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Citizens recognized for service in community, University

Human Relations Council gives quarterly award

By Michele Mathis
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Arpan Yagnik was recognized as the honor role outstanding citizen by Mayor Richard Edwards and Human Relations Council chair Reverend Mary Jane Saunders.

This award is given four times a year by the HRC which Saunders said “recognizes and applauds individuals, organizations and local businesses who work together to promote diversity initiatives and work to improve the well-being of persons.”

Yagnik was born and raised in India before coming to the

University to complete a masters degree in Media and Communication.

Saunders said that ever since, he has been educating and advocating for diversity.

Some of the involvements that Yagnik participated in to receive this award was being a Not In Our Town outreach chair along with being a panel member with the organization, volunteering for Citizens On Patrol, attending and speaking at Bowling Green’s Interfaith breakfast, volunteering to spend time with the Presbreyrian Church Youth Group and partnering with the Women’s Center to provide sani-

tary products to women with lower economic status.

Yagnik is leaving Bowling Green to work at Pennsylvania State University.

“He will be remember with gratitude,” Saunders said.

In closing remarks, Yagnik explained that Bowling Green made him the person he was today. “I am a pretty ordinary person,” he said. “If there is something special or extraordinary, it’s here.”

Mayor Edwards also recognized Maria Bressler, Jill Carr and John Fawcett for their years of service to the community and to celebrate their upcoming retirement.

Maria Bressler was honored

with a certificate of appreciation for her work in the public school system as a crossing guard for Kenwood Elementary. Bressler is retiring after 13 years of service.

Jill Carr will be retiring after 38 years of service to the Student Affairs chair for the University.

John Fawcett will be retiring after 33 years of service as the Municipal Administrator for the city of Bowling Green.

Executive director Barabara Ruland asked for volunteers with the Classics on Main Car Show. To learn more about volunteer work or to get involved, please call 419-354-4332 or email at info@down-townbgohio.org.

CAMPUS BRIEF

Board of Trustees to meet Thursday

The Board of Trustees will be meeting this Thursday, June 18, at 11:00 p.m. in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union.

The Board will be discussing the approval of Fiscal Year of 2016 Instructional and General Fee Revisions, approval of Fiscal Year 2016 Budgets for the Bowling Green and Firelands Campuses, approval of proposed collective bargaining agreement with the Internation Union of Police association, approval of appointing authority for classified civil service employees and approval of Design and Pre-Construction Services for University Hall and High Impact Programs.

The Board will also be discussing authorization for the FCC Spectrum Auction Participation.

Approvals for the Academic Charter Amendment for Academic Honesty policies and the creation of an Adjunct Faculty Committee will be presented.

Mr. James Bailey will be up for approval to be reappointment of the title National Trustee.

SOARIN’ TO NEW HEIGHTS

RACHEL STROMQUIST | THE BG NEWS



SOAR LEADERS address the new incoming freshmen at orientation

Orientation leaders embrace new Falcons

By Hannah Benson
Forum Editor

SOAR leaders spend the majority of their summer facilitating orientation for new incoming students.

SOAR, Student Orientation, Advising and Registration, takes place three times a week from late May to mid-July.

Jessica Huddleston, Assistant Dean of Students, said the team of 20 leaders come from a variety of different backgrounds.

Leaders are selected after attending information sessions in October, writing personal statements and completing group and individual interviews, Huddleston said.

She said diversity on all levels is important for the SOAR team to have in order to appeal to the diverse student population coming into the University.

While the stereotype is for the leaders to be loud and outgoing, Huddleston said they also need and look for more reserved leaders.

Diversity with personalities is encouraged, as well as a love for BG and leadership, Huddleston said.

After being selected, new SOAR leaders must complete two parts to their training.

The first is a two-credit hour course on training in orientation, which is taught by SOAR Team Leaders.

Team leaders are unique in that they have participated as SOAR leaders previously; all other SOAR Leaders can only serve for one summer.

This year’s team leaders include senior Alison Brousseau, senior Carlye Pollack, Junior Zach Jung and Senior Emily Skibski.

Brousseau said the diversity helps them grow as leaders because they must learn how to work with different personalities.

“As a team leader, you get to see yourself expand and help other leaders expand as well,” Pollack said.

Brousseau said she enjoys this program and being a team leader because she enjoys working with leaders.

Pollack said she initially wanted to be a SOAR leader to gain leadership experience, but after participating in the program, said it has come to mean so much more than that to her.

“It’s developing a foundation for who you are going to be for the rest of your life,” Pollack said. “I think that’s what this program does; it literally shapes you into being a leader, a



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HELPING FRESHMAN find their way.

Businesses adjust to summer

Locals push sales forward

By Samantha Fisher
Reporter

While University students disappear in large numbers from Bowling Green during the summer months, local businesses still keep their numbers high.

The lack of University students in the city is evident during the summer months, considering a large percentage of Bowling Green’s population is students. While this could be seen as a potential problem for local businesses, the shops and restaurants of Bowling Green prove it isn’t too much of an issue.

Ashley Peguies, an employee at Grounds For Thought, explains what the downtown coffee shop, bookstore and roaster is like on a typical summer day.

