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## THE HALLOWEEN WHEELCHAIR COSTUME CLINIC



Daniel Riley

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Reporter

On Saturday, Oct. 14, Sinclair College and the Muscular Dystrophy Association sponsored and hosted a wheelchair costume clinic for Dayton area adults and children who use a wheelchair.

Those at the event got to have their wheelchairs customized for Halloween and explore the new Sifferlen Health Sciences Center.

The event was put together by Sinclair's Physical Therapy Assistant (PTA) program in honor of National Physical Therapy (PT) Month and National PT Day of Service.

Heather Stoner, Assistant Professor in the PTA department, was in charge of the event.

"If we can help make this really cool, kid-focused holiday more about them as a person, and not about their disability, and let them be the superstars for the night, we've accomplished our goal," Stoner said.

Students and faculty from both Sinclair's PTA program and University of Dayton's Department of Physical Therapy (DPT) came to

the open house of the new Sifferlen Health Sciences Center the previous Saturday to start building the costumes, and finished them up at the costume clinic.

A total of 18 costumes were completed, with a total of 11 different designs. There were four costumes modeled after Cinderella's carriage, four designs from the "Mario Kart" video game series, two flying carpets from the cartoon "Shimmer

and Shine," the DeLorean from the "Back to the Future" movies, Lightning McQueen from the movie "Cars," the "Gekko Mobile" from the cartoon "PJ Masks," a Captain America themed costume, Ariel from "The Little Mermaid," a race car, a bulldozer and a backhoe.

As each of the participants showed up, the costumes were fitted for the different wheelchairs, and the students had to use critical thinking skills to help solve the problem of how each one was

going to be attached.

This was not the first year this has been done at Sinclair, and Stoner ensures that it will continue to be an annual event for the foreseeable future.

Multiple businesses helped with the event by donating supplies and helping to find the members of the community who participated. These businesses included Dayton Public Schools, Dayton Children's Hospital, Cincinnati Children's Hospital, ABC Pediatrics, the Spina Bifida Association, the Muscular Dystrophy Association and Montgomery County Disability Services.

The PTA program is also accepting donations of paint, glue and zip-ties to help towards next year's event.



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# Harvest fest

Cerridwyn Kuykendall  
Reporter

Fall is here and with the chilly air and Halloween decorations comes festivals and all things pumpkin spice. Harvest Fest is a way to embrace the fall season right here on campus. A mid-semester celebration of the fall season with activities, music, games, and more.

Harvest Fest will take place this Halloween on Oct. 31 in building 7 outside the Tartan Marketplace from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This October marks the third year for Harvest Fest.

The list of activities for the day is subject to change but currently includes a variety of activities. Spanning from pumpkin carving and a Halloween bake sale sponsored by Art Club to games and agriculture festival information presented by the Sinclair library.

The Clarion will be at the festival sponsoring a photo booth and costume contest.

There will be a Meaning of Harvest Fest presentation at 12:30 p.m. presented by professor Amanda

Hayden and sponsored by the Multifaith Campus Ministry.

Also, in honor of October’s disability awareness month, Disability services will be hosting a related awareness activity and information.

More activities will include haunted hoops sponsored by the Sinclair bookstore, and art sponsored by Student and Community Engagement.

There will be games about phobias, symptoms and treatments hosted by the Psychology club, and a booth with information about career communities.

The day will be packed with these and many other Harvest Fest activities to celebrate the presence of the chilly fall season.

The event is hosted by the Campus Activity Board (CAB). CAB is a committee that plans

events and collaborates with departments, academic divisions and student groups across campus.

CAB hosts many events throughout the year, including Winter Wonderland and the Spring Fling. The committee consists of faculty, staff and students that meet regularly to maintain the presence of these events on campus.

Student and Community Engagement is the department that chairs CAB. Kates Brommeland is the Coordinator of student engagement at the Student and Community Engagement office.

“It [Harvest Fest] is about celebrating the fall season. I think it is important for the Sinclair community because it provides an opportunity for students to be engaged with campus life,” Brommeland said.



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Brommeland wrote that her favorite thing about Harvest Fest was being able to see how much fun the students can have on campus.

“The event started to provide a mid-semester break to celebrate the fall season and have fun on campus,” Brommeland said.

# Shush Deepavali

Jacob Conger  
Reporter

Or in English, “Happy Diwali!”

Sinclair celebrated the Hindu festival last week on Oct. 18. Students and Faculty of Sinclair gathered from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. in building 2 room 2-334 to honor the occasion.

Diwali is the Hindu festival of lights, though it is celebrated by many other cultures such as the Sikhs or the Jains. To many within the religion, Diwali is considered to be the most important holiday.

Diwali is celebrated every year on the 15th day of the Hindu month of Ashwin, which could either be in October or November. This difference in date is because the Hindu calendar is a Lunar calendar.

Diwali falls on Karthik Amawasya, Karthik being a month and Amawasya meaning new moon. It is celebrated for various reasons, perhaps most noticeably the triumph of light over darkness, the worship of the Goddess of wealth Lakshmi, or

the celebration of the return of Rama.

In order to represent the triumph of light over evil, houses are lit from the outside using multitudes of candles. It is often encouraged to use many different colors of candles, creating an atmosphere of festivity much like Christmas.

During this time it is not uncommon to gift friends, family and even strangers with sweets and food. As was present at Sinclair’s festival, a wide variety of food can be gifted with sweets are generally preferred, such as a fudge sweet with various fruits called Sheera.

In fact, so many

sweets and clothes are bought during Diwali that the holiday has become one of the biggest annual spending sprees. However it is not necessary to spend money to celebrate this holiday.

