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TARTANS ARE IN IT TO WIN IT

Afi Ntonolo
Reporter

Sinclair Community College Men's basketball team returned home hosting the Commodores of Lorain Community College on Monday night ending the game with a 16-0 record. Sinclair moved up to #2 this past week in the latest NJCAA Division II Men's Basketball Polls and with the 100-88 win over Lorain County (9-8/0-4 OCCAC), remained unbeaten and at the top of the OCCAC standings at 5-0, but that wasn't enough for the Tartans.

On Wednesday night the men faced off against Clark State Community College. That night the 17-0 record is all that needs to be said to define Sinclair Community College Men's basketball team. Last night the Tartans proved to us why they deserved the undefeated recorded.

With the returning player D'Angelo Gates, who had an outstanding game. He's excitement proved on the court as played what he like to call "Dlo basketball." He ended the night with 15 points and 12 rebounds.

"It feels good!" Gates said. Gates, a graduate from Thurgood Marshall Class of 2009, came back laced up and ready to play. "I describe my game in three words, relentless, heart, and patient," said Gates.

Gates wasn't the only player who showed up ready to play. Akiean Frederick also led the team with a leading score of 16 points and 4 rebounds. With a close game but Sinclair ended up on top with the 76-69 win. The men ended the night with a 17-0 record, making this the best record Sinclair Men basketball team had ever had.

But that wasn't all for the Tartans, Sinclair stayed steady at #2



Isaac Williams | Clarion Staff



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Players Profile: Reshardd Harris

Matthew Summers
Sports Editor

The Tartan Pride are 18-0 with just 12 games left and have not really bent over the course of the season. They haven't let any team score over 100 points all season, meanwhile the Pride have put up 100 points in seven of their 18 games. Six of those seven games,

sophomore forward Reshardd Harris, of Detroit, Michigan, has led the way in points. Harris has also won OCCAC player of the week three times this year; twice in November and once in December, has four double-doubles, and has a career high of 32 points in a single game.

Harris grew up in a sports family and that

has helped shape the person he is today.

"I grew up in a good household and my mom kept me out of trouble. All I did was play basketball, play video games and play with my friends," said Harris.

Before coming to Sinclair, Harris attended his freshman year of college at Schoolcraft College

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Corporate ladder climbers

Gabrielle Sharp
Executive Editor

New ambitions on are the rise and with the start of the New Year a promotion may be on your list of things to achieve in 2016, but stepping up might require new strategies to get to the top.

In order to get ahead, are you willing to step on someone else's toes? Often in times, success might call for a change in the game in order to reach the top, but why does it seem that many people in the business world make it higher on the corporate ladder by trampling over others in order to get what they want?

Research, conducted by University of Bern psychological scientists

Daniel Spurrk, Anita Keller and Andreas Hirsch, found that employees that exhibited Dark Triad traits—psychopathy, narcissism, and Machiavellianism—are more likely to reach the top of the corporate ladder than those who don't display the traits.

According to The Association for Psychological Science, many employees who scored high on the trait test were related to higher salaries and more leadership and management positions.

The researchers found that even though the Dark Triad may possess some negative qualities that could hurt career advancements, it also showed that people who displayed these qualities could quickly climb up

the corporate ladder.

But could the charm outweigh the manipulation?

"People with high scores of Machiavellianism tend to crave power, control, and status—hence, they tend to actively pursue leadership positions and prestige. On the other hand, nobody likes working with a selfish jerk—Psychopaths often have difficulty working with other people, and are prone to impulsivity," Association for Psychological Science said, in an interview with the scientists.

The survey asked participants to rate Dark Triad traits such as "I tend to lack remorse," "I tend to want others to pay attention to me" or "I tend to manipulate



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others to get my way," as well as providing up-to-date information about their current careers. As a result, the researchers found that certain dark traits help

people get to the top.

"Whether bad guys get ahead or fall behind seems to depend on the type of dark trait... Narcissism was positively related to salary,

Machiavellianism was positively related to leadership position and career satisfaction," the researchers wrote in the

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Save three lives, donate blood

Celia Lavoie
Reporter

January is National Blood Donor Month. Blood Donor Month has been observed for more than 40 years, and was started by the American Red Cross to encourage blood donations in the winter months when it can be the hardest to organize blood drives because of weather. However, it is also hard to find healthy donors due to seasonal sickness.

Sinclair students, staff and faculty were encouraged to donate last month by the Phi Theta Kappa Nu Pi chapter Honor Society.

Phi Theta Kappa holds four blood drives throughout the year to encourage students to donate blood. The most recent drive was last month. Phi Theta Kappa holds the blood drive as one of their fellowship projects, according to Adminis-

trative Assistant Ebony Adomanis, but they also

Kappa President Tyler McDonough said.

Phi Theta Kappa is founded on service, leadership and scholarship and part of upholding those standards is con-

our community," Phi Theta Kappa Publicity Director Andrea Mesaroch said.

