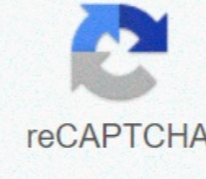




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It seems that there may be other mechanisms at work when it comes to the Appalachian population and tackling discrimination. Page 2 Downloads Since November 15, 2018 CoInS Fast Drivers, Slow Progress: Implementation of Documented Protocols in Emergency Medical Services There are many questions that remain unanswered in Emergency Medical Services (EMS). Among these issues, the most years that plague include the development and implementation of evidence-based medical practices/protocols. While many specific issues within EMS require further research, an equally productive number of practices have been supported by the current literature. However, it has been assumed that the ENS is slow to integrate these practices on a large scale. At best, a relatively small number of cutting-edge EMS organisations establish policies and practices rooted in current literature, leaving the surrounding organisations to follow suit over the next several years. Moreover, even as systems policies and practices change, individual providers do not necessarily reflect these changes in their approaches to patient care. This presentation focuses on a review of current practices and literature on topics such as pre-hospital spinal immobilization, an overview of cardiac emergency management, and the conception of the protocol for EMS services. This research highlights ways in which the HSS as a whole can improve its ability to apply current literature in practice. The survival of the may be based on its ability to overcome the deep traditional practices used in many systems in order to achieve the scientific standards of care described in the current literature. There will also be discussion about an ongoing review of protocols by multiple EMS agencies from the state of Kentucky. This project focuses on organizations in Kentucky from all geographic areas of the state, as well as a wide range of call volumes. Page 3 Eastern Kentucky University Downloads Since November 07, 2018 CoInS How need for strength explains why narcissists are antisocial previous research has found that narcissists engage in antisocial behavior. Some previous research has even looked at the reasons why narcissists engage in antisocial behavior. However, no research has looked at the need for strength as a factor in why narcissists engage in antisocial behavior. The purpose of the current research is to examine the need for power as a possible intervening factor between narcissism and antisocial behavior. The current research was conducted in two studies. Participants (n = 408) of study one consisted of undergraduate students who completed an online survey focusing on narcissism, need for strength, and aggression. The results of study one found that a need for strength fully interested the relationship between narcissism and aggression. Participants (n = 323) of study two consisted of adults who completed an online survey through Mechanical Turk. Study two focused on 7 types of narcissism, 4 types of need for strength, need for influence, and lifetime criminal behavior. The results of study two found that most forms of narcissism are positively associated with criminal behavior, but only the desire to resist subjugation mediates the relationship between narcissism and criminal behavior. Page 4 Eastern Kentucky University DOWNLOADS As of November 7, 2018 CoInS Machine Learning-based Prediction Analytics University Recording Machine Learning plays an indispensable role in a number of free or commercial predictive analysis tools used for multiple purposes, including web analysis, recommendation systems, biomarker discovery and cybersecurity. In particular, the creation of a predictive model is particularly desirable for the purposes of university admissions. However, these tools raise significant strong concerns, since tools are not easy to customize specific domain data and university enrollment data is no exception either. To address this research problem for university enrollment data, we proposed a new forecasting system that effectively analyzes the behaviors of enrolled candidates by incorporating a collection of their behavioral patterns together, predicting whether a candidate is likely to enroll at a university or not. Extensive evaluation based on registration data collected from a database since autumn 2013 in the fall of 2017 a university in the US has demonstrated that these standards can achieve high prediction rates of about 90% and low false positive rates of 5% using Random Forest as a statistical classifier and are also not sensitive to the selection of machine learning algorithms. In addition, we have explored the relative importance of the proposed standards, which has achieved the best provision for Despite its high prediction accuracy, the standards of more registered candidates could be discovered and integrated into our system. Nevertheless, our system shows the lowest threshold of effectiveness in using enrollment standards to predict future student enrollment for university admissions. Page 5 Eastern Kentucky University Downloads Since November 07, 2018 CoInS Metal and antibiotic cross resistance between bacteria isolated from the Kentucky River Little is known for metal and antibiotic resistance between bacteria in water regulations. Water samples were collected from six locations along the Kentucky River. Plate counting was used to quantify metal-resistant bacteria. Isolated control strains and metal-resistant were transferred to plates containing antibiotics. Populations of cobalt, copper, silver, lead and chromium resistant bacteria were similar to control. Populations resistant to cadmium and mercury were significantly