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The BG News April 23, 2012

Bowling Green State University

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Catch up quick

Read news briefs from colleges around the country. See **PAGE 3** for worldwide news including topics such as viral tweets, sleep deprivation and penguin populations.

THE BG NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1927 | An independent student press serving the campus and surrounding community

VOLUME 91, ISSUE 91

MONDAY, APRIL 23 & TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 2012

WWW.BGNEWS.COM

Daughter Project builds home for sex trafficking victims

By Tyler Strittmatter
Reporter

The cement foundation has been poured, the wooden frame built, windows set and the carpet lain. Jeff Wilbarger's dream has become a reality. The Daughter Project is putting the finishing touches on the home it has been building for women rescued from sex trafficking.

Awareness of sex trafficking has been promoted by numerous anti-trafficking groups throughout the country and even in the blockbuster film "Taken" starring Liam Neeson.

However, many in Wood County and the neighboring counties are unaware that trafficking is taking place in their area.

"John Kasich signed an executive order creating a 90-day task force to develop a coordinated game plan for attacking modern-day slavery in Ohio," reported Jim Provance, Columbus Bureau chief, in an article for The Toledo Blade published March 30.

The "slavery" Provance refers to is sex-trafficking, and in this category Toledo ranks third in the nation.

When Wilbarger, a math and

"...this sense of calling was to continue in my career but to also step up and do something more."

Jeff Wilbarger | The Daughter Project

physics instructor in Bowling Green, first read about this "modern-day slavery" taking place all throughout the world, he felt compelled to help women unfortunately put in

this position. What Wilbarger did not know initially was that Toledo marked a major hub for sex trafficking, due in large part to the intersection of two major highways: Interstate 75 and Interstate 80.

"About three years ago I began to sense that God wanted me to do something more with my life," Wilbarger said. "This was not 'midlife' crisis or simply a time for a career or life change. I was very content with my life, my family and my career. Rather, this sense of calling was to continue in my career but to also step up and do

something more."

During this time his son-in-law gave him the book, "Not for Sale" by David Batstone, which documented the stories of the lives of people who had been trafficked for labor or sex, both internationally and domestically, Wilbarger said.

"I only read the first two chapters because the reality of the stories was too intense for me and that was all I needed for motivation," he said.

His response to this motivation in

See **PROJECT** | Page 8

EARTH WEEK



ILLUSTRATION BY KATE DOLCARTO | THE BG NEWS

PHOTOS BY MOLLY MCFADDIN | THE BG NEWS

City, University celebrate Earth Week with several environment-conscious events

By The BG News Staff

Earth Day was Sunday and the University is celebrating it with two weeks of environmental events instead of its usual one week timeframe.

Events began April 13 and included guest speaker David Orr, of Oberlin College, who gave a Peace Lecture and a school supplies giveaway by the campus reStore, according to the Campus Sustainability

website with information about the Earth Week events, www.bgsu.edu/offices/sustainability.

This past Thursday was the city's third annual Bowling Green Community Earth Day celebration. It was at the 14-acre wooded grounds at the Montessori School. Activities included nature walks with the Bowling Green Park District, a bee farm demonstration, tree planting, a community art project and the grand open-

ing of the community Stewards for Exercise and Environmental Education trail and outdoor learning center.

Friday's events included document destruction at no cost with up to 50 pounds of materials, so the documents would be recycled in locations throughout the city. A free tree sampling was offered to the first 50 people who came to recycle. Friday night six bands played at the Education Building's

steps and an art show displayed students' work of integrating recycling into art.

Earth Day was celebrated Sunday by volunteers at Wintergarden Park removing invasive plant species. This was co-sponsored by the University's Outdoor Programs and Bowling Green City Parks.

The upcoming Eco Fair and other events throughout the two weeks feature work from multiple campus organizations, includ-

ing the Environmental Service Club, Environmental Health Organization, Environmental Action Group, Net Impact, Greenpeace and BaseCampus, according to the Earth Day Celebration Facebook event page.

For a list of upcoming events for the week, according to the Campus Sustainability website see **EARTH** | Page 8

Bartending class aims to educate in safety, regulation

By Tyler Strittmatter
Reporter

It's not all about pouring drinks and making tips.

For Joel Aragon, who started a bartending workshop this semester at the University with her husband, teaching safety is equally if not more important than some of the more stereotypical benefits of bartending.

"We have to teach the safety aspect as well," Aragon said. "You are serving a drug and you need to measure out your drinks ... and know how to make them correctly."

Aragon said she has seen too

"...you need to measure out your drinks ... and know how to make them correctly."

Joel Aragon | Bartender

many bartenders allow people to cross the line, which can have some pretty awful consequences, she said.

"When people leave our class,

See **BARTEND** | Page 8

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Sanctus Real ticket sales begin for Stroh concert

Ticket sales begin Monday for a second performance from Sanctus Real at the Stroh Center, according to the University Athletics website, www.bgsufalcons.com.

Tickets cost \$30 for the first 10 rows of floor seats, \$20 for reserved seats and \$15 for groups of 10 or more for the show on Aug. 11 at 7 p.m. The ticket sales begin at 9 a.m. Monday.

People with Anderson Club Season Tickets for men's or women's basketball during the 2011-2012 season could buy tickets starting April 10, according to the website.

The upcoming concert will also feature the bands The Afters and Southbound Fearing, from Toledo.

To purchase tickets, go to TicketMaster.

com, visit the University Ticket Office in the Stroh Center or call 877-BGSU TICKET.

The Christian band Sanctus Real was the first to perform a public event in the Stroh Center on Aug. 13, 2011, which just more than 4,000 people attended, according to the website.

According to a past article in The BG News, Associate Athletics Director Jim Elsasser said out of three concerts hosted this year at the Stroh Center, Sanctus Real was the most successful, bringing in profits of \$40,000. The other two concerts, Kenny Rogers and Switchfoot, each brought financial losses of between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

Volunteers requested for spring commencement

The University is asking for volunteers for the upcoming Spring 2012 commencement ceremonies.

The three ceremonies are the weekend of May 4, with one ceremony on Friday and

two ceremonies on Saturday. Lunch will be provided for volunteers who work both ceremonies Saturday, according to a Campus Update email sent Thursday.

People interested in volunteering can go online to register and to review position descriptions and additional commencement information from the Division of Student Affairs, at the Spring Commencement Volunteers webpage through www.bgsu.edu/offices/sa/vp/commencement.

Volunteer positions include helping with ticket taking, special accommodations, distributing programs, monitoring elevators and helping with traffic flow. Details of all positions and times volunteers should be available are listed on the online sign-up form.

The May 4 ceremony begins at 7 p.m. The first May 5 ceremony begins at 9:30 a.m. and the final ceremony begins at 3 p.m.

