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Community runs for a cause

By Holly Shively
City Editor

After being personally affected by autism, one family will run across Ohio to raise awareness for the cause. Kolden and Aithan Klassen were both diagnosed with Autism and a seizure disorder called Lennox Gustaut Syndrome at a young age. While the seizures are now under control, Aithan, 5, just took his first unassisted steps this year and Kolden, 8, is walking well, according to the boys’ father Brent Klassen. Brent and his wife Alexis have run miles to support their boys.

Tuesday, March 16th, the Klassens led a group of family, friends, old classmates and students in a roughly one mile run across campus, beginning at Offenhauer Hall and ending at the Stroh Center. This one-mile stretch was only a small part of the estimated 260 miles they will run in their journey across Ohio in the Side 2 Side—Ohio Wide campaign.

“For a long time we’ve been wanting to do something to help raise awareness about autism,” B. Klassen said. “It was on a whim. We finished running one day, my wife and I, and I said ‘Honey do you want to run across the state of Ohio?’ And she said ‘Yea.’ [She] didn’t think about it at all.”

The Klassens started at the Indiana-Ohio border, running one to two legs of around six to eight miles each week, picking up at the exact point they left off in the previous leg.

While Ohio is around 220 miles wide at its farthest points, the stretch planned also has some north and south movement to hit major locations like Woodville, the

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BLOTTER

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12:29 P.M.
Complainant reported a custom made Marilyn Monroe-style dress delivered to her residence had been stolen within the 700 block of Clough Street. The dress is valued at $400.

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12:52 A.M.
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Dr. Alok Ahlawat
Thoughtfully take criticism online

All throughout break, I was struggling to figure out what I wanted to write for this column. And pretty much the entire time, I was stuck. It wasn’t until Thursday night, while I was scrolling through Twitter, that something caught my eye.

Patti Murin is an actress who was slated to be in the Broadway show “Nerds” until the show ended up getting shut down. In her post, dated March 10, 2016, she talked about chat rooms and Internet comments and what she wrote struck a chord with me – in an amazing way.

Not only did I love her post (I really recommend reading it) and not only did her post give me the inspiration to write this column, but she also brought up fantastic points that should be addressed, namely, how people aren’t nice when it comes to comments on a story or in a chatroom.

I’m not going to pretend to know what happens on Broadway sites or even what happens on Broadway. I’ll leave that portion to Murin and the other Broadway professionals.

Instead, I’m going to talk about it from my point-of-view.

As a journalism major, I know the work I do is going to be open to criticism. Today’s world is extremely digital and most stories I write – whether it’s a general news story, a television review, a column – is going to be posted online and in print. I understand this and I accept it. It comes with the territory, and, depending on who it’s coming from, can make someone a better writer overall.

While the reception I’ve seen from my stories has mostly been positive, I have seen some negative comments about my work.

Not surprisingly, the most common place I’ve seen a negative comment about my work has been on Facebook.

While I’m getting better at brushing off criticism and not letting positive comments go to my head, it’s important to note that it still does affect me. Especially when it’s from a person (or people) I don’t know. And it’s hard. I don’t like criticism and while, at one point, I would have been an absolute mess and cried, I’m getting a little better.

No one likes to see criticism.

But since we’re living in the digital world, does that mean that people can hide behind anonymous comments? Unfortunately, it does. And it happens a lot. Not necessarily to me, but to others – both professionals and amateurs. And it’s terrible.

I’m not trying to limit someone’s free speech. As a journalist, I think free speech is incredibly important. Even though it’s a cliché, it’s worth mentioning that people should think before they post, especially if it comes to posting online comments.

Even if you’re hiding behind an online alter ego.

I’m not saying I’m averse to criticism. While it sucks to be criticized, there’s a good way and a bad way to go about it. If you can give me, or any other writer, advice on how to make something better, I will consider it and see if I can improve myself.

All I ask is that you not be a jerk about it.

And just like Murin, if you comment in an educated and mature manner and respond to other comments in the same way, I adore you.

Respond to Lauren at thenews@bgnews.com
Suggestions for better night life

Going to the local bars is something that students can enjoy while staying here in Bowling Green. The bars are the places to get a good bite to eat, play some games, and enjoy the company and community.

