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Enough is enough

Bowling Green High School students host walkout for change, community joins

By Holly Shively

Student Director

High School students around the United States have had enough. An estimated 300 Bowling Green High School students spilled out of the school during a walkout at 10 a.m. Wednesday morning in support of gun law changes and remembrance of the shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High last month. Seventeen students were killed at the school on Feb. 14 by a 19-year-old who had been expelled from the school.

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Joining the BGHS students were nearly 100 community members sporting signs and offering occasional shouts of support for the students. BGHS senior, Alyson Baker, took the lead in organizing her school's participation, according to her event page on actionnetwork.org.



The students' walkout lasted for 17 minutes in honor of the 17 lives lost in Parkland, Florida. Several other high schools around the country also hosted similar walkouts.



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Students walkout nationwide

By Chase Bachman
Reporter



17-year-old Caitlin Collins holds a yellow sign above her head that reads "Sorry For The Inconvenience, We're Trying To Change The World". People may see these protests and pleads for change as inconvenient, but change is hardly ever convenient.



Students march up Pennsylvania Avenue toward Capitol Hill in Washington, Wednesday, March 14, 2018. Girl holds a sign that reads "Choose Me, Not Guns". This shouldn't be a choice. We as a people should prioritize the safety of children from gun violence before we become so selfish as to worry about our personal weapons.



School Walkout 5: Freshman Kennedy Lawson, 14, carries a sign as student walkout at Cherry Hill West High School in New Jersey. The sign reads "United". Before we agree on what the solution to mass shootings is, we have to unite on what the problem is.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What do you think about the high school walkouts?



EVA MAHONEY
Freshman, Pre Med

"I think they are a good purpose and should be allowed and accepted."



REMINGTON SCHNEIDER
Freshman, Environmental Policy

"I think it's a good way to express your political views."



DREW BANZIGER
Freshman, Information Systems

"Great way to express political views and there shouldn't be any regulations."



ANNA SULMINSKI
Freshman, Communication Science and Disorders

"It's cool that people are able to express their opinions at younger ages and it's great they let them do that."

Wages of workers with disabilities

Millions of disabled Americans fight for at least minimum wage

By **Meredith Siegel**
Columnist

Last February, Alaska voted to no longer allow businesses to pay workers with disabilities less than minimum wage, and it's time Ohio, and the rest of country, follows suit.

Currently, only Alaska, Maryland and New Hampshire are the only states to require workers with disabilities be paid at least minimum wage.

According to Vox, paying people with disabilities a sub-minimum wage has been

legal since 1938.

Politifact states that under the Fair Labor Standards Act, employers can pay workers with disability less than the federal minimum wage to those whose “work is affected by a mental or physical deficiency.”

This is defended by saying those with disabilities may not be able to be as productive as their abled co-workers, and so they may be able to be paid in accordance with their productivity. This means they can even be paid “less than a dollar per hour.”

The Americans with Disabilities Act was

written to protect people with disabilities from employment discrimination, but it does not prohibit businesses from paying sub-minimum wages to workers with disabilities.

According to Vox, about 13 percent of Americans have disabilities, and only 36 percent of that population were able or willing to have a job in 2016.

Businesses who wish to pay an employee must fill out a few forms and send them to the department of labor. If approved, they can last for a year.

It is unacceptable to pay people less when they are putting in the work, even if they may not be as productive as other workers. In past jobs I have been much more “productive” than some of my coworkers, but we earned the same wage.

Goodwill went under fire in 2013 for paying several employees wages as low as \$2.75 an hour, while the CEO earns more than \$430,000 a year, according to Forbes. If an employee making \$2.75 an hour works 40 hours a week, every week, they would make \$5,720 per year. Is the Goodwill CEO really 75 times more productive than a worker with disabilities in a Goodwill store?

All people deserve to have enough to live, to eat regularly and have shelter, regardless of how well they are able to work. This inherent worth is important for all of us to remember. It should be obvious that people who cannot work or cannot work as well as others deserve basic amenities, especially when they are likely to have higher medical expenses.

There are many organizations out there looking to support people with disabilities, including those who are deaf or blind or those with brain injuries or Down syndrome. One is Disability Rights Ohio, and the National Federation of the Blind is working on pushing a bill called the Transitioning to Integrated and Meaningful Employment Act, to phase out discriminatory sub-minimum wages for workers with disabilities.

