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Local ice cream shops face cold

By Kyrstin James
Reporter

While it is still a chilling average of 30 degrees in BG, the frozen treat people have come to love in the summer time is still very much alive during the winter months.

Lola’s Frozen Yogurt and Eric’s Ice Cream are two popular frozen treat locations that have students and locals fighting the elements to come in and try something new each visit.

Despite the temperatures, students are still coming in for something sweet. “It slows down a lot in the winter months, but with the students back from break, we pick up a lot,” said the store manager of Lola’s Frozen Yogurt Allison Brandt.

Gesturing towards the wall of flavors, Brandt added, “People really like the Oreo and the peanut butter flavors. Those are the ones I am having to refill the most.”

Off to the left, senior Neuropsychology major Ben Fry said, “This is pure psychology. They give you these huge cups and I just filled it up all the way. This is so delicious!”

“I think our prices are a little cheaper. I think the bubble tea also draws a lot of

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Bader Alumairy, 19, of Bowling Green, was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia within the 700th block of E. Napoleon Road.

1:37 A.M.
Nathaniel King, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for open container and possession of marijuana within the 300th block of S. College Street.

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Thomas Mcquire, 29, of Bowling Green, was cited for drug abuse and possession of marijuana and marijuana paraphernalia within the 1000th E.

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people.”

Lola’s secret to business staying afloat in the colder weather seems to be by simple virtue that they are a frozen yogurt establishment. “There is always something new to try. Frozen yogurt is a little healthier and there are a lot of benefits to eating yogurt. Most of our yogurts only contain 2 percent fat,” said Brandt.

While Lola’s continues to profit from the contingency of frozen yogurt lovers, Eric’s Ice Cream seems to flourish in its wide variety and newness to the community. The company just opened its Bowling Green location in August.

“We are still getting business,” said store manager Amber Schindler. It seems with its retro décor and homemade ice cream, customers cannot help but come in for an indulgence.

“It has a good feel in here,” said Schindler as she nodded towards the large mirrored wall. “Everyone loves the mirror. People come in and take selfies all the time.”

While the mirror was aesthetically pleasing, the ice cream seems to be the star of the show. Each flavor and baked good is homemade and created in store. “We have the ice cream theatre where people can come in and watch us make it,” said Schindler.

Looking up from the table her eyes lit up as she talked about her favorite ice cream flavor ‘Coffee Chip’ and the customer favorites which include Peanut Butter Brownie, Birthday Cake and Irresistible Cookie Dough. “We have so many options and it is all homemade,” said Schindler.

While the wind continues to blow, ice cream still hangs on as a sweet option for students and the community to come out and enjoy.

Students look at a wide variety of ice cream flavors at Eric’s Ice Cream.
Don’t just survive, learn to thrive

When it comes to your education, it can seem like a series of hoops you need to jump through before you can start earning money. You’ve been forced to go to school since you were little, and now that you’re in college, the end is finally in sight!

Despite this view we tend to take, your education is so much more than this. Your education is the foundation for the rest of your life. The ideas, values, and beliefs you come to hold while in college will influence the way you come to understand and engage with the world around you, the way you will relate to others 10 years from now, and the advice you will instill in your grandchildren.

Our parents pass down the values they were taught growing up, but they can’t always teach us to prepare for a new and changing world. They didn’t even have computers when they were growing up, so how are they expected to prepare us for technologies yet to come?

This is why college is so important. It teaches the critical thinking skills that will enable us to evaluate new information, to make informed decisions and to become the bright future of our country. Your education is central to your life, so when it comes to your college education, don’t just survive, learn to thrive! Here’s how to do it:

Read the material assigned for class, don’t just depend on the lecture for important information. I know, reading all those different chapters can really cut into your Netflix time, but you’ll appreciate it down the road. Reading helps to expand your vocabulary, discusses ideas in greater depth than is possible in a lecture, and the examples you read about can light your imagination. Lectures often aim at generating discussion and exploring big ideas, but this doesn’t leave much time to draw out the nuances presented in the assigned reading. To get the big picture, to make sense of your class discussions, turn to the text.