The origins of Diwali differ across cultures, but the most accepted theory is this: The cities of Ayodhya and Mithila’s families’ kingdoms were lit up with rows of glittering clay lamps. These lamps were to welcome home King Rama, a Deity, after 14 years of exile. It was a celebration of sorts, as he had just defeated Ravana.

Another story for the beginning of Diwali is to celebrate the goddess of wealth, Lakshmi. It is believed that her birthday falls on Diwali. As Lakshmi is the goddess of wealth, this may explain why it is so common to spend money for Diwali.

Diwali is celebrated over the course of five days, with several activities taking place over this time. The first day is usually used to clean, most of the time the house but



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occasionally the office. This cleaning is in preparation of the festival, and as a side note in preparation for guests to come over.

Homes are marked during Diwali by hanging torans and marigolds above doorways. These are to welcome guests, and are often seen as symbols of good luck.

Along with all of these aforementioned festivities, Diwali is most importantly a time for prayer. Many Hindu prayers along with other eastern religions are performed in hymns, or chants. Since Diwali is commonly associated with Lakshmi, several prayers are linked to her.

With such a rich and diverse culture, it is no wonder that Diwali is one of the most celebrated holidays in the world. Whether it is observed for prayer, beauty or kindness to others, there are many reasons to celebrate Diwali.



# Latest on Ezekiel Elliott

Paul Helmers  
Reporter

Dallas Cowboys running back Ezekiel Elliott was granted a temporary restraining order, effectively putting his six-game suspension on pause until Oct. 30.

Judge Paul Crotty of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Southern District of New York granted the TRO Tuesday on the same day the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans denied the NFL Players Association’s request for a recall mandate.

Five days earlier the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had overturned a Texas court’s injunction that had kept Elliott off the suspension list.

Elliott was initially suspended for

six games due to domestic violence on Aug. 11 after the NFL conducted a private investigation over Elliott’s alleged incident in July 2017.

During the hearing on Tuesday, Crotty said he was inclined to defer the case to the presiding judge, Katherine Polk Failla, who Crotty was covering for while she is on vacation. Judge Failla is more familiar with the case, according to Crotty.

Arguing for the NFL was attorney Daniel Nash, who accused Elliott’s legal team of using the Texas courts to avoid the courts in New York and the precedence of the April 2016 ruling that reinstated New England quarterback Tom Brady’s four-game suspension for the “Deflategate” scandal.

that the irreversible harm faced by a player during a suspension is much greater than the harm claimed by the league when a suspension is delayed.

NFL Network legal analyst Gabe Feldman explained that Elliot and the NFLPA are “challenging the process the league undertook to suspend Elliott – not the factual conclusions from its investigation.”

Elliott originally had no charges brought against him by the Columbus City Attorney’s Office, who declined to approve charges in this matter due to conflicting and inconsistent information across all incidents resulting in insufficient evidence to support the charges. However, the NFL said they discovered enough evidence in their investigation to warrant the suspension.

Feldman went on to say:

“This is part of the ongoing fight between the players association and the league over the power of the commissioner. We have seen the NFL go to great lengths in court to affirm and strengthen and maintain they believe in what they collectively bargained for. And we’ve seen the players asso-



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ciation fight and say that the commissioner has overreached and they want to protect the rights of the players. [The NFL] doesn’t want precedent out there that says a court can interfere with the commissioner’s decision or with an arbitrator’s decision.”

This is reminiscent to Tom Brady’s “Deflategate” trial, where the battle became about Commissioner Roger Goodell’s power defined in the collective bargaining agreement instead of the facts of the accusations.



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“He can never get that back,” said attorney Jeffrey Kessler, representing the players’ union. Kessler argued

# A Day in the Life



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Kelsey Fitzpatrick  
Reporter

A new scholarship opportunity for LOn Oct. 17 students taking classes in Sinclair’s communications department were given the opportunity to attend an event put on by Cox Media Group called “A Day in the Life” at the Cox Media Group building.

The event was geared toward communications, journalism, business and advertising majors.

The goal of the event was to help

students develop a better understanding of careers in the media, and to show them some real world skills they will need to be their best in their field.

The day started off with a drone demonstration. The students were able to get an idea of how journalists can take photographs from very high places to achieve difficult shots, such as the tree lighting in Carillon Park.

This would be a particularly difficult sight to photograph but, with the help of drones, the media has had an opportunity to really further their abilities to provide the best news achievable.

The students then got to tour the Cox Media Group Ohio Media Lab. They saw how commercials are made, attended a tour of one of the largest newsrooms in Ohio and were shown how daily newscasts are made.

The tour groups even got a sneak peak in the on-air rooms where local radio stations are hosted, including

101.1 FM The Eagle, a popular classic rock station for Dayton-area residents.

The students then had the opportunity to hear from a variety of men and women employed by the Cox Media Group on a panel. They received insight on how to prepare to begin a career in journalism and business advertising.

Brianne Armstrong, a communications major at Sinclair, who was in attendance said, “I found the panel particularly eye opening because it really stressed the fact that getting exposure, having a willingness to put in work, and being open to experiences is important.”

Lastly, the students in attendance were asked to participate in what Cox Media Group called a “Design Thinking Lab”, where students were to use elements of newscasting to make reporting the weather more interesting. The winning group wanted to use Snapchat to make weather interesting by implementing historical weather facts. They all were awarded VR headsets.

