THE YOUNGTOWN EDITION

Professor joins race for Congressional seat in midterm elections

BY JANNAT SHEIKH

Managing Editor

Mark Washburne, a history and political science professor at County College of Morris, announced early November that he seeks to challenge for the House of Representatives seat currently held by Republican Rodney Frelinghuysen, whom he considers unfit for office for failing to stand up to President Donald Trump.

Washburne, who is campaigning as a Democrat for New Jersey's 11th Congressional District which includes eastern Morris County, is the second CCM professor to announce a run for the midterm elections of 2018. Alexander J. Kucsma, an English professor, announced his campaign to run for a New Jersey Senate seat in the Wednesday, Oct. 11 issue of Youngtown.

Although Washburne has been interested in running for office since the 1970s, his most recent enthusiasm in running developed after the election of Donald Trump. In 2016, Washburne said he did not vote for the winner and was shocked by the results.

"As much as I love teaching, I also love my country and have felt shame and embarrassment over the last year due to the actions of our President," Washburne said. "Our current Congressman from the 11th Congressional District is not willing to fulfill his Constitutional duties



Mark Washburne teaches his U.S. History II class.

by holding this rogue president in check ... So I want to step up and offer my services to do the job our Founding Fathers wanted Congress to fulfill when they drafted the United States Constitution in 1787 in being a check on an unfit president."

Washburne said his interest in running for office dates as far back as 1972 when he was a junior at Bayley-Ellard High School in Madison, New Jersey, where he was chosen to represent Senator George McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate, in a mock debate before the entire student body. On his 18th birthday, Washburne went to the town hall in Chatham Township to register to vote.

Washburne earned a bachelor's degree in 1978 and then a master's degree 1979 in political science from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. After graduation, Washburne's appeal toward politics was put on hold as he decided to go into business starting with a job in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia to work for a construction company involved with building a new international airport in that city. He then ventured into various jobs in the marketing sector and worked as a stockbroker for more than a dozen years.

During Washburne's time in business, he went back to college and earned a master's degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison.

"I didn't become a teacher until I was 36 year-old in 1992," Washburne said. "After trying out various jobs in the business world, I thought I would try teaching as I had always taken an interest in education from my various college degrees. It was the best decision I ever made. I love teaching and have felt very blessed to have taught history, political science, business, and economic courses over the last 25 years."

In 1992, Washburne was hired as an adjunct professor to teach world geography at Berkeley College of Business in Woodbridge, New Jersey. From that part-time position at Berkeley, he was able to secure other college teaching positions. For the next few years, Washburne taught at five different colleges as an adjunct professor. He taught no fewer than thirty courses a year.

In 2001, Washburne was promoted to a full-time position at County College of Morris as an associate professor of history and political science.

Washburne wrote a statement to his CCM colleagues a week after Trump's election that he said best explains his frustration with Trump being elected as our 45th President.

The statement from Washburne to his colleagues stated that some of the racist, sexist,

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Women's basketball team wins first game in two seasons

BY BRETT FRIEDENSOHN & CONNOR IAPOCE

Editor-in-Chief, Sports Editor

The women's basketball team at County College of Morris won its first game since February 2016 by defeating Essex County College 54-52 Wednesday, Nov. 28.

The Titans returned to division play when its opening game Thursday, Nov. 9 after last season when the Titans finished 0-12 and were demoted to club status, meaning that the results of their games did not count toward playoff contention as they were ineligible for it. Their last win came when they beat Mercer County Community College 46-32 Feb. 9, 2016.

The win against ECC brought the Titans to 1-2 in the region and 1-3 overall. They returned to National Junior College Athletic Association Region XIX came when they lost to Union County College 84-36 Thursday, Nov. 9.

Their 92-32 loss to Lackawanna College Tuesday, Nov. 21 marked their largest deficit of the season, compared to last season's



Guard Sophie Fischer dribbles the ball against Union County College.

largest deficit, a 98-9 loss to UCC in the second game of the year.

Athletic Director Jack Sullivan said that the Titans will find success under new head coach Alexandra Katz, a former student athlete at CCM.

"We have a young lady as the

head coach who played basketball and soccer here at CCM and went on to continue her career at Fairleigh Dickinson University," Sullivan said. "Now she's the head coach, and we have someone at the helm of the program that really believes in CCM and what it can do for student athletes. We have a hard working, quality coach, and I think that's going to make all the difference."

Sullivan said the Titans are destined for good things in the season if they continue to work

"All I know is that this team works extremely hard and they have quality players and kids." Sullivan said. "Good things are going to happen to them. They work hard, they play well, they are well coached, and they know what they are doing. I think with Alex Katz at the helm, this program is destined for success.'

Christina Miltiadous, a firstyear guard, said before the game against Lackawanna that she and her teammates need to develop better communication to continue improving the organization.

"We're trying to build it back

up," said Miltiadous, an exercise science major at CCM. "We just talked about it in the first practice. We're like, 'We should get the game back. We should gain the respect that we deserve.' We work hard for it, so I think we try to put it behind us, not even thinking about what happened last sea-

Miltiadous said that one of her team's goals include to start winning and to refine gameplay in general.

"We want to win; our goal is to win, and not just to win, we need to play smart basketball," Miltiadous said. "If we work hard, we win. That's just the mentality we have to have."

Forward Marianne Enriquez said that she wants her team to improve its reputation.

"We just have to get up there again and not be known as a club team anymore, so we want to get our name back in there," said Enriquez, a nursing major at CCM.

The Titans' next home game is set for 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9 in the Health and Physical Education building.

EDITORIAL: Share your thoughts with Youngtown

Another fall semester has flown by here at County College of Morris. From the beginning of the semester until now a lot has evolved on our campus in such a short time, CCM has welcomed 18 new full-time faculty members, a new chairman to the Board of Trustees, rebuilt its previously shut down student government, and inaugurated CCM's third college president, Dr. Anthony Iacono.

With all of these exciting changes that have happened on our campus, here at the Youngtown Edition, the 49-year-old

paper has gone through new renovations of its own from a new maroon masthead to launching a redesign of our website which provides readers easier accessibility to current news in a format that is compatible to the modern landscape of news media. Up to this point, we have run a blog which won the 2016 New Jersey Press Association first place award for overall two-year college newspaper website, but we have decided to take it one step further in hopes of creating more of an interactive experience online. So far, we have

redesigned our blog to better compliment our color scheme and font styles, and we hope that this will segway to a news website which allows readers easier navigation to the most up to date information that we will continue to provide. We hope to launch this by the time we distribute our first issue after winter break Wednesday, Jan. 24, but until then, you can read our blog at youngtownedition.wordpress. com.