For more information or questions, contact Bonita Bembry at 419-372-2382.

BGNEWS.COM

Attend an event recently?

Go to our website to see if you're in any of our photo galleries, including photos from Saturday's Cherry Blossom Festival.

SPORTS

Falcons drop two games

The BG baseball team dropped two of three games in a weekend set to Miami on the road this weekend | **PAGE 6**



FORUM

Keep coverage in context

Faculty columnist Phil Schurrer describes how the media distorts controversies surrounding the Catholic Church | **PAGE 4**

What do you do to preserve the earth?



"I've picked up a piece of trash before."

GRAND CHOWAYOU
Freshman, AYA History



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BLOTTER

FRI., APRIL 20

6:02 A.M.
Martin T. Spoore, 52, of Bowling Green, was arrested for menacing and inducing panic within the 1000 block of W. Poe Road. He was transported to the Wood County Justice Center.

6:57 P.M.
Mark Edward Gerke, 55, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination and open container in a motor vehicle within the 1000 block of N. Main St.

7:17 P.M.
Da'vante R. Williams, 20, of Bowling Green, was cited for misrepresentation within the 1600 block of E. Wooster St. The misrepresentation was allegedly to obtain alcohol.

7:51 P.M.
Tiffany Hope Adams, 34, of Bowling Green, was arrested for a failure to appear in court warrant, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia within the 1000 block of Fairview Ave. She was

lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

9:56 P.M.
Justyn Anthony Geraghty, 20, of Bowling Green, was arrested for criminal trespass within the 1000 block of Fairview Ave. She was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

11:14 P.M.
Patrick W. Hartleib, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for possession of marijuana within the 800 block of Fourth St.

SAT., APRIL 21

12:07 A.M.
Joseph B. Phillips, 19, of Fremont, Ohio, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia within the 1700 block of E. Wooster St.

1:04 A.M.
Joshua Anthony Blind, 23, of Harrison Township, Mich., was cited for littering near North Main and East Court streets.

1:21 A.M.
Luke Allen John Eddy, 19, of Toledo; and Andrew Tyler

Carruthers, 19, of Sandusky, Ohio, were both cited for underage possession of alcohol within the 200 block of N. Church St. Carruthers was also cited for carrying a concealed weapon.

1:28 A.M.
Austin D. Kutzli, 19, of Wauseon, Ohio, was cited for open container of alcohol and underage under the influence of alcohol within the 100 block of N. Main St.

2:22 A.M.
Anthony M. Harrison, 25, of Wayne, Ohio, was cited for refusing to take the operating a vehicle impaired test, assured clear distance ahead and failure to stop after an accident and exchange information near South Main and East Napoleon streets.

2:20 P.M.
Complainant within the 900 block of Klotz Road reported a Casio keyboard piano stolen from a vehicle. The keyboard piano was valued at \$2,000 and the complainant does not know if the vehicle was locked. There were allegedly no signs of forced entry.

7:27 P.M.
Joseluis Manuel Castillo, 20, of Bowling Green, was cited for possession of marijuana near East Poe and North Summit streets.

11:06 P.M.
Corey James Davis, 31, of Monroe, Mich.; and Levi Richard Petit, 30, of Toledo, were both cited for open container of alcohol in City Lot 2.

11:11 P.M.
Candace Alston, 23, of Lorain, Ohio, was cited for open container of alcohol and furnishing alcohol to a person under 21 years old; Careanna J. Jones, 19, of Lorain, Ohio, was cited for underage under the influence of alcohol; Jordan C. Davis, 19, of Cincinnati, was cited for underage under the influence of alcohol and open container; and Summer N. Robinson, 18, of Cincinnati, was cited for underage under the influence of alcohol and open container within the 200 block of N. Church St.

11:21 P.M.
Aaron M. Dietz, 21, of Botkins, Ohio, was cited for open con-

tainer of alcohol near North Summit and East Merry streets.

11:29 P.M.
Claire E. Dumas, 22, of Toledo, was cited for open container of alcohol near North Prospect and East Reed streets.

11:36 P.M.
Jonathan D. Stuber, 19, of Leipsic, Ohio, was cited for underage under the influence of alcohol near Frazee Avenue and the railroad tracks.

11:48 P.M.
McKenzie R. Bettinger, 19, of Green Springs, Ohio; Cassandra Marie Combs, 19, of Fremont, Ohio; Rennick M. Dutton, 19, of Akron, Ohio; Tylor J. Trautwein, 20, of Fremont, Ohio; and Elizabeth Ashley Elchert, 18, of Clyde, Ohio, were all cited for open container and underage under the influence of alcohol within the 200 block of N. Church St.

11:55 P.M.
Kevin J. Shepline, 22, of Wapakoneta, Ohio, was cited for open container of alcohol near Ridge Street and the railroad tracks.

under the influence of alcohol within the 100 block of N. Main St. Bruening was transported to the Wood County Justice Center.

1:10 A.M.
Daniel A. Estrada, 20, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination; and Samuel T. White, 20, of Columbus, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination and prohibited acts/alter ID within the 400 block of E. Wooster St.

1:43 A.M.
Victoria Grace Littleton, 19, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct/fighting; and Courtney G. Scott, 20, of Northfield, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct/fighting and underage under the influence of alcohol within the 1600 block of E. Wooster St.

1:44 A.M.
Corey A. Jones, 21, of Bowling Green; and Robert A. Laveck, 22, of Bowling Green, were cited for nuisance party within the 800 block of E. Wooster St.

1:45 A.M.
Daniel Richard Quick, 25, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination within the 100 block of E. Court St.

2:14 A.M.
Nicholas R. Musarra, 22, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct/fighting; and Ethan D. Smith, 21, of Dayton, Ohio, was arrested for assault near North Main and East Wooster streets. Smith was transported to the Wood County Justice Center.

ONLINE: Go to bgnews.com for the complete blotter list.

SUN., APRIL 22

12:34 A.M.
Ishmael R. Wilson, 19, of Cleveland, was cited for open container of alcohol and underage possession of alcohol near East Wooster and North Summit streets.

1:00 A.M.
Deprise Y. Henderson, 19, of Garfield Heights, Ohio, was cited for open container and underage under the influence of alcohol within the 1600 block of E. Wooster St.

1:06 A.M.
Matthew J. Bruening, 20, of Montville, Ohio, was arrested for criminal trespass, obstructing official business and underage under the influence; and Joseph P. Pietrzyk, 20, of Thompson, Ohio, was cited for underage

CORRECTION POLICY

We want to correct all factual errors. If you think an error has been made, call The BG News at 419-372-6966.

