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Shuttle app launches Wednesday

Smart phone app tracks campus shuttle locations

By The BG News Staff

Parking and Shuttle Services reminded students and employees of the new TransLoc Application. Wednesday that will allow students to track the location of University shuttle buses and see how long it will take them to reach their destination.

Jennifer Sobolewski, communication specialist for the U, announced the app's launch through an email press release Tuesday morning.

To download the free app, students can search for "TransLoc Shuttle Management" in the app store or Android Market, install it, and begin using the app.

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Not Horsing Around

After nearly two years of training, University Equestrian Team member will head to national competition in May

By Molly McNamara

Reporter

For senior Tiffani Benneworth, graduation on May 5 is just the first of two milestones she will face that weekend.

Benneworth is part of the University's Equestrian Team and will compete in the International Horse Show Association's National Championships just one day after she walks across Stroub Center's stage to accept her diploma.

The team of about 30 students has had a great amount of success this year, said senior Allison Hodge, the team's president.

"Horse is really up this year because we've had a lot of changes with where we practice and have been able to get new perspectives from some different coaches," Hodge said.

The team is made up of two different styles of riding: English and Western. Because the University does not provide a barn for the teams to practice, both types of riders practice at separate barns that are privately owned, Hodge said.

The English riders, coached by Stacey Calvin, practice at St. George Equestrian Center in Whitehouse, Ohio, which Hodge said is a beautiful facility where they were recently privileged to be relocated.

"Western is very much about showmanship and it's a lot of fun," Benneworth said. "We wear cowboys boots, leather chaps with fringe, enormous belt buckles, and just the blingiest shirt you can get with rhinestones." Hodge said English riders wear very classic uniforms consisting of navy jackets, a show shirt with a pinned tight collar, breaches and velvet show helmets.

The apparel is one of the most obvious differences between the two styles of riding, but the two disciplines both require separate techniques in their riding as well, they said.

Both riders lead their horses in a walk, trot and canter on flat ground as part of the competition, which shows judges the amount of control the riders have over their horse.

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EARTHDAY ENTHUSIASM

Efficiency Smart to distribute free light bulbs for city's Earth Day

Efficiency Smart, in partnership with Bowling Green Municipal Utilities, will be giving away free compact fluorescent light bulbs Thursday at Main Street Ace Hardware.

The event, in honor of the third annual Bowling Green Community Earth Day, will be free and open to the public.

Only electric customers of Bowling Green Municipal Utilities and other municipal electric systems that participate in Efficiency Smart are eligible to participate. Free light bulbs are a pay tool for the utility.

In addition to giving away up to three CFL light bulbs, residents may bring in three incandescent light bulbs to exchange.

Main Street Ace Hardware is located on S. Main Street.

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Art Deco Night and two other student-run fine art events are coming soon, according to University of Bowling Green students.

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Local Briefs

Clay Club to host spring ceramics sale this week

The University Clay Club will host its spring ceramics sale at the ceramic department of the Fine Arts Center.

The sale will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday and a drop off will be available to purchase pottery.

City construction causes road closures

Main Street and several road closures will occur throughout the week, according to the City of Bowling Green's website.

Nilling of the pavement on East Gypsy Lane will begin Thursday and Friday, and will remain closed until brides of the construction on East Gypsy Lane and East Poe Road, which are to continue over the weekend.

North Prospect Street will close from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. West Prospect Street will also close temporarily.

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The University's Equestrian Team has recently secured a new partnership with Canon, which means it is competing against many different schools than in previous years. Bennethum and Hodge said. During regular competitions, teams compete within their specific zone. Though riding against Bennethum’s life only recently — after she spent a summer working for Marmon Valley Farms’ Christina Hance. Horse Camp in Zanesfield, Ohio, almost four years ago — she was able to qualify for semi-finals and the competition. Teams from across the country compete in semi-finals and the top four advance to nationals, she said.

"I actually got fourth place and it was really exciting," Bennethum said. "I was really proud of the job I did and it was really fun."

The team is very proud of Bennethum and the success of the entire equine team this year. Hodge said. Both will graduate in May, but the equine team will continue on as a group to provide a place for any student interested in riding, with or without experience, to participate.

WANT MORE INFO?

The University’s Equestrian Team meets every Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the Recreation Center. For more information, contact the University’s Equestrian Team via email at uniquestrian@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

To learn more visit www.bgnews.com
University students work to get ready for Bowling Green Community Earth Day festivities at Montessori School of Bowling Green

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TOP LEFT: Mike Bouch (left) and Jason Kurcsak (right) work on designing signage for the Third Annual Bowling Green Community Earth Day event at the Montessori School of Bowling Green. The event will take place Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Montessori School, located at 515 Sandridge Road.

BOTTOM LEFT: Amanda Cadle (standing) and Anna Christoff (in the orange sweatshirt) work on a painting project with children outside at the Montessori School of Bowling Green on Tuesday.

