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Author speaks to campus

By Chelsea Schroeder
Reporter

Award-winning author and journalist Katherine Boo brought the harsh realities of inequality from Annawadi, India to Bowling Green on Tuesday night.

Students, community members and faculty came together in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom to hear the Common Read presentation that was based around Boo’s Pulitzer Prize winning novel, “Behind the Beautiful Forevers.”

Attendants were given the chance to listen to Boo speak about the investigative journalism she did in Annawadi, a slum located in the shadow of the luxurious Mumbai airport.

John Fischer, Vice Provost for Academic Affairs, gave the opening remarks and was followed by President Mary Ellen Mazey, who touched on the importance of the reading.

“The Common Read gave us an international sensation we will never forget,” she said before introducing Boo to the stage.

As Boo spoke, pictures and video taken of her time in the slum were shown.

She said journalists do not typically cover the stories of individuals in such poverty, and she spent years trying to get Indian journalists to cover the topic. When no one else did so, she decided to begin reporting.

Her goal is to help audiences understand what the inequalities are in areas like Annawadi, a place that has fewer resources for success.

Although her work and emotional experience has not been easy, Boo said that “it takes wanting to really know what’s going on” that makes the biggest change.

Those who attended the event were able to experience the poverty and injustice taking place in Annawadi thanks to Boo’s visuals and storytelling.

“I liked how honest her beginnings were,” sophomore Michaela Schrum said. “It makes a difference when some-

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Ariel Connelly, 19, of Parma Heights, Ohio, was arrested for resisting arrest, use of another ID, underage possession of alcohol and open container of alcohol within the 100th block of Manville Avenue. She was lodged at the Wood County Correctional facility.

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Fact checking failures

By Paul Garbarino
Reporter

As presidential candidates step up to the podium during their campaign speeches and debates, voters and audience members may be eagerly waiting to receive promising remarks from their favorite oval office contenders.

But, in reality, voters are more than likely going to hear a lot of skewed, exaggerated and even completely false assertions.

Inaccurate and misinforming facts from candidates is an issue that accompanies every state, local or national election, and this year’s presidential election processes have proven to possess the same complicating dilemma.

The New York Times fact-checked the recent Wisconsin Democratic debate and found that everything wasn’t exactly factual.

When Senator Bernie Sanders accused Secretary Hillary Clinton of wanting to deport refugee children, the Times said that Sanders’s claim is, “Not so simple. Hillary Clinton has mostly supported President Obama’s policies.”

This is only a small amount of inaccurate assertions these presidential candidates make.

New York Times reporter Angie Drobnic Holan said, “So far, we’ve fact checked more than 70 Trump statements and rated fully three quarters of them Mostly False. In the Democratic race, Senator Bernie Sanders and Hilary Clinton are evenly matched at 28 percent (of inaccuracies).”

University political science professor Nicole Kalaf-Hughes said, “Unfortunately, there is no requirement to be accurate.”

Similar to commercials and advertisements, everything a candidate says doesn’t have to be true.

Sometimes, during the presidential debates, the moderators will call out the candidate’s inaccurate or false statements, but that doesn’t occur as commonly as needed.

“I find this trend disturbing,” said Bowling Green Mayor Richard Edwards.

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Just can’t beat faux-meat

When you imagine the perfect burger, you think juicy on the inside, nicely charred on the outside, and bursting with rich flavor. Each year GQ Magazine searches high and low for The Best Burger of the Year, and the most recent burger to win the crown is not what you’d expect. Superiority Burger, located in New York City, won the title by serving up everything you’d expect in the perfect burger, everything except for the meat that is.

That’s right, GQ crowned a meatless burger as The Best Burger of the Year. Shocked? A decade ago a veggie burger meant a thin, dry patty that tasted suspiciously like cardboard. Thankfully, this isn’t the case anymore. Just as there have been advancements in other areas of technology, those working with plant-based proteins, faux-meats, have come a long way. Even to the point where faux-meats can surpass meat in terms of flavor and texture. Meatless burgers can be as dense, chewy, juicy and rich as the burgers you’re accustomed to.

Still skeptical? Let me break down the various varieties of plant-based proteins and offer some reasons to give meatless options a second thought.