Don’t be afraid to ask questions in class. As the brilliant Carl Sagan once said, “There are naive questions, tedious questions, ill-phrased questions, questions put after inadequate self-criticism. But every question is a cry to understand the world. There is no such thing as a dumb question.” Sure, not all questions will hit the mark, but that can actually be a good thing.

Questions are important for clarifying confusion, and even an ill-formed question sets the stage for a learning opportunity. If you’re pretending to understand something when it’s actually unclear, chances are, some of your classmates are confused as well. Being brave and asking a question in class is both taking control of your own education, and providing a service for those around you who may be too apprehensive to ask it themselves.

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Living selfishly can be okay, practice self care

Are you selfish? Are you greedy? Are you an anarchist or a rebel?

I guarantee that you are. To some degree or another, you are a greedy, selfish person who breaks rules and defies authority. Constantly. And that's OK. That's humanity. That's survival. And everyone is guilty of it.

When you woke up this morning, you probably woke up with an alarm, which you set yourself some time before. Nobody told you to set it. Nobody gave you a rule that you had to set it. You set it yourself. Without rule. Anarchically.

When you fed yourself this morning, you did not first make sure your roommate or the people in the room or house next door ate first. You fed yourself and took care of your own needs before someone else's. Selfishly.

The food you ate and the alarm clock you woke up to were things you most likely bought or obtained yourself for yourself using money you earned yourself, or were given, and felt free to spend on yourself. Greedily. And right now you're reading this and probably immediately questioning my words or trying to think of ways in which I am wrong. As if I might be leading you astray or giving you dangerous advice. Rebelliously.

And I'll write it again: that's OK. That's good. That's what it means to be an independent, intelligent adult human being.

You might not be all these things at once, but at some point or another, you are selfish, greedy, anarchic and rebellious. But I bet you've heard, time and time again, that it isn't OK. You've heard that it's bad to be selfish, or take care of your self-interest. You've heard it's bad to be greedy, or to obtain things you need or want for yourself. You've probably heard that anarchy is chaotic and evil, and rebellion only leads to violence and civil unrest.

I could go on to dismiss those words. I could spend this column explaining to you the political, philosophical and historical reasons society, or at least those in a dominant position in society, want you to believe that the aforementioned things are bad and ought to be shunned.

Unfortunately, I don't have the 10,000 words or so required to spell all of that out to you. So, I will only continue to let you know that it is OK. It is OK to take care of yourself. It is OK to get the things you need. It is OK to take responsibility for yourself. It is OK to not let other people take charge of you.

Because that's just how society functions as a whole: every person taking care of themselves for their own reasons and prerogatives and expecting the same in return.

It may seem that society is made up of law-abiding citizens who care about their fellow people, but I assure you, the opposite is true. Both the law and our feelings toward others have very little impact, if any at all, on how we function in the day to day.

Instead, we all get along, for the most part, for the majority of the time, based on what we feel we need for ourselves.

As an example, I'll take this opportunity to tear apart two of the dumbest movies I have seen in a long time. "The Purge" and "The Purge: Anarchy". Whomever gave the green light to these movies deserve a smack upside the head. Not only do they not reflect anarchy in any way, shape or form (the government is in charge of the purge, after all), but they completely deny human nature as a whole.

A purge would not work, or at least not for very long, with the human survival instinct. Aside from the ten percent, or less, of society made up of the mentally ill or truly sociopathic/psychopathic, nobody else would end up participating aggressively, and instead would find themselves in a defensive position, waiting it out.

Humans are just not wired that way. We're wired to keep ourselves healthy and safe. A purge would only hamper that instinct.

In the everyday, violence is kept at bay by not being introduced into any given situation. To quote a Youngbloodz song from my youth: "Don't start no [expletive], there won't be no [expletive]."

If there isn't any violence present, there's not likely to be violence continued. All introducing violence does is increase the likelihood of more violence.