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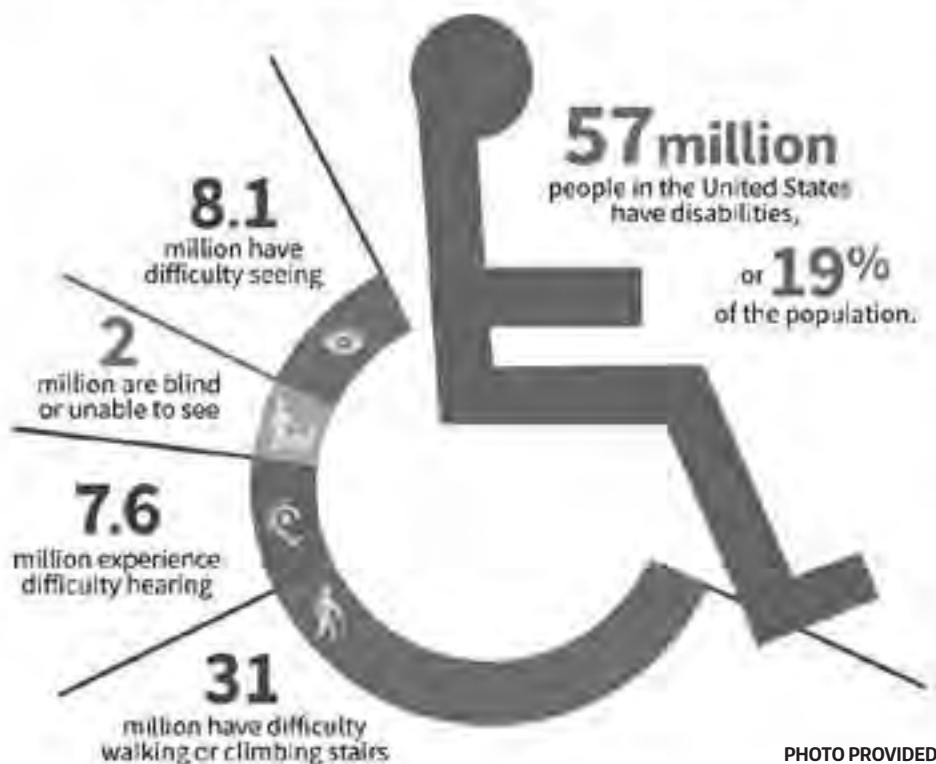
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Habitat for Humanity homes

By Stepha Poulin
Forum Editor

Building season is about to begin for the Wood County Habitat for Humanity. The first of three new homes in Bowling Green, Ohio will be constructed through the philanthropic deeds of the organization's University chapter and community volunteers.

Mark Ohashi, executive director of Wood County Habitat for Humanity, says construction has not begun. However, funds are already being collected for the project and the home should be built by August 2018.

The three-year project relies on the University in multiple ways. Faculty, staff and students will account for many of the 1,500+ volunteers. More than 25 courses and on-campus organizations are involved in the project, including University architectural majors who will design homes.

This international, non-profit organization has a reach extending to the campus community through an on-campus, student-led organization. Habitat for Humanity is always eager to accept volunteers. The University is an ample resource of helping hands, as over 6,000 students live on campus.

Jordan Arrington, president of the on-campus chapter for Habitat for Humanity, says students help carry out the goals of Habitat for Humanity in several ways. Members help during building season and set up various fundraisers at local businesses during the off-season.

Building a home for an average-sized family is no small task. While the Habitat for Humanity participates in community outreach in various ways, like participating in the MLK Jr. Day of Service, the organization builds one home a year.

According to Project Coordinator Tom Ehmke, safe and cost-effective construction takes time. This is especially true when considering additional costs new homeowners must take on themselves. Homeowners are responsible for mortgage payments, bills and other costs associated with home ownership.

Ehmke stresses homes built by Habitat for Humanity are not handouts in any way.

"We are a zero-percent mortgage bank. Some people think this is a government program or a welfare program or some kind of freebie, and it isn't," Ehmke said.