“The mornings are still pretty busy. There is people going to work and people who work in the community [who] still come in for coffee. The early afternoons are also still pretty busy, but around late afternoon and night you can see it being slower than it usually is during the school year. And that’s because our night time is usually when you see more college business, where students come in and study and grab a cup of coffee,” she says.

But these quieter evenings in the store don’t affect sales much. When asked if the amount of sales changes during the summer months, Peguies responded, “Not really, they’re just different. Different kind of sales.”

“I think the fact that it’s a bookstore also helps contribute to the success of the business, because during the summers is usually when people like to read,” she adds. “You see an increase in book sales during the summer.”

Grounds For Thought also adapts by altering their menu to contain more summer drinks like tropical lattes and fruity lem-

CAFFEINE BUZZ

Beat the heat with a new frappuccino from Starbucks or get adventurous with an odd offering from Grounds for Thought. | **PAGE 6**

RIPPLE EFFECT

Columnist Bryant Miesle uses cliché to describe his decision making process. | **PAGE 4**

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE FRESHMAN MEMORY?



“It would have to be Homecoming weekend.”

Shayna Valdez
Junior, Biology

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2:00 P.M.
 Tyree Hummel, 19, of Bowling Green, was arrested for marijuana drug abuse and possession of drug paraphernalia within the 400 block of Frazee Ave.

5:00 A.M.
 Lisa Duncan, 56, of North Baltimore, Ohio, was arrested for disorderly conduct with intoxicated on the intersection of S. Main St and Sandridge Rd. Duncan was lodged at the Wood County Correctional Facility.

THURS., JUNE 11

12:16 P.M.
 Michael Winnick Jr., 35, of Bowling Green, was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia on the intersection of Miller and Bellard Dr.

1:35 A.M.

Christine Bacurin, 22, of Bowling Green, was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia within the 800 block of 4th St.

FRI., JUNE 12

2:56 P.M.
 Complainant reported that between yesterday morning and 11:00 a.m. today someone had broken into his trunk and stole eight disc golf discs. The disc's value is estimated around \$240.

1:06 A.M.
 Jacob Wurzel, 20, of Bowling Green, was arrested for criminal trespass and underage under the influence within the 10 block of Orchard Circle Ln. Wurzel was lodged in the Wood County Correctional Facility.

MON., JUNE 14

4:50 P.M.
 Complainant reported that last night between 11:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. at a party, an unknown subject stole her silver iPhone 6. The phone's value is estimated

around \$600.

5:27 P.M.
 Complainant reported that sometime since Sat. and time of call that an unknown subject had painted the cinder blocks on the side of the house within the 200 block of E. Reed Ave. Estimated damage is \$100.

1:39 A.M.
 Dillon Baird, 23, of Bowling Green, was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia within the 600 block of 7th St.

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Check out the full interactive blotter map at **BGNEWS.COM**

SOAR
 From Page 1

student leader and being a role model to your peers.”

Jung said he thought he knew everything he needed to know about leadership from high school, but since being involved with SOAR has “learned more about the foundation of leadership.”

“I’m all about knowledge and growth and I never think anyone is ever done learning, which is why I wanted to apply to be a team leader,” Jung said.

A SOAR Leader’s day starts at 5 a.m. with waking up and getting to what the leaders call “go time” by 6:15 a.m.

This is a time for the leaders to have a morning huddle and participate in an energizer to get excited for the day.

Then they set up from 6:45 a.m. until guests start arriving at 7:15 a.m.

Once guests have arrived, the team leaders conduct the welcome session, where the students are separated from the parents and then separated even more by college.

Throughout the day, different leaders have different responsibilities they must complete.

Checkout can end anytime from 4-5 p.m.

At the checkout, new students receive their official BG i.d.

The team leaders said they enjoy seeing the excitement on students’ faces when they receive their i.d.’s and Brousseau said she makes the students make two promises.

“One, never ever ever root for Toledo and the amount of people who gave me these looks like ‘I would never!’ just made me so happy,” Brousseau said. “Then I told them to wear orange and brown on Falcon Fridays, they were like ‘of course, not

even a problem’. Hearing their responses to that kind of a thing shows they are getting excited.”

BG pride is stressed throughout the day with the BG chant during the welcome session and the Freddie and Frieda coming to lunch because the goal is to have the students fall in love with campus.

“To see the students you worked with going to class and falling in love with campus and getting involved is the absolute coolest thing in the entire world,” Brousseau said, “I don’t even care if they know I was their orientation leader, I just love being able to see them personally succeeding.”

Jung also said seeing the students they worked with in the summer is a rewarding experience.

“It makes it so real to see them in the fall,” Jung said. “To see them ready to take on the next four years is remarkable.”

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RACHEL STROMQUIST | THE BG NEWS
TOP: Morning registration table.
BOTTOM: Brandon Slone outside of Honors College Advising meeting.



