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# DON'T MAKE YOUR SUMMER A BUMMER

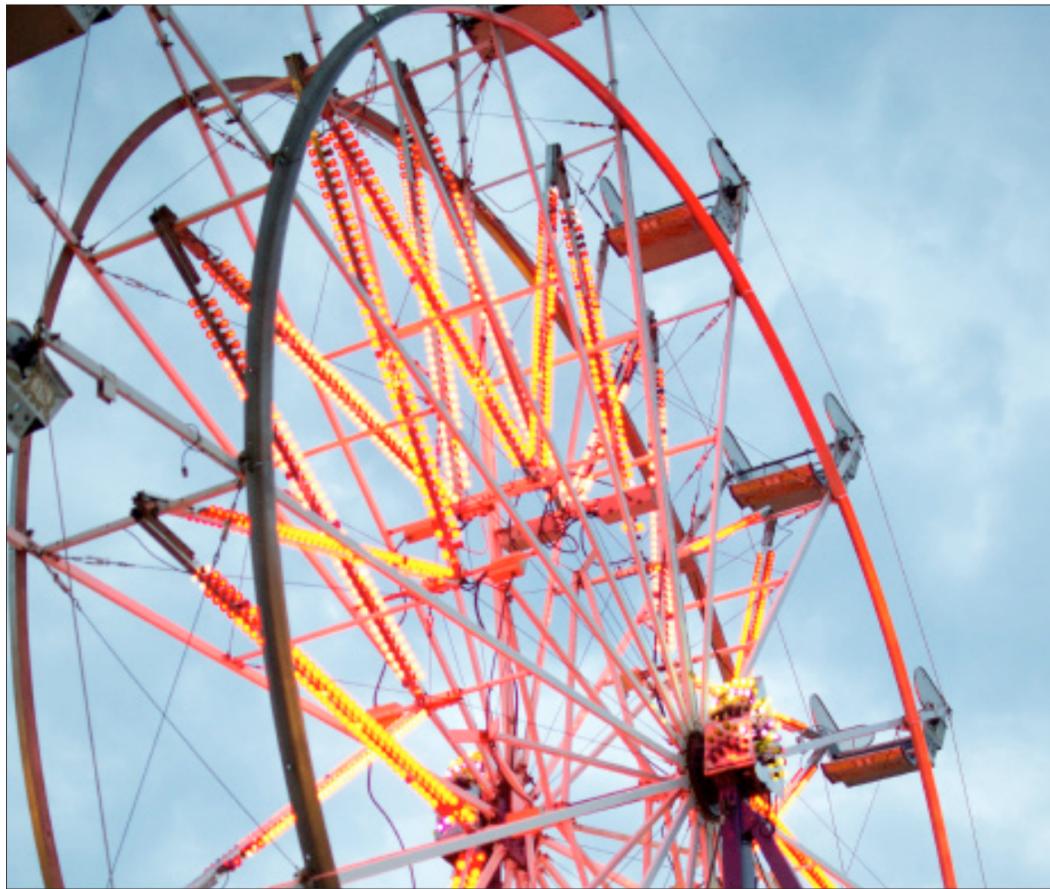
## Dayton Air Show 2015



Dayton Air Show Contribution

If you're looking for something thrilling to watch, the Dayton Air Show presents a show at the Dayton International Airport. On June 20 and 21, you'll be able to witness the United States Air Force Thunder-

birds and the Breitling Jet Team perform formation acrobatics. In addition to the show, there are also activities and demonstrations for children.



Contributing Photographer

## City of Dayton Lights In Flight Fireworks Festival



Contributing Photographer

The annual City of Dayton Independence Day fireworks will celebrate the holiday on July 2 at Riverscape MetroPark. The festivities will begin at 5:00 p.m. with festival food, drinks and music. The end of the evening of celebration, the fireworks display will begin at 10:00 p.m. over the Great Miami River.

## Centerville-Washington Township 42nd Americana Festival



Americana Photo Contribution

Started in 1972, The Centerville-Washington Township Americana Festival began as a sidewalk sale promoted by the city's downtown merchants. This year the theme is "Our Youth... America's Future" and is on the Fourth of July to commemorate Independence Day. It's estimated that more than 75,000 people

will attend the festival, along with more than 100 volunteers working to make it happen. The Americana Festival hosts several events throughout the day. A 5K Run, a parade starting at 10:00 a.m., a street fair full of a variety of activities for the young and old, and finishing the day with fireworks 10:00 p.m.



If you're a wing lover then head out to the Fraze Pavilion for some music and a chance to try some of the area's best wings on July 11 at 2:00 p.m. According to Amy Zahora, executive director of the Miami Valley Restaurant Association, the will allow festival-goers to vote for the best wings and sides.



Celtic Festival | Contribution

## Dayton Celtic Festival

The Dayton Celtic Festival provides a mix of culture, food and music for all ages. Festival-goers will be able to watch Celtic performers, along with sipping on Irish whiskey. This three-day celebration is held annually by United Irish of Dayton. The festival will be held at Riverscape MetroPark on Fri., July 24 from 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., Sat., July 25 from 12:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., and Sun., July 26 from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

## Dayton Jazz Festival



Ohio Government Contribution

On Sun., June 21, The Downtown Summer Music Series hosts the Jazz Festival from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Dave Hall Plaza. There will be live music and food, along with

the region's best jazz vocalists and artists. It's encouraged to bring a blanket or lawn chair to relax to the smooth sounds of jazz.

## Yellow Cab Food Truck Rally



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If you're looking for dinner, drinks and entertainment join the Yellow Cab Food Truck Rally at the Yellow Cab Building in Downtown Dayton on Fri., June 19 from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Food trucks include Umami Bites, Ramen Rickshaw, The Shakerly Juice Bar, El Meson,

C'est Cheese, Smokinbeebeeq, Go Cupcake!, Fronana, Dayton Urban BBQ, Harvest Mobile Cuisine and Alien Infusions. Along with the vendor food trucks, other vendors will be there, as well as local craft beer breweries.

