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Embrace incoming nostalgias

Remember the obnoxiously colorful Lisa Frank rainbow unicorns and fairies in coloring books, t-shirts and pencil pouches we all seemed to sport over a decade ago? Well grab your jelly shoes, chokers and colored pencils because the 90s have officially made a comeback, including the oh-so popular Lisa Frank brand claiming to be releasing an adult coloring book within the next month.

Everywhere we look online, from Buzzfeed articles to smaller scale blogs, lists of “You Know You’re a 90s Kid If...” feature television shows and popular trends from the 90s that one would think would be long forgotten about by now. So why are we all so obsessed with bringing the 1990s back?

It’s obvious that when it comes to fashion, nostalgic looks from cultures and subcultures will always be popular. We’ve seen this with fashions trends inspired by the 1920s flappers and the 1970-1980 hippie era, so it’s only natural that the 1990s grunge punk subculture is making way into the fashion industry. Walking through the mall, every young adult clothing store display case features high waisted or acid wash jeans, crop tops and even fanny packs. Stores such as H&M are even selling scrunchies.

It has also been reported that two-time Oscar nominee Jonah Hill has written a script for a film called “Mid ’90s”, a story about a young man and his skateboarding crew growing up in Los Angeles in the 1990s. Hill will also direct this film, but not act in it. Being 32 years old, born in 1983, Hill grew up in the 1990s, thus making him a “90s kid”.

Yet another occurrence of this 1990s comeback trend is the I Love the 90s! music tour that is currently making waves across the country. Salt-N-Pepa, Coolio and Vanilla Ice will be joined by other 1990s favorites All-4-One, Biz Markie, Color Me Badd, Kool Moe Dee, Kid ’n Play, Rob Base, Tone Loc and Young MC. The Tour started April 15 and will be coming to the DTE Energy Music Theatre in Detroit on August 19, as well as Cincinnati’s U.S. Bank Arena in November. Also in the music circuit, it has been rumored that the Spice Girls may be creating a reunion tour as well. The Dixie Chicks have also been touring, coming to Toledo’s Huntington Center on Sept. 23, rounding up the clear desire for music from the 1990s to make a comeback.

So now that we have The Backstreet Boys, Beavis and Butthead and, I repeat, scrunchies, right at our fingertips again, why not embrace it?

“Maybe we all won’t feel the same as we did in the actual 1990s, but that nostalgic feeling we all get when jamming out to our favorite oldschool band or watching that old movie we watched as kids still feels pretty great.

— Sarah Smith
Columnist

Reply to Sarah at thenews@bgnews.com
Read more, Internet less

They say that “reading is to the mind, what exercise is to the body”, so why do we find ourselves constantly trying to make more time for the gym, while our books are off in a corner of some shelves getting dusty?

As technology fills our world more and more each day, with a never-ending amount of apps that can solve all of our problems and social media replacing actual in-person conversation, it’s no wonder that a lot of people have slowly stopped making time for reading.

After staring at a phone or a laptop constantly throughout every day, I find it so rewarding to finish a book. I also find it satisfying, even when I can just get a few chapters in. Each page turned feels like a mini accomplishment, like knowledge was obtained and then you’re on to the next pages of written word.

How can we log off and get back in to reading?

I recently scrolled past an article with the title of something along the lines of, “10 Easy Tricks to Help You Never Struggle with 140 Character Tweets” and starting thinking about how fast-paced our minds are becoming, along with our attention spans getting shorter and shorter. We’re becoming programmed to look at a book and think, “wow that’s a lot of words, I don’t think I have time for that”.

I sometimes find myself hoping that my apartment’s not-so-great Wi-Fi will not be working some evenings so that I can read without thinking of the dozens of media outlets I could be checking. Why is this? Why do we need to have our phone read “no service” in order to get non-technology based goals accomplished?

Something that I’ve found helpful is the “airplane mode” feature on my phone, or simply just making myself leave the house and go somewhere with a book, leaving my phone behind. I’ve also found it helpful on certain nights to plan ahead and tell myself that I don’t want to be on technology after a specific time in the evening.