So, the human survival instinct is one that only limits violent interactions to the absolute necessity, i.e., hunting and defense.

That's humanity. That's what it means to be an independent, intelligent adult human being. Let's elect a leader, not a ruler.

Does your candidate have your best interests, your survival, in mind? Does he or she have others' in mind as well?

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Shave-A-Thon gets ready for event

By Holly Shively  
City Editor

This Sunday, St. Baldrick’s Shave-A-Thon will continue to raise money for childhood cancer research here at the University.

The organization in charge of organizing the University’s Shave-A-Thon, National Residence Hall Honorary, is over halfway to reaching this year’s $20,000 goal.

In 1999, Tim Kenny challenged his work colleagues John Bender and Enda McDonnell to give back some of their business fortunes. To give back, the men decided to shave their heads for donations, hosting their first Shave-A-Thon event on St. Patrick’s Day in 2000. By 2004, the St. Baldrick’s Foundation was officially born.

Volunteer Event Organizer on Campus Jennifer Grulke has volunteered for four years, and served as a VEO for three of those years.

When a hall director brought the Shave-A-Thon idea to the University, he wanted to find a way to make it a repeat and sustainable event. Grulke, the advisor to National Residence Hall Honorary, noticed that the values of Saint Baldrick’s aligned with NRHH, and the organization has been organizing the event ever since. This year, Grulke will be a shavee for the first time.

St. Baldrick’s is different from other organizations that fundraise for cancer because the fundraising specifically goes towards research for children’s cancer treatments. According to St. Baldrick’s website, only 4% of federal funding for cancer research goes towards research for children’s treatment.

VEO and NRHH’s Director of St. Baldrick’s Stephanie Surblis said there are currently over 100 volunteers and 69 shavees. The numbers will continue to grow as people continue to sign up and walk-in shavees are added Sunday.

The local salon Ambrosia will be doing the actual shaving. After the shaving is done, NRHH will donate the hair to Pantene Beauty Links, an organization that gives free wigs to women who have lost their hair to cancer.

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“I was on the fence for a while because...I had done it before, but I think the reason why was that any money I could raise was still worth the cause,” Jones said.

Jones said that it’s important to stand in solidarity with the kids so “they know they’re not alone in this fight.”
By Sam Sharp
Pulse Editor

After several months of typical rumors, hype and a few early single releases, Panic! At the Disco snatched the top spot on the US Billboard Top 200 chart last week with the debut of their fifth studio album Death of a Bachelor.

After the bittersweet departure of percussionist Spencer Smith this past summer, lead vocalist Brendon Urie decided to continue making music as Panic! At The Disco rather than produce a solo project. He branched out more as a comprehensive musician and is credited with drums, bass, guitar, vocal and lyric contributions on the album. He maintains the innovative nature of the band, but his personality is evident in the themes and imaginative lyrics. The transition from the original four-member band to a single member is especially noticeable in the lyric “Finders keepers / losers weepers / welcome to the end of eras,” which is found in the beginning of the fourth track “Emperor’s New Clothes.”

At times his influence seems a bit heady and overbearing, but he balances his passion with Frank Sinatra-infused tracks like “Death of a Bachelor” and “Impossible Year.” “Death of a Bachelor” shares a title with the name of the album and is about his relinquishment of bachelorhood for the sweet married life he now shares with his wife Sarah Urie.

The lead single that was released last April “Hallelujah,” tackles the topic of religion. As with previous songs on past albums, the religious context of this song is open to interpretation. However, the lyrics “stop thinking about the bullets from my mouth / I love the things you hate about yourself,” paired with allusions to redemption and sin, paint the song as a seductive anthem of self-worship.

Known for consistently mixing up their sound with every album release, DOAB synthesizes the passionate emotion from their first album A Fever You Can’t Sweat Out with the eccentric, yet melodic feel of their second album Pretty. Odd. The end result of this creative marriage is an album where every song sounds like it deserves its own album...

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“Crazy=Genius” that effectively utilizes a jazzy drum beat while referencing The Beach Boys.