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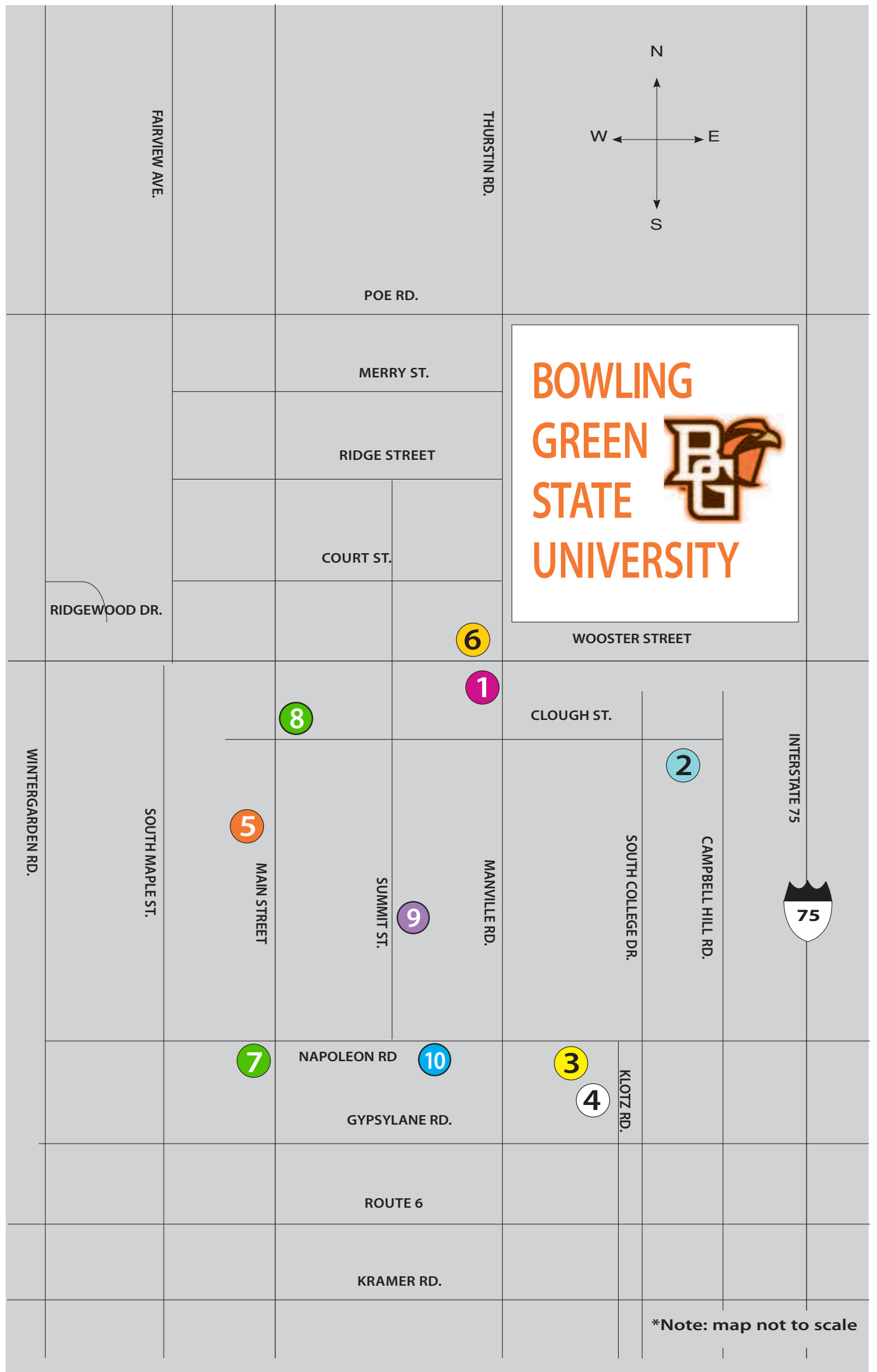
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PEOPLE ON THE STREET What is your favorite freshman memory?



"Seeing Har Mar Superstar with my friends."

HANNAH SCHEPPLER
Junior,
Biology



"Definitely Dance Marathon."

SARA FARMAN
Senior,
Visual Communication Technology



"Going Greek, the whole celebration for IFC after signing your bid."

CONNOR TERREL
Sophomore,
Film Production



"Living in Offenhour and all my floor mates."

KEVIN CLARK
Senior,
Music Education

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Have your own take on today's People On The Street? Or a suggestion for a question? Give us your feedback at bgnews.com.

New events make life exciting, sometimes scary



HANNAH BENSON
FORUM EDITOR

professional jobs in their chosen fields.

Last weekend marked the first wedding I attended, which was not a family member's, but a close friend's.

Life is happening and I am not quite sure that I am ready. In fact, I'm a little freaked out.

My time here at BG was amazing and unforgettable, but I don't think I took full advantage of this strange time in my life.

At what other stage in a person's life is it acceptable to act like both an adult and a child?

For example, while in

college, a person can live on their own, by their own rules and yet, still be financially supported by their parents or guardians.

In addition to this shift of financial responsibility, college allows you to use the excuse of "schoolwork" for almost anything.

"Hey, do you want to hangout?" "Ah shoot! I've got a lot of homework."

"Can you do me this favor?" "Once again, homework... Sorry."

While in college, I often found myself conflicted between wanting to stay

a kid, but also wanting to experience the fun things in adulthood.

While I am scared out of my mind to enter into the real adult world, and not the fabricated one I've been living in for four years, I am also so so excited.

Seeing my friends graduate has been a blessing; it has given me something to look forward to.