Many people like to hang out at the bars over the weekends. The weekends are nothing but fun because there is so much dancing and socializing. One thing, however, that stands out to me is how creepy males can be in the bars. Most people will dance and attempt to have a good time, while some guys will just stand to the side and stare creepily at girls dancing. I understand that some dudes want to get with a girl, have sex, have fun, whatever. But you shouldn’t be standing to the side staring at a girl like she’s some piece of meat. Some guys actually try to get a girls attention by just looking at them as if they are about to prey on them. I mean, some dudes can get pretty hostile about what they’re looking for when they enter a bar establishment.

Majority of the bar fights that have taken place are mostly about two guys fighting over a female to dance with. There is apparently a thing where guys feel like they have to have claim and control a girl in the bars. If someone tries to dance with that girl or talk to that girl, the guy suddenly feels threatened which could be a turn off for the girl who’s just causally dancing and trying to have a good time. Guys need to realize that no girl is going to come dance with you if you’re looking sketchy.

The way to approach a girl is to have a good time, mingle, and dance. If you’re on the dance floor, and you just happen to make eye contact with a girl, she’ll acknowledge that and if she wants to dance with you more or talk more, she’ll come up to you.

I’ve given a nickname to all the guys who stand in the corner. They’re called “Corner Creeps” and you can pretty much find them in any bar, it’s a given you will.

Guys, do not become a Corner Creep. It’s creepy to girls and it just makes you look sketchy. If you’re not into the dancing scene, go sit at the bar and mingle and talk to people like that.

Attracting girls or anyone you want to talk to isn’t just about standing to the side of the dance floor in the corner with nice clothes on and expecting someone to come up to you every single time like you’re Jay-Z or Brad Pitt. I get approached by girls all the time in bars, not in a intimate or a “I wanna take you home with me” aspect, but in a friendly aspect, which is where every dude should start off. Get to know a girl as a friend, and not like her private parts will determine whether you will have a good time that night or not. If she’s not interested, move on. There are plenty of other girls out there.

Whatever you do, just make sure you do not become one of the “Corner Creeps”.

Respond to Torrance at thenews@bgnews.com

Roads, bridges in disrepair, Congress stagnate

Last March, political satirist John Oliver delivered a saucy segment on the state infrastructure within the U.S.; since the segment’s release, little has changed.

Oliver noted two major facts: of the 610,749 bridges throughout all the states, 61,356 were deemed “structurally deficient,” just shy of 10 percent and the Federal Highway Trust Fund was set to expire last summer.

That is just one facet of our infrastructure. Statistics not cited by Oliver include that 84,525, 7 percent of, bridges are “functionally obsolete,” meaning they no longer serve the purpose for which they were designed, raising that 10 percent to 17 percent.

The number of tunnels statewide is reported, but not the state of their structure. The statistics are off the chart regarding general states of roads reflected in volume of citizen complaints.

The American Society of Civil Engineers gave the U.S.’s infrastructure report card of a D+, citing that over a quarter of bridges are structurally deficient or functionally obsolete, 8% higher than the statistics from the Department of Transportation.

Further, they put out the figures that only 35 percent of our roads can be described as being in good condition, and 42 percent of our urban highways are congested; this latter statistic is estimated to cost about $27 billion in the general economy, according to federal highway administrator Greg Nadeau.

While it is improbable that this result may be biased, as civil engineers might be moving to secure themselves more work or simply have different standards than those of the federal government, their higher estimates may be necessary; congestion in Congress has prevented the passing of a long-term funding bill for the Federal Highway Trust Fund and is showing no signs of picking up the pace.

Nadeau cites that $100 billion total in 2015 in federal funding was allocated to highways and bridges, via short-term bills, amounting to 1 percent of federal spending. There exist estimates that we ought to be spending at least $170 billion. The ASCE projects a long-term funding number at $3.6 trillion by 2020 for a full revitalization of the nation’s infrastructure.

The Fast Act was a transportation bill, passed this last December, that promised five years of transportation funding, but is criticized as woefully insufficient. Projects can take several years to plan, so the short-term funding is not meeting needs.

So far, this is mostly regarding federal investment with its own funds. States that receive federal aid have the decision to allocate more money to their infrastructure; however, without a top-down bill, states that cannot be certain of government funding are less likely to invest in these larger projects.