According to Wells Fargo, the average mortgage interest rate is about 4 percent. With an average mortgage payment that costs over \$1,000 a month, adding in interest can prevent families from having the chance to own a home.

When taking out a mortgage for a home, prospective homeowners need to be prepared to pay interest on future mortgage payments. Struggling families can avoid this with assistance from Habitat for Humanity. Potential recipients go through applications to ensure those truly need it receive help.

Consideration for a home through Habitat for Humanity includes: qualifying for financial assistance according to guidelines of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and a letter from a bank which states the family is ineligible for a traditional mortgage loan.

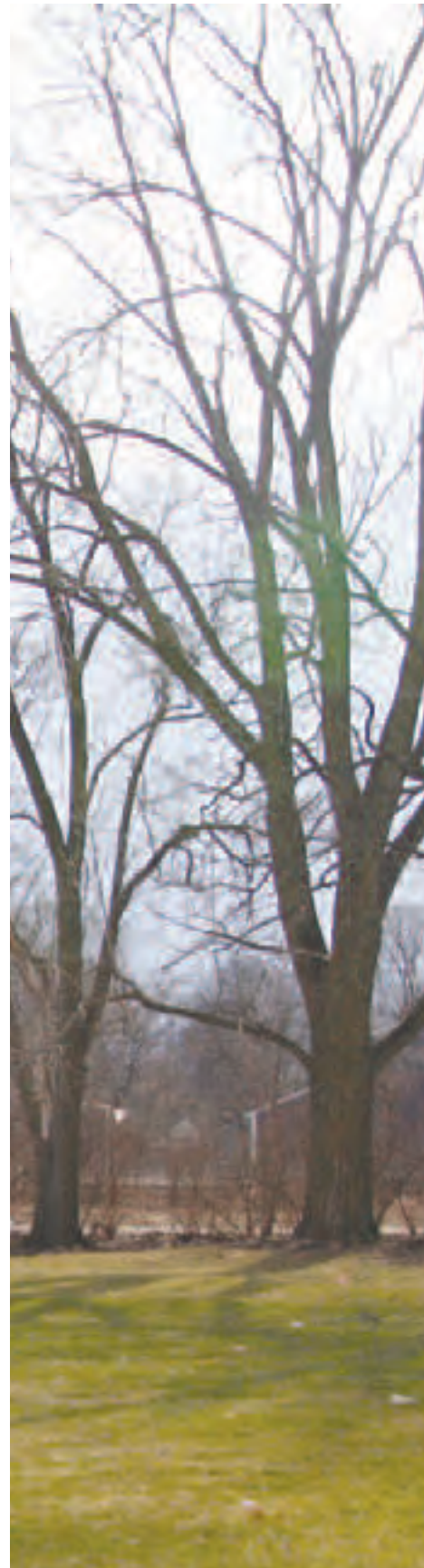
The Habitat for Humanity is self-described as an "ecumenical" organization, meaning they are a Christian organization not affiliated with a specific denomination while carrying out their mission.

All students can join the University chapter of Habitat for Humanity through OrgSync. Community members and students alike can volunteer by visiting the Wood County Habitat for Humanity website.

"Some people think this is a government program or a welfare program or some kind of freebie and it isn't."

— Tom Ehmke—

Habitat for Humanity Project Coordinator



This lot at the corner of Manville Ave, and Clough St. is the site of a future Habitat for Humanity home.

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St. Paddy's spirits, freebies

By Chase Bachman
Reporter

St. Patrick's Day is holiday known for the Irish culture, wearing green attire and of course, exceptional alcohol consumption. All over the country, local watering holes are filled to the brim with customers looking to celebrate, and each establishment is working to maximize their business.

For many of the bars and restaurants in Bowling Green, Guinness tinted like shamrocks become the preferred drink. Millions of pints of the Irish dry stout will be consumed all over the world, but that is only the beginning of the festivities.

Extended hours, discounted prices, breakfast and plenty of Irish fare contribute to making this weekend one that students and community members refuse to miss. Drake Doren, a manager of Liquid Bar, said as much in a phone interview.

"It brings out a lot of people to a lot of bars," Doren said. "Whether it rains, snows, or whatever, people are going to come."

That rings true even for Liquid's outdoor

patio Tiki, which is set to open this weekend. The weather projects to be in the low 40s and snowy, but that won't stop their patrons from standing outside at noon and consuming giant green pitchers for \$5.