# campuscalendar

**June 23, 2015**  
Sinclair Talks: Self-Sabotage or Self Help?  
Building 2, 2-334  
noon to 1:00 p.m.

**July 1, 2015**  
Sinclair Talks: How Intelligent Are Your Emotions?  
Building 2, 2-324  
12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

**July 3, 2015**  
Independence Day Observed  
All Campus Closed

**July 7, 2015**  
Sinclair Talks: From ANGEL to eLearn  
Building 8 Stage  
2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

**July 15, 2015**  
Express Registration  
3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

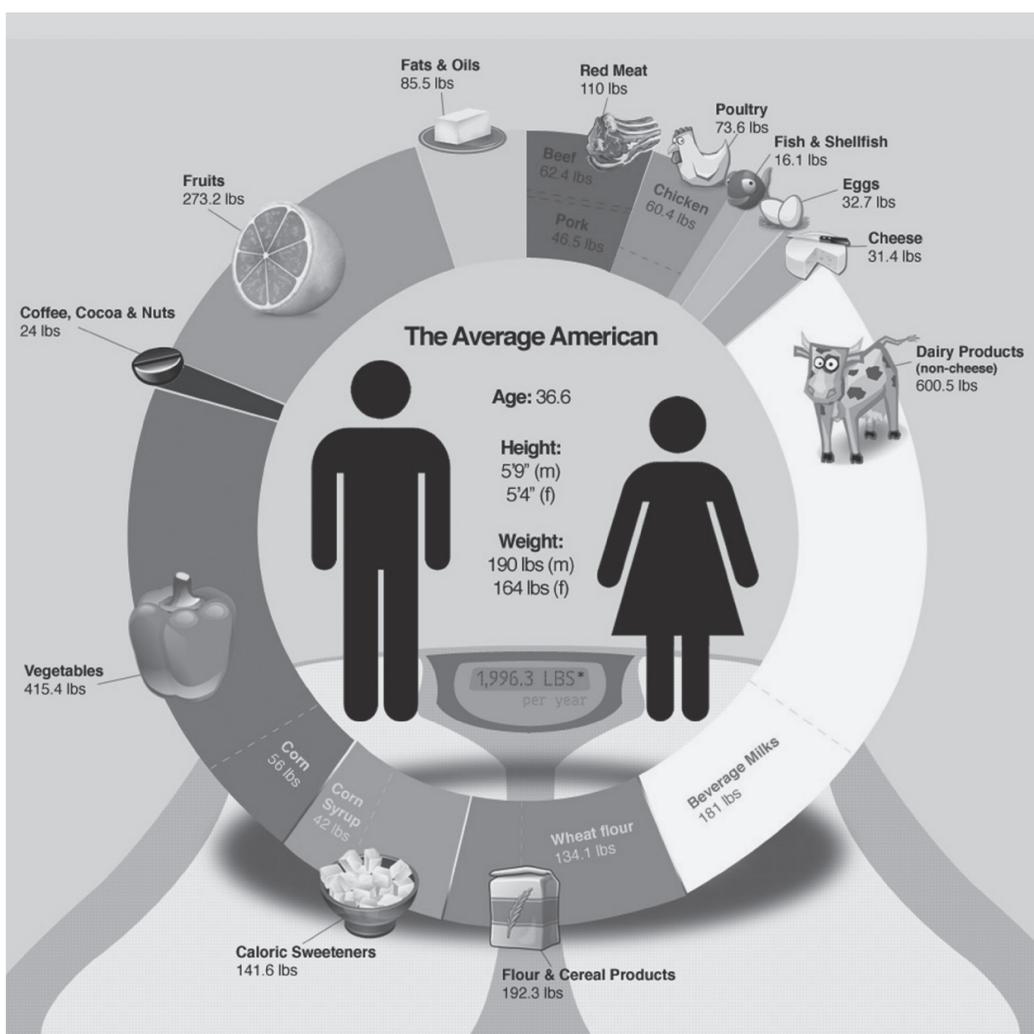
**July 16, 2015**  
Sinclair Talks: Making Smart Choices? Taking Personal Responsibility  
Building 8 Stage  
9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

**July 23, 2015**  
Sinclair Talks: Got Motivation  
Building 8 Stage  
9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

**July 30, 2015**  
Sinclair Talks: Are You Managing Time or Is Time Managing You?  
Building 8 Stage  
9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

**August 5, 2015**  
Express Registration  
3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

**August 6, 2015**  
Sinclair Talks: Procrastination  
Building 8 Stage  
9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.



## sudokupuzzle

The objective of the game is to fill all the blank squares in a game with the correct numbers. There are three very simple constraints to follow. In a 9 by 9 square Sudoku game:

- Every row of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order.
- Every column of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order.
- Every 3 by 3 subsection of the 9 by 9 square must include all digits 1 through 9.

Every Sudoku game begins with some squares already filled in, and the difficulty of each game is due to how many squares are filled in. The more squares that are known, the easier it is to figure out which numbers go in the open squares.

As you fill in squares correctly, options for the remaining squares are narrowed and it becomes easier to fill them in.

**Sudoku Tips:** Start by looking for numbers that occur frequently in the initial puzzle. For example, say you have a lot of 5's in the initial puzzle. Look for the 3x3 box where there is no 5. Look for 5's in other rows and columns that can help you eliminate where the 5 might go in that box. If there is a 5 in column's 1 and 2, then there can't be a 5 anywhere else in either of those columns. You know then that whatever leftmost 3x3 box that is missing a 5 must have it go in column 3. If you can eliminate all the possibilities in that box except for 1 square, you've got it down!