McDonough donated last month and has promised to donate as long as

ma patient when every moment is crucial or even the life of a premature infant with an underdeveloped immune system," McDonough said.

The honor society

To donate blood you must be in good health, at least 17 years of age and weigh at least 110 pounds.

Those interested in donating are encouraged to sign up on donortime.



do it to help Sinclair give back to the community.

"We [Phi Theta Kappa] hope to encourage our members, fellow students and Sinclair employees to give back to our community in one of the greatest ways possible: by saving lives," Phi Theta

stantly being connected to the community. By holding blood drives, the group is able to save the lives of sick people in the Dayton area.

"Blood drives are just one of the ways in which we strive to consistently engage with and serve



D'Angelo Philpot | Clarion Staff

he can after he learned that his last donation helped save the life of a patient and that his blood type, O-, can be used to help anyone.

"I was amazed to learn that something my body naturally produces could save the life of a trau-

holds four blood drives throughout the year. Their next blood drive will be February 15 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Anyone can volunteer to help at the blood drive and anyone who meets the requirements may donate.

org for blood drives at Sinclair Community College—Dayton Library. The code for Sinclair's blood drives is 077. Donating blood can help save up to three lives.

International education

Meggan Lanahan
Reporter

If you've dreamed of studying abroad, Sinclair now offers the chance to go to some of your favorite countries, while earning college credit. International Education is a new department on campus that helps students who are either ready to study abroad or just thinking about it, while giving them a chance to explore their options and make it possible.

From engineering, to nursing, to art, "There are opportunities for all majors," said Deborah Gavlik, Director of International Education at Sinclair. By studying abroad, students can learn lessons that will be beneficial in any occupation.

"Studying abroad may be one of the most important and meaningful experiences you can have as a community college student," according to the Department's website. It encourages students to

let go of their prejudices and open themselves to new experiences and people.

Studying abroad can also be a great resume-booster. Many employers ap-

want to study abroad for a short time or an entire semester, there are several programs available. There are short-term faculty-led programs, in

anywhere from a couple of days to two or three weeks.

Third party study abroad providers coordinate programs worldwide and allow students to communicate with people from other schools. These providers help students with housing, local travel, along with other necessities. Studying abroad with third party providers



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preciate the global competency skills, leadership skills and cultural awareness that students gain as a result.

Whether students

which students enroll in participating classes and travel with their professor(s). These can last

can last any duration. If finances are an issue, students need to know that there may be help available. According to the National Center for Education Statistics, over 70 percent of students at public two-year colleges



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are on financial aid. The International Education department is set up so that there may be help available to study abroad, even if a student is receiving financial aid. There are programs such as The Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship, which is a federal program aimed at diversifying the types of students who study abroad, as well as the places they go. The scholarship helps students who may not be able to afford studying

abroad. Students who are receiving or will receive a Pell Grant are eligible to apply.

For more information on studying abroad or to fill out an application, visit Deborah Gavlik in Building 10, Room 231. Students can also reach her at Deborah.Gavlik@sinclair.edu or (937)-512-3999.



Isaac Williams | Clarion Staff

Harris powers forward

Harris continued from front

in Livonia, MI. He had a basketball scholarship there, but was recruited to come down to play for Coach Price.

With the end of the season in sight, the tournament is starting to be talked about. Harris feels confident about their chances.

"I think we got a chance to go all the way. Coach said he has never coached a

group of players like this before so we definitely got a great team. Definitely got a chance to make noise," says Harris.

Harris is still a bit in shock that their team is ranked second in the nation, but he still feels they have to show more as people continue to underestimate Sinclair.

"People are still doggin' us. I still feel like we are underrated. We still got a lot more to prove. Coming into the season,

we were ranked fourth in our conference so we weren't even ranked in the preseason. So as long as they keep on doggin' us, that's just more motivation for us," says Harris.

One day, Harris wants to play professional basketball overseas. But as of right now, his goal is to graduate college and stay out of trouble in life. If basketball doesn't work out, he still wants to stay involved with sports.

"I kind of want to do what Coach Price does, athletic director. I always

liked sports. Anything that has to do with sports. I could see myself being a scout or strength and conditioning coach. As long as it has to do with sports," says Harris.

Even though going undefeated has crossed their minds, it isn't their goal. With 12 games left to play and six tournament games, they still have a long way to go reach their goal. But Harris feels they can go all the way. With him leading the team in points and rebounds, it seems like they have a good shot at doing it.

MY VOICE

Gun Violence

Maggie Stacey
Staff Writer

As American gun violence unfolds, Republican Party candidates continue to cite mental illness as the primary cause of mass shootings in America. The Republican Party, namely the candidates for the 2016 election, believe the mentally ill should not be able to purchase guns. They often argue that mass shootings are committed by people who are mentally ill and, therefore, guns are not the problem—the mentally ill are.

Republican hopeful Donald Trump stated in an interview with Meet the Press, “Guns, no guns, doesn’t matter. You have people that are mentally ill and they’re going to come through the cracks and they’re going to do things that people will not even

believe are possible.”