As the paper of record on campus we take our responsibility to follow leads provided to us from the CCM community seriously. This includes following up on the lack of up to date fire safety inspection certificates that was brought to our attention last semester and chasing down the public safety incidents like the assault in Parking Lot 7 and the theft in the Health and Physical Education building.

We do this as part of being a reader service and providing as much context as we can to issues the campus is talking about. Because of our reporting, CCM has promised to now be brought up to code on its fire safety deficiencies by the new year. We were also able to quell the rumor mill about the assault on campus and assure students they were not in further jeopardy.

So please keep sending in your questions, tips, thoughts, applauds, and criticism. We hope that you will continue on this journey with us as we head into the spring semester.

Thank you for your readership; If you have any suggestions or general comments, feel free to contact us at youngtownedition@gmail.com.

Opinion: Net neutrality is a necessity, not a luxury

BY JANNAT SHEIKH

Managing Editor

Having net neutrality means that people can access anything legal they want through the internet without the threat of internet service providers controlling internet speeds based on special interests. This is the way it has always been in the United States since the boom of the internet. Without net neutrality, ISPs can control what information can or cannot be accessed by the public, how fast or slow it can be accessed and at what price.

I use the Internet all day, everyday. It has never been purely for entertainment. Being able to access an open Internet is what freedom is all about.

Net neutrality is a simple precept that prohibits ISPs from slowing down, speeding up, or blocking content from any legal applications or websites. In 2015 when the Fed-

eral Communications Commission voted in favor of net neutrality, the FCC reclassified ISPs like AT&T, Comcast, and Verizon as common carriers so that the ISPs will be subjected to the same rules as other utilities and make sure that they are not throttling data. However, Tuesday, Nov. 21, Trump appointee Chairman Ajit Pai of the FCC announced his proposal to eliminate the net neutrality rules adopted in 2015, and Pai's proposal is expected to be approved at a meeting Thursday, Dec. 14 by the Republican-controlled FCC, according to Los Angeles Times.

As an American, I feel proud to know that I have the right to go where I want on the Internet. I do not want my right to be taken away from me. We all need the Internet to educate ourselves, but we will not be able to do so if net neutrality is eliminated.

"When you go online you

have certain expectations," reads a statement from Free Press, a nonpartisan organization fighting to save the free and open Internet. "You expect to be connected to whatever website you want. You expect that your cable or phone company isn't messing with the data and is connecting you to all websites, applications and content you choose. You expect to be in control of your internet experience. When you use the internet you expect Net Neutrality."

Free Press understands that the consequences would be particularly devastating for marginalized communities media outlets have misrepresented or failed to serve. People of color, immigrants, the LGBTQ+ community, indigenous peoples, and religious minorities in the U.S. rely on the free and open internet to organize, access economic and educational opportunities, and fight back

against systemic discrimination.

On Cyber Monday, Twitter, Reddit, Tumblr, Pinterest, and hundreds of other businesses and organizations called upon Pai to save net neutrality and sent him a letter. The letter concluded with the following: "The FCC should vote against this order that rolls back the net neutrality rules just as Americans across the country spend billions online this holiday season."

If the FCC votes to get rid of the open internet, it is more than likely that ISPs will increase their prices. It will become harder for low-income people to have access the Internet. Premium charges are something I really do not want to deal with.

Henceforth, the Electronic Frontier Foundation, the leading nonprofit defending digital privacy, free speech, and innovation, urges people to email their representatives. EFF will send the feedback message to the representatives by automatically filling out their online contact forms. Because each representative's form is a little different, EFF will need one's name and email address. Sending a message is a great way to feedback to our government. It is our duty to try and defend net neutrality.

I hope that everyone reading this article can use this sample

message that EFF provides on its action page as a template to send to elected representatives:

"As your constituent, I'm writing to urge you to protect the FCC's 2015 Open Internet Order.

"The FCC is currently considering Chairperson Ajit Pai's proposal to reverse net neutrality protections. Namely, Pai seeks to reverse the 2015 order that treats broadband internet providers as common carriers under Title II of the Telecommunications Act.

"That decision would give major telecommunications companies an unprecedented level of control over how we use the Internet. No agency would be able to protect the public from unfair practices like site blocking and throttling. Large cable companies claim to support the principles of net neutrality, but without the authority of Title II, those principles will be impossible to enforce.

"Please oppose any attempt by Chairman Pai to roll back the FCC's net neutrality protections. In addition, please oppose any effort in Congress to undermine the Open Internet Order by writing to your congressional representative:

"A free and open internet is essential for a free society. I urge you to defend existing net neutrality protections. Protect my rights, not ISP profits."



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Nov. 13 - Dec. 15

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FALL 2017 FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

FINAL EXAMS — FALL 2017

DATE: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, through TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19 **CONFLICT:** TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 10:00A.M. – 11:50 A.M., Room CH 124 **MAKE-UP:** TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 2:00 P.M. – 3:50 P.M., Room LRC 102

NOTE:

- 1. Students taking conflict examinations must provide evidence of said conflicts and obtain written permission from their instructors.
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- 4. Please go to CCM Website for the current final exam schedule or check with your instructor.

THERE IS A \$5.00 (FIVE DOLLAR) ASSESSMENT FOR EACH MAKE-UP EXAM.

EVENING/SATURDAY FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

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THURSDAY	THURSDAY, DEC 14	REGULAR CLASS TIME
FRIDAY	FRIDAY, DEC 15	REGULAR CLASS TIME
SATURDAY	SATURDAY, DEC 16	REGULAR CLASS TIME
MONDAY	MONDAY, DEC 18	REGULAR CLASS TIME
TUESDAY	TUESDAY, DEC 19	REGULAR CLASS TIME

