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## ROBOTS ROLL ALONG THROUGH PANDEMIC

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If you have been to Bowling Green in the past couple of months, you may have seen a fleet of knee-high robots rolling down sidewalks near Bowling Green State University's campus.

No, aliens have not landed on Earth. These robots are just a part of the school's new campus-based delivery service, a collaboration with Starship Technologies.

BGSU launched its fleet of 30 delivery robots at the beginning of March. Anyone on campus is able to order from a variety of campus dining locations through the Starship app, and food can be

delivered within 30 minutes. Then, after the university largely shutdown campus due to COVID-19, BGSU Dining expanded the service radius of the robots to facilitate contactless delivery, both on campus and within the community.

"We used our robot delivery to facilitate needed service to our students who were stuck on campus during the spring

A Starship delivery robot crosses at a crosswalk at East Wooster Street in Bowling Green. Bowling Green State University launched its fleet of 30 delivery robots at the beginning of March, and they have been a hit with the community.



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closure,” said Michael Paulus, BGSU Dining director. “Due to the ability to facilitate contactless delivery, we were asked by the city of Bowling Green to expand our services off campus to assist the community during the current pandemic crisis.”

The robots now can deliver to locations within a 4-mile radius of the university. Starbucks, Dunkin’ and Panda Express are the current options for delivery, with more brands to be added this fall.

The first delivery made by robots off-campus was donuts from Dunkin’ to the Bowling Green police and fire departments as a thank-you to first responders.

It hasn’t taken long for the public to fall in love with the delivery bots.

“The students and community love the service and the novelty of robot delivery within the community,” said Paulus. “We have received many social media posts from the community with ‘robot parades’ through various neighborhoods with kids and adults alike.”

Each robot uses a mixture of

computer vision and GPS to know its specific location, down to the inch. Robots also have obstacle detection, which is made possible by the use of ultrasonic sensors, radar, neural networks and 10 cameras. This allows units to avoid pedestrians, animals and other robots.

The robots can travel anywhere a pedestrian can walk, mainly utilizing sidewalks. They can go up curbs, cross streets, and operate in rain or snow.

When an order is placed through Starship, a restaurant will place the order in the robot’s cargo hold, which remains locked until it reaches the customer. Users can track the robot’s journey through the app and unlock it via their cellphone.

If tampered with, the robots’ cameras and sensors will begin recording and a siren-style alarm will sound.

With a battery life of 18 hours and a speed of 4 mph, Starship robots offer a more energy efficient option than traditional delivery methods. The robots’ camera system is designed to blur human faces and protect bystander privacy.

The robots came about through a partnership between the university and its dining provider, Chartwells Higher Education

Dining Services. They are funded through service and delivery feeds.

There are no other autonomous delivery providers operating in the state. Starship Technologies already provides services to George Mason University, Northern Arizona University and Purdue University.

Each of those universities have increased the number of robots in operation, dining options and hours of operation to accommodate increased demand. Paulus said that BGSU is tentatively planning to expand its fleet from 30 to 50 units once campus reopens in the fall.

“Being able to facilitate such a unique service to the Bowling Green community has been a career highlight, as Bowling Green State University is the first campus in Ohio to offer this advanced technology,” said Paulus.



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**On April 4, 2018, a proclamation was signed by Mayor Lydia Mihalik designating the day as “Humans of Findlay Day.” Each of the stories have been read up to 30,000 times, and can be located on [humansoffindlay.com](http://humansoffindlay.com), Humans of Findlay Facebook page, as well as in this monthly magazine. Know someone that you feel should be featured? Send a nomination on the Facebook page.**

## MADI FAULKNER



Madison Faulkner is part of a close “blended” family, which includes parents Kari and Jim Zellner, younger brother Keegan and older step-brothers Jeff and Greg. Madi loves spending time playing with her four-year-old nephew and two-year-old niece. She is excited to meet her youngest nephew who will join the family in September. She was part of the class of 2018 at Findlay High School. Now 20, Madi is currently a junior at THE Ohio State University where she is majoring in Molecular Genetics with a focus on pre-med. She hopes to one day find the key to beating Multiple Myeloma.

So far, she is happy to have survived Chemistry, Biology, and her favorite class so far, Anatomy. (She doesn’t want to talk about her experience in Organic Chemistry, something many pre-med students can sympathize with.) Madi has a long-time passion for raising awareness about Multiple Myeloma and helping those that suffer from it. When she was only 11, her grandfather Jim May was diagnosed with Multiple Myeloma, a cancer that only 30% of all patients survive to go into remission.

