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Lincoln parking deck closes April 18

Major renovations to the M-2 Lincoln Avenue parking deck will begin April 18, and the university is advising students and employees to make alternate parking plans, including the lot at the Covelli Center in downtown Youngstown.

The 40-year-old deck, which consists of nearly 1,300 parking spaces, will close April 18 and reopen for the start of fall semester classes on Aug. 29. In order to complete the work in time for the deck to open again for the start of the fall semester, it is necessary to close April 18, four weeks prior to the end of the spring semester.

“All in all, the construction schedule was designed to cause the least amount of disruption possible,” said Danny O’Connell, YSU director of Support Services. “Most of the work will take place over the summer when campus parking needs are less than during the regular academic year.”

O’Connell’s advice? Plan ahead.

- Identify other campus lots in which to park.
- Between April 18 and the end of spring semester on May 13, individuals with valid YSU parking permits may park at the Covelli Center. Shuttle buses will operate continuously between Covelli and Lincoln Avenue on campus from 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Shuttles will drop-off and pick-up passengers in front of Moser Hall on Lincoln Avenue
- Handicapped parking spaces will be available in the M-24 surface parking lot along Fifth Avenue. A shuttle will run continuously from the M-24 lot to the front of Cushwa Hall on Lincoln Avenue.
- To accommodate the shuttles, street parking on the north side of Lincoln Avenue will be prohibited between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., April 18 to May 13.



“Everyone needs to be aware of and plan for this closing,” O’Connell said.

The Lincoln parking deck, located at the corner of Lincoln and Fifth avenues, was constructed in 1971 and has undergone various repairs over the past several years. The university is now proceeding with a structural and cosmetic overhaul.

“Repairs are necessary for the safety of students and employees,” O’Connell said. “The result will be a safer, more modern and attractive place to park for years to come.”

The project this summer is the first of two phases of work on the deck. The second and final phase will take place during summer 2012. Details on that phase will come at a later date.

In addition to improvements to the Lincoln deck, YSU Parking Services will this summer complete construction on a new, 126-space surface parking lot along Fifth Avenue next to the Beeghly College of Education and will add 160 parking spaces to the M-26 surface lot behind Smith Hall on the west side of Fifth Avenue.

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First group of retirees reminisce, look forward

Karen Cannistra remembers well her first day on the job at YSU – Dec. 30, 1985.



Karen Cannistra

“It was the day after my birthday,” she said. “I remember going to human resources and feeling so blessed to be here. I’ve felt that way every day since.”

On April 1, Cannistra will be part of the first group of six employees to retire under YSU’s early retirement program. Over the next year, more than 100 non-faculty staff and administrators are expected to retire under the ERIP.

“The departure of such a large number of experienced workers will be felt across campus,” President Cynthia E. Anderson said. “The shoes left behind are big and will not be easily filled.”

As the ERIP process continues, Anderson said she plans to meet with each of the retirees to offer her personal thanks.

“When you see these individuals on campus, please take a minute to shake their hands, pat them on the back, thank them for their service and wish them well in retirement,” the president said. “It is because of folks such as these that YSU is the successful institution it is today.”

The first group of retirees has more than 150 years of service combined. They are Cannistra, Dena Crissman, Fred Sole, Beth Kushner, Denise Donnan and Evonne Rucker.

Rucker has been at YSU for 20 years, the past 15 as an administrative assistant in the dean’s office in the Williamson College of Business Administration.

With five grandchildren, including a new grand-daughter in North Carolina, and plans to get much more involved in her church, Pilgrim Baptist in Struthers (where he husband is pastor), Rucker should have plenty to keep her busy.



Evonne Rucker

“I am so looking forward” to retiring, she said.

Kushner came to YSU in 1983 as research coordinator in the School of Graduate Studies on the third floor of Jones Hall and has held a variety of administrative positions since, including budget director. Currently, she is director of grants accounting, and her office is right across the hall from her first office in Jones Hall.



Denise Donnan

“I’ve come full circle,” she said.

Kushner said she hopes to do more of the things she enjoys and doesn’t have time for, including exercising, reading and gardening. “It’s a nice time to retire – spring,” she said.