lower. Many isolates were resistant to ampicillin, cefamandol, sulfathiazole, penicillin and vancomycin. The greatest inhibition of growth was observed with ciprofloxacin, doxycycline and rifampine. The results show that there are much higher levels of metal resistance among bacterial river isolates than expected. Page 6 Eastern Kentucky University Downloads Since November 7, 2018 CoInS It's not a simple matter: Rejecting materialism as a solution to the mind-body problem It's not a simple matter: Rejecting materialism as a solution to the mind-body problem By Andrew Coyle Mentor by Dr. Steve Parchment and Dr. Minh Nguyen Department of History, Philosophy, and Religious Studies Many scholars accept materialism as an adequate solution to the mind-body problem. However, accepting materialism creates more problems than it claims to solve. This poster provides a background for the mind-body problem. This poster explores materialism as a possible solution to the mind-body problem. After the revision of the materialism, it is rejected as an adequate solution to the mind-body problem. The poster ends with the placement of dual ownership as an alternative. Page 7 Downloads From November 16, 2018 CoInS Nutritional Export at Meadowbrook Farm, Madison County, Kentucky: Local Steps toward Improving Global Water Quality Excessive Nutrient Extraction from Agricultural Areas are among the leading sources of water pollution in the United States today. Among the most common impurities are dissolved and solid forms of nitrogen and phosphorus. Although nutrients are a necessity for healthy and sustainable ecosystems, excess ingredients can lead to eutrophication leading to reduced oxygen levels, development of toxic algae, and significant loss of biodiversity. Eutrophication can occur locally, regionally and globally. In Kentucky, unnecessary nutrients cause water quality degradation, while at larger scales, oversupply of nutrients causes dead marine systems. If we can reduce nutrient contamination overall locally, overall water quality can be improved. Meadowbrook Farm EKVU, located within the Muddy Creek catchment area of Madison County, Kentucky, is a typical farm growing crops and stocks. Our first goal is to measure the concentration and extraction of nutrients (dissolved ammonium, NH4, nitrate, NO3, phosphate, PO4, total phosphorus, SP) leaving the farm. We took a sample of water inside a stream draining farmland flowing over an organ dam during eight storm events in the 2017 and 2018 field seasons. This data, used in conjunction with flow measurements, allows us to calculate the extraction of nutrients. We found that the pounds of these nutrients can be extracted in a single storm event, leading to huge export values in the long run. Our second objective is to reduce excess nutrients leaving the Farm by constructing coastal zones and catchment areas along the stream. Then we want to measure nutrient extraction after recovery to compare nutrient extraction before and after our efforts. If nutrient amounts are reduced, similar methods can be used elsewhere to reduce the nutritional contamination of Kentucky and U.S. waterways, perhaps also leading to global improvements in eutrophication. Page 8 Eastern Kentucky University Downloads From November 7, 2018 CoInS poverty impact on the academic achievement of students within the Eastern Kentucky School Districts Poverty is a persistent cycle that plagues the United States, but especially eastern Kentucky. This is particularly evident in the school districts there. The overall purpose of this poster is to help highlight the magnitude of poverty in Eastern Kentucky and its impact on student academic success. When analyzing data from the Kentucky School Report Card from the 2016-2017 school year, twenty-four counties were identified as having at least 75% of the student population within the district that qualifies for a free & reduced meal. After identifying these twenty-four counties, the elementary K-Prep Proficiency and Distinguished scores for both math and reading for the district were collected. Then each school district contacted by phone and asked a set of questions: What are some of the needs of students from low SES families look like within your school district? There are academic aids to intervene challenges that may arise in the classroom from their low-SES? If you had more financial assistance or resources, what would you like to have implemented in your school district for these students? Have you tried anything, and been effective or not effective for this group of students overall? Do you think there is a direct link between the socio-economic situation and academic achievements in your school district? Why or why not? After receiving responses from a person within the the answers to the questions were analysed for trends. The data collected was used to provide the most effective interventions and approaches that schools should use to enable their students to be academically successful. This poster also highlights what school districts said if they had the necessary resources and financial assistance. Page 9 Eastern Kentucky University DOWNLOADS As of November 13, 2018 CoInS Recovery Promotion: The Benefits of Decriminalizing Sex Work Research shows that there has been an increase in sex work that is directly correlated with increased criminalization legislation in this area of work. The common areas of sex work are prostitution, adult filmography, and exotic dance. Situations of trafficking in human beings, inability to leave the profession or of satisfied work may apply to this study. Current laws and regulations encourage negative attitudes and oppressive behaviours that lead to the stigmatisation of this population in society. The goal