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Cheap finds at annual book sale

By Meredith Siegel
Reporter

This weekend is the annual fall book sale at the Wood County District Public Library. Books, CD’s, DVD’s, VHS tapes, and more are being sold there.

The book sale is put on by the Friends of the Wood County Library. They are looking to raise money so that the library may buy new books for students and community members to check out along with funding additional programs that the library puts on. Those programs include several book groups, a ukelele club, technology help, summer reading programs and author visits. They also provide every newborn baby in Wood County with a free book. This program is called Books for Baby.

All paperback books are 25 cents while larger books cost 50 cents. All children’s books are also 50 cents. Book bags are $10 and shoppers can buy an additional book bag for $10 which comes with the added benefit of filling the second bag with as many books as possible for no additional charge.

The library does not offer most textbooks, according to Mary Boone, the press relations coordinator for the library, but she said, “If you are doing research, we are a good place for research materials, both in print and online.”

The books are much cheaper than retail price, and Boone said that they offer many books by famous authors during the sale. She mentioned Dan Brown novels and the newest go for as much as $17.95 on Amazon, while older books by him go for around $8.

It is located in the first floor meeting room of the library and will be going on during the normal library hours.

“I think we are the best kept secret downtown”
– Mary Boone –
Press Relations Coordinator of Wood County Library

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Favorites

Movie: “The Color Purple”  Food: Japanese
TV Show: “Queen Sugar”  Animal: Elephant
Fun Fact: While attending undergrad at Creighton University, Dr. Lunceford played outfield in softball!

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Getting rid of DACA is getting rid of compassion

Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) has offered protection for undocumented children since 2012. It’s only available for a niche section of people: immigrants who have been here since 2007 and were below the age of 16 when they came. They also must be 31 or younger as of June 2012, must have a clean criminal record and must be in or have completed high school or have a General Education Diploma (GED). They also must have continuously resided in the U.S. since their arrival.

While this seems like it would not cover many people, according to U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, from when it started in 2012, 787,580 applications have been approved. These DACA beneficiaries, called Dreamers, have almost always known the United States as their home.

The people who are filed under DACA are able to get a job, get a drivers license and go to college legally. They also pay income taxes.

As of September 5, 2017, DACA is no longer accepting applicants, and Congress has six months to think of a new program almost 800,000 people are relying on, or these people might be deported.

And for those worried about taxes and their money paying for people who are here illegally, according to Politiifact, undocumented immigrants pay about $12 billion in taxes every year. By removing undocumented immigrants, we are continuously losing their tax dollars. And according to a New York Times article, immigrants are an economic asset; they are not “stealing your job.”

But ultimately, this shouldn't matter. Having compassion means that you care about the people around you. This declaration will affect hundreds of thousands of people. They deserve their place in the United States, and they deserve to be protected.

There is a walk-out happening this Friday from 12-2. Show you care about Dreamers, they could be in your classes or student organization.

Or, you can call your representative to tell them you want undocumented immigrants to be protected. The Development, Relief, and Education for Alien Minors (DREAM) Act, which was never passed by Obama, could still be passed. The current form of the DREAM Act, according to the American Immigration Council, has steps for undocumented immigrants who arrived here when they were under 18 and have no criminal record to have conditional permanent residence. After they complete higher education, military service, or work for three years they can have lawful permanent residence and after maintaining that for five years, they can apply to be a citizen. If there is one benefit from getting rid of DACA, it’s that there is an option to make it better. The DREAM Act can help vulnerable people more. If you want to contact your representative you can go to https://www.house.gov/representatives/find/. 

These people have made America their home, and now all of these people could be displaced. These are people who benefit their society and deserve to keep the benefits (however minimal) they were given from this program. It is also rooted in white supremacy and racism, since most of the people relying on this are Mexican and Latinx. Trump has made it clear through rhetoric and actions that he does not care about or like the people of color who are coming. They also must be 31 or younger and were below the age of 16 when they came. They also must be in or have completed high school or have a General Education Diploma (GED). They also must have continuously resided in the U.S. since their arrival.

Sure, DACA isn't perfect; according to CNN it doesn't offer a path to citizenship for beneficiaries or even a permanent legal status. But, it's cruel and unethical to pull the rug out from under so many people working, studying and living in the United States.
Looming threats and the internet

Upon browsing through my Instagram Explore page yesterday, I saw a post that was hilarious but also surprised me. It said something like “have you noticed no one says BRB anymore? We basically live on the internet now.”

I thought back to the last time I said “BRB” (be right back) over text, or any messaging platform for that matter. I think I’ve said the term more in real life than online. But what does this say about humanity and our relationship to the internet?