The Federal Highway Trust Fund’s main source of revenue has been gas tax. As John Oliver pointed out, the gas tax hasn’t been raised in over 30 years. While revenue has stagnated, cost of maintenance has risen, naturally due to inflation.

In trying to piece all this together, it would be up to economists to determine what ought to be done. An immediate action would include finally raising the gas tax; however, one of the forces working against this is industry lobbyists work to keep transportation costs low.

The only presidential candidate that has an infrastructure platform present in his run is Senator Bernard Sanders of Vermont, yet he neglected to vote on the December Fast Act bill. Hell, we could include Donald Trump’s “wall” as an infrastructure initiative, and if he is elected then perhaps he would consider the larger infrastructure needs as well.

With the nearby crises in Flint and Toledo, there is infrastructural disaster on the horizon unless we begin to see infrastructure as a nationally shared dire need.

Personally, I will be looking to the candidate who considers it as such.

Respond to Tabitha at thenews@bgnews.com

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Greek organizations to pay fee for new housing

By Aaron Parker
Sports Editor

The Bowling Green State University Board of Trustees approved the parlor fee proposed by Director of Residence Life Sarah Waters at its meeting on Feb. 19.

The parlor fee is an annual charge that Greek Organizations will pay for living in one of the Greek units. Chapters will pay a rate of $1,200, $6,000 or $9,000, depending on the size of the unit they are living in.

“When we entered into the process for building Greek housing, the idea that the project needed to be self-sustaining was put on the table,” Waters said. “What self-sustaining means is that the revenue that comes in pays for everything associated with that project.”

In addition to paying back the $37 million project, the fee is also meant to supplement the cost of “non-revenue generating space,” according to Waters. Those spaces are typically the rooms without beds.

A common area is normally given to students in residence halls on each floor in addition to a kitchen shared by the entire building. Those spaces are considered non-revenue generating space and are paid for through the cost of living in student’s tuition, according to Waters.

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family’s hometown, and the University, where the couple met as students.

Before hitting Bowling Green Tuesday, the Klassens had completed 68 miles. Each time they run a leg, the Klassens write a blog post about raising their children with autism.

“It’s been really uplifting for us to see that we’re kind of making people more aware of what goes on in the life of a family with autistic children,” B. Klassen said.

Wilbur Hasselbart, a close friend of the Klassen family, came to the Bowling Green leg to support the family, riding along the runners in a golf cart. At 89, Hasselbart has been selling 50/50 tickets for 20 years at the University, recently hitting $150,000.

“They [Brent and Katie] just care for them beautifully,” Hasselbart said. “The boys can’t talk. I’ve been praying that they could say mommy and daddy...They [Brent and Katie] give them everything they need. It’s wonderful.”

Another close family friend Joe Farinella came to the University to join the Klassen’s run, along with his wife, pushing their son in a stroller.

“We felt compelled to come out and support this great cause,” Farinella said. “Lexi and Brent are literally our heroes, and this was a little way that we could support autism at large and get some exercise.”

Both Klassen parents attended the University, graduating in 2002. Brent played basketball for the Falcons and majored in marketing. He now stays home to care for Kolden and Aithan. Alexis used her University degree to become a dentist.

Side 2 Side—Ohio Wide will be hosting Light It Up BLUE, a quarter mile walk, wheel, push or carry for those with special needs on April 2 in honor of National Autism Awareness Day. The run will begin at 1 p.m. in front of Woodville Elementary School. The community is encouraged to join the sidelines to support those making the quarter-mile journey to raise awareness for autism.

For more information about the campaign visit the Klassen’s blog at http://www.side2sideohiowide.com/ or the Side 2 Side Facebook page.

Community members run by the Offenhauer towers.
Upcoming Spring Events

By Sam Sharp
Pulse Editor

It’s that time of year again; the time of year when the weather dips its toes in the pool and can’t decide what it wants. Fortunately there’s several events in the area to check out in the meantime before the weather finds its chill and the spring semester comes to a close in May.

Walk in U.S., Talk on Japan: an Open Forum & Reception

Where: Bowen-Thompson Student Union Room 308
When: 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Cost: Free
What: This is the third year that this forum is being held in different cities across the United States. Japanese dignitaries and citizens from various backgrounds contribute their stories and experiences in a panel discussion along with short presentations aimed to raise awareness about Japan. This event is intended to create a stronger relationship between the U.S. and Japan through conversation. The Honorable Shuji Shimokoji will be leading the University campus event this year.

