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Award honors hard working staff

Nominees are put in running for recognition

By **Jasmine Burnett**
Reporter

Each month Bowling Green State University's Classified Staff Council (CSC) wants to embrace and recognize the hard working staff.

The Spirit of BG Award, shows appreciation for each qualified nominee for a month.

Each nominee is nominated by another staff member who sees that individual going above and beyond in specific job duties.

Chair of BG Firelands Spirit of BG Award, Deborah Carden said she is thankful people are putting in nominations.

"I think we are some of the most hard workers on campus. This is just a little pat on the back to us, to let us know that people recognize our hard work. Its just very uplifting for us," Carden said.

The Spirit of BG Award was established on campus in June 2012.

Every month the specific award is accepting nominees. Once a specific staff member is nominated their nomination is posted in campus updates at the beginning of recognition. With the nomination, the nominee will also be posted on the CSC website and emailed to the CS listserv once a month.

"Last month there were a total of eight nominations. There are approximately 10-12 nominations per year and one to two winners per month," Carden explained.

March nominee Janet Garber said she was surprised when

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Miracle Warriors



Miracle children win big for Children's Hospital, BGSU

By **Holly Shively**
Social Media Editor

Over the past month, supporters of Mercy Children's Hospital in Toledo have been voting for two young boys named Lyndon and Robert Stygles in Speedway's Battle of the Brave.

Speedway has donated over \$68 million to support Children's Miracle Network Hospitals since 1991, making it the largest convenience store contributor to CMN Hospitals, according to Speedway's official website.

This is the third year Speedway has sponsored the Battle of the Brave, in which the Facebook community had the opportunity to vote for the 19 participating Children's Miracle Hospitals within Speedway's footprint. Mercy Children's Hospital in Toledo was one of these 19 participating hospitals.

"We knew it would be a competitive battle, but we rallied the troops and kept the votes coming until the end," said Kristi Frederick, Program Director at Mercy Children's Hospital.

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LYNDON AND ROBERT STYGLES celebrate with their siblings after Battle of the Brave win.

KATIE STYGLES | THE BG NEWS

Parks department offers outdoor cooking program

Resident of Bowling Green to be featured cook for event

By **Samantha Fisher**
Reporter

If you're interested in the technique of outdoor cooking, the city of Bowling Green Parks and Recreation Department is offering a program which will teach you just that.

D. Michael Kreischer, a skilled outdoorsman and Bowling Green resident, will teach the city the art of outdoor cooking.

"We have had some folks ask us if they could do some kinds of primitive skills workshops, and if we would be willing to lead them," said Christopher Gajewicz, the natural resources coordinator of the city of Bowling Green Parks and Recreation Department.

Some primitive skills of interest in the community include camping, backpacking and of course, outdoor cooking.

"We've had people that have

specifically asked, 'Could you do something on outdoor cooking?'," said Gajewicz.

This is where Kreischer comes in.

"He's going to be providing some different recipes and different foods, just some different ideas on how to cook without the luxury of having a stove," Gajewicz says. "He grew up learning and teaching others how to cook around fires."

Kreischer is originally from Fort Wayne, Indiana, but has lived in Bowling Green for 30 years.

"I started cooking outdoors when I was 11 years old, when I joined the boy scouts," Kreischer said. "I just thoroughly enjoyed it, cooking on an open fire."

It was also boy scouts which allowed him to realize his interest in teaching.

"When I was a boy scout, I later became the senior patrol

leader which is kind of like the guy in charge of the troop as a boy. And part of that responsibility is teaching others and teaching them things that you know, and I really enjoy that," he says. "I do enjoy imparting knowledge, my knowledge to somebody else. I think it's fun to watch a young person, or anybody actually, realize something new."

Kreischer says outdoors skills are something everybody should have the opportunity to obtain.

"I think it should be a knowledge everybody should have. They should have that opportunity to enjoy the outdoors, to be able to fend for yourself, cook for yourself, without destroying the environment in the process."