Tired of watching from the sidelines as her grandpa fought the cancer, young Madison decided to act. She emailed approximately fifty physicians and received tremendous response from them. Bolstered by their support, she started fundraising. In a short amount of time, Madison had raised over \$8,400 for research. Following up on one of the physician’s suggestion, Madison decided to also do something personal for the Multiple Myeloma patients. The idea for care kits was born. Care kits include tissues, hand sanitizer, sunscreen, aloe, Chapstick, mints/gum, books, puzzles, all items that can help patients while also let them know someone is thinking of them. Along with care kits, she also organizes

hospital bags with necessities for the families of patients, as they often get called to the hospital on short notice. (To date, due to numerous fundraisers Madi has organized, the total raised is \$9,200 dedicated for research, along with another \$5,000 worth of in-kind donations, including hats, gloves, books and puzzles for the care kits. In the past 3 years the Multiple Myeloma Project has donated 300 care kits to patients.) Before Madison’s grandpa passed away, he learned what Madison was creating with the Multiple Myeloma project. He was immensely proud of Madi and her efforts which grew out of her love for him. Madison plans to continue the Multiple Myeloma project with the goal to help as many people as possible, as she continues pursuing her education at Ohio State University. While school is out for the summer, Madi likes to hang out with friends, listen to music and binge watch Greys Anatomy or Criminal Minds. She also has been a part-time nanny for the past seven years. She enjoys taking the eight-year-old boy and four-year-old twin girls to the pool or the park. (I am sure Madi would love any support or donations for the project she started for her grandfather.)

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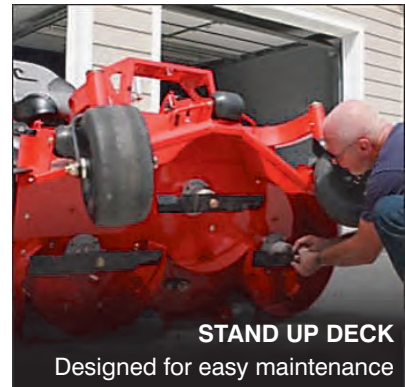


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### **DOUBLE CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES**

Makes about 12 large cookies

- 5 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
- 5 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 5 tablespoons light brown sugar, sifted
- 1 large egg, beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla essence
- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons self-rising flour
- 3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup (or more) dark and white (or milk) chocolate chips
- A heavy, nonstick baking sheet

#### **DIRECTIONS**

**PREHEAT** oven to 350 F.

**COMBINE** butter and sugars together using an electric mixer, until pale and fluffy. Beat in the egg and vanilla. Sift the flour with the cocoa and salt in a small bowl. Fold into the egg mixture with the chocolate chips. Place 4 heaping tablespoons of the mixture on the prepared baking sheet, spacing them well apart. Press down and spread out to about 1/4-inch thick with the back of a wet spoon.

**BAKE** 10 to 12 minutes. Let cool on the baking sheet for 1 minute before transferring to a wire rack. When cool, store in an airtight container. Repeat with the remaining mixture.





## STRAWBERRY WHITE CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

- 1 box Strawberry cake mix
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 1 cup white chocolate chips

### DIRECTIONS

**PREHEAT** oven to 350 F.

**COMBINE** cake mix and baking powder. In separate bowl whisk together by hand, until well blended eggs, oil and vanilla. Pour egg mixture into bowl with cake mix and stir until a dough forms. Be sure to fully combine. Fold in the white chocolate chips. Drop rounded balls (taller than wide) of the dough onto your baking sheet. Space cookies 2" apart.

**BAKE** for 9 to 10 minutes. Add a few additional chips to the top of each cookie. Cool 10 minutes before transferring to wire rack.



## OATMEAL PEANUT BUTTER CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 12 oz. bag semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- 1/4 cup dark Chocolate Morsels
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 large eggs
- 1 1/2 cups quick-cooking oats

### DIRECTIONS

**PREHEAT** oven to 375 F.

**COMBINE** flour, baking powder and salt in small bowl. Beat butter, peanut butter, granulated sugar, brown sugar and vanilla extract in large mixer bowl until creamy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Gradually beat in flour mixture. Stir in morsels and oats. Drop by rounded tablespoon onto ungreased baking sheets

**BAKE** for 10 to 12 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool on baking sheets for 2 minutes; remove to wire racks to cool completely.