Other locations are selling green shots for as little as \$2.

If last year's St. Patrick's Day celebrations which took place on a Friday were any indication, this year's festivities figure to be even larger. This is the first year the holiday has fallen on a Saturday since 2012.

Beyond the alcohol, many locations are selling breakfast, with some places opening as early as 5:30 am. Patrons can begin drinking early in the morning and enjoy a free breakfast in what some people

fondly dub "kegs and eggs."

The free breakfast is so coveted that many locations, including Ziggy Zoomba's, have to limit the promotion to those who bought official t-shirts or other gear, which sold out days ago.

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— Drake Doren—
Liquid bar Manager

Despite all the time bars will be open to serve customers, these businesses would like to remind people that there is certainly a limit to how much a person should drink. Bree Sabin, a Ziggy's bartender and marketing assistant, stressed the importance of safety during the party.

"We are anticipating a rise in revenue and alcohol consumption because

customers have a lot longer to consume alcohol," Sabin said. "However, our staff has been properly trained to identify when customers need to be cut off to ensure their safety."

If there is one other thing that can be ensured, it is that this year's St. Patrick's Day celebrations will be the busiest for the next several years. In 2019, St. Patrick's Day will occur on a Sunday, during which students will be gone on Spring Break. There's no telling how negatively businesses could be affected for next year, but it is something that folks like Sabin keep in the back of their mind.

"As of right now, we are focusing on St. Patrick's Day events this year," she said. "(But) we will be making the necessary steps to ensure success next year as well."

For now, though, anticipation is building for members of the Bowling Green community. This year's festivities are poised to be some of the biggest in recent history as well the foreseeable future. Complete with green beer, breakfast and kissing the Irish, Bowling Green's local businesses will be looking to make it as enjoyable, profitable and above all, safe as possible.

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Mr. and Miss Falcon Pageant raises funds for Special Olympics

By April Leygraaf
Forum Editor

Student athletes will be participating in the third annual Mr. and Miss Falcon Pageant on Sunday, March 18. The pageant is an annual event that raises money for Special Olympics.

Student-Athlete Services Coordinator Meghan Horn said she thinks the Special Olympics and “the valuable lessons that sports and athletics teach a person” are great.

This year there are 10 participants from 10 different teams out of the 16 teams that are at the University. The athletic department tries to have every team represented but there are some conflicts with traveling and game schedules.

The sports that will be represented include swim and dive, track and field, men and women’s basketball, football, gymnastics, volleyball, cross country, women’s soccer and men’s golf. The participants are Rebekah Perry, Daija Young, Ethan Good, Terri Battle, Kholbe Coleman, Grace Logan, Macie Linne, Jon Wenning, Gabriella Magallanes and Max Rispler. Contestants can volunteer to participate or be nominated by their teams.

The pageant consists of three rounds. In

the first round, participants will walk the runway in their respective uniforms, but creative props relating to their sport are encouraged. The second round is a talent round, and the candidates can do anything to show off their skills from singing and playing an instrument to cooking. The third and final round is formal attire, and the participants will also be asked a question.

The judges give points for each round adding up to a max score of 50. The male and female participants with the highest scores will be crowned Mr. and Miss Falcon. Ten40 Aca-pella will perform between the final round and the announcement of the winners. The winners will have the chance to present the check with proceeds from the event to Randy Barnes, who is the coordinator of Special Olympics in Northwest Ohio.

In the past, the athletics department put on a talent show and each team did their own performance.

“The teams were starting to not like participating, so (the pageant) was a fresh idea to try and shake things up,” said Horn.

Tickets are two dollars per person and will be sold at the door. All of the proceeds raised by the event will be donated to Special Olympics. The event is Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. at Olscamp 101.

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Tennis falls to Ohio State University

By Travis Devlin

Sports Reporter

The Falcons tennis team was back on the road Tuesday in Columbus, where it faced off against the Ohio State Buckeyes. This came after a week-long trip to San Diego during spring break. Falcons head coach Stephanie Dalmacio felt her team was rejuvenated and ready to go, but unfortunately, the Falcons suffered yet another defeat by an overall score of 7-0.