The workshop he will be hosting will teach people how

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Locals provide guided tours to showcase Bowling Green

Downtown walk shows rich history, architecture

By **Jasmine Burnett**
Reporter

Unlike Christopher Columbus, the first settler of our county was a woman by the name of Elisha Martindale in 1833.

Before 1835, residents were living in a city by the name of Mount Ararat. Surprisingly to some, The City of Bowling Green has more history than what some of us may know.

Local History Specialist, Marnie Pratt said, "The tour is to give folks an idea of what BG was like in the late 1800s, early 1900s which is referred to as the "Boom Town" area. Oil and natural gas was discovered there."

Much of downtown was built during that era. However, Downtown Bowling Green experienced two fires in 1887 and 1888.

During that time, Bowling Green looked quite different.

Boarded sidewalks, unpaved dirt on Main Street, no electric street lights, horses as transportation, and what is known to college kids now as Wooster Street, was known as Union Street to others.

Anderson Lee, who grew up in the City of Bowling Green, is writing a book about its history.

"I'm very excited to explore more into the history," Lee said. "I like to excite in people a curiosity and a passion for history. Even though I lived here all my life, I still notice new things all the time."

As residents walked downtown, they stopped at historical buildings and compared them to modern-day buildings as we all know them today.

On the corner of Oak Street, you might be familiar with the

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69TH ANNUAL TONY AWARDS

A list of all the winners and discussion of the huge number of women who took home a Tony Award. | **PAGE 6**

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IF YOU COULD DONATE TO ANY CHARITY, WHAT WOULD IT BE?



"Special Olympics and things after that sort because I have family with special needs."

Rebecca Addington
Freshman, Early Childhood Education

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2:14 A.M.
 Jonathon Thomas, 19, of Grand Rapids, OH, was arrested for underage under the influence within the 200 block of Wooster St. Thomas is lodged at the Wood County Correctional Facility.

THURS., JUNE 4
1:04 A.M.
 Complainant reported that an

estimated total of \$61 was stolen from his debit card. Bank statements show that purchases were made at Wal-Mart and a Wal-Mart gas station.

FRI., JUNE 5

Samantha Carpenter, 20, of Delta, OH, were cited for underage under the influence within the intersection of Clough and South Main Streets.

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to cook outside with little or no utensils and with a Dutch oven. One meal will be a foil dinner, and the others will be a surprise.

"We will be cooking on a fire and we will be cooking with a Dutch oven, I

can tell you that much," he says. "No one should leave hungry."

The event will be hosted at Rotary Nature Center through the city of Bowling Green Parks and Recreation on Sat. June 20, from 4 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$5 for Bowling Green residents and \$7 for non-residents.

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she was nominated for the award.

"There were so many other classified staff that deserved it so much more than me. I was nominated for MLK service day, and it's such a fun day, and I didn't compare it to anything special with other people who does their job on a daily

basis," said Garber. Students are not allowed to be recognized, however students have the chance to submit nominations just like staff members.

In order to be a nominee the staff member must be a permanent full-time or part-time staff member to the BGSU main campus or the Firelands.

Once nominated, recipients receive a Certificate of Appreciation from

the Spirit of BG Award Committee.

"It's really a neat way to recognize other classified staff. Classified staff work really hard, and it's kind of an important part of the university. With awards such as this we get more notice, President Mazey and the board see these awards and support the classified staff," Garber said.

Along with the Spirit of

BG Award, other awards are given out as well: "Team" and "Outstanding Service Award."

If you want to nominate a staff member for the Spirit of BG Award, search Classified Staff Council on BGSU's home page. Click award information, Spirit of BG Award and fill out the classified staff nomination form which can be found toward the bottom of the page.

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Mercy Children's Hospital took second place last year, earning \$10,000.

"While we didn't win first place last year, it was still a big win and a wonderful testament to our community who wrapped their arms around the contest," Frederick said.