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		Art History I				
ART-133	80054	Art History I	Brian Sahotsky	MON	12:00-1:50	SH 100
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BIO-101	80063	Anatomy and Physiology I	William Hunter	FRI	12:00-1:50	CH 100
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BIO-121	80087	General Biology I	Helen Mastrobuoni	MON	12:00-1:50	CH 100
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BIO-127	80107	Bio-Environ Concerns	Janaka De Silva	MON	8:00-9:50	CH 124
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BIO-215	80118	. Microbiology	. Kathryn Knapik	MON	2:00-3:50CH 124
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BUS-112	80125	Intro to Business	. Lawrence Rizzo		PROJECT EXAM
		.Intro to Business			
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BUS-112	80130	.Intro to Business	. Salvatore Paolucci	MON	10:00-11:50CH 124
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BUS-211	80150	. Money and Banking	. Apurv Vinay Ved	FRI	2:00-3:50CH 269
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BUS-213	80154	.Business Law I	.Frank Bagan	MON	8:00-9:50 SH 100
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BUS-225	81410	. Coop Related-Business	. Susan Miller		PROJECT EXAM
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CHM-105	80170	Forensic Science	. Anthony Di Stasio	FRI	12:00-1:50 SH 100
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CHM-118	80181	.Intro Chemistry - Lab	.James Florance		PROJECT EXAM
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CHM-125	80172	General Chemistry I - Lecture	. Janet Johannessen	FRI	8:00-9:50CH 100
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CJS-116	80204	. Introduction to Criminology	. Maureen Kazaba	MON	8:00-9:50DH 110
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		Police and the Community			
CJS-215	80214	Investigative Function	. Anthony DeVincenzo	MON	10:00-11:50 SH 164
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CMP-108	80220	Game Design Concepts	. Stan Wasilewski		PROJECT EXAM
CMP-124	80231	Systems Analysis and Design	. Patricia Tamburelli		PROJECT EXAM
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CSS-011	86561	. Introduction to Film	Edith Nelson		PROJECT EX.	AM	ENG-111	80400	Composition I	Jude Mohan		.PROJECT	EXAM
CSS-011	86570 86670	. College Student Success	Buffy Reilly Anne Beacken	FRI	2:00-3:50 PROJECT EX	CH 157			Composition I				
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DAN-135	81251	. Dance Appreciation	Terence Duncan		PROJECT EX.	AM	ENG-111	80405	Composition I	John Apwah		.PROJECT	EXAM
		. Dance Theatre Workshop II							Composition I				
DAN-141	80285	. Modern Dance I	Kristin Flynn		PROJECT EX	AM	ENG-111	80409	Composition I	Peggy Kurtz		.PROJECT	EXAM
DAN-212	80289	. Intermediate Ballet	Christina Duncan		PROJECT EX	AM	ENG-111	80413	Composition I	Geoffrey Peck		.PROJECT	EXAM
		Intermediate Modern Dance Intermediate Modern Dance	•						Composition I				
DAN-217	80291	. Advanced Modern Dance	Kristin Flynn		PROJECT EX	AM	ENG-111	80419	Composition I	Geoffrey Peck		.PROJECT	EXAM
DAN-220	80287	. Dance Theatre Workshop III	Terence Duncan		PROJECT EX	AM	ENG-111	80422	Composition I	Matthew Ayres	THU	.8:00-9:50	DH 110
		. Dance Theatre Workshop IV							Composition I				
DRA-110	80294	Acting I	Robert Cioffi		PROJECT EX.	AM	ENG-111	82818	Composition I	Kellie McKinney	THU	.8:00-9:50	CH 267
DSN-115	80296	. Basic Drafting	Tracy Boss		PROJECT EX	AM	ENG-111	82838	Composition I	Thomas Carlock	THU	.8:00-9:50	DH 261
		. Design Concepts I							Composition I				
DSN-125	80300	. Design Rendering	Yvonne Lee Urena		PROJECT EX.	AM			Composition I				
DSN-135	81244	.Fashion Construction Tech I	Wendy Huron Carmona		PROJECT EX.	AM	ENG-111	82844	Composition I	Thomas Furlong	THU	.8:00-9:50	DH 204
		Fashion Merchandising II					ENG-112	80424	Composition I	Marie Giuriceo		.PROJECT	EXAM
		Drawing for Designers							Composition II	John McKendry Peter Maguire			
DSN-220	80302	. Design Concepts II	Gregory Somjen		PROJECT EX.	AM	ENG-112	80427	Composition II	John McKendry		.PROJECT	EXAM
DSN-234	81243	. Design Concepts II	Kelly Whalen		PROJECT EX.	AM			Composition II			.PROJECT	EXAM
		Independent Study in Design							Composition II	Laura Driver			
ECO-211	80309	Economics I Macroeconomics Economics I Macroeconomics	Stephen Kaifa	FRI	10:00-11:50	DH 110	ENG-112	80433	Composition II	John Apwah		.PROJECT	EXAM
ECO-211	80311	Economics I Macroeconomics	Jared Mijares	FRI	10:00-11:50	CH 255			Composition II	Peter Maguire James Capozzi			
		. Economics I Macroeconomics Economics I Macroeconomics							Composition II				
ECO-212	80313	Economics II Microeconomics	Marina Wassef	FRI	2:00-3:50	DH 110	ENG-112	80438	Composition II	Marie Giuriceo		.PROJECT	EXAM
ECO-212	80315	Economics II Microeconomics	Marina Wassef	FRI	2:00-3:50	DH 110	ENG-112	80440	Composition II	Philip Chase		.PROJECT	EXAM
		. Teaching in America							Composition II				
EDU-211	80320	Behavior Observation in Educ . Digital Principles	Deborah Sullivan		PROJECT EX.	AM	ENG-112	80443	Composition II	Mark Schmidt		.PROJECT	EXAM
ELT-110	80325	Digital Principles	Jefferson Cartano	THU	12:00-1:50	CH 271	ENG-112	80445	Composition II	Dorothy Hollowell	THU	.8:00-9:50	CH 265
		. Active Circuit Components							Composition II				
ELT-201	81256	Electricity	Edward Osoliniec	MON	2:00-3:50	CH 257	ENG-112	80449	Composition II	Evelyn Emma		.PROJECT	EXAM
ELT-210	80329	.Electronic Fabrication	Venancio Fuentes	FRI	12:00-3:00	SH 161	ENG-113	80451	Creative Writing	James Capozzi		.PROJECT	EXAM
		. Coop Work Exper-Elec Engr Tech Elements of Writing							The Short Story				
ENG-022	82813		Kevin Moore	FRI	11:00-1:45	DH 263	ENG-118	80457	Children's Literature	Laura Gabrielsen		.PROJECT	EXAM
ENG-022	82815	. Elements of Writing	Raymond Masullo	FRI	12:30-3:15	DH 261	ENG-131	81302	Composition I Honors	Alexander Kucsma		.PROJECT	EXAM
ENG-022	82846	. Elements of Writing	James Lavin	FRI	8:00-10:45	CH 260	ENG-233	80458	Composition I Honors	Robert Cioffi		.PROJECT	EXAM
ENG-022	82849	Elements of Writing	Theresa Fogel	THU	09:30-10:45	SH 164	ENG-243	80469	World Lit: Beginning to 1650 World Lit: 1650 to Present	John Apwah		.PROJECT	EXAM
ENG-022	82850	.Elements of Writing	Michael Giffoniello	MON	11:00-12:15	DH 157	ENG-246	80465	English Classics	Matthew Ayres	THU	.10:00-11:	50DH 261
ENG-025	80330	. Elements of Writing	Susan Hubbard	MON	12:00-1:50	DH 174	ENG-247	80474	English Classics Major Brits Wtrs: 19&20th Cen	John Apwah		.PROJECT	EXAM
		. Writing Skills					ENG-249	80470	Amer Lit: Colonial-Civil War Amer Lit: Civil War-20th Cent	Alexander Kucsma	THU	.12:00-1:50)DH 259
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ENG-250	80477	Amer Lit: Civil War-20th Cent	Maryanne Garbowsky		PROJECT EX	ζAM	HIS-20
		Amer Lit: Civil War-20th Cent World Lit:begin-1650 - Honors					HIS-20
		Basic Engineering Graph I					HIS-20
		Basic Engineering Graph I					HMS-2
		Basic Engineering Graph IBasic Engineering Graph I					HOS-10
ENR-103	80496	Basic Engineering Graph I	Thomas Roskop		PROJECT EX	KAM	HOS-10
		Comp-Aided Draft I					HOS-10
ENR-117	80482	Comp-Aided Draft I	Hamid Éisazadeh	MON	8:00-12:00	SH 169	HOS-10
ENR-117	80486	Comp-Aided Draft I	Thomas Roskop	MON	12:00-3:00	HH 113	HOS-1
		Comp-Aided Draft I					HOS-11
ENR-118	80497	Comp-Aided Draft II	Venancio Fuentes	MON	12:10-3:00	SH 151	HOS-2
		Comp-Aided Draft II					HOS-2
		Comp-Aided Draft II					HOS-2 HOS-2
ENR-119	80488	Tech Computer Applications	Alfonso D'Alessio	THU	12:00-1:50	CH 257	ISA-11
		Tech Computer Programming Tech Computer Programming					ISA-11 ISA-21
		Engineering Graphics					ITL-11
		Intro to Engineering	~				ITL-11
		Instrumentation & Measurements Instrumentation & Measurements					ITL-11 ITL-11
		Comp Programming for Engineers.					ITL-21
		Comp Programming for Engineers. Engineering Mechanics I	~				JPN-11 LHT-1
