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DOG DIVISION DAYTON: JAWS OF JUSTICE



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Wednesday April 4, Sinclair College had the opportunity to welcome a few officers from the Dayton Police and Montgomery Police Departments, and their furry companions. At this Sinclair Talks through, the focus was more on the K-9's and less on the policemen.

The event kicked off with Officer Savage from Dayton Police introducing his German Shepard, Jake (a beautiful name if you ask me) to the audience. After the cooing from the audience died down, Officer Savage went right into revealing information on his companion.

"It is not as easy to get a police dog as one might think," Officer Savage informed the audience, "Once your

department has the money (around 7,000 dollars) the handler goes to a school in Fort Wayne Indiana for 14 weeks."

At this school the handler stays with the dog during both free time and work time, they become a duo. The handler is taught all of the basic training, from dog handling to basic first aid for dogs.

Of course there is a large portion of time dedicated to training the dog for

police work. One of the activities the officer spoke of was bite training. "The dogs are trained to go for people's arms when they chase them down," Officer Savage began, "but they will take what they can get. The dog will never go for the face, neck, or genitalia though, as that would be cruel and could cause serious damage."

"It is more than just me training the

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#SinclairStrongerTogether

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The Choral Music Association (CMA) is a Sinclair College student club looking to help expand students' perspective regarding diversity and inclusion by sponsoring the Stronger Together event held on Tuesday, April 10. The event

will take place from 2-4 p.m. in Charity E. Early Auditorium in building 12. CMA is collaborating with several other campus student clubs like BriTe SiGNaL Alliance to host the event.

Michael Carter, Sinclair's Chief Diversity Officer, is also hosting the event which will be open to the entire Sinclair student body, faculty, staff and

members of the Dayton community.

The goal of "Stronger Together" is to: 1) create an environment where students feel safer in our Sinclair community and encourage students' involvement in creating that safer environment, 2) explore and discuss important diversity issues from all walks of life, and 3) provide eye-opening experiences for those in attendance.

There will be hands on activities where divergent students can network,

relate to one another, and challenge themselves as growing citizens in our modern society.

In addition to the discussions, the Sinclair Chorale will be performing pieces to inspire those in attendance. Food and refreshments will also be provided.



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dog though,” Officer Savage informed the audience. “The dog trains you. By spending all that time together you learn what the dog is thinking, and what the dog needs.”

Officer Bemis, the next speaker, backed up these claims. “When I became a handler my first dog taught me more than I ever taught, how to understand what the dog needed me to do, and what communication worked best. My first dog was bilingual, he came over knowing German. I didn’t think in the heat of the moment I would be able to remember German commands, so we switched him to English. This took time, so with my next dog I stuck to German. I use that information to this day, to work with the dog I have now.” He said.

Officer Bemis then informed the crowd that the handler actually gets to pick which dog they want.

“When you first get to the 14

week school, you get to pick your partner. I picked my dog Jax here because he was lighter than other dogs, that way he could jump over a fence instead of me having to lift him [laughs].”

You need the right dog for the right job of course. Some dogs are better at chasing down criminals, while others have better sniffers. That being said, the vast majority of police dogs are German Shepherds.

The reason for this is that German Shepherds are great all purpose dogs. They are one of the more intelligent dogs, great at chasing down people, possess a very powerful bite and while they might not have as good a sniffer as a Bloodhound, they are certainly one of the best. All of this utility lends itself to a wide range of training, ergo a greater chance to be picked for this line of work.

“K-9 officers are just as valuable as the human officers.

Unfortunately they often get overlooked,” officer Savage said. These police dogs have a life outside of sniffing out drugs and chasing criminals, at the end of the day they go home with their partner and engage in everyday family life.

“When I take Jax home he goes to play with my kids,” Officer Bemis informed the audience, “He becomes like any other dog, and of course he sheds everywhere. I originally couldn’t stand all the hair, but it is a part of life now.”

There are problems of course, as big dogs are known for having hip problems and police work complicates this. That is why more often than not the handler will stay with the dog after the dog retires, since they understand what the dog needs.

At the end of the dogs career, the handlers are allowed to purchase them from the city for \$1.00, and most of the time they



do. The dog retires to a life of ball chasing and belly scratches, peacefully living into old age.

Men’s Basketball season wrap-up

Paul Helmers
Sports Editor

The Sinclair men’s basketball team finished the 2017-18 season 17-15 (6-10) and a loss in the NJCAA District 11 semi-finals to #2 seed Owens Community College.

“It’s always mixed emotions when you get to the end of the season,” head coach Jeff Price said. “You know you put a lot of work in, the guys put a lot of work in, and it’s sometimes hard because we start pretty much the first day of classes and it always comes to an end.”

The Tartan Pride were led in large part by OCCAC and NJCAA District 11 Player of the Year runner up LiDonta Hicks-Gentry. The 6’7” sophomore forward from Fort Wayne, IN. averaged a double-double over the season, with 17.0 ppg and 10.1 rpg. He recorded 18 double-doubles over the season.

Hick-Gentry’s play also earned him NJCAA District 11 and Region XII 1st Team honors, OCCAC All-Defensive Team honors, three OCCAC Player of the Week awards and NJCAA National Player of the Week.



Sinclair Athletics

“[The impact is] a two-fold, we have to replace someone who averaged a double-double,” Price said. “The other side is it will open up new opportunities for the guys that are returning and our new recruits.”