Each hospital had a representative who had been personally impacted by the hospital he or she represented. Not only did Mercy Children's Hospital have one representative, but two. Twins Lyndon and Robert had a story that helped rack up support and in turn votes that lead the hospital to earn first place and \$20,000 in donation from Speedway this year.

Coming in second, Hurley Children's Hospital earned \$10,000, and Akron Children's Hospital came in third, receiving \$5,000.

When asked how the Stygles twins were picked as representatives, Frederick said, "We look for energetic kiddos who, overcame the obstacles put before them and are thriving in their own way today. Lyndon and Robert love to have fun and had the perfect personalities for this contest."

As a Miracle family, the Stygles share their Miracle story, which includes being born six weeks premature and spending weeks in Mercy Children's Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU). Miracle families also speak highly of the hospital.

"Our NICU staff really holds a special place in all of our family's lives," said Frederick.

Katie Stygles, Lyndon and Robert's mother, shows that she holds the NICU staff in a special place when she talks about how Mercy Children's Hospital saved both of her boys' lives. She said, "Everyone at Mercy was so supportive, and we have kept in contact with them almost 8 years later—they were like family."

Stygles was able to be comforted by nurses in NICU. "The biggest thing is the people. I spent all day and night there just about every day while they [Lyndon and Robert] were there. The nurses came and sat with me and explained. They never made me feel like they had other patients."

Mercy Children's Hospital will be using the \$20,000 to benefit the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. The NICU team is discussing options and what would most benefit their littlest patients.

"The \$20,000 wasn't expected so it enables us to really think about what is needed and what would benefit the babies," Frederick noted.

Frederick shared that they will decide in the coming month how to best utilize the contest funds, and she looks forward to announcing the decision to the families that NICU has impacted.

Mercy and the Stygles family are incredibly thankful for the support the community has shown in helping to win the Battle of the Brave.

Stygles noted, "To think that Mercy, represented by Lyndon and Robert, received over 35,000 votes to win is just amazing. Thank you all for your support."

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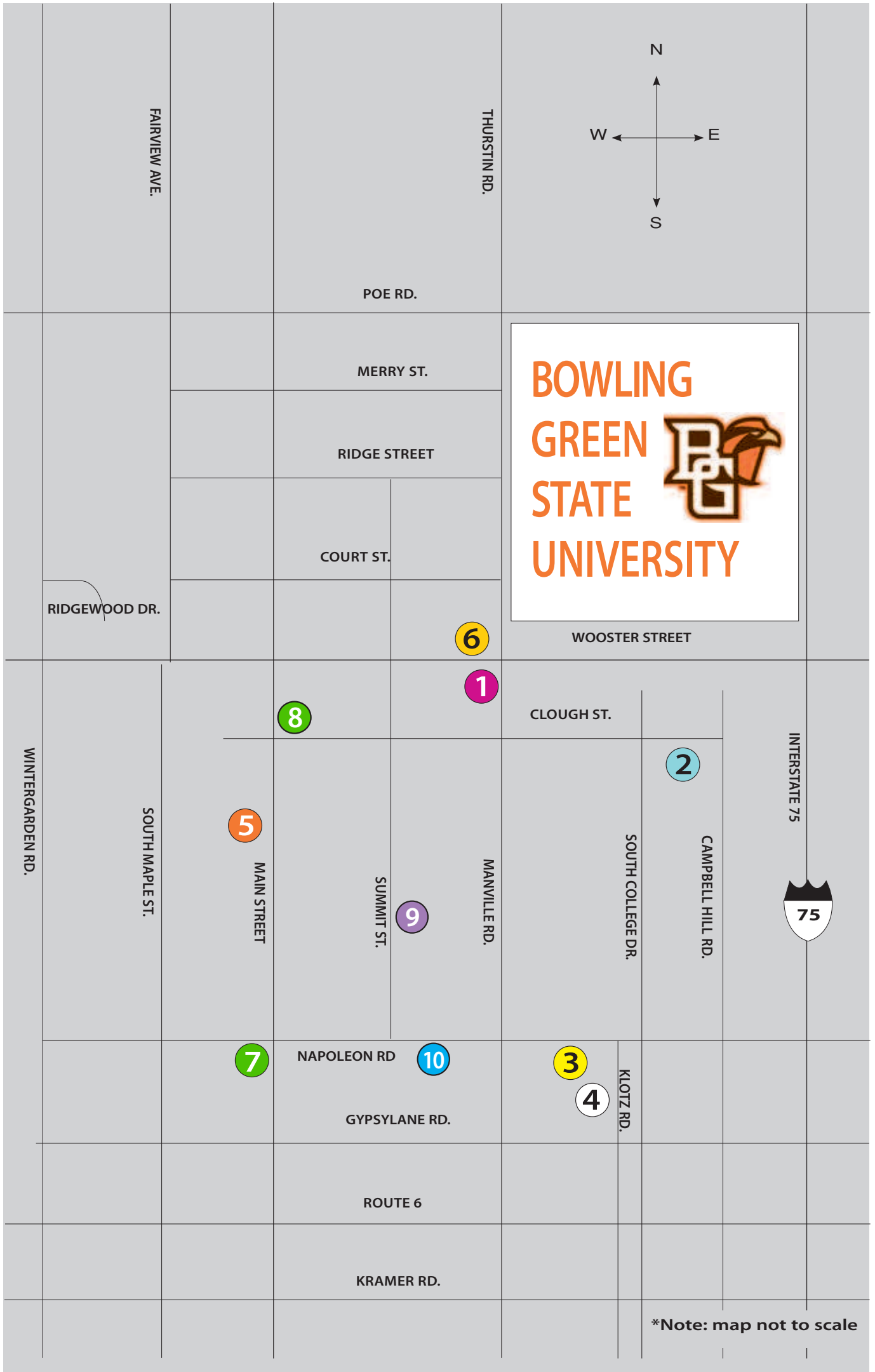
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"UNICEF and church because it's a passion."