ENR-240	81248	Engineering Tech Project	Ian Colquhoun		PROJECT EX	KAM	LHT-1
		ESL Reading I					LHT-1
		ESL Writing I					LHT-2 LHT-2
		ESL Reading II					LHT-2
		ESL Reading II					LHT-2
		ESL Writing II					MAT-0
ESL-021	81126	Conversational English	Renata Kessler		PROJECT EX	KAM	MAT-0
		Advance Conversational English Writing III					MAT-0 MAT-0
		Writing III					MAT-0
FRE-111	80500	Elementary French I	Evelyn Sisti	WED	8:00-9:50	DH 259	MAT-0
		Elementary French I					MAT-0 MAT-0
RE-211	80514	Intermediate French I	Evelyn Sisti	WED	10:00-11:50	DH 259	MAT-0
GER-111	80504	Elementary German I	Martina McKeever	WED	10:00-11:50	DH 261	MAT-0
3RD-110 3RD-110	80505 80506	History of Graphic Design	Yvonne Bandy Yvonne Bandy	MON MON	2:00-3:50 2:00-3:50	DH 114 DH 114	MAT-0 MAT-0
GRD-111	80507	Intro to Computer Graphics	William Yermal		PROJECT EX	KAM	MAT-0
		Electronic Prepress					MAT-0
		Graphic Design I					MAT-0
GRD-218	80518	Typography II	Ramon Cruz		PROJECT EX	KAM	MAT-0
		Graphic Design II					MAT-0 MAT-0
		Graphic Design II					MAT-0
GRD-240	80519	Comp Asst Page & Cover Design	Kathleen McNeil		PROJECT EX	KAM	MAT-0
		Brochure and Magazine Design Advertising Design					MAT-0 MAT-0
		Drugs, Soc & Human Behavior					MAT-0
		Personal & Family Nutrition					MAT-0 MAT-0
		Personal & Family NutritionLifetime Wellness					MAT-0
HED-128	80532	Lifetime Wellness	Brenda Denure	MON	10:00-11:50	DH 167	MAT-0
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HED-132	82802	Stress Management	William McHugh	FRI	12:00-1:50	DH 257	MAT-0
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HED-295	80548	First Aid + Em Care	Robert Williams	MON	2:00-3:50	HPE 216	MAT-1
		First Aid + Em Care Prog Design & Implementation					MAT-1 MAT-1
		Intro Exercise Science					MAT-1
		Intro Exercise Science					MAT-1
		Intro Exercise Science	~				MAT-1
HES-128	82805	Yoga	Trayer Run-Kowzun		PROJECT EX	KAM	MAT-1
		Pilates	•				MAT-1 MAT-1
		KinesiologyExercise Physiology					MAT-1
HES-212	80570	Exercise Physiology	Bryan Lemme	MON	8:00-9:50	CH 271	MAT-1
		Exer Measure & Prescription Exer Measure & Prescription					MAT-1 MAT-1
		Early Modern Europe					MAT-1
HIS-113	80574	Early Modern Europe	Matthew Johnston	THU	12:00-1:50	DH 159	MAT-1
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HIS-113	80578	Early Modern Europe	James Bising	THU	12:00-1:50	DH 118	MAT-1
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HIS-114	80582	Modern Europe	James Bising	THU	2:00-3:50	DH 118	MAT-1
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HIS-114	80585	Modern Europe	Michelle Iden	THU	2:00-3:50	CH 106	MAT-1
HIS-117	80587	Ancient World	Craig Pilant	THU	8:00-9:50	CH 100	MAT-1
		Ancient World The Middle Ages					MAT-1 MAT-1
		History of Russia					MAT-1
HIS-151	80592	Latin American History	Michael Parrella	THU	12:00-1:50	DH 114	MAT-1
		Latin American History					MAT-1 MAT-1
HIS-166	80596	Emer of America US History I	James Saganiec	THU	12:00-1:50	DH 163	MAT-1
HIS-166	80597	Emer of America US History I	Elizabeth Snyder	THU	12:00-1:50	CH 261	MAT-1
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HIS-166	80600	Emer of America US History I	Michelle Iden	THU	12:00-1:50	SH 100	MAT-1
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HIS-166	80605	Emer of America US History I	Maria Lee	THU	12:00-1:50	DH 161	MAT-1
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HIS-167	80590	20th Cen Amer US History II	William Lorenzo	THU	2:00-3:50	CH 100	MAT-1
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		20th Cen Amer US History II	Robert Martin	THU	2:00-3:50	CH 261	MAT-1
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		History of Minorities in U.S			
HIS-203	80615	. History of Minorities in U.S	Michelle Iden	.THU	.10:00-11:50CH 106
		History of American Women			
		. Serv-Safe Food Handling			
		. Introduction to Food			
HOS-102	86554	Food Management	. Robert Kern	.WED	.10:00-11:50DH 267
		. Food Production			
HOS-117	80625	Introduction to Baking	.Suzanne Lowery		PROJECT EXAM
		Intro Hospitality Industry			
		Food/Bev Purch/Cost Cntrl			
		. Food as Art	•		
ISA-110	80635	Intercultural Communication	.Emily Cyrier	.WED	.2:00-3:50DH 167
		. Intercultural Communication			
		. Elementary Italian I			
		. Elementary Italian I			
		. Elementary Italian I			
		. Intermediate Italian I			
		.Elementary Japanese I			
LHT-110	86420	. Plant Science	Brian Oleksak	.THU	.12:00-1:50DH 261
		Lan Plant Ident Mgmt & Use Lands Design/Plan I			
LHT-215	86536	. Plant Pest Management	. Craig Tolley	.THU	.2:00-3:50DH 263
		. Lands. Constr & Equipment			
		. Coop Agri Experience			
MAT-006	80662	Elements of Algebra	. Deborah Seipp		PROJECT EXAM
		. Elements of Algebra			
MAT-006	80664	.Elements of Algebra	Deanne Stigliano		PROJECT EXAM
		.Elements of Algebra			
MAT-006	80667	.Elements of Algebra	. Catherine Chambers		PROJECT EXAM
		. Elements of Algebra			
		.Elements of Algebra			
MAT-006	80672	.Elements of Algebra	James Weinfeldt		PROJECT EXAM
		.Elements of Algebra			
MAT-007	82829	Foundations of Algebra	. Grishma Shah		PROJECT EXAM
MAT-007	82830	Foundations of Algebra	Deborah Poetsch		PROJECT EXAM
		Foundations of Algebra			
MAT-007	82835	Foundations of Algebra	. Inessa Goldberg		PROJECT EXAM
		. Foundations of Algebra			
MAT-016	80670	. Intermediate Algebra	. Kelly Fitzpatrick	.WED	.10:00-11:50CH 159
MAT-016	80676 80681	. Intermediate Algebra	. Gitanjali Rizk	.WED	.10:00-11:50CH 108
MAT-016	80684	. Intermediate Algebra	. Chung Wong	.WED	.10:00-11:50CH 261
MAT-016	80700	. Intermediate Algebra	Anna Philhower	.WED	.10:00-11:50DH 118
		. Intermediate Algebra			
MAT-016	81211	.Intermediate Algebra	John Krejci	.WED	.10:00-11:50CH 151
		. Intermediate Algebra			
MAT-016	86682	. Intermediate Algebra	. Virginia Hoffart	.WED	.10:00-11:50CH 260
		. Intermediate Algebra			
		. Intermediate Algebra			
		. College Algebra			
MAT-110	80709 80710	. College Algebra	. Susan winston	.WED	.8:00-9:50CH 108
MAT-110	80711	. College Algebra	.Deanne Stigliano	.WED	.8:00-9:50DH 110
		. College Algebra			
MAT-110	80714	. College Algebra	.Grishma Shah	.WED	.8:00-9:50CH 259
		. College Algebra			
MAT-110	80719	. College Algebra	.Stacey Opper	.WED	.8:00-9:50DH 118
		. College Algebra			
MAT-110	80723	. College Algebra	Stacey Opper	.WED	.8:00-9:50DH 118
MAT-110	80724	. College Algebra	. Heather Wolfgang	.WED	.8:00-9:50 SH 100
MAT-110 MAT-110	81259 86688	. College Algebra	Deanne Stigliano	.WED .WED	.8:00-9:50DH 110 .8:00-9:50CH 265
MAT-113	80727	. Applied Calculus	Meimee Persau	.WED	.10:00-11:50DH 163
		Math Analysis for Bus. & Eco			
MAT-120	80731	Math for Liberal Arts	. Susan Winston	.WED	.10:00-11:50 SH 100
		Math for Liberal Arts			
MAT-120	80735	Math for Liberal Arts	. Susan Winston	.WED	.10:00-11:50 SH 100
		. Math for Liberal Arts			
		Math for Liberal Arts			
MAT-120	86572	Math for Liberal Arts	Jeffrey Jones	.WED	.10:00-11:50DH 114
		. Math for Liberal Arts			
MAT-123	80738	.Precalculus	. Deborah Poetsch	.WED	.2:00-3:50CH 267
		. Precalculus	-		
MAT-123	80752	. Precalculus	John Elmuccio	.WED	.10:00-11:50CH 104
		Precalculus			
MAT-124	80741	. Statistics	. Kelly Fitzpatrick	.WED	.2:00-3:50DH 114
MAT-124	80742	.Statistics	. Catherine Chambers	.WED	.2:00-3:50CH 263
		. Statistics Statistics			
MAT-124	80746	. Statistics	.Dale Garlick	.WED	.2:00-3:50DH 110
		. Statistics			
MAT-130	80768	Probability & Statistics	. Jeffrey Jones	.WED	.12:00-1:50DH 165
		Analytic Geometry & Calculus I			
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MAT-131	80748	Analytic Geometry & Calculus I	. Jorge Sarmiento	.WED	.12:00-1:50CH 257
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MAT-132	80732	. Analytic Geometry Calculus II	. Chung Wong	.WED	.12:00-1:50CH 261
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MAT-140	80736	Math for Radiographers	. Marian Maloney	.WED	.10:00-11:50CH 269
MA1-183	1510	Honors Probability & Statistic	. Keny Fitzpatrick	.weD	.12:00-1:50CH 159