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COLLEGE BRIEFS

NEWS FROM COLLEGES AROUND THE COUNTRY VIA UWIRE, THE COLLEGE NETWORK

Lack of sleep may cause diabetes

Following an irregular sleep and meal schedule throughout a prolonged period can lead to an increased risk of obesity and diabetes, according to a new study from Brigham and Women's Hospital and the Division of Sleep Medicine at Harvard Medical School.

Researchers restricted the meal times and sleep schedules of 21 healthy adults, both young and old, during the course of five weeks. For three of those weeks, the participants were exposed to "circadian misalignment," meaning that the participants were put on a 28-hour day schedule during which they were allowed to sleep for 5.6 hours out of every 24.

Results showed that participants experienced a decrease in resting metabolic rate and an increase in glucose secretion, and three out of the 21 participants were pre-diabetic by the end of the study. Once participants were allowed to resume normal sleeping and eating habits, they all recovered.

— Marina Molarsky-Beck, (Harvard Crimson, Harvard U.)

Researchers see connections between Facebook and narcissism

The amount of likes on a Facebook status or the number of comments and uploads of pictures may be an indication of narcissism, according to a recent study.

A study conducted by Christopher Carpenter, assistant professor of communication at Western Illinois University, tested 294 participants whose ages ranged between 18 and 65. The volunteers participated in an online survey that asked them questions about Facebook use, according to the study.

The study was conducted to see if anti-social Facebook use could be attributed to narcissism. Anti-social Facebook use can range from a user retaliating against a negative comment to becoming angry if someone doesn't comment on the user's status.

— Drew Oros, (Daily Collegian, Penn State U.)

Emperor penguin population much larger than expected

University of Minnesota concluded the first-ever complete population count of emperor penguins in Antarctica, with unexpected results.

Using high-resolution satellite imagery technology called QuickBird, researchers at the University's Polar Geospatial Center counted almost 600,000 penguins — twice the amount expected, including seven previously unknown colonies.

The PGC, in collaboration with the British Antarctic Survey, the Australian Antarctic Division and Scripps Institution of Oceanography collected the data by monitoring images taken by a satellite, which passed over Antarctica about five times per day. A computer algorithm translated the images into a total population count.

"I'm floored; we're talking about counting an entire species from orbit," said Paul Morin, PGC's director.

— Emma Marie Nelson, (Minnesota Daily, U. Minnesota)

Secretary of Education backs forgiving student loans in 10 years

Student loan debt would be completely forgiven after 10 years of public service under a proposed plan by a top federal education official, which would also strive to make the United States the number one producer of college graduates within the decade.

United States Secretary of Education Arne Duncan gave a talk on college affordability in Madison, Wisc. Wednesday, focusing on several different reforms he said are necessary to improve the country's education system by making schooling more affordable.

Shortly after his appointment by President Barack Obama in 2009, Duncan helped introduce a plan for the income-based repayment program.

Under the proposed plan, student loan payments would be reduced for college graduates in low-paying jobs, and loans would be forgiven after 10 years for persons in certain public service occupations, such as teachers, police officers and firefighters.

— Michael Kujak (Badger Herald, University Wisconsin)

UCLA researchers develop genetically engineered stem cells to fight HIV in mice

A team of UCLA researchers has found a genetic engineering technique that suppresses the HIV virus in mice, an encouraging step toward potentially fighting the disease in humans, researchers said.

The study, led by Scott Kitchen, a member of the UCLA AIDS Institute and assistant professor at the David Geffen School of Medicine, draws upon previous UCLA research findings. It was published two weeks ago in the epidemiology journal PLoS Pathogens and funded in part by the UCLA Center for AIDS Research.

Researchers examined the effectiveness of genetically engineered "killer" T cells, which are capable of fighting off disease, at combating the HIV virus in a mouse.

— Alexander Baklajian (Daily Bruin, University of California-Los Angeles)

Informatics study looks at why tweets go viral

After studying 120 million re-tweets in a year's time, a team from the Indiana University School of Informatics and Computing found that whether a tweet goes viral doesn't necessarily depend on its message or the user who posted it.

Instead, the study shows it has more to do with the fact that Twitter users have limited attention to devote to a massive amount of information transmitted daily on the Twitter network.

The 2012 study behind the information, "Competition Among Memes in a World with Limited Attention," was conducted by third-year doctoral student Lilian Weng, along with informatics professors Alessandro Flammini, Alessandro Vespignani and Filippo Menczer.

The study, Weng said, is the first to scientifically show how social network users' attention spans affect popularity of posts.

Weng said a tweet's survival can be measured in the number of times the post is re-tweeted and does not necessarily depend on the post's message.

— Kirsten Clark (Indiana Daily Student, Indiana University)

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Education



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THE BG NEWS PRESENTS FALCON SCREECH

WHAT IS FALCON SCREECH?

FALCON SCREECH IS A SPECIAL ADDITION TO MONDAY'S FORUM SECTION. SUBMIT YOUR 100-WORD RANT ANONYMOUSLY AT [BGNEWS.COM](http://bgnews.com)

When using the computer labs on campus, please do not use the scanner computers when you are researching or writing a paper, especially when the lab has multiple empty computers. Seriously, I only need to use the scanner for 5 minutes and you are being selfish by taking it up for hours.

—PRESSURED PRINTER

I don't get how human beings can be so destructive. I literally watched a guy manhandle a microwave, another dude kick in kitchen cabinets and a third man rip out metal railings from the ceiling. Note, this destruction was caused by some of the people who are actually renting out this house! I guess some people like waking up to tables on their roof.

—PARTY HARD

People need to be more aware of their surroundings when drunkenly wandering downtown. I felt like a sheepherder trying to get all my friends together this weekend, and I was kind of tipsy as well. Talk about the blind leading the blind. You guys need to get your stuff together, especially when there are cops on bikes a few feet ahead.

—WORRIED WALKER

I usually hear about guys dancing with unwilling girls, but this weekend, I had the opposite encounter. I walk into the bar and this girl grabs me by the collar and doesn't let go. For 15 minutes, I tried to pry myself from her death grip, and to my avail, I succeeded. However, people need to realize that girls can be unreasonably aggressive as well.

—DIRTY DANCER

I'm wondering if there is some sort of program where they teach their girls how to pose drunkenly for photos. I'm so sick and tired of seeing the same pose: hand on the hip, breasts pushed up and a not-quite-happy smile on the face. It doesn't matter how cookie-cutter your poses are, the girl taking the pictures with the unreasonable flash is going to make everyone look like ghosts.

—SORORITY SORROWS

I'm tired.