Donnan, manager of media services, has worked in the same department in her 30 years. Thirty-three years ago, Donnan and her husband spent their honeymoon in Las Vegas. In retirement, they now plan to move there for good.

“We really are a family at YSU,” she said. “A little piece of my heart will stay here forever.”



Fred Sole

Sole, who worked 30 years mostly in maintenance and network services, said his greatest memories are his co-workers. “They were some of the best people I ever worked with,” he said.

Sole suffered a stroke eight years ago but was able to come back to work. In retirement, he hopes to do some traveling, although that depends on his health. “I’m happy to be alive at this point,” he said.

Crissman leaves after 23 years on campus, the last 20 as an administrative assistant in the Economics Department, and said she will cherish having more quality time with her son, daughter and husband.



Dena Crissman

She said she’s also thrilled about expanding her business as a freelance court reporter and is looking forward to collaborating and teaching at national seminars for court reporters and attorneys.

“I will miss my colleagues, friends – and especially the students here at YSU, who keep us all young at heart,” she added.

Cannistra, whose husband also recently retired, came to YSU as a stenographer in the dean’s office in the College of Health and Human Services, worked 18 years in the housing office and the last four years as an administrative assistant in Kilcawley Center.

“I love this university,” she said. “I have worked with so many great people over the years. And I love working with the students. So many of them are like my own sons and daughters. I will miss that the most.”

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Compliments, favors, political skill help get women promoted, prof's study finds

Women employees who use compliments and favors when interacting with others and have a knack for political skill in the workplace have a higher chance of getting promoted.

This finding is one of the main conclusions of a recent study by Jacob Breland, YSU assistant professor of Management, whose article "Influence and Promotability: Importance of Female Political Skill" was recently published in the *Journal of Managerial Psychology*.

Breland, who earned an MBA in 2004 from the University of Southern Mississippi and a Ph.D. in human resources from the University of Mississippi in 2008, has been researching how women are affected by gender stereotypes when it comes to advancing professionally.



Jacob Breland

His latest study focuses on how ingratiation and assertiveness can impact a female employee's likability, which is positively related to promotability. Ingratiation involves creating a positive image of yourself in the minds of others and includes such approaches as complimenting, doing favors for and showing interest in others. It is a behavior that is typically associated with women. Conversely, assertiveness is a direct and demanding influence tactic. While it's viewed positively in men, assertiveness is often considered a less appropriate characteristic in females.

In the study, Breland and colleagues from the University at Buffalo and Niagara University studied 136 matched responses from employees and their supervisors at a national retail chain. Subordinates completed a questionnaire used to assess their levels of ingratiation, assertiveness and political skill. Their supervisors were then asked questions regarding the evaluations of their subordinates' likability and promotability.

What Breland and colleagues found is that women who skillfully employ ingratiation can be more successful than those who are less skilled. "Women with ingratiatory behaviors are more likely to have higher likability and promotability—especially when they are also politically skilled," he said. The team found no relationship between women being assertive and being

promoted.

Though the article doesn't offer upfront advice to women on how to get promoted, Breland said that "the gist seems to be that it's useful to be socially aware. Our research indicates the more politically skilled you are, the higher your likeability factor."

He said political skill involves an ability to scan the workplace to identify its social landscape, build networks and understand its power structure. "Embrace politics in the workplace; view them positively," he said. "They've always been with us, and they aren't going away."

Breland teaches human resource management and compensation courses at YSU and advises the Society for Human Resource Management student group. He is planning future research on racial differences and relational issues in the workplace.

Story by Andrea Armeni

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YSU group joins Student Veterans of America

The new YSU Armed Forces Student Association has been accepted into national membership by the Student Veterans of America.

Only two other Northeast Ohio universities hold membership.

Designated a Military Friendly School two years in a row by *G.I. Jobs* magazine, YSU adds another service for student veterans with the group's establishment. "The Armed Forces Student Association is a key component in assisting the YSU population and a great asset for

the Office of Veteran Affairs," said Jim Olive, Veteran Affairs program manager.



Paul Hageman and Anna Mancini are among the leaders of YSU's new Armed Forces Student Association, which is selling T-shirts to raise money for student scholarships.