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		Discrete Mathematics	•		
		Calculus III			
		Mfg Proc/Engr Tech			
MEC-109	80761	Mfg Proc/Engr Tech	Eric Pedersen	THU	12:00-1:50 CH 265
MEC-110	80771	Materials for Engr Technology Materials for Engr Technology	Thomas Roskop	THU	12:10-1:55 SH 167
		Strg Materials Engineering Tec			
MEC-141	80758	Strg Materials Engineering Tec	Thomas Roskop	THU	10:00-11:50 SH 153
		Dynamics for Technology			
		Coop-Work Exper Mech			
MED-110	86537	Multimedia I	Patricia Tamburelli	по	PROJECT EXAM
MED-114	80766	Media Aesthetics	Raymond Kalas		PROJECT EXAM
		Introduction to Broadcasting			
		Digital Media Production			
		TV Production II	•		
		Multi Author/Design			
		Animation			
		Principles of Marketing I			
MKT-113	80786	Principles of Marketing I	James Baccaro	MON	8:00-9:50CH 261
		Principles of Marketing I			
		Principles of Marketing I			
MKT-113	86541	Principles of Marketing I	Jennifer Qvotrup	MON	8:00-9:50CH 267
		Principles of Marketing I			
		Advertising			
		Applied Music Sec - Voice I			
		Intro/Electron Music			
		Intro/Electron Music			
		American Music			
MUS-117	80805	Music Theory I	Richard Gradone		PROJECT EXAM
MUS-118	80806	Music Theory II	Richard Gradone		PROJECT EXAM
		Electronic Music II			
		Applied Music Sec - Piano I			
MUS-126	80812	Applied Music Sec - Piano II	Yuka Yanagi		PROJECT EXAM
		Applied Music Sec - Piano II	~		
		Music in Early Childhood			
		Applied Music Primary II			
MUS-137	80820	Applied Music Primary III	Marielaine Mammon		PROJECT EXAM
		Applied Music Primary IV World Music & Culture			
		Chamber Choir I			
		Chamber Choir II			
		Chamber Choir III			
		Chamber Choir IV			
		Piano I	0 ,		
		Piano II			
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		Piano III			
		Piano IV			
		Piano IV			
MUS-159	80838	Guitar I	Carol Hamersma		PROJECT EXAM
		Intro to Music Recording			
MUS-165	80841	Intro to Music Recording	Rick Deardorff		PROJECT EXAM
		Intro to Music Recording			
		Intro to Music Recording			
		Aural Comprehension I			
		Aural Comprehension I			
		Microphone Techniques			
		App Mus Sec-Voice III			
		Music Theory III	*		
		Music Theory IV	*		
		Music History & Lit to 1750			
		Applied Music Sec - Piano IV			
		Independent Study-Music			
		Musical Theatre Auditions			
MUS-249	80863	Practicum	Todd Collins		PROJECT EXAM
MUS-250	80865	Internship in Music Recording	Todd Collins		PROJECT EXAM
		Contemp Music:20th-21st Cent Hard Disc Recording			
		Hard Disc Recording Fundamentals of Nursing			
NUR-121	80877	Fundamentals of Nursing	Mary Gerepka	THU	8:00-11:00CH 156
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NUR-121	80881	Fundamentals of Nursing	Mary Gerepka	THU	8:00-11:00HH 113
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NUR-121	80885	Fundamentals of Nursing	Mary Gerepka	THU	8:00-11:00 EH 203
NUR-213	81091	Maternal-Child/Mental Health	Ellen Mascia	WED	8:00-12:00CH 156
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NUR-213	81095	Maternal-Child/Mental Health	Ellen Mascia	WED	8:00-12:00HH 113
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PHL-111	80890	Intro to Philosophy	Kenneth Shouler	WED	2:00-3:50DH 118
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PHL-111	86591	Intro to Philosophy	Kenneth Shouler	WED	2:00-3:50DH 118
		Ethics			
		Ethics			
		Intro to Philosophy - Honors			
PHO-110	80915	Photography Appreciation	Michael Mazzeo	THU	2:00-3:50CH 124
		Photography Appreciation			
		History of Photography Photography I			
		Photography I			
1110-113	86558	Photography I	Hrvoje Slovenc		PROJECT EXAM
PHO-115	86595	Photography I	•		
PHO-115		Color Photography I	E112/12/10 - 1/22//25/0		DELLIPTICAL
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PHO-115 PHO-117 PHO-119 PHO-204	86553 86569 86597	Color Photography I	Nieves Gruneiro-Roadcap Nieves Gruneiro-Roadcap		PROJECT EXAM PROJECT EXAM