## HEALTHY BANANA CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

- 2 large bananas, mashed
- 1 3/4 cup quick oats
- 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips

### DIRECTIONS

**PREHEAT** oven to 350° F. Line a large cookie sheet with parchment paper.

**COMBINE** mashed bananas and oats. Fold in the chocolate chips. Scoop 2 tablespoons mixture and shape into a ball, place cookies about 1 inch apart.

**BAKE** for 15 to 20 minutes until golden on top. Cool on baking sheets for 2 minutes; remove to wire racks to cool completely. Store in an air tight container for up to 2 days.



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## BRE CAMERON

Bre Cameron, a Findlay Ohio native, is a proud Navy veteran. Born to parents Doug and Kim, Bre is the older sister to Tyler and Austin. She attended Findlay High School where she excelled in art for which she gives thanks to teachers Nancy Frankenfield and Maria Conrad. Bre enjoyed making sculpture figurines and painting portraits using acrylic and oils. It was her plan to head south to Georgia to attend the Savannah College of Art and Design.

Plans deviated when her best friend Jennifer Dubbert convinced Bre, then a senior, to go with her to talk to a Navy recruiter so Jennifer wouldn't be nervous. The recruiter explained to Bre that she could accomplish two major goals in her life, leave Findlay and explore, AND pay for college with the GI Bill if she would be willing to enlist in the Navy.

Bre's father was a professional photographer and Bre had learned to love photography working with him. When she heard she could train as a military photographer in the Navy, the deal was closed. In January of 2001, just as winter settled in, Bre arrived at Recruit Training Command Great Lakes in Illinois.

As with many veterans, her first impression from being hustled off the bus late at night, placed in formation with three screaming training instructors greeting the new recruits, left Bre wondering, "What have I done?" The recruits were kept up all night to "onboard" in, allowed to make a five second call home, and assigned to barracks. There were some serious privacy and cultural hurdles for Bre to overcome, never having had a sister or sharing a room, she was now sleeping

and showering with 100 other women. "I learned to shower quickly and keep my eyes up."

"Basic was initially terrifying and I worried I couldn't keep up physically but I soon found I could do more than I had thought." Bre recalls, "by the last two weeks I was loving the camaraderie of working with my fellow sailors. We were all treated as equals, men and women. There was no color or gender, everyone was "blue." I was so happy and so alive!" In March of 2000 Bre and her division graduated, with Bre's parents, grandmother and friends in attendance.

Next stop was the four month long Consolidated Defense Information A-School located at Ft. Mead, Maryland, which brought trainees from every military branch together. The school included training shooting with film, learning how to develop film, and digital photography. Bre excelled here as well finishing in the top three of class.

Bre married Jared Smith a sailor she had met onboard the Milius. In October of 2002 they welcomed the birth of their daughter Jasmyne. The Navy had a regulation that married couples would always have one deployed and one on shore duty. Jared would leave for deployment immediately after Jasmyne's birth, leaving Bre to learn how to be a new mother by herself. Bre credits her nanny Rosie as "the one who taught me how to be a brand-new mom since I was so far away from my mom."

In the Summer of 2003 Bre received orders to work in her field of training as a Photographers Mate 3rd Class. She was sent to Fleet Imaging Command where for the next 18 months

she was charged with taking photos of ceremonies, changes of command, retirement and reenlistment events to name a few. She also assisted NCIS by photographing crime scenes.

When the brand-new carrier CVN76 USS Ronald Reagan was commissioned, Bre's Senior Chief Petty Officer at Fleet Imaging was picked to be the Lead CPO on board. Impressed with her work ethic, he requested Bre, now a Petty Officer herself to join the crew as the ship's Combat Camera photographer. She was transferred onboard in April 2004. "That was my best command ever! I have friends from that duty all over the world."

Bre was in charge of the onboard Portrait Studios where she took portraits of all the carrier's command staff. She also moved about the ship taking candid pictures of daily life for sailors to be used by the Department of Defense for recruitment and printed in newspapers and magazines.

In November of 2005, having served her four years, Bre decided to step away from the Navy choosing to be a full-time mom instead. Using accrued leave allowed her last day in the Navy to be December 31st, 2005, when she mustered out as a Photography Mate Petty Officer 2nd Class.

Now a single mom, Bre and Jasmyne stayed in the San Diego area while Bre used her GI Bill to attend San Diego City College. In 2008 the two would move to Ohio to be closer to family. Bre continued her education at Bowling Green State University completing her Bachelor of Art degree in Liberal Arts in 2009.