—SENIORITIS

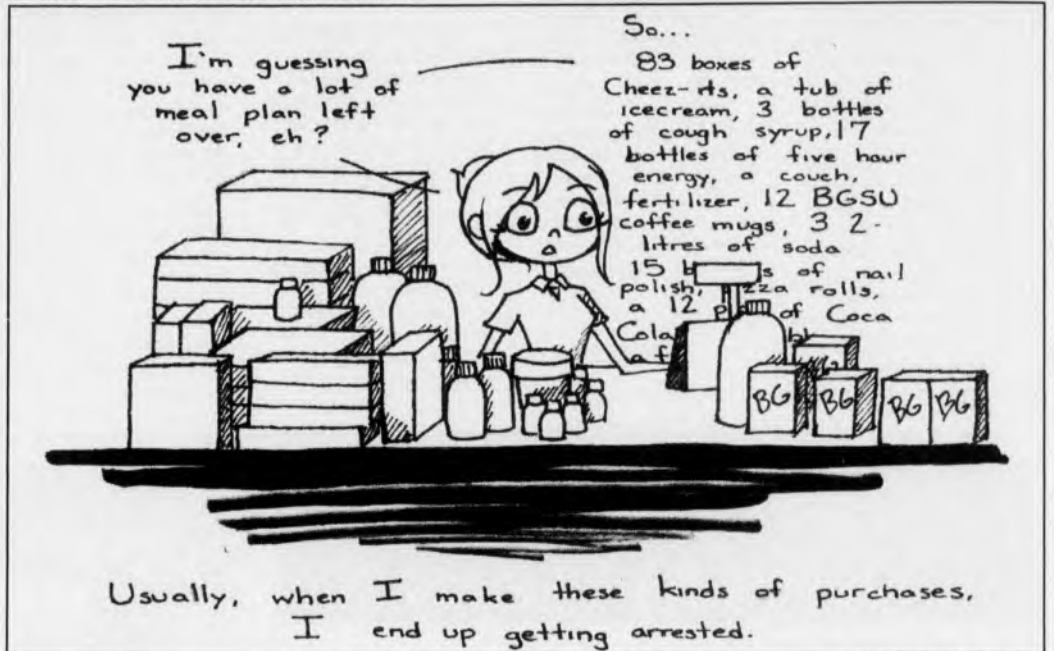
I'm sorry to be the one to say this, but not everyone thinks you're the greatest. These walls have ears and you won't like what they are hearing. You're not as beloved as you once thought. In all actuality, the people you call friends are quite upset with you. Apparently, you've betrayed more people than just me.

—REALITY CHECK

Oh, hey what's up professor? I see you think it's a great idea to cram a bunch of busywork in at the end of the year. Oh, and you're going to assign a major project due this week as well? Super! I'm so stoked for the end of this semester and spending an unreasonable amount of time on this class. After all, this IS the only class I have!

—THINGS NO ONE SAYS

LAST-MINUTE SHOPPING



HANNAH SYPNIEWSKI | THE BG NEWS

April 20 raises awareness of US drug policy



CHANCE STOODT
GUEST COLUMNIST

As many of you are undoubtedly aware, Friday marked a holiday of sorts. For roughly 40 years, April 20 (or 4/20) has been regarded as the celebratory day of cannabis consumption and the subsequent subculture.

This prompts the discussion regarding the United States' drug policy and the illegality of specific substances.

Let me first begin by

admitting that I've never so much as tried marijuana, nor do I have any aspirations to.

However, this doesn't disqualify me to speak on behalf of users or advocates for its legalization.

I follow the fundamental principle of self-ownership. Essentially, it asserts that individuals have sovereignty over their own bodies and are therefore responsible for their own actions.

To put it simply in the context of marijuana use, as well as the broader scope of substances, I believe that individuals have the right to consume any substance, just

so long as they do not harm another individual and take responsibility for the consequences of their choices.

Unfortunately, the government disagrees.

The current "drug war" is reminiscent of the failed alcohol prohibition of the 1920s and 1930s.

Since 1971, when President Nixon declared drug abuse to be a prime public enemy, the United States has fought an unnecessary and largely counterproductive conflict costing billions of dollars and countless lives and injustices.

In 2008, Jeffrey Miron, a

Harvard economist, estimated that the legalization of drugs would amount to nearly \$45 billion in savings a year in law enforcement alone.

In addition to the financial toll on the country of prisons, enforcement, and countless other trade-off costs, the supposed war on drugs has been a very hot war in terms of violence.

Government intervention has not removed demand for the product, but it certainly has created a supplier. Along

See **GUEST** | Page 5

Catholic church grows through controversy



PHIL SCHURRER
FACULTY
COLUMNIST

The media are again having a field day with the latest news about the Catholic Church. The Vatican is investigating an organization of Catholic nuns for straying from official Church teaching.

This group was criticized for promoting "certain radical feminist themes incompatible with the Catholic faith."

However, the media often oversimplifies complex issues. A TV network reporter covering the story noted that this wasn't the first time the group had allegedly departed from the teaching of the bishops.

In referring to the HHS

mandate, the reporter said: "The nuns wanted health care; the bishops didn't." This oversimplification is truly breathtaking.

Catholics have become accustomed to media attention, with sexual abuse by priests, calls for ordination of women, and the latest dust-up over the HHS mandate being the fodder for the nightly news.

In some cases, the media attention is warranted. The crimes of a few priests regarding children, as well as their subsequent cover-up, are nothing short of shameful.

Sunlight is indeed the best disinfectant.

Down through the ages, the Church has stumbled and fallen from time to time. It can take the perspective of years, if not centuries, to sort things out and accurately

"In some cases, the media attention is warranted. The crimes of a few priests regarding children, as well as their subsequent coverup, are nothing short of shameful."

evaluate the situation.

Case in point: Pius XII has been accused of insufficiently helping the Jews during World War II. In July 1942, the Dutch bishops protested the treatment of Jews in their country. As a reprisal, the roundup of Dutch Jews increased and some went into hiding, including Anne Frank's family.

Defenders of the pope cite this as a reason for Pius' quiet behind-the-scenes work of saving Jews. We may never know the full story in our lifetime.

As with any large institution, the Church suffers from a certain amount of institutional inertia. In the past few centuries, it has had to deal with both the Industrial Revolution and the Enlightenment, to name but a few challenges. Sometimes, radical new developments catch it off-guard. It takes time to change institutional thinking.

In 1745, a papal pro-

See **PHIL** | Page 5

THE BG NEWS

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are generally to be fewer than 300 words. These are usually in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

GUEST COLUMNS are generally longer pieces between 400 and 700 words. These are usually also in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area. Two submissions per month maximum.

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Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the view of **The BG News**.

Push through challenges to find greater success in college life



PHILLIP MARTIN
COLUMNIST

My sophomore year has probably been my most awesome of schooling and life.

A lot of good things happened.