To me, it suggests that the internet is becoming an integral part of everyday life. This may seem obvious, but the extent to which people rely on the internet is only growing. People worry about nukes hitting our major cities; however, an enemy destroying our internet access could crumble American society at its web-based core.

The average teenager cries when they just misplace their phone for a few minutes. Imagine what would happen if the internet web was inaccessible. Teenagers whining would be the least of our problems.

First, if an enemy were to use an electromagnetic pulse bomb (EMP), all electrical systems would be fried – including the internet. The only way for electronics to survive an EMP is to be placed in a faraday cage during the bombing. The faraday cage acts as a barrier to block electromagnetic waves from damaging electronics.

It’s highly impractical to have a car in a faraday cage, though. Today, people would have to have their entire house in a faraday cage, considering how many electronics we rely on. But sadly, the entirety of U.S. infrastructure can’t be kept in one.

During an EMP attack, planes would fall out of the sky. Cars driving along the highway would suddenly stop working. Hospitals would have thousands of patients die, especially those relying on machinery to stay alive.

If this were to happen during school, children would be completely separated from their parents, with no plan in action to get them home. Teachers would be forced to choose between caring for their students and getting home to their family.

In terms of communication and broadcasting, nearly everything would be damaged beyond repair. Your cell phone, computer and tablet would be useless.

The scariest thing about our reliance on electronics is the fact our water supply could be threatened. According to the University of California, Santa Barbara, only eight municipalities supply about 82 percent of the drinking water in the U.S.

In other words, if an EMP were to target a water treatment facility, many people would die of thirst. Those who can find liquids to drink may die from waterborne illnesses.

As a whole, the internet is the library of the 21st century. It has the potential to completely evolve humanity, but our sudden reliance on it could cause issues.

Technology is evolving at a much faster rate than human beings. Stop and ask yourself how your life could be affected by losing all electronics, and think of a plan to survive. While the internet has become a necessity, we shouldn’t forget about life before being constantly linked to the web.
New difficulties for student tour guides

By Meredith Troxel
Reporter

When you visited the University for the first time, you probably were intimidated by the tour guide’s love for BG and overall knowledge of campus. This program has been the same for years, but the tour guides are facing new challenges with the reopening of University and Moseley Halls. With the construction being finished on these two buildings, the recent demolition of West Hall, Family and Consumer Sciences Building, and more building removal in the future, the tour route will be changing.

According to Brittany Scott, coordinator of campus visits, the addition of University and Moseley halls are making the office of admissions more efficient, making the route more centralized in one location and including information sessions and events within a tour.

While many new things are happening in University hall, Allie Hicks, a student tour guide coordinator, says that the route, overall, is not changing drastically.

“Our new office is going to be based out of University, first of all. Mosely is going to be incorporated into the route, which will help us eliminate Health and Human Services, so it’s going to help make our tour route more efficient and a little more centralized. We are also really excited to show off our new spaces as well...like the addition of the Kuhlin Center last year.”

The tour guide program allows students to apply, audition and be employed by the Office of Admissions. Each guided tour lasts about 90 minutes and shows potential students important buildings and aspects of campus.

According to the Office of Admissions website, “…tour guides educate visitors about general pre-admission requirements, Continued on Page 6
academic and campus life, as well as the history, traditions and achievements of the University…”

While the changes are big for admissions, they are used to small changes to the route every year.

“Over the summer, my role is to go through what our visitors need to see, what is the biggest selling point for BGSU, what can we really highlight...of course, there’s always going to be stable locations. We will always need to showcase the student union, we will always need to show a residence hall, dining facilities, obviously classrooms, but thinking through what classrooms could we showcase and is there a new building on campus that we can really highlight? (The tour route) has been changing almost every year because we have had the opportunity here at the University to have construction on campus…” Scott said.

The office of admissions is very excited for the new changes, and hopes that the additions to the tour, such as programs, marketing opportunities and showing potential students more of campus will spark their interests and get more students excited to be a Falcon.

Will there be a different approach to the route?

“So right now, we are still in the process of changing the route, since we are just kind of shifting into this building. It’s kind of the same route, just with a different starting location. We were based out of McFall, just right next door, so it’s not changing too much. Again, the biggest change is going to be that we are getting rid of Health and Human Services on the route now that we will have Moseley to show, so that is going to make everything a little more efficient.”

What is changing in the admissions office/tour guide program?

“Location was the biggest change, in terms of how the programs operated. We aren’t really experiencing any changes in procedure.”

What is your favorite part about being a tour guide, and helping potential falcons decide if they want to attend BG?