Bre had cashed out her retirement from the Navy which she used to purchase

a top of the line Nikon D300 camera. She supported herself and Jasmyne as a free-lance photographer doing weddings and taking portraits. She opened her own studio under the name Bre Cameron Photography. She took pictures of newborns, children, pregnancies and engagements. The photography business did not provide sufficient income so Bre explored other employment opportunities.

She found her career and passion when she accepted a position with ADP as Veteran Employment Program manager overseeing the recruitment of veterans. With her military service, education and life experience Bre was the perfect person to speak with veterans about overcoming obstacles, transitioning back to civilian life, helping veterans identify jobs where they could use their military training/skills. Bre works with human resource departments, hiring managers and veteran's organizations educating them about the unique qualifications and traits of veterans. In addition, Bre works with the Veteran Employment Network and its veteran mentoring program. While her position allows her to work remotely from home in Findlay, she is able to travel coast to coast during the year working to help veterans find suitable employment.

Bre and Jasmyne share their home with Buster the dog. The two enjoy family trips to NYC, Savannah and Hocking Hills to name a few they have taken.

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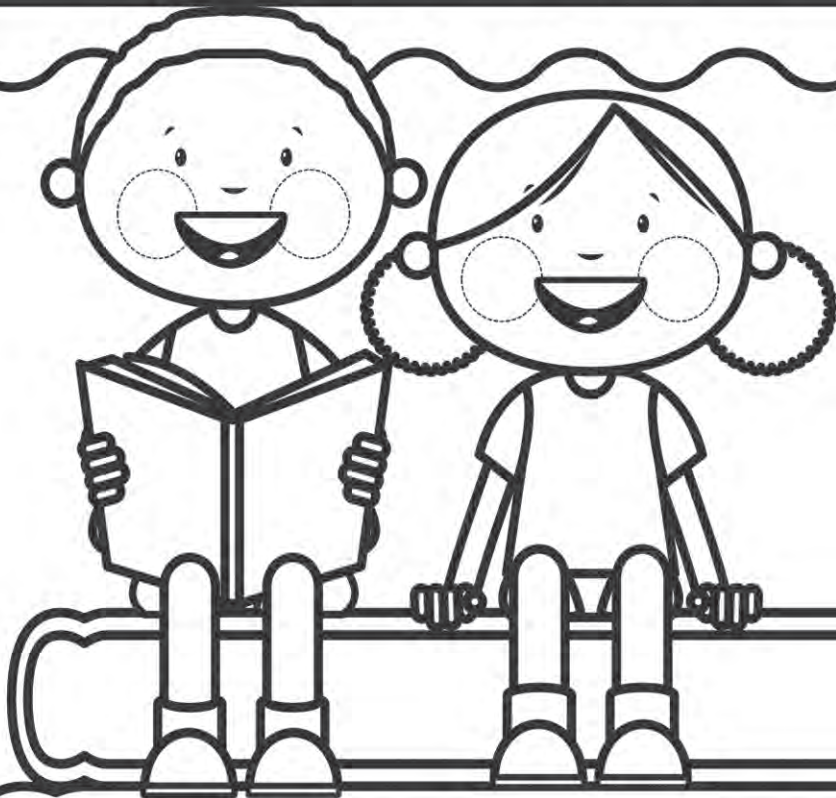


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# CRYPTO FUN

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 Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to eye health and safety.  
 Each number corresponds to a letter.  
 (Hint: 15 = I)

Answers: A. vision B. retina C. clarity D. distance

**A. 26 15 17 15 2 4**

Clue: Ability to see

**B. 21 10 18 15 4 24**

Clue: Part of the eye

**C. 3 6 24 21 15 18 7**

Clue: Sharpness of image

**D. 19 15 17 18 24 4 3 10**

Clue: Length between objects

# WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to eyes.

**ACRAATCT**

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Answer: Cataract

# Guess Who?

I am an athlete born in California on August 3, 1977. I watched the 1981 NFC championship game at age 4 and got hooked on football. As a quarterback, I have won six Super Bowl Championships and recently agreed to play for a new team.

Answer: Tom Brady

# EYE HEALTH WORD SEARCH

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## WORDS

- ALLERGIES
- BLURRY
- CARE
- CATARACT
- CONTACTS
- CORNEA
- DEBRIS
- DILATED
- DOCTOR
- DOMINANT
- FLASHING
- FLOATERS
- GLASSES
- ITCHY
- MACULA
- OPHTHALMOLOGIST
- OPHTHALMTRIST
- PAIN
- PUPIL
- READING
- REDNESS
- RETINA
- SIGHT
- VITREOUS

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.



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