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Jeffrey:

Checking in. Hope you're well (other than suffering through the horrible situation re Alan).

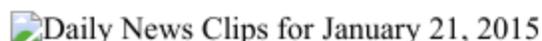
On a happier note: In light of our various conversations, I think you will find of interest the piece referenced below on synagogue affiliations.

All the best, in 2105 and beyond,

Ken

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In the Spotlight

Emily Hunter Interview on "Is the Customer Always Right?"

KGO-AM "Consumer Talk" (San Francisco), Jan. 17, 2015

AUDIO: Emily Hunter, Ph.D., assistant professor of management in Baylor's Hankamer School of Business, is interviewed by San Francisco radio talk show host Michael Finney regarding her research of food service workers who retaliate after encountering disagreeable customers. Hunter describes a number of the behaviors and, knowing that there will always be such customers, she suggests employers and managers take steps – including specialized training and instituting an open-door policy – to help servers reconsider acting out. (Eric Eckert, Baylor Media Communications specialist, pitched Hunter as an expert source for media. He covers faculty and research in the Hankamer School of Business.)

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Research

For Pastors, It's Easy to Pack on the Pounds

Health.com, Jan. 14, 2015

More than a third of American clergy are obese, according to a new study from Baylor University. Stress, longer hours, being underpaid and lack of self-care are among the potential causes. But the pastoral profession has some built-in

prevention methods that can help clergy be healthier if they take advantage of them. Quoted is Todd W. Ferguson, a doctoral candidate in sociology in Baylor's College of Arts & Sciences. HealthDay is a leading producer and syndicator of evidence-based health news. (Terry Goodrich, assistant director of Baylor Media Communications, pitched and placed this story. Goodrich covers research and faculty in sociology.)

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Study links synagogue affiliation to better health

Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Jan. 14, 2015

A study of five large American Jewish urban communities by Baylor University's Institute for Studies of Religion (ISR) found that "adults who affiliate with a Jewish religious denomination and attend synagogue report significantly better health than secular or non-practicing Jews," said Baylor University researcher Jeff Levin, Ph.D., director of the institute's Program on Religion and Population Health. (Terry Goodrich, assistant director of Baylor Media Communications, pitched and placed this story. Goodrich covers ISR research and faculty.)

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Tweeting together, staying together

Manila Bulletin, Jan. 7, 2015

Article about how technology is affecting relationships quotes James Roberts, Ph.D., The Ben H. Williams Professor of Marketing in Baylor's Hankamer School of Business, who coined the term "phub" for when someone chooses to play with an app, text or make a phone call rather than pay attention to a person. "Phubbing your significant other by giving precedence to your phone activities over paying attention to your significant other is a path to strained relationships. "When one or both people in a couple overuse (variously defined) their cellphone, or other technology, it is likely to undermine their relationship." (Dr. Roberts' research on cell phone use and its impact on relationships originally was pitched and placed nationally by Baylor Media Communications in November 2012.)

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China Continues to Accept Jesus as Christ Despite Rampant Government Oppositions

The Gospel Herald, Jan. 15, 2015

While Christianity continues to weaken in many parts of the world, China's Christian churches are experiencing significant growth despite government restrictions. Cited is a Baylor University joint study with Peking University that estimated 70 million Christians older than 16 live in China. A research project on spirituality in China is conducted by scholars at the Institute for Studies of Religion at Baylor and funded by John Templeton Foundation. (Terry Goodrich, assistant director of Baylor Media Communications, covers ISR research and faculty.)

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Faculty in the News

In State of the Union, Obama Takes Fight to Republicans

Washington Examiner, Jan. 20, 2015

In his State of the Union address, President Obama addressed Congress, seeking to define his legacy and bolster his party's next White House nominee rather than promise much deal-making before leaving office. Quoted in the story is presidential rhetoric expert Martin Medhurst, Ph.D., Distinguished Professor of Rhetoric and Communication in Baylor's College of Arts & Sciences, who believe that the president is likely overestimating his so-called resurgence. "I don't seriously think

he's going to see a breakthrough with those kinds of stances," Dr. Medhurst said. (Terry Goodrich, assistant director of Baylor Media Communications, covers research and faculty in communication studies.)

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'False Flags,' Charlie Hebdo, and Martin Luther King

The American Conservative, Jan. 16, 2015

Conspiracy theorists seeking to explain recent terrorist attacks in France blame Jews — specifically “the mystical supermen of Israel’s Mossad,” writes Philip Jenkins, Ph.D., Distinguished Professor of History in Baylor’s Institute for Studies of Religion (ISR). The theory is “stupid and scurrilous,” he writes, but it raises significant questions about determining who is responsible for terror attacks. Soldiers in regular armies may not know the strategic goals of a particular campaign, but “at least they can be sure about which nation they are actually serving.” But with terrorist conflicts, there may well be a disconnect between those who carry out attacks and those who mastermind them, Jenkins writes. (Terry Goodrich, assistant director of Baylor Media Communications, covers ISR research and faculty.)