With an initial goal of giving back to the veterans of the Mahoning Valley, AFSA was founded last semester and now includes 60 members on campus. The group includes members who are veterans and those who know someone serving or are interested in helping veterans in the community.

Paul Hageman, senior civil engineering technology major and president of AFSA, along with Anna Mancini, junior forensic science student and AFSA secretary, said the group has been working toward membership and planning its organization since last fall. "We needed this," said Hageman of North Jackson. "It's a great opportunity for veterans to come together outside of military-only classes to have fun and help out."

Paul Hageman, senior civil engineering technology major and president of AFSA, along

The group is currently planning events to familiarize members with each other and to build up the group.

“Another focus is volunteering,” said Mancini of Niles. “Our main community service activity is to visit other veterans at local hospitals during the holidays, and we’re looking into getting housing for veterans on campus in collaboration with the Office of Veteran Affairs.”

Hageman, who served in the National Guard for seven years, was deployed in Iraq and helped during the time Hurricane Katrina, said the group is also raising money by selling T-shirts to provide student scholarships in the future. The group is also planning to hold a car show the after finals week in May.

For more information on AFSA, contact Hageman at prhageman@student.ysu.edu, or visit the group’s Facebook page by searching for “Armed Forces Student Association.”

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YSU hailed in national safety brochure

YSU's emergency response preparedness is featured in a six-page, full-color brochure recently produced by SimplexGrinnell, a national leader in security communications systems.

The brochure says YSU's approach to emergency communications is a model for other universities nationwide.

"Following the shootings at Virginia Tech and other events at campuses around the country, the university made a commitment to be proactive and visionary in its efforts to create the safest possible environment for students, faculty, staff and visitors to the campus," the brochure says.

YSU installed SimplexGrinnell's notification system about three years ago. The system allows the university to quickly communicate messages to buildings in the event of an emergency.

"In conjunction with the campus safety technology improvements, the university has created a threat assessment team that constantly reviews operations and systems and discusses potential problem areas," the brochure says.

"Through this process, YSU has established clear responsibilities for all personnel to be prepared and to take full advantage of the new life safety and communications capabilities. With respect to campus safety, the university places considerable focus on keeping students, faculty and staff educated, informed and prepared. The subject of life safety is also a major component of parent-student orientation. Clearly, much good has come from the overall effort. YSU has emerged as a university leader in life safety, security and campus-wide emergency voice communications."

To view the brochure, visit cfweb.cc.ysu.edu/ta/download.cfm?id=1389.

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YSU faculty/staff awards, publications, presentations

Diane Barnes, associate professor, History, published a book, *The Old South's Modern Worlds: Slavery, Region, and Nation in the Age of Progress* with Oxford University Press.

Steven Brown, professor, English, published the book *Listening Myths: Applying Second Language Research to Classroom Teaching* with the University of Michigan Press.

William Greenway, professor, English, published two poems recently: "Annunciation" in *River Styx* and "Bringing in the May/Maybe Not" in *On Earth*.

Xiang Jia Min, assistant professor, Biological Sciences, with his graduate student **Gengkon Lum** from the Department of Computer Science and Information Systems, published an article titled "FunSecKB: The Fungal Secretome KnowledgeBase" in *Database: The Journal of Biological Databases and Curation*, February 2011. The work was supported by a YSU Research Council grant, Research Professorship and the STEM college.

George McCloud, professor, Communication, spent a week at the East West Center last semester at the first American/Chinese Journalist exchange debriefing. He was subsequently invited to speak at the University of Michigan's Confucian Institute on the topic of American and Chinese journalism practices. McCloud also spoke in March at an Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation event about cross-cultural and international communication issues. The event was part of the APEC 2011 National Road Show, a public partnership of the U.S. government and the APEC U.S. Host Committee. In September, there will be another event like this held in Youngstown.

Gabriel Palmer-Fernandez, director, Dr. James Dale Ethics Center, and professor, Philosophy and Religious Studies, presented the lecture "History and Implications of the Seattle Renal Dialysis Ethics Committee" to the Department of Surgery at Forum Health.

Zbigniew Piotrowski, professor, Mathematics and Statistics, has been invited to give talks and to do research with Dr. A. Bouziad of Laboratoire de Mathematiques, Universite de Rouen, France.