When asked about whether she would encourage other students interested in journalism to attend this event in future years, Armstrong

said, “I would highly encourage students to attend this event because it’s a way to get your foot in the door, possibly get an internship, and just a great time in general. I felt very encouraged and motivated after the event.”

The students in attendance are provided with internship opportunities, and are able to submit applications a week earlier than the rest of applicants, having received various forms of information about how the Cox Media Group works.

This was the event’s second year running and was open to students in surrounding areas of Dayton from several colleges. Cox Media Group hopes to continue to host more of these events.

This event gave students experiences that can supplement their learning in the classroom with real life examples of what careers in their field look like.

It allowed students to potentially walk away with a different perspective on journalism and the media. Whether or not the experience was positive or negative, it could encourage them to make alterations to their plans for their futures.



# Will's Way Autumn Hiking

Will Drewing  
Managing Editor

With the passing of 2017's fall equinox and scarce October harvest moon, Ohio is again blessed with a cool breeze, colorful foliage, brisk mornings and snugly early sunsets. The season is autumn and brings with it comfort. It's the time of year for comfortable food, clothes and hiking. Hiking during the autumn months is an eyeful. The hikers vision is stimulated by falling leaves colored yellow to red and scurrying forest critters busy at preparation for the cold of winter. If hiking during any other season is delightful, autumn

hiking is brilliant. The Miami Valley seems to have more space for people than for nature. But that isn't to say the valley is without natural getaways. What nature preserves we do have are quite beautiful to any standard. Miami Valley's abundance of humans amplifies the antisocial demand for peace and quiet, for which hiking is the remedy. Montgomery County is home to the Five Rivers Metroparks, the public park system created in 1963 which currently consists of 18 parks, nearly all connected by bicycle path. Five Rivers Metroparks also maintains over 43 miles of hiking trail.

The 22-mile Twin Valley Backpacking Trail connects the Germantown and Twin Creek Metroparks, which are home to another 21 miles of trail and three primitive campsites. The trails through Germantown and Twin Creek are hilly and can be challenging, but offer different lengths ranging from seven miles to less than a mile long. Germantown Metropark is where you'll most likely find me on the weekends. Seven loop trails branch off of the 7.5 mile orange blazed main loop, which circles three miles of Twin Creek as it leads to the Germantown Dam. The hilly hike takes about three hours at a wandering pace. A hurried pace in Germantown is easily slowed to wandering by a tendency to investigate local plants and fungi, and play in the creek. The other 16 parks of Five Rivers Metroparks offer nice places to walk. The paths aren't long, but places like Huffman Dam, Possum Creek, Englewood, Sugarcreek



and Taylorsville Metroparks are great places to walk about and enjoy the easy autumn weather. Aside from the metroparks, the Dayton area has beautiful hiking at Bill Yeck Park in Centerville, and heavenly hiking in Yellow Springs. Yellow Springs is home to John Bryan State Park, Glen Helen nature preserve, and Clifton Gorge. I pity the fool who lives around Dayton and hasn't yet explored gorgeous Clifton Gorge. Booted feet shuffle through fallen leaves, kicking black walnut husks downhill before rolling into fern filled underbrush past the coming switchback. Warm sunshine cuts through half bare branches giving subtle relief from the cool air. Tired legs appreciate the sudden charge of energy felt from a handful of mixed nuts. A nearby Pileated Woodpecker drums a short-burst breaking deep thought of calm silence, bringing focus back to the eardrums which suddenly remember the sounds of the stream. The aromas of distant burning leaves flood cold nostrils, and the mind thanks the body for bringing it along for a relaxing autumn hike.



## What do you know about eviction?

Luiza Mota  
Contributing Writer

Food insecurity is a common issue among Sinclair College students. To answer the problem of food insecurity, Sinclair implemented its lunch program and food pantry. But have you thought about other issues that some students face? Housing insecurity is one. The nonprofit Partnering For Change defines housing insecurity as "High housing costs in relation to income, poor housing quality (substandard housing), overcrowding, sub families, (shared housing with another family) residential mobility and homelessness." The Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT) reported that 13 percent of undergraduates experience homelessness. Inspired by those numbers, sociology professors



Dr. Kathy Rowell and Amaha Sellassie decided to study the effects that housing insecurity has on students. Their hypothesis is that housing insecurity may severely affect the performance of Sinclair students, and has an overall impact of their education. "As faculty members, Kathy and I have spoken to numerous students who have experienced either evictions, extended couch surfing or homelessness while simultaneously striving to complete their education

and any family responsibilities," said Sellassie. In the Sociology of American Cities class, students focus on the socioeconomic evolution and growth of urban and suburban cities. The class is preparing to interview students who have faced housing insecurity while enrolled at Sinclair. "Research shows that evictions affect family stability, access to food, ability to maintain a job, and increased stress. All of which hinders someone's ability to attend class and succeed in school," said Sellassie. The professors hope to gain insight into those students' experience, and how their education is affected. They also hope to better understand forms of support that work, which Sinclair can provide to students to better support them as they attain their education goals. Sociology of American Cities is currently searching for students who would like to speak about their experience. Participants will remain

anonymous, even to Sinclair's faculty and staff. The goal for this project is to assist Sinclair in becoming aware of the issue of housing insecurity, and recognizing that it is as much of a problem as food insecurity. The class hopes to increase awareness of resources that are already available on campus. They also want to explore resources that may be used at other colleges, but not yet at Sinclair. If you or someone you know have faced housing insecurity while attending Sinclair and would like to participate in this study anonymously, please email Dr. Rowell at [katherine.rowell@sinclair.edu](mailto:katherine.rowell@sinclair.edu).