To be clear, not all plant-based proteins pretend to be meat. Black Bean burgers are the most mainstream plant-based burger due to their moist flavor and satisfying texture; they can be found at places like Smashburger, and are even being introduced to the menu at Wendy’s.

Then there are the East Asian staples such as tofu, seitan and tempeh; these are centuries old meat substitutes that each offer a unique taste and texture. If these are out of your comfort zone, you can find numerous plant-based proteins that look and taste a lot like chicken or beef.

Simple Truth has created a vast variety of soy-based meat substitutes. Beyond Meat, one of the premiere faux-meat brands, offers up the deliciously juicy Beast Burger that your friends won’t believe is really meatless. Beyond Meat’s beefless burger, as well as their chicken protein strips, contain no soy and are made primarily from pea protein. The brand Quorn goes a different route by utilizing mycoprotein, creating just the right texture in their meatless burgers and chickenless strips.

Oh, and did I mention you can find all these and more at the BG Kroger? Just look in the freezers by the health food section.

Why go out of your way for something that tastes comparable to the meat you already eat? Besides the fact that these options offer just as much protein

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University should not enforce HB 48

As an (almost) life-long community member of the city of Bowling Green, and as a dedicated student at Bowling Green State University, I would be sincerely disappointed if the University decides to allow concealed carry on campus.

The looming House Bill 48 in Ohio would allow citizens who hold concealed carry licenses to legally bring a firearm into sensitive places such as day cares, airports before security checkpoints and under University allowance, into public campus buildings.

Also under the bill, if a person were to carry a firearm without a concealed carry license, the punishment would be reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor charge.

I will not take a stance on amendment hierarchy. As a free citizen in the United State of America, I value the right of free speech as much as I value the right for others to bear arms.

I have never grown up around firearms, nor have I ever touched, picked up or fired one, and if one believes exercising their right to own a firearm is necessary, so be it.

However, I will take a stance on the overwhelming idea that the University is considering the implementation of this bill on campus, if passed.

Since the tragedy of Sandy Hook, which claimed the lives of 20 elementary school aged children and six adults in Connecticut, there have been 149 campus based school shootings, resulting in countless lives lost. Regardless of current state laws, I carry out my daily life with a shadow of fear.

Everyone takes the opinion, “Oh, that’s sad that happened, but that would never happen to me,” until it does.

There is no guarantee of my safety in an open college campus, no matter what the consequences that may face an active shooter.

This is a scary idea, but it is real, and it targets thousands of students daily, including my peers and educators at the University.

My education at this University is valuable and important to me and I would be disappointed to be forced to re-evaluate my value of this University due to allowing my fragile safety to be threatened even further.

Most would argue that loosening concealed carry laws around campus would be beneficial for engaging the active shooter and having the opportunity to stop a tragic situation from happening.

In response to that, I would reference the concealed carry laws in the State of Ohio, which states that engaging an active shooter will only be legal under three conditions: The Defendant is Not at Fault, Reasonable and Honest Belief of Danger and Duty to Retreat.

While the first two conditions might be easier to take at face value, the third condition is the one that peaks my interest.

Under “Duty to Retreat” the law states, “If the person can escape danger by means such as leaving or using less than deadly force, he must use those means.”

If the situation allows, self-defense using a firearm would be evaluated once police force arrived.

Regardless, to me, arguments for guns for my safety will always come off as disputable within the law and real world application/history.

For my friends, family and peers, I hope that the University chooses to take a well-informed and conscious decision about this bill if it passes through the state senate.

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Michele Mathis
Managing Editor

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without all the cholesterol, they’re more convenient and safe to consume. You don’t have to thaw these before throwing them on the heat, and you definitely don’t have to touch slimy, stinky, gooey raw meat.

Moreover, no meat means no need to worry about contracting salmonella, E. coli, norovirus or the vengeful bacteria that brought Chipotle to its knees.

In comparison to meat, not only are plant-based proteins just as delicious, easy to come by, healthier and safer, they’re also better for the world we live in. Despite almonds and lawns being blamed for California’s drought, the truth is that animal agriculture uses far more water than anything else.