The Pride are planning on returning six players for next year, including freshmen guards Isaiah Trice and Quantes Jackson. Trice and Jackson were both awarded All-OCCAC Honorable Mention, and Jackson also made the OCCAC All-Freshman Team. They also are only the fourth set of teammates to have made 50 three-point shots in a single season and made were each the OCCAC Player of the Week once.

With so many players returning next season, there will be high contrast to this season where the team only had two sophomores. According to Coach Price, this may have been a factor in their early postseason exit, despite playing some of their best basketball at the end of the season.

“We were really young, and at critical times we made really young mistakes,” Price said. “But the best thing about a freshman – they become sophomores.”

The offseason has already started, and the team has eight hours per week to get time together, whether it be practicing certain techniques, conditioning or

lifting weights. As long as players are registered for classes in the summer semester, they can continue with those eight hours per week.

“[This is when we work on] whatever we found throughout the year that was deficient,” Price said. “You can’t fix it during the year because you’re just preparing for the next game. You have two days to prepare for each game.”

The Pride will pick back up where they left off in November, when the 2018 season begins.

Baker's Beat: Where the real power lies

Justin A. Baker
Staff Writer

Recently, thanks to a trip provided by the Ohio Fellows program, I had the chance to venture to a magical place where rule, regulations and procedures that affects us Ohioans in our everyday life are made.

That place is the Ohio Statehouse in Columbus where our senators, lobbyists and representatives work tirelessly.

The Statehouse is an incredible piece of architecture. From the portraits of distinguished law makers of the past to the grand rooms where actual change is made, it is a sight to see.

I saw many great things that day but I'll share just a few of the moments that stuck with me for you, our readers, in the hope that you pick up interest in how our laws are made and how our government is run.

First I had the privilege of standing in on a proposed bill reform to make

strict policy and rule change to the current rules about workplace sexual misconduct such as inappropriate touching or words spoken to co-workers. This was such an important change due to the scandal that had rocked the Statehouse prior.

A number of Ohio lawmakers had to resign due to inappropriate behavior that had seemed to be happening in the Statehouse for some time. There were many sponsors to the bill or people who were behind the issue presenting the reform. It made it an incredible moment that I had the fortune to be apart of.

Next, me and the other students on this trip sat in on a vote about charter school fundings. The issue was that charter schools receive funding on the test scores and attendance of the school from the state, that could go to public schools.

The vote proposed that testing scores should be used from a smaller sample size compared to other public schools,

so they have a chance at the funding if they're better than the charter school scores.

Unfortunately we had to leave before the outcome was decided, but I had the chance to catch up with one of the ushers who was in attendance during the vote and learned that it didn't pass.

Then the group and I were introduced to Miss Katie L. Deland, the lobbyist for Sinclair Community College interests. She makes sure the voices of those on campus are heard in the Statehouse and that we are given a fair chance at funding and grants.

After that we had a quick respite at the Graze Seasonal Market Grill,

the main restaurant located in the Statehouse. I must say the chicken salad sandwich was good enough for me to recommend a trip to the Statehouse. One thing's for sure, lawmakers eat well!

Right after my delicious lunch I was introduce to more Ohio lawmakers, such as Fred Strahorn, the minority leader, and state representative Niraj J. Antani.

The last part of our day was attending a large session meeting in which the congressmen passed a vote for new license plates for navy veterans.

My trip to the Statehouse opened my eyes at how our laws and policies take shape. Lawmaking is not a fast process. It isn't an easy one either. It can take months, or even years for a bill or law to be written and put up for a vote. Even then it may be voted down, vetoed by someone higher up or just abandoned by those trying to make change.

It's tedious and frustrating at times, from what I've been told. But it's necessary for democracy. These



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Shooting at YouTube Headquarters

Paige Rogers
Reporter

A shooting took place at the YouTube headquarters around 1 p.m. on April 3. The suspect, Nasim Najafi Aghdam wounded three people with a handgun, leaving one in critical condition. Shortly after, she ended her own life.

According to CNN, Aghdam's brother had informed the authorities that his sister was possibly planning something against YouTube. He stated that she was not answering her phone and was reported as missing as of March 31.

Her YouTube channel consisted of videos regarding animal cruelty and vegan cooking. She contacted YouTube in regards to the restrictions placed on her videos and YouTube decided that the content was inappropriate and was restricted for younger audiences, which affected the views on her videos.

She posted some videos on her Facebook page talking about how she felt that YouTube was not

treating her fair and these videos were getting demonetized. After the shooting, YouTube quickly deleted Aghdam's channel.

The location of YouTube headquarters is approximately 10 miles from San Francisco. There are currently 1,100 people working at the headquarters in San Bruno, CA. It is unclear as to if the shooter actually knew the victims she shot, however it was reported that she could have possibly known one. Most of the employees thought that it was actually just a fire drill and did not

realize it was an actual shooting.

When the alarm went off Zach Vorhies, a senior software engineer, took his electric skateboard and was riding down the path when he saw someone laying on the ground and said that there was a blood stain on his shirt. This victim was the one that suffered the most extreme injuries.

After the shooting, the employees at YouTube were searched by the police as an extra precaution. The shooting took place in the the courtyard area of the building. In this area of the

building there is low security, and people get access to doors just by an access card. There was a crowd of about 200 people standing near the location and police had to get through the crowd to secure the area.