“I really like recruiting...I think it’s really cool.
I like accessibility a lot in terms of higher education and being a part of the office of admissions has a lot to do with that. It’s really neat to kind of be behind the scenes, so I definitely like getting to have a hand in, not only administrative information for the program and the University, but I also like to get to have one-on-one time with students when we do recruiting events as well.”

What new things will be included in the visit for potential students?

“As campus is still kind of changing with construction, the biggest changes are just going to be that now in these spaces we do have a couple different ways for students to interact with information in this hall; we do have the touchscreen television in the lobby as well, so we have a guide who will direct guests to that, and they can kind of interact with that, hear testimonies from other students that have graduated from the program or have been a part of the program. It has information and quick links as well. Mostly, the ways that we interact with technology are changing...again that kind of goes back with the interest of making sure that everything is really accessible for students and that all the procedures are efficient. In terms of the route itself, again it hasn't really changed that much, but moving out of this office, I think everything is really much more convenient is the bigger thing.”

How will the opening of University and Mosely affect the tour route?

“So we are really excited. Currently we do not go into University Hall or Moseley. Obviously with our office being in University hall, guests are coming in here, checking in, and their presentation and information session with the counselor is in this location, and then the tour is leaving from this building. Having a lot of high impact programs within this facility allows the tour guides to really highlight those, especially on the first floor as they are leaving for the tour. And then Moseley has a lot of awesome classrooms for our students that are interested in the sciences, so the tour route, beginning September 18th, will begin going through Moseley to help showcase the facilities for the students interested in the science fields.”

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The Falcons football team will take on the South Dakota Coyotes in the team’s home opener on Saturday night, looking for their first win of the season.

Despite South Dakota being a Division II team, the Falcons are treating them the same way in preparation as they would against a regular Division I opponent.

“It’s opportunity number two, and we’ve got to find a way to win,” Falcons head coach Mike Jinks said. “Going through last year’s season serves us well right now. These kids understand that you aren’t guaranteed anything and you’re going to have to go out there and take it and that’s any opponent. We didn’t really blow anybody out last year other than Kent State, so there’s a sense of urgency there to go out there and show our fanbase just how much improvement that we’ve made.”

The team also noted the similar playing style to that of the last Division II team they faced, the North Dakota Fighting Hawks, who the Falcons held on to beat 27-26 to win their first game of the season last year.

“We’re looking for a disciplined football team, really similar to North Dakota,” Jinks said. “This game is going to tell a lot about where we are right now. I think we all see that we have the potential to be better in a lot of areas. We’ve seen that we’re deeper; we’ve played a lot of guys, and it looked like they knew where they were going or moved in the right direction, especially on the defensive end it was starting to pay off.”

The team also feels that they will have to be better on offense and play more to their potential going forward.

“Offensively we’ve got a lot of explosion,” Jinks said. “We’ll have some matchup advantages, but we’ve got to play sound football and we’ve got to make plays because they’re not going to beat themselves.”

Despite falling in the first game of the season last week to the Michigan State Spartans, the team feels that they were able to take away a lot of positive things going into this game.

“We showed what our identity’s going to be. We want to be tough, we want to be physical and we want to be disciplined,” Jinks said. “We only had four penalties for 20 yards, and I can live with that. We didn’t give up the big turnover other than the one lack of judgement late in the game. If we consistently do those things week in and week out, we’re going to win a lot of ball games this year.”

By Zane Miller
Sports Editor

September 8
VOLLEYBALL
VS SACRAMENTO STATE
3:30 p.m. // Highland Heights, KY

September 8
MEN’S GOLF
AT WOLF RUN INTERCOLLEGIATE
All Day // Zionsville, IN

September 9
VOLLEYBALL
VS SEATTLE
10:00 AM // Highland Heights, KY

September 9
MEN’S GOLF
AT WOLF RUN INTERCOLLEGIATE
All Day // Zionsville, IN

September 9
MEN’S SOCCER
VS WESTERN ILLINOIS
12:00 PM ET // Bowling Green, OH

September 9
FOOTBALL
VS SOUTH DAKOTA
6:00 PM // Bowling Green, OH

September 10
MEN’S GOLF
AT WOLF RUN INTERCOLLEGIATE
All Day // Zionsville, IN
The Falcons soccer team’s season continues to get better as it goes along. So far the squad is 4-0 with two wins at home as well as on the road.

“Each time we take the field we play to win,” Falcons head coach Eric Nichols said. “Winning games in college at the D1 level is extremely hard, so we take a lot of pride in each and every win.”