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Senior,
Tourism, Leisure, and Event Planning



"Compassion International because they give kids in poverty medicine and education."

BETH DAVIDSON
Senior,
Middle Childhood Education



"Charities that help find clean water in third world countries."

ALFONSO MACK
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"American Cancer Society because I know people affected by cancer and want to find a cure."

DANIEL CARDER
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Student calls the lose of monogamy bittersweet



ISABELLA MAINI
COLUMNIST

and our culture is shifting and the cultural tradition of monogamy, marriage, chivalry and family planning are slowly becoming traditions of the past.

I really think this generation is becoming more cynical when it comes to the outlook on happily ever after.

I know that for my own personal experience, I find myself saying things like, "I know this probably won't work out," because a majority of the time it honestly doesn't.

I just don't see how me, at 19 years old, can meet someone right now who I could see myself with when I'm 50.

We are constantly changing - changing ideas, changing beliefs, [and]

changing values.

That person you met and loved when you were 19 may not be that same person a year from now, or 20 years from now.

I'm realizing now though, that I am not alone, and many other members of my generation don't see the point in the rush on commitment.

But why is that? Why all of the sudden is the idea of a monogamous partnership, a happy marriage, considered so taboo and so unrealistic?

Our media, our mainstream influences, may have something to do with it.

If you listen to any song on the radio, it tends to do with heartbreak, or casual sex.

Also, if you listen to most rap songs, most rappers preach that they won't be tied down to one person.

Drake has literally said in one of his songs, "What's the rush on commitment?"

We have reality stars, who have empires within our media.

Kim Kardashian and her scandalous relationship past or her sister Kourtney and her boyfriend [never to be husband] Scott Disick and lets not forget the failed marriage of Khloe Kardashian and Lamar Odom [I was totally rooting for them.]

Or maybe the members of the cast of *The Real Housewives* have something to do with it.

At least one housewife has been divorced within

each cast.

My point is how could we not become more pessimistic, more reluctant to finding "the one"?

But I guess the bigger question is: "Is it a change for the better?"

I personally have mixed feelings about that question.