# A letter to the editor: Issue 2 response #2

Dear Editor,

I cannot imagine being so detached from my fellows' suffering that I'd argue for denying someone life-saving medicine because 'it would cost the state money'. If the state is not here to spend money on its citizens to help them, then what good is it?

I worked as a medical interpreter for years, and I personally witnessed the suffering of people who couldn't afford their prescriptions, sometimes to fatal conclusions. I'm also the daughter of Chilean political dissidents, born into a dictatorship.

Reactionary pieces accusing socialism of the greatest evils unleashed upon mankind remind me of Pinochet's propaganda (which of course were manufactured by the CIA). It's unfortunate that a significant number of Americans, like Mr. Wilson, have no idea what socialism actually is,

and are basing their opinions upon decades of indoctrination from the McCarthy era and the Red Scare.

Perhaps next time Mr. Wilson tries to argue against healthcare reform, he could phrase himself in ways that do not make him sound like a villain in a role-playing game ("Its servants are like ghouls who feed not on the flesh of dead men [...]") and, instead, could argue without appealing to emotion while claiming his opposition does nothing but appeal to emotion.

As a quote-socialist-unquote, I'd be more than glad to share my experiences growing up in a quote-socialist-unquote 'third-world' country that, despite being ravaged by a dictatorship, still found itself capable of providing all its citizens with basic healthcare.

That, I think, is actual virtue.  
Javiera Castro  
Paralegal (PAR.S.AAS) Student  
Pre-Law

## Love knows no culture

Justin A. Baker  
Staff Writer

Last weekend I ordained a marriage for two of my closest friends. It was a beautiful outside wedding, set to the backdrop of the golden leaves of fall, accompanied with pale blue skies. The sun was shining bright and everyone was in an incredible mood.

What made this wedding even more special was how it was blended to fit the culture of the groom. The groom, Dr. Baha'Aden Aljarani is of Lebanese descent, and his family is still very strictly and devotedly Muslim. (Baha, not so much). They did have some qualms about him marrying his girlfriend of seven years, Kori Roth.

She is an anglo-saxon, 5 foot 9 blonde who's family is of British and Norwegian descent.

The ceremony proceeded like most weddings, but to honor Baha's traditions, his family marched down the aisle by themselves. The women were wearing the most beautifully

decorated hijabs to celebrate the special event. The men of his family then came after the women were seated. They filed two by two down the aisle not saying a word.

This was followed by Baha's father who stopped, looked at Baha and nodded deeply to show a sign of respect and approval. Baha nodded deeply back to him expressing his thanks. The qualms were gone and the ceremony was ready to begin.

The wedding proceeded from there as a traditional occasion. The ordained minister did a spectacular job even if he was very nervous. The romantic wedding vows were exchanged and a tame but loving kiss was shared to a thunderous applause of friends, family and close acquaintances.

All was well until it came to the reception. Many who attended the wedding were not informed of the dry bar out of respect for Baha's family. So until they left at sundown, for the first three hours of the reception there would be NO ALCOHOL!



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There were many who were not in favor of this action. The first three hours of the reception seemed to creep by and there was a bit of tension in the air.

Everyone was respectful, but you could tell they were just waiting for the sight of the groom's family to wave goodnight. Finally that time came and as soon as Baha nodded approval it was like the last night of prohibition. The alcohol flowed and the line from the bar stretched all the way to the dance floor.

That night we danced, drank and laughed. We felt joy and sent hope to the two people that decided to officially join

their lives together. These two didn't care about their cultural background or what people thought. All they cared about was their love for one another. Because love truly knows no culture.



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# THE WALKING DEAD RETURNS

Paige Rogers  
Reporter

The eighth season of AMC's *The Walking Dead* hit the premiered last weekend and follows season seven, which contained some of the most emotional and brutal moments in the series.

## *Spoilers follow below.*

With the season six cliffhanger, fans were dying to know who Negan killed. The season seven premiere was one of the most horrific and traumatizing episodes the show has ever done.

A lot of fans guessed that it would be Glenn that would die, since that is what happened in the comics. It was a shock to see that the person that Negan killed was Abraham. Daryl, overwhelmed with emotions, charged against Negan and punched him in the face. Negan would not let this go unpunished and quickly turned around and smashed Glenn in the head with his baseball bat, Lucille.

Negan had to psychologically break down Rick into subjugation. As if the two deaths weren't enough, Negan commanded Rick to cut off Carl's hand. Seeing that Rick was willing to mutilate his own son, Negan told him to stop and left Rick and the rest of them there with the two bodies.

The rest of the season deals with the three different groups who are under the order of Negan. We were introduced to the Kingdom, under the rule of King Ezekiel. Carol and Morgan found refuge under Ezekiel's care, after Carol was

wounded in a gunfight against some of the Saviors.

During Season seven, we see Carol trying to forget the part of her that killed so many people. However, once she found out that Negan Killed Abraham and Glenn, she immediately wanted revenge and teamed up with King Ezekiel.

Sasha and Rosita, being devastated that Abraham was dead, decided to try and take out Negan on their own. Sasha sacrificed herself and went into the building to try and kill Negan, while Rosita escaped back to the Hilltop. Sasha was able to take out several Saviors before being captured.

At this point Negan realized that the three camps were preparing to go to war against him. He was going to use Sasha as leverage against Rick, so Sasha sacrificed herself, and in zombie form pushed Negan to the ground.

While trying to find people to help fight against Negan, Rick and the others found a group of people who ended up betraying them and holding them hostage after Negan got to Alexandria. After zombie Sasha attacked Negan, Carl saw this as a chance to attack and he was the first to fight back.