So let’s challenge ourselves and start reading more. From the campus library, to the Wood County library, to Grounds for Thought’s wide range of used books, we have multiple resources for free to very cheap books right at our fingertips.

Reply to Sarah at thenews@bgnews.com

Islamophobia: Out of control

Islamophobia in the United States is getting out of hand to the point where I don’t want to even tell people that I’ve thought about converting to the religion for years.

I have chosen not to convert for many reasons, but the current treatment of Muslims by both United States citizens and our government has made me procrastinate my decisions much further.

Near my hometown of Lorain, Ohio, in a city called Avon, a man from the United Arab Emirates was detained by police officers at a hotel. The man was wearing tradition Middle Eastern clothing speaking in Arabic on his phone.

The police officers used excessive force on the man, having their guns drawn out before they forced him to the ground and handcuffed him.

The man was in Avon for business and was looking for a place to stay.

I could easily write off this situation as a case of “mistaken identity,” or an honest mistake. But something in my back of my mind makes me feel like this is neither of those could be true.

A Muslim doctor was shot and stabbed on his way to morning prayers on Sunday—the day before we celebrated our independence.

More recently, on our independence day, two Muslim teenagers were beaten outside of a mosque in New York City. Their attacker shouted slurs at them and they’re looking to be investigated as a biased crime.

The intolerance of Muslims has gotten to the point that after the Emirati man was detained by Avon Police, the UAE felt it to be necessary to update their travel guidelines, urging people to “take caution while abroad … triggered by the unfolding unrest in the Middle East region.” The UAE also warned citizens about wearing their traditional clothing while traveling abroad.

My question to you is this: Is this what freedom in the United States has really become?

We spent the entire weekend reveling about how far America has come from it’s oppressive past—from enslaving Africans to slaughtering Natives—but there are people in America who still perpetuate hate and oppression onto other minority groups.

And what is worse is that the UAE felt it necessary to update and change their guidelines because of something that happened in the United States.

The United States of America. A country that it supposed to be a “melting pot” of people and cultures can barely handle a people who do not dress the same and speak a language that is not English.

How do we become the melting pot everyone claims we are supposed to be, if we are constantly fearing those who are different from us? In not just appearance but also in religion as well?

The United States has come a long way in the almost 250 years we have been a country. But we still have a long way to go.

Our intolerance of people we consider to be “other” is no longer about their skin color, but it is about the deities they worship, if they even worship any at all.

One of our biggest freedoms is the freedom to practice any religion or no religion at all. To attack Muslims and be intolerant of them says, “Your religion is not welcome here, even though it is especially a Constitutional right.”

And after almost 250 years of pain and oppression, I don’t think that’s a message we want to keep sending out.

Reply to Erika at thenews@bgnews.com

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Summer apps to download right now

By: Sam Sharp
Pulse Editor

No matter what season it is, there will be thousands of new applications and updates available for older applications. With so many options to choose from it can be a tenuous task deciding which new apps to try or clear space to download. Here's a brief list of a few apps that are worth sticking with or downloading this month.

**Cymbal**

“Cymbal” is a free music sharing app available in the Apple App Store and Google Play, that Vice Media describes as, “It’s like Instagram, Spotify, Snapchat, and SoundCloud had one super-cool digital baby.” Users have the capability to share songs one at a time, whenever they wish to. The app connects with Spotify and allows users to play the songs that the users they follow share. Musicians, producers, internet influencers, college radio stations and music aficionados all are welcome to this app and are sorted separately into those categories on the app’s main page. When a song is shared, the person who shares it can use a hash tag function similar to Twitter, but it’s a community of music they are tagging their content into. Content shared on “Cymbal” may be shared onto other social media platforms such as Twitter or Instagram, so the music sharing reaches far beyond the app itself.