Fred Viehe, professor, History, discussed organized crime on the radio talk show hosted by Mike Romigh on KDKA-AM in Pittsburgh, in February.

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YSU student earns top honors at ADDY Awards

Chris Leson of Boardman is the latest student featured on the YSU Student Success Stories webpage at <http://web.ysu.edu/studentsuccessstories>.

YSU students who go above and beyond in their academic achievements are featured on the new Student Success Stories website.

The webpage details the activities of the university's most accomplished current students. The page features more than a dozen of the "best of the best" and is continually updated.

If you have a suggestion for a Student Success Story, please contact

Ron Cole, director of University Communications, at racole01@ysu.edu or 330-941-3285.



Leson beat out top advertising professionals throughout the region at the 2011 Akron ADDY Awards.

He entered two advertising campaign designs and took home a Gold and Silver Award in the student category and the overall People's Choice Award at the advertising design competition.

“This is a big award to win in the advertising industry,” said Michael Pontikos, one of Leson’s marketing instructors at YSU.

The prestigious Akron ADDY Awards event is the first of a three-tiered national competition of the American Advertising Federation, the oldest advertising trade association. Considered the largest and premiere advertising competition in the world with more than 40,000 entries, the ADDY Awards recognize the highest achievement in creativity and excellence in the industry and award winners in 12 categories, such as television, sales promotion, direct marketing, interactive and broadcast.

“I went with simplistic, universal designs,” Leson said about his entries in the competition. “Something that could be understood from anywhere around the world.”

Created out of his personal challenge to design 30 ads in 30 days, Leson’s magazine ad for Volkswagen won a Silver Award, and his campaign design for Purell earned a Gold Award as well as the People’s Choice Award over all entries in both the student and professional categories. Each campaign included four designs that were placed in the consumer trade and publication magazine category. Nearly 250 designs were entered into competition, and only seven students received awards.

Currently pursuing a bachelor’s degree in graphic design, Leson graduated from YSU in 2010 with a double undergraduate degree in advertising and marketing. He will be competing at the district level of competition for the ADDY Awards in Dayton in April to compete against regional finalists from several midwestern states. If he continues on to the nationals, Leson will have a chance to compete for a \$1,000 prize and the honor of being named Best in Show.

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Trustees leaving

Larry DeJane, center, is presented a special resolution of commendation for completing his nine-year term as a member of the YSU Board of Trustees. Presenting the resolution are board Chair Scott Schulick and President Cynthia E. Anderson. Also leaving the board is Lyndsie A. Hall, pictured below, whose two-year term as a student trustee is expiring.



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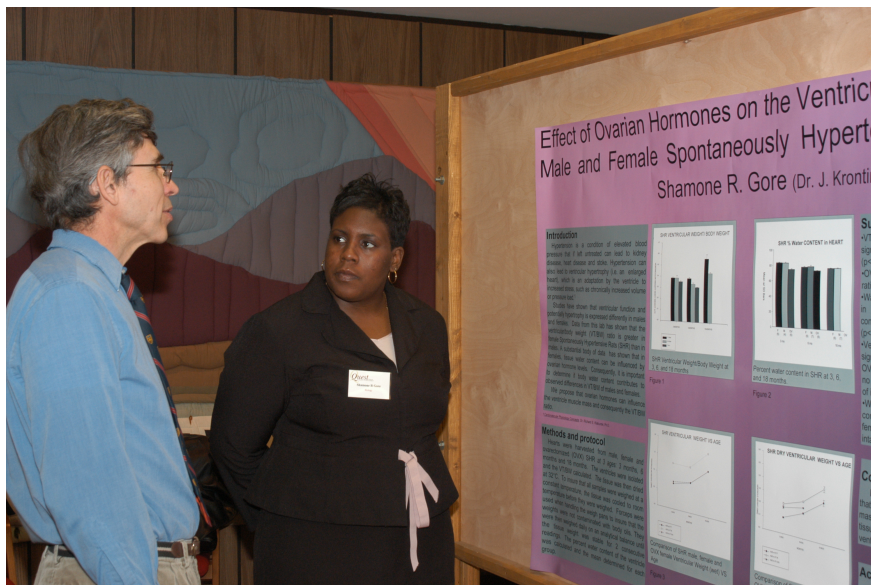
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QUEST highlights student research April 5

QUEST, the annual forum for YSU undergraduate and graduate students to share their scholarly achievements with the university community, will be Tuesday, April 5.