Arguably the most pop sounding song on the album, “LA Devotee” is a perky anthem that anyone can vibe to. Urie envisioned that this album would hopefully inspire fans to get up and chase their dreams with utmost confidence. This song accomplishes that high level of self-confidence with an addictively catchy hook about the typical rock star fare (champagne, cocaine, gasoline!). Despite the obvious nod to LA, the venerable energy that Urie brings to this song is palpable to audiences beyond the valley.

DOAB takes it’s final bow with a track called “Impossible Year” that pairs a relaxed, velvety vocal with a dreamy piano accompaniment. As the melancholy song weeps about sorrow and improbability, it’s not hard to feel the same level of despair as one realizes that it’s the end of an album. It is also the triumphant start of a new musical era for Panic! At The Disco.
Predictions for 22nd SAG Awards

By Sam Sharp
Pulse Editor

This Saturday marks the 22nd Annual Screen Actors Guild Awards, which will be televised on TNT at 8 p.m. (ET). Notably, The 52nd SAG Life Achievement will be presented to Carol Burnett, who is best known for her roles in The Carol Burnett Show and Annie. Along with the Life Achievement award, other common awards will be presented to actors and actresses voted on by the guild.

Outstanding Performance By A Male Actor In A Leading Role:
Eddie Redmayne, The Danish Girl

Redmayne deserves this accolade more than the other nominees because of his raw portrayal of a young male transitioning into a female in the 1920s. He acts with a level of grandeur beyond his age. I am of the opinion that Redmayne can do no wrong as an actor or as a person in real life which is slightly biased, but I think that sometimes the good guys have to win after all.

Outstanding Performance By A Female Actor In A Leading Role:
Helen Mirren, Woman in Gold

Mirren stars in Woman in Gold alongside Ryan Reynolds. Her stubborn characterization of real life firecracker Maria Altmann is stunning. She nails her character’s personality so well that by the end you forget that you are actually watching Helen Mirren and not an actual person.

Outstanding Performance By A Male Actor In A Comedy Series:
Jim Parsons, The Big Bang Theory

Looking through the candidates for this category I immediately jumped on Ty Burrell. The more I thought about it I’m more confident in Parsons’ acting presence. His mannerisms mock the typical nerd trope a little too much, but that’s what makes his character so loveable. There is only one Sheldon Cooper and that’s the simple novelty of Parsons’ approach.

Outstanding Performance By A Female Actor In A Comedy Series:
Amy Poehler, Parks and Recreation

Unfortunately this will be the last time Poehler will be nominated for her work on Parks and Recreation. Poehler started this political comedy in 2009 with little knowledge of how the viewing audience would react. She wrapped up the seventh and final season last February with 4 million loyal viewers tuning into the series finale.

I believe this award should go to Poehler because of her accessible satire and her knack for making Indiana seem like an ideal place to settle down in.

Outstanding Performance By A Cast In A Motion Picture:
Straight Outta Compton

Out of all the movies nominated I feel that Straight Outta Compton is the dark horse candidate. The movie chronicles the trials and tribulations of the late 1980s, early 1990s hip hop group N.W.A. What I find especially unique about this film is O’Shea Jackson, Jr.’s portrayal of his real life father Ice Cube.

Dystopian movie disappoints in a stale genre

By Tyler Austin
Pulse Reporter

I have always wondered if there is other life in the universe and if one day we will be contacted by them. I wish to believe that we will have a peaceful coexistence with extraterrestrials. However, Hollywood usually makes movies about extraterrestrials wanting to destroy humanity. It is always fun to annihilate a species. These movies always seem the same to me. They follow a simple formula where aliens will arrive to Earth and wipe out entire cities with various methods. Then the army or resistance movement fights back against the aliens. Imagine this formula to be dumbed down and mix in awful Young Adult novel troupes. You would get The 5th Wave.