Trump and his rivals seem to believe if we can prevent mentally ill people from purchasing guns, we can prevent gun violence. Yet these same politicians have consistently voted to cut funding for mental health treatment in America.

According to the Daily Kos, just on Dec. 4, 2015, another amendment offering to improve mental health treatment was struck down, 52 to 47, with only two Republicans in favor. The Republicans seem to contradict themselves by arguing that mental illness is the problem and then voting against efforts to fix it.

However, Democrats are trying to tackle the issue from both sides by proposing reforms in both mental health care and gun control

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POETRY PICK

Tuscany

by Aaron Jinks

Donning a sundress, she is, polka dots
dancing on its surface
A straw sun-hat cutting the sun’s rays from
illuminating her face.

Her skin envied by wool.

These luscious, green humps on the Earth’s skin,
they shelter us, our love.
Our kisses while rolling down these rolling hills.
Our sips of wine as watching these birds dance.

They dance in the explosion of colors above.

Let’s retreat to those fields
when night falls.

Forget the constellations, we’ll create our own.
We’ll fall asleep under starlight,
under the tides of this lavender sea.

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YOUR VOICE



Brandi Peterson
Applied Science Major

“Graduating! I finish this semester with my Associate’s degree. Moving forward, I actually hope to teach at Sinclair in the automotive department. [I will transfer to] Wright State, I’ll be doing my bachelor’s

degree through them. I guess I’ll be having a [graduation] party, but nothing exciting. Just school and work, is all my life is. I do a lot of side work on vehicles—it’s not an official job. If I’m not at school, doing schoolwork, I’m working or sleeping. I will probably be teaching in the automotive department, hopefully, as long as the school sees fit to hire me. I’ve already started the process on that, so hopefully I’ll get that job. . . I would say [I am proud of myself], I’m a minority in [automotive programs] and I hope to expand and help welcome other females and other minorities to show that yes, we can do it, I was able to do it so you can too.”



Joshua Konicki
Architectural Technology Major

“Graduating, and I plan on transferring to another college, I was thinking about UC. I have a job now, I work at a drug store, but I want to move on—maybe not [work] the first year, but maybe,

it just depends what happens. I want to be licensed [in architecture]. There’s residential and commercial [options], and commercial has more money, but I would really like residential, so I don’t know yet. . . I also take classes at UD, just band activities. The band, they always take a trip for Thanksgiving, and I hope to make that trip. Just last year they went to Florida, but my friend says sometimes they go to Hawaii, but I don’t know next season.”



Jess Burgmeier
General Liberal Arts And Sciences Major

“Graduating in the fall! I’ve been here for about four [years] because I transferred from Ohio University, and then I changed my major and then I decided I didn’t know what I specifically wanted, so I just

[went] with the general [degree]. I’ve just never been a school person really, I’m not a good test taker. I’m the person that sits in the class and I take in the information but I’m not a test taker, never been good at it. I’d rather take reading classes, over math and biology and science, anything. . . I got a promotion at work, I work at Teeter’s Chiropractic. I was a receptionist and now I’m sharing the office manager responsibilities. The pay raise is just a bonus, but [I like] getting to actually delegate what I want to do to the office to improve, instead of being the little voice in the corner that gets heard, but nothing gets done.”



Sam Bowman
Creative Writing Major

“I’m mostly looking forward to movies that are coming out, like I’m really excited for Dead Pool and the Captain America Civil War—and then I’m not super looking forward to the

election season, honestly, but I’m kind of interested to see how it turns out. Whenever that comes around, I normally just end up getting tired of hearing about the different people that are running for president. I do [vote], this will be the first time I can vote for the presidential election. . . I have plans to go visit my girlfriend for spring break. She goes to college down in Georgia, so we don’t get to see each other a whole lot except for whenever we’re on break, and fortunately both of our breaks are right on top of each other. So I’m going to go hang out with her for a week, maybe two, probably the whole break, honestly. The big plan for that is going to Harry Potter world, going to Florida.”