As always, the Falcons began with trying to secure that first doubles point at the start of the match. The No. 1 seeded player, junior Paula Comella, and sophomore Marharita Tavpash were paired together, and they battled in an unfinished match of 5-5. The reason it was unfinished was the other two doubles matches were already over in losing fashion of 6-4 and 6-0 respectively.

As for singles, it was another shutout in the overall score in favor of Ohio State, as they took all six matches and won them in convincing fashion. Ohio State came into this match ranked 23rd in the country overall.

"I think we played well, especially in doubles today against Ohio State, definitely," Dalmacio said. "They're one of the best teams in the country. I was just really happy actually with the progress I have seen in the girls not only tennis-wise, strategy and all that but mental toughness, actually, to be able to get out there and compete, you know, against these big teams."

The Falcons will have a home week-

"There was not one match that they got out there and didn't compete."

Stephanie Dalmacio
Falcons Head Coach

end series against two non-conference opponents at the end of the week, their first home match in over a month before heading into MAC play.

"We're excited to be home here again this weekend," Dalmacio said. "Like I said, we're very excited to be home after such a long time; we've been away for very long, but we worked on things we needed to work on and we bonded."

Dalmacio admits that it is very special to have a crowd cheering on the girls and the team, she sees it as sometimes the difference between winning and losing a match.

"It's nice to see people coming out to

watch us and just getting to know them a little bit more," Dalmacio said. "It means everything to us, because, you know, that really pushes us forward, and we're just very thankful for people coming out."

The Falcons are in the final stages of their season, finishing up this weekend series, heading into the final month of the season with MAC play, and Dalmacio knows the team she has will give it there all until the end.

"There was not one match that they got out there and didn't compete," Dalmacio said. "It's not even about winning; it's about how hard they're working to get better. We don't have a lot left, so we will take the points where we need them. We're still going to battle, still going to compete and if a team is going to beat us, they're really go have to beat us."

The Falcons will play at the Perrysburg Tennis Center this Friday against the Chicago Flames and Saturday where they will take on the Wright State Raiders.



Freshman Theresa Wassman serves earlier this season.

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Men's soccer begins recruiting for next season

By Pulse Editor
Sports Contributor

Early in February, head coach Eric Nichols and the Falcon men's soccer team announced their recruiting class for the upcoming season. The team signed eight players, including one of the most highly-touted high school players in the country, Jensen Lukacsko, who was also named the Crew Academy Player of the Year in 2018. Nichols was visibly excited about the recruiting class he had just finished signing. Rightfully so, because the quality of players in the class is great. Nichols talked about the quality of those players, specifically Lukacsko.

"I think he, Jensen, could be a catalyst, for bigger and better recruiting down the road," he said. "He's coming here for the right reasons. He's very driven, obviously a student athlete, wants to become a pro, wants to win championships while he's here, and so he's coming here very driven along with the other guys that are in that class. So if we can help him achieve those goals, then I think we got more guys like him coming in the future."

Nichols knows that the more high quality recruits he signs will lead to more wins, which will lead to even more high quality recruits. He went in-depth on the kind of things he shows interested recruits when they come to the University. Nichols prides the team on the openness of the recruiting, showing the incoming students everything they would want to know.

"We just open the door. We just want them to see everything we're about. We want them to see how we operate, who we are, and we think that sells itself. We could try to gloss it over and try to present something to them, but we aren't going to be very good at that. We're not marketers; we're soccer coaches for one thing," Nichols said. "The second thing is that a guy with true character is going to see through that, so we're really proud of who we are; we're really proud of how we operate. We're extremely proud of our players, so we get our recruits to spend as much time with the players as possible, the recruits and the parents, because when parents meet our players, they want their kids, their sons, to be friends with our players. That's the kind of peer group they want to be associated with."

Nichols knows that the University is not one of the biggest in terms of its soccer program. There are schools which have more than the University, and some who

have less, but Nichols talked about the specific "topper" that he shows recruits.

"There's a few pretty typical questions and what not. We want to make sure they see Academic Services, and they want to see facilities, and they want to see training and they want to see the dorms. You know, the basics. But to be quite frank, a lot of our competitors have those same components; what separates us is the people. So, we'll hit all those points, but we'll have them hammered home with our people, our coaches and our people in Academic Services or our trainers, everyone here at BG. That's one of the things that really sets BG apart is the quality of people."

