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Officer canned over viral video

Gabrielle Sharp
Executive Editor

Sheriff's Deputy, Ben Fields was fired on Wednesday, Oct. 28 after county officials reviewed a recording of the officer who picked up a student and threw her across the classroom at Spring Valley High School in Columbia, South Carolina.

"He picked a student up, and threw the student across the room; that is not a proper technique," Sheriff Leon Lott of Richland County said at a news conference in Columbia. "Deputy Ben Fields did wrong...so we're taking responsibility for that."

Lott said he was glad students documented the arrest with video recordings because it was easier to review the case and the "maneuver" that Fields used to control the student.

Fields was called to an Algebra 1 class because a sophomore student was refusing to listen to her teacher's request to stop using her cellphone. After she refused to leave the classroom, Fields forced her from her desk by flipping the desk on top of her and dragging her to the front of the classroom.

probably had to do it over again, he'd have probably done it different."

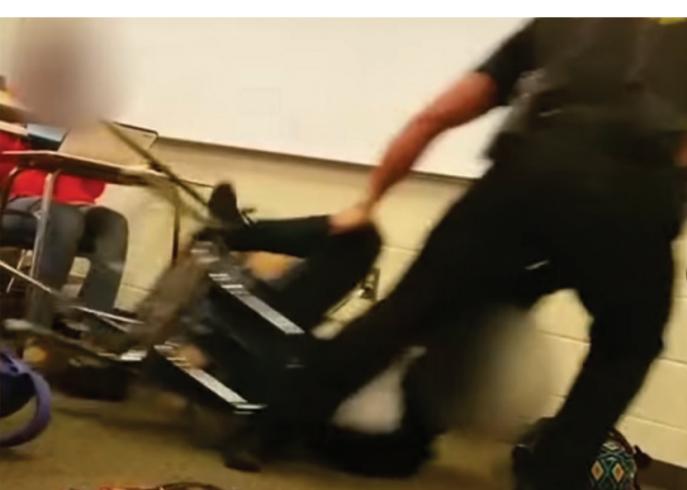
Lott said Fields' goal should have been to talk with the student about the situation before resorting to any physical content.

"He's sorry that this whole thing occurred," Lott said, who had spoken to Fields about the situation. "It was not his intent. His intent was not to do anything that brought discredit on this Sheriff's Department or him or that school. He tried to do his job, and that's what he feels like he did."

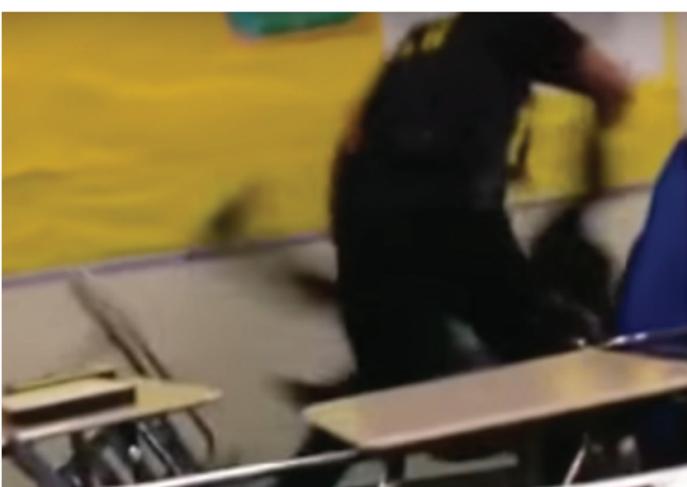
The teacher and administrator who were in the classroom at the time of the incident supported Fields, as well as one student, saying they "felt the deputy acted appropriately." Lott said they supported his actions and had no problem with the physical part.

Although Spring Valley officials supported Fields' actions, Lott said it was "very evident" to decide to fire the deputy.

According to NPR, Lott requested an independent federal investigation after the incident made headlines. Lott said the U.S. Justice Department



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"It's not what I expect from my deputies, and it's not what I tolerate from deputies," Lott said.

Although the Sheriff said Fields used improper technique, he also said part of the incident is the student's responsibility because she was disrupting the class and refused to leave the classroom. However, Lott said the student's actions don't justify what the deputy did.

"Let me tell you what he should not have done...he should not have thrown the student," Lott said. "He tried to do his job—it happened very quickly. His actions were something that, if he

ment said it's opening a civil rights investigation.

Fields has been a subject of previous lawsuits. One of the cases was decided in his favor, another was pending, according to the New York Times. Along with law enforcement work at Spring Valley, he was also a football coach.

During a regular scheduled board meeting for Richland School District 2, more than a dozen parents and residents spoke about the videotape and the incident. Many observers discussed the motives for his behavior.

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'YOUR MONEY, YOUR VOTE'



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Managing Editor

"First of all, John got lucky with a thing called fracking, OK? He hit oil. He got lucky with fracking. Believe me, that is why Ohio is doing well. Number -- and that is important for you to know, Donald Trump said in response to Ohio Governor John Kasich's edged words on the Presidential Debate podium.

Trump and Kasich were but two of the fourteen Republican presidential candidates who took the stage Wednesday October 28. The undercard debate, made up of the four lowest polling candidates aired at 6 p.m. followed by the main debate.

Senator Rand Paul, Jeb Bush, Sen. Ted Cruz, Sen. Marco Rubio, Carly Fiorina, Dr. Ben Carson, Mike Huckabee, Governor Chris Christie accompanied Kasich and Trump on the main stage at 8 p.m.

"Your Money, Your Vote: The Republican Presidential Debate" aired on CNBC featuring moderators Carl Quintanilla, Becky Quick and John Harwood in Boulder, Colorado. Despite topically being labeled as an economic debate, the highlights of the evening came after a majority of the candidates espousing dissatisfaction at the moderators' collective professionalism and integrity.

Texas Senator Ted Cruz received the largest round of applause after he fired off to the moderators. The upset that began what Fox News has comically coined as the "Cruz Missile" was a question from Quintanilla.

"Congressional Republicans, Democrats and the White House are about to strike a compromise that

would raise the debt limit, prevent a government shutdown, and calm financial markets of the fear that a Washington crisis is on the way. Does your opposition to it show you're not the kind of problem-solver that American voters want?"