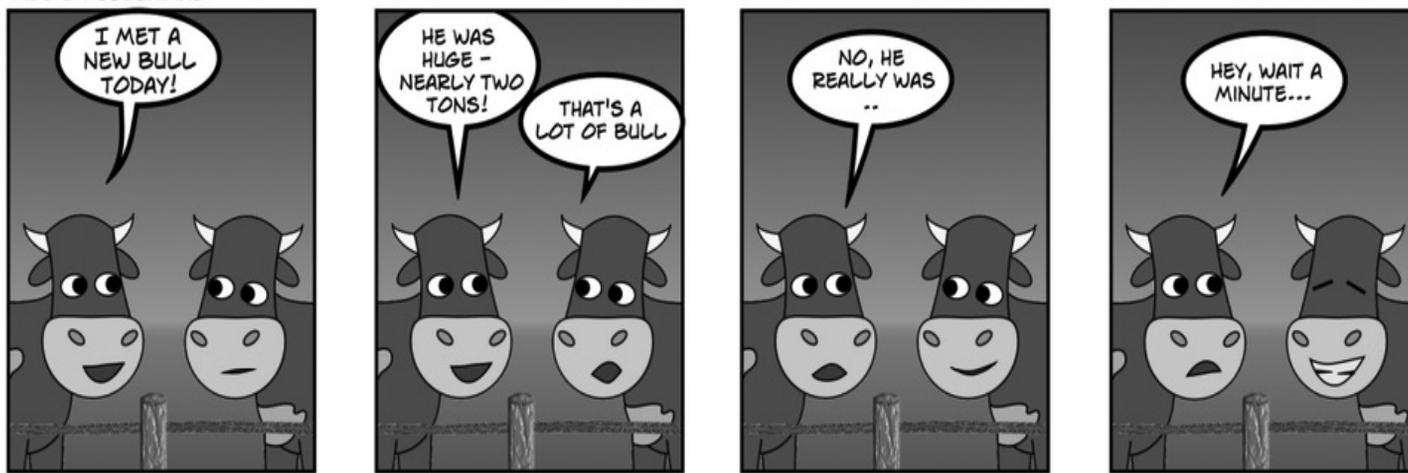
WHAT ARE YOU
MOST LOOKING
FORWARD
TO IN 2016?

Reporting and photos by Maggie Stacey

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.

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"DEAR GABBY"



Submit your poetry, Dear Gabby Letters or creative writing samples to clarion@sinclair.edu for a chance to be published in The Clarion.

Dear Gabby,

I am a 20-year-old student here at Sinclair. I went to Wright State my first year, but I transferred to Sinclair this year hoping to have a better experience. The main reason I am writing to you is because I haven't talked to my dad in a little over 5 years now. I have tried to call and talk to him, but I never get any answer—so I eventually gave up. He talks to my two older sisters, along with my older brother, so why not me? The first few years of not talking to him, I used to beat myself up about it because I blamed myself a lot of the time. After awhile, I realized it wasn't my fault, so I just stopped trying.

My father also has a serious drinking problem. He has been told to stop drinking many times, but he doesn't. he has missed many important events in my life, including my senior prom and graduation.

My biggest fear with him is that he won't be able to see me on my wedding day, walk me down the aisle or meet my kids. I am also scared I will never get to tell him how I feel or worse, tell him goodbye. My main question to you, Gabby, is should I put this problem in my life to an end or should I continue to ignore him?

Sincerely,
A lonely daughter

Dear A lonely daughter,

First off, I'm glad you've come to the realization that it's not your fault.—your father's actions are because of his choices.

Ultimately, everyone is obviously allowed to make their own decisions essentially, so don't blame yourself for his actions.

I am not quite sure

what you mean by "put this problem in my life to an end." However, from my perspective, I think I would view this situation as an open door. You've made it clear that it's important to have him in your life eventually, so I don't think you need to ignore him or be upset necessarily about the situation.

I think of course it leaves a bitter taste in your mouth, which would be discouraging and heartbreaking, but I think it's better not to dwell on it.

Think of an open door, this shows that you're willing to accept this person and work out any obstacles, but in order for there to be progress the other person needs to decide for themselves if they want to walk through that door.

I can relate to you on a certain level with this situation, and I think the best thing is to let him know you're ready when he is. When establishing a new

relationship with anyone for that matter, it needs to be effective and efficient. There's no "beating around the bush," there needs to be honesty and emotions involved in order to really know where the person is coming from and what they want.

I think as long as he knows exactly how you feel and what you hope to see in the future, then that's all you can do. Don't dwell on the fact that he's not there or that he has missed out on moments. That should be his worry, not yours.

I think you should focus on creating the best version of yourself, show your dad that his problems aren't going to be a cycle for you and that you're growing and evolving with or without him.

With hope,
Gabby

"Dear Gabby" is written by Executive Editor, Gabrielle Sharp. The views and advice expressed in "Dear Gabby" replies are solely the opinion of Gabrielle Sharp. They are not reflective of the Clarion or Sinclair Community College. Gabrielle Sharp is not a professional counselor, and her advice shouldn't be taken as such. If you think you are in danger of hurting yourself or others, please visit a professional counselor.

MY VOICE

Gun Control continued from page 4



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laws. Democratic hopeful Bernie Sanders stated on “Face the Nation” that a revolution in mental health is required immediately in the United States.

“That revolution is about making sure that the many thousands of people who are walking the streets of America today who are suicidal or homicidal get the help they need, and they get it now, not two months from now,” Sanders said.

Guns alone are not the problem and mental illness alone is not the problem. The problem is the lack of political candidates’ abilities to address the crises of gun violence and mental illness simultaneously and efficiently. Perhaps this reform can begin by altering our own percep-

tions on this difficult and pressing issue.

Additionally, President Obama gave an Address to the Nation on Dec. 6 in which he called for immediate action on gun control laws—specifically calling for efforts to make it harder for anyone in our country to purchase assault rifles.

