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BE MINE ONLINE



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The obsession for social media has created a new format for communication and human relationships, but has technology gone so far as to kill romance?

It has certainly changed the "dating game" and some may even say it has added complications to the process.

Before the 21st century, romantic partners didn't have to think about whether they needed to tag a photo with their other half or if their significant other was texting potential "hook ups."

Social media and texting aren't particularly conducive to building a strong romantic relationship with your partner, especially when the other person is focusing on communicating through the computer

or smartphone.

"Not only is social media such as Facebook changing the way we relate to each other, many are also confusing digital intimacy with true intimacy," said Dr. Rachel Needle, a psychologist at the Center for Marital and Sexual Health of South Florida.

Social media, essentially over shares personal details, while altering the image and life of the user, so it's easy to get carried away into a fantasy life while exploring social media, according to Christina Steinorth, a psychotherapist and relationship author.

"It makes it tempting for individuals to stray from their committed romantic relationship," Steinorth said. "People typically report very flattering things about themselves on social media...when this happens it can lead someone to think

'Hey, that person is better looking and more interesting than my partner...' and leads to a grass is greener mindset."

Counseling psychologist, Sally O'Reilly said some people "see technology as an unwanted third person in the relationship. If one partner is constantly on Facebook, this might be interpreted as a preference for Facebook friends over the real life relationship. If our partner is beside us feeling ignored, we have a problem."

Romance and dating have seen their simple times, and all though it would be nice to receive a love letter or a phone call, instead of a "Netflix and chill" text, technology isn't slowing down for us anytime soon.

Now, with the overload of dating sites and social media,

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Will Woosh woo or woe?

Barton Kleen
Managing Editor

Woosh, a sustainable water company selected Sinclair as a main portion of their market testing in the Greater Dayton area. The Dayton Region Israel Trade Alliance played a key role in the process of bringing Woosh's business to Dayton.

Launched February 1 outside the Main Street Café in Building 10, President of Sinclair Steve Johnson was there along with Montgomery County City Commissioner Dan Foley, Dayton City Commissioner Chris Shaw, head of the Dayton Development Coalition Julie Sullivan, and Co-Founder and CEO Itay Tayas Zamir to kick off the opening of the Smart Stations.

Woosh's market testing features three Smart Water Stations around campus available for students to purchase filtered water

at fractions of the price of competitive bottled water brands. There are a select and limited amount of stations outside of the Sinclair locations.

The Smart Stations—created with cloud technology—feature regular refills for average containers up to 600 ml at the price of \$.50, and refills for larger containers, up to 1000 ml at \$.75. Additionally, Woosh offers a unique rinse service for a surcharge of \$.15.

"Really, what we did was build a relationship, and really—that's what this Israel and Dayton initiative is all about," Foley said.

There is potential for Dayton to later produce the Woosh machines, according to Foley.

"We believe that with our manufacturing companies and with our workforce, we can make these machines in Dayton, Ohio. So, our partnership with Itay

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Iowa caucus: a coin toss



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Intern

Coin tosses, record breaking, shocking results, and misleading polls — it was caucus night in Iowa. The amount of votes that the top three Republican candidates received was the highest it has ever been on Tuesday night. Ted Cruz was declared the winner for the Republicans, which contradicted the polls and placed Donald Trump in second. Marco Rubio placed a strong third, which shocked many. A coin toss is what allegedly determined the Democrat's winner, who was Hillary Clinton.

"No one remembers who came in second," Donald Trump quoted on Twitter on December 30. Trump, the self-proclaimed "winner," changed his tone to humility after the loss. He said that he was "honored" to be in second and that he is very happy with the results. However, his Twitter

began telling a different story when he accused Ted Cruz of committing fraud and Trump called for a new caucus. Trump said on Twitter after his second place finish, "During Prime Time of the Iowa Caucus, Cruz put out a release that Ben Carson was quitting the race, and to caucus (or vote) for Cruz."

The Democratic side was too close to call for much of the night and both Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders claimed victory. However, it was Clinton who scraped a win with two more delegates than Sanders, leaving Senator Sanders to admit defeat.

Despite the loss, this is actually a big win for Bernie, who was expected to perform poorly in the caucuses. He came within .3 percentage points of Hillary and proved that he is a real contender for the nomination. This was also a win for Clinton, who won a state that is tailored towards Bernie Sanders. Sanders performs best among white people

and also in college towns, which Iowa has plenty of. Clinton proved that she can perform well in states that are not her strong suit.