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## horoscopes

Lipstick Mystic: love forecast By Jennifer Shepherd  
Distributed by MCT Information Services

### Gemini: May 21 – June 21

You could receive praise and adoration when you least expect it. A powerful moon is beaming good vibes at you. At last, that gorgeous professor from your English lit class will compliment your writing skills. Or that pretty neighbor will tell you that you're cute.

### Cancer: June 22 – July 22

Sometimes you need to lead with your brain and not with your heart. You might feel affectionate towards someone, but this person could be otherwise engaged. The sun says wait and let him or her sort things out with a former flame.

### Leo: July 23 – Aug. 22

As a free spirited Fire sign, you hate rules, schedules and restrictions. But this week Saturn is forcing you to work within a framework. Maybe you can only visit with your lover every alternate Thursday because of conflicting work schedules. Deal with it.

### Virgo: Aug. 23 – Sept. 22

Don't make any sudden moves, even if you're desperate to make a change. Mercury is creating some restlessness, and you probably feel like you need to confront somebody or give your sweetheart an ultimatum. That's a very bad idea.

### Libra: Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

A love relationship might suddenly spring to life, even if you've been single since the Ice Age. Or a romance that was going sour could seem fresh and new again. You can thank Venus and Mercury for bringing you healing.

### Scorpio: Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

The sun is warning you to play fair. Don't cheat on your partner and lie about it. Don't chase after a married man and expect his wife to be pleased. And avoid spreading toxic gossip even if you fantasize about sabotaging somebody else's relationship.

### Sagittarius: Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

You'll want to party all the time as the moon increases your need for fun. Put yourself in settings where smart, cultured, and sexy people gather. Avoid biker bars, hoedowns, and golf courses. Hit an art gallery opening, a concert, or a book signing instead.

### Capricorn: Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

You could be wondering what is really going on in your love life. Is your honey loyal, or is she still hung up on her ex? Are you going to remain happy with your husband, or will you tire of him? A moon opposition says don't panic.

### Aquarius: Jan. 20 – Feb. 18

You'll be on fire as a group of planets bring you extra energy. You could entertain friends with outrageous stories at a dinner party or amuse all of your coworkers with your comedic routines. Mercury is helping you communicate in clever ways.

### Pisces: Feb. 19 – March 20

Don't stir up trouble just because you're bored. It's not a good idea to call up a former flame and schedule a hook up. And it isn't smart to get back together with that dysfunctional ex just because you hope that he or she has changed. The moon urges you to get real.

### Aries: March 21 – April 19

Three major planets opposite your sign are turning you into a major cranky pants. Nothing is going your way, and you're running out of patience. Ask your honey for a relaxing massage and set the intention to chill out

### Taurus: April 20 – May 20

Be open to changing directions. The moon is encouraging you to shift gears. For example, if you're dating two people and you've been thinking that one of them is "Mr. Right," maybe you've got it wrong and it's really the other guy who is your soulmate.

## crosswordpuzzle

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63				64						65			
66				67						68			

### Down

- Penniless
- "It's \_\_ big mistake!"
- Apt. house
- \_\_ Husky
- Brewed soother
- Fries sprinkling
- Hard-to-ignore impulse
- Thailand, formerly
- Pet on a wheel
- Land in la mer

### Across

- Blue Ribbon brewer
- Japanese fish dish
- Cone-producing evergreen
- Stan's comic partner
- Standard Windows typeface
- Simpson trial judge Lance
- "Three strikes you're out" place of song, with "the"
- Miracle Mets manager Hodges
- Extreme anger
- Things on a list

- Made sense of
- Turner memoir
- Of-imitated pricey watch
- Depict by drawing
- ER VIP
- Architect I.M. \_\_
- "For \_\_ a jolly ..."
- Palindromic pop quartet
- Indian flatbread
- Baptized
- Danish astronomer Brahe

- Sandy slope
- Tach measure
- Human chest
- Civilization of Plato and Aristotle
- Iranian religion
- Pronoun before or after "truly"
- Mar.-to-Nov. hrs.
- Traditional square dance site
- Grey Cup sports org.
- Goes a-courting
- "Give me \_\_!": start of a Hawkeye cheer

- Errand runner
- Wears the crown
- Unaccompanied
- Russian despot
- "That fellow is the best!"
- Shoo-\_\_: sure winners
- "A Midsummer Night's Dream" queen
- \_\_-cone
- German "a"
- Beige shade

- "... ring, \_\_ wed"
- Longtime Dolphins coach Don
- Many an elder statesman
- Painter
- Folding bed
- Finely sharpened
- Equally distant
- Ending with chick
- More than trotted
- Spanish doubloons, e.g.
- Shelley poem
- Knife hawked on TV

- Ohio rubber city
- Aptly named novelist Charles
- Bus sched. listings
- Clenched hand
- "That fellow is the best!"
- Deer girls
- "Sesame Street" giggler
- Biblical garden
- Farming-related: Abbr.
- Approx. repair cost

# the Clarion

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Meet Tylar O'Neal



Adrian White  
Reporter

**Meet...**  
Tylar O'Neal, a college student who is majoring in Rehabilitation Services and minoring in Psychology at Wright State University. With plans on graduating with her Bachelor's degree this upcoming winter, she reflects on the obstacles and setbacks she experienced on the path to becoming the first college graduate in her entire family.

Born and raised in Dayton Ohio, O'Neal graduated from Wayne High School in 2011 with a 4.2 GPA. She is the oldest of six and looks to

set the academic bar pretty high for the rest of her brothers and sisters. "Higher education was always the plan for me. Re-

gardless of my circumstance, of what life threw at me, I was going to graduate from college," said O'Neal. For O'Neal, who lives with

her mother and newborn baby brother, coming up with tuition money was a difficult task. O'Neal worked two jobs with hopes of saving up enough money to afford Sinclair's tuition out of pocket.