“The fact is that our intelligence and law enforcement agencies—no matter how effective they are—cannot identify every would-be mass shooter, whether that individual is motivated by ISIS or some other hateful ideology. What we can do—and must do—is make it harder for them to kill,” stated President Obama.

We cannot leave gun

control laws as they stand now. When assault rifles become increasingly prevalent in today’s society, we have a problem. We cannot leave mental health treatment as inadequate as it stands now. When any one person feels suicidal or homicidal and cannot get help, we have a problem. When our nation averages more than one shooting every day, we have a problem.

The only way to stop the gun violence in America is to take this two-part approach of strengthening gun control laws, for all people, and for improving mental health services, for all people. After all, aren’t we all just that—people?

Celia Lavoie
Reporter

Following the tragic shootings in Paris late last year many U.S. governors spoke out, banning Syrian refugees from their states. 31 states came out to say Syrian refugees are not welcome, Ohio being one. As a citizen of the Free World I am outraged at this stance taken by so many leaders. On top of this, following the San Bernardino attack in December Republican candidate, Donald Trump made a statement saying we should ban all Muslims from entering the US. My question in all of this finger-pointing is, when will we realize the problem is already here? Unstrict gun laws are the problem. Assuming is the problem. We are the problem.

This constant threat can be maintained and eventually defeated though. First, make it harder for the bad guys to get weapons. The NRA can preach about the second amendment all they want, but the fact is there is no reason someone should be able to legally purchase an assault rifle like the ones used in last week’s attacks. An automatic weapon crosses the line from trying to protect yourself to trying to harm others and we were painfully reminded of that at the cost of 14 lives last year in San Bernardino. Yes, if someone really wants a gun like that they can find it somewhere, like those responsible for that massacre but we have a responsibility to make it harder. California already has the strictest gun laws in the nation but that still didn’t stop the rampage.

The world knows us as the home of the free. People come here for their fresh start. So why now are we denying people that privilege simply because they pray to someone different

America: home of the brave and the AK-47



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than us? Refusing to accept them and choosing to hate them brings us down to a level of hatred that our enemies understand. America likes to assume and act like they know people they don’t. When Donald Trump shut out Muslims he shut out a religion that is founded on the idea of submitting oneself to God. It is upheld by the Five Pillars of Islam which call for faith, prayer, giving, fasting and pilgrimage. The religion of Islam calls for character and commitment to God.

The San Bernardino attackers lived here and were legal citizens who self-radicalized and acted out with hate. Unfortunately, the reality of this is, it was inevitable. ISIS reaches out and gains more and more followers every day. We live in a world where terrorist groups dwell on social media giving them the opportunity to get into our homes. Sometimes those followers are Muslim and are from the Middle East, but some of those followers are also people like you and me. People who look like you, dress like you and possibly even know you. This is the twisted reality we live in.

Besides lax gun

laws we have an unnecessary amount of hate in our country. We can’t say we want to “Make America Great Again,” when it wasn’t that great to begin with. Sure we may have had better economic times at some point but we’ve always had a lingering hate that jumps from victim to victim. First, we had slaves, then we refused to accept the fact that those “slaves” weren’t slaves, they were people. Then, we couldn’t wrap our minds around the actual concept of love, no matter who shares it. Now, we’re back to shutting out entire groups of people whose skin looks different, whose clothes are different or whose god is different.

America can’t be great until hate is expelled and we point the finger at ourselves for once. We must stop and control what we can control. We can control legal accessibility to guns and we can control how we look at people. Hate and assumption have become a norm in our society and the closed mindedness of our country’s leaders and civilians has caused us to separate and look to others for blame. We must stand as one to defeat hate.

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Tartan Spotlight: Katherine Rowell



Rowell elaborated that her grandfather undoubtedly inspired her to continue with her education.

She also explained that her parents

welfare helps or hinders the poor. Rowell has also volunteered and given aid to many organizations that help with the homeless and those experiencing poverty. Rowell teaches sociology, cultural anthropology, and now a world poverty class here at Sinclair.

"I could've taught at other schools, right? I actually expected to be at a university," said Rowell.

So, why Sinclair? "— When I came to Sinclair [in 1996], I realized there's people here from all walks of life and they've experienced and understand discrimination a little better [than other college students], and since they've experienced that, the content is easier for them to understand," said Rowell. "So when I came here to teach I said, 'Yes, this is the place,' and I've been here ever since."

Rowell said many Sinclair students she meets face the same difficulties she faced in college including being a first generation college student as well as experiencing financial difficulties. Rowell said she wouldn't have continued with her college education unless she had received scholarships. She received enough to have all her

classes paid for. "But let me tell you something, even though I had scholarships, it was no walk in the park," said Rowell. "I married at 19, had two sons, worked a couple jobs all while going to college. It was rough."

Rowell said even with the difficulties, she truly cherishes finishing her education. Along her studies, Rowell said an important tool to fighting poverty is education, for many reasons.