The 5th Wave is about an alien mothership hovering over Ohio. It unleashes four waves of attacks. The first wave is to wipe out all electricity on Earth with an EMP. The second wave is to unleash devastating natural disasters. The third is a deadly virus that kills a majority of the human population. The fourth wave is the aliens ripping off Invasion of the Body Snatchers by taking the form of humans. The fifth wave is supposedly coming but it is a mystery (it is pretty easy to guess and it is not shocking at all what it is). Cassie (Chloë Grace Moretz) tries to survive all of this while trying to save her little brother.

Within the first five minutes I knew this movie was going to be a two hour train wreck. The main protagonist says that the virus killed some people and some people lived (which is sadly the funniest line in the movie). Speaking of terrible dialogue, this film is just full of it. There is exposition dialogue that is unnecessary. When the film shows electricity being wiped out. Cassie explains through narration that the aliens wiped out all electricity with an EMP. Pretty much everything is explained in unnecessary detail to the point that the movie is treating the audience as if they were brain-dead morons.

To make things even worse, the acting is appalling (except for Chloë Grace Moretz and Liev Schreiber). Most of the actors talk in monotone, some cannot express emotions at all.

The worst performance by far has to be Alex Roe (he plays the romantic interest, Evan Walker). He never expresses any other emotion other than blank stare or mild concern. I dare you to count how many times he does not keep his mouth shut. He always has his mouth open like he is going to say something, but he does not. It kept me laughing every time he was on screen.

There are several other things in this movie like how the plot is predictable and it follows every cliché in the Young Adult genre. It has terrible effects that seem to belong in films like Sharknado (which is a far better movie). Overall, this is a movie that you should avoid and tell others to skip out on.
The blizzard that swept through the East Coast this weekend did not leave snow in Bowling Green, but it still impacted a local church group. The Diocese of Toledo’s College and Young Adult March for Life group was stranded for nearly 30 hours on the Pennsylvania turnpike on their way home from Washington, D.C. Multiple Bowling Green State University students were on board and are thankful they arrived back safely to the St. Thomas More University Parish on Sunday.

“When we got stuck, at first I thought we would be moving soon, but as the hours passed and more news came in it was daunting to think about how long we might be there,” Respect Life Program Coordinator of Catholic Charities, Diocese of Toledo, and leader of the group Peter Range wrote in an email.

The BG group left Thursday evening for the March for Life, the largest anti-abortion demonstration in the world held every year in D.C. on the anniversary of Roe v. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion in the United States. This year, tens of thousands traveled to D.C. despite the forecasted blizzard. On the way home, the BG busses stopped in Breezewood, Pennsylvania because of mechanical problems. Unable to get one of the buses working again, all 54 people crammed onto one 55 passenger bus. Less than an hour later, around 1:45 a.m. Saturday when most of the students were asleep, traffic was at a standstill on the Pennsylvania turnpike. It took a few hours until people woke up and figured out what was going on. An accident on the turnpike had stopped traffic and stranded vehicles for miles as feet of snow piled up around them.

The group gathered together all their snacks and rationed them. The local fire department and other local agencies came to aid in the situation. The National Guard even showed up to supply people with food and water.

Range wrote, “As a leader my primary concern is the safety of all my passengers. That’s why I was in contact with the bus drivers and company through the whole process to make sure that we could get home safe.”

No one knew how long they would be trapped. Estimates of how long they would be stuck ranged from minutes to hours. University alumnus and a campus minister for the colleges and universities in Lima Kevin Stetter explained, “It really was just hard to get a grip of the whole situation, but I think everyone was very patient.”

Students were told that there was enough gas to keep the bus warm for a week. Stetter said they filled their time with prayer, sharing testimonies and movies. People were encouraged to get sleep if they could.

University senior Elleah Cooper explained, “After the initial shock of being stuck for the first few hours, everybody just realized that’s

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Students brush their teeth on the snow near the bus that they spend multiple hours in.

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Falcons hockey head coach Chris Bergeron is currently in his sixth season as the team’s head coach, but did not get there without hard work and research into the type of university BGSU is.

Bergeron said that he wanted to be a head coach for the Falcons because he wanted to be a part of a university where hockey is relevant among the community.

