Danny Storey, Michal Polanowski, Zach TeGrotenhuis, Lee Berend and Jason Griffin—joined Head Coach Robert Davenport and Assistant Coach Quinn Wooldridge in leading a weeklong basketball camp in Vilnius, Lithuania.



Wayland Baptist University Pioneer Danny Storey of Canyon talks with a group of young men during a basketball camp in Vilnius, Lithuania. Storey and the Pioneers led a weeklong camp in conjunction with Athletes in Action.

Texas Baptist Men offer relief to Erin victims

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Texas Baptist Men dispatched two clean-out teams, a shower unit and recovery group to two West Texas towns flooded by the remnants of Tropical Storm Erin. Clean-out teams from Amarillo and Lubbock, a recovery team from Waxahachie and a shower unit from O'Donnell headed to Merkel and Hamlin.

Irving church becomes missions learning lab for students

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By Leann Callaway

Special to the Baptist Standard

IRVING—Oak View Baptist Church in Irving became a learning lab for seven student missionaries this summer.

Five of the workers served two weeks at Oak View before departing for assignments in the Middle East and Canada through the Baptist General Convention of Texas Go Now Missions program.



Student
missionaries
Melanie
Vasquez
from
Wayland
Baptist
University,
Maria
Spellings
from East
Texas
Baptist
University
and Laura
Garcia from
Kingwood
College are
pictured
with
children at
a Kid's
Club.
(Photos
courtesy of
Oak View
Baptist
Church)

Discipline-specific missions help Baylor students apply learning to life

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Kelsey Simons, a Baylor University nursing student, helps provide a basic medical exam during a mission trip to Mexico. (Photos courtesy of Baylor University)

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By **Ashley Lintelman**

Baylor University

About 125 Baylor University students joined faculty and staff in missions projects to meet needs in Armenia, Honduras, Kenya and Mexico.

Coordinated by University Missions, Baylor's Louise Herrington School of Nursing and Baptist Student Ministries, each trip offered students hands-on learning and mission opportunities.



A Kenyan student draws a picture of his "Teacher Tiffani."

Summer missions moves UMHB students out of “comfort zones”

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Kristin Bauer, a junior early childhood major from San Antonio, learned about fellowship and made some new friends within the church in Wolfenbittel, Germany, while she ministered among youth in that city. (Photos by Kristin Bauer/UMHB)

Summer missions moves UMHB students out of ‘comfort zones’

By Jennifer Sicking

University of Mary Hardin-Baylor

BELTON—Summer Caniglia heard stories about missionaries who spent years in Japan and never saw anyone come to faith in Christ. So, she was warned not to expect to see great results during her summer missions internship in Tokyo.

“In Japan, I had expectations that it would be hard—that there would not be any fruit,” she said.



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Meagan
Marshall and
Sheryl
Breedon
share a story
with
students.
Marshall, a
graduate of
East Texas
Baptist
University,
and Breedon,
scheduled to
graduate
from ETBU
in December,
spent a
month
teaching at
Adarsh
Vidyalaya
Matriculation
School in
Kaydam,
Tamil Nadu,
India.
(Photos
courtesy of
ETBU)

ETBU students, alum teach summer classes in India

By Jeanie Pinkston

East Texas Baptist University

Some teachers jokingly say the three best things about their profession are June, July and August. An education student from East Texas Baptist University and two ETBU alumni agree with the punch line—but not for the usual reason.

Student Sheryl Breeden and 2006 graduates Megan Marshall and Ashley Causey spent their summer vacation teaching underprivileged children in southern India.

The death of a Lubbock church sparks new life

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By Jessica Dooley

Communications Intern

LUBBOCK—As deacons carried a casket out the sanctuary doors, worshippers marked the death of Trinity Baptist Church in Lubbock and the birth of The Family Church @ 34th and Boston.

When Pastor Dan Reynolds arrived at Trinity Baptist Church in June, he and the congregation agreed to start a new church in the declining church's facilities.

Pallbearers carry away a casket bearing the bylaws for Trinity Baptist Church in Lubbock at a service marking the demise of that church and the birth of The Family Church @ 34th and Boston.

Cybercolumn by Jinny Henson: Being Jesus to the Untrustable Generation

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CYBER COLUMN: Being Jesus to the Untrustable Generation

By Jinny Henson

Peanut butter and jelly. The combination of this salty-sweet concoction was first documented in World War II. Soldiers mixed jelly in their peanut butter rations to make swallowing easier. Returning from the war, these heroes brought back victory as well as a taste for these sandwiches.

Then in the late 1960s a combination of kitsch and kitchen hit the market with the culinary triumph: Goober. I never acquired the palette for Goober. The flavors far too prematurely intermingled. Like day-old nachos or wet beach towels in the car. It just never jived in my mouth. Obviously it jazzed someone's taste buds, as the product born the year before I was remains a staple in grocery stores across the country.

Jinny Henson

BaptistWay Bible Series for September2: Connecting the dots

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BaptistWay Bible Series for September 2

Connecting the dots

- Romans 1: 1-17

[By Andrew Daugherty](#)

Explore the Bible Series for September 2: God's unique son

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Explore the Bible Series for September 2

God's unique son

- Matthew 1:18-2:3, 7-11

[By Travis Frampton](#)

Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene

We have all wondered at some point in our lives what God looks like. Theologians have debated the question, along with the nature and identity of God, for centuries. A couple of years ago, I thought it would be interesting to ask my youngest son, who was then 4 years old, his opinion. Stopped at an intersection waiting for a green light, I looked at him through the rear-view mirror and posed the question.



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Bible Studies for Life Series for

Sept. 2: Meeting Cultural Challenges

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Bible Studies for Life Series for September 2

Meeting Cultural Challenges

- Daniel 1:1-21

[By Steve Dominy](#)