Using the leverage that zombie Sasha gave them, Rick led his family against the Saviors. At this point the Kingdom and the Hilltop reached Alexandria and they were able to push the Saviors back and they eventually retreated.

The last scene is Rick, Ezekiel, and Maggie, standing in front of everyone and encouraging them that

## THE WALKING DEAD

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this is the time to fight back and united, can win against the saviors and gain their freedom once more.

Season eight will premiere on Oct. 22 at 9 p.m. EST on AMC. The season will be sixteen episodes long and will no doubt be as intense, if not more than, the last season.



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# RWBY



Roosterteeth | Wikimedia

Erika Brandenburg  
Reporter

The RoosterTeeth production “RWBY” returned with its fifth volume last week. FIRST members of the RT website were able to view it Oct. 14, members simply registered to the site were able to watch on Oct. 17, and the general public had it uploaded to their YouTube channel where it became available on Oct. 21.

“RWBY” is an American anime web series created by Monty Oum. It stars a young girl named Ruby Rose. Her teammates are Weiss Schnee, Blake Belladonna, and her elder sister Yang Xiao Long. Together, they all attend the prestigious Beacon Academy, a school that trains those wishing to be huntresses and hunters how to properly fight the

monsters that roam their world, which is known as Remnant.

The series was first brought into the public eye when the trailer “Red” was released on Nov. 7, 2012 after the tenth season finale of another popular RoosterTeeth animation called “Red vs. Blue” aired.

Following this were three other trailers appropriately titled “White”, “Black” and “Yellow” in correspondence to the color scheme of the four main heroines. However, even if they are referred to as trailers, each one acts more like a prequel mini story to introduce the girls prior to them all coming together in the opening episode of the first volume.

Volume One consists 16 episodes, though all episodes varied in length with most on the four to six minute side with a few reaching over ten minutes. This volume has several character introductions as well as explaining bit by bit how the overall world works and how Beacon functions as a school while slowly forming bonds between all the main cast and supporting characters.

Volume Two consists of 12 episodes, though each episode is at least 12 minutes long. This time around, however, episodes were not uploaded on a weekly basis and some weeks had a showing of a segment known as “World of Remnant” instead. These segments gave more information in regards to technology and the myth of Remnant.

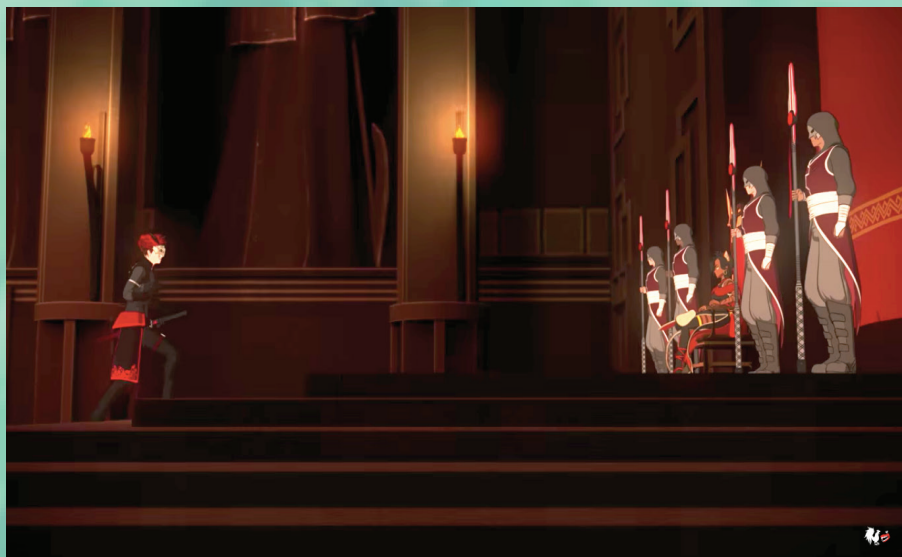
Volume Three follows the same



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formula as its predecessor, though the episodes length extends to a full 16 minutes. “World of Remnant” shows up every third episode along with a week long break while the company did charity streams.

Volume Four continues the trend Volume Three set by having longer episodes as well as more “World of Remnant” segments, though they are now narrated by the character Qrow Branwen to explain each of the four kingdoms that exist on Remnant (Vale, Atlas, Mistral and Vacuo).

“RWBY” has also expanded to the point of getting a Japanese dub, a manga series, and having characters appear in games.

Sadly, Oum passed on Feb. 1, 2015 at the age of 33 after having a severe allergic reaction during a routine medical check-up on Jan. 22 that rendered him comatose.

After his death, fellow staff members at RoosterTeeth and fans have worked to memorialize him properly and have taken his motivational words to heart to continue on and enjoy his work.

In the words of Oum himself, “keep moving forward.”



# The Clarion Survey

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What would you be more interested in seeing more of in the Clarion?

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# Ombuddy Corner

The Ombuddy wants to congratulate you – you’re halfway there! As you round the corner towards the second half of your semester, ask yourself a few questions to make sure you are on the right track.

What have I done well that I should continue doing?

What can I improve for the rest of the semester?

What am I doing to make an impact here at Sinclair?

Keep striving to do your best! As Thomas Edison said, “Our greatest weakness lies in giving up. The most certain way to succeed is always to try just one more time.”

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Contributed by Amy Hartman



# Your Voice

## What can authority figures do to be held accountable?



“To me, they should be aware of their place of privilege and to take responsibility for how they impact their behaviors and how their behaviors impact others.”