After two years at Sinclair, O'Neal had hopes of transferring to a four-year institution and attaining her Bachelor's degree.

"I probably filled out around 150 applications that year alone. There was no way I was stopping with my associate degree. If I'm going to do this college thing I'm going all out," said O'Neal.

During that summer of transitioning to Wright State University, she got a letter informing her that she would be receiving the Paul Lawrence Dunbar Scholarship. This alone would give her \$2,500 each year for up to four years for her time at Wright State.

In her two years at Wright State, she has received over \$9,000 in scholarships and grants. O'Neal said she looks

forward to graduating this upcoming winter with little to no debt.

"I feel that this is something very doable for all students," said O'Neal.

"There are tons and tons of scholarships out there that people qualify for and don't know it. There are websites that help you find money for school and the only thing you have to do is apply for it. My younger brothers and sisters will definitely know about these techniques when it's their time for college if they choose that route."

With graduation right around the corner, O'Neal plans to take a short break from college life and start working in her field. She is excited to begin this journey and hopes to get her Master's degree in Rehabilitation Services the following year.

This hasn't been a short road at all for O'Neal, and there is still a long journey ahead, but O'Neal said this experience has been gratifying and eye opening.

# Sinclair grad: new actress on the rise

Jimaur Calhoun  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

As Ohio becomes a hotbed for independent cinema, one actress has had the opportunity to work with an abundance of up-and-coming directors.

2012 Sinclair alum, Erin Ryan has had the opportunity to work in movies of all genres, ranging from horror to comedy to western.

"I didn't catch the acting bug until I joined an acting camp in Oakwood at age 12," Ryan said describing her beginnings. "After playing the gingerbread witch in the camp's production of Hansel and Gretel, I knew that acting was what I wanted to do and decided to join the Dayton Theatre Group."

Ryan has starred in over 30 films with an abundance of them being in the horror genre, which could define her as a scream queen, an actress who is closely associated with said genre.

"I think it is a serious title and I have been defined as such by some but to be honest, I'm not

sure I define myself as such," Ryan said.

When asked what hardships she has overcome as an actress, Ryan answered, "I had to realize that film has a very specific medium. In movies, if you don't fit the criteria of some people, your roles can become limited. I never had this problem when I did theatre because people are seeing from different angles, but in a movie, the camera can zoom in on you, showing the audience how flawed you think you are."

When asked who her influences are, Ryan recalled back to time at the theatre camp.

"Teresa Connair, who is a local actress and a teacher at the acting camp I attended. She influenced me with her energy and to this day, we are still friends," Ryan said. "As for more known actresses, my influences are actresses Julianne Moore and Barbara Crampton. I just love how fluid the both of them can be in any role they play."

Ryan said she's always busy, and looking forward to future projects.

"I'm actually quite busy. I

just wrapped filming "Calamity Jane's Revenge," a western directed by Dayton director Henrique Couto," Ryan said. "I'll begin working on

Henrique's next film, "Making Out," a romantic comedy, later this month and "Ladies' Night," a film by Ryan Stacey later this year."

Not only do actresses influence Ryan, but she also gives credit to Sinclair as playing a big role in her life.

"I feel that Sinclair gave me drive to go out and take chances, but with discipline. The atmosphere and faculty really helped me value my experience there. Marc Allen Smith of the Biology department was a huge help in me becoming the person I am today," Ryan said.



Eric Ryan, Sinclair grad, has starred in over 30 films.

Alyson Zabrowski | Clarion Staff

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# Campus Candid



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# your voice — What is your dream summer vacation?

## Clarion Staff

With summer semester going strong and B-term classes starting up, the sweltering heat has left students with vacation on their minds. What was your ideal vacation destination?

Check out some of the Clarion staff's own ideal summer vacations!

### Barton Kleen

*Social Media Editor*

"I'd really like to visit Monterey. Ohio hardly has any water. I feel like a fish out of water here. Or maybe I'd just like to go visit family and spend a few days out on the lakes in Minnesota. Anywhere I go I'll be bringing lots of sun screen and mosquito repellent, that's for sure."

### Gabrielle Sharp

*Executive Editor*

"I want to take a trip to Europe! Maybe travel to London, Barcelona, Amsterdam and Rome."

### Jimaur Calhoun

*Arts & Entertainment Editor*

"I would love to travel to Japan or Hong Kong. Those countries are just so far and different from what I am use to and yet, if I traveled to either country, chances are big that i would not return to the united states."



## Arts & Entertainment Upcoming Events



Dayton Art Institute

### Jimaur Calhoun

*Arts & Entertainment Editor*

Here is a list of activities all across the Miami Valley For Sinclair students who are looking for something to do when not occupied with school or work.

On Saturday, **June 20**, The Venue on the third will be hosting the "Hood kings of Comedy" tour. Presented by Monsta Amusement, the show will include the world-renowned comedians Pierre, Charles "Ice Cream" Washington, "T.C." Cope and Dayton's very own Mark Gregory. Musical guests include Gary "Lil G" Jenkins of the 90s R&B group "Silk" with the Salty Sugah band featuring Dee Jones. Doors will open at 7:00 p.m. with the show starting at 8:30 p.m. Early tickets are \$10 with advanced tickets' being \$15 and \$20 at the door.

On Thursday, **June 18**, The Rose Music Center at the Heights will present renowned musical artist Flo Rida featuring Echosmith and Olly Murs. Flo Rida is known for hits "I Cry," "Club can't handle me" and "Right Round." Echosmith, who debuted in 2012, have recorded song "Tonight We're Making History," which was used as promo for the 2013 Olympics. Tickets are sold only on Vividseats.com.

On Friday, **July 10**, The Dayton Visual Arts Center will host their 23rd annual open members show. The event is open to all members of the center and

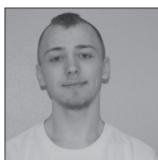
will host popular exhibitions on display in the DVAC gallery all year.