I finally got my feet wet in my career plans. Actually, I went knee-deep in water this year!

If I didn't do that, I would not have maintained this weekly column.

I still have big plans for next year, which includes writing more stories and columns for this newspaper. But, I'm happy with what I've accomplished.

Many of you may remember my first column in late October – "Bring friends to the party, not alcohol." From that point on, I was afraid I would eventually get writer's block.

Then, things changed at the start of this spring semester.

I began sharing my faith in Christ and my experiences and struggles explicitly with you.

Several moments this year, I felt discouraged, and I almost gave up writing this column.

But, my friends gave me positive feedback while I faced opposition.

Many of those good friends encouraged me: Some said I'm a good writer. Another said writing is probably the best way I can express myself.

Still, I guess I don't know how to receive compliments because I always want to avoid pride.

This is not all about me.

I want God to receive most of the praise because He is allowing me to give advice or hope with my talent.

I'm not comfortable with all the attention I may draw; fame is not all that important to me.

"Your glory goes beyond all fame" – a line from the song "From the Inside Out" my church sings – summarizes my mindset.

In fact, if you look in the Gospels (especially in John) Jesus performed miracles without the Father and the Spirit led him to do it. A few of the epistles in the Bible also warn that anything we do without the Spirit or God is not holy.

I've also seen changes outside of my writing.

Since high school, I always thought, "Oh, if I find a girlfriend and make a bunch of close friends, I'll be happy with my life. I'll be complete."

I couldn't be further from the truth.

I've been longing for a satisfaction in the wrong place.

I'm fortunate that three students and two pastors directed me to a truth: I can only find that fullness of life in my Lord and Savior.

I feel like God is delivering me from being trapped in my selfish desire for a girlfriend.

My desire is raw and immature; I don't have a good explanation for where some feelings originate.

I still fight those feelings today, and it troubles my heart. I desire to maturely change.

I knew I wasn't ready for romance after an episode tore me apart between my

senior prom and my first year of college (long story).

Looking back, I can see how all the things I longed for just didn't seem healthy throughout the past seven years. I feel disgusted of myself and my past.

I need to discover God's love for me. Once I strengthen my relationship with him, I can use that as a model to maintain healthy friendships (and hopefully a thriving romance someday).

The last change is that I feel more like an actual disciple of Christ.

Not that I didn't already do it, but I've been reading my Bible and praying to God more often.

The Well, a seven-week program my church offers, catalyzed my desire to increase those practices.

My choice to do The Well was ironic. Beforehand, I thought my walk with God was decent. But, I wanted more out of it. Part of me sought a deeper understanding of God.

With the knowledge and wisdom I've gained from The Well, I still have that drive.

I find myself constantly meditating on God, competing against my other thoughts. I always thought nothing else of this world will matter once I finally meet my maker.

I feel like I've grown spiritually and I don't want my summer job to stunt that growth.

Overall, my year was great, but I have even greater expectations for my upcoming junior year.

Respond to Phillip at
theneus@bgnews.com

GUEST

From Page 4

the border of Mexico and the United States, drug cartels run the streets.

As was evident in the '20s with alcohol prohibition, government banning of goods creates black markets, which often cultivate very dangerous and violent trades.

I prescribe allowing consumers to grow their own supply or seek a dependable source to assure that they receive healthy products free from placing their health or lives in danger.

At the very least, the government should allow states or municipalities to sell substances in regulated markets, but that is a comprised

solution; although it is not ideal, it would be a step in the right direction.

Additionally, the drug war hurts minorities most. For example, when the New York City Police Department made nearly 685,000 stops this past year, blacks and Hispanics comprised of 87 percent while a meager nine percent of stops consisted of whites.

Recent data estimates that 14 percent of all regular drug users nationally are African American; however, they make up 37 percent of those arrested for drug offenses. Whether law enforcement officials use racial profiling or not, offenses are disproportionately affecting minorities.

I could write countless col-

umns and editorials on the subject employing lists of incarceration statistics from police departments, health testimonials from the medical field, and estimates from world-renowned economists; however, even if the data didn't exist, I would still advocate for sensible drug reform. The entire ordeal is simply another example of the United States government attempting to legislate morality and failing miserably at it.

At its core, this issue ultimately comes down to individual choice and personal liberty, two things I fancy quite a bit.

Respond to Chance at
stoodtc@falcon.bgsu.edu

PHIL

From Page 4

nouncement denounced the practice of charging interest, or usury, as it was called. Medieval thinkers had explained that money was a medium of exchange and "not fertile," in the words of Aristotle. With the advent of capitalism and the Industrial Revolution, the entire theory of economics would change, as would the Church.

The Church has also become involved in areas beyond its expertise, such as the prosecution of Galileo for his espousing the heliocentric theory. Prohibitions against the reading of heliocentric literature finally disappeared in 1835.

The Church has been ahead of the curve in terms

of social teaching.

In 1891, Pope Leo XIII published *Rerum Novarum*, which is considered to be the foundation of Christian Social Teaching. Topics such as social inequality, workers' rights, a living wage, and unions were treated at length. It was written when the American Progressive movement was coming into full flower.

In 1968, Pope Paul VI published *Humanae Vitae*, probably the most controversial of modern papal pronouncements. In it, he reaffirmed the Church's prohibition against artificial birth control. If society were to adopt artificial contraception, he predicted a growth in marital infidelity, a general lowering of moral standards and the use of women as mere instruments to satisfy male desires. As a

result, respect due to women would suffer. He also predicted dire consequences if governments were to adopt policies favoring artificial contraception.

His predictions are proving correct.

While the Church has had, and will continue to have problems, it also recognizes its role as a "stumbling block," or a "sign of contradiction." Doctrinally, it has never taken the easy way and expects rejection from many quarters.

In its long history, the Church has always grappled with problems and controversy. Its founder was also controversial.

But it will survive, learn and grow from its mistakes.

Respond to Phil at
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BRANDON HOWARD, BG infielder, swings at a pitch during the Falcons' 6-5 extra innings victory against Kent State earlier this season.

KATIE LOGSDON | THE BG NEWS

BG wins first MAC road game, loses two of three to Miami

By The BG News Sports Staff

The BG baseball team picked up its first Mid-American Conference road victory of the season, but lost two of three games to Miami this weekend.

The Falcons opened the series with a strong effort Friday, picking up a 7-2 win against the RedHawks. Miami put up a run in the first inning, but BG countered with one in the second, two in the third and one in the fourth to go ahead, before sealing the game with three runs in

the eighth inning.

Jeremy Shay hit a leadoff home run in the second inning, and Andrew Kubuski had two hits and three RBI to pace the Falcons offensively.

Matt Malewitz pitched up his third win of the season, pitching five effectively wild innings. He allowed two runs — one earned — on two hits and five walks, recording one strikeout.