Over the past several years, QUEST has provided opportunities for students to share their achievements and creations with students and faculty, hone their presentation skills, and receive university recognition for their achievements.

A few examples of past submissions include: results and finished products of scientific research;



Students share their scholarly achievements at YSU's annual QUEST forum, scheduled this year for Tuesday, April 5.

musical scores; engineering designs and analyses; panel discussions of social, political, and economic issues; poetry readings; honors and senior theses; and study abroad experiences. For more information on past QUEST presentations, visit www.yсу.edu/QUEST.

For complete program information, visit www.yсу.edu/QUEST or contact Director of Undergraduate Research Jeffrey Coldren in the Department of Psychology, 330-941-1617 or jtcoldren@ysu.edu.

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Spring is in the air

Second-year head football coach Eric Wolford monitors the first practice of the spring during a rainy day at Stambaugh Stadium. Standing with the coach is linebacker Thomas Kipp. Below, tailback Jamaine Cook eludes a tackle. The annual Red and White game is scheduled for 12:05 p.m. April 16 at Stambaugh Stadium. The Penguins open the regular season on the road against Michigan State on Sept. 3. The first home game is Sept. 10 vs. Valparaiso.



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STEM Showcase set for April 10

Students of all ages and their parents who are interested in careers in science, technology, engineering and mathematics are invited to attend the YSU STEM Showcase student projects display 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 10, in Moser Hall on the YSU campus.

Featured at the showcase will be research and other projects by students in YSU's STEM college, including the concrete canoe, mini Baja car, steel bridge, moon rover and much more.



The concrete canoe - yes, a canoe made out of concrete - will be among the projects featured in the YSU STEM Showcase 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 10 in Moser Hall.

Guests can tour Moser Hall's computer and laboratory facilities, watch technology and research demonstrations and meet with faculty, students and industry representatives to talk about STEM careers.

Free parking is available in the M7 parking lot at the corner of Fifth and Lincoln avenues.

For more information and registration, contact Daniel Suchora at 330-941-3015 or dhsuchora@ysu.edu. Reservations are preferred, but not mandatory.

The YSU College of Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics was founded in July 2007, and is committed to providing programs of excellence in engineering, technology, physical and biological sciences, computer and information sciences, and mathematics. The mission of the STEM College is to deliver integrated programs of excellence to an engaged learning community.

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***Blossoms & Bliss* cabaret opens this week**

University Theater presents *Blossoms & Bliss*, an original musical cabaret, opening Thursday, March 31, in Spotlight Area Theater in Bliss Hall on the campus of YSU.

Performances are scheduled for March 31, April 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10. **There is no public performance Friday, April 1.**

Thursday through Saturday performances begin at 7:30 p.m., while the Sunday matinee performances are at 3 p.m. An additional performance, at 10:30 p.m., has been added on Saturday, April 9.

Spotlight Arena Theater will be transformed into a cabaret consisting mostly of table seating. Therefore, *Blossoms & Bliss* reservations will be processed on a first come first served basis. Assigned reserved seating will be made for each guest. Groups who want to sit together should make their reservations at the same time. There will be limited walk-in availability for this show, so patrons without reservations are advised to call the box office at 330-941-3105 for show status. Desserts and other snacks will be available for purchase to enjoy during the show.



YSU students, left to right, Joey Alvey, Deanna Scott and Josh Green are featured in University Theater's musical cabaret "Blossoms & Bliss," which opens this week in Spotlight Arena Theater in Bliss Hall. Read more in this week's News Briefs.

Show tickets may be reserved by calling the University Theater Box Office at 330-941-3105. Tickets are free for YSU students with ID; \$10 for adults; \$5 for senior citizens, YSU faculty and staff and high school and college students from other universities, Penguin Club members and YSU alumni. Parking is available in the Wick Avenue parking deck for all shows for a nominal fee.

Song, skits and theatricality abound in this original cabaret revue, featuring students in the various degree programs of the Department of Theater and Dance. Musical Theater instructor Nancy Andersen Wolfgang is the director.