- Samantha Johnson  
English

“They should face the consequences like any other person would, despite their authority.”

- Michael Karkalik  
Mechanical Engineering



“They have to be a role model. It has to be stressful trying to do good when so many people are watching and looking up to them and judgement when they do wrong instead of understanding that they are human like ourselves.”

- Magalia Frazier  
Social Work

“I think authority figures, as they should, need to keep the example to society.”

- Bryana Seege  
Social Work





# Clarion Cartoons



**La Vie de l'encre**  
**Created by:**  
**Leo Walter**

## My Voice Domination culture

Daniel Riley  
*Reporter*

Sexual assault is one of the most heinous crimes anyone could experience, and with all the news lately about Harvey Weinstein, it's obviously still prevalent today.

The number of people coming forward reporting that Weinstein, co-founder of Miramax and former co-chairman of The Weinstein Company, sexually harassed and/or assaulted them continues to rise. Many of these allegations claim Weinstein has been a sexual predator for many years, starting as early as 1984.

These acts were not only known to the victims, it was a well-known secret within the film industry, and according to an article in Rolling Stone, his "actions appear to have been abetted and normalized by executives, assistants and producers in his employ."

How could this go on for so long without any of the victims speaking out until now? Many of the victims that have come forward have said it is because of fear. Weinstein has so much power and reach within the film industry they were worried that if they spoke out it could jeopardize their careers.

Often these victims also felt guilt or shame for it. They blame themselves for not being strong enough to resist.

The amount of power Weinstein had can create a domination culture, which is where those in power feel the need to assert themselves over others, especially women. With that much power and influence those victims can feel like they have no one to turn to.

In an article in The Wrap, an entertainment news site, journalist Sharon Waxman wrote that in 2004 while working as a reporter for The New York Times she looked into allegations of sexual misconduct by Weinstein, but the story she reported never ran.

She "was told at the time that Weinstein had visited the newsroom in person to make his displeasure known." After that visit, her story "was stripped of any reference to sexual favors or coercion and buried on the inside of the Culture section."

This sort of domination culture is not just confined to the film industry, or even other big businesses. It can be found throughout the nation; in many businesses, universities and even in personal relationships.

These issues have always existed, but it wasn't until more recently that

they have been considered a problem. To have dominance over someone, especially men over women, was considered normal, and even celebrated, until the middle of the 20th Century.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 was a turning point in establishing more equal rights for women, yet changes are still needed.

One change that needs to be implemented is to ensure victims have the proper channels to report sexual assault without the fear of repercussion.

The U.S. military, which has had many scandals associated with sexual assault in recent decades, has had a lot of success in fighting this problem by taking away the power of commanders to sweep allegations of sexual assault under the rug.

If better systems were created for



reporting these assaults, and the perpetrators were given fitting punishment, this domination culture could finally be dismantled.

Laws for sexual misconduct are different in each state, and most of them are vague as to what is considered assault, harassment or misconduct. The punishments also vary greatly, and are typically so minor they do nothing to deter these criminals.

All too often if the crime is not a rape, the victim will go through a terrifying ordeal in court, only to have the defendant get off with a slap on the wrist, if they are convicted at all. In most cases of sexual harassment, they are typically dismissed before a jury even hears the case.

Without a fundamental change away from a domination culture, there will always be a problem of sexual misconduct. We need to see those in power held accountable for their actions, and start protecting all those exposed to this abuse.



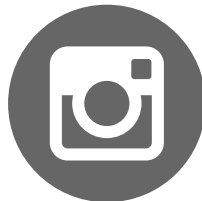
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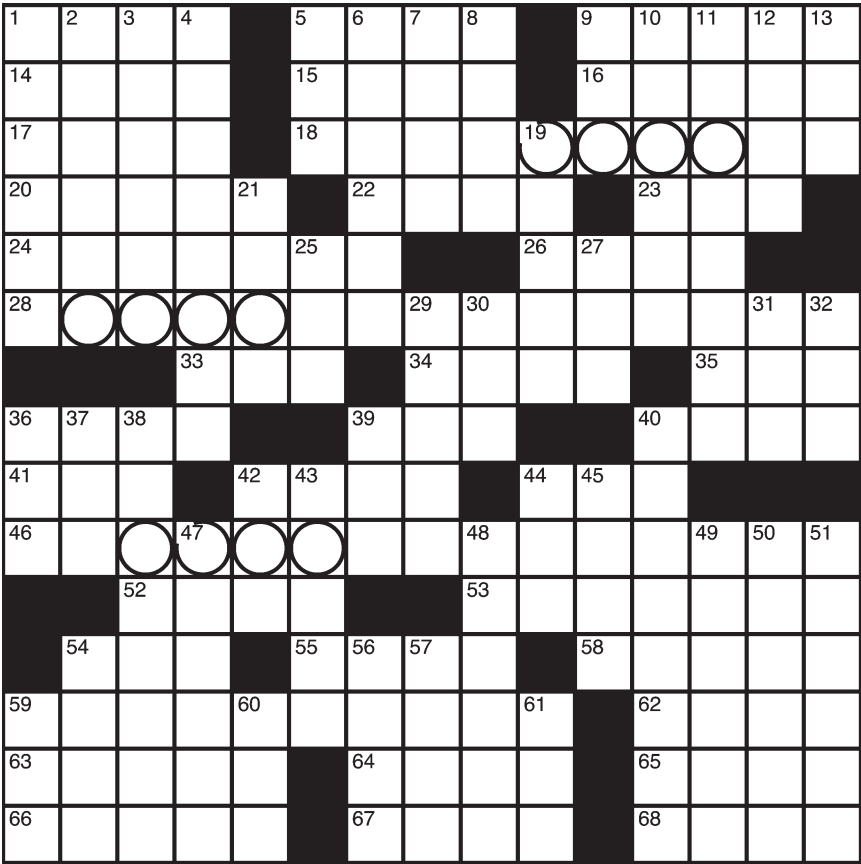
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Crossword Puzzle