Lady Parts Comedy Show “Modest is Hottest”

Where: Bowen-Thompson Student Union Room 208
When: 7:30 p.m.
Cost: Free
What: Seven of the University’s finest women in comedy are teaming up again for another improv comedy show in the union. For those who are not familiar with improv comedy, the crowd gives the performers suggestions and they form a cohesive story using the elements they are given. Often this type of comedy is unpredictable, so be prepared to laugh and come with a congenial attitude!

Bravo! BGSU

When: April 2nd from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Cost: Tickets are $100 per person
What: The School of Art, Department of Theatre & Film, the Creative Writing program, the College of Musical Arts and the Dance program host an annual showcase in the Wolfe Center to celebrate the arts. Entertainment for the evening includes musical performances from University students, scenes from “The Spelling Bee” in the Eve Marie Saint Theater, dance performances, live pottery demonstrations and more. For a full list of the activities visit the Bravo! BGSU page on the University website for more details. 65 dollars of the 100-dollar ticket price goes directly to the Bravo! BGSU scholarship fund and sponsorships are also available to purchase starting at 1,000 dollars. Tickets can be purchased for this event by contacting the Office of the President.
WBGU-FM & WFAL Pancake Breakfast:

Where: West Hall Room 121
When: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Cost: $5 for students/adults, $3 for WBGU/WFAL alumni
What: The University’s campus radio stations are coming together the morning after their alumni reunion to host a pancake breakfast fundraiser. This event is a celebration of the time the radio stations have spent in West Hall and a memorial before they make their move to South Hall over the summer. Members of both radio stations will be working the event and will be available for questions about the stations. All You Can Eat pancakes as well as refreshments will be served to attendees.

Where: The Dorothy and Lillian Gish Film Theater in Hanna Hall
When: Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m.
Cost: Free and open to the public
What: The University’s Theatre and Film Department sponsors a weekly film series at the Gish Theater every Tuesday. Films include cult classics, documentaries and independent dramas. Before each showing, the film is given a brief introduction by a University lecturer, graduate student or doctoral candidate in the American Cultural Studies program. The next film is “Maria Full of Grace” on March 22nd and the final film in the series is “Girl, Interrupted” on March 29th.

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By Zane Miller
Sports reporter

The Falcon hockey team will play a one game series against the Minnesota State Mavericks on Friday afternoon at the Van Andel Arena in Grand Rapids, Michigan for the semifinal round of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association Final Five.

This will be the third consecutive Final Five appearance for the team, which has been a part of each Final Five since joining the WCHA in 2013. However, the team has yet to advance past the semifinal round.

“I don’t think you can teach experience,” Falcon’s head coach Chris Bergeron said. “We have to live through it and hopefully after living through it, the next time you’re in that situation, whatever it may be, you’re more prepared and you react better.”

The team has played Minnesota State both at home and on the road throughout the regular season, going 1-1-2 combined in the four games played.

“Not only did we play them four times this year, we’ve played them a bunch over the past three years,” Bergeron said. “We’ve learned that they’re a really good team... Their top guys are those older guys who have been in this situation before. That’s what makes the challenge difficult.”

The team is also remaining focused on taking home the league championship despite the importance of this weekend’s events.

“Maybe year one, you’re happy to be there,” Bergeron said. “Year two it was 12 hours through the night and all that kind of logistics of it. We want the mentality to be ‘we’re getting on the bus to win a championship.’”

The game will be the only afternoon game that the Falcons have played in this season, with puck drop scheduled at 4:07 PM.

“Oh obviously the day looks different,” Bergeron said about the early start time. “But it’s really from an afternoon perspective so we’re talking about that down time, that relaxation time... we’ll eat an hour earlier. We’ll still probably have a skate at 10 o’clock, so the morning up until after they eat is going to pretty much look the same.”

The team is also not preparing differently for Friday’s game despite it only being a one game series.

“We try to be a team that talks about every day as another opportunity and ‘let’s take advantage of today’s opportunity,’ that’s one game at a time, one practice at a time...”