Nichols was happy about the recruits he got, even saying that he sees "some of these young guys stepping up" after asked a question about whether some of the incoming recruits might start this next season. He also said the formation the team would run next season would be a 3-5-2.

Nichols is an important person to talk to when learning about the recruiting at the University, but it is also important to talk to the students who were recruited. Jensen Lukacsko, Colin McCort and Ryan Troutman were three of the eight players recruited in

the 2018 cycle. Lukacsko and McCort are midfielders, and Troutman is a goalkeeper. Like mentioned earlier, Lukacsko is one of the most talented high school players in the country. He could have gone anywhere, and he chose Bowling Green. Lukacsko talked about why he chose the University.

"I really felt a connection with the coaching staff and current players as soon as I stepped foot on campus for my first visit," he said. "Coach Nichols and his staff have a vision for this program, and I believe we are so close to making something special happen here. I want to be a part of this vision."

Lukacsko was named the Crew Academy Player of the Year in 2018 and was also

one of the most complete high school players in the country. The honors he received gave him a lot of publicity, but this might bring with it pressure to perform up to that standard. However, he said he didn't feel any pressure to perform at a high level.

"I t hasn't really seemed to weigh on my mind," Lukacsko said. "I play with a lot of confidence especially because of the belief that my

teammates and coaches have in me. For the staff to give me this award, it just shows how much they trust in me. So if anything, this award motivates me and reminds me how

good I can be."

Lukacsko is a midfielder, but he went in-depth into the type of midfielder he plays while on the pitch.

"I'm more of an in-between mid, the 8 position. The 8 is crucial on both sides of the ball, from switching the fields to tracking back on defense. I constantly have to be engaged in the game and can never take any plays off."

Colin McCort is another recruit at the midfield position for the Falcons. He was named to the 2017 United Soccer Coaches Boys All-America Team, and got first team all-state and all-conference honors. He agreed with Lukacsko on how Bowling Green felt, saying it "felt like a second home" to him. McCort also talked about the kind of midfield he plays, which is a bit similar to Lukacsko's midfield.

"I'd say my best position is in the holding mid spot being able to spread the ball wide and find the holes to play into," McCort said. "Also being able to get into big tackles is one of my favorite things, but I can attack as well."

Ryan Troutman is a goalkeeper from Kentucky, one of the two recruits from out-of-state. He was First Team All-State and was nominated for the USC All-America team. He talked about why he chose Bowling Green State over schools which were closer, also mirroring what Nichols, Lukacsko and McCort said about the people.

"I loved it from the moment I stepped on campus," He said. "The environment is great and the soccer program is headed in the right direction, being led by some fantastic people and coaches. For me, the decision was really easy, this was my best option. It's putting me in the best spot to further my career, and I'm working with the best people."

Troutman is also excited to work with Anthony Mwembia, the current starting goalkeeper for the Falcons.

"Anto is great, and I think there is a lot of what he does that I can implement into my game," Troutman said. "Not only about what he does in terms of shot stopping, but as well as his leadership and professional mentality and approach to everything. I look very much forward to working with him next year and potentially the year after."

The Falcons have signed some of the better high school players in this recruiting cycle, and this could mean a rise in the profile of the soccer program at the University. There are high hopes for the upcoming season, and there are reasons for those hopes.

"We just open the door. We just want them to see everything we're about."

Eric Nichols
Falcons Head Coach

SNEAK PEAK

at a few of next year's freshman players:

Colin McCort
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Jensen Lukacsko
MIDFIELDER
Gahanna, OH

Ryan Troutman
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Louisville, KY

Joshua Lawrie is new face of ResLife

By Adam Gretsinger
Copy Chief

A familiar face has entered the director position for Residence Life, and though his leadership may be similar, he looks to improve what the office does for students.

Joshua Lawrie became the formal director of Residence Life March 2, after a University-conducted national search occurred for the position. Lawrie's career with the University began in 2012, but he has been holding the interim Residence Life director position for the past seven months.

"I am excited," Lawrie, who holds a doctorate in higher education leadership, said about the opportunity to help students

"Now we can start moving initiatives forward."

— Joshua Lawrie —
Director of Residence Life

in his new position.