Not only do the animals themselves need to be kept hydrated, but you also need significant amounts of water to grow the feed for the animals; water that could instead be used to grow plants direct for human consumption.

According to the New York Times, creating a single hamburger patty requires as much water as you use in two weeks worth of showering. Not to mention the fact that animal agriculture is one of the worst contributors to global warming, both directly due to methane release and indirectly due to all the agricultural machinery used to grow and harvest animal feed.

Did I mention that most faux-meat is 100% cruelty free? No factory farms, gestation crates or tail docking required.

So, next time you have the opportunity think about giving plant-based proteins a try, check out the faux-meat selection at your local grocery store or check the menu for a black bean burger. You might be surprised, and you might just happen upon something like The Burger of the Year.

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NPHC hosts Step Show

By Amber Jones
Pulse Reporter

After two years of anticipation, The National Pan-Hellenic Council’s (NPHC) annual Step Show resurfaced, and gave audiences a powerful show and edification of the culture of Greek life and stepping.

“This is our first show in two years. I’m pumped about it, and I’m pumped that we are in the Stroh Center,” NPHC Public Relations Chair Sydney Howell said.

Audience members were very excited for the show as they filed in with enthusiasm and high expectations.

“I’m really excited about the show,” University student Tiera Caesar said. “I’m really looking forward to seeing the history incorporated throughout each sorority and fraternity performances.”

The NPHC is an organization composed of nine historically African-American, international Greek lettered fraternities and sororities. It was established May 10, 1930 at Howard University. These fraternities and sororities include Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. and Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc.

“NPHC organizations specifically focus on service to the community, so we put on various events for BG,” Howell said.

A video by Alicia Cleveland titled “Bowling Green State University NPHC Week 2016: A Different World,” was shown at the beginning of the show. The video introduced the Greek lettered organizations on the University’s campus. Another video highlighted the origin of stepping as well as strolling.

The video defined strolling as “a cultural dance performed in unison in a circle to display unity and strength. Stepping is about coordination and formation as well as being in unison... Like stepping, strolling has ties to African art/culture.”

Alumni James Pue and Ashley Brown were the hosts for the event, and panel of judges was in attendance to select the best performances.

“The first place fraternity and first place sorority win $500 each, which goes to their chapter,” Howell said. “Overall, the money will go to the organization’s programming for future events and fulfilling their initiatives.”

Six out of the nine of the organizations performed on Saturday. The order was based on when each fraternity and sorority were founded.

Each organization had a theme that went with their performances. The themes included “Straight Outta Compton,” performed by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, “Training Day,” performed by the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, “G.I. Joe,” performed by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, “Candy Land,” performed by the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, “The Harlem Renaissance,” performed by the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and “The Wiz,” performed by the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority.

Each performance displayed interesting narratives with messages of brotherhood, sisterhood, success, precision, scholarship, peace and happiness.

“They had really good themes and unity with their performances,” Senior Natasha Ivery said.

Audience member Melody Orlou agreed. “The show was very entertaining, you didn’t know who was going to win. When it was time to hear who was going to win, I was at the edge of my seat because I felt like everybody did a really great job.”

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Predictions for the 88th Academy Awards

By Seth Holman
Pulse Reporter

The Academy Awards will return to the television screen Sunday at 8 p.m. on ABC. Chris Rock returns as host for his second time, and he should not disappoint, since Hollywood is in the middle of trying to tackle its troubles with race and equality issues. This award season has been considered as one of the most unpredictable seasons yet, and “The Revenant” and “Mad Max: Fury Road” lead the pack with 12 and 10 nominations respectively. Here are my predictions on how the 88th Academy Awards will play out.

Best Picture:

Eight films have been nominated for Best Picture, and it has come down to a three way race between “The Big Short,” “Spotlight” and “The Revenant.” While “The Martian” or “Mad Max: Fury Road” could pull off upset wins in this category, my guess is “The Revenant” walks away with the award. Especially since the cast and crew went through such a grueling shoot, and the film received box office success. Other nominees include “Bridge of Spies,” “Brooklyn” and “Room.”