"I think with teaching, it is a form of reducing poverty," Rowell said. Her closing comments was that she hopes that with a class like Global Poverty, she can help her students to help others—teaching students to possibly teach others about the ramifications poverty has on our world.

And maybe there, when people begin to learn to care for others, they can change the world. There are multiple charities in Dayton, Ohio that aim to help those in need; among them include Home Full, St. Vincent, Daybreak, and the Dayton International Peace Museum. Anyone interested in getting involved with charity work should investigate further to see if it's the fit for them.

Ehron Ostendorf
Copy Editor

Meet...
Katherine Rowell, Ph.D, a Sociology professor at Sinclair.

What makes her interesting...

Rowell was born in Elizabethtown Kentucky, a year and a day after her parents' wedding anniversary.

"They call me their anniversary present," said Rowell. "My parents' home was across the street from where Abraham Lincoln was born."

At around 2 years old, Rowell's family picked up

and moved to the Dayton area. Half her family moved around the Dayton area while the other half remained in Eastern Kentucky in the Appalachians.

"My grandfather on my dad's side couldn't read or write... and he was very important to me," said Rowell. "He always said he was so proud of me that I could read and write, he used to cry

Contributed by Kathy Rowell

about it—when I would read to him, just the fact that I could read."

Rowell said that her grandfather would remind her that she would amount to something. Reflecting upon this, she said that she misses him greatly.

pushed her to get an education emphasizing its importance in the job market.

Rowell received her B.A in Political Science and M.A in Applied Behavioral Sciences at Wright State University. She later received her Doctorate at Ohio State University.

Rowell's master's thesis was on poverty and was called "Suburban Homelessness." She has conducted fair amounts of research including if

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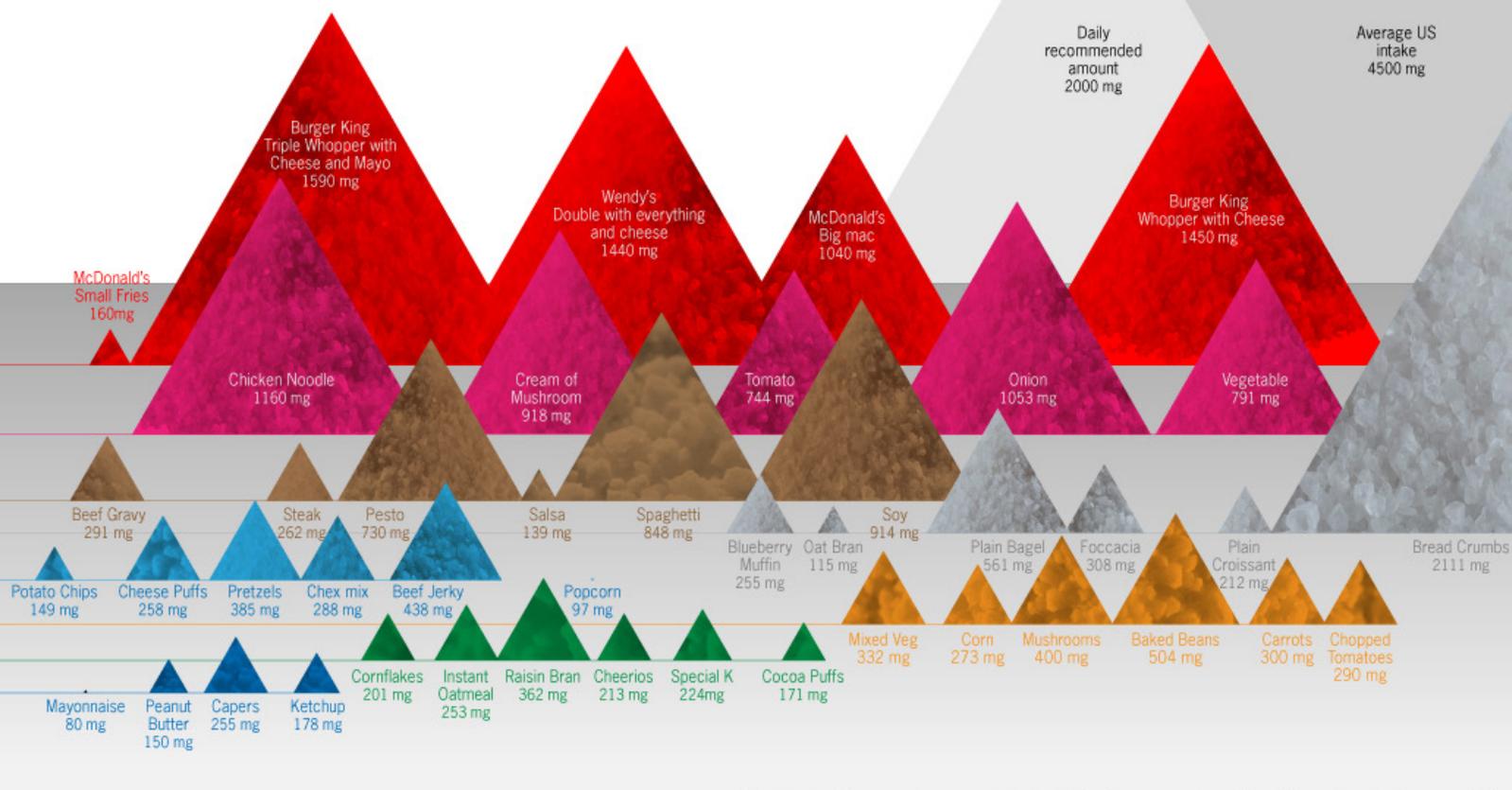
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Basketball vs. Columbus State
Building 8, Gym
5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Women play at 5:30 p.m. Men play at 7:30 p.m.