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MHMR’s Klaras Center Gets Funds to Offer Alternative Therapy, Care to Local Children

Waco Tribune-Herald, Jan. 19, 2015

Article about respite care and alternative therapy now available to clients of Heart of Texas MHMR quotes Tonya Davis, Ph.D., associate professor of educational psychology who leads the Clinic for Assessment, Research and Education at Baylor’s Center for Development Disabilities. She said respite care is a service parents frequently ask about in seeking support networks and care for their children, and it allows them to “just lead more typical lives...It has a really big impact on things that I think most of us take for granted...that you just can’t do if you have a child with very significant needs.” (Tonya Lewis, assistant director of Baylor Media Communications, covers research and faculty in the School of Education.)

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New Provost to Assume Office in Fall

The Baylor Lariat, Jan. 21, 2015

Edwin Trevathan, M.D., M.P.H., dean and professor of epidemiology in the College for Public Health and Social Justice at Saint Louis University, has been appointed Baylor’s next executive vice president and provost effective June 1, 2015. A committee appointed by Baylor President and Chancellor Ken Starr searched internationally for provost candidates and selected Trevathan due to his “outstanding credentials and genuine enthusiasm for Baylor’s unique mission and the community vision of Pro Futuris,” Starr said. Trevathan said he looks forward to exploring “the extremely unique relationship that the community and Baylor seem to have.” (Lori Fogleman, assistant vice president of Baylor Media Communications, covers university administration and facilitated the interview.)

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Former U.S. Congressman Frank Wolf Named Wilson Chair in Religious Freedom at Baylor University

Gilmer Mirror, Jan. 19, 2015

Baylor University has named former U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf its Jerry and Susie Wilson Chair in Religious Freedom. Wolf retired from Congress this month after 34 years, during which he advocated to end religious persecution around the world. Wolf wrote the legislation that created an ambassador-at-large for international religious freedom in the State Department. WORLD Magazine recognized him as “Daniel of the Year” in 2014. In his new role for Baylor, Wolf will advocate for religious freedom, and particularly for Christianity’s role in solving social problems, in Washington and around the world.

(Lori Fogleman, assistant vice president for Baylor Media Communications, placed this story. She covers University Development and the Office of the President.)

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All Christians Rely on Tradition Rather than Scripture Alone

Carnage and Culture, Jan. 20, 2015

Philip Jenkins, Ph.D., Distinguished Professor of History in Baylor's Institute for Studies of Religion (ISR), writes that evangelicals — who pride themselves on relying on Scripture alone — in reality are “far more Catholic than they might ever have thought. . . . Evangelicals believe absolutely in core doctrines of faith that cannot be derived simply from Scripture, but rather grow out of church tradition.” An obvious example is the Trinity, Jenkins says. (Terry Goodrich, assistant director of Baylor Media Communications, covers ISR faculty and research.)

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Baylor in the News

Philanthropy Lab Donates \$100,000 to Central Texas Groups

The Baylor Lariat, Jan. 21, 2015

The first semester of Baylor's “Philanthropy and the Public Good” course was a successful one, with \$100,000 being distributed amongst eight Waco nonprofit organizations. The course is part of the Philanthropy Lab, a program offering grants in support of college courses on philanthropy, providing students with an education on the value of giving back. Students researched different local nonprofits for months before agreeing on eight to provide with grants. “Philanthropy is not just a series of transactions but transformations,” said Andy Hogue, Ph.D., political science lecturer, director of Civic Education and Community Service Program and instructor of the philanthropy course. (Lori Fogleman, assistant vice president of Baylor Media Communications, covers Student Life and University Development.)

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Students

Baylor Students Give Back on MLK Day of Service

KWKT-TV (Waco, FOX), Jan. 19, 2015

VIDEO: To honor the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Baylor student volunteers with the Campus Kitchens Project worked over the MLK holiday weekend to preparing and delivering hundreds of box lunches to volunteers with the Heart

of Texas Urban Gardening Coalition on MLK Day of Service. Volunteers also participated in a block walk to inform neighbors about the Veggie Van, a new way to bring fresh produce into underserved communities.

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Alumni

St. Luke's Medical Center Has New CEO

AZ Big Media, Jan. 19, 2015

Chris Hill, M.H.A. '93, has been appointed the new CEO of St. Luke's Medical Center and Tempe St. Luke's Hospital. He will be responsible for management of both facilities and ensuring quality care is received by all patients. Prior to his promotion, Hill served as Chief Operating Officer for both hospitals.

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Angela Nash Joins Methodist Health System Foundation as VP of Development

Dallas Citybizlist, Jan. 19, 2015

Angela Nash, B.B.A. '92, has been hired as the Vice President of Development for Methodist Health System Foundation. Her background in business and non-profit organizations prepared her for her new position as "an integral part of the Foundation's future as we continue to ensure Methodist has the resources needed to provide world-class, quality care," said April Box Chamberlain, President and CEO of the Methodist Health System Foundation.

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