Aghdam's motives for going to YouTube headquarters are still unknown. Her brother mentioned to the police that she had made it known that she was unhappy with current YouTube policies and guidelines. It could also be because of the restrictions that YouTube put on her own channel.



Here's Henry: Use of Music in Media

Henry Wolski
Executive Editor

I've been a hardcore music guy for most of my life. I use it for everything: making car rides go by faster, playing it when I'm doing homework/studying or even now as I write this article, I'm listening to some Kanye West.

Music is more than just notes, sounds and lyrics that create a pleasurable experience. It becomes the soundtrack to our lives. I think everybody can point to three moments in their life that were important to them, and if there's music playing during it, you'll always remember it and the feeling it gave you.

As an example, like a fair amount of kids, I ran away from home. This was no easy feat, and the stress weighed on me like a ton of bricks. So naturally, I had a playlist going to keep my spirits up and encourage me to do the stupid thing I was about to do.

There are also those moments after a successful date where the right song plays that captures the mood. And certain songs/artists will take you back to times when you first met someone, and will be a reminder of them for years to come. I can't listen to anything from *The Neighbourhood* without thinking of one of my friends, who loves them and introduced me to them.

But it goes beyond personal feelings and experiences, as the media we consume every day incorporates music into it. Movies, TV shows and video games all use music to trigger emotional responses in us, and certain songs take new meaning or gain new life following their use in one of these.

For example, I will never not think of "Wayne's World" whenever I hear Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody," (a bit of a dated reference, but 16 year old Henry loved "Wayne's World"). I'll still headbang to the heavy part

every now and then. Plus, its appearance in the film brought the song back in the public eye, placing number two on the Billboard Hot 100 chart 16 years after its original release. And it's all because of some silly Mike Myers comedy.

Video games make use of this with radio stations. While this is mainly used in free-roaming, open world games like *Fallout* and *GTA*, it's become more common for a game to have radio stations that play a variety of music on a random loop.

The results were astounding, as it made every level and every area have a different mood depending on what was playing. I'll never be able to hear 40's and 50's era big band music like "Rhythm for You" without my mind taking me back to the creepy and long subway system you used to get around in "Fallout 3."

Among the peppy, jazzy tracks were the sounds of gunfire, shouts from enemies trying to kill me and screeches from the ghouls in the game. A true symphony of destruction.

Also, true bliss is running to your settlement to stop an attack in "Fallout 4" while "Ride of the Valkyries" is playing in the background. Nothing makes you feel more badass than that. Really, putting "Ride of the Valkyries" over anything makes it seem epic.

One of the funnier stories I have about video game music relates to "Fallout: New Vegas." Since it took place in the wild west, it was filled with country/western music. Now, I can't stand country music, it grates on me.

Yet if I hear "Big Iron," "Heartaches by the Number" or any of the other songs from the "New Vegas" soundtrack, I'll sing along and it'll take me back to



the hundreds of hours I spent exploring the Mojave Wasteland. That is always ingrained in me due to the fond memories I have from that game.

But maybe the most satisfying and memorable music experience I had in games happened in "Grand Theft Auto 5." I beat a pretty hard heist in the game and the first song that comes on when I get back to my car is "Baker Street," by Gerry Rafferty.

Now, for those who haven't heard it, "Baker Street" is a nice little song that is made immortal by the saxophone part. Words can't describe how much emotion is put into this sax part. It is heavenly and for some reason always makes me feel prideful and accomplished. So after beating some missions I struggled with and hearing that song, it was such a triumphant feeling.

Even pro-wrestling is susceptible to this. For most big matches in the WWE, they'll play a video package recapping the events leading to the match, and play a song over it. It's one of the things WWE does better than anyone else, and has etched many songs into my memory. I can't listen to "Monster" by Imagine Dragons without seeing Triple H vs Daniel Bryan from Wrestlemania 30.

WWE also uses several different

songs and artists as themes for their pay per view events, and these songs will get stuck in my head long after the event. One year they used "Good Feeling" by Flo Rida as a theme for Wrestlemania, and that song still gets stuck in my head whenever I think of The Rock vs John Cena. It's all worth it though, when I'm introduced to a new song or band I've never heard of.

These are just a few examples of music in media that has stuck with me. That's the best part is that everyone has these moments and they're all different from each other.

Nothing is better than hearing your favorite song integrated into a movie or game, as it creates a long lasting memory and attachment to that specific movie or game. It's even better when you hear new music in a piece of media and you go out and discover a new band that becomes part of your usual rotation.

But what about you? What are some of your favorite uses of music in media? What moments have stuck with you because of the song played during it? We want to know, so tell us at our email clarion@sinclair.edu, or message us on social media. Your responses could be used in an upcoming Voices of Sinclair article.

Gem City History: The Dayton Dragons

Henry Wolski
Executive Editor

If you've lived in Dayton for more than a year, than you've most likely heard of the Dayton Dragons baseball team. They are synonymous with Dayton, and have been a staple of Fifth Third field since 2000.

Yet the Dragons weren't always the Dragons, and weren't always housed in the Gem City. They started out in Rockford, IL in 1988 and played at Marinelli Field. They underwent several name changes throughout their time starting, as the Rockford Expos until 1992, then the Royals for two years, the Cubbies from 1995 to 1998 and settled for the Rockford Reds in their final year before being sold.