I have seen their excitement when landing an interview, or even better, a job.

The joy on their faces when they realize they will be beginning a new

"Seeing my friends graduate has been a blessing; it has given me something to look forward to."

adventure in their life is indescribable.

To think that in a few short months, I will hopefully be facing a new adventure myself, is daunting.

But I live for new adven-

tures because they are what make life exciting and worth living.

This is why I am choosing to approach my final year at BGSU with this mentality.

My final adventure at this marvelous University is about to begin and I know I am going to learn so much.

The lessons I will learn in the coming year will carry me into the real world and for that, I am so excited.

Respond to Hannah at thenews@bgnews.com

Decisions affect future decisions of oneself and others



BRYANT MIESLE
COLUMNIST

you can see your reflection.

You pick up an even bigger stone and do the same thing.

This time, the stone hits the water with more force, causing a splash.

This splash creates several large ripples moving away from the stone's impact.

Your reflection is even more unrecognizable.

However, after a short period of time, the movement of the water slows down and eventually stops.

The reflection you see is clear and recognizable once again.

What was the purpose of describing this scene?

Everyone knows tossing a stone into the water will cause a ripple effect.

This cliché is used all the time. Well, the older I get (yes, I know I am only 21), the more meaning comes with this idea.

I like to compare the stone to a decision one makes in his or her life.

The size of the stone is comparable to the size of the decision.

The reflection in the lake is equivalent to how a person sees himself or herself after this decision.

Each decision we make, big or small, causes a reaction.

No matter how big the stone people throw into the lake is, they will always be able to see their reflection once the ripples or waves die down.

Sometimes it just takes a little longer.

A decision to go back home rather than stay in Bowling Green for a weekend is something I would

"Each decision we make, big or small, causes a reaction."

consider a small stone, basically a pebble.

The implications of this decision may not have a huge impact on how my life changes or how I view myself.

However, the choice to go to Bowling Green State University was like throwing a huge stone into the quiet lake.

The ripples became waves and my reflection was completely distorted.

These waves that came about after deciding to attend BGSU are the organizations I have joined, the friends I have made, and the experiences I have had.

While my reflection may be distorted, I find comfort in knowing that when the waves of BGSU slow down, my reflection will be one I am even more proud of. Roll Along!

Respond to Bryant at thenews@bgnews.com

Gender wage gap myths do not exist based on research



MICHELE MATHIS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

end jobs don't lead to an aggressive 6-figure salary, but I do feel uncomfortable handing men all the credit.

Let's backtrack for a minute.

A boy and a girl go the same public elementary school, same high school and end up studying at a university that is of the same caliber in admission standards and both nationally recognized. They both major in the same thing, and to push my point forward further, a major related in the STEM field. [I choose this field because many high paying jobs come from STEM related areas.]

The space for each student to learn, grow and network is supposedly the same and equal.

However, according

to research done by American Association of University Women, that said girl [who represents all white, able-bodied women in America] will experience a 90 percent wage gap until she turns 35 years old, where she will experience a larger wage gap, moving the percentage to in-between 70-80 percent. Overall, women are usually paid 78 percent to what every man makes.

The average wage gap is 22 percent between men and women based of consensus research.

Usually, research is hard to dispute without bias, so I feel completely comfortable in saying that the info-graphic I stumbled on was completely false.

Men are a-typically encouraged to be clean

cut and fresh the day of an interview. They are encouraged to wear a nice tie, a non-wrinkle shirt and some slacks. This seems simple and appropriate enough.

Women are different, however. While they are encouraged to be clean and look well-rested, as anyone would be encouraged to, women are also pushed [may I even say demanded] to be prim and proper down to their fingernails.

Some of these instructions would include: Nothing flassy, but something that won't let you fade into the background. Let the blouse hug your body, but not enough as to show cleavage. Let your heels be tall, but not long enough to look promiscuous. Let your fingernails

"Overall, women are usually paid 78 percent to what every man makes. The average wage gap is 22 percent between men and women based of consensus research."

be painted nicely, but nothing fake or too long as to scratch yourself or make the person you are speaking with uncomfortable.

I do not have anywhere

to cite my sources, but I will let my own personal experiences do the talking.

It's not the idea that women work hard, it's the idea and the problem, that if a man and a woman work equally as hard, the men are the only ones that are allowed through the door.

Men may work longer hours at a higher paying job, but before you share a flashy infographic searching for an equality that isn't there, know that women would be more than happy and motivated to take your place.

Respond to Michele at thenews@bgnews.com

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FUTURE FALCONS FOOTBALL CAMP

By **Amanda Karr**
Sports Editor

Parents of children entering grades 1 through 8 have the opportunity to register their children for participation in the "Future Falcon" Youth Football Camp this summer.

The camp will be held at Bowling Green State University's Doyt Perry Stadium from 9 a.m. until noon on Mon., June 22 and Tues., June 23.

This is the second youth football camp being hosted by the University athletics staff and is being headed this year by Roy Wittke, the 2015 Recruiting Coordinator for the Falcons. Last season, Wittke served as the Director of Football Operations.

According to Wittke, the goal of those running the camp is to introduce younger players to the game of football while allowing them to work on basic fundamental elements of the game in a positive and fun environment.