Cruz responded, "Let me say something at the outset. The questions that have been asked so far in this debate illustrate why the American people don't trust the media." Many users online noted that Cruz spoke with a different, more energetic air about him than at previous debates. Cruz's favorability rates have since spiked in Gallup polls.

Cruz continued his rebuttal, "This is not a cage match. And you look at the questions—'Donald Trump, are you a comic book villain?' 'Ben Carson, can you do math?' 'John Kasich, will you insult two people over here?' 'Marco Rubio, why don't you resign?' 'Jeb Bush, why have your numbers fallen?' How about talking about the substantive issues?"

Each of Cruz's remarks was in specific reference to real debate questions proposed to the candidates that evening.

The opening question, poised by Quintanilla? "What's your biggest weakness?" Kasich took his time to express deep concern over his perception of the American people's likelihood to elect and support someone who Kasich believes to be largely unqualified. Kasich was not alone in dodging the question either entirely or in some degree.

Fiorina humored the remarks that she does not smile enough. Carson responded, "[My] weakness would be not really seeing myself in that position until hundreds of

thousands of people began to tell me that I needed to do it."

Throughout the debate the moderators displayed questionable ability to both regulate and steer candidates with repeated allotments of questionable speeches well over permitted time and suspected bias in their selection and choice of tone.

Perhaps the largest blunder occurred when Quick questioned Trump on his position on the H-1B visa and a supposed reference to Rubio as Mark Zuckerberg's "personal senator" as Rubio expressed support in his immigration policy for the H-1B visa.

"I never said that. I never said that," Trump said. Quick apologized quickly and Trump questioned the fact checking ability of the moderators.

However, Quick was too quick on the draw. The reference to Rubio is indeed on the Trump campaign website. Megyn Kelly, a Fox News figure and debate host who had her own infamous exchanges with Trump, took to twitter to express her sentiments on Quick's debate performance.

"This is why [you] never ask a [question] like this [without] having your source material at the ready," Kelly tweeted. Users on social media also noted the phrasing of the debate questions.

"Senator Cruz, working women in this country still earn just 77 percent of what men earn. And I know that you've said you've been very sympathetic to our cause. But you've also said that the Democrat's moves to try and change this are the political show votes. I just wonder, what would you do as President to try and help in this

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SUDOKU PUZZLE

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 the box. If there is a 5 in columns 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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7				2	4				
	6							5	

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Across

- 1 Bit of talk show self-promotion
- 5 Judean king
- 10 "Hurry up!"
- 14 Real snoozefest
- 15 Native New Zealander
- 16 Angelic aura
- 17 *Guys' hair coloring product
- 19 Cruise stop
- 20 Dry, as bread
- 21 Maui memento
- 22 Kind of computer error that may cause data loss
- 23 Steel-cut grain
- 25 Eccentric person
- 27 Chain with headquarters at One Geoffrey Way, Wayne, N.J.
- 31 Former Southwest subsidiary
- 34 Give ___ on the back: praise
- 35 Criticize nonstop
- 37 Hold in, as a sneeze

- 38 Cheering word
- 39 *Radioactive emission
- 41 Suffix with percent
- 42 Defeats soundly
- 44 Actress Ullmann or Tyler
- 45 Ran off
- 46 Informer, to a cop
- 48 Allergy stimulants
- 50 Pig noises
- 52 "___ is me!"
- 53 Sends junk e-mail to
- 55 Busy pro in Apr.
- 57 Digilux 3 camera maker
- 61 Red "Sesame Street" puppet
- 62 Hard-to-define element, or a hint to what can precede each last word in the answers to starred clues
- 64 Bank claim
- 65 Bluesy Memphis street
- 66 Danish shoe brand
- 67 Not as much
- 68 Made inquiries
- 69 Like plow horses

Down

- 1 Sandwiches with Jif, briefly
- 2 Rude dude
- 3 Heavenly bear
- 4 "Beat it!"
- 5 Gp. with a copay
- 6 Countess' spouse
- 7 Lover of Juliet
- 8 Crispy Crunchies! fries maker
- 9 Noisy clamor
- 10 Ristorante red
- 11 *Root source for a database
- 12 Southwestern pot
- 13 Holiday season
- 18 Emotion causing quaking
- 22 Winks count
- 24 Listens to, as a radio station
- 26 Repudiate
- 27 Fruit pastries
- 28 Eye-fooling genre

- 29 *Big place to play online
- 30 Minded the kids
- 32 "Magic in the Moonlight" director Woody
- 33 Food, shelter, etc.
- 36 Cowboy's lady
- 39 Nearly excellent grade
- 40 Tear apart
- 43 Latter-day Saints
- 45 Defrauds
- 47 Carves in stone
- 49 "Copacabana" temptress
- 51 Command to Spot
- 53 Go like hotcakes
- 54 Ballerina's bend
- 56 Wheel-connecting rod
- 58 Restless desire
- 59 Chanel of perfume
- 60 Yankee with more than 3,000 hits, familiarly
- 62 Schedule abbr.
- 63 Nourished

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PIZZAZONE	Chicken Bacon Ranch	Cheeseburger Pizza	Pesto Chicken Melt	Specialty Pizza	Specialty Pizza
GUEST	Qdoba Mexican Grill	Lee's Famous Chicken	Panda Express	Bob Evans Restaurant	Chicken Stacker Bowl
SANDWICH	Turkey & Avocado Mayo Sandwich	Tuna Salad Sandwich On Wheat Berry	Turkey Cobb Wrap	Italian Sub	Buffalo Chicken Sub
SIMMER	Chicken & Okra Creole Soup Broccoli Cheddar Soup	Beef Noodle Soup low sodium Broccoli Cheddar Soup	Beef Noodle Soup Vegetable Orzo Soup	Chipotle Chicken Tortilla Soup Vegetable Orzo Soup	Chipotle Chicken Tortilla Soup Cheddar Cauliflower Soup
SIZZLE	Black Bean Burger with Pepperjack Cheese	Pesto Turkey Pretzel Sandwich Melt	Avocado Turkey Burger	Chicken Tenders with Twister Fries	All-American Angus Cheeseburger
WRAP	Southwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Southwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Southwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Southwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Southwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap

HOROSCOPES

Linda C. Black Horoscopes: by Nancy Black
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Scorpio: Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

Get your household in order now. Home and family demand more attention over the next two days. Take care of family heirlooms. Share stories to keep memories alive longer. Find little ways to express your love.