The start — Malewitz's sixth of the season — brought his earned-run average down to 3.94.

The successes the Falcons had

Friday were met in each of the next two games. BG was shut out 7-0 Saturday and lost 5-2 Sunday.

While the Falcons had seven hits in Saturday's game, no player in the lineup had more than one hit, and the Falcons struggled to string hits together.

Ethan McKenney started for BG and picked up his sixth loss of the season, throwing 3 2/3 innings, allowing five runs — three earned — on seven hits and a walk.

Sunday, the Falcons were able to keep the score close

throughout the game, but ultimately fell short.

The Falcons opened the scoring in the first inning on a T.J. Losby RBI single. The score remained the same until BG starter Patrick Martin surrendered three runs in the third inning. Martin finished the game allowing three runs on three hits in four innings.

The Falcons scratched across another run in the seventh, but Nick Bruns allowed two runs in the eighth inning to extend the Miami lead to three.

Ben Singer threw three hitless

innings of relief in the game for BG. In the three games series, he threw 5 2/3 innings, allowing no runs, two hits and a walk, striking out five.

BG now stands at 16-23 overall, and 5-10 in MAC play. BG falls a game behind Miami in the MAC East standings.

The Falcons will be back in action Wednesday night as they take on Ohio State in Columbus. The Falcons will resume conference play this weekend against Ohio University in a three-game home set.



HANNAH FULK, BG shortstop, throws the ball to first base during the Falcons' 5-2 win against Eastern Kentucky earlier this season.

KATIE LOGSDON | THE BG NEWS

Pitching allows two runs as Falcons sweep Toledo

By Ethan Easterwood
Reporter

The BG softball team managed to sweep its northern rivals from Toledo in two games this past weekend, winning 7-1 and 3-1, respectively.

Hannah Fulk led the way for the Falcons, recording three RBIs while Melissa West finished, going 2-for-3 with an RBI and a run of her own.

Toledo drew first blood but it wasn't until halfway through the contest, as the Rockets scored a run in the bottom of the fourth.

The Falcons' bats would come alive in response starting in the fifth inning. In the top of the fifth, the Falcons would score three runs off of three hits.

See **SWEEP** | Page 7

BG track and field finishes 11th at All-Ohio Championships

By Alex Krempasky
Reporter

The BG track team traveled to Oxford, Ohio this weekend to participate in the All-Ohio track meet, where it finished eleventh place out of fifteen teams.

It finished with a total of 21 points defeating Findlay, Tiffin, Lake Erie and Shawnee State. Cincinnati took first place. Other schools that participated included Miami University, Akron, Dayton, Ohio State, Ohio University, Xavier, Ashland, Wright State and Kent State.

The two relay teams earned ten of the team's 21 points on Saturday in Oxford. The 4x100-meter relay team, made up of junior Janelle Campbell, junior Felicia Jefferson, sophomore Allorian Horne and junior Allison Weimer, finished fourth with a time of 48.08 seconds.

The 4x400-meter relay team of Horne, Jefferson, Weimer, and freshman Natalie Somerville



Allison Weimer

Finished sixth in the 400-meter dash at the All-Ohio Championships

also finished fourth and finished with a mark of 3:50.27.

The other eleven points that BG earned came from multiple individual events. Horne earned three points with a sixth place finish in the 200-meter dash.

Weimer also earned three points with a sixth place finish in the 400-meter dash. Sommerville earned four points by finishing fifth in the 400-meter hurdles, and Campbell earned the last point with a eighth place finish in the long jump event.

The Falcons will be returning to action this weekend when they travel to Hillsdale, Michigan for the Hillsdale Relays on April 26-28.

BASEBALL

Falcons return home for games

The BG baseball team returns home this weekend for a three-game conference series against Ohio University. The Falcons currently sit one game out of the eighth seed in the Mid-American conference. For a full preview of the games, pick up Friday's copy of The BG News.

SOCIAL MEDIA



BG News Sports



@bgnewssports



PAIGE BERGER BG first baseman, swings at a pitch during the Falcons' 5-2 win against Eastern Kentucky earlier this season.

KATIE LOGSDON | THE BG NEWS

SWEEP

From Page 6

Erika Stratton walked to start off the inning followed by a West single. Junior Adrienne Dick hit a single of her own, loading the bases. A Toledo error allowed Stratton to score the Falcons tying run. Fulk drove home the second run with a sacrifice fly and another Toledo error allowed the third run of the inning.

The Falcons refused to slow down as they piled on three more runs in the sixth inning to match.

West hit her second single of the game, which led to the fourth BG run of the day, and Fulk followed up with a single also driving in two more runs.

The Falcons would add another run to their lead in the seventh inning to secure the healthy BG victory at 7-1. Pitcher Jamie Kertes had three strikeouts and earned the win, as Paris Imholz picked up the save upon relieving Kertes in the fifth inning.

On Sunday the Falcons finished the weekend sweep by beating the Rockets again, 3-1.

Paris Imholz pitched the complete game, allowing just three hits and only one run in the contest, while Katie Yoho had a double as well as a run scored.

This time the Falcons got on board first in the third inning. Freshman Chloe Giordano started the inning with a single before moving to third off of two sacrifice hits. Paige Berger hit

herself a single and put runners on first and third. Aggressive base running allowed Bowling Green to go for a double steal, permitting Giordano to score the first run of the game.

Toledo would respond in the fourth inning, tying the game with a run of its own.

Entering the fifth inning, the Falcons broke the deadlock with two runs on two hits to give them the 3-1 lead. Andrea Arney got to base on a fielding error followed by Yoho's double that placed runners on second and third. Adding another BG walk loaded up the bases, before a wild pitch allowed Arney to come home. West singled and brought home the third and final run of the game.

From there on it was

Imholz's impressive pitching that held the Rockets hitless and unable to respond for the remaining three innings.

"We stayed after [Toledo] the whole game," said head coach Shannon Salsburg. "Our team didn't stop and they kept attacking. [Toledo] scored their one run, the very next inning we came out and we finished it. That is an important piece of what we are doing right now, responding."

The two wins this weekend on the road improves the Falcons' win streak to four games and gives them a 11-3 record in the Mid-American Conference. BG stands at a 29-13 record overall as they prepare for a home double-header against Oakland on Monday. The game starts at 3 p.m.

THE BG NEWS SUDOKU

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	2				1		9				
6		9			8	5					7
				6		9					
		5					8			3	
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		8				3	2				
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				9						1	

SUDOKU

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7	5	4	1	9	8	2	6	3
6	9	2	5	4	5	8	7	1
1	7	9	8	5	2	3	4	6
5	6	8	4	7	1	5	9	2
2	4	5	6	9	1	8	7	3
4	2	7	5	8	3	6	1	9
5	5	6	9	1	7	4	2	8
9	8	1	2	6	4	7	3	5



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PROJECT

From Page 1

his life was to create a home for women rescued from sex trafficking.