The team plays in the Eastern Division of the Midwest League. The Midwest League is a Class A minor league that plays a full season. Most players in the league are in their second or third professional season.

The Dragons play as a minor league affiliate of major league team the Cincinnati Reds.

The biggest claim to fame the team has is their marketability and ability to sell out games. Since the move to Dayton in 2000, the team has sold out every game held at the stadium.

Tom Nichols, the Dragons' Director of Media Relations and Broadcasting, expands on the definition of a sellout in an interview with Flyer News:

"The definition of a sellout here means that every seat was sold... it's the number of seats in the ballpark and all were sold—that would define a sellout. It also doesn't have anything to do with how many people actually show up for the game. We could have a sellout and the place would be totally empty if every seat was sold and no one showed up," Nichols said.

In 2011, they broke the record for the most consecutive sellouts

by a professional sports team with 815, breaking the record previously held by the Portland Trail Blazers basketball team from 1977 to 1995.

The streak then reached the 1,000 consecutive sellout marker on May 10, 2014. After the 2017 season, the streak still continues and is an all time professional sports record in North America and sits at 1,246 consecutive sellout games. The official website for the team states that every game in its 17 year existence has been a sellout.

The Dragons also have the record for the biggest Minor League Baseball Class-A single season attendance record. They first set it in their inaugural 2000 season with 581,853 fans.

They broke the record again in the 2003 and 2004 seasons. Then in 2010 they broke their own record for a third time, housing 597,433 fans during that season.

One thing that contributes to the records and success of the franchise is the family friendly atmosphere created with the addition of entertainment.

The main mascots are two dragons, Heater and Gem, who always make goofy entrances in the start of a season. Sometimes entering Fifth Third by helicopter, performing jumps on a motorcycle, riding in on an Arabian horse and by driving a monster truck into the stadium.

Fun fact: Heater is actually Gem's uncle, and not a couple as some may assume.

Another mascot for the team is a superhero called Roofman, who hangs out on the roof of Fifth Third, collecting foul balls that land there and transforming them into softie balls that get thrown back into the stands.

There are also several breaks in the action, with groups of kids singing songs, performing skits and contests for fans to participate in, a practice that is not common in the major leagues.

These kids are called the Green Team, and practice their

performances before every game.

"Each night they get on the field for an hour or so and run through all that," Nichols said. "It's sort of aimed at that Disney style of production. We want everyone that comes in here to feel like they're in a first class, first-rate event."

The entertainment factor keeps things interesting for both fans of the game and non-fans, and can be attributed to the Dragons' success.

"Until people come here and experience it, they don't understand it," Robert Murphy, president and general manager of the team, said in an interview with Bleacher Report. "It's why I always hear people saying, 'My wife hates sports, but she loves coming to Dragons games.'"

Another aspect of the Dragons that keeps the fans coming is the way they treat the community and involve them in games.

"You can't just run a baseball team, you have to stay connected with the community," Nichols said. "We have something called a Classroom MVP program where players go out to classrooms and speak to fourth and fifth grade classes. We have a number of military appreciation nights that involve the local Air Force Base. We have a number of what we call Community All Stars... where we honor people in the community who did something heroic."

An interesting stat brought up by Nichols is the amount of tickets sold before the season begins. Over 90 percent of the tickets sold are season holder tickets and group packages even before the season begins.

Yet there are usually plenty of tickets available on game night, since each player gets an allotted number of tickets for themselves, and not all players use them.

The team also makes many attempts to keep advertisements and attempts to sell things to fans at a minimum. They limit the amount of advertising at games, and don't sell sponsors for the in-

game entertainment.

"We don't do things in front of our fans because people pay us to do them," Murphy said. "Some teams feel it's their God-given right to subject people to whatever someone pays them to say. We don't want to do that. It's a pure entertainment experience, and we thought there would be coordination between season-ticket renewals and people having a great experience."

One thing the Dragons are not about is championship level baseball. The team has never made to a league championship game, and have only made seven trips to the league semifinals out of 18 seasons. The team has an unimpressive all-time record of 1,182 wins and 1,321 losses, and also having two 90 loss seasons.

However, this is due to the nature of how the team is structured, as all players are selected and moved around to other teams by their affiliate Cincinnati Reds. The team is treated more like a training ground for MLB players, and winning games isn't a major goal. In its 18 seasons of existence, 91 Dragons have gone on to play for major league teams, with '03-04 player Joey Votto being the most notable example.

Regardless, the Dayton Dragons are still a staple of the Gem City, and a ticket to a game is still a hot commodity. The reason for the success comes down to many things: a prime location that was expanded at the right time, family friendly entertainment that appeals to non-fans, affordable prices and an atmosphere that treats the fans as a valuable piece of the team's success.

Whatever the reason may be, you can't go through the Gem City without hearing about the Dragons, and it is considered a necessary experience for anyone who wants to see all that Dayton has to offer.

A Wrinkle in Time?



YouTube

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“A Wrinkle In Time” was published in the early 1960’s and was the first novel in the “Time Quintet” series written by Madeleine L’Engle. The book follows Meg and Charles Wallace Murry, Calvin O’Keefe and three astral beings as they search for Meg and Charles Wallace’s long lost father Dr. Murry.