Best Director:

After Ridley Scott was critically snubbed for his work on “The Martian,” this category now completely belongs to Alejandro Gonzalez Inarritu. Inarritu will become one of the few directors to win this category back to back (the last time it happened was over 50 years ago). While George Miller could gain sentimental votes for the action packed “Mad Max: Fury Road,” and as much as I would like to see Adam McKay of “The Big Short” win, it’s just not going to happen. Inarritu owns this category. Other nominees include Lenny Abrahamson and Tom McCarthy.

Best Actor:

Leonardo DiCaprio has been so good for so long, it’s hard to believe he has yet to win an Academy Award. That will change come Sunday night. In his most gattiest performance as fur trapper Hugh Glass, in “The Revenant,” DiCaprio stands out above all other performances in the category and is the most deserving. Bryan Cranston and Michael Fassbender are both nominated for playing Dalton Trumbo and Steve Jobs respectively. Last year’s winner, Eddie Redmayne, is also nominated. Matt Damon returns to this category after an 18 year absence for his portrayal as lost-at-Mars astronaut Mark Watney in “The Martian.”

Best Actress:

Brie Larson has won the BAFTA Award, Critic’s Choice Award, Golden Globe Award and Screen Actors Guild Award this year for her portrayal as Ma in the movie “Room” and her awards season will end with an Oscar win. Other nominees include Cate Blanchette, Jennifer Lawrence, Charlotte Ramping and Saoirse Ronan.

Best Supporting Actor:

After being nominated for playing Rocky Balboa 40 years ago, Sylvester Stallone has been nominated once again for playing the aged boxer in the sequel “Creed” and will go home with an Oscar win. Respected actors Mark Ruffalo of “Spotlight” and Christian Bale of “The Big Short” are his closest competition. Marky Rylance of “Bridge of Spies” and Tom Hardy of “The Revenant” are also nominated.

Best Supporting Actress:

Five great performances battle it out in this category, and I’m predicting that new Hollywood It Girl Alicia Vikander of “The Danish Girl” will win. Her closest competitors are Academy Award favorite Kate Winslet of “Steve Jobs” and first time nominee Jennifer Jason Leigh of “The Hateful Eight.” Other nominees include Cate Blanchette, Jennifer Lawrence, Charlotte Ramping and Saoirse Ronan.

“I had such a good time hosting,” Brown said. “It was amazing. The crowd was live, and me and the other host, Pue, had a great time.”

University student Greg Harris also enjoyed the show.

“It was so well organized. I enjoyed the concepts within each performance. This is my third time seeing the step show. I love that they took a year off and regathered things to come back with a vengeance this year.”
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The presidential campaigns and debates have an extensive influence on voters’ decisions, and it can be maddeningly difficult to make a voting decision knowing that not all of the information is factual.

“You really have to dig,” said Edwards. However, it is possible to obtain authentic information on the candidates.

Kalaf-Hughes stated that the best way to learn about the candidates is to go online and use FactCheck.org. The website reviews hundreds of statements made by the candidates during the debates and campaigns, as well as evaluates the truthfulness of their assertions.

Researching each individual candidates websites and reading the major newspapers, such as The Washington Post and The Wall Street Journal, is also a great way for voters to educate themselves, but using those sources always poses the risk of possessing political bias. It's important to take caution when viewing these sources and to review multiple sources to receive the most accurate information.

Fact checking is becoming more common in a variety of media sources as well.

The New York Times wrote, “Today’s TV journalists have picked up the torch of the fact checking, and now grill candidates on issues of accuracy during live interviews.”

Transformations like these in the media help make a clearer and more trustworthy election process for voters.

Despite whatever the presidential candidate's claims are, as Holan writes, “In the end, it’s the voters who will punish or reward candidates for what they’ve said on the campaign trail. I’m confident that Americans have the information they need to help them choose wisely.”
Falcons take down Bobcats at the Stroh

By Aidan Markey
Sports Reporter

The BGSU mens basketball team earned its first victory since Jan. 26 with an 87-82 win against the Ohio Bobcats Tuesday night. The Falcons, who trailed by one point at the half, used a high-scoring second half to halt their seven-game Mid-American Conference skid.

“I thought we played a complete game,” Falcons’ Head Coach Michael Huger said. “We focused all on the defense, and that was the difference in the game for us today.”