“I wanted to go somewhere where hockey was relevant, and I truly didn’t know how relevant hockey was at Bowling Green until I got here,” Bergeron said. “The similarities of where I

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Falcons win third straight in the Stroh

Senior Tibbs puts up a hot against Eastern Michigan on Wednesday. Tibbs had 14 points in the Falcon win.

Evan Hayes
Sports Reporter

A full court inbounds pass from senior Miriam Justinger to freshman Carly Santoro for a layup with 0.5 seconds left in the game ignited a raucous home crowd at the Stroh Center, putting the Falcons up by 4 and clinching the win this past Wednesday night.

Catching fire from behind the arc in the first half, the Bowling Green State University women's basketball team was able to hold on down the stretch to pull out a 67-63 win over Eastern Michigan. The Falcons got off to a scorching hot start, drilling 7 three pointers in the first half on 63.6 percent shooting in the face of a tough Eastern Michigan full court press.

"We had really balanced scoring today," head coach Jennifer Roos said. "We had a lot of different kids make some threes. This was a very good team win against a very talented Eastern Michigan team."

The Falcons were led by sophomore Rachel Myers, who had a game-high 18 points, and freshman Sydney Lambert, who had 14 points. The two guards and starting backcourt for the Falcons each made 4 three-pointers a piece, while all five members of the starting five made at least one three-pointer. Lauren Tibbs added 14 points and 9 rebounds.

"We knew they were going to play a zone, so we tried to keep the ball in the middle of the floor as much as we could and hit open shots," Tibbs said. "We have some great three-point shooters, coming off some really good games where they've just been on fire, so we knew we had to get it to the right people and hit the open shot."

The Falcons led from the 5:14 mark of the first quarter until the final buzzer, grinding out a 16-13 lead in the first quarter. Lambert's three-pointer with 6:50 left in the second quarter ignited a 16-3 run for the Falcons, with Lambert, Tibbs and Ashley Tunstall all connecting from behind the arc during the scoring burst.

Myers capped the run after splitting a pair of free throws with 2:49 left until the half, giving the Falcons their largest lead of the day 33-20. After EMU scored layups on back-to-back trips down the floor, Myers hit a three-pointer to put BG up 36-24 going into halftime.

The second half proved much harder for the Falcons, as EMU came out of halftime with a renewed defensive intensity. They held BG to just 26.7 percent shooting in the third quarter, pulling within 6 points as BG entered the fourth quarter up 48-42.

"We knew that part of their game plan was going to be to come in and speed us up and cause havoc," Tibbs said. "They're really athletic, so we just had to play our game and focus on us. We had to stay calm, and get the ball to the middle."

A three-pointer by Myers and a pull up jump shot from Tunstall gave the Falcons some breathing room to start the final period and pressure EMU's Chanise Baldwin left the Falcons up 56-42.

EMU would not go away quietly, putting together a strong 11-1 run during the last three minutes of the game to pull within 2 points with 37 seconds left, BG up 63-61. Lambert was fouled on the next possession and made both attempts, but an offensive rebound and put back layup by EMU's Chanise Baldwin left the Falcons up 65-63 with only 4 seconds left. Justinger proceeded to find Santoro on the inbounds play, who made the game-clinching layup.

The Falcons will look to keep up the hot shooting as they travel up 1-75 for a rivalry matchup with Toledo on Saturday, Jan. 30, tipping off at 2 pm. They will then be on the road to face Central Michigan on Feb. 6.

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was before to Bowling Green, both on campus and off in terms of the town, it was just my comfort zone for my family and I."

Bergeron also feels this year’s team has given him a good opportunity to win a conference or even a league championship.

"This our next opportunity," Bergeron said. "I like this year's team, they're finding a level of consistency on an everyday basis, which is nice to find at this time of year, this is where you want to be the most consistent and put in your best."

However, Bergeron also feels that the team still needs to take another step to be a championship contender.

"We still have to take that next step," Bergeron said. "Not only to be a contender, but be a serious contender where we're winning games in these situations."