On top of the record, three players are excelling in many ways. Senior Defender Alexis Souahy, Junior Defender Moe Mustafa and Sophomore Goalie Anthony Mwembia all stand out as players having excellent seasons so far. Souahy was named to College Soccer News Team of the Week after his two-goal performance last week.

Mustafa was named to TDS Team of the Week after he also put two in the net and was a standout on the backline.

Quite possibly the most important player so far has been Mwembia. He was named Mid-American Conference Player of the Week as he has yet to let any balls pass the goal line this year. Keeping a clean sheet for a game is difficult enough, but doing it four games in a row is certainly noteworthy.

The Falcons received eight votes in the United Soccer Coaches rankings last updated on Sept. 5. This was not enough to garner them a spot in the top 25, but it does mean they are obtaining national exposure.

Now the team returns home to face the Western Illinois Leathernecks. The Leathernecks will arrive at Cochrane with a record of 1-3, and their most recent win came in their last game against Mount Mercy. Winning their last game should give them confidence as they attempt to knock off the Falcons.

Coach Nichols said, “First of all, unlike our previous opponents, Western Illinois beat us last year. We had a great team in 2016 but we didn’t show up for the entire 90 minutes against Western Illinois and they handed us our first loss. It’s safe to say that they have our attention.”

Western Illinois’ top player this year has been Senior Forward Fernando Pacheco, who paces the team with three goals as well as having six points and six shots.

Another strong player from Illinois is Drew Whalen as he was two goals and four points to go along with his outstanding 15 shots.

The thing that Coach Nichols is most proud of with his squad this year is “their ability to identify the things that will help us win games, and their willingness and discipline to execute those things.”
Boho Bliss flea market comes to Bowling Green

By Brionna Scebbi
Reporter

Bowling Green will welcome the Vintage Market to Ohio for the first time this weekend. There will be 85 vendors from more than four states set up at the Wood County Fairgrounds for a Bohemian flea market event. Over a thousand shoppers are expected to visit the event from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sep. 9 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sep. 10.

The theme for this vintage-inspired pop-up market is “Boho Bliss.” Many of the vendors will have mini-boutiques set up to showcase items such as clothing, jewelry, décor, furniture and artwork that fit the free-spirited and shabby-chic vibes that are often associated with the Boho style.

The Market is known for its own “rustic glam” atmosphere back where it is based in Monroe, Michigan and tries to spread this spirit of vintage “upcycling,” or reusing, at shopping events around Michigan and now Ohio. It was started in 2014 by a pair of friends who share a passion for reusing the worn and rusty in a way that is fashionable and affordable.

Admission Price: $5 for adults, Free for kids 12 and under
Parking: Free
Activities to check out: Flower crowns, henna, live music and food trucks.

Photos from Google
Meet the Backroad Divas behind the bliss

When Rina and Angie met 10 years ago, they discovered they had a shared love for vintage adventuring and decided to turn their barn picking hobbies into a business. The Backroad Divas developed their own rustic glam market in which they personally revamped the items they found in old barns or the garbage. Eager to share the thrill of getting a great find, they created the Vintage Market, an upscale traveling flea market that combines the creativity of the Divas with new perspectives from recruited vendors.

Rina Belanger
Where she got her start: What started as small do-it-yourself projects nearly seven years ago turned into family, friends, and others requesting her reworked vintage pieces.
Style: She puts the glam in “rustic glam,” with a knack for anything metallic or sparkly.
Favorite find: Chandelier originally from England, found at a flea market in Michigan.

Angie Guzzardo
Where she got her start: She has always had an excitement for visiting flea markets and picking barns. This excitement only grew when her husband and son got involved in her vintage adventures.
Style: She loves when you can “pull something out of a barn and put it in a dining room.”
Favorite find: Sheep sign that she and Rina pulled out of a barn.
By Courtney Storey
Reporter

What is Falcon Family Weekend? Falcon Family weekend is an annual event when family members of University students come enjoy a weekend filled with activities, events and games. The family members also get to catch a glimpse of life as a student at the University.

Family weekend gives families the opportunity to bring the family back together, bond and reconnect over new and past memories.

Sophomore Natalie Wagschall stated that she is very excited to take her parents around campus to partake in the many events Family Weekend has to offer.

Junior Nate Tipul is having his family join him this weekend.

“I am most excited to take my parents to the Black Swamp Festival. What’s great is there’s something for all of my family to partake in.”

Tipul said that he is excited to check out the football game and cheer on the Falcons at their home opener.

“
My favorite event last year was the game by far! That is probably the biggest event that stuck out to me.”

— Natalie Wagschall — Sophomore