Starting on Saturday, **July 4**, the Dayton Art Institute will host their "Call of Duty" exhibition, which will showcase more than 70 original posters from World War I and World War II. The posters, done by famous artists such as Norman Rockwell, James Montgomery Flagg, and Howard Chandler Christy paint pictures of human efforts during these iconic wars. The exhibit will be featured during the institute's times of Tuesday - Saturday, 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Sunday, 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., with extended hours on Thursdays until 8:00 p.m.

On Saturday, **June 27**, Arbor Hall host their annual Ballroom dancing with Swing and Sway. Hosted every 4th Saturday, Swing 'n' Sway dance parties provide a mix of Latin, swing dancing and line dances thrown during the evening. Single, married, beginner and accomplished dancers are welcome. The event is also a fundraiser for charity groups as local food banks, abuse shelters, and Toys For Tots. For further information please contact Ken Wiginton at 937-259-7346 or at Ken.Wiginton@yahoo.com.

On Tuesday, **August 4**, the Fraze Pavillion for performing arts will present recording artist group, Sugar Ray, featuring rock group Better than Ezra and recording artist Uncle Kracker.

Tickets are available on vividtickets.com.



Caleb Pardon  
*Mechanical Engineering Major*

"Totally pass my physics class because I'm struggling really hard. If I could travel somewhere I would go to California for air soft or Sweden because it's really popular there as well."



Marco Salis  
*Electronics & Engineering Tech Major*

"I would like to go to California, and actually have a nice walk on the beach, that'd be a nice vacation and a Corona in my hand-because Coronas are the greatest."



Briana Ball  
*Social Work Major*

"My dream vacation would be to go to Brazil because the scenery is one of a kind and pretty and nice. I would love to see a culture outside of mine and experience it like they do."



Chardeà Middlebrook  
*Liberal Arts Major*

"To not be working at Sinclair during the summer [and] to be far away, somewhere on the beach—just lying about."



Tyler Hogan  
*Business Administration Major*

"Hawaii—the beaches, the islands, and many pretty girls there. The food would be good... it would be interesting. [It's] my favorite vacation spot, and I want to see if it's the big fuss of what people say about it and see for myself."



Namron Bush  
*Criminal Justice Major*

"My dream vacation would be anywhere with family—anytime with them is always fun."

## White Privilege Conference

### Alease Hawkins

*Reporter*

On the last day of the White Privilege Conference held in Louisville, Kentucky, the Ku Klux Klan stood outside shouting insults and making derogatory comments against the conference and those attending and supporting it. They were politely asked to leave after many racial slurs.

However, even after the conference was over, some KKK members remained to call out more insults at the departing conference attendees.

This conference was held to raise awareness of the white privilege.

It also raised awareness towards persons who are white males as they are automatically preferred for management and leadership positions. However, most white people are not aware that they do not have to deal with additional pressure beyond those associated with job performance, according to Furaha Henry-Jones, English professor at Sinclair.

Most blacks were hesitant, as they "...did not want to deal with white people and their terms understanding race," Henry-Jones said. "They were pleasantly surprised to find that it focused on all of us and on what we need to

overcome. In particular, racism, sexism, heterosexism, and other forms of oppression also found a focus."

In addition to Henry-Jones, who attended the conference to experience the diversity, Dr. Tanya Williams spoke about inter-personalized oppression.

According to Dr. Williams, black people have ideas and beliefs that are hold them back—Not because they created their own beliefs, but because they grew up in an environment learning these values. One must either "accept or reject."

"On an average of twenty years, a black

person is told, mainly through social media, that they aren't not wanted or are seen as intelligent and cannot be successful in life. One must overcome social norms, and not just subconsciously, but consciously," Henry-Jones said.

She said the biggest thing that was talked about at the conference was of intersectionality of identities.

"There were many cultures [there]," Henry-Jones said. "The acceptance of not just someone's color, but also who and what they identify themselves as."

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"Dear Gabby"



Dear Gabby,

I recently met this great guy and since then we have had several dates.

Everything has been going great, so far; however, I'm kind of second guessing myself. We have had some amazing dates so far, and I seem to find myself wanting to be with him more and more. But we are kind of opposites, but opposites attract right?

Anyway, after nearly three weeks of "dating", I was thinking it's time to make this official. So I was hoping he would ask me to officially be his girlfriend this past weekend—but that didn't happen. We originally had plans

on Saturday to go out for dinner and a movie, but after I got all ready he never showed up. I waited and texted him and then texted him again...but no response, I haven't heard from him since.

Do you think I scared him away because I was hoping to make our relationship official, or do you think he's just busy? What would you do?

Sincerely,  
Where are you

Dear Where are you,

Well, first off save yourself some self esteem issues and tell yourself it's not because you aren't funny enough, thin enough, or pretty enough. It's simply him. Go with the simple "it's not me it's you" remark.

I think in general it's very important to follow through with commitments and plans—which he clearly didn't do, in my opinion. I think if he still wanted to continue this relationship he would've let you know somehow that he would have to cancel the plans on Saturday.

Obviously the fellow got cold feet or something

along that nature. Don't worry though there are more fish in the sea—so cliché I know, but sometime cliché things help.

Don't play the crazy potential girlfriend and constantly call and text. I would take this as a sign that he isn't ready to commit to a relationship. I would just let it go and move on—don't analyze. It sounds like you both didn't have the same hope of this relationship, which is fine.

Be patient with yourself you'll find someone who is your match and who also has the same goals as you.