"We would like to see the kids that participate in our camp have a great experience so they continue to play

and watch the sport," Wittke said.

At the beginning of camp each day, campers are divided into groups based on their grades — grades 1-3; 4-6 and 7-8.

During the time of the camp, each group spends time being introduced to fundamentals of offense, defense, and strength and speed development and have the opportunity to practice what they learn.

The end of each camp session, there will be skill related contests and games for campers to compete in.

Wittke hopes to see more than 100 children participating in this years camp.

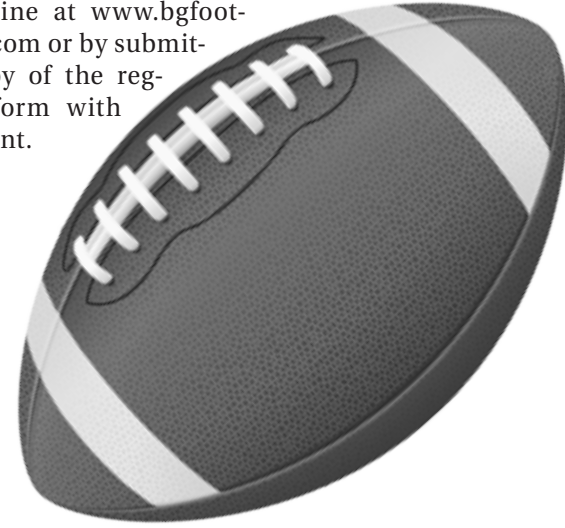
According to information provided by Bowling Green Athletics, this camp is an "up-tempo football experience tailored to meet the need of youngsters of all different football backgrounds."

Campers need to be wearing appropriate workout gear to attend the event. Participants will receive a "Future Falcon" Youth Football Camp T-Shirt along with an up close look at the BGSU Football program.

"Our camp will be a fun way for youngsters to spend

two mornings developing their physical skills and knowledge of the game of football," Wittke said.

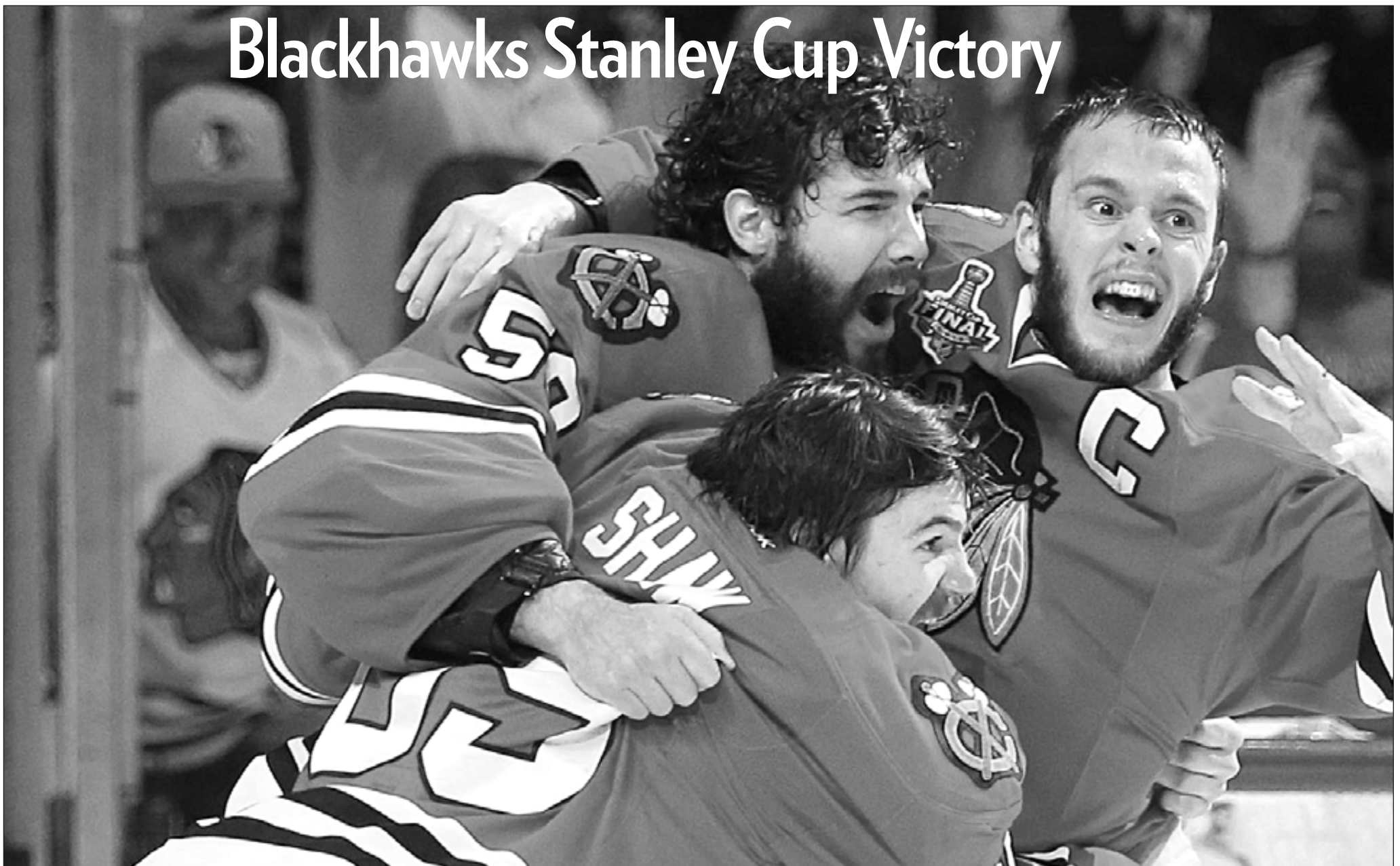
Registration is scheduled to take place June 22 at the main entrance of the Sebo Athletic Center from 8:30-8:45 a.m. Registration can be completed online at www.bgfootballcamp.com or by submitting a copy of the registration form with \$60 payment.