Part of me really feels like it is a change for the better; young adults aren't jumping into serious relationships and soon-to-be marriages without living their lives for themselves first and that's crucial.

When you're young that's the time to be selfish, to be thinking about you and what you need to do to better yourself and your future.

When you're in a serious

relationship at a young age, it can honestly skew that judgment, and you start to think more as an "us" instead of a "me."

But then again, part of me wishes I wasn't always so realistic, that I could be trusting enough and view that commitment as something more sacred instead of a hassle.

Because falling in love at a young age can be seriously amazing, but it's a little sad that now instead of falling for someone with all of you, everyone tends to have one foot on the ground.

The loss of something's desire and appeal for a gain in realism and knowledge is really bittersweet.

Respond to Isabella at thenews@bgnews.com

Reflecting on overview effect causes conviction for change



DANIEL GORDON
COLUMNIST

Tyson echo around me.

The overview effect merely crystallizes a fundamental truth that they both voiced: we are all in this together.

We may forget, but in the final analysis we are all interconnected and, therefore, interdependent.

As Tyson noted, "The atoms of our bodies are traceable to stars that manufactured them in their cores and exploded these enriched ingredients across our galaxy, billions of years ago...we are biologically connected to every other living thing in the world...we are atomically connected to all atoms in the universe. We are not figuratively, but literally stardust."

The corollary to this is the oft-cited quote, "We are the universe experiencing itself."

When you really internalize this existential fact, you might be struck by your own sense of wonder, pride, or humility. Or you might be asking yourself a question: if we are the universe experiencing itself, then how are we liking that experience?

I do not mean to diminish what sounds like a singularly beautiful and moving experience, but how far divorced are we from being truly attuned to the wonders of the universe if it takes us going off-world to actually appreciate our planet?

While that may be true in some ways, I am a

big believer in acting to change the way things are.

That is why I chose public service as my calling. No, I believe that the world will only be as good as we make it, and if we do not stand up for what we believe in - and if we are not intellectually strong enough to entertain criticism of what we believe - then the world will regress.

I raise the question, rather, because I am strongly suspicious that many of us get "the big picture" wrong.

If astronauts feel that they finally have a sense of our place in the universe, and they find it truer or more appropriate than their previous sense (the one we have), then maybe we are getting some things wrong.

What are we to say for the vast majority of us who cannot become astronauts and experience the overview effect?

We perceive ourselves as distinct from those around us; we have our own unique likes, dislikes, and idiosyncrasies; and we interpret and evaluate matters from our own distinct perspective.

Life, in other words, is experienced as a separateness.

This separateness is inherently neither good nor bad, but individual experience can inhibit our ability to understand just how interconnected and interdependent we

"Sometimes we can be so wrapped up in our own lives, identities and experiences... that we forget to see and treat each other the way we should."

are, with terrible consequences for public policy - as well as individual behavior - when we fail to recognize and act on our responsibility to care for people who are poor, mistreated, abused, sick, injured, or dying.

The worst excesses of reactionary elements in modern political culture often reinforce this, to our shame, when they demonize and dehumanize our brothers and sisters who need our help.

Sometimes we can be so wrapped up in our own lives, identities and experiences, perhaps focused on a particular goal or preoccupied with a crisis, that we forget to see and treat each other the way we should.

We may take our academic and/or experiential knowledge for granted, and assume those without our knowledge are stupid or ignorant.

We may assume if others are having a hard time, it

must be their fault, and we owe them no assistance.

We may privilege our perspective, emotions, or needs over another's, or just flat out negative or invalidate theirs.

We may forget how to be kind, or avoid being presumptuous.

We may forget how to be grateful for friends, family, partners, and personal growth.

We may forget that every single person we meet is struggling with something, and most of us are asked to overcome a great many things while working and taking care of family.