As a child I loved this book and the worlds you got to experience through the eyes of Meg, Calvin and Charles Wallace. However, the recent movie adaption left me somewhat disappointed.

“A Wrinkle in Time” released in theaters on March 9, and achieved 40 percent on Rotten Tomatoes.

Many reviews said the plot was sloppy and not carried out well. Others said it would probably be enjoyable to kids, but not so much to those of us who grew up reading the book. I tend to agree with the second review; I was too busy being annoyed at the movie to notice the sloppy plot.

I have seen a lot of book to movie adaptations and had at least one minor problem with every single one of them. It’s pretty hard to do an adaptation right for a lot of reasons. The biggest reason is time constraint: it’s kinda hard to portray a 256 page book in two hours or less. Another huge problem I see is that everyone interprets stories and characters differently.

Therefore, I usually go into

these adaptation movies expecting for it to be at least a little different and try not to get caught up on every detail they got wrong.

However, with “A Wrinkle In Time” I felt the urge to tell the creators they shouldn’t be allowed to call it an adaptation at all. Maybe a loose interpretation or a re-telling based on the book.

There were huge, and pretty important, sections of the book that never got addressed on screen. Pretty close to the beginning of the book, there is a conversation with the kids mother, Mrs. Murry, that explains a lot about what a tesseract is, and what

movie Meg flipped out when the guy revealed his red eyes. She realistically had no way of knowing what that meant, since no one in the movie bothered to explain what and who “The It” was beyond the evil in the universe.

Additionally, the entire character development that Meg has in the movie, wasn’t in the book, and they played with and interpreted the main theme of the book a lot.

While I liked the theme of loving who you are, and love can overcome any evil, the whole bullying plot line was not in the



her and Mr. Murry theorized.

This, and other encounters, is a pretty big base for the plot and helps the children understand the journey and what is happening on these other worlds. These conversations where either breezed over and forgotten, or cut from the movie entirely.

Another problem was the two cent introduction we got to “The It.” In the book there was some significant buildup to the reveal of who and what “The It” is. The movie had the iconic scene with the red bouncy balls, and the dramatic reveal of his red eyes, but they never explained what any of that meant.

With no explanation in the movie, many people who had never read the book didn’t know what was going when “The It” made his first appearance on screen.

I found it funny how in the

book. They could have made it work, but they seemed to have sacrificed a lot of plot points from the book to incorporate new plot lines into the movie.

As someone who read that book a lot and was greatly looking forward to seeing it come to life, having subplots changed, and huge sections cut was disappointing. I did not feel like it was the “A Wrinkle in Time” I was promised and waiting for.

If the movie stood alone from the book, I wouldn’t think it was awful. Which leads me to believe that as a book to movie adaptation, it frankly sucked. Although, as a loose re-telling with some messages of love, it wasn’t half bad.

Far Cry 5



YouTube

Erika Brandenburg
Staff Writer

“Far Cry 5” was released on March 27, 2018. Originally announced in May of 2017, the game has come out a little over three years after “Far Cry 4” did back on Nov. 18, 2014.

The game was developed by Ubisoft

that allows the player to get through the campaign with a partner or solo depending on which they prefer.

The setting is the fictional Hope County in Montana. In this county a preacher named Joseph Seed has risen to prominence within the area, and believing that the people of Hope County are heading towards an

However, the game did get caught up in controversy prior to the release. The announcement came in a time of heightened political and ideological conflict, as the UK withdrew from the European Union and Donald Trump had been recently elected the president of the United States.

The current climate and themes of religious fanaticism along with the fact the location of the new Far Cry is within the United States, as opposed to more exotic locations like in prior games, would paint a target on the game. While the story itself was written over the course of years, the fact it was released while politics are still very largely in the public eye is mostly an unfortunate coincidence and, as such, all assumptions that the game targets current situations has been debunked.

Despite this, the game has received

generally favorable reviews across the board. “Far Cry 5” holds a 8.9 on IGN and has been called a “wide-open playground with all the necessary ingredients for causing a real ruckus: loads of enemies and allies, temperamental wildlife, and plenty of explosions.” Others, such as Polygon’s



Ben Kuchera, have called its lack of commentary on the aforementioned politic topics have called the game a “defiantly inoffensive mess.”



Montreal and Ubisoft Toronto and published by Ubisoft. It is available for Microsoft Windows, Xbox One, and Playstation 4.

Like its predecessors, the game is an action adventure first person shooter that takes place in an open world environment. The player is free to explore the region by walking or through available vehicles.

Some changes from previous titles have been made however, such as the added ability to customize the player character and even more melee weapons being added to the available arsenal, due to a renewed emphasis on close quarters combat.

Along with this is a cooperative multiplayer called ‘Friends For Hire’

“inevitable collapse” he has set up a group to try and protect them.

This group is known as The Project at Eden’s Gate, a congregation that is apparently working towards the salvation of the people. However, the reality of the situation is that Seed is the radical preacher for a militaristic doomsday cult that has used coercion and violence to convert the residents of Hope County to their cause.

The player acts as the deputy of the county, someone who is part of the task force sent out to arrest Seed. Along the way, there are encounters with others that oppose the cult as well with varying motives that can help the player get through the journey.