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SECT. PHY-103	NO. 80924	Concepts of Physics	Tom Iaconetti	DAY FRI	TIME ROOM 8:00-9:50DH 267
PHY-111	80928	Technical Physics I	George Bennett	FRI	2:00-3:50DH 114
PHY-118	80931	Technical Physics I	Vincent Marchese		PROJECT EXAM
		Meteorology			
PHY-126	80937	Gen Physics I - Lab	Lawrence Younghouse		PROJECT EXAM
		Gen Physics I - Lab Engineering Physics II			
PHY-134	80929	Lab for Engr Physics II	John Klages	FRI	8:00-9:50CH 261
		American Government			
POL-111	80941	American Government	Candace Halo	FRI	8:00-9:50CH 124
		American Government			
PSY-113	80951	General Psychology	Melissa Kasmin	WED	12:00-1:50DH 118
PSY-113 PSY-113	80952 80953	General PsychologyGeneral Psychology	Vanessa Shields	WED WED	12:00-1:50CH 124 12:00-1:50DH 110
PSY-113	80954	General Psychology	Nicole Lacherza	WED	2:00-3:50CH 124
PSY-113 PSY-113	80955 80956	General PsychologyGeneral Psychology	Kristin Nelson	WED WED	2:00-3:50DH 159 2:00-3:50 SH 100
PSY-113	80957	General PsychologyGeneral Psychology	Vanessa Shields	WED	12:00-1:50CH 124
PSY-113	80959	General Psychology	Dolores Reilly		PROJECT EXAM
PSY-113 PSY-113	80960	General PsychologyGeneral Psychology	Frederic Wynn	WED WED	10:00-11:50CH 124
PSY-113	80962	General Psychology	Marybeth McDonald	WED	12:00-1:50CH 100
PSY-113 PSY-113	80964	General PsychologyGeneral Psychology	Sheila Brodhead	WED WED	2:00-3:50
PSY-113	80966	General Psychology	Vanessa Shields	WED	12:00-1:50CH 124
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PSY-113	80970	General Psychology	Frederic Wynn	WED	10:00-11:50CH 124
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PSY-113	80973	General Psychology	Jane Rufino	WED	12:00-1:50CH 104
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PSY-113	80977	General Psychology	Frederic Wynn	WED	10:00-11:50CH 124
		General Psychology			
PSY-113	81404	General Psychology	Christine Mahoney	WED	12:00-1:50DH 111
PSY-180	81312	Psych & Ed of Disabled General Psychology - Honors	Kristin Nelson	WED	10:00-11:50DH 159
PSY-213	80981	Child Psychology	Frederic Wynn	WED	12:00-1:50CH 269
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This winter break, take some time to find a productive hobby away from your phone