Weird Weekly Holidays

January 25, 2016
Bubble Wrap Appreciation Day
Opposite Day

January 26, 2016
Spouse's Day

January 27, 2016
Chocolate Cake Day
Punch the Clock Day

January 28, 2016
Data Privacy Day
Fun at Work Day
National Kazoo Day

January 29, 2016
National Puzzle Day

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Zen garden growth
- 5 Arthur of tennis
- 9 Toss back and forth, as words
- 14 ___ and for all
- 15 Fishing line holder
- 16 Be wild about
- 17 What buck passers "play"
- 19 JCPenney competitor

20 Former baseball commissioner Bud

- 21 Holiday song first popularized by Eartha Kitt
- 23 Hits gently
- 25 Arrest
- 26 Maiden name intro
- 27 Holiday threshold
- 28 Weeping, perhaps
- 30 In disagreement
- 33 ___ meat

34 "A bit of talcum / Is always walcum" poet

- 37 God of love
- 38 You might stand pat in it
- 41 Auth. unknown
- 43 Back of the neck
- 44 Navig. tool
- 47 Some stoves
- 49 Tailor
- 51 Insistent knock
- 52 Drill insert

66 Rhubarb unit

- 67 Island near Corsica
- 68 Masterful tennis server
- 69 Monica of tennis
- 70 Ultra-fast jets
- 71 Brewed beverages

36 Short plane trips

- 38 Crime family leader
- 39 Genetic letters
- 40 "___ your chin up!"
- 41 "Have we started yet?"

Down

- 1 Many a character in "The Godfather"
- 2 Temporarily not working
- 3 Sold for a quick profit, as tickets
- 4 Loading dock trucks
- 5 Chile neighbor: Abbr.
- 6 Salty waters
- 7 Muscle beach dude
- 8 Court colleague of Ruth and Sonia
- 9 The Crimson Tide
- 10 Very little
- 11 "Impossible"
- 12 Signs of prolonged drought
- 13 "I completely agree!"
- 18 Showbiz clashers
- 22 "Check back later," in a sked
- 24 Grandma
- 29 Light before sunup
- 31 Concert shirt
- 32 Bobby of hockey
- 35 Mother's Day indulgence

- 42 Without additives
- 44 Pained expression
- 45 It'll cure all ills
- 46 Little web masters
- 47 Convent overseer
- 48 LIRR stop
- 50 Desire
- 54 Fairy tale baddies
- 55 Bridal shop buys
- 57 Jack Sprat's restriction
- 59 InStyle competitor
- 60 Poses a question
- 61 Pride parade letters
- 65 Owns

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53 "Mazel ___!"
56 Italian deli sandwich
58 Navy stunt pilot
62 One with wanderlust
63 Countesses' spouses
64 Drill sergeant's directive ... and, literally, what the ends of 17-, 21-, 38- and 58-Across can each have



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January 30, 2016
National Inane Answering Message Day

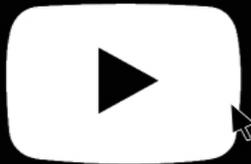
January 31, 2016
Backward Day
Inspire Your Heart with Art Day

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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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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		4	3					5
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		8		5		4		
			1	6	4			
		7		9		6		
	7						8	6
	5				8	3		
			6	9		1		

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3	9	4	6	7	8	2	1	5
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9	2	7	8	5	4	3	6	1

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

HOROSCOPES



Aquarius: Jan. 20 – Feb. 18

Old assumptions are challenged. Strike out in a new direction. Make a creative plan. Get tools and supplies together. Do the jobs that pay best first. Peace and quiet soothes short tempers. Apply artistic touches.



Pisces: Feb. 19 – March 20

Teamwork leads to victory. Concentrate intently. Expand in the direction of least resistance. Toss out the superfluous. Consult with experts, friends and family. Children have a fresh perspective. Bring a dream image into your external environment.



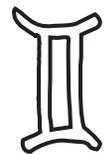
Aries: March 21 – April 19

Stay focused to expand your territory. Imagine a project completed. Resist the urge to splurge. A hidden danger could arise. If it goes against your grain, turn it down. Lies are revealed. Notice your dreams.