Sagittarius: Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

Clever ideas and solutions arise in conversation. Brainstorm with partners and note who will do what. New leadership enters the scene. Handle practical details. Check the balance sheet. Invest in work you love and reap lasting benefits.



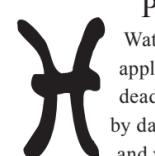
Capricorn: Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

Get into a groove and bring home the bacon. Work out mutually beneficial terms. Money comes easily with action. Your morale gets a boost. Things are cooking ... stir and simmer. Trust, but verify. A dream could come true.



Aquarius: Jan. 20 – Feb. 18

Personal matters need attention. You're more powerful than usual. A brilliant insight leads you in a new direction. Ignore chaos. Focus on basics. Collaborate and keep faith. Prepare to launch an initiative you've been dreaming about.



Pisces: Feb. 19 – March 20

Watch the competition. Consider strategies and apply talents and strengths for best impact. Meet deadlines, and then rest. Recharge your batteries by daydreaming, reading and meditating. Exercise and yoga reinvigorate you. Listen to your dear ones.



Aries: March 21 – April 19

Participate with your community. Friends offer comfort and advice. Working to benefit others provides deep satisfaction. Extra paperwork leads to extra profits. Take care of business now. Follow the rules exactly. Balance accounts. Provide well for family.



Taurus: April 20 – May 20

An exchange could seem intense. Aim for stability, and play peacemaker if necessary. Begin a service phase. Creative design makes the work go faster. You can make things happen when you put yourself to it.



Gemini: May 21 – June 21

Travel compels (but may be complex) today and tomorrow. Follow your heart. It pays to advertise. Money saved is money earned. Important people are watching. Know what you're talking about. The line blurs between friends and family.



Cancer: June 22 – July 22

Revise your rules. Figure out your finances today and tomorrow. Step up to a new tax bracket. Strategize to invest and save. The more careful you are with the details, the better you look. Do the homework.



Leo: July 23 – Aug. 22

Get expert coaching to improve your skills faster. Join forces with a master, and then practice what they say. Little successes breed self-esteem. Meditation calms your mind and heart. Maintain mental agility. Learn through collaboration.



Virgo: Aug. 23 – Sept. 22

Maintain the busy pace with frequent breaks. Time spent in nature recharges your spirit. A walk with friends gets your body moving. Toss the ball to a teammate. Get plenty of good sleep.



Libra: Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

Plan some fun for today and tomorrow. Parties and gatherings delight. Dress for the occasion. Prepare and handle logistics. Do the work that nobody will see. Save money and trouble by doing a job yourself. Beautification projects flower.

Walking Dead Review

Emily Culbertson
Reporter

The biggest show on Television returned a couple weeks ago setting TV history once again. That's right, The Walking Dead has come back bigger than ever in more than one way. Not only did it reach 20 million plus views, but it set a record of having the biggest zombie opening ever with TV or movies combined. The first episode opens showing us a quarry packed full of walkers. Rick, Daryl, Michonne, Morgan, Glenn, Sasha, Abraham, and some other characters from Alexandria are all gathered around this quarry. Rick has no doubt that this will not hold the walkers back

from attacking Alexandria, they are all held back with just semi-trucks. This episode took a different turn in the show's history giving us a handful of flashbacks. We saw what had happened after Rick shot Jessie's husband Pete at the end of season 5 and how rocky things became for the group.

There was also a high emotional turn in the first episode for Jessie's son, Ron. From the look of Ron's character, he seems to be playing for the wrong team wanting nothing on Rick besides revenge for killing his father. As Rick and the gang figure out how to get the walkers out of the quarry, they choose who goes to help, but that scene has a lot of people

talking. Maggie wanted to join with them, but Glenn convinced her not to because the town needed to feel secure. However, Maggie made the statement, "That's not the only reason," leaving people wondering if Glenn and Maggie might be pregnant.

At the end of the episode a shock came to the group as they were taking the walkers away from the quarry. As Sasha and Abraham drove in a car and Daryl on his bike leading them 25 miles away, the scene was shat-

tered by a loud horn going off. Everything was falling out of line and a lot of questions were flying with who was making the noise.

Episode two started off with yet another climactic scene as it opens with Enid (which we know very little about besides her and Carl getting cozy in a tree together) as we watch her parents being ripped apart by walkers. Enid was left on her own from that point being one of the youngest survivors in the show's



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history to stand alone. We watched as she wrote JSS on everything which later we find out stands for, Just Survive Somehow. Thing's turn for Enid as we watch Ron get closer with her and Carl watches seeming to become a little jealous. With the town of Alexandria awaiting Rick's return we are thrown into a whirlwind of excitement as a burning body gets thrown over the wall. We finally discovered where the loud horn was coming from, a semi was driven into one of the walls.

Not too long after that we finally get to meet the Wolves, one of the biggest threats since the Governor or even Terminus. The Wolves start mutilating people left and right but what caught most people's attention was

when Morgan returned without Rick and everyone else. The show hit a high climax when we watched Carol turn herself back into "Rambo Carol". She dressed as one of the Wolves to take them out along with Morgan. We watched Jessie come out of her shell from being a scared abused housewife just like Carol herself used to be. Jessie protected her two sons by brutally killing a woman that's with the Wolves with scissors. Carl protected Enid but also saved Ron's life as he was being chased by one of the Wolves. When Ron saw Enid with Carl walls flew up and he walked away to fend for himself. We have so much to look forward to as the show continues with a lot of mysteries to be answered.

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YOUR VOICE



Keep an eye out for Maggie Stacey around campus. She interviews students on campus, asking their opinions about relevant issues happening in Dayton and around the world.

Do you vote and why or why not?
 What do you think about voter apathy and should there be mandatory voting?
 Do you vote for competition TV shows?