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Wall Street exec visits campus April 7

Derek Penn, a native of Youngstown and currently managing director and head of equity sales and training at Pershing LLC, a BNY Mellon Co., will address students and business representatives Thursday, April 7, in Williamson Hall as part of the Williamson Symposium Lecture Series at YSU.

Penn, recognized as one of the leading African American executives on Wall Street, presents “A Window into Wall Street” at noon in Room 3422. Sessions will also be held at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the auditorium of Williamson Hall. To make a luncheon reservation, visit www.ysu.edu/wcba and use the Williamson Symposium Link, or call Christine Shelton at 330-941-3068. Free parking is available in the gravel lot on Wood Street across from the south entrance to Williamson Hall.

Penn is responsible for equity sales and trading for the Trading Services unit of Pershing LLC. He is responsible for Pershing’s international and domestic equity sales and trading businesses, which encompass institutional and registered investment advisor sales, foreign exchange trading, international trading, Nasdaq and Bulletin Board trading, the London equity trading desk, and the firm's New York Stock Exchange operation.



Derek Penn

Penn has been at Pershing for five years. Previously, he spent seven years as a senior vice president and head of equity sales and trading for Fidelity Capital Markets, the capital markets arm of Fidelity Investments. For a short time at Fidelity he also ran the division’s fixed income operation. Before Fidelity, Penn ran the international equity trading desk for Lehman Brothers, and has held similar senior trading positions for Merrill Lynch and Morgan Stanley.

Penn earned his undergraduate degree from Duke University, double majoring in chemistry and English. He also earned a master of business administration degree from the Fuqua School of Business at Duke. He was born and raised in Youngstown and attended local elementary and secondary schools before matriculating to Duke. He resides in New York City.

The Williamson Symposium Series is an “executive on campus” program designed to bring corporate leaders to the YSU Williamson College of Business Administration. WCBA is accredited by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business.

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Business honorary inducts 32 students

The YSU Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, hosted by the Williamson College of Business Administration, installed 32 business students during induction ceremonies in the new Williamson Hall at YSU.

Beta Gamma Sigma is the world's premier business honorary reserved exclusively for AACSB-accredited institutions. Becoming a Beta Gamma Sigma member is an honor indicative of commitment, high academic achievement, and leadership. While almost 300,000 students receive bachelors or master's degrees in business each year, only about 20,000 are inducted into a lifetime membership in Beta Gamma Sigma. Invitation to membership requires students to rank in the top 10 percent of the junior class, the top 10 percent of the senior class or the top 20 percent of the master's program.

Students installed include: Isaac Adu-Poku, Jamie Petrus, Pamela Pesa, Jessica Winters of Boardman; Rachel Paras of Cleveland; Abby Coppock of Columbiana; Crystal Denman and Gina Oakes of Cortland; Jason Parillo of Girard; Ashley Zehentbauer of Hanoverton; Ashley Fuller of Johnston; Joshua Morris of Kinsman; Jonathon Fauvie and Patrick Mahon of Mineral Ridge; David Minnie of Lowellville; Candy Syacsure of Niles; Matthew Veneskey of North Lima; Laura Hanley of Oregon; Katherine Walker of Petersburg; Genna Notareschi of Poland; Kristin Doyle of Reynoldsburg; Evan Weaks of Swanton; Alexandria Airhart, Vincent Cavalier, LaKisha Gary, and Barbara Neiswanger of Warren; Brandon Bartolone, Kevin Ball, Lauren Iacone and Nazuk Sharma of Youngstown; Brian Petrus of New Castle, Pa.; Nupur Jajodia of Kathmandu, Nepal.



Inductees in Beta Gamma Sigma are pictured with YSU President Cynthia E. Anderson and Betty Jo Licata, dean of the YSU Williamson College of Business Administration.

The YSU chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma was recognized as a Premier Chapter for its superior level of membership acceptance. With Premier Chapter status, the YSU BGS chapter awarded a \$1,000 Beta Gamma Sigma scholarship to Jessica Wittenauer, in the 2010-2011 academic year. Bill Vendemia of Youngstown is the president and advisor and Tony Kos of Transfer, Pa., is secretary/treasurer. Cody Dearth of Huron, a senior finance major, holds the office of vice president.