- Across
- 1 eBay sale condition

5 Nasal spray, e.g.

9 Guiding values of a group

14 Funnyman Jay

15 Actress Falco of “Law & Order True Crime: The Menendez Murders”

16 Bench-clearing fight

17 Indonesian resort island

18 Big commotion

20 Assists with a felony

22 River near the Egyptian pyramids

23 Podcast interruptions

24 Taxable profit

26 Julep ingredient

28 It has only two possible answers

33 Enjoy a pizza, say

34 Summer shades

35 Hosp. diagnostic chamber

36 Performs like Drake

39 Have a bug

40 Pedal pushers

41 Lifeboat mover

42 Like cellars, typically

44 “The Blacklist” government agcy.

46 Start of a teaching moment from
- grandpa

52 Australian isl. state

53 Chose from a menu

54 Refuse to share

55 Imitated

58 Hindu sage

59 Showing embarrassment ... or what the circles in three puzzle answers are literally doing

62 Not much

63 Thorny plant

64 Like eyesores

65 Snippet of poetry

66 Platform for a play

67 Get ready for a selfie

68 \_\_\_-back: relaxed
- Down

1 Hudson River capital

2 Naval construction worker

3 Shoreline recesses

4 “C’est la vie”

5 “I’m not impressed”

6 “Beats me”

7 iPad voice-activated app

8 Reveal

9 Fade away

10 One playing hooky

11 Difficulty, with “a”

12 Birds that can rotate their heads about 270 degrees

13 Sneaky
- 19 Red Sea republic

21 Lee of desserts

25 QB’s flub

27 Magazine unit: Abbr.

29 Ear cleaners

30 Carrier whose largest hub is O’Hare: Abbr.

31 Mine extraction

32 Petty peeve

36 Information on a Broadway ticket

37 Satisfied sigh

38 University of South Africa city

39 Org. for docs

40 Computer network security system

42 Bad-mouth

43 “Oh, drat!”

44 Word on a gift tag

45 Future blossoms

47 “Get off my back!”

48 Alpine songs

49 “Lawrence of \_\_\_”

50 The Twins of the Zodiac

51 Worked on text

54 Injured

56 PC key used for scrolling

57 “Logically, ... “

59 Channel formerly called “Superstation”

60 Fury

61 Just For Men product

Poetry Pick

Rosalia

By Samone Milner

I remember when I first took you to the garden I knew  
you'd be so gorgeous in your new home  
You were so small I called you my little rice grain  
I made sure your bedding was soft  
Time flew and now look at you  
I watched the Rain drop run off of you like a faucet that's  
not completely off  
The remaining droplets looked like you took a hot glue gun  
and put a dot  
It felt like the softest silk robe your color so vivid  
It's breaking me to let you go  
The season is here it's your time  
You look just like the non summer leaves, you look brittle, I  
know your not so do be careful  
The next generation will come, your still my little rice  
grain, til next season I'll be waiting on the sun

Sudoku Puzzle

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	4			8	1			
6			1				5	
			2		4			
	2	8			3			6
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	8	7	9				2	
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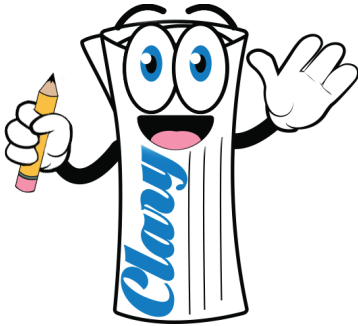
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Aramark Weekly Menu

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Guest	Qdoba Mexican Grill	Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken	Panda Express	Gyro Palace	Fusian Sushi
Simmer	Chili Con Carne Italian Wedding Soup	Chili Con Carne Vegetable Orzo Soup	Chili Con Carne Chicken Double Noodle Soup	Chili Con Carne Minestrone Soup	Chili Con Carne New England Clam Chowder
Sizzle	Grilled Chicken Avocado Sandwich/ Cheesy SunDried Tomato Panini	Grilled Chicken Avocado Sandwich/ Buffalo Blue Cheese Chicken Sandwich	Grilled Chkn Avocado Sandwich/ Grilled 4 Cheese Sandwich	Grilled Chicken Avocado Sandwich/ Chicken Tender Special	Grilled Chicken Avocado Sandwich/BeerBattered Cod Sandwich
Pizzazone	Philly Cheesesteak Mini Rolletto	Chicken Bacon Ranch	Italian Deli Stromboli	Angry Pepperoni Pizza	Mushroom Pizza
Deli	Chicken Caesar Tartine/South-western Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Chicken Caesar Tartine/South-western Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Chicken Caesar Tartine/South-western Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Chicken Caesar Tartine/South-western Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Chicken Caesar Tartine/South-western Chicken Chipotle Wrap
Main St. Cafe	Grilled Reuben	Turkey & Swiss Sandwich	Bbq Turkey & Cheddar Melt	Pepperoni Calzone	Chicken Tenders

The Clarion is accepting student poetry submissions! Send us an email at [clarion.central@gmail.com](mailto:clarion.central@gmail.com) to submit your work.



Q1-How much dirt is there in a 14X12X10 hole?