BY ELENA HOOPER

Opinion Editor

As the semester winds down and the chaos of another year finished draws to close, we students normally find ourselves in a need to decompress over the holiday break. A need for relaxation is always well deserved after the diligent and disciplined hard work that many college students put into their their studies over the semester, but it's how we spend our time relaxing as young adults is what I think is topic of importance

Over the past 10 years or so, people born in the "millennial" generation, particularly those born at the tail end, have grown up with their social and personal lives intertwined with media and unrestricted information access. This has both benefitted us and hindered us. With the essentially the world accessible in our back pocket at all times, we can access any information we want at any point, instantly. This maximizes our potential for learning, but often minimizes our interest in it. With any information we want accessible at any time, it's no wonder that we often end up sticking to the few information sources, typically on social media, we know are most readily available and update their information the most frequently. When we get swept up in the barrage in constant feeding on these platforms, we begin to lower our standards for what a quality piece of information is. Information we get from such platforms are often vapid and vacuous in nature and provide nothing in the way of intellectual stimulation, and this has become a problem.

We want instant gratification and instant relief, so it's understandable that we turn to such devices when we need a break. It's quick, easy, and can be done anywhere. We can turn on our favorite YouTuber and forget all about our stresses and problems from the previous semester. It's numbing, comforting, and works almost instantly, and while there's nothing wrong with enjoying such activities on a moderated basis, I've observed a problem with serious overindulgence in this pastime.

Watching YouTube videos and mindlessly scrolling through social media can't, and will never be, a hobby. A hobby is something that intellectually stimulates you, challenges you, and inspires you. While there are plenty of older people who don't have hobbies, they choose to not bother for dif-

ferent reasons, reasons I'm still in mild disagreement with, than younger people, and I think the generational technology gap has much to do with it. Since people of the college age have grown up with technology attached to them at the hip, it's completely normal for them to turn to their phones and other such devices for many needs, some benign, some bordering on addiction and dependance. In many cases, it seems, phones have replaced the need for hobbies for many young people, and while the goal for the phone is the same as the hobby, the two are hardly comparable. When we turn to our phones to relax, we aren't getting anything of value in return, so we keep searching for more posts and more videos and more photos to fulfill us, but always come up empty-handed. The nature of this relationship is like a gambling addict to a slot machine, we keep pressing the button hoping we'll be rewarded, hoping we'll win big. But that never happens, and we are only rewarded tiny allowances for our obsession. There's nothing about this behavior that challenges us, stimulates us, or rewards us, and we are left feeling disappointed and in some cases, deprived of happiness.

We've gotten accustomed to

the instant gratification of picking up a phone for entertainment or fulfillment and have been willing sacrifice quality personal time for the comfort of this gratification. Many of us have forgotten what the true satisfaction of finishing a book, writing a poem, or baking a cake feels like, just to give a few examples. That true satisfaction only comes from a place of deep contentment and patience, that which can only be achieved through dedicating yourself to true hobby. Hobbies can't be completed in two seconds, and they aren't always accessible at any time; they are ongoing projects that require love, care, and dedication.

Now, I will never say that we should never use phones for anything; I fully recognize the many benefits that owning a phone has and will always encourage use where it's applicable. What I actively discourage, however, is overindulgence in phone usage to replace quality personal time. I believe, now more than ever, we need to find a balance of where a phone is useful in our lives and where it hinders us. There is a way to coexist with technology peacefully while still keeping our intellectual pursuits traditional, and it starts with forming a habit. If you're intrigued or motivated

by what I've talked about, I encourage you this holiday vacation to pick up a book that interests you. It can be a book you've been meaning to read, or it can be something that you're completely unfamiliar with. Just make sure it something that interests or inspires you. Once you've acquired your book, aim to read for 15 minutes a day, just a chapter or two, and do it in whatever fashion motivates you to read the most. You may want to find a sunny spot in your home or go to a coffee shop or library. Maybe you want to make a cup of tea before you read, or light a nice scented candle. Anything that makes you most comfortable to read is perfectly fine as long as it encourages you to read every day.

With this modest starting point, you'll find as you continue to commit to this habit that you turn to your phone less and less for relaxation and that you feel more stimulated and satisfied with yourself. Bear in mind that this is not a quick and easy process; it's something you feel you can take on. Know that it takes patience and dedication. True contentment comes with time and practice, and we all have to start our journey somewhere small. Maybe you can start it here.

SATIRE

Just In Time For Finals, Holiday Food Linked To Horrible, Agonizing Academic Failure

BY JOHN DUMM

Satire Editor (?)

With the sobering spectre of Finals Week less than a week away, hanging between the County College of Morris populace and a joyous Christmas with friends and family, the last thing anyone on campus wants to talk, think, or in fact read about is the sobering spectre of Finals Week, according to a vibe the Youngtown Satirical Research Team has kind of picked up this semester.

Regardless, CCM's very own Agriculture/Animal Handling/Bioscience/Math department, your one-stop-shop for listless seasonal science schlock, in the classic holiday spirit of ruining them for everyone else, has recently uncovered devastating news on the psychopharmacological effects of your Thanksgiving feast.

Graciously providing a detailed account of this is their Animal Husbandry/Human Psychology field hybridity expert, chairperson of their research board, and widely noted certified public chairperson Matthew J. Bristol:

"The short of it is, if you celebrated Thanksgiving, you're

going to be spending the monthlong span between your nth slice of pumpkin pie, where n is your stomach capacity in litres; and the end of your New Year's juice cleanse, approximately 14 hours after it begins, actively and rapidly dying, making it nearly impossible for anyone to handle finals."

Bristol has offered to expound on the research presented to him from beyond the grave by deceased colleague John Dumm, the Youngtown satire editor who was previously executed by the Board of Trustees for political extremism.

"He appeared to me in unholy dreams, shouting complex proofs in old Enochian and pressing a shifting antichromatic tome into his skull," Bristol said.

He (referring to the dream ghost) noted that the exact scenario outlined above, previously assumed to stem from a storm of factors such as back-loaded academic pressure to complete the entire rest of the syllabus with no regard for time budgeting and an expectation that your work here will not only stand on its own but iron out any academic shortfalls from the rest of the year; holi-

day-amplified cultural pressure to devote substantial time and resources to painstakingly vetting which and how many of your relationships are worth officially sanctioned acknowledgement and then showering those specific individuals with complex material goods representing an unhealthy fraction of your yearly pay; and the simple biological incompatibility of the human digestive system with a diet consisting solely of Jojoba tea, lemon-pepper zest, myriad unlabeled fungal cultures. 2-ethyl-6-methyl-3-hydroxypyridine, and Aunt Ethel's "secret quick-slim bean powder" that she got from her book club; is actually caused entirely by an unfortunate medical reaction between proteins common to cooked adult poultry and mulling spices.

(Your aunt Ethel did not respond to a request for comment.)