Huger also emphasized that while Ohio made some tough shots early on, his team’s defense prevented the Bobcats from continuing to make those difficult looks.

To start the game, the Bobcats surged out to a 14-4 lead after a burst of hot shooting. BG would then trail by double digits for several minutes, although maintaining a manageable deficit that kept the game within striking distance.

The Falcons fought back toward the end of the half, closing it to a 37-36 Ohio advantage at the break.

Ohio caught fire again to start the second half, rushing out to a 45-38 lead in under two minutes of game time.

The Bobcats threatened to expand their lead, but BG’s bench play would prove to be the deciding factor in the second half.

After initially falling behind by seven, the Falcons trimmed their deficit to 49-45 following a Spencer Parker three-pointer with just over 16 minutes remaining. Parker, who scored 20 points for the Falcons, was just one of the major bench contributors.

Forward Rasheed Worrell tallied 14 and Antwon Lillard, a guard, had 15 for a bench that outscored that of its opponent’s, 59-3.

Parker, Worrell and other usual starters such as Zach Denny did not start this game due to “academic reasons,” as stated by Huger.

Regardless, BG’s bench play was vital and the Falcons executed both offensively and defensively, shooting 53 percent from the field and 44 percent from three while holding Ohio to 52 percent from the field and 35 percent from behind the arc. Parker noted the important defensive effort, especially on Ohio’s dynamic junior forward, Antonio Campbell.

“We wanted to make him give up the ball,” Parker said. “We wanted to let other guys create and have to win the game for them.”

Huger mentioned that Campbell was held to only ten points in the second half, giving credit to the Falcon’s defense while doing so.

The teams closely battled in the second half until Lillard’s layup gave the Falcons a 76-71 lead with 1:20 remaining. BG (14-14, 5-10) held at least a four-point advantage for the rest of the game.

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“It’s a great feeling,” Parker said of the Falcon’s first win in almost a month. “But we don’t want to just settle here.”

The Falcons will travel to take on Akron Feb. 26. The game is scheduled to tip at 7 p.m. and will be broadcasted on CBSSN.
The Falcon hockey team will play in their final home series of the regular season on Friday and Saturday night against the Ferris State Bulldogs who are still in the fight for a home playoff series with just a few games remaining in the season.

"Ferris State is hungry, they’re playing really well," BG Head Coach Chris Bergeron said. "I don’t think they rely on one person at any of the three positions. I think they rely on the unit as a whole."

The Falcons have already clinched a playoff spot, but they are also trying to get the home ice advantage for the first round of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs.

“We’re hoping that it’s not our last home series of the year,” Bergeron said. “I don’t think we’ve played as well at home in the latter part of the second half of the year, and we’ve had some really great crowds and I would like to reward our fans who have been coming to watch us play.”

This series will also be the last regular season home series for the Falcons’ five senior players: forwards Mark Cooper, Ben Murphy and Brent Tate, defenseman Jose Delgadillo and goaltender Tommy Burke.

“They’re leaving Bowling Green hockey better than they found it,” Bergeron said. “They were part of a revitalization of (what) once was a national powerhouse. I’m not saying that’s what we are. I’m saying they’ve been a part of bringing us back to being in the national conversation.”

The team is also aware of the fatigue remaining from their previous series on the road against the Alaska Nanooks and how that could potentially affect them in series with Ferris State. However, BG is confident they should be ready to play.

“My opinion is that we go back to work,” Bergeron said. “(Practice) was a little bit shorter today, but it was intense. There were small gains. There was competition going on, so we want to get our work in.”

The team is also wanting to build on their offensive performance shown in their most recent game, where it defeated Alaska 4-1.

“We’re successful when we’re around the other team’s net,” Bergeron said. “The offensive side of things, whether it’s the power play or whether it’s capitalizing on opportunities, I think it’s going to be key for us. I believe we’re going to defend hard, and I believe they’re going to get chances, and I believe our goaltending is going to be strong. We have to find a way to score goals.”