Good luck,  
Gabby

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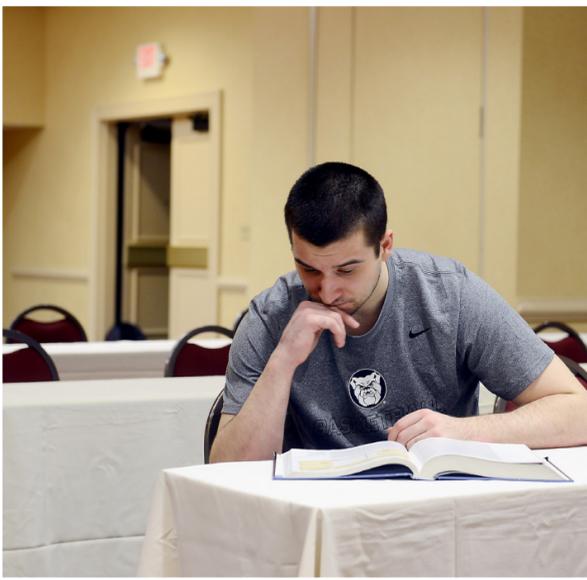
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## Getting ahead: Pre-College or advanced placement?



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Melissa Tolle, Director of College Credit Plus for the Pre-College department in building 12331, said pre-college programs provide a better chance for graduation than high school advanced placement (AP).

Pre-College programs were created to provide readiness for high school students and a better chance at graduating. The A.C.E program (Advanced College Entry) was unique to Sinclair, while other colleges had the PSEO (Post-Secondary Enrollment Options) Program.

In June 2014, the Governor signed in a law to condense all early college programs under one umbrella, according to Tolle.

“That umbrella is called ‘College Credit Plus’... it’s meant

to save you money,” Tolle said. “College Credit Plus is no extra cost to high school students—it’s all covered through the school districts or state funding... the point of that is so that maybe one day it’d be possible for a high school student to simultaneously graduate from high school as well as college.”

According to NACEP’s website (National Alliance of Concurrent Enrollment Partnerships), a 2010-11 graduate study showed roughly 10 percent of students in the United States attended any form of college courses during high school.

“For those students who don’t necessarily feel like they’re college ready, they can go, ‘Hey, I just did it [a pre-college course] I’m college ready,’” Tolle said.

A 2003 national study collected by NACEP reports that students in high school, who

took dual-enrollment classes (both college and high school courses) were 10 percent more likely to complete a Bachelor’s degree than students who only completed high school courses. Not only that, but another NACEP study of 2008-09 graduates of two-year colleges shows that students who were a part of a pre-college program were likely to graduate roughly one and a half years sooner than a student who only attended traditional high school courses.

Any high school student who thought they were preparing for college by attending AP courses may find themselves at a disadvantage in comparison to a Student attending a pre-college program. For AP, a student is required to complete the class, then pay to take a test. If they pass the test, they gain the credits, if not, they lose those

credits.

A pre-college program, however, allows a student to take the class which adds both high school and college credits. As soon as the student completes the class, they attain those credits—no test and no additional fees.

The highest advantage to pre-college programs is when a high school student ages 16 to 18 attends—anyone who is already enrolled in college cannot partake in a precollege course when they’re currently in college. Notifying younger family members and friends about these opportunities may give them their best chance at their future college experience, and even propel them further than their traditional high school counterparts, according to Tolle.

# Tartans End Season 50 to 11

## 2014-15 MEN'S BASEBALL STANDINGS

SCHOOL	CONF	OVERALL
Sinclair Community College	20-4	50-11
Lakeland Community College	8-16	16-30
Lorain County Community College	0-0	9-20
Owens Community College	7-17	23-25
Cuyahoga Community College	13-11	36-20

Sinclair Baseball Scores

Matt Summers  
Sports Editor

Heading into regionals, Sinclair completed their season with a 47-9 record, the most wins the Pride have had in their school history.

Sophomore Jimmy White led the team in almost all offensive categories while Daniel Sexton, Alex Anders, and Mitch Asman dominated all season with their starting pitching with a combined 26-4 record and a 2.75 ERA. A combination of quality starts and efficient pitching made the Tartan Pride a dynamic team and a well-oiled winning machine.

Unfortunately, having the best record in school history does not always translate to a regional championship. The Pride started out with Henry Ford CC, who had the best pitcher in the whole tournament, according to Coach Dintaman. The Pride scored their first run on an error and added on two runs as they won in a close 3-0 victory with a strong outing from Sexton.

“We really didn’t play very well. I don’t think it was nerves. We tried to force some things a little bit. We took advantage from their mistakes,” said Coach Dintaman.

The game was filled with

intense moments where Sinclair needed to make a pitch or get a ball in play and they did just enough to secure their victory and move on.

In the next round, Sinclair played Owens for the ninth time this season. Just like the previous eight times, they defeated Owens. Anders provided seven innings of scoreless baseball and only allowed one hit. The Pride put up 11 hits and won on 8-1 to move on to the next round.

“Offensively we had some better bats that game, and again, they made some mistakes. That is kind of their thing for the year,” said Dintaman.

The next game was a rematch against Kellogg CC, who they had played previously in a four game series in the regular season. In that series, Sinclair won three of four with both strong offense and good pitching. This time around was different though, as Kellogg put up 14 runs, only nine of them being earned runs.

It was not a one and done tournament, so Sinclair got knocked into the loser’s bracket. Since they won their first two games, they just had to win one more to get into the finals. For the tenth time in the season, they played Owens again.

“It is hard to beat someone 10 times, but we found a way. Brody Basilone was awesome. Probably his best start of the year. We actually ended up run ruling them so we ended up saving on pitching as well,” said Dintaman.

After beating Owens, it set up a rematch with Kellogg CC, who they struggled with just a couple games prior. Dintaman said if there was some sort of overconfidence the team might have had in the first game, considering they did handle them very well in the regular season.

“No, I think it could happen, but they definitely were confident they could get it done. We beat teams twice in one day all the time,” said Dintaman.