Reporting and photos by Maggie Stacey



Connor Miles
 Pharmaceutical Sales Major

“No, at least not this time. I just turned 19. It’s just never been a thing of mine. I don’t know, I’m not really big into politics and I just don’t really care. As long as the general population has an idea, that’s where it’s going to go, it’s always going to go one way or the other. There are very few cases where there’s a swing vote. I don’t think everyone has to [vote]. I think only the people that actually keep up to date with the politics should—the people that actually care. [My vote] matters if I’m voting and if I know a large majority are voting the same way as me, but if I’m the only one that’s going one way, and everyone else is going the other, it doesn’t matter. I don’t really care about [the TV shows].”



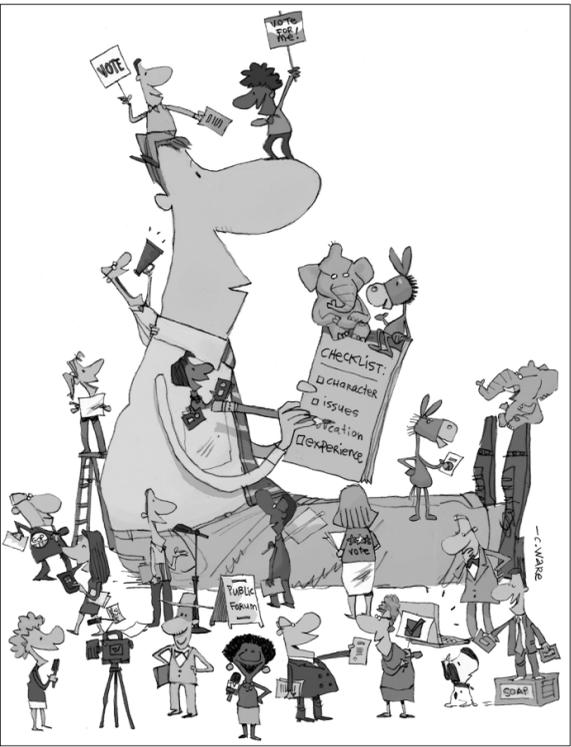
Layton Ramsey
 Computer Aided Manufacturing Major

“No because I think it’s pointless, to be honest. I think the popular vote is just for show, to just give the voters more of an opportunity to think they’re doing something when they’re not. No I do not [think voting should be mandatory]. [I don’t vote] unless it’s a union.”



Brittany Juhas
 Biology Major

“Yes, because I think it’s important that if you’re given the opportunity to vote for somebody that has huge impact on your everyday life, I think that’s an important freedom that we have. I don’t think it should be mandatory, I think that everybody should be entitled to practice [apathy] if they like. No [to the TV shows]. I really don’t watch any of those shows, that’s why it doesn’t really hold importance to me. . . I think it’s important for people to vote, but if somebody doesn’t vote, then that’s really their own prerogative. I think it’s a little bit harder to have a leg to stand on when you have certain opinions about something. Whether you agree or disagree with whoever’s in power, with what they’re doing, if you didn’t vote, then it’s kind of hard to back that opinion up, because I think that it’s important that you do make a difference. If you do vote, it gives you more of an opportunity to voice your opinion.”



POETRY PICK

What is the Common Cold? By: Chris Fohl

What is the common cold?
 A contamination,
 An infestation,
 Upon the nations
 Causing hoarse voices
 And headaches
 And anguish

What is the common cold?
 Is it something gained as we grow old?
 Or instilled in us as we age?
 Within the minds of youth,
 Desensitized.
 When dad’s away
 We will play
 With knives and guns

What is the common cold?
 Where does it originate
 Is it in the air?
 Is it in the water?
 Was it in Auschwitz,
 Columbine,
 Oregon?

What is the common cold?
 Is it more germ or mortal fear?
 A sneeze, a snuffle, a cough,
 As the button’s pressed
 The bombs are dropped
 And the plagues are spread,
 Will this madness ever end?

What is the common cold?

Bizarre holidays

Gabrielle Sharp
 Executive Editor

The holiday season is fast approaching, but before you start celebrating and planning the winter holidays, the month of November hosts many “bizarre” holidays that are sure to entertain you.

If you love sandwiches, you’re in luck. November 3 is sandwich day. According to English history, John Montagu was the Fourth Earl of Sandwich. Montagu was a heavy gambler, so one day he decided to put meat between two pieces of bread so he could still continue to gamble while he ate. Celebrate this day by taking a bite out of your favorite sandwich.

Visit a library or that old dusty bookshelf you have in your room because November 7 is Book Lover’s Day. This day should encourage you to pick up an old or new book and relax with a book in your hand. Reading isn’t just a hobby, it’s great for edu-

cational or informational usage, as well as just cozying up and relaxing while getting lost in the plot.

If you’re looking for a day to send a card to a long lost friend or relative, November 10 is the day to do it—this is Forget-Me-Not-Day. Use this day to get in touch with family or friends to let them know that you don’t want them to forget you and you don’t want to forget them.

Kindness is something our society and the world needs. According to the World Kindness website, World Kindness Day is celebrated on November 13 in order to build a kinder and more compassionate world. Kindness is contagious, so celebrate this day by being kind to one another. Remember kindness can be and should be celebrated everyday.

Homemade Bread Day is November 17—there’s nothing better than snacking on warm homemade bread. Modern day lifestyle has relegated homemade bread into store-bought bread,

but use this day to rise up because the knead for homemade bread is crucial for this day. Take a little time out of your busy day and get creative. There are all different types of bread you can choose to make! Who doesn’t love snacks? On November 23 snack on cashews because its National Cashew Day—it’s a nutty day. Eat them salted or roasted or spiced, but in a nutshell, it’s simply all about fun!

Grab a partner and dance on November 29 for Square dance Day. English, Irish and Scottish settlers brought square dancing to the U.S., and it has now become popular for all ages. Square dancing is fun and great exercise!

Hopefully these hidden holidays will give you some ideas to make the month of November more exciting and entertaining. If you have any quirky holidays you celebrate during November or if you know of any other unique holidays email the Clarion at clarion@sinclair.edu



November 3 is sandwich day! Enjoy a Vietnamese banh mi breakfast sandwich.