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Blackhawks Stanley Cup Victory



Chicago Blackhawks take third Stanley Cup title in six seasons.

By **Amanda Karr**
Sports Editor

The Chicago Blackhawks officially ended the Stanley Cup Finals Monday, and took home their third Cup since 2010.

The 2-0 blowout gave the Blackhawks the game they needed to win the series 4-2 against the Tampa Bay Lightning.

A score by Blackhawks defenseman Duncan Keith in the second period gave the team a 1-0 lead over the Lightning.

Right wing Patrick Kane scored the second, and final goal of the game at 14:46 in the third.

Game 6 was the only game in which one of the teams has held a two point lead, as most of the games within the series involved the two being tied at the start of the third.

This is the first time that Chicago has won the Stanley Cup at home since they faced the Toronto Maple Leafs in 1938.

The end of the fifth game of the season brought Chicago fans to their feet as the Blackhawks landed a win over Tampa Bay — opening potential for the Blackhawks to claim the Stanley Cup 2015 title at home.

Game 5 of the series took the Blackhawks to Amalie Arena in Tampa, Florida where they defeated the Lightning in a 2-1 game, allowing them to lead the series 3-2.

Ben Bishop, goaltender for the Lightning, returned to the game after missing Game 4 due to an injury and made 27 saves.

Blackhawk center Antoine Vermette scored two minutes into the third to provide the team with the win over the Lightning.

Vermette did not score during the 19 regular season games for the Blackhawks, but this was his fourth playoff goal and second goal in the series.

Though the Stanley Cup Finals are a place for teams to face off in competition, there is nothing stopping players from acknowledging one another's skill levels.

"You can see how close these two teams are," Ryan Callahan, forward for the Lightning said in an interview with Corey Masisak. "They're a very good team over there, and we still feel really good about ourselves. The margin for error is so small in these games. That's the type of hockey you expect at this time of year."

Blackhawk left wing Patrick Sharp made the first goal of the game during the first period.

During the second period, center Valtteri Filppula scored for the Lightning, bringing the game to a 1-1 tie before Vermette slammed the puck in during the third.

Local Flavors

By **Baxter Chambers**
Pulse Editor

A local coffee and used-book institution, Grounds for Thought is home to a variety of brews and roasts. In an attempt to see the full scope of what they have to offer, along with another BG News editor, I decided to try some of the more unusual flavors offered. These were selected primarily on their name and have been brewed in a standard French press at coarse grind after being sold to us in whole bean. In some regards these are not representative of the

in-house Grounds for Thought experience as these roasts are not necessarily always available for drinking in-store. That said, selecting something like coffee solely based on the name is a good bit of fun and a nice way to expand one's horizons; many a dollar album has been bought simply for its outlandish band name or cover art and coffee is certainly another way to take this method of trying new things and running with it in an aspect of life many experience at extremes of the spectrum Either plain, black coffee or barely recognizable frappa-latte-chino abominations. These exist in a middle ground, a road less traveled of which, I am happy to partake.

CANDY BAR CLASSIC

Whiff: A dark coffee with strong elements of sweetness, almost hazelnutty.

Grind: The sweetness if overpowered by the odd nutty odor.

Brew: More of the sweetness dissipates, but not so much as to be bitter.

Verdict: A nice, light and sweet coffee that is easy to drink, but lacks the bite some prefer in coffee drinks.



CRANBERRY CREAM

Whiff: Very strong berry, with a milky tone. Almost overpowering, little coffee smell.

Grind: Similar to whiff, but brought out the milky tone.

Brew: The cranberry cream flavor is distinct and the coffee carries it well.

Verdict: Crisp and unlike any coffee flavor I have had; the cranberry can be off-putting but definitely worth a try.

Starbucks brews up six new flavors in coffee contest

On June 8th, Starbucks Coffee released six new flavors in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Frappuccino. According to Starbucks, the flavors were created based on common customer Frappuccino flavor combinations and are considered Fan Flavors. Starbucks asks it's customers to vote for their favorite

flavor on frappuccino.com, the most popular will be announced on July 3rd and will be available for the following three days at a special price of \$3 for a Grande sized beverage (16 oz.)

The contest flavors are: Caramel Cocoa Cluster, Cinnamon Roll, Cotton Candy, Cupcake, Lemon Bar, and Red Velvet Cake.