Q2-If you're in a race and overtake the person in second place, what place are you now in?

Q3-If a rooster lays an egg on a roof, and the wind is blowing from the north, which way will the egg roll?

Q4-Clary fell out of a 20 story building, and lives. Nothing slows or cushions his fall, and he suffers no injuries. HOW DID HE SURVIVE?

Brain Teasers



Q1 - None, it's a hole Q2 - Second Place, you just switched places with the person in front of you. Q3 - It won't, roosters don't lay eggs Q4 - You assume he fell out of the 20th story, he only fell out of the first.

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Sinclair Cares Counseling Services

Most people know someone who has, or currently, struggles with addiction. Join us and the Montgomery County ADAMHS board for our Road 2 Recovery event. There will be a panel of speakers to talk about addiction and how it has affected their lives.

When: Tuesday Oct. 26 10am-12pm

Where: Room 7L21 in the library

Facts about addiction:

- Addiction is not limited to just one group of the population. Addiction is not limited to gender, age, race, or economic status.

- If someone in your family has an addiction, you are more likely to struggle with addiction yourself

- Many people struggling with an addiction are also struggling with a mental illness

Know that there are resources on campus and in the community that can help! If you need help, please reach out to Counseling Services. Our office is located at 10424 or you can call us at 512-3032. Or you can reach out to the ADAMHS Board of Montgomery County at <http://www.mcadamhs.org/>

Contributed by Emily Hudson

Horoscopes

Scorpio: Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

It's easier to make personal decisions, with Mercury in your sign for about three weeks. Consider your circumstances from different angles. Rest

Sagittarius: Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

Prioritize completion, with Mercury in Scorpio. Finish up old business. Meditate to quiet your mind. Consider the past and future. Commune with your

Capricorn: Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

For about three weeks, with Mercury in Scorpio, team conversations are especially productive. Respond promptly to all group members. Communication oils the machinery.

Aquarius: Jan. 20 – Feb. 18

Discuss professional decisions over three weeks, with Mercury in Scorpio. Plan your next career move. Explore possibilities in conversation. Talk about your dream position.

Pisces: Feb. 19 – March 20

Consult with experts, and plan your next adventure. Travel, higher education and research thrive, with Mercury in Scorpio. Discuss logistics and make reservations.

Aries: March 21 – April 19

Your team can make some money over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Scorpio. Your partner's opinion is important. Ensure you're on the same page.

Taurus: April 20 – May 20

Balance serving others with serving yourself today and tomorrow. There's plenty of work; rely on a strong partner. Compromise comes easily, with Mercury in Scorpio.

Gemini: May 21 – June 21

Today and tomorrow have high fun potential. Communication supports health and service, with Mercury in Scorpio. Find ways to work smarter. Streamline your routines. Get creative.

Cancer: June 22 – July 22

Home and family come first today and tomorrow. Pursue fun and romance, with Mercury in Scorpio. It's easier to express your feelings and creativity.

Leo: July 23 – Aug. 22

Family discussions present abundant solutions, with Mercury in Scorpio. Determine what changes to make, and delegate tasks. Study and research options through tomorrow.

Virgo: Aug. 23 – Sept. 22

Tap another source of revenue over the next two days. You're especially clever with words over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Scorpio.

Libra: Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

Use your power and confidence today and tomorrow to discover new income sources. Communication and networking provide lucrative opportunities, with Mercury in Scorpio.

Linda C. Black Horoscopes: by Nancy Black.

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# Health Sciences Center open house



**Daniel Riley**  
*Reporter*

Dr. Ned J. Sifferlen, President Emeritus of Sinclair, was all smiles as he toured the brand new Sifferlen Health Sciences Center during the open house Saturday, Oct. 7.

The new building, named in honor of Dr. Sifferlen houses some of the most advanced medical technology of any school. There was a sizeable turnout from the Dayton community for the open house, and they were

given tours and demonstrations of the new facilities.

There were also many fun activities for the families which included a petting zoo, an obstacle course, a fire engine and multiple science demonstrations.

A great deal of non medical Sinclair departments made their presence at the event to demonstrate what they had to offer and raise awareness for the new building.

Sinclair chemistry professor Mike Canestaro was at the event

representing his department with special live demonstrations of his show “Science With Mike.”

Some of the local hospitals were present providing free flu vaccinations, health and wellness screenings and mammogram screenings.

With a total cost of \$31.5 million, Sinclair was able to build the new facility through both contributions and local taxes, as well as \$8 million coming from the state capital budget.

Madeline Iseli, Vice President for Advancement at Sinclair, talked about the importance of keeping the facilities in the building up to date.

“Healthcare Providers are the largest employers that aggregate in this part of Ohio,” and because of this “we need to make sure our facilities, and our curriculum and our instructors are all up to date,” Iseli said.

The Dayton community relies on healthcare services, and Sinclair graduates represent a large number of employees working at the different healthcare providers in the area. The transition from a training environment to a fully functioning hospital was typically a long and

expensive endeavor for these providers.

However, the new training facilities make this transition easier for students, as they are modeled after official hospital equipment to give Sinclair students experience as close to “real life” as possible. This is all in an effort to make Sinclair medical students more hireable to healthcare providers.

Another reason the new facility was built was to ensure Sinclair’s Health Sciences programs meet all criteria for being accredited. There are 17 separate accreditors for the different programs, and to meet their criteria the facilities needed to be updated.

Sinclair has long been considered one of the top community colleges in the state, especially in the medical field. The Ned J. Sifferlen Health Sciences Center ensures that this tradition continues well into the future.



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