He has been an expert in college student relations and residency for the last 14 years, having worked at Eastern Illinois University and Syracuse University before coming to Bowling Green. Much of his passion for such work came from his early college experiences in residence halls at Ball State University; he wishes to create the same experience at BSGU through Residence Life and "impact students' lives."

In describing the favorite part of his promotion, he said, "Now we can start moving initiatives forward."

Though he said many of his administration's current goals were in his mind prior to the promotion, he decided not to enact any new policies as the interim director in anticipation of another candidate formally filling the position eventually.

Lawrie's prime goal for Residence Life in the coming semesters is for it to collaborate and become more integrated with more academic bodies in the University. These attempts at integration look to help the University retain students and help them graduate, which Lawrie said is a major factor behind state funding decisions.

The new Residence Life director may be a familiar face, but he has ensured changes for the program are in the pipeline.

He said one specific goal is to "streamline more with academics to create an intentional calendar."

This calendar will outline a student's college career, as a mix between academic activities, recreational events and living arrangement plans, to ensure students can know what to do to tentatively have the best experience at the University.

The calendar will also look to educate and address students about various social justice issues, including sexual assault. He said the calendar will be built to maximize student involvement and participation, as a counter to previous attempts to educate students that generated

little student attention.

He also said that new employees, like sexual assault expert Kathy Obear, will be brought in to build the calendar over summer break this year.

However, proposed collaboration does not end with academics. Lawrie said Residence Life will be looking to partner with various learning communities on campus and to "map out" its involvement with students through those partnerships.

Lawrie said plans were also in motion to build outreach efforts, but those and other goals will receive more development after spring semester ends.

Lawrie's promotion came around the same time as that of Rodney Rogers, who became University president last month, but the two have not discussed many of each other's plans. Because of this, Lawrie said ideas to generate more on-campus student housing have not fully been explored, despite the fact Harshman Hall's upcoming demolition has caused the school to have an on-campus housing deficit, which is complicated by the school's two-year on-campus residency rule.

The current on-campus living overflow plan, which places University students in community partner rental spaces, is slowly slated to go away, though. Lawrie said the University's current four off-campus partner buildings will be cut to two next academic year, and the goal is to revert to on-campus locations completely as soon as possible.

Though planning these changes has been challenging, one of the biggest problems he said he has to face now is that more students



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want more customized bed and bathrooms. This hesitancy to live with others for safety and privacy reasons has led different students to hesitate to apply to the University.

Despite these issues, Lawrie's excitement for working in Residence Life has not dwindled. "I'm excited here because I think we're poised to do some great things ... there is an excitement around campus," he said.

Quick Facts:

- University employee since 2012
- Worked at Eastern Illinois University and Syracuse University

Lawrie's Goals:

- Create an "intentional calendar"
- Build outreach efforts
- Move initiatives forward
- Collaborate and integrate with academic bodies

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Meet your Morale Captains: Paige Svoboda

BG News will be introducing you to the Morale Captains in following issues. Check in each week to meet a new member of the ZiggyThon team!

By **Brionna Scebbi**
Reporter



What inspired you to become a Morale Captain?

Honestly, I fell in love with the role of a Morale Captain my freshman year, which was also my first year of being involved in Dance Marathon. The positivity and energy each MC gave off was inviting to someone like me, who only knew a handful of people at the event. I want to be that bright, outgoing per-

son for others... Every single person that walks through the doors of general meetings, various events and ZiggyThon deserves to feel like they are a part of the Dance Marathon family. In the end, each person is doing their part to make these miracles take place, and the organization would not be where it is today without everyone who is and has been involved.

What goals do you have for ZiggyThon?

I feel that my biggest role as a Morale Captain is not only to advocate for Dance Marathon 24/7, but to help everyone find their connection within the organization. The organization itself requires a lot of people to make these miracles happen each year, and these people start to become part of your family.

My goal is to reach out to anyone and everyone about Dance Marathon, get them excited and support them both pre-event and

in-event. The more people I reach out to, the more money we raise and the more children and families we can help!

As for something I want to accomplish, my fundraising goal for this year is \$1,600. This past summer in August, we lost one of our miracle children to colon cancer. Kalie was a 16-year-old, bright-eyed fighter who will be missed at this year's event. In honor of her, myself and other members on my committee will be trying our best to raise that \$1,600 in memory of her.