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New members join leadership society

A reception was held earlier this month at YSU to welcome new members of Sigma Alpha Lambda.

New members were acknowledged by the YSU chapter President Meka Kalouris, Vice President Emily Frank and chapter advisor Brenda Crouse.

Sigma Alpha Lambda is a national leadership and honor society which promotes, recognizes and rewards academic achievement and unites its members in pursuit of common good through community service, personal development and lifelong professional fulfillment. For more information, contact Crouse at bmrouse@ysu.edu.



New members of Sigma Alpha Lambda.

The new members are:

Aey, Margaret Anne
Bajwa, Eusha S.
Balluch, Erica Danielle
Banyon, Andrew John
Bauer Megan
Beckett, Marshall Ian
Benchwick, Carissa Marie
Bermudez, Domenic A.
Birch, Blade M.
Black, Keeley Rae
Black, Sara E.
Brady, Kory Rae
Brown, Jonathan M.

Bryant, Khristienn L.
Chaney, Carl W.
Clark, Taylor Patricia
Cleckner, Joanie Michelle
Cross, Janette Leigh
De Julia, Paula A.
DeMaiolo, Jaimie N.
DeVasil, Brandon Paul
DeZee, Elizabeth Ann
DiRusso, Sophia Maria Ann
Duke, Pamela K.
Earles, Beth Lynn
Fowler, Doris E.
Fox, Marco A.
Fulks, Brett Allen
Gabriel, Trina Joyalle
Gibbs, Matthew I.
Graham, Jacqueline Nicole
Hall, Allison Marie
Hall, Heidi J.
Hanley , Sarah E. A.
Hartill, LeeAnn
Henry, Brittany Nicole
Hickman, Adam G.
Ishee, Rose
Johnson, Roy C.
Laboy , Maria Louise
Lenkey, Nina M.
Leone, Mario A.
Luman, Barbara Lynn
Macri-Carr, Cynera A.

McClurkin, Kathryn Marie
McDermott, Megan Anne
McElroy, Meghan Grayce
Miller, Rachel Ann
Miller, Kara Anne
Modarelli, Julia Rose

Palagano, Gina Marie
Patterson , Jonathan David
Petch, Carley M.
Peterson, Walter Paul Jr.
Raeburn, Jonathan Scott
Rushwin, Raquel E.
Scheetz , Nicholas David
Shively, Meghan E.
Suter, Robert F.
Todd, Steven D.
Tortora , Vanessa Marie

Touvelle, Monica N.
Turner, Terrance T.
Vitus, Tyler Anthony
Volpe, Victoria Elizabeth
Waller, Teresa Lynn
Weaver, Jacci L.
Williams, Amanda Rae
Williams, Jaclyn Rae
Williamson, Jennifer Lynn
Wise, Brianna Marie
Wright, Robert Aaron
Young, Jasmine Shante
Zelinka, III, Peter Paul

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Summer Festival of Arts scheduled for July 9 and 10

The 13th annual Summer Festival of the Arts will be July 9 and 10 at YSU.

Artist applications for the juried fine art show are now available, and artists are encouraged to apply by the April 4 early deadline. The \$20 jury fee must accompany applications. If accepted, the booth fee is \$100. More than 70 artists participated in the two-day event last year, which also includes an ethnic festival and multiple family activities.

Individual music, dance and theater performers, as well as performing groups, may also apply for the openings available at the various performance venues.

“The Summer Festival of the Arts equally welcomes fine artists as well as performing artists,” said Lori Factor, festival coordinator. “Showcasing and celebrating our local and regional arts community is an important part of the College of Fine and Performing Arts outreach. We have become a destination event for artists to promote and sell their artwork, and patrons have come to expect a great selection of art year after year.”



The YSU Summer Festival of the Arts July 9 and 10 will feature an array of artwork.

Applications for fine artists wishing to sell their artwork in the Artists' Marketplace are available by contacting Factor at 330-941-2307 or lafactor@ysu.edu or by downloading an application at the festival website, www.ysu.edu/sfa. Performing artists or groups should email Factor for availability.