"Mix pumpkin pie with turkey, and it shorts out your ability to form long-term memories for the next month," Bristol said. "Mix that with alcohol, and your short-term goes, too, albeit for a shorter, four-week period. We guarded against this catastrophic failure by straight-up stopping school through January." Against his own better judgement, Bristol continued with his exposition on this biochemical chain meltdown:

"Mix that with anxiolytics and you lose your brain entirely. Losing track of thoughts as soon as they form, in effect forgetting things while you hear or write them mid-sentence, maintaining 'coherent' thought solely through emotional inertia. It's what makes studying so hard! Makes for a good eight hours of sitting there, say, whooping ecstatically because some guy on TV dropped a big glittery ball; starting drunken fistfights with your family because someone was wrong on the internet; or writing an intricate fantasy epic so immersive that you can snort the sense of awe off the page, that, on later reading, maintains very slightly less mechanical finesse and internal consistency than your kid brother's Naruto fanfic. Extended testing on this subject managed to recreate the effect completely independent of the holiday environment: just turkey, eggnog, and bootleg Russian antioxidants. John parsed the test results while I mailed my experimental writings out to an

indie game developer interested in the subject, and we put our heads together trying to monetize the 'Devourer Saga Effect,' and it wasn't until he died and I inherited his honorary degree in Mad Socioeconomics that anyone took interest in showing the research to groups who would very much benefit from not recreating it."

In light of these discoveries and the unfortunate delays between Thanksgiving and the official agriculture department collaboration with Youngtown, Bristol recommends the following:

"For the upcoming year, all you can really do is study, and try to find a reliable Emoxypine dealer. My main man Sergei down by the maintenance plant is pretty reliable as long as you don't mind him only taking payments in prescription scripts for seizure medication. To avoid this scenario in the future. I've been working on translating Dream John's Eldritch Manuscript(TM) that he tried to suture directly to my brain. It should be out on Amazon, under its original title The Human Brain Defaults to 'Actively Suicidal' Unless Tempted with Candy, by 2018."

Seeking social sobriety, students steer club for fun without drugs, alcohol

BY GINA N. FICO

Staff Writer

New Social Engine, a County College of Morris club, is designed to show students that having fun while sober is possible by organizing school-sponsored trips to places including Sky Zone, Funplex, and bowling alleys.

Michelle Mardis, vice president of New Social Engine said that the club is a larger organization with numerous chapters. Mardis said this is her first semester on the executive board, but she has been a member since 2015. Mardis said that the events' purposes inspired her and when the position was open, she went

"We host events where people come with a sober mind,"said Mardis.

Mardis said she would like to

see more solid members come and join to bring more ideas to create a bigger impact. Mardis said a time change might bring more members to the meetings. The club currently meets Wednesdays at 11 a.m. in the Student Community Center magic rooms. However, the meeting time might change to 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays to work better with more students' schedules. However, Mardis thinks it is wonderful how the club changes

"It's amazing to see how students who would usually go out and drink come to our events sober," Mardis said.

student's choices at the events.

Assistant Professor of Mathematics Cathy Chambers was asked to be a faculty adviser for the club by a student and has been the faculty adviser for the club for approximately six years. Chambers said that she loves to hear

about the events that are coming up and also sees a high attendance of students free of drugs and al-

Chambers said the events are mostly free and when there is a charge, the fee is very small. She said her responsibility is to be a support and sign paperwork, and the rest is on the students because they should be in charge.

Brandon Gillikin, president of the club, has been with New Social Engine since the spring 2017 semester. Gillikin said he likes to see all the events they can provide with the budget they work with.

"We show people that you can have fun without having to go to a party or drink," Gillikin said. However, he said he would like to see more people volunteer and added that it is difficult to find people to help.

Searching CCM: Where on campus is this?



While CCM has no marine biology classes, it has a field expert on campus. Do you know where this faculty member is? Send your answer to youngtownedition@gmail.com by Monday, Jan. 15, and check for your name in the next issue. Last issue, Brian Schnell and Marisol Acevedo got it right. The Morris G. Hog mailbox was outside the second floor entrance of DeMare Hall.

CONGRESS

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xenophobic, Islamophobic, unscientific statements and falsehood from Trump makes him extremely ontroversial. Also, Washburne wrote that there is no doubt historians and political scientists will consider the 2016 Presidential contest to be listed as among the most controversial elections in our nation's history.

On Washburne's campaign webpage at www.washburneforcongress.com, Washburne said, "My only consolation in the results is that my candidate, the first woman ever nominated by a major party for the position of President, actually won the popular count by close to 3 million votes."

Washburne continued on his webpage about his frustrations with Trump. He said that he had hoped that the heated rhetoric of the campaign would lessen as our new President governed but, if anything, events have gotten worse:

"These events include such questionable actions by our President as the Muslim travel ban, the firing of the F.B.I. director, the Russia scandal, pulling out of the



CCM professor Mark Washburne compared the current Trump administration to the Nixon administration in a candidate's forum.

Paris climate change agreement, the transgender military ban, delay in condemning white supremacist in Charlottesville, suspending the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program (DACA), and much more ... In my opinion, as long as the same political party controls all three branches of our government, including both Houses of Congress, President Trump has nothing to fear from his dangerous, unethical, and illegal behavior."

Washburne said behavior needs to be stopped and "we cannot count on our current Representative from New Jersey's 11th District to be part of the solution to stop him. In fact, the current Congressman from the 11th District has gone out of his way to support the Trump agenda. For example, after first announcing that he was against the Trumpcare bill in the House earlier this year, our Congressman eventually voted for the bill."

Washburne said he finds it deeply offensive that Trump tried to institute a travel ban on many of the people of the Islamic faith because of a few extremists.

"I was 23 years old when I first lived in Saudi Arabia," Washburne said. "Coming from America, it was a culture shock to me at first as their society is very different from America. Over time, however, I met more and more people and discovered that we as people were not that far apart. In

fact, as I made friends in Saudi Arabia I found various people who reminded me of friends back home "

For his campaign, Washburne is self-fundraising. Washburne said he is not seeking and will not accept any money donations of any amount to his campaign during the primary season. He said that he is concerned about some of the recent fundraising activities from Frelinghuysen and wanted to act differently.

"As my campaign for Congress is not accepting money donations, we are relying on social media to get our message out to the voters," Washburne said. "We, therefore, are asking help from our supporters that they share my posts on Facebook and other social media venues with their friends."

Additionally, Washburne took part in a debate: Candidate Forum that was scheduled for Nov. 29, 2017 at 7-8:30p.m. at the Morristown Unitarian Fellowship at 21 Normandy Heights Road in Morristown. This Candidate Forum was sold out but was able to be viewed that night at the "Forum Watch Party and Discussion" at Drew University. The event was also streamed at https://www. facebook.com/groups/NJ11thforchange/.