What are you most excited about for this year's Dance Marathon program?

This year I am so excited to be on a team full of such enthusiastic, empathetic and encouraging individuals. Not only am I pumped to get to grow with these people throughout the year but I can't wait to make miracles happen together!

What would you like to say to someone who is interested in joining ZiggyThon or helping this cause?

My experience in event for DM had a huge impact on the person I am today. Everything from when the dancers run in to the total reveal was an amazing experience. Honestly, I would not be the person I am today without this organization in my life. Taking part in changing lives teaches us to be a part of something much larger than ourselves. The amount of money that we raise each year for these children is truly impressive. As college students, we tend to be selfish instead of selfless, and the miracles we make help shape us into devoted individuals with a purpose. My freshman year, Dance Marathon helped me find my own purpose and I believe it can do the same for others. For anyone out there questioning themselves, I better see you at ZiggyThon 2018!

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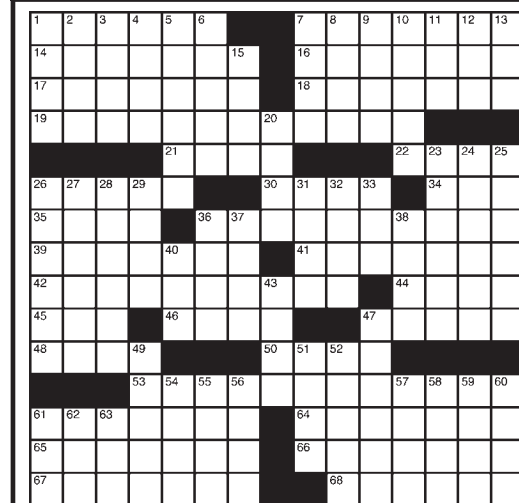
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- 1 Provoke
- 7 Clichéd currency
- 14 Cone site
- 16 Crop duster, e.g.
- 17 Unhelpful helper
- 18 Like garden gnomes
- 19 Subject for a meteorologist
- 21 Respiration point
- 22 It's often twisted
- 26 Slangy 21-Across
- 30 Holy recess
- 34 Holy jurisdiction
- 35 Rude dude
- 36 Subject for an oceanographer
- 39 Summed up
- 41 Nullified
- 42 Subject for an electrician
- 44 French sky
- 45 Cycle starter?
- 46 Cry of enlightenment
- 47 Homecoming cry
- 48 Kitchenware
- 50 Formerly floppy medium

- 53 Subject for a news team ... and a description of 19-, 36- or 42-Across?
- 61 "Hogwash!"
- 64 Personal —
- 65 Somewhat
- 66 Femur or fibula
- 67 Butterflies on ankles, say
- 68 Teammate of Duke and Jackie
- 71 Preppy shirt brand
- 72 Legend
- 73 Done in

- 1 "Concord Sonata" composer
- 2 Lower-class, to Brits
- 3 Chowder bit
- 4 China's DF-31, e.g.
- 5 Gift of the gifted
- 6 Opener for Don Quixote?
- 7 It has big teeth
- 8 "Gramma" in the comic strip "Stone Soup"
- 9 Chowderhead
- 10 He was on deck when Blake was up
- 11 "And more" letters
- 12 Masked drama
- 13 Crack
- 15 Space balls
- 20 Raise
- 23 The way things stand
- 24 Atone for
- 25 Tease
- 26 Wrong move
- 27 "Wrong, wrong, wrong!"
- 28 Get the better of
- 29 Oklahoma tribe
- 31 Sonar pulse
- 32 "The Mikado" weapon, briefly
- 33 Tube traveler
- 36 Ceremonial accessory
- 37 And
- 38 Diplomacy
- 40 Gay syllable
- 43 Teased
- 47 Long cold spell
- 49 2013 Masters champ Adam —
- 51 Airport abbr.
- 52 Bad bug
- 54 Biblical connector
- 55 Move, in real estate lingo
- 56 Saloon and deli offerings
- 57 Weird feeling, perhaps
- 58 Plenty of poetry?
- 59 Island goose
- 60 Word with farm or house
- 61 Stick for 10-Down
- 62 In the style of
- 63 Bombed

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