Sinclair Cares Counseling Services

With April being Sexual Assault Awareness month, Counseling Services would like students to be aware of the Ohio Sexual Violence Helpline, which is a 24/7 confidential resource for survivors of sexual assault.

To clarify, sexual assault is any of the following behaviors: rape, incest, child sexual abuse, intimate partner violence, sexual exploitation, human trafficking, unwanted sexual contact, sexual harassment, exposure, and voyeurism.

Nearly 1 in 5 women and 1 in 67 men have experienced rape or attempted rape. (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention).

The Ohio Sexual Violence Helpline can be reached at 1-844-644-6435 and provides crisis response and emotional support, as well as information and local resources to survivors, co-survivors, or their friends and family. Counseling Services is also available to help someone in need at 512-3032, 4-331.

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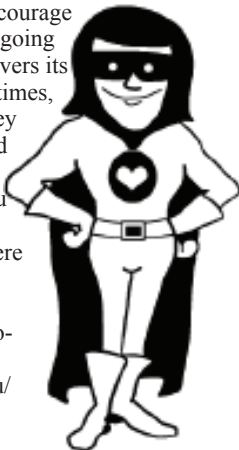
In the cover story of last week’s issue “3rd Perk: Serving More Than Just Coffee,” we mistakenly called the owner Juanita Darden-James.

Her name is Juanita Darden-Jones. We apologize for the error.

Ombuddy Corner

This week the Ombuddy wants to encourage you to keep on trying even when the going gets tough. It’s no secret that life delivers its fair share of rough patches and hard times, but pushing through them is a sure key to success. A famous author once said “Don’t worry about failures, worry about the chances you miss when you don’t even try.” Keep pushing, and your day in the “big room” will be here before you know it.

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How can you apply military experience to your education?



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“ I got a good friend in the Marines and based on his experience I think that it will help with stress from school. ”

- Brian Evans
Mechanical Engineering

“ As a student who has never been into boot camp, I can only say that physically pushing your limits and overcoming those obstacles is worth it. You could always go back to that memory as a hope to get back up. ”

- Saline Schumaker
Geography



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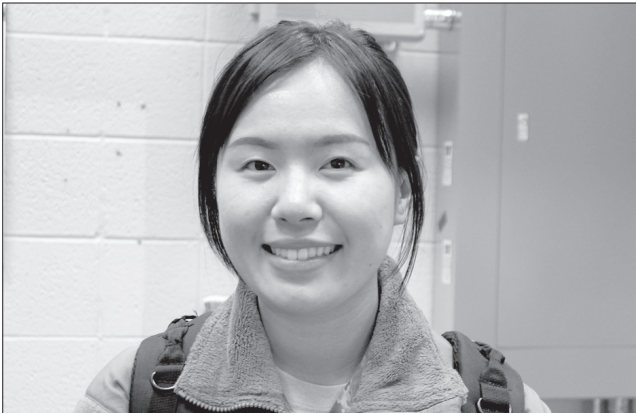
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“ I think is a great opportunity to learn discipline. ”

- MeeMee Gomez
Geography

“ Taking education seriously is important. We fight to get the education we need. Boot camp teaches you the balance you need to help your schooling and work. ”

- Hanshu Zhang
USAF, PA

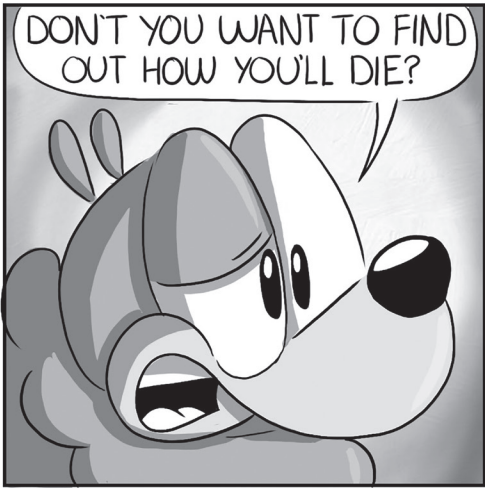


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My Voice: My Day at Parris Island

Kelsey Fitzpatrick
Reporter

Most any person knows a United States Marine is pretty hardcore, but I learned how truly “hardcore” a Marine recruit trains to receive the title Marine.



YouTube

I had the opportunity to take a pretty wild field trip over spring break as a CCP student at Wayne High School. I have been in Air Force Junior ROTC for four years and I had the opportunity to take a trip to Parris Island, South Carolina, a Marine base where recruits go to train for thirteen weeks to become a U.S. Marine. We were to stay one night and one day. We arrived, unloaded our bags and carried them into our respective barracks, boys with boys and girls with girls, where we would spend the night, bunk to bunk with very little privacy.

Our drill instructor (DI) loudly and quickly displayed how to properly make our beds, with hospital corners. We were given less than a minute to perform each step, tripping over one another to get around the closely located bunks. We were also not allowed to speak to our randomly assigned partner, making this task challenging.

Once we got through a testing night of running around our barracks, we were finally allowed to sleep, though it was not a comfortable one.

We woke up bright and early at 5 a.m. the next morning and

prepared for a long day of exercise, commands and learning. We walked about a mile to the mess hall, which is the dining facility, and were met by our DI, who proceeded to yell at us to stand heel to toe in line, no talking and at attention, while we received our meal and ate it.