- Chris Bergeron, Head Coach

Sophomore Forward Brandon Hawkins attacks the net against Ohio earlier this season. Hawkins has 13 goals this season, including one against Bemidji State.
Falcons end season with loss

By Evan Hayes
Sports Reporter

The Bowling Green State University womens basketball team wrapped up their season on March 17, losing to the University of Buffalo in the opening round of the MAC conference tournament. The loss dropped the Falcons to a final record of 10-18 overall and a 6-12 in conference record.

Despite an up and down season that saw multiple winning and losing streaks, the Falcons improved their winning percentage from last season, going from a .300 record in 2014-15 to a .357 record in 2015-16. The Falcons also improved their in-conference record, going .333 this year, up from .111 in 2014-15.

“We’re going to take a lot of things out of this, and hopefully use it in the spring and the beginning of next season to fuel us,” head coach Jennifer Roos said.

Senior Lauren Tibbs led the team in scoring and rebounding for the season, averaging 12.5 points and 7.0 rebounds per game while also shooting a team best 54.8 percent from the field.

Freshman guard Sydney Lambert was second on the team with 9.4 points per game while also drilling 56 three-pointers at a 40.6 percent clip, and senior Miriam Justinger was third on the team with 8.8 points per game.

Justinger, who started at least 22 games in all four of her seasons at BG, reached 1,000 points for her career against Miami this season and finished tied for 25th on the all time career scoring list with 1,027 points.

Tibbs, a graduate transfer from Marquette, had 350 points and 195 rebounds in her only season at BG and was selected to the All MAC third team.

“It’s always been a great environment here, with amazing support from my family and friends,” Justinger said.

The two seniors will be sorely missed, both for their on-court contributions and leadership, Roos said.

“Two of the best decisions I’ve ever been involved with were recruiting those two kids,” Roos said.

The Falcons were able to stay mostly healthy throughout most of the season after last season’s struggles with injuries. Losing junior forward Ashley Tunstall down the stretch to a knee injury was the only injury that caused a Falcon to miss extended time. Pre-season All MAC selection Erica Donovan also left the team in December for personal reasons.

Despite losing Justinger and Tibbs to graduation, 10 of the 12 players from this year’s squad will return next season. Lambert, who was named to the MAC All Freshman team, and sophomore guard Rachel Myers will return in the backcourt after starting all 28 games for BG this year.

With experienced members coming back for another year and valuable experiences gained throughout this season, the Falcons will look to continue their upward trajectory and make some noise in the MAC next year.

Long time Falcon season ticket holder dies

By Evan Hayes
Sports Reporter

Albert Leslie “Les” Disher, 76, resident of Whitehouse, Ohio, died unexpectedly on March 10, 2016. Born on October 21, 1939 to Orville and Thelma Disher in Toledo, Les graduated from Anthony Wayne High School in 1958 and went on to attend The Ohio State University. An avid fan and supporter of BGSU sports, Les was a beloved figure to both the men and womens basketball teams.

Les was a season ticket holder for BGSU sports since the late 1970’s and was a sponsor of the Jr. Falcons, which he helped to resurrect after Men’s Head Coach Michael Huger’s return to the program this past year. Les became a fixture at the Stroh Center over the years, often greeting the players and coaches as they came out onto the court with hand shakes and hugs, and he was often in the stands at many away games to support the Falcons.

Les developed lasting personal relationships with players, coaches and administrators at BGSU, sharing his wisdom and life experience while showing support and encouragement. When Disher passed during their post-season run in this year’s MAC tournament, the mens basketball team honored him by wearing patches inscribed with “LD” on their jerseys, while many players also wore “Les Disher” on their sneakers.

“Les was one of the most genuine people I have ever met,” mens basketball head coach Michael Huger said. “I remember being a young 18 to 22 year old college kid and having Les embrace me as a student athlete and person. We kept in touch throughout the years, and he was always someone I looked up to as a person. When I got hired as the head coach last spring, Les had tears in his eyes because he had watched me grow from a young student athlete, to the leader of our program.”

Les was also an active member of the community in Northwest Ohio, helping as a founding member of Community Christ Lutheran Church in Whitehouse where he served as council President. He was also a Waterville Township Trustee, as well as serving on the Ohio 4-H Advisory board and as a 4-H Advisor. He was a member of the AW FFA, Ohio FFA Council, Lucas County Farm Bureau, Lucas County Ag Society, President of the Spring Green Foundation, BGSU Falcon’s Club and Champion’s Circle and the Awake Community Coalition, among others.