RIGHT: Tenley Feldstein constructs a ‘pop-bottle planter’ at the Montessori School of Bowling Green on Tuesday morning. These University students are currently taking an Environmental Topics class that focuses on environmental communications.
Film offers inspiration, teaches forgiveness

Democrats scramble to apologize for comments against Romney

I have the utmost respect for parents who stay home to be a full-time parent, and for the single parents who struggle to make ends meet...

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The search is over — Jennifer Roos was named the new women's basketball head coach at BG.

After starting the national search process nearly three weeks ago, and a dozen interviews last week, Athletic Director Greg Christopher and Lesley Steffen were part of the search process, as they conducted in-person interviews with the three finalists.

"This process really goes [from] a platform for her to stand on her own, to show what she would do as far as leading the program moving forward," Christopher said. "The bar is set high for this program, the expectations are high, and she's going to have to maintain that.

Roos has been a part of women's basketball success at BG for 11 years, and has been alongside the team for eight consecutive championship runs.

"I would be remiss if I didn’t recognize the creators behind me at BGUSG, all of whom have helped pave the way for me, and shaped this program into what it is today," Roos said.

Miller said Roos is ready to lead the team to even greater success and she is nation.

"I personally am so happy that Jennifer has been given the opportunity to be the head coach at BGUSG. Miller said. "I truly believe the program will continue to soar under her leadership."
The BG men's golf team battled rain and high winds and finished in eighth place at the Robert Kepler Intercollegiate in Columbus, Ohio, at The Ohio State University's Scarlet Course.

The tournament ended Monday with scores of 507 (289-318), just two shots behind their Mid-American Conference rival, The Toledo Rockets.

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Etching class members work diligently as semester end approaches

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TOP LEFT: Sophomore Trkia Hoffman bevels the edge of her plate before adding ink.

MIDDLE LEFT: Senior Laura Hammitt applies ink to a small plate. Hammitt, along with a few other students, worked thoroughly Tuesday night in the Fine Arts Center to finish final projects for etching class.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Junior Jessica Cofvin carefully picks up her second plate after running it through the press, which left her etched image printed on paper.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Junior Olivia Talbot, president of University's Print Making Club, uses a tool to precisely add ink to one of her plates after she finished etching her image.
Although IWaddell was not inclusive, diverse learning environment on campus. Waddell tries really hard to make sure every body understands the problems that we have to go through in order to keep us in compliance with the law. She said. She tries really hard to understand people's positions. She has the necessary experience, skills, familiarity with the University and insight to be an effective director of equity and diversity efforts for the University," Mazey said in a Dec. 15 email announcement. "She has demonstrated a strong sense of purpose and her commitment to those ideals over many years is admirable. Although Waddell was not a candidate for the position, I felt that the best person for the role was already here at the University." Waddell has been at the University for 24 years and has served as the assistant to the provost for personnel and at-adimatic conduct for a long time. Rather than quit her current position in the Office of Provost, the new position of director of equity and diversity will be consolidated with it, she said. "It's not a new position, I just took on new responsibilities as the director of the office," Waddell said. "It's a way for the president to save money and is something for someone like me who has been here for a long time to do." Equity and diversity addresses start-up committees at the University, while also assisting faculty and students when they are confronted with discrimination and racism, she said. "It's important to us many people across campus that a student can come into an environment (and be) treated equally and be able to exercise full potential while being here without worrying about being discriminated based on your race," Waddell said. "I was really honored when the president asked me to take on this responsibility and I see it as a wonderful opportunity, but with a lot more work." In addition to Waddell's new position as the new director of equity and diversity, Mazey also made her a part of the president's cabinet, which gives her the power to share what she believes about the principles of equity and fairness. "The fact that I report to the president gives this office a little bit more elevation — that you can have a little more insurance and that it can be taken seriously," Waddell said. "It adds another dimension knowing that this position is a direct report to the president and the provost." Rebecca Ferguson, chief human resources officer, said she works with and talks to Waddell daily. "The new director has in-depth knowledge of the University and has a very big heart for students, faculty and staff," Ferguson said. "Waddell tries really hard to make sure everyone understands the problems that we have to go through in order to keep us in compliance with the law," she said. "She tries really hard to understand people's positions." Waddell, a member of the Black Student Union, said she enjoys working with Waddell and believes the new director is well-suited for the new position. "She's concerned about diversity and is concerned about what goes on in this campus," Bates said. "She's really hard worker and is willing to work with students about anything." Waddell said she works well under pressure and doesn't mind completing hard work that now consists of duties both in the Office of Provost and as the new director of equity and diversity. "Making time for people who have issues that they need to reflect on the president is really important to me," Waddell said. "Pressure isn't a bad thing if you just learn to work through it." The University will soon launch a search for an equity and diversity professional to assist Waddell, according to Mazey's Dec. 15 email announcement.

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