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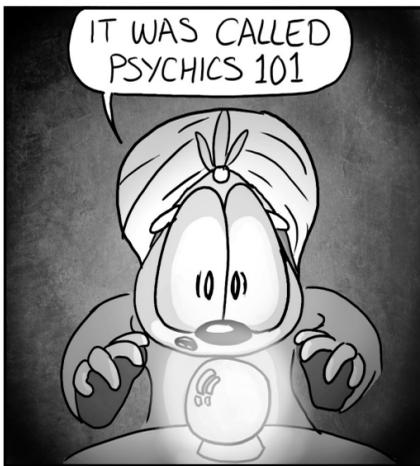
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"DEAR GABBY"



Dear Gabby,

I am a 21-year-old male with long hair and a big heart. I live in Dayton, OH with my mother and brother. I really enjoy the wilderness more than anything in the world. I am not the richest man in the world, but I really want to travel outside of the U.S.—this is starting to be a problem.

I feel so out of place in my hometown—it's not even funny. There are nothing but bums and drug addicts, whom I honestly feel are going nowhere in life. It's kind of hard to better myself when all my peers want to just get [explicit] up all the time. When I ask them to go on road trips or anything, they still just want to get messed up.

I want to travel the world

and have someone go with me out of the country, but nobody that I know would want to do the same thing. What do I do about this trip? I don't want to go alone.

Sincerely,
Trying to find myself

Dear Trying to find myself,

Alright Mr. big heart, I first want to let you know you're definitely not alone in this travelling passion. It's just a matter of finding people who want to travel just as much as you do. I know lots of people that have got the travelling bug, just remember there are a lot of factors that go into travelling like expenses, time and transportation.

Sometimes I think we fantasize about the idea of

getting out of this town and exploring new places, but in the end we still carry our past and emotions, so if you don't have a good relationship with yourself and aren't happy with who you are as a person, it won't matter where you go or who you're with because you'll still be struggling internally.

When I talk to a lot of teachers especially at Sinclair, the most helpful thing I have learned from them is to create and build your own support system. Find people who are positive and who have the same interests as you, but who also push you to be a better person. It might sound complicated and like a lot of work, but in the end it will benefit you because you'll have people by your side who are valuable to you and your life.

I think once you establish and build a support system with people who strengthen you and not break you down then you'll feel like you have direction in life. You could think about studying abroad. This would give you a chance to continue your schooling, while still exploring the world. There are many times where you can find scholarships for this, or find a host family that would have you live with them for a certain amount of weeks or months.

Sinclair has a study abroad program that you can get credit for, and you can travel with other students or by yourself visit www.sinclair.edu/about/offices/gsp/studyabroad/ for more information.

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Connect for completion

Celia Lavoie
Reporter

Connect for Completion offers students the opportunity to get more involved with students and faculty within their major. Using five career communities, the program plans to connect students to other students, faculty and resources so they can succeed and graduate. The communities also hope to make the campus feel smaller.

Students are automatically put in one of the five communities based on their major. The five communities are Health Sciences, Liberal Arts and Social Sciences, STEM, Business, and Creative Studies. These communities hold events for students to learn more about professions in their desired field. The events are also for all the

communities to come together for more broad subjects.

"It's so easy to come in [college] and flounder or get overwhelmed. The events can provide information, but they can also provide connections with faculty, staff and other students. We're trying to build connections between students. It's very easy, especially in a commuter school, to not make those connections as easily," Career Community Coordinator Julie Thompson said.

The communities also help in academic advising. Depending on a student's area of study, that student is assigned to an advisor in their community to help them get the information they need.

"By specializing in career communities, we have a better system to make sure that the information the students are getting is accurate,"

Chief Academic Advising Officer Andrew Runyan said.

As a part of making sure students are getting more accurate and consistent information, academic advising is now assigning students to a specific advisor. This idea came from feedback given by students. Advisors also wanted a closer connection to their students to ensure their success.

"We heard from students that they wanted a go-to person who would be their person to go to if they needed help with anything," Associate Provost for Student Completion Kathleen Cleary said.

Connect for Completion is still a new program that has room to grow. The next steps in advancing Connect for Completion will be to find physical locations for each community and

create a virtual career center.

Having physical locations for the communities will give students a place to go when they need something related to their field. The virtual career center will allow students to look at career options, the future of that field and what the student

needs to do to complete their goal. The goal of the program will not change though.

"It really is about building a community for students so they feel like they belong," Cleary said.

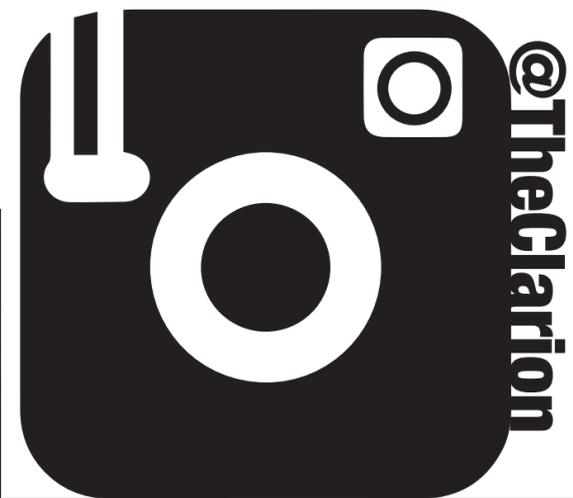
Belonging to these communities and getting involved in the community can help students

succeed. Connecting students with other students and other resources help them find a place and support system while in school.

"When students are involved or engaged, they're more likely to continue," Thompson said.



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The hands that bring you coffee

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Have you ever wondered about where your products come from? According to USA Today, roughly 83 percent of adults drink coffee in the U.S. If you're one of these individuals, perhaps you've been curious on where your coffee comes from. The majority of the climate in the U.S is either too cold or too moist to maintain a healthy crop of coffee beans. There are particular areas in California that can support them, but not in the quantity we consume. For now, U.S coffee providers have to obtain coffee beans from overseas. The primary continents for acquiring coffee is predominantly Africa and South America.