“Les was one of the most genuine people I have known because he positively impacted everyone he met,” womens basketball head coach Jennifer Roos said. “Not only was he an avid supporter of BGSU athletics, his community involvement in Northwest Ohio was second to none.”

While his presence on the sidelines will be sorely missed by the BGSU athletics program and community as a whole, his charity and support will be remembered by all those he came in contact with.

“There is no way to replace a Les Disher, but he will always be remembered by anyone who had the pleasure of meeting him. For Les, the greatest reward he could receive was to see our players grow from boys to men, and leave BGSU with a sense of self worth and core values. He has made all of us better people and is leaving this world a better place,” Huger said. “As we continue to have student-athletes come in and out of our program, I will always make sure they know who Les Disher was, and I will continue to pass down the lessons Les has taught me.”

Disher is survived by his wife of 54 years, Doris Ann, as well as his daughter, Amy Sue McGee of Canal Winchester, Ohio.

Funeral services were at 11am on Wednesday, March 16 at Community of Christ Lutheran Church, 6517 Finzel Rd., Whitehouse Ohio. Burial was at Whitehouse Cemetery. The family requests that all donations be given to the church or the AW Alumni Association for FFA Scholarships. To leave an online memory please visit www.dunnfuneralhome.com
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**New greek housing to be finished next fall.**

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The Greek houses differ in the amount of common space they get in ratio to the number of beds. Where a residence hall consists of anywhere between 250 and 800 students and has no more than six common areas, the Greek units will house between four and 18 students and have two common areas each (a living room and chapter hall) in addition to a kitchen space.

The Greek houses will also differ from typical residence halls in who has access to the space. Normally a personal electronic device with access to a residence hall is given only to students that live in that building. The Greek units will be accessible to any member of the Greek organization, including non-initiated members if the chapter chooses, regardless if they live in the Greek unit or not. This includes students that live off campus.

In the past, that additional space was paid for with money paid by all students living on campus instead of just Greek organizations. To remain self-sustaining, which also includes the costs of upkeep over the lifetime of the units, and to keep the cost of individual beds the same as Centennial and Falcon Heights, the parlor fee was implemented.

Each Greek organization will be responsible for how they come up with the money to pay the annual parlor fee. In an attempt to keep member dues low, many chapters have turned to fundraising, alumni and crowd funding through the University's Falcon Funded website.

"Something that is really important is to look at the demographic of students that attend Bowling Green," said alumnus and former chapter president Trevor Bischoff. "Bowling Green is known as a lower cost school and that attracts very money-conscious students. If you already have a demographic that attends BGSU for that reason ... your goal should be to keep dues low. So I would say that it is going to affect recruitment to some extent."

- Trevor Bischoff, Alumnus and former chapter President

If a chapter is unable to pay the fee, they will have the option of switching to a smaller unit if one is available or forfeiting their unit and being placed on a waiting list for when they are able to pay the fee.
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12:56 A.M.
Shannon M. Mann, 23, of Ottawa Lake, Michigan, was cited for drug abuse marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia near the corner of E. Wooster Street and Baldwin Avenue.

2:34 A.M.
Cory L. Cheney, 29, and Terry C. Cheney, 24, both of Bowling Green, and Kyle Cherry, 21, of Toledo, were cited for disorderly conduct near the corner of E. Wooster and N. Enterprise streets. Matthew B. Adams, 22, of Whitehouse, Ohio, was arrested for disorderly conduct and obstructing official business. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

12:59 P.M.
Forest W. Adams, 20 of Bowling Green, was arrested for aggravated trafficking drugs within the 100 block of W. Gypsy Lane Road. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

3:16 P.M.
Cole Waitinas, 24, of Bowling Green, was arrested for theft/shoplifting within the 100 block of W. Gypsy Lane Road. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

TUE., MAR. 15
1:27 P.M.
Jeremy Murray, 21, of Bowling Green, was arrested for criminal trespass, open container of alcohol and possession of drug paraphernalia within the 900 block of S. Main Street. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

2:41 A.M.
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