Bergeron won a number of championships as a player with the Miami Redskins of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association in 1993, the Toledo Storm of the East Coast Hockey League in 1994, and the Columbus Cottonmouths of the Central Hockey League in 1998.

"The situation I went into (at Miami) wasn't very good in terms of hockey... for us to go from not very good to winning the league my last year, a league that included all the big boys in college hockey at the time, was a special experience for me and my teammates. The championships we won playing minor pro were just gravy, those were fun experiences and good guys I played with and good teams, it made those experiences that much better that you're winning."

Bergeron also feels this year's team is a championship contender.

"This is our next opportunity," Bergeron said. "We still have to take that next step."

I have never questioned myself as much as I did those first two years," Bergeron said. "As an assistant coach, you're invested, you're engaged and you're a part of it, but when you become a head coach, it's just different. You think everything's your fault, good and bad... I had no idea of the level of responsibility, but it was the next step professionally to be able to have this opportunity presented to me, it's just a blessing for sure."
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Wooster Street.

2:45 A.M.
Avery Turner, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for a nuisance party within the 200th block of E. Reed Street.

MON., JAN. 25
1:55 P.M.
Chad Reynolds, 32, of Bowling Green, was arrested for theft/shoplifting within the 1000th block of N. Main Street. He was lodged at the Wood County Correctional Facility.

4:59 P.M.
William Fleming, 37, of Bowling Green, was arrested for theft/shoplifting within the 1000th block of N. Main Street. He was lodged at the Wood County Correctional Facility.

TUES., JAN. 26
3:59 P.M.
Adekunle Ayoko, 26, of Bowling Green, was arrested for theft/shoplifting within the 900th block of 100th block W. Gypsy Lane. He was lodged at the Wood County Correctional Facility.

Sentinel Editor fired over editorial

By Chelsea Schroder
Reporter

Bowling Green residents heard the news Dec. 14, 2015, that Sentinel-Tribune editor Jan Larson McLaughlin had been fired by her publisher for alleged insubordination.

"I was fired after I submitted an editorial suggesting that reasonable gun owners should take back control of the NRA. After the publisher rejected the editorial, the newsroom staff unanimously wrote the publisher a letter asking that she reconsider the editorial," said McLaughlin in an email.

She has been an editor for the Sentinel-Tribune since 2013 after the passing of previous editor, Dave Miller.

McLaughlin was said to have a "strained relationship" with publisher and vice-president Karmen Concannon for years before her termination, according to longtime reporter who resigned with the Sentinel-Tribune for unrelated reasons David Dupont.

"(The strained relationship) was based on Karmen not respecting or appreciating the work done in the newsroom, continuing cuts and demands where cuts were made without real good understanding on Karmen's part, and what those cuts meant," Dupont said.

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Not In Our Town examines Islamaphobia on campus, nation

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Community organization Not In Our Town hosted a discussion on Islamophobia in the Union's theater Wednesday night to start a conversation on the growing intolerance toward Muslims and people who are often perceived as Muslim.

NIOT is a conversation that invites the community to stand against acts of discrimination and prejudice against minorities and other marginalized groups.

The event started off with a panel of six participants talking for ten minutes each, followed by a question and answer segment.

The six participants of the panel included a representative from the Islamic Center of Greater Toledo, members of the Muslim Student Association at the University and the owner of Bowling Green eatery, South Side Six.

The representative from the Islamic Center of Greater Toledo said the mosque (located in Perrysburg) works continuously, as it is their job to educate not only others in the Islamic community, but also the larger community.

Dale Waltz and Eva Davis, the chairs of the Canton Response to Hate Crime Coalition, addressed the importance of engagement and relationship building between marginalized communities and groups and law enforcement.

According to Waltz, who is also the Senior of Canton Township's police department, they've only had one hate crime that was reported since the coalition was founded in 2008.

"We take these things seriously," he said. They do get incident reports, and they are addressed and taken care of.

Eva Davis, who has been the director of Canton's public library for eight years, said she has changed the library in a "neutral third place" for others to meet people in their community.