Copy Chief Erika Heck and Design Editor Taylor Lody taste tested all six new Frappuccino beverages and gave their opinions. They rated the drinks on a scale of one to five coffee beans.

CARAMEL COCOA CLUSTER

Starbucks Description: "Toffee nut syrup, blended with coffee then topped with a dark caramel sauce, whipped cream and a mocha drizzle."

Erika and Taylor say: Besides being very sweet, the caramel flavor overpowers any other flavors.



CUPCAKE

Starbucks Description: "Vanilla Bean Creme Frappuccino, add hazlenut syrup... finished with whipped cream."

Erika and Taylor say: While this drink doesn't taste like an actual cupcake, it's still worth sipping on.



CINNAMON ROLL

Starbucks Description: "Cinnamon dolce syrup blended together with coffee, white chocolate mocha sauce and vanilla bean, topped with whipped cream and cinnamon dolce sprinkle."

Erika and Taylor say: This drink tastes just like an actual cinnamon roll!



LEMON BAR

Starbucks Description: "A sweet and sour mix that brings lemonade and vanilla together. Finished perfectly with whipped cream and a caramel sugar sprinkle."

Erika and Taylor say: Suggested for those who aren't fond of overly sweet drinks, with a spot-on flavor.



COTTON CANDY

Starbucks Description: "Vanilla Bean Creme Frappuccino, add raspberry syrup... finished with whipped cream."

Erika and Taylor say: Sugar rush! Drinking this is like drinking straight sugar, but then cotton candy is straight sugar...



RED VELVET CAKE

Starbucks Description: "A confectionary-inspired blend of chocolatey chips, mocha sauce, raspberry and vanilla syrup, topped with whipped cream."

Erika and Taylor say: This drink does not taste like Red Velvet Cake, and the flavor combination tastes a little odd.



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BLACKHAWKS

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"I'm sure it will get crazy over the next two days in town," Chicago

Blackhawks coach John Quenneville said in an interview with Masisak. "The buzz will be off the charts. [I'm looking] forward to it."

Wednesday, June 10 left the Blackhawks fighting the Lightning to even the series in Game 4.

Bishop was out with an injury, so Tampa Bay put in rookie Andrei Vasilevskiy who made the team proud by making 17 saves, only letting two goals go through.

"If you tell me we're going to come in and he's going to give up two goals, that's a hell of a job in my book," Lightning coach Jon Cooper told Masisak. "He showed the pinnacle of the sport, that he can play. That a pretty big achievement for a 20-year-old."

Corey Crawford made 24 saves for the Blackhawks including a shot from Steven Stamkos, the captain of the Lightning, near the game's final minute.

Blackhawk center Jonathan Toews made the first goal of the game in the second period, followed shortly by a goal from Lightning center Alex Killorn.

Blackhawk left wing Brandon Saad scored the final goal of the game in the third period, earning the Blackhawks a 2-1 victory to tie the series 2-2 at Game 4.

Monday, June 8 brought the Blackhawks and the Lightning once more for a faceoff for Game 3 of the series.

Lightning right wing Ryan Callahan scored early in the first for his team and nearly 10 minutes later, Blackhawks center Brad Richards followed up to tie the score in the first.

The second period passed without a single shot managing to pass the goaltenders for either team, resulting in a 1-1 tie at the start of the third.

The third started and 4:14 in, Saad charged in, scoring a second goal for Chicago.

Only 13 seconds passed before Lightning left wing Ondrej Palat retaliated, adding another goal to the Lightning scoreboard.

In the last five minutes of the third, the Lightning found the pace they needed and center Cedric Paquette drove the puck past the goal line when Blackhawks goaltender Corey Crawford failed to cover it.

"It's frustrating," Blackhawks captain Jonathan Toews told Masisak during an interview after the loss. "A lot of things we did today gave us the feeling we were going to come out on top with the effort we gave. It's just a couple of little bad habits that ended up hurting us."

Game 3 resulted in a 2-1 series lead for the Lightning after the game ended with a final score of 3-2.

Jun 6 featured Game 2 of the Stanley Cup Finals at Amalie Arena.

Paquette opened the game with the first goal for the Lightning near 13 minutes in the first period while assisted by Callahan and defenseman Victor Hedman.

Just over three minutes into the second, the Lightning found themselves facing a highly active offense for the Blackhawks as two goals were made within two minutes of each other.

The first done by right wing Andrew Shaw, assisted by center Marcus Kruger and left wing Andrew Desjardins.

The second was made by center Teuvo Teravainen, assisted by right wing Marian Hossa and left wing Patrick Sharp.

Lightning offense quickly stepped up their game, returning the puck behind the goal line twice before the end of the

second period.

Lightning right wing Nikita Kucherov made the first successful attack alongside defensemen Jason Garrison and Braydon Coburn and shot the puck through at 6:52.

At 13:58, center Tyler Johnson scored with the assistance of Kucherov.

During the third period, each team made a goal. For the Blackhawks was defenseman Brent Seabrooke, assisted by Toews and defenseman Johnny Oduya.

For the Lightning, was Garrison, supported by Hedman and Callahan, bringing the game to an end with a 3-4 win for the Lightning, tying the series 1-1.

Unlike Game 2, Game 1 was not home to many scores this series.