**Neon Drive**

This 80s style arcade game takes the imagery and design elements of “Tron” and throws them into a car-racing game. For $9.99, this fast-paced app may be purchased through the Apple App Store. Neon Drive was released last month and contains seven insanely challenging levels that have the potential to stump the most dedicated speed racer. Short-term memory is challenged through the unexpected twists and perspective changes are present in the racecourses. This game is currently offered as a single player, but scores can be compared to other players for bragging rights.

**Instant Translate**

For anyone visiting a foreign country (or just exercising their foreign language skills), Instant Translate is the pocket-sized solution for those words that are on the tip of your tongue. This app is available for purchase in the Apple App Store and for Android users as well. At the moment, the app processes words from the English, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish and Ukrainian languages. If cell phone service is an issue, the app has an offline history option that utilizes an embedded search function to search for translations.

**Doodle Hangman Free**

Ever find yourself stuck waiting? Whether you’re in a traffic jam or waiting for a doctor to attend to you, your phone is usually your beacon of entertainment while you bide your time. Apps like “Words With Friends” or “Candy Crush” can be frustrating and time consuming if you’ve been playing for years or have a level that you feel like you’ve been stuck on since “American Idol” was still relevant. “Doodle Hangman Free” is exactly what it sounds like- a simple no-purchase necessary app that lets you hangman with a friend or by yourself. This version of hangman comes complete with four different themes and 73 word categories to choose from.
Biggby’s anniversary, time to give back

By Chelsea Schroeder
Reporter

On July 15, the local Biggby Coffee is hosting giveaways and selling 20 ounce special beverages for $1.99 all day long in honor of the shop’s two year anniversary.

Specialty beverages include lattes, cream freezes, hot chocolate and more. The special applies to all drinks either hot or iced and will have a slight extra charge for drinks ordered frozen.

The two year anniversary special is not only to give back to the costumers, but to celebrate the success of Biggby in the community.

“The founder of Biggby called and said, ‘I don’t know what you are doing down there, but keep it up.’ They are thrilled,” owner Gary Dible said.

While Biggby has played a large role in serving coffee in the community, Dible said that the idea all started with a dream and a flyer.

“I always wanted to own my own business, but I never knew what that business was going to be,” Dible said. “As I got further in life, I always thought it would be an unfulfilled dream. Until one day I was in a Biggby and pulled out an ‘Own Your Own Franchise Flyer,’ and the rest is history.”

Over the last two years, Biggby has gone beyond the typical franchise in the community by sponsoring campus organizations and youth sports teams, donating coffee to local teachers, hosting college radio broadcasts, working with fraternities and sororities and offering weekly discounts.

When speaking of giving back to local teachers, Dible said, “We see a drop off (of business) in summer, but I can focus my efforts on the community, the ones who are here 12 months a year. Whether it’s a teachers aid, a teacher or faculty member, they get a free drink.”

Biggby is known to give away donut holes and iced coffee at Campus Fest and help out with Dance Marathon.

“I am involved with the University and speak to a couple classes a year for franchising and entrepreneurship,” Dible said.

Throughout his success with the shop, Dible said the most rewarding thing is the people he gets to meet and have a conversation with every day, along with the staff.

“I feel so fortunate to have a large pool of student applications to choose from, and I feel like we offer the best customer service anywhere,” he said. “People are always saying the workers are awesome. We know the customers and they know us. It has just been a blessing.”

While Dible wants to open a couple more Biggby shops in the future, he is currently looking forward to the possibility of having a delivery service for students in the residential and Greek housing in the future.

In terms of popularity in drinks, Biggby will celebrate its second anniversary with select $1.99 drinks July 15.

Photo by Sarah North

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Fashion students take on internships

By Chelsea Schroeder
Pulse Reporter

Students in the Fashion Merchandising major are gaining valuable internship experience this summer to boost their skill set and knowledge of the fashion world.

Apparel Merchandising and Product Development, a four year program that aims at preparing students for a fast-paced and successful career in the fashion industry.