The home will house six women at a time. There will be house moms who will prepare meals for the women and mentors.

What makes The Daughter Project different from other organizations is that the mentors in the home will teach the women the Gospel of Christ.

Many people have become involved with the mission of the Daughter Project throughout this past year, joining committees and giving time and energy to help the cause.

Megan Metzger joined the spiritual mentorship committee, which is in charge of interviewing the house moms and mentors that will be staying with the rescued women in the house.

"It will be a Christian home that the girls can receive counseling in," Metzger said. "We want them to go out and live normal lives, have good marriages and build good families."

Metzger said that the response to the home has not been all positive.

"Some people in the community were not happy about the home being built," Metzger said. "They didn't understand the purpose of it and were afraid

that pimps were going to come to their community looking for the girls."

Metzger said a lot of this negative reaction has died down since a year ago.

"The FBI told us that we would have no problem filling the house," Metzger said, in relation to how rampant sex trafficking is in Toledo.

Metzger spoke of how the build process has been going as of late.

"Basically, they are just finishing up putting appliances in," Metzger said. "We hope to be up and running this summer."

Metzger mentioned that the contents of the house, from rugs and bedsheets to wood and concrete has been fueled by donations.

Chelsea Groenewegen, a University alumna and staff member with H2O Church on campus, recently hosted a shower for the Daughter Project home.

"I have friends involved with The Daughter Project," Groenewegen said. "It really disturbed me what these girls go through."

Guests at the shower brought appliances, lamps, pillows, gift cards and anything that would create more of a home feel for the interior of the rescue house.

"Being a woman and seeing girls trapped breaks my heart," Groenewegen said. "I wanted to shower them with blessings so the home looks beautiful. Even contributing a lamp to The Daughter Project is awesome."

BARTEND

From Page 1

they can say they know how to do it right," Aragon said.

Aragon and her husband both have more than 25 years of experience in the bartending business. She started in Cleveland at 18 years old and has bounced around to Chicago and Los Angeles, "working in some pretty high profile places," she said.

These "high profile" locales have addresses like Rodeo drive.

"With this class, students are getting our life experience," Aragon said.

The couple has owned bartending schools in California. "In Ventura, right in the hub of everything," she said.

Aragon said she wanted to continue this service when she and her husband came

"I have wanted to open a pub since I was young. This class has given me basic knowledge of the background workings of a bar and helped me to learn the laws, which is important."

Rita Myers | Bowling Green Resident

to Bowling Green.

"This is the one thing we really know," she said. "We just moved to BG a year ago and wanted to bring it to people here."

The bartending classes have ended for this year, but Aragon is looking to the future.

"We would love to keep doing it at BG," she said. "As long as students are interested we will keep doing it."

Rita Myers, a resident of Bowling Green, frequently attends the bartending classes in Olscamp Hall.

took the bartending classes.

"Rita and I have had a dream to open an Irish pub and work with each other," Veres said.

She added that she does not want to be the stereotypical bartender.

"I have had so many friends in accidents and I want to make it safe," Veres said.

The classes have not just been a bartending course, but a tips course with a legal aspect, she said.

"Joei has taught us how to check IDs, what percent alcohol is in each drink ... we learned how to do it right," Veres said.

Veres also had some positive remarks for Aragon's instruction.

"She is a fantastic instructor," Veres said. "I'll be honest I didn't exactly know what to expect with the class ... but it was everything I could have hoped for times ten."

EARTH

From Page 1

Earth Day was Sunday and it was celebrated by volunteers at Wintergarden Park removing invasive plant species. This was co-sponsored by the University's Outdoor Programs and Bowling Green City Parks.

The University is celebrating it throughout this week. Below is a list of Earth Week events according to the Campus Sustainability website:

WYMO:

Starting Monday, events are planned to conclude environmental efforts for the semester during the last week of classes.

The When You Move Out, Don't Throw it Out program, or WYMO for short, begins Monday. Clothes, personal items, decorations,

toys and electronics can be donated to the collection boxes in all residence hall lobbies, Greek houses and the Union. These items will be donated to more than 24 local charities, food pantries and other nonprofit organizations.

Eco Fair:

This fair hosts the city's environmental offices, agencies, vendors and non profits as well as the University's environmental offices in the Union Oval Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

At the Eco Fair, students can sign up for the Orange Bike program, where bikes are shared on campus. Until 2 p.m. at the Eco Fair, students can fill out the registration form and get a key that will unlock the orange bikes from the racks around campus.

The Eco Fair will also include an "open-air mar-

ketplace" where handmade items will be sold, including screen printed clothing, accessories, paintings, soaps, lotions, ceramic pieces and hula hoops from various Ohio sellers, according to the Facebook page.

"Gasland" movie premiere:

Also on Wednesday, a free viewing of the recent award-winning movie "Gasland" will be shown at the Union Theater at 7 p.m. The movie is a documentary focused on fracking.

Tree planting:

On Thursday, the University asks people to plant trees as it has done in the past during Earth Week. The trees will be planted on campus and volunteers are asked to meet in the Union at 5 p.m.

Friday Night Lights:

Friday concludes the year's

final round for Friday Night Lights, where students go from building to building to turn lights off and to record lighting data. Final energy savings totals will be announced after making the rounds. Students interested in participating are asked to meet outside of the Union Theater at 6:30 p.m.

Wood County Plant Exchange:

To conclude the week, on Saturday, the Wood County Fairgrounds will host a plant drop off from 9-10 a.m. Then from 10:30-11:30 a.m. there will be a plant exchange where attendees receive two plants, and one additional plant for every plant an attendee brought to the event. There will also be time for questions and answers for topics including composting, beekeeping, vermiculture and rain barrels.

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Local hospital hosts weight loss surgery seminars

By Tasneem Almuhanha
Reporter

The Wood County Hospital is hosting free seminars for those interested in learning about weight loss surgery.

Surgeons and other members of the program will present information on a variety of surgical options and the entire weight-loss process.

Weight loss surgery is about improving the quality of lives, minimizing the effects of health problems related to obesity and extending lifespans, said Kristina Shultz, Bariatric Financial Counselor at Wood County Hospital.

At the seminar, attendees will learn that although there are non-surgical weight loss methods such as diet and exercise programs, as well as medical treatments, they typically result in smaller amounts of weight loss and are not as successful at maintaining weight loss long-term.

On average, a person can lose about 5 to 10 percent of their excess weight.