The first period held little action towards the goals as Killorn scored the only goal at 4:31 with assistance from defenseman Anton Stralman and Filppula for the Lightning.

No goals were made during the second period of the game.

The third period however saw two goals made — each for the Blackhawks.

The Blackhawks scored first with Teravainen at 13:28 who was assisted by Keith and Shaw.

Shortly thereafter, at 15:26, Vermette saw his chance to slam the puck through, earning his first goal in the series and third playoff goal. He was assisted by Teravainen.

The match ended with a 2-1 score in favor of the Blackhawks, providing them with an early advantage to the series with a 1-0 lead.

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LOCAL

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Grounds For Thought also adapts by altering their menu to contain more summer drinks like tropical lattes and fruity lemonades, according to Peguies.

But Grounds For Thought isn't the only business which sees quiet evenings in the summer. Some open late businesses notice a drop in traffic during night hours because of the disappeared student population. One of these business is The Cookie Jar & More.

"It's not as busy during the summer, I will say that. Usually during the school year it's a lot more busy and hectic, more during the nights especially," said Shenna McGlone, a long time employee of The Cookie Jar & More.

While McGlone states The Cookie Jar & More has less

sales during the summer, business is still alive because of large event and business orders.

"The benefit of the summer is we get a lot more weddings that we cater to and we get a lot more bigger orders for businesses," she said.

Myles' Pizza Pub also has local events to thank for consistent business. Myles' Pizza Pub Owner, Chip Myles, says the pizzeria doesn't just get by during the summer, it's their busiest time of the year.

"My business in the summer is bigger than when the students are here. June, July and August are my three biggest months of the whole year. We have so many events in Bowling Green, Ohio and we have such a good reputation that out of town people just swamp us. We just really keep busy. It's better for us in the summer than it is when the University is in session because people travel, they come here from all over," he

said. But like Grounds For Thought, sales patterns aren't the same at Myles' Pizza Pub in the summer as they are during the academic year. When the students aren't around, sales are more consistent throughout the week, according to Myles'.

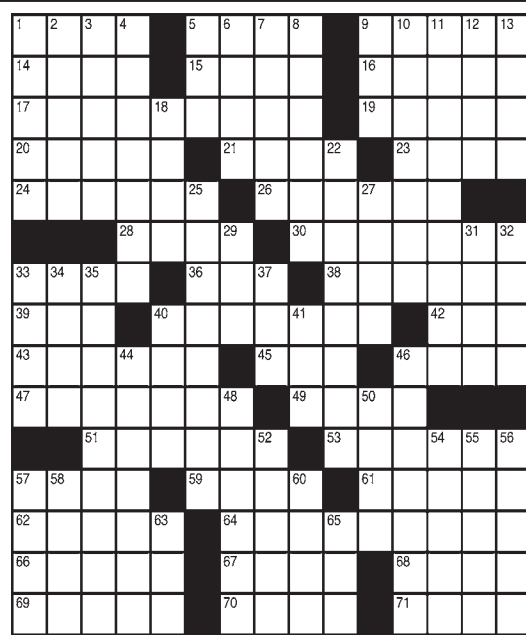
"The difference is you do stronger business seven days out of the week as when the students are here you do 50, 60 percent of your business on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, maybe even 70 percent. That's not true during the summer," he says.

McGlone also shares how The Cookie Jar & More has a different summer sales pattern.

"During the school year we don't have as many big orders, we just have a lot of little orders," she says.

The sales during the summer for local businesses are different, but certainly not less.

The Daily Crossword Fix



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- 1 Spongy sweet cake
 - 2 Grim Grimm guys
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 - 5 Nasty mutt
 - 6 Going __: fighting
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 - 8 Wunderkind
 - 9 Sixth sense letters
 - 10 Small pet rodents
 - 11 Immigrant's document ... or two rooms
 - 12 Broiling spot
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 - 25 Intervals between causes and effects
 - 27 Delight at the comedy club
 - 29 Young boy
 - 31 Suspicious of
 - 32 Desserts with crusts
 - 33 Sidewalk eatery
 - 34 __ cloud: remote solar system region
 - 35 Aristocrat ... or two moons
 - 37 "__ the Bunny": touch-and-feel baby book
 - 40 "The Fountainhead" writer Ayn
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 - 44 Swiss cheese
 - 46 Cabin fever complaint
 - 48 Wiggle room
 - 50 Baseball Hall of Famer Sandberg
 - 52 Western resort lake
 - 54 Coffee lure
 - 55 Surgical beam
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- 5 Prepare, as water for tea
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- 16 Start of a tennis point
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- 26 Dispatches, as a dragon
- 28 Bubble and churn
- 30 Retail security employee
- 33 Corn discards
- 36 GPS display
- 38 Aquafina rival
- 39 Gmail alternative
- 40 Soviet military force ... or two ants
- 42 GPS suggestion
- 43 Careful with money
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- 46 Altar promises
- 47 Lasting forever
- 49 Toasty
- 51 Expenditures plan
- 53 Capulet killed by Romeo
- 57 Six-time Emmy winner Tyne
- 59 Close tightly
- 61 Jazz singer Jones
- 62 Double-reed instruments
- 64 Bridal bouquet flower ... or two waters
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