Both Friday’s and Saturday’s games are scheduled to start at 7:07 p.m. Saturday’s game will host both the SIC-SIC unmasking and the Senior Night honoring.
Apple to fight FBI over desired backdoor

By Holly Shively
City Editor

While the FBI's request for the capabilities to hack into Apple's mobile operating system (iOS) may affect many individual Apple users, it also confirms predicted consumer trends for the upcoming few years.

On Feb. 16, Tim Cook, chief executive officer of Apple Inc., released a letter to customers on Apple's website declaring Apple create a "backdoor" to a phone recovered in the San Bernardino terrorist act last December.

"Up to this point, we have done everything that is both within our power and within the law to help the [FBI]. But now the U.S. government has asked us for something we simply do not have, and something we consider too dangerous to create," Cook said in the letter.

Creating the version of iOS the FBI requested is so dangerous, because it wouldn't necessarily be specific to only the San Bernardino phone. If anyone were to get their hands on the software, they could hack into any Apple product, thus recovering any personal information Apple customers have entered into their devices.

Senior computer science major at the University Marcus Bullock, works as an information technology (IT) intern at Kingston Healthcare Company, where he focuses on encryption and other tasks.

"There is such a security issue," Bullock said. "Basically, if Apple were to create this backdoor, anyone with even a little bit of [coding] knowledge would be able to hack into another's iPhone."

He said many consumers tend to use Apple because of their encryption, which makes it almost impossible for viruses to occur on the company's devices.

"That [encryption] is something they've always done really, really well on," Bullock said. "If they create this 'backdoor,' that allows the viruses to get back in."

- Marcus Bullock, computer science major

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ACCORDING to Ericson ConsumerLab's 2016 Hot Consumer Trends report, hacking and viruses will become increasingly problematic in 2016. Eighteen percent of the sample said their trust would be reduced in organizations with hacking and virus problems.

Mitchell Meyer, a University management information systems junior, said his view of Apple would be negatively affected if the company created the security-bypassing iOS. He thinks it's likely the iOS would leak.

"The government can take whatever information they want from me," Meyer said. "I'll gladly unlock my phone for them, but I don't want to get hacked."

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“We are not per se a college church,” he said. “Brookside is a community church that rents on campus, but we have a ton of students who regularly attend.”

Sunday services are held at 10 a.m. in Olscamp 101 each weekend, as well as offering a Sunday service, Brookside also partners with the college ministry known as Cru that meets on Thursdays at 9 p.m. in Olscamp.

“Cru is all college students, while Sunday service is everyone,” Crawford said.

For any students that are hesitant to join a new church, Crawford offered words of encouragement.

“I understand church can bring up many emotions,” he said. “We are committed to help people through whatever part of their spiritual journey they are in, and we hope that we can make them comfortable.”

Brookside also offers smaller places to connect outside of the Sunday service known as Community Groups.

A Community Group is a group of people from the congregation getting together to grow in their faith and bless people in the awesome ways that Jesus did.

“Our motto is we want to grow bigger as we grow smaller,” Crawford said. “It is hard to get to know 300 people, so we have smaller groups that get together in close friendship. These groups develop a family-like togetherness that lends itself to looking at the bible, learning more about one another, and sharing the love of Jesus with people who don’t know Jesus.”

Attending a Brookside Community Group or a Cru Lifegroup is something that Crawford recommends students look into.

“College is a time where we ask a lot of big questions about life,” he said. “Doing it alone is daunting and scary.”

Crawford said he hopes that if students choose to attend Brookside they feel at home.

“No matter where they are on their spiritual journey we hope Brookside can provide a place where they feel like they belong,” Crawford said.

The Brookside Church Office is located at 126 N Main Street, and they can be contacted at 419-354-2211, or for more information about Brookside Church or to view past sermons go to www.brooksidechurch.net.

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forcing apple to create the security-
by bypassing iOS, not only will the en-
cripting keeping viruses out be compro-
ised, but it will be much more likely
for an Apple device to be compromised
by hackers, confirming the continuing
problems with hacking and viruses in the
upcoming months of 2016.

Even if the new iOS couldn’t be leaked,
the bigger problem could be the legal
precedent it sets for further privacy is-
ues in the law.

“If the government can use the All
Writs Act [issues federal judges the pow-
er to order people to do things within
the law] to make it easier to unlock your
iPhone, I would have the power to reach
into anyone’s device to capture their
data,” Cook said.