is to ensure an environment that is healthy and safe for these adult entertainers while reducing stigma. Our efforts are not to legitimise, but to decriminalise sex work in methods that can allow the transition from punitive effects to rehabilitation and rehabilitation on a case-by-case basis. Our poster aims to provide information that will lead to legislative actions that are sensitive to the specific needs of the population of the adult entertainment industry. Page 10 Downloads Since November 19, 2018 CoInS Pt-Mal-LHRH, a newly concluded compound weakening breast cancer tumor growth and metastasis by targeting overexpression of the LHRH receptor. In the United States, one in eight women will suffer from breast cancer. Triple negative breast cancers (TNBC) account for 10-20% of all breast cancers and are significantly more aggressive than other subtypes. There are minimal treatment treatments for TNBC due to a lack of expression of er, PR, and HER-2neu receptors. Our recent work revolves around the development of a new chemotherapeutic agent that will specifically target TNBCs by showing reduced systemic distribution in healthy cells. Studies have shown that the macroretropic hormone receptor (LHRH) is an overexpressor in cells 4T1 and MDA-MB-231. We have designed and synthesized a Pt-Mal-LHRH compound that binds the LHRH peptide to siplatin to selectively target and deliver platinum to cancer cells. Platinum is used in chemotherapy in common compounds such as cisplatin and carboplatin, however, both compounds cause debilitating side effects without targeting TNBCs. In addition, cisplatin has high rates of resistance in patients. To address whether Pt-Mal-LHRH is more selective and therapeutic than carboplatin and siplatin we tried our compound-in-vivo. First, we verified pt-mal-lhrh's therapeutic index and found it we found safer than siplatin. No toxicity was caused by injection doses of 2.5-40 mg/kg, however, mortality for siplatin is approximately 11 mg/kg. Further, we found that Pt-Mal-LHRH presents immunosuppression, which is similar to other chemotherapies, however, does not reduce it below the baseline. Finally, we compared pt-mal-lhrh with carboplatin and found that it is significantly more effective at reducing tumor size at doses of 2.5-20mg/kg. Overall we have found that Pt-Mal-LHRH is therapeutically more effective at reducing tumor size compared to carboplatin, while, it shows a safer toxicity profile than siplatin. Page 11 Eastern Kentucky University Downloads From November 7, 2018 CoInS Social Organization to a population of copperheads (Agkistrodon contortrix) Social Organization to a population of copperheads (Agkistrodon contortrix) Austin Owens, Jesse C. Sockman, Josh J. Hendricks, Kyle Muennich, Stephen C. Richter Summary In social genes, intraspecific interactions lead to hierarchical organization. More competitive individuals take a dominant position, while weaker or less qualified team members are relegated to more submissive roles. This pattern is common in animals whose lives revolve around sociability, and can easily be observed in lion or wolf communities, for example. Population dynamics and behavior show trends in individual functions within a group. The mandatory social structures present in these animals, as well as many primates, herds and bird species are well thought out and regarded as behavioural bridges between natural and human communities. Whether species exhibiting a more facultive sociability are organized thereby remains unknown. Many pit-vipers have shown a tendency for short-term sociability during the breeding season, when foraging in prey-dense areas, and when brumating in hibernacula. This limited sociability makes them ideal subjects for studying the stratification of roles in populations that alternate between gregarious and solitary life. We investigated the demographic structure of a copperheads population (Agkistrodon contortrix) in the Red River Canyon area of Kentucky. Using recapture marks and physiological information, we created size classes for each sex and compared recovery rates in combination with environmental data and body condition. If copperheads have stratified roles when in high densities, then brand recapture should show stronger competitors visiting the foraging area more often and consistently. Page 12 Eastern Kentucky University DOWNLOADS From November 7, 2018 CoInS This Doctor one' did in: A linguistic approach to medicine in Appalachia Appalachia spans 13 states in America and is home to about 25 million people. Although they represent almost 8% of the total population of the United States, the natives of Appalachia Appalachia to deal with a catastrophic socio-economic and health crisis that has continued over several generations. Similarly, Appalachians face another threat: cultural stereotypes and assimilation that contributes to poor public health and the slow dismantling of a deep and rich culture that is Appalachia. To understand the health care crisis in Appalachia, it is vital to assess and preserve the unique culture of this region. To do this, the Appalachia dialect must first be seen as a language in its own right. Appalachian dialect follows its own direct rules, patterns, and grammar. Research also shows that language consists of many different branches of dialect based on class, race and gender, which exempos complexity. Much of the healthcare crisis is due to the complexity of Appalachia's language and culture. The gap between language, culture, and health care is a huge barrier for Appalachia natives who maintain distinct differences in communication and culture from non-local doctors migrating to the region. Most doctors are not equipped with the cultural training needed to communicate effectively