Who are these coffee growers? This varies from family farmers to larger corporate plantations. Unfortunately, most people carrying out the actual labor of growing coffee don't make a living wage if they were to live by the U.S standard. Living standards vary per country, but keep in mind that the majority of these individuals don't have running water or electricity.

Henry Dean, president of Boston Stoker, said it's

important to his company that their coffee bean providers are taken care of.

"We want to make sure our farmers make a healthy living so they can provide us with great coffee year after year," Dean said.

Boston Stoker's first shop was opened in Englewood in 1973 and was originally intended as a cigar shop. They later opened shops in Fairborn and Centerville. In 1979, Boston Stoker began roasting coffee at their Fairborn location. Over the years, tobacco demand declined while coffee demands increased. Since that time, Boston Stoker has been roasting 150,000 pounds of coffee annually in Downtown Dayton,

Ohio.

So, how much money do coffee growers actually receive from coffee purchases? Starbucks for instance gives \$2.38 of each pound of coffee sold directly to the farmers, according to their website—that information was collected in 2011. Upon a further inquiry about the current accuracy of the information, Starbucks declined to comment other than redirecting back to their "About Us" page. When taking a closer look at the Starbucks' Goals & Progress: Coffee Purchasing, Starbucks said, "86 percent of our coffee was ethically sourced under C.A.F.E. Practices in 2011, up from 84 percent in 2010."

Being "ethically sourced" is the only terms Starbucks uses and no further information on what "ethically sourced" means is provided other than saying it means it is verified by the C.A.F.E Practices.

C.A.F.E Practices is a set of guidelines to ensure "quality and integrity," upon further inspection, two companies were involved in creating those guidelines.

One is Conservation International and the other is SCS. According to multiple sources, there was a Papua New Guinean critique on Conservation International accusing them of neocolonialism, green imperialism, and being a "multinational conservation company." In continuation, there was a June 2003 report by the Chiapas, a Mexico-based Centre for Political Analysis and Social Investigation who dubbed Conservation International as a Trojan horse of the U.S government and transnational corporations.

On the other hand, the SCS (Scientific Certification Services), according to several sources, has a longstanding reputation of about 25 years of developing internationally recognized standards and certification programs in pursuit of the highest level of environmental performance and social accountability. They have been known to explore multiple topics; such as, forestry, food, biofuels, fisheries, furniture, and retail/CPG (consumer packaged goods).

Those are the standards for Starbucks and who influences those standards. To compare Starbucks' \$2.38 per pound of coffee going directly to the farmer, let's put it into actual terms. A regular one pound bag of coffee (\$14.95, all prices vary) is roughly 15 percent. Some of their prices are cheaper for less coffee or cheaper depending on what kind of coffee it is, but compare that to Boston Stoker prices.

An average cost for a 12 oz bag of Boston Stoker coffee is \$16.00, why is it more expensive for slightly less?

"Our coffees are slightly higher than Starbucks. Around 25 percent is going back to the producing countries and around 15–20 percent is going back to the farmers," said Dean.

At the smallest percentage of what Dean has provided, that would mean that at the least \$2.40 is going directly to the farmers and up to \$3.20 goes directly to them. That may not seem like much, but it adds up. More importantly, as stated previously, living conditions are poor for most "third world" farmers.

"We receive coffees from Guatemala, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Honduras, Panamá, Nicaragua, Colombia, Perú, Brazil, Ethiopia, Kenya, Rwanda, Indonesia, and possibly a few others," Dean said in response to what countries does Boston Stoker receive coffee beans from.

This led into the next question about what countries has Dean and his

co workers been to. Dean responded, "Our team has been at least once to each of those countries minus Rwanda and Nicaragua."

Since the living conditions in most of the coffee growing countries isn't ideal, Dean said they want help fund schools and build houses, but they have mainly only been to Honduras and Colombia.

"We are sending a group down to Honduras each year in February to build a home for a family in need. We have also helped with funds for schools in Columbia," Dean said.

"We have supported other charities over the years to help support coffee producing communities as well. Coffee Kids was a group that we used to raise about 10K to 15K a year for. They no longer exist anymore," Dean said in response to if Boston Stoker has extended any other form of aid in the past.

Dean said he has been sending a group for the past three years to Honduras.

"In February, 2016, we will be building our fourth home. We have supported Coffee Kids since the early 90s," Dean said.

Buying coffee may seem quite expensive at times, but there's a large process to it most people may be unaware of, payment starts at the beginning. To buy the beans, ship them, package them, grind them and to add any additional ingredients becomes expensive. Often times, the actual coffee growers see the least yield from the profit.

It's good to keep in mind that if a coffee is more expensive, it may be because that company isn't cutting corners and stunting the coffee farmers from a fairer wage. And perhaps it's also important to remember that certain businesses invest resources in their coffee bean providers and that requires money. The next time you buy coffee, think about where your money goes. If you're interested about who actually grows your coffee, maybe when you buy coffee, remember that your money supports what that company supports. It's basic capitalism, and hopefully the next time you sip your coffee and experience it's taste, you will at least keep in mind who grew what you're drinking.



Everything in moderation



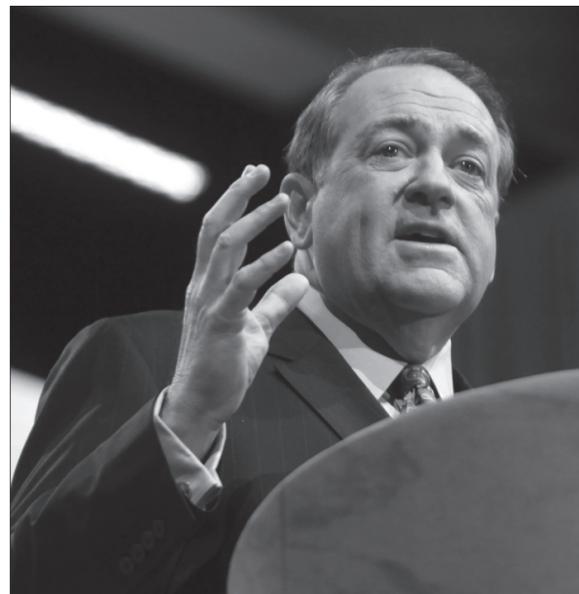
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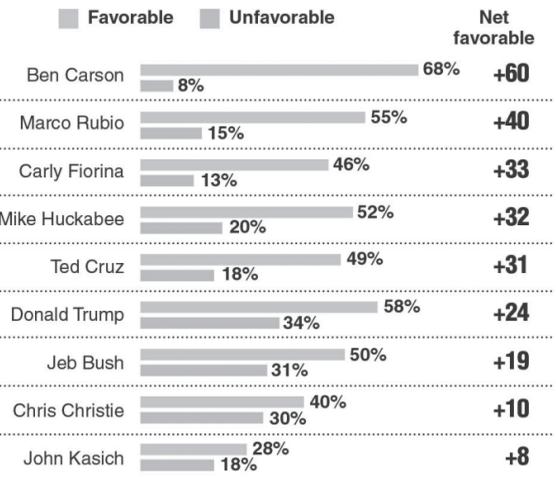
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GOP candidates with the highest net favorable ratings