Taurus: April 20 – May 20

Move quickly to grab an opportunity. You can make it happen together. Someone interesting has your attention. Hold on to your money. Good things are worth waiting for. Commit to an inspiring future. Make a bold declaration.



Gemini: May 21 – June 21

Put energy into work today, despite chaos. Provide excellent service. There's an opportunity to advance. The more you learn the better you look. Track sales closely. Verify the investment of time and money before compromising.



Cancer: June 22 – July 22

Tap hidden assets. Make the changes you've been contemplating. Don't run away from it, despite strong impulse. Don't get talked out of what you want. Say what you've been holding back. Take bold action.



Leo: July 23 – Aug. 22

Focus on family interactions. Find ways to support each other. Work interferes with play. Try and try again. Dig deeper for a solution. Find a hidden treasure. No splurging. Enjoy simple comfort foods together.



Virgo: Aug. 23 – Sept. 22

Clean up messes. Others want fast action, but you'd better slow down or risk an accident. Accept another's generosity graciously. Provide leadership. Take decisive action. Send someone else ahead. Following through pays well.



Libra: Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

If it's not broken, don't fix it. Work takes precedence. Increasing productivity gives you more time off afterwards. Avoid gossip or controversy. Don't gamble or rely upon fantasy. Pay bills. Explore streets you seldom visit.



Scorpio: Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

Full speed ahead to meet a deadline. A rush job pre-empts scheduled programming. Work quickly, but carefully. Avoid provoking jealousies. The neighborhood provides what you need. Friends keep you headed in the right direction.



Sagittarius: Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

A roadblock or unexpected expense stalls the action. Stick to the truth. Don't jump to conclusions. Pay bills before buying treats. Take it slow and easy. Practice frugality. You won't have to defer gratification forever.



Capricorn: Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

Assume responsibility. Address an uncomfortable situation head on. Begin a fresh page. Emotions could run high. Stand in compassion, for yourself and others. Listen to another view. Judge not. Get much needed rest.

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Dark triad traits exposed

Climbers continued from page 2 of special opportunities, but their constant need of attention could become tiring on a company or supervisor.

According to Spurk, Keller and Hirschi, the most successful individuals are that who display the trait of Machiavellianism—they are good at manipulating their way to the top in order to rise to a leadership position, but if their dishonest actions are exposed they may lose their charm.

However, it is the Narcissistic individuals who earned the most money because they believe they are most deserving

your corporate ladder climb. These people who display the dark traits in the workforce are often seen as a more attractive candidate for a job because of their ambition, assertiveness and charm. Gary Zeune, founder of The Pros and Cons, a speaker's bureau, said to beware of co-workers who show potential signs of bullying and forceful charisma.

Unlike the Machiavellianism and narcissism trait, the participants who scored high on psychopathy were negatively linked to success—The researchers narrowed it down to the psychopath's aggressive and impulsive behavior that held the employee back.

Before considering to change your game, these traits have a dark side, hence their name. These characteristics easily can make or break

your corporate ladder climb. These people who display the dark traits in the workforce are often seen as a more attractive candidate for a job because of their ambition, assertiveness and charm. Gary Zeune, founder of The Pros and Cons, a speaker's bureau, said to beware of co-workers who show potential signs of bullying and forceful charisma.

"Beware of a colleague who tries to be way too nice for what they're asking you to do," Zeune said.

A record year for Tartans



Isaac Williams | Clarion Staff

this week in the NJCAA Division II Basketball Poll. Sinclair won both games and remained undefeated. The Tartans continues on with the best season 19-0 and the longest winning streak (19) in Sinclair history. Sinclair is now top on the OCCAC with a perfect team 6-0 record after a home win against Cuyahoga.

Gates said teamwork was the most important factor during their games this season.

"As a team, I knew that we were going to be good, but I didn't think that we were going to be 19-0 good. At this point I assumed that we were probably be 15-3; something around there. We developed a lot and we came together good. Picking

pieces of talent across the map," Gates said. "Having Reshardd Harris, who is from Detroit, everyone bound is indescribable, we came together very good and played team basketball."

Gates said his journey during the season was intense and he came back from break stronger than before.

"Honestly, I can say since I came back from winter break my game is finally picking up to where it deserves to be. At the beginning, I was fighting through a lot of injuries and it was hard. Now I am finally playing D'Angelo "DLo ball, D-Gates basketball," he said.

With 19-0, Undefeated record is not easy to maintain—this week the Sin-

clair Community College Men's Basketball moved a little closer between #1 and #2 as Lansing dropped a first place vote to Sinclair.

Last week, Lansing took nine first place votes to Sinclair's three and this week, Lansing was down to eight as Sinclair moved up to four.

"I told my teammate the day I stop worrying about stats, we will start winning," said Gates.

The Tartans will travel up I-75 to take on OCCAC rival Edison State. Home games are played in the gym in Building 8. Admission is free—come fill the stands as the Tartans continue their record breaking season.