“APMPD majors are required to complete the ‘career-sequence’ containing the CO-OP: work experience; AMPD 2720 Careers in Apparel Course; AMPD 3890: Internship 1 (part-time positions)” said Dr. Diana Frey, the AMPD Program Coordinator. “It is beneficial to acquire additional work experiences to further develop skills and gain professional contacts.”

Not only do students get to explore opportunities in the fashion world by doing their own research, but the University also plays a large role in helping students to find the internship that peaks their interest.

“BGSU Apparel Merchandising and Product Development department lets us know of many job and internship opportunities through email and in class. They offer both a Field Experience and Internship course that both allow you to receive school credits from retail and fashion work experience” said student Katherine Pindoley, who currently has an internship at Nordstrom.

Pindoley’s internship is in Troy, Michigan, at Nordstrom’s most popular location in the state. She focuses on an activities related to an assistant management position in the Somerset Collection in the fashion, jewelry and watches department.

“It is the fast track to a management position in their retail stores that can further you to higher positions in the future,” said Pindoley. “They are a company that promotes from within, so they always recommend all of their employees to start at management and then further your career with Nordstrom as a well-rounded employee that knows multiple aspects of the company.”

Many students in the AMPD program end up gaining internships and becoming successful after graduation. “Our students are successful in acquiring work experiences and they understand the value of building skills and entering the work environment,” said Frey. “When the academic knowledge and the practical internships blend together, there is success.”

The University’s AMPD program is ranked in the top 50 fashion merchandising programs in the USA. Students in the department are gaining summer internships that further that make the program so highly acclaimed among the nation.

Pindoley expresses how her internship made her not just learn the ins and outs of retail, but possibly gain a career.

“I think gaining this internship has been an eye opening experience of how large specialty retailers operate compared to small boutiques, which I was accustomed to living at home,” said Pindoley. “I am really glad I took the risk and decided to move to Michigan for the summer to see how the corporate world of retail works at Nordstrom. Since they promote from within, I am hoping to stick with the company and grow with every opportunity that is offered within their stores.”

Students in AMPD program have gone on to work with retailers like American Eagle, Victoria’s Secret, Forever 21, Vera Bradley and more.
Wicks to light way for Democrats

By Holly Shively
Editor-In-Chief

Kelly Wicks, owner of Grounds for Thought, will be the Democrat candidate for Ohio District Three’s House of Representatives open seat.

After Thursday’s Democratic Central Committee decision, Wicks kicked off his official campaign right away Friday morning. “We’ve really been working behind the scenes for the last couple weeks getting the nuts and bolts of the campaign together,” he said.

Some of these clerical tasks include getting a team together, creating stationary and signs, updating his website and social media, and filing officially with the Secretary of State in Columbus.

Wicks decided to run after Tim Brown, Republican, announced his resignation as representative to take a position as president of the Toledo Metropolitan Area Council of Governments. This resignation has given the Democratic Party new hope in taking over the seat.

Wicks said over the next few months he wants “to get out there, meet the voter and listen to concerns.”

While he’s just starting to lay out his calander, constituents will be able to see him at “as many public events in every corner of the county” as possible, including parades, Haskins chicken bbq and other events across the county.

During his campaign in 2012, Wicks received roughly 26,000 votes. “We will sit down and look at the numbers and come up with something called our win number,” Wicks said. He anticipates this years goal to be around 31,000 to 32,000 votes.

“If you look at the true role of the definition of the state legislator...it’s to be the voice or the conduit to the constituents,” Wicks said.

He plans to do just that by being the people’s choice in Columbus, especially in economic development and creating jobs.

“Really all politicians say that,” Wicks said of creating jobs. He said the difference is his background in small business, giving him the tools to actually make changes. Some of these experiences include owning Grounds for Thought, a local coffeehouse, for 27 years, owning and producing for GFT Record company since 2010, cofounding the Black Swamp Arts Festival as well as serving as the Performance Chair until 2015 and serving as the business and government liaison for the Ohio Higher Education Rail Network since 2010.

He wants to ease restrictions on windmills to allow more modest setbacks for the industry to move forward, which will create new jobs.

