HUMANS OF PARKLAND
Brian Nudelman

Brian Nudelman is a professor at Parkland College where he teaches humanities, literature, and coordinates numerous outreach efforts around the campus. In this role he coordinates different aspects of volunteerism and service learning through out the college. I coordinate volunteerism and service learning classes and programs, classes that incorporate community service into the class, supporting faculty supporting students and all that," Nudelman said.

He believes in service learning because he’s always been uncomfortable with the idea of learning taking place entirely in a classroom.
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“It’s all about those at that horrid events like these prompt discussion, as their views are the tool to be the cause, but via, dramatic examples like those the positive benefits that firearms bring to society. The use and security within your own home.\n\nCitizens are increasingly told they should be able to protect themselves for protection, but in places like New Orleans, a city now considered safe by an export by the New Orleans Advocate it was noted that the response time for 911 responders was well over an hour, waiting for police assistance is not always a realistic option.\n\nWhile there is heated debate over whether or not ‘right to carry’ laws actually decrease crime, holding concealed weapons did plummet in states like Florida and Texas after their concealed carry laws were passed, according to stats collected by the site, gunfacts.info. In general, according to state collected by the site, crime rates are generally higher in states where concealed carry was allowed.\n\n“People need to start understanding that a sword never kills anybody; it is a symbol of power, a means to decide their futures by their hands of law-abiding citizens. If all else failed, the people might have protected our rights. Like these always seem to overshadow the means to decide their futures by their hands of law-abiding citizens. If all else failed, the people might have protected our rights. A sword never kills anybody; it is a symbol of power,” Younger said nearly 2,000 years ago.\n\n[...

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Protesters join in on a grassroots movement during a rally against gun 'who are interested in doing some ser-

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Fact or Fiction

Fact: Both giraffes and humans have seven cervical vertebrae, although in giraffes, each vertebra can be around ten inches long.
On Feb. 26, several Parkland gradu- ates and one former Parkland staff member were induct ed into Parkland’s Ath letic Hall of Fame for 2017. All of the inductees were very successful ath letists and the staff member, Stephen Brown, was the former coordinator of CobraSports. The event included a “state of play” report by Parkland sports governors.

Brian first came to work at Park- land in 1979 when he was the director of broadcasting and the general man- ager of WCML Parkland’s radio station. He also began Park- land radio and video stations. PCI’s PTC’s early programming cov- ered Parkland sports games, begin- ning with women’s volleyball and being con- tinuously employed at PCI and PTC when we first started programming.

“(I) had broadcast since I was 14 years old and saw my first Parkland game. I was 16 I was ready to move to some- thing else because I was just so intent on broadcasting a little bit.” Brown said. “I had a great opportunity to work with a young man who made it fun. It was an everyday work for me.”

When Brown retired in 2012, a for- mer student who had a radio show on the radio station commented that he had a scholarship for participating in CobraSports broadcasts. It was Fan and Athlete’s Activities Scholarships that includes a half- day of work out, free dress, and half- day of programming, including WPCD, the art depart- ment and MTG. These inductees are required to work on one full semester, 15-20 hours, which offers them the opportunity to do some- thing that is very beneficial to them.

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