We arrived afterward at the outdoor firing range, where we watched recruits train in live fire,



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and we ourselves got to use an M16 simulator.

We then went on to eat lunch the same way we ate our breakfast, quickly and quietly.

After this we made it to an obstacle course that

recruits trained on.

This was one of the most testing parts for me.

I consider myself a fairly fit person, but

I most definitely did not have the upper body strength to finish each obstacle.

We then visited a confidence

course, a course designed to train marines to perform physical activity that may seem more frightening. Many obstacles were very high off the ground. One particular obstacle required users to navigate over and under logs, getting taller and then shorter in a triangular shape.

After this course we went back to our barracks to clean ourselves up, and pack up to leave. We had little to no privacy and time, but it wasn't unbearable. We left for dinner and ate it, once again quickly and quietly.

I can not put into words the relief I felt leaving after only one day, but also, I cannot say how truly accomplished I felt. I did a lot more than I thought I could. It was fun sometimes, and it was emotionally and physically trying at others.

This trip was by no means anywhere near as difficult as one day at Marine Basic Military Training, but was incredibly educational for those of us interested in the possibility of one day pursuing a military career.



Marine Corps Times



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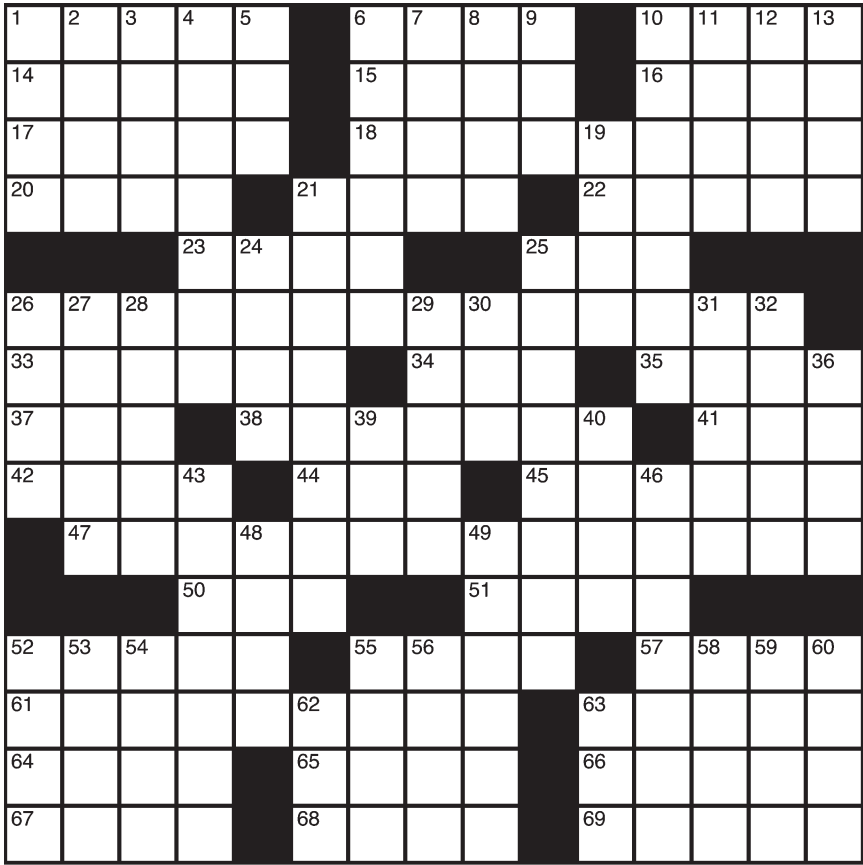


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Crossword Puzzle



- Across

1 Stick a toothpick in

6 Former auto financing co.

10 Get smart with

14 “The Chew” co-host Hall

15 Dinghy steering tools

16 Award coveted on “Mad Men”

17 In the sky

18 “This Kiss” country singer

20 City near Scottsdale

21 Cookbook maven Rombauer

22 Childish retort

23 Freeway division

25 Go quickly, quaintly

26 Swindler’s swindle

33 Pain-relieving drug

34 Sailor

35 “__ Tide!”: Alabama cheer

37 Derby-wearing Addams cousin

38 Soaked in hot water, as a tea bag

41 “Argo” spy gp.

42 Blaze

44 Braying beast

45 Nautical measure

47 Important percentage to a prosecutor

50 Animation still

51 First Nations tribe

52 Hawke of “Training
- Day”

55 RR station posting

57 Save, with “away”

61 Heir’s financial security

63 Scrabble 10-pointer

64 PetSmart purchase

65 Environs

66 Metallic mixture

67 Gps. requiring copays

68 Abound (with)

69 Younger siblings, at times
- 24 River isles

25 British cattle breed

26 Salon do

27 __ nerve

28 Explosive liquid, briefly

29 Modern mil. treaty violation

30 Keep from going higher

31 Starbucks flavor

32 “Adam Bede” novelist George

36 Like a weak excuse

39 Changed-my-mind key

40 Great __: big dog

43 Crates up

46 Railroad bridge framework

48 Opening for air

49 Winter river blockage

52 Make a fine impression?

53 Monorail transport

54 Award for Isaac Asimov

55 “By all means!”