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Investigation continues



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Superintendent, Debbie Hamm thanked Lott for a “swift response.” “We know important work is ahead of us as we thoughtfully and carefully review the decision-making progress that may lead to a school resource officer taking the leading handling a student disruption,” Hamm said. “Conversations that have already started will continue around how we work with the sheriff’s department on improvement and coordination of our work as educators and their

work as law enforcement officers.” Lott said that he expected that the student would still face the prosecution, who was arrested on a charge of disturbing the school. According to NPR, Lott said he’s not analyzing the student’s behavior—only the officer’s actions. Lott said that he doubts whether race played a role in The Justice Department is also conducting a civil rights investigation that could lead to criminal charges against Fields.

cause?” Quick injected herself into the question, a potential indicator of her position on an issue interfering with her ability to perform in an unbiased, journalistic manner. Quick also received backlash online and on several news outlets Thursday October 29 on her potentially misleading phrasing in the same question. “Women in this country still earn just 77 percent of what men earn” may paint an inaccurate picture of economic reality when discrimination is illegal and unconstitutional by sex. The statistic Quick means to mention is one that measured the total amount of money earned by men cumulatively, and the total sum of money earned by women cumulatively. Presenting the claim that women earn just 77 percent of what men earn is only true if and only if the statistic specifically and only presents that information with the conditions of which the statistic was formed—that which Quick glazed over. Additional information, like how the Bureau of Labor Statistics in 2014 found that men work on average 8.4 hours per day they work while women worked 7.8 hours. The total sum of money earned would logically be higher for the male who worked more hours in the year at the same wage of that of a female worker. With those pieces of information deliberately or unintentionally left out, Quick’s statement came off as yet another “gotcha” question to the candidates. However, Fiorina and Cruz answered Quick. “The median wage for women has dropped

\$733,” Cruz said in reference to the Obama presidency’s impact on women. “The truth of the matter is, big government benefits the wealthy, it benefits the lobbyists, it benefits the giant corporations. And the people who are getting hammered are small businesses, its single moms, its Hispanics. That is who I’m fighting for. The people that Washington leaves behind.” Cruz meant earnings, not wage. Cruz is only off by a few dollars. The Bureau of Labor Statistics measured that the annual income for women dropped by \$705 between 2008 and 2014, accounting for inflation. Cruz was not the only candidate to bring up the Obama administration’s effect on women. “[Quick,] it is the height of hypocrisy for Mrs. Clinton to talk about being the first woman President, when every single policy she espouses and every single policy of President Obama has been demonstrably bad for women,” Fiorina said. Fiorina expressed eagerness for a head to head debate against Clinton. Quintanilla asked Rubio to explain why he has skipped more votes while running for president. “Why not slow down, get a few more things done first or least finish what you start,” Quintanilla said. After expressing his view that “the time to act is now,” Rubio was met with another questionably phrased comment from the moderators. “So when the Sun-Sentinel says Rubio should resign, not rip us off.. when they say you act like you hate your job, do you?” Quintanilla said.

Bush used the opportunity to confront Rubio. “I’m a constituent of the senator and I helped him and I expected that he would do constituent service, which means that he shows up to work...when you signed up for this, this was a six-year term, and you should be showing up to work, Bush said. Rubio listed Democratic and Republican examples of Senators that made presidential runs that missed similar or more percentages of their votes—like John Kerry at more than sixty percent—before addressing Bush directly. “The only reason why you’re [focusing on] it now is because we’re running for the same position, and someone has convinced you that attacking me is going to help you,” Rubio said. The crowd erupted with applause. Paul, Huckabee, and Christie all had their hit-or-miss opportunities. Paul’s repeated effort to get a word in or time for a response showed crowds the “discretion” of the moderators seemed suspect. Christie left the largest impression of the low percentage candidates when he too joined fellow candidates in going after the media and moderators. Quintanilla asked Bush about “daily fantasy sports” and roundabout gambling in both the abstract and the gaming variety, where after Bush touted his 7-0 record in the fantasy league as of last Wednesday night, he went into other things. Christie joined in “[Quintanilla,] are we really talking about getting government involved in fantasy football?”

second, we have \$19 trillion in debt. We have people out of work. We have ISIS and al-Qaeda attacking us. And we’re talking about fantasy football? Can we stop?” Christie’s remarks were met with another round of loud applause. Harwood also gave Christie his other highlight of the evening, where the moderator picked Christie’s brain on his departure from the standard conservative belief on Climate Change. Harwood continuously, substantively interrupted Christie. After some crosstalk, Christie finally made his remark. “John, do you want me to answer or do you want to answer? How are we going to do this? Because, I’ve got to tell you the truth, even in New Jersey what you’re doing is called rude.” Trump snapped at the moderators as well, particularly when Quintanilla presented his question with a harsh tone and by suggesting Donald Trump is a real-life super villain. “It’s not a very nicely asked question, the way you say that,” Trump said. Trump fired off at Kasich when he made his own remarks to Trump, but displayed a much calmer demeanor than the previous debate. However, his performance as well as the other candidates has received a mixed response. The chair of the RNC has denounced NBNC, tweeting that the organization should “be ashamed of itself.” Every candidate has since filed complaints formally about the debate. The next debate is 9p.m. Eastern Time on Fox who partnered with The Wall Street Journal.