The majority of patients in studies show they can lose about 20 pounds, Shultz said. The problem with those programs is that they have a high failure rate in the long term; 95 percent of the patients will regain that weight that they lost and gain a little bit more.

By contrast, surgical weight loss has a higher success rate in terms of amount of weight lost and long-term durability. Weight loss surgery is done for permanent weight loss, and good weight loss surgery has at least ten year success rates of losing more than 50 to 60 percent of a person's excess weight and maintaining it.

"Ninety-eight percent of individuals out there who are morbidly obese will never lose any significant weight and never keep that weight off without surgery," Shultz said.

However, attendees will also learn simply being overweight, even to the point of obesity, may not mean they're automatically a candidate for weight loss surgery, said Catharine Harned, Marketing director

at Wood County Hospital. Because each case is different, the doctors will be best equipped to decide if weight loss surgery should be something for one to consider.

According to the National Institutes of Health, the basic standards for qualifying for weight loss surgery include weight and Body Mass Index and related health problems. More specifically, men would be at least 100 pounds overweight and women would be at least 80 pounds overweight, with a BMI of 40 or more, Harned said.

In addition, the presence of health problems related to obesity, such as diabetes, high blood pressure, sleep apnea or other conditions makes it more likely to qualify for weight loss surgery, Harned said. If one has a BMI of 35 to 39.9 and have at least one of these conditions, weight loss surgery would be an appropriate option.

While being qualified for the surgery is an important factor, learning the numerous benefits of such a surgery is just as essential. At

"The best one for a patient depends on a lot of things... their goals, their surgeon's preference, their current health and of course, which procedures are covered by their insurance."

Kristina Shultz | Bariatric Financial Counselor

the seminar, the doctor will explain such a procedure's benefits with weight loss. Studies indicate weight loss surgery may be among the most effective treatments for metabolic diseases and conditions including type 2 diabetes, hypertension, high cholesterol and liver disease, among other conditions, Shultz said.

"Diabetes was completely resolved in 76 percent of patients and resolved or improved in 86 percent," Shultz said. "Treating obesity with weight loss surgery helps patients not only extend their lives, but it helps them improve the quality of their lives as well."

Besides improving their quality of life, attendees of the seminar will also learn about the different types of

weight loss surgery offered at the center, Shultz said. There are two basic types of weight loss surgery, including restrictive surgeries and malabsorptive/restrictive surgeries, which help with weight loss in different ways.

Restrictive surgeries work by physically restricting the size of the stomach and slowing down digestion. A normal stomach can hold about three pints of food, Shultz said. After surgery, the stomach might at first hold as little as an ounce, although later could stretch to two or three ounces. The smaller the stomach, the less one can eat and the more weight one loses.

However, malabsorptive/restrictive surgeries are more invasive surgeries

that work by changing how you take in food, Shultz said. In addition to restricting the size of the stomach, these surgeries physically remove parts of your digestive tract, which makes it harder for your body to absorb calories.

"The best one for a patient depends on a lot of things ... their goals, their surgeon's preference, their current health and of course, which procedures are covered by their insurance," Shultz said.

While understanding what procedure is suitable for a patient, it's also important to remember no surgical procedure is without risk.

Any time anesthesia is in use, there are risks of allergic reaction or breathing problems, she said. This is true for any surgical procedure. Other risks that may be part of surgery include the possibility of blood clots, infection, blood loss, heart attack, or stroke.

"The risks of such complications are significantly lower when patients are treated by experienced surgeons," Shultz said.

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*4:00 7:00 10:00

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*4:30 8:50

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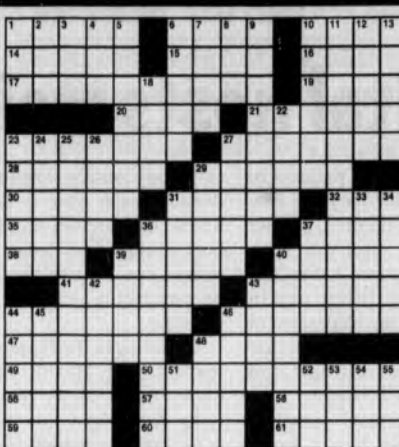
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ACROSS

1 Professional org.
6 Like bachelor parties
10 Slightly open
14 Gift from an oyster
15 Old El Paso product
16 General principle
17 Motto of 50-Across
19 Whodunit hint
20 Org. for mature audiences only?
21 "Small" allegations
23 Climbs
27 Common takeout cuisine
28 Seats at the bar
29 Hot-platter stand
30 State flower of Indiana
31 Argentina neighbor
32 Sunbather's goal
35 Invisible or indelible fluids
36 Practiced, as a trade
37 Video game giant
38 Show with regional spinoffs
39 Epic

40 Pastrami peddlers
41 Donkey of kiddie lit
43 Giant among Giants
44 Actor Armand
46 Clean up, as one's toys
47 Pure as the driven snow
48 Capitol topper
49 Easter bloom
50 Organization that held its first troop meeting 3/12/1912
56 Vicinity
57 Airline that serves only kosher meals
58 Patty Hearst's nom de guerre
59 Pigsty, so to speak
60 Hardwood trees
61 Enjoyed Aspen

1 Police dept.'s "Be on the lookout!" alert
2 Observe
3 Sticky trunk stuff
4 Bobby of hockey
5 With no mistakes
6 Red carpet interviewees
7 Rain delay roll-out
8 Expert
9 Baby sponsored at a baptism
10 Mysterious
11 Founder of 50-Across
12 Reunion attendees, for short
13 Witherspoon of "Walk the Line"
18 Walks on little cat feet
22 In real time
23 Fancy-shmancy jelly
24 British submachine guns
25 Popular funding source for 50-Across
26 Eternities, seemingly
27 Shed some tears
29 Yours of yore
31 Saint of Assisi
33 High anxiety
34 Objectionable, as a habit
36 Eliza Doolittle, to Henry Higgins
37 "The Fugitive" actress Ward
39 Ibsen's "Peer —"
40 Picks up on
42 Courses taken to boost one's GPA
43 Many-petaled flowers, familiarly
44 Happy as —
45 British county
46 Surveys
48 Wee bit o' Scotch, say
51 Under the weather
52 Tree on the Connecticut quarter
53 Prefix with verse
54 Deadlock
55 Unhappy

ANSWERS

ACROSS
1 POLICE
6 PARTIES
10 OPEN
14 GIFT
15 PRODUCT
16 PRINCIPLE
17 MOTTO
19 WHODUNIT
20 RATED
21 ALLEGATIONS
23 CLIMBS
27 PASTA
28 SEAT
29 STAND
30 FLOWER
31 NEIGHBOR
32 GOAL
35 FLUIDS
36 TRADE
37 VIDEO
38 SHOW
39 EPIC
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