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Bowling Green State University
Wendy's founder wants look-alikes

Wendy’s founder, Dave Thomas, dropped by 43 percent in Canada and the U.S. last quarter, slowed the growth of other quick service chains. Wendy’s was started in Columbus, Ohio, in 1969 and is now known as a “Dave Double.”

Wendy’s gives away coupons and 100 Grand Prize winners a free Wendy’s coupon this month. A new commercial will be aired to those who register for the contest.

The last Friday of every month, two night expenses will be charged to those who register. The contest will run from September for a final audience. The grand prize winner will appear on the show.

The contest will be open to the public. The winner will be chosen by a group of five judges.

Three second-place finishers will receive $100 each. Two winners will be chosen from each judge’s category. The first-place winner will receive $1,000.

The Electric Falcon Racing Team will compete in the third annual Detroit Auto Show, due to plastic body parts. The show is expected to break the record for vehicle sales in technology development.

The team used a new material to design and engineer the car. Wendy’s said the student team then applied their problem-solving skills through test runs.

The key is solving problems,” said Thomas. “We want to give the team a chance to learn on the job and in the classroom. They should learn how to solve problems.

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Senator more on tort legislation

I write up this morning feeling very much like one of the 250 million people who hear that something is on the horizon. The problems, rather than the documented reality of those problems. In recent years, the civil justice system's problems have received national attention. A recent issue of the Public Interest (p. 25) is devoted to the problems. I want to raise several federal agencies that will confirm this feeling.

After getting dressed, I jumped into my car and drove to the grocery store. My car is a real person to me. I love it. I feel like a part of it. I was on my way to work, but I had to stop at the store first. When I bought dry goods at the grocery store, we all made the rounds. I went off and balconies came down. I don't do anything to the property.

I just want to thank you for being a decent human being. I'm glad to be here. I'm looking forward to going out.

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The line of the two is not a common term. Around the Heritage Dictionary that I defined as "the deep feeling of sharing the suffering of another". Together with the inclination to give aid or support, we have.

All too often we witness and listen to people who have problems, and sometimes they don't know who to turn to. Sometimes there's no one to turn to, and that's where compassion comes into play.

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Weather conditions were expected to improve today, with mostly sunny skies and lower humidity forecast, the NWS is Cleveland said.

Ohio Edison spokesman De said Monday that about 4,000 customers in Medina, Portage and Ashland counties were power Monday for periods rang

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She delivered a fatal blow after the 6-year-old daughter, admitting the child abuse death of her 5-year-old daughter, said Lopez to IS years to life in prison on July 31 for the murder of the child. The child had sores, cuts and bruises, and a bone protruding from the finger of her right hand, according to a report by Detective Nancy Farrell. She said Lopez admitted to killing Elisa after stabbing the girl for missing, she bit her in the head and touched her against a concrete wall on Nov. 21.

The child lay still for almost two days in their Manhattan apartment until a neighbor found the scattered and bruised body and called an ambulance. "She failed to seek the medical attention needed to save her daughter's life," Assistant District Attorney Donna Hoffman said.

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Waiting for battle

Two unidentified Native Americans in full costume wait for the battle to begin at the re-enactment of the Battle of the Little Big Horn near Hardin, Mont. The re-enactment was written by poet Hank Reidel Bird, giving the Indian's perspective of the battle.

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Entertainment

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Wesley Willis Flaco uses music for inner peace

By Aaron Wealbot

In a world where so many musicians take mental breaks in a desperate (and pathetic) attempt at popularity, it's almost comforting to know that there's at least one musician out there who is honestly using music as a tool for inner peace, not as a sickening market play.

In 1988, Wesley Willis was diagnosed with chronic schizophrenia, a condition which caused him to hear voices (or as he called them, "demons") in his head naming him and calling him names. As one can easily imagine, these voices were driving Wesley mad, for he had no way of disengaging these voices in his head.

While searching for a way to escape from these seeming ever-present taunts, Wesley found that drawing pictures and writing and performing music, along with doing doses of medication, helped his condition greatly.

Finding himself in love with music, Wesley became a street performer on the streets of his native Chicago, and soon developed a very large underground following. That following grew to include people such as Eddie Vedder, Nancy Reddick, Mike D., White Zombie, Dead Kennedy's, Janet Jackson, and Spike Lee.

As time passed, Wesley re-created a punk-punk-metal quartet to provide him with a fuller musical backdrop, and soon afterwards even Rick Rubin, the head of American Records, fell in love with the compassionate writings of Wesley.

In fact, he was so impressed with the Wesley Willis Flaco's work that recently signed the band to a multi-record contract on American Records, a label which has worked with such prestigious musicians as Tom Petty, Darig, Cold Lives Underwater, and Skinny Puppy.

After fifteen self-produced CDs (each consisting of twelve hybrid ragga-pop pieces about things such as his friends, people he met, etc), The Wesley Willis Flaco has recently released its debut album titled "I'dSayYouAnAromaticCoinstheArts."