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#BoycottStarWarsVII

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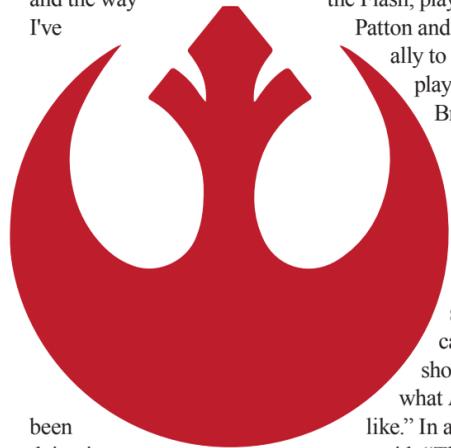
December 18 will bring the long awaited "Star Wars: The Force Awakens," the seventh film in the Star Wars franchise. The movie will bring back classic characters of series like, Han Solo, Princess Leia and Luke Skywalker and introduce new characters Finn, played by John Boyega, and Rey, played by Daisy Ridley. When a trailer for the movie aired on October 19's "Monday Night Football", there was some backlash from fans upon learning that Boyega is Black. Some social media outlets like twitter, were bombarded with #BoycottStarWarsVII and one website set up a story, saying that a fan of the series had taken their own life prior to the trailer airing.

The above mentioned is another case of what could be seen as discrimination of movies with established characters or productions. Movies of comic book, science fiction and fantasy origin have begun

what could be described as race-swapping characters. Some fans of the original franchise complain that doing this takes away from the original character or that the studios that agree with the race swap are only doing this to appease minority audiences.

A similar subject of this caliber was the controversy surrounding the recent "Fantastic Four" movie. When fans of the comic book discovered that actor Michael B. Jordan, an African American, would play the Human Torch—who is Caucasian in the comic books-- some became visibly upset with the decision. A fan of the comic book, Michael B. Jordan did interviews, addressing the backlash he received by some of die-hard fans of the comic book series. On cinemablend.com, Michael B. Jordan said in a press release, "It was expected. You kind of know going into it that people are used to seeing something one way, it's a continuity thing more than anything. People don't like change too much.

But annoyed? Eh, you just kind of accept it, it is what it is. You can't make everybody happy. You just got to accept that and know. I'm an actor, I have to do my job. I'm going to do my job the best I can and the way I've



been doing it my entire life, my entire career. I grew up a comic book guy, I read comic books as a kid growing up, and the Fantastic Four/Human Torch is one of my favorite characters so I'm going to give it my everything. I can't wait. I don't really let it bother me at all. I just want to go into it and do the best job I can.

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We'll see what happens." Shows based on DC comics superheroes "The Flash" and the recently debuted "Supergirl" have introduced characters from the comics who were originally Caucasian as African American, such as Iris West, the love interest to the Flash, played by Candice Patton and Jimmy Olsen, ally to Supergirl, played by Mehcad Brooks.

Greg Berlanti, the producer of "The Flash" and "Supergirl" has said he likes the casting because it shows that "this is what America looks like." In an interview with "The Advocate," "Berlanti praised writer/producer Shonda Rhimes for showing diversity in her shows, which inspired him to do the same. "I think Shonda Rhimes is still the best show runner in the business in terms of diversity in general and I respect a lot of what she's done in that regard. We often say that we want our shows to look and feel

like America looks, and that makes for better storytelling. It's a conscious choice and so rewarding to do what we do." In the same interview, Berlanti said that the best way of having a diverse show is by having a diverse group of people working behind the scenes. "More than half of the writing staff are women on both of the shows combined, but I say we can even be doing better with more female directors and that's an area where I want to keep improving. It's very easy in this business to do things the way you used to do them because it feels safe, but ultimately that doesn't make things better. To make things better you have to commit to really making a change, and entertainment is better when there are different voices involved — it just is. So it's nice to see the growth that's happened over the past 15 years, but there's opportunity for more."

As much as having a diverse crew in front of and behind the camera, it has its share of criticism from fans of the original property. The website Newswatch.com reported that that Bobby Jo-Garrison,

a 53-year-old man, had taken his own life, leaving a note asking for the "Star wars" franchise to stay pure. This incident was proven false by projectcasting.com and doubtfulnews.com, calling out Newswatch.com as a false source for news.

However, #BoycottStarWarsVII were real posts, causing much upset when first shown on Twitter. Website Wired.co.uk showed several tweets and replies to hash tag, with the reason being that the film is "anti-white." Some comments have read "#BoycottStarWarsVII because it is anti-white propaganda promoting white genocide."

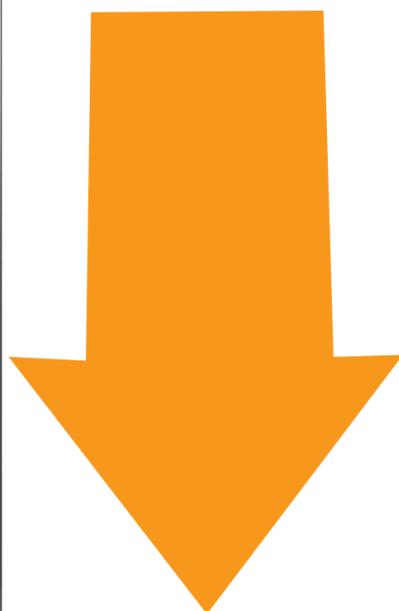
Other accounts using the hash tag did so by using derogatory terms involving a civil rights activist and calling the director of the film, J.J. Abrams, a racist. It was said that those who came up with hash tag did so just to troll—making deliberately offensive or provocative online posting with the aim of upsetting someone or eliciting an angry response from them. If this was the reaction those posting the hash tags wanted, it was obviously received.

COSTUME CONTEST

The Clarion hosted a costume contest on Wednesday, Oct. 28. Vote for your favorite costume in the Tartan Marketplace. Voting will end Friday, Nov. 6. First place wins a pizza party for ten with refreshments. Second place wins a pizza meal ticket. Third place wins an Aramark meal ticket. The Clarion would like to thank Aramark for their donations and continuous support, and to thanks all of those who participated.



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