Education is also a main concern for Wicks as testing time is high and he wants to “look at really, truly what’s going on with for-profit charter schools in the state...make sure they’re being held accountable.”

One of Wicks’ other passions is public transportation.

“Transportation options solve problems,” he said.

Lack of access for transportation causes problems from getting to jobs to safe travel to school and church.

The Toledo Blade reported two potential Republican candidates in Northwood Mayor Edward Schimmel and Bowling Green City Council member Theresa Charters Gavarone. The Republican Party has made no formal statement on who will finish Brown’s term or run in November’s general election.
Students speak on Mazey’s raise

Tom Rodgers
City Editor

The University Board of Trustees approved a 2.5 percent raise to President Mazey’s salary.

University officials cited a new faculty agreement, enrollment and retention numbers and progress on the University’s strategic plan as rationale for the decision.

President Mazey has received a raise each year during her time with the University, and the newest 2.5 percent increase raises her annual salary to $412,136.

“I think the board thinks the University is moving in a positive direction,” President Mazey said during a press conference.

According to Sheri Stoll, Vice President for Finance and Administration, the University has seen it’s annual budget grow for the second year in a row. This year, budget growth is up 3 percent.

Stoll said the 3 percent budget increase equates to over $12.5 million bringing the University’s budget for the 2017 fiscal year is $415 million.

The University is anticipating a surplus of just under $4 million.

Enrollment at the University is up with full-time undergraduate enrollment projected to be 13,825 for the fall of 2016.

“I feel that our trend lines are good,” Stoll said. “There is still not a huge margin there for error.”

University students expressed opposing views on the raise.

Alex Koch, a senior construction management major is critical of the raise.

“I think the money could have been used in better places. Our faculty have been protesting for pay wages for years,” Koch said. “I think it looks bad on the University to consistently give the President a raise and not the professors.”

Michael Girona, a senior business major believes President Mazey is deserving of the raise.

“It seems like BGSU is doing really well. I’m not sure what President Mazey does on a day-to-day basis, but ultimately, she is responsible for the direction of the University,” Girona said. “If the University wants to give her a raise, I think that’s fine’.

President Mazey has been with University since 2011, and the University has seen significant changes during her tenure.

These projects include the creation of Greek Village, the building of a Bureau of Criminal Investigation Lab and major renovations to the Student Rec Center.

President Mazey’s pay raise will be effective September 1.
Rio Summer Olympics could be most problematic games in decades

By Aidan Markey
Sports Editor

In exactly one month, the 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil will begin. However, massive questions still loom for the world’s largest sporting event. Pollution, crime, disease and other critical factors within the city are running rampant as the August 5 start date draws nearer.

“This is the most serious issue in Rio and the state is doing a terrible, horrible job,” Eduardo Paes, mayor of Rio, said of the city’s crime in a recent interview with CNN.

In recent days, schools have been closed, dozens of people have been shot and body parts have washed ashore near the Rio’s Olympic beach volleyball site.

“It’s completely failing at its work of policing and taking care of people,” Paes continued.

Rio’s oceanic waters and bays are heavily polluted, included the locations where the long-distance swimming and sailing competitions will occur. The pollution, according to a study done by the Associated Press, has toxified the waters so much that they are unsafe for Olympic competitors.

While the Zika scare was at the forefront of global health just a couple months ago, the disease has fallen back and become more under control in the past several weeks. With that said, fears about potential Zika infection are felt by those both in Rio and those who considered competing in this year’s games. Professional athletes such as golfer Jason Day have mentioned the virus as a primary reason for their withholding from Olympic competition this year.

“The reason for my decision is my concerns about the possible transmission of the Zika virus and the potential risks that it may present to my wife’s future pregnancies and to future members of our family,” Day said in a tweet June 26.

In mid-June, Rio governor Francisco Dornelles declared a state of financial emergency, confirming Rio’s mayhem while approaching the summer games. The financial crisis has left government employees without pay, has previously stalled significant construction projects and venues for the Olympics and has prevented the state from sufficiently dealing with the pollution and disease problems.