He doesn’t want the precedent to result
in the government being able to force
Apple to build surveillance software that
could be used on an individual’s mes-
gages, health records, financial informa-
tion, location or phone microphone and cam-
era without the individual’s knowledge.

Another consumer trend Apple’s sce-
nario may demonstrate is a revival of pri-
acy. Nick Reese of Broadband Now told
mashable.com he foresees consumers
having an increased focus on preserving
their personal information, and as a re-
sult, will demand products and service be
more privacy-oriented as well. This includes
stopping the tracking of online buying and
browsing habits.

“I would definitely consider switching;
however I do think that if the government
could make Apple, who’s to say they can’t
make Samsung or Microsoft… You’re throw-
ing all security out the window at that point,”
Meyer said.

In his letter, Cook said Apple has worked
for decades to create the kind of protections
in its mobile iOS, and it would be wrong for
the government to demand Apple create
the backdoor that would reverse this effort,
which would be a problem for Apple if
Reese’s privacy revival trend would affect
the buying habits of Apple customers.

Marc Simon, University political science
professor, said in an email it is up to the
courts to decide whether the FBI’s mandate
is legal. While the courts have so far sided
with the FBI, Simon said the case may reach
the Supreme Court.

According to USA Today, Apple’s court
hearing is scheduled for March 22, after
which there will be a clearer path on the
future of privacy for iPhone users.

License carriers decreasing

By Alan Hunt
Reporter

A University of Michigan study is seeking
to explain why young adults across the
nation are foregoing obtaining driver’s
licenses.

However, do not expect parking pass
sales to rise at Bowling Green State Uni-
versity any time soon, as many students
are also experiencing this trend.

“I went to Cleveland State for a while
and I lived in Cleveland. I took the RTA
or the Rapid everywhere or I just took
an Uber. [Not having a license], wasn’t a
big deal, until I moved into a more rural
area,” said junior Emily Shirak.

According to USA Today, the University
of Michigan’s Transportation Research
Institute reported a significant decline
in driver’s licenses possessed by young
adults ages 20 to 24. Of that age group,
in 2014, 76.7 percent of people had a
driver’s license.

This is a decrease from 82 percent in
2008 and an even larger drop off from
91.8 percent in 1983.

“I like public transit. I think it’s a cool
thing and we should have it…It’s bad
for the environment to be driving so
many cars. We are so car-centered in
this country,” Shirak said. “It’s kind of
like a need that’s not really a need if the
government supplied us with something
else.”

While caring about the environment
may explain why some young adults don’t
drive, others simply cannot take on the
financial burden that comes with driving
or getting a car.

“I was so involved in drama club in
high school that I had no time to get a
job and my parents required me to pay
for driving school… There was basically
no availability of getting a car, so I chose
what was more important, which was
being in school and drama club instead
of getting a job,” said freshman Ashley
Evans.

Fourth year Shalena Mitchell agrees
with Evans, saying, “I do think one of the
big factors for people not having their
license is not necessarily technology

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15 “Peter, Peter, pumpkin _”  
16 TV brand  
17 “_Alabama team”  
18 Boston Bruin great Bobby  
20 Fisherman’s Wharf entrée  
21 Kevin of “Dances With Wolves”  
23 Honey makers  
25 Okla. neighbor  
26 Fighting  
30 Item inserted through eyelets  
32 Woodwind instrument  
36 “_Weep” channel  
38 x or y, on graphs  
39 “_battler or bowler”  
41 Crystal ball gazer  
42 Cribbage marker  
43 One of 14 in a pro’s golf bag  

44 Like xenon and krypton  
45 Dietary supplement obtained from predatory fish  
48 Up on a map  
49 Letter before upsilon  
50 Clearasil targets  
52 Vein in the neck  
56 Actress Wood  
58 English elevator  
59 “Gotcha”  
60 French I infinitive  
63 Actress Vardalos

**Down**

1 Circle segments  
2 Ripped  
3 Cambodia’s continent  
4 Swing support  
5 Longtime Buick model  
6 Feels  
7 Boater or bowler  
8 Suffix with psych  
9 Decorate again  
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