56 Replaceable joint

58 Masseur’s supply

59 Coagulate

60 Door openers

62 Liposuction target

63 Heat in a microwave

Poetry Pick

Summer

By Luke Wellman

Feel of summer, what doth it be?

None be so beautiful as thee.

Feel of warmth, at thy hips,

Words of romance ‘pon thy lips.

Joy unfurrowed,

That eyes may see,

Lifetimes all have spent in thee.

Ages past, new and old,

Yet all lives liv’d in thy hold.

I long for thee, my goddess queen,

For no other season shares thine gleam.

Waters pure, and hearts that quicken,

In thy grasp, with true love I’ve been stricken.

Though naught has come from such love,

I thank for it the stars above.

For without such wonders giv’n to me,

Where in this life would I be?

Sudoku Puzzle

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Last Edition’s Solution

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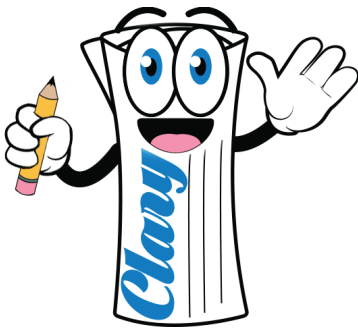
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Anamark Weekly Menu

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Guest	Qdoba Mexican Grill	Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken	Panda Express	Gyro Palace	
Simmer	Italian Wedding Soup/ Chili Con Carne	Roasted Corn & Potato Soup/ Chili Con Carne	Chicken Double Noodle Soup/ Chili Con Carne	Minestrone Soup/ Chili Con Carne	Turkey Kale Soup/ Chili Con Carne
Sizzle	Steakhouse Crispy Chicken/ Baja Grilled Fish Tacos	Grilled Four Cheese Sandwich/ Baja Grilled Fish Tacos	Greek Crispy Chicken Sandwich/ Baja Grilled Fish Tacos	Roast Beef & Cheddar Panini/ Baja Grilled Fish Tacos	Grilled Honey BBQ Salmon/ Baja Grilled Fish Tacos
Pizzazone	Philly Cheesesteak Mini Rolletto	Sausage and Peppers Pizza	Grilled Vegetable Mini Rolletto	Bacon Chicken Pesto Stromboli	Mushroom Pizza
Deli	Skyline Coneys/ Thai Chicken Wrap	Skyline Coneys/ Thai Chicken Wrap	Skyline Coneys/ Thai Chicken Wrap	Skyline Coneys/ Thai Chicken Wrap	Skyline Coneys/ Thai Chicken Wrap
Main St. Cafe	Chicken & Avocado Ciabatta/ Soutwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Chicken & Avocado Ciabatta/ Soutwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Chicken & Avocado Ciabatta/ Soutwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Chicken & Avocado Ciabatta/ Soutwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Chicken & Avocado Ciabatta/ Soutwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap

The Clarion is accepting student poetry submissions! Send us an email at clarion.central@gmail.com to submit your work.



Riddle Answers

What walks on four legs in the morning? Two legs at noon? And three legs in the evening? A Human

What gets wetter as you get dryer? A Towel

What starts with the letter "T" is filled with "T" and ends in "T" A Teapot

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Horoscopes

- Aries: March 21 – April 19**
Harmony requires effort. Show your philosophical side in public. The opposition holds out, and it could get tense. Speak the truth, or keep your peace.
- Taurus: April 20 – May 20**
Don't get intimidated. A professional opportunity is worth pursuing. You're strong enough. Do the homework, and get support from someone you love and trust.
- Gemini: May 21 – June 21**
Get outside and explore your surroundings. Take someone special to a new spot. Provide a stabilizing influence. Study your options and possibilities.
- Cancer: June 22 – July 22**
Costs may be higher than expected. Heed recommendations and warnings. Avoid financial arguments; keep accounts current. Build desire for your product. Practice humility.
- Leo: July 23 – Aug. 22**
Collaborate for practical objectives. Sparks could fly between you and a partner, kindling romance or ire. Stoke a shared passion and forgive small misunderstandings.
- Virgo: Aug. 23 – Sept. 22**
Don't be too critical. Keep a positive attitude, and show up for practice. Provide steady, dependable service. Strengthen your heart with regular moves.
- Libra: Sept. 23 – Oct. 23**
Romance and passion could spark. Relax, and enjoy the company of someone fun. Keep it respectful and loving. Pursue playful goals and ambitions.
- Scorpio: Oct. 24 – Nov. 21**
Teach a lesson about waiting at home. Resist impulsive purchases or actions. Conserve resources and treasures. Cook up something tasty. Enjoy domestic pleasures.
- Sagittarius: Nov. 22 – Dec. 21**
Go for moderation as a rule. Guard against oversharing, overeating or overspending. There's no need to tell everything. Maintain a little mystery.possibility.
- Capricorn: Dec. 22 – Jan.19**
Get advice, but make your own financial decisions. Abandon preconceived notions of how things are supposed to be. Keep an open mind, while maintaining confidences.
- Aquarius: Jan. 20 – Feb. 18**
You have a natural advantage. Keep your objective in mind. Defend your position with good humor. Push, but gently. Use what you've kept hidden..
- Pisces: Feb. 19 – March 20**
Complete one job to make space for the next. Archive and file documents. Consider where you've been and what's ahead. Process recent changes. Rest.

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- Where can I meet a lot of employers at one time?

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