Clearly, the 2016 Rio de Janeiro Olympics has its fair share of problems. There is some good, however.

These games are host to Michael Phelps’ return to swimming after his “retirement.” Phelps has a chance to add on to his total of 22 medals, 18 of which are gold, as he attempts to increase the gap between him and others as the most decorated Olympian of all time.

Also, the 2016 Rio games will display an efficient, athlete-oriented transport system that will “allow nearly half of the athletes... to reach their venues within ten minutes,” according to the Official Olympic Website.

Also stated on the website is that the games and venues will be spread out throughout four zones in the Rio area: Barra, Copacabana, Deodoro and Maracanã. This division of zones should allow athletes and spectators to see more of the city and its surrounding environments as they travel for the games.

With 31 days until the summer games commence, it appears that the Rio games might be one of the more problematic Olympics in recent memory. If Brazil’s capital city can succeed in its portrayal of the world’s biggest sporting event, it just might be enough to uplift the city out of the problems that have caused so many to doubt the potential success of the 2016 Summer Olympic Games.

That is a big “if,” though.

Phelps recently competed in the U.S. Olympic Swimming Trials, sealing his ticket to Rio Olympics. These summer games will be Phelps’ fifth Olympics.
Barrá Olympic Park is one of the more notable venues at the 2016 Summer Olympics. Following the Olympics, the park will become Brazil’s first Olympic Training Center.

Pollution has reached dangerously high levels in recent months despite efforts to clean the waters around Rio De Janeiro and its regions. Long-distance swimming events as well as sailing competitions are set to be held in these tainted waters.

The 2016 Summer Olympics’ torch relay began in Greece on April 21, 2016 (pictured above) and will end at the beginning of the games on August 5, 2016.

Estádio Olímpico João Havelange, also referred to as Stadium Rio, is primarily used for soccer, although it is able to host an array of events.
On Saturday, hundreds of cars will be lining Main Street in the 15th annual Classics on Main car show.

For the first time this year, the classic car show will be presented by Bowling Green's city newspaper the Sentinel Tribune. For the previous 14 years, it was presented by Downtown BG.

Banks Dishmon, Advertising Director of the Sentinel Tribune says they are “excited and ready” to host the event, with 90 volunteers ready to assist.

Last year, the event had more than 400 cars participating. This year, 170 cars have preregistered for the show, and they’re expecting more to show up Saturday morning before the event starts. Dishmon said they were prepared for 450 cars to be in attendance.

“You name it, it’s there,” Dishmon said.

Attendees as close as Toledo and as far as Fort Wayne, Indiana will be coming and clubs such as Corvette clubs, Mustang clubs, and the Glass City Car Club will be in attendance.

There will be other cars in attendance, from the first Ford Model A to present day 2017 models, and every make and model in between from various carmakers and companies. They will also have “Electric Avenue,” where people will be able to see cars that are electric or hybrids.

Classic hits radio station 93.5 WRQN will also be broadcasting live from the event for the first time.

Various fundraisers will also be going on during the event. The Classics on Main 50-50 raffle will go to the Chamber of Commerce Firework Fund for next year. Belleville Market is having another Pork-a-Lean fundraiser and the backdrop the award winners will get their picture taken in front of will be auctioned off and go to the beautification of downtown Bowling Green.

There will be a total of 55 awards handed out at Classics on Main: four best in show awards, 21 first class awards and 30 awards of excellence, which will start at 3 p.m.

The event will stretch from Pearl Street on South Main to Oak Street on North Main. Wooster Street will remain open throughout the day.
**Brexit causes major ripples**

Kevin Bean  
Reporter

The United Kingdom leaving the European Union has created far-reaching ripples when dealing with a vote by more than 17-million people to leave a union of 28 nations.

The exiting of the United Kingdom from the European Union - or Brexit as it is known as - is a deceptively large political and economic issue.