When we lose sight of the truths revealed by the overview effect - that we are hurtling through space on a rock without recourse of another if we should damage it irreparably, that we are precious, that until we find evidence that we are not alone, all we have is each other, and that so far we do not have a good track record of treating each other well and seeking peace over war, that we are all a part of this incomprehensibly vast, mysterious universe - we risk turning inward, instead of outward; toward our never-ending list of idiosyncratic preoccupations, instead of toward each other; we risk turning away from compassion, wonder, empathy, and responsibility, and toward selfishness, cynicism, cruelty, and apathy.

I believe in striving for excellence, but I also believe in being more forgiving of others.

Let us try to imagine what those astronauts felt, so far up and alone that all they can identify as meaningful is all the people they love back home, and capture it for ourselves, and each day we will do our best to internalize it, and practice it in the world around us.

If enough of us do this, maybe one day an astronaut will go into space and not experience the overview effect - because she feels just as struck with wonder, love, and responsibility beyond our planet as she did while she was on it.

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US men score entry to FIFA U-20 World Cup Round of 16

By Amanda Karr
Sports Editor

As time is creeping closer to the date of the Men's FIFA U-20 World Cup 2015 Final, soccer teams from around the world are taking to the fields to battle for their place in the competition.

The team for the United States has held strong their first couple games to make it to the Round of 16. The USA team is scheduled to face Colombia Wednesday, June 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Colombia won 1-0 in their first match against Qatar. However, Colombia's team managed to sneak into the Round of 16 even after tying their match with Senegal 1-1 and falling to Portugal with an ending score of 1-3.

Colombia is ranked fourth according to the current FIFA World Ranking. The USA team on the other hand, is currently ranked 27th, after two wins against Myanmar and New Zealand, respectively, followed by a loss to Ukraine.

USA's first game, which took place May 30, found tough competition against Myanmar. Yan Naing Oo, of Myanmar scored the opening goal of the tournament, applying early pressure to the American team.

This was only before Htike Htike Aug tested USA Goalkeeper Zack Steffen of The University of Maryland inside six minutes with a long-range effort shortly before USA regained



stability within the competition.

After a few short minutes of pressure, Maki Tall connected with Cameron Carter-Vicker's flick-on to the back post, and volleyed the ball into the net's roof. More time had passed and Myanmar attacked again, looking to get ahead when USA forward Rubio Rubin countered. The counter led to USA captain Emerson Hyndman landing a goal to win the game.

June 2 brought the second game for USA against FIFA U-20 World Cup hosts New Zealand. They pulled off an 4-0 win with goals from Rubio Rubin, Emerson Hyndman and Paul Arriola. Rubin scored the first and last goals made in the game.

During the USA versus Ukraine match, which took place June 5, Ukraine's Viktor Kovalenko scored three goals after a scoreless first half of the game. After the first goal was made, Emerson Hyndman made an attempt to equalize the game but was denied by Ukraine's captain Bohdan Sarnavskiyi. After two more of Kovalenko's goals, the game ended with a Ukraine win, 3-0.

Matches for Men's U-20 FIFA began Saturday, May 30 and will continue through Sat., June 20.

VIA GOOGLE IMAGES

French Open Championships Decided

Serena Williams defends reign as number one ranked in the world

By Amanda Karr
Sports Editor

This year marked the 124th annual French Open in Paris, France. The men's and women's singles and doubles final matches took place June 6 and 7, depending on the event.

The French Open Men's Singles final took place June 7 between Serbia's Novak Djokovic and Switzerland's Stan Wawrinka.

Thousands watched as Wawrinka, the player who created a surprising upset against Rafael Nadal during last year's Australian Open, managed to surprise his fans one more time by topping Djokovic, the number one tennis player in the world.

Wawrinka topped Djokovic 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 in the final match.

Wawrinka was ranked number four in the world before the upset during the finals match Sunday. In winning the 2015 French Open for Men's Singles, Wawrinka managed to claim his second major title.

"I knew Stan could beat anyone here but even though, to accomplish two weeks like this, it's something incredible," Severin Luthi, Swiss Davis Cup captain, told reporters at CNN.