with their Appalachian patients. Because of this, a grassroots effort would be more effective in addressing Appalachia's health inequalities. Such an effort would include a better appreciation and respect for the Appalachian language and culture, and for its inhabitants. Page 13 The economic impact of festivals in Winchester, Kentucky Recreation and Park Recreation Administration and Park Administration Eastern Kentucky University Recreation and Park Administration To date, there are a limited number of studies on the economic impact and community participation of festivals in rural communities in the United States. Acknowledging the strained finances of many rural Kentucky communities, the researchers tried to determine whether festivals provide economically viable benefits to Kentucky's rural communities. This study assesses the economic impact and reports visitor satisfaction from two festivals in Winchester, Kentucky, a rural community in downtown Kentucky Clark County. The research body targeted related festival visitor spending in Winchester and Clark County, as well as visitor satisfaction with the festival, vendors, and host city. The results of the economic impact have been positive, which shows that it is worth the investment of the communities to hold these festivals. In addition to the economic impact, the visitor satisfaction results were The overall economic impact of festivals is largely influenced by the number of days the festival is held and whether or not visitors are required to seek an overnight stay in the host community. The results of this study show that while investing time and staff to host a festival is important, that festivals make a positive contribution to the economy Community. Previous research finds that through economic growth, additional income from festivals allows communities flexibility to pursue other efforts. Therefore, the economic impact of festivals directly affects the well-being and commitment of the community. Through hosting festivals, rural communities are able to enhance their economic health, and in turn, are able to invest directly in the well-being of their community through revitalization efforts and inspiring future investments in community services. Page 14 Eastern Kentucky University DOWNLOADS As of November 14, 2018 CoInS The importance of postgraduate degrees in education There is a lot of speculation today as to the benefits of teachers gaining master's degrees and whether or not higher education is necessary to be an effective teacher. However, completing a degree has a particular impact on both the quality of student learning and the quality of life of the teacher. Master's degrees provide teachers with significantly improved teaching practices that better equip them to do their job. Teachers with master's degrees are more qualified to gain leadership positions, an enhanced sense of self-efficacy, professional connections that could potentially be a vital educational resource, an increased salary that leads to overall better quality of life, and higher research, writing, and problem-solving skills. The last three skills are beneficial for both teachers and students, as these are the skills that are most fundamental to effective teaching and learning. Postgraduate diplomas have been observed that positively affect the development and retention of high quality teachers in our school systems and ensure that the people assigned to teach children for most of their week are knowledgeable in their content area and equipped to deal with any problems that may arise. We plan to analyze data from a qualitative online survey among postgraduate students participating in a Postgraduate Early Childhood Education (IESE) program from January 2015 to December 2018. The students who participated completed a self-assessment based on Kentucky IESE teacher abilities at the beginning of their time in the program, at graduation, and one year after graduation. Research is a measure of self-perception of competence in the application of high quality teaching. This information illustrates how confident teachers were in their educational ability before, during and obtaining a degree, and shows the importance of professional degrees in gaining confidence and high quality teaching from our incoming teachers. Page 15 Eastern Kentucky University Downloads From November 07, 2018 CoInS The Mountain Horse Oral History Project School-student research team at Eastern Kentucky University has been collecting collection stories about Kentucky mountain horse walking, once referred to as the Saddler Country from 2016. We have collected over 50 oral his stories with funding and support from the Kentucky Oral History Commission. These stories and stories of the Kentucky Mountain Horse, both past and present, have been indexed and digitally archived and are now readily available to the public through the William H. Berge Oral History Center. I have participated in the preparation and indexing of these oral stories as a publicly accessible and searchable archive and I would like to share my experiences in being trained in oral history methods with those lawmakers and members of the public who could stop by presenting my poster. Part of my poster will outline and show what is involved in preparing an oral history for public access using ohms indexing methods. My poster will also share some of my own analysis and review of this oral history collection. One of the issues I've already seen developing is how important the Mountain Horses have been to people in the past and present. They are used for many activities and without them some of the people would not be able to do the things they have done or are currently doing.

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