Johnny Crawford was handed the ball to lead the team to a victory over Kellogg and provided five and 1/3 innings with four strike outs, four walks, four hits, while giving up two runs in a losing effort where the offense could not get anything going. The Pride had just six hits through nine innings and could only muster one run out of it and were sent packing.

“Their first run was on a fluke. The batter called time and stepped out of the box, but stepped back in as the ball was coming in and hit it off the scoreboard. Johnny was flustered by it, he thought the kid was calling time and just threw a high fastball and got out of control. Sexton came in on two days rest and was throwing harder than he did

in his start. He ended up giving up a single off his hand that ended up being the game winner,” said Dintaman.

Throughout the last inning, Dintaman described the dug-out as upbeat and positive. They never got down and tried to keep the spirits up for some kind of late rally.

Obviously, this was tough for the team. Many of the starting pitcher and offensive players on the team are leaving to bigger schools or pursuing their degree at a university, so some big shoes will have to be filled to try to repeat the kind of success this year’s team had.

Sinclair made it to the regional final before back in 2009. When asked to compare the two finals, Dintaman said the finals in 2009 was like they weren’t even supposed to be there. Their pitching was very thin and it was more of a “hope and a prayer” thing.

Overall, it was an incredibly exciting season with the amount of offense and quality pitching over the course of the games. Alec Turner followed Jimmy White in almost all offensive stats so he should be an exciting player to keep an eye on. Signings have already begun to help fill in those big shoes that must be filled to repeat this year’s success and to hopefully make it out of regional. Coach Dintaman has had a lot of success with Sinclair, and as long as he is the coach, there is a chance.



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# Study abroad with EarthH2O



Photo contributed by EarthH2O

Meggan Lannahan  
Reporter

Students can now apply to study abroad in Costa Rica and gain professional skills in energy development and sustainability.

EarthH2O is a program that works with Sinclair to provide students with an opportunity to learn more about engineering, environmental sustainability, business and entrepreneurship in an exotic location.

“EarthH2O offers one of the best opportunities in the world for students...to get professional-level, hands-on experience to learn about sustainable development,

renewable energy and water sustainability,” said Melissa Wynne-Jones of The Confluence Group, which hosts the study-abroad program.

The EarthH2O program is accredited. Students can earn two academic credits from the one-to-two week courses. These credits are transferrable and applicable to many career paths.

“From the hands-on experience, alumni have gone on to start their own sustainable energy companies, work in sustainability for large corporations, or initiate green policies for government organizations,” Wynne-Jones said.

She said that these programs are very affordable

when compared to other two-credit hour classes.

Costa Rica is the only location in the world where students can see and experience commercial-scale hydropower, wind, biomass, geothermal and solar plants all in one area. EarthH2O provides the access students need to get the most out of this experience, according to Wynne-Jones.

Even though Costa Rica has a per capita income of less than \$11,000, it is ranked third in the 2014 Global Green Index. For more information, students should visit TheConfluenceGroup.com.

Starting fall semester, the Clarion will highlight various campus clubs and organizations. In order to provide information on the clubs, such as their activities and goals in hopes to peak interest among students, and staff.

# Make a toast Dont be Scared of Public Speaking

Adrian White  
Reporter

Believe it or not, the number one fear in America is public speaking. One of Sinclair’s active student clubs is the Toastmasters Club, whose sole purpose is to provide an organization to students who seek to improve their public speaking skills.

Toastmasters Club President, Karen Schneider, said there are multiple benefits the club offers

students.

“Not only does Toastmasters help improve speaking skills, but it also boosts your confidence in general and improves leadership skills,” Scheinder said.

Every Wednesday this club meets to practice their clarity, confidence, diction and delivery in public speaking. Schneider believes that effective communication is a lifelong tool that will help students in more situations than they may think.

“Job interviews, presentations, storytelling, are all affected by our public speaking skills.

Toastmasters Club wants you to feel welcome and comfortable to participate pressure-free,” said Schneider.

Toastmasters Club meets every Wednesday from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and welcomes any student, staff or alumni to attend.

For more information, visit Sinclair.edu.

# Computer stations added to Sinclair library



Alyson Zaborowski | Clarion Staff

Kevin Buerkle  
Reporter

Sinclair students now have to access new to computer stations in the Sinclair Library, according to Douglas Kaylor, library director. Douglas told the Clarion the new stations were made for the students to focus more on their studies and to create more space in the heart of Sinclair.

“We wanted to make the library the heart of the academic campus. We renovated in 2006—so we renovated for today’s needs for connectible study space,” Kaylor said. “We took advantage of that opportunity.”

He said the cubicle-stations were made on the loggia floor (student marketplace level) after their location in the computer lab in Building 13 closed

down for the Unmanned Aerial Systems Program.

“The furniture was available to us, so we decided to jump ahead and fill a demand – we think we have a demand,” Kaylor said.

With the new cubicle stations, students will have more opportunities to use the computers in the library and utilize the luxury of space. The new stations allow students to face the wall so all they have to do is pull up a chair and sit down.

Kaylor said there is still plenty of breathing room between stations, so students can expect a peaceful atmosphere for studying. According to Kaylor, this design was also resourcefully built for students and staff who require wheelchairs or cannot easily move around the zig-zag design the level below the loggia offers.

Along with the new cubicle renovations, there will also be a sign-in station made on the loggia level, as well, so that students will be able to access their own computers.

Students will also be accessing the same model of computers they’ve been familiar with using in the stations below. Students with laptops are also encouraged in using this extra study space.

Kaylor said he is excited to see how well this new renovation works.

“I’m very pleased. We had requests, over time, for more [computer stations]. I’m really excited for the fall semester and really seeing it get put to work—we’ll get to see how students stick to it. The initial comments we’ve heard have all been positive,” Kaylor said.



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## TV shows this summer

**Emily Culberston**  
Reporter

Are you looking for something new to watch on TV this summer when it's not nice and sunny outside? Here are the top TV shows that are hitting the screens this summer.