The Women's Doubles final also took place Sunday in Paris between Czech Republic's Lucie Safarova/America's Bethanie Mattek-Sands and Australia's Casey Dellacqua/Russia's Yaroslava Shvedova.

Safarova, who had just lost the championship match to Serena Williams at Roland Garros the day before, and Mattek-Sands teamed up to earn the title of the 2015 Women's Doubles French Open with a 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 win.

The tennis duo began playing together this year. With their win, they became the seventh pair of women tennis players in the Open era to win both the Australian Open and at Roland Garros within the same year.

The Men's Doubles final match took place between the first and third seeded teams on Saturday, June 6.

The top seeded duo, America's twins, Bob and Mike Bryan took on the third seeded duo of Croatia's Ivan Dodig and Brazil's Marcelo Melo in a match that ended in an upset of ranks.

The Bryan twins were looking to take home the title of the French Open Championship for the third time and extend their Grand Slam record to 17 titles before the 7-6, 6-7, 5-7 loss.

The 2015 French Open Women's Singles took place Saturday between America's Serena Williams and Czech Republic's Lucie Safarova.

Williams managed to defeat Safarova 6-3, 6-7, 6-2 in the match, allowing herself to claim her 20th major title. Williams is ranked number one in the world and has claimed several titles, including five Wimbledon titles since the start of her career. She is also the three-time defending champion of the U.S. Open which will take place later this year in August.



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LEFT TO RIGHT: Alyssa Naeher (goalkeeper, Australia), Ashlyn Harris (goalkeeper, USA), Teresa Polias (defender, Australia), and Lisa DeVanna (forward, USA) greet the audience at the opening match of the 2015 Women's FIFA World Cup.

Rapinoe opens Women's FIFA World Cup with stunning goal for USA

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Unlike the Men's FIFA tournament, the FIFA Women's World Cup 2015 is just getting underway.

The FIFA Women's World Cup is hosted by Canada this year. The USA women's team had their first match of the tournament Mon., June 8 against Australia.

The first goal attempt of the night came from Australia's Emily van Egmond's, driving the ball but she was denied by USA goalkeeper Hope Solo.

Within minutes, the USA team followed up with a skillful play by Megan Rapinoe who assisted in driving the ball across the field then spun away near the goal, allowing herself enough space for a long-range strike. The kick deflected off Australia defender Laura Alleway before passing goalkeeper

Melissa Barbieri for the first goal of the game.

Australia made an attempt to score again with Samantha Kerr only a few yards from the net, but was again denied by Solo.

After a good amount of time possession for the Australians, an equalizing point was found when Michelle Heyman passed the ball to captain Lisa De Vanna, who landed the kick, sending it into to the side netting.

The second half of the match was quiet until USA's Christen Press gave them the lead of the game once more.

Roughly 15 minutes later, Rapinoe struck again, marking the game as safe for the Americans.

USA won their first game in the tournament with a 3-1 score over Australia. They are scheduled to play again Friday, June 12 at 7 p.m. against Sweden.



MEGAN RAPINOE embraces fellow teammates after scoring the opening goal.

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American Theater Wing honors women, Cleveland Playhouse at 69th Tony Awards

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Copy Chief

Co-hosted by Alan Cumming and Kristin Chenoweth, the 69th annual Tony Awards aired on CBS from Radio City Music Hall on Sun. June 7.

The musical *Fun Home* and the play *The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time* took home the most Tony Awards, each both leaving the ceremony with five awards. *Fun Home* took Best Musical, while *The Curious Incident* took Best Play.

The biggest achievement of the night, however, was the number of women who won Tony Awards.

Women accepted trophies in Direction of a Play, Scenic Design of a Play and Costume Design of a Musical, among others. According to *The Atlantic*, 33 percent of the shows that were Tony-eligible were directed by women this year, a 20 percent rise from last year's eligible shows. In addition, this marked the first time an all-female writing team won Tony Awards for Best Original Score and Best Book for the musical *Fun Home*.