Muslim Student Association president Adnan Shareefi was also on the panel and said that a problem is how other people "see" Muslims and that the role of the Muslim Student Association is to engage, educate and encounter bias.

During the Q&A segment of the discussion, one student asked what future educators and researchers could do in order to expand their classrooms or research.

The panelists encouraged the use of class speakers in the classrooms. Not just of adults, but speakers that were also students.

Coalition co-chair Dale Waltz encouraged non-Muslim community members to reach out, connect and think outside of the box when helping minority and marginalized communities.

Not in Our Town will be having another discussion on Feb. 9 at the Wood County Public Library in Bowling Green.
Concannon declined to comment when contacted for an interview. She has chosen to stay silent on the matter due to personal reasons.

“(Concannon) fired me for ‘insubordination’ for allowing the staff to read my editorials, which was my normal practice,” said McLaughlin. “I was devastated after spending 31 years reporting on local news for the Sentinel-Tribune. My concern now rests with the remaining employees there.”

McLaughlin was also known at the University, giving speeches and presentations to students during the past few years. It didn’t take long after the incident for the community and media to begin voicing their opinions. Some even created the hashtag #istandwithjan in support of Larson and her editorial position.

According to an article on the incident written by The Blade, “People who commented even posted their support for Mrs. McLaughlin on the Sentinel-Tribune’s Facebook page, and one reader posted the NRA editorial, which was later removed.”

“I was so appreciative of all the community support after I was fired. That’s what got me out of bed the first couple weeks. But the way I see it, I’ve had my 15 minutes of fame, and now it’s time to get back to work in journalism,” McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin has returned to journalism with an independent news organization, BG Independent Media at bgindependentmedia.org.

McLaughlin is teaming up with Du-pont and John Zibbel, who is in charge of the website, to create the organization. “Though there is no money in it yet, at least David and I can continue doing what we love: reporting news and sharing stories for local readers,” McLaughlin said. “We both have committed our lives to community journalism, and plan to continue doing that.”
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not going to get us anywhere, and everyone just lightened up and decided to have a good time with it. Once it was daylight and it wasn’t snowing so hard, people were just kind of going outside and enjoying the snow.” Some even wet their toothbrush in the snow and brushed their teeth outside. Freshman at Mercy College of Ohio Theresa Bosler said getting delayed in the snowstorm brought the group closer together. “Everyone on the bus, we weren’t really talking on the ride down. And then, after we got stuck, I feel like we all became friends. No one on that bus was impatient or mad about the situation.”

University senior Natalie Brown said that going through the situation bonded her with her friends in a way they weren’t bonded before. “It’s kind of like a whole new level of friendship,” she said.

During the delay, they also grew in friendship with the bus drivers. Sophomore at Trine University Nicholas Thomas said that while they were stuck, the members from the group went up to the front of the bus to give personal testimonies about why the march was important to them. Moved by the testimonies, a bus driver, Gerry, shared his own story of when he was a teenager.

His girlfriend, now wife, got pregnant and had an abortion. After his marriage, he had two children with his wife.

Range wrote, “As [Gerry] shared with us he cried. We prayed with him and he cried some more. But you could see the tears brought healing, brought newness. If God had us get stuck for nothing else then to help Gerry heal, it was worth it. God works in mysterious ways.”

“The bus drivers saw how dedicated we were...I think they kind of like caught the ‘pro-life bug’ basically because I think they just saw our passion,” Bosler said. “The bus drivers said it was the best trip they ever had... They asked, if we go next year, to make sure to ask for them to be our bus drivers.”

Sunday around 5 a.m., the bus was finally able to get free. The bus actually drove backwards for a few minutes on an auxiliary road that had been plowed that led off the turnpike.

After taking back roads the rest of the way, the group arrived back in Bowling Green safely on Sunday afternoon. Bosler said she and everyone else on the bus were asked if they would still have gone on the march if they would have known they were going to be stuck for 30 hours in a blizzard. She said everyone said “yes.”