**Fear the Walking Dead:** If you are into the zombie apocalypse world and have been a huge fan of *The Walking Dead*, then this show will be for you this summer. Robert Kirkman (show's writer/creator) has not given an exact release date on his spin-off show just yet only saying, "That it will be here in August if things go right". The spin-off of *The Walking Dead* is going to start as a prequel to the show everyone knows. Later on the intended prequel will turn into its own standalone series, so anyone can jump right into the series and understand the story. We will see how the world got filled with 'Walkers' foreshadowing all the events that lead up to the outbreak. The show will take place in Los Angeles, which is a highly different realm from Atlanta. We will be following the life of Travis, who is a divorced school teacher and a counselor named Madison who has a two troubled teenagers. The show will air on AMC sometime late summer.

**Bullseye:** If you get into reality TV competition shows, then this one is for you. Twilight star, Kellan Lutz and Godfrey are hosting this dangerous competition. Each week eight, contestants will be battling it out to win a grand prize of \$50,000. The goal of the game is to land on the bullseye or target as close as you can before another contestant lands in the dead center of the target or closer to it than you. This show aired on Fox, May 27.

**The Whispers:** This show is centered on a little girl named Harper. When Harper gets a new friend, her mom becomes skeptical that she cannot see her daughter's new friend. She thinks nothing of it besides that her daughter just has an imaginary friend. This paranormal show is anything but just an imaginary friend. Harper plays games with her friend. She also calls it a "he" leaving the viewers wondering if she can actually see the ghost. This poltergeist plays games through flickering lights, other children in this show also know of him. What would you do if you found out your child's friend wasn't imaginary, but you couldn't see or touch them? This show aired on ABC June 1 at 8:00 p.m.

**Zoo:** Based off of a James Patterson book about a young zoologist named Jackson Oz, this show comes to life as Jackson uncovers vicious animal attacks in his local town. This show is a thriller that will keep you guessing as Jackson turns to his late father because he had many theories about events like this happening in their town. It's a race against time for Jackson to figure out what is causing all these deadly attacks before it's too late for the whole human race. Show is to air on CBS June 30 at 9:00 p.m.

**Humans:** A United Kingdom/United States show that revolves around a human-like robot. This robot was made to be a servant to humans, but they never expected it to change human lives forever. This Sci-Fi show will take you into the future either making people think robot-like humans are for better or for worse. We will wait to have to see if robots take over the world until June 28 on AMC.

**Stitchers:** Ever wonder what

it would be like to secretly work for the government? Kristen Clark is about to find out, but not willingly. The government takes Kristen against her will because they have been watching her and know she would be excellent for their undercover job. Kristen is assigned to become a criminal investigator, but not in your normal FBI way. She will be linked to a machine with a deceased person being forced back through that person's memories and past to uncover how they were murdered and who killed these people. By doing this, they hope to have justice served to those innocent victims before their murderers go to the grave with their host. This show aired on ABC Family on June 2.

**Mr. Robot:** A man needs help hacking into a computer and comes across the perfect person to do the job for him, Elliot. Elliot has his own struggles as he battles with an anti-social disease. The only way Elliot knows how to communicate is through hacking other people's computers. This show will air in the United States on June 24.

**Scream:** The classic psychopath movie is making a comeback this summer. It starts with a series years after a tragedy at Lakewood High School. It all starts when a group of friends decide to make a YouTube video and it goes viral. The town of Lakewood is about to have its darkest past come back to life—the killer is back for revenge after seeing the viral video. This show will air on MTV on June 30.

**Sex&Drugs&Rock&Roll:** The viewers will be following the life of a middleaged rocker who always wanted to live the lifestyle of the rich and famous, but never made it. He goes by the name Johnny Rock and he's tired of being a zero in life, but

## New auxiliary parking fee

**Marcel Ballester**  
Reporter

All students currently enrolled at Sinclair are now required to provide \$50 every semester to cover the cost of auxiliary service fees. In addition, as of August 1 of this year, the visitor rate will increase from \$2 to \$5.

These changes were made to help the college cover the cost of auxiliary fees, such as maintenance, security, the market place, and the bookstore, according to Paul Murphy, director of business services.

While parking at the Dayton campus, students will swipe their Tartan cards at entry or exit of the student garage or lots, but no charge will be

assessed on their Tartan cash account. For example, students would use it as an identification card. The auxiliary services fee will activate the tartan card for unlimited parking access at no additional charge for all currently registered students each term.

However, what most students don't know is that Sinclair has an ulterior motive with this change, according to an anonymous source. Starting in 2014, the State began reimbursing colleges based on their success rate. However, the number of successful students, such as students who graduate with As or Bs determines a college success rate. Sinclair has a very low success rate, thus they have a low reimbursement rate.

"They would like to maintain

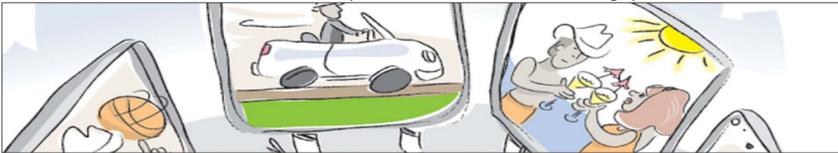
a low cost option for their students," anonymous source said. "Sinclair is trying to generate revenue to make up for the lack of reimbursement."

Murphy said students do not know this because they are told, "paying for parking would not be an obstacle."

"In other words, students simply pay for the auxiliary benefits, which the campus provides and as a bonus, they get parking free," Murphy said.

He also said Sinclair does not want to raise student fees to help pay for the college's inability to have a good success rate.

"[We] want to remove obstacles which might deter students from not taking additional classes or coming to Sinclair to use the library facilities," Murphy said.



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