The EU operates on the idea of variable geometry. Countries in the EU are able to select a level of integration that they are comfortable with.

“The question that naturally comes from a union like this is: ‘Are we losing national sovereignty?’” says Abiye Alamina, economics lecturer for the University. “The whole idea is that we want greater trade and labor flows across countries, but still retain individual country sovereignty.”

A strong representation of this idea is the Euro, a currency designed by the European Central Bank with the hope that everyone would adopt it. As it stands now not all countries in the EU use the Euro. While 28 countries are members, only 19 use the Euro. This is known as the Eurozone.

Britain declined to join the Eurozone at its conception and instead stay with the Bank of England and the pound.

Alamina said even though the Euro is not being imposed, the vision of a single currency does not play well with the economic sovereignty of the UK.

“The problem is that the EU resolutions are becoming Brexit causes major ripples

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The United Kingdom’s recent split from the European Union will cause economic and political backlash.
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increasingly dominant. So there's this nationalistic feeling that 'Hey, you're making decision over in Brussels that are not in our interest and we don't have any say in that.'"

This sovereignty issue is not just an economic issue though. "While the EU has these economic issues, you cannot have more economic integration without brushing up against political issues."

Dr. Neal Jesse, a political science professor specializing in Britain politics, reinforced the point that the EU, at its heart, is an economic union.

"It was established to facilitate the free movement of goods, services, labor and capital. Most of the political aspect are recent as of the Treaty of the European Union," he said.

The Treaty of the European Union officially started in 1993, and is currently 28 members in total until the United Kingdom takes its official leave.

The official leave is a long ways off, Jesse said. The idea of parliamentary sovereignty rendered the referendum to leave as non-binding. Though it is unlikely that the UK will stay given the high number of votes to leave he added.

"There are literally a thousand steps involved in this," Jesse said. "They have to unravel all the agreements and treaties that the UK is party to by being inside the union."

He also mentioned 23 years worth of individual unions, customs, trade, labor, and so on, that the UK is involved in.

"You can't just say 'Look, you are no longer in the single market.' There are still British workers in Europe. Do they get to stay? These are all going to be part of not a single agreement, but multiple ones," Jesse said.

The unraveling will also occur in the UK itself, such as the fate of British soccer players in the English Premier League. Under the EU they have no visa restrictions. After the split, two-thirds of the athletes will have to leave because of visa issues.

Jesse mentions a large issue in the form of the European Defence Force. An agreement between France and the United Kingdom made in 1998 laid out plans for the future of the defence force. Now with Brexit, the plans fall on shifting sands.

These ripples are not going completely unnoticed though. Nationalists inside France, Austria, Sweden, Greece, Italy, are all calling for their own exit, some of them for a while, explained Jesse. Sensing weakness in the European Union they may try to work something out for themselves.

Sentiments inside Britain are just as mixed. The Conservative and Labour parties both are split on the issue. Conservative bankers and labourers see the EU policies as beneficial want to stay, while conservative nationalists and labourers see harm in the union's policies want out.

"It is this kind of split in party ideas that opens the door for interesting political dealings. One of the most notable being a strong Nationalist Party which Britain has not seen in close to a century," said Jesse.

Alamina explains that the uncertainty in the market could cause a contraction in the UK. That contraction may lead back to the Eurozone and in turn move over to America.

Jesse mentioned the Defence Force falling apart could lead to a larger NATO force in Europe which would mean more American troops.

"The United States has long thought of Britain as its stable force in Europe, but now they are the ones that throw this big rock through the window," Jesse said.

Both Jesse and Alamina stressed that all of this is dependent on the dealings that will take place over the next two years.

"If the UK is able to negotiate a good deal, other nations might look at it and think that they too are better off outside the EU," Alamina said.

When all things are considered, there is too much uncertainty surrounding Brexit to make heads or tails of how it will affect the UK, let alone the world.

Jesse said there is only one thing certain in all of this.

"There's going to be a lot of public administrators putting in a long few years trying to work this out," he said.
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