Ten performances took place on stage at the ceremony Sunday night, including Josh Groban singing "You'll Never Walk Alone" for an in memoriam segment and a closing performance by the cast of *Jersey Boys*.

The Cleveland Play House in Northeast Ohio won the Regional Theatre Tony Award for "its long history of successful seasons and its commitment to fostering the next generation of playwrights and actors," reports WKYC online.

2015 Tony Award Recipients

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- Best Musical: *Fun Home*
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- Best Original Score: Jeanine Tesori and Lisa Kron, *Fun Home*
- Best Scenic Design of a Play: Bunny Christie and Finn Ross, *The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time*
- Best Scenic Design of a Musical: Bob Crowley, *An American in Paris*
- Best Costume Design of a Play: Christopher Oram, *Wilf Hall Parts One and Two*
- Best Costumer Design of a Musical: Catherine Zuber, *The King and I*
- Best Lighting Design of a Play: Paule Constable, *The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time*
- Best Lighting Design of a Musical: Natasha Katz, *An American in Paris*
- Best Direction of a Play: Marianne Elliot, *The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time*
- Best Direction of a Musical: Sam Gold, *Fun Home*
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Wood County Senior Citizen Center. This building was actually the first post office in 1914, until 1970.
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If you ever walked in Howard's you might smell something that isn't too pleasant.
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Orme's Livery Stable for horses, since the primary transportation was horses at the time.
Remaining on the same side as the old post office on Main Street, you have Pisanello's Pizza.
This now famous pizza shop was built in 1892 by Frank Kabig and Allen McKenzie. Until 1907, this building served as a butcher shop. The name KABIC is not only spelled incorrectly but the name is still engraved in the stone at the top of building.
At one point Downtown Bowling Green wasn't just filled

with bars and food, they actually had living arrangements for potential visitors.
Downtown Bar was known as Terry Hotel which burned down making it into Hotel Brown or Brown Hotel. Built in 1890, Hotel Brown was identified as the "only first-class hotel in the city" with rates at two dollars per day. This hotel operated until 1919, was changed to Elk's Lodge and then to Downtown Bar.
Opened in 1926, Cla-Zel Theater is the longest first-run theater in Ohio. Named after the owners

Clark [Cla] and Hazel [Zel] Young, this theater actually stopped serving as a local theater in 2005. It now serves as an entertainment and community venue.
Bowling Green has more history to be taught. Pratt said she doesn't know if it is tradition yet, but this is the second tour that she has done.
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- Downtown Bowling Green experienced two fires in 1887 and 1888.
- Wooster Street was once named Union Street.
- Wood County Senior Citizen Center was the first post office from 1914-1970.
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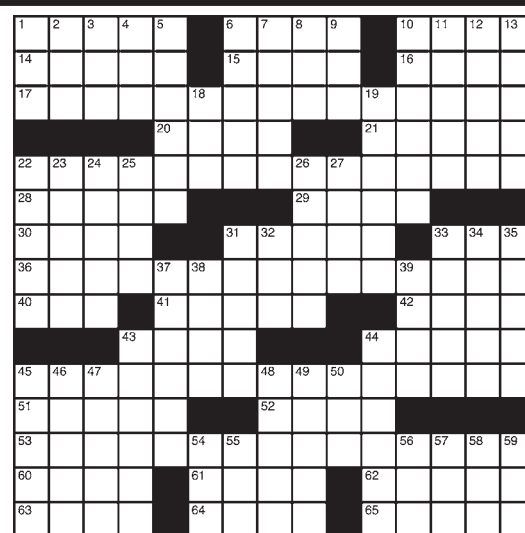
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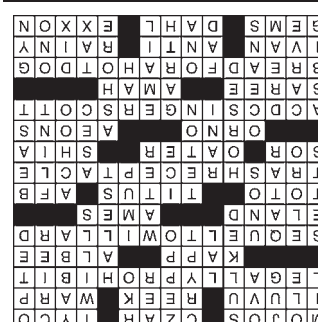


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