Clinton was hoping to receive a resounding win in order to put off the memories of her loss to Barack Obama in 2008. Her small win is causing both supporters and critics to question whether she can actually receive the presidential nomination. Clinton's near loss comes too close to the time when an unsuspecting candidate came from behind. Bernie Sanders is coming very close to her in this race and she will have to work even harder for the votes.

Clinton's little victory is highly controversial because a coin toss determined her win. Iowa does break ties with a coin toss and many people are now demanding an inquiry into caucus voting methods. There is no official record of the coin tosses, so people are unclear how many each candidate won. However, the final dele-

A sustainable alternative

Water continued from front

we think is not going to be about cutting a ribbon and getting this first machine but its going to be about helping Itay grow this



company in a way he want it to for success, not only for Itay but for the Dayton region," Foley said.

Dayton has access to the Great Miami aquifer, which fueled the "Save the Tap" campaign in which Dayton residents are encouraged to cut back on bottled water purchases and to instead enjoy Dayton's high quality tap water in an effort to be both sustainable and cost efficient.

The Woosh Smart Water Stations track the estimated amount of bottles saved from landfills through Woosh use.

"These two communities from across the globe have found a way to partner and bring new economic opportunities to Dayton," Sullivan said.

Itay was the last to take the stand. Sinclair's vibrant campus, student body and faculty made the partnership seem like "heaven," according to Itay. "It was clear that Sinclair was the ideal location," Itay said.

Sinclair students have noticed the installations, and throughout the week of the launch. Woosh workers have been at locations with free samples to promote interest.

"I actually plan on using it," Alexander Abbot, Communication major said. "Everything seems logical about it. I happen to use a lot of bottled water and it's usually pretty pricey and the bottles build up," Abbot said.

The green initiative seems to be attracting positive reception on

campus. However, the economic incentive is also turning people towards Woosh. "Basically it's 60 cents for filtered water. I think I'm [interested] because it's a hell of a lot cheaper than a \$1.50 bottled water," Kairsten Boninsegna, ASL major said.

Some students aren't quite sold on the water stations. "The girl's lockerroom in Building 8 already has a water bottle refilling station," Yazil Palmer said.

Sinclair has dozens of water fountains across its massive campus, will Woosh catch on? Is being green and saving green enough? Tell us what you think online.

The Woosh Smart Water Stations are located in the Tartan Marketplace in Building 7, Main Street Café in Building 10 and Building 14 near the tunnel to the parking lot.

A close shot



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Matthew Summers
Sports Editor

The Tartan Prides men's basketball team overcame a huge 14-point deficit to close the door on Columbus State with a shot from DeAngelo Gates with less than five seconds left to win 67-65. In one of the more competitive games this season, it was more Columbus State being well prepared for a high flying Tartan Pride

offense.

"It is probably less of us and more of what Columbus State did to us. Sometimes, you have those games where coaches of both teams do a really great job and really lockdown," said Coach Price.

Previously this season, the Pride defeated Columbus State 90-87, where the Pride were again trailing at half, but fought back. The anticipation was

Sinclair builds on Health Science Program

Celia Lavoie
Reporter

Health Sciences was recently granted a 31.5 million dollar budget to renovate and expand Building 14 so the Health Sciences could collaborate and work in one place. The learning community pitched its idea to the Board of Trustees in December.

The design and move plan will allow the students to not only work together but also understand how each position operates in real world situations and what the responsibilities of each position are in these given situations.

"It's very important in order to have success that the practitioners all know each other's responsibilities and know how to work together," Dean of Health Sciences Rena Shuchat said.

This collaborative learning is the way all health care education is headed. Like Shuchat said, this allows for success and lets the practitioners be as effective and efficient as possible.

While a majority of the programs will be moving to the new facility, two departments, vet tech and clinical lab tech will stay where they currently reside. According to



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Shuchat, this state of the art technology learning and building expansion will put Sinclair ahead of



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many other community colleges.



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"It's a really exciting time because one of the major focuses is going to be interdisciplinary instruction," Assistant Health Sciences Dean Jan-

ice Mains said. The move is also a part of the college's plan to be more aligned with the community. The new building will house a new rehab clinic and dental clinic that will take patients from the community. This will give the dental clinic more chairs to accommodate more patients. In addition the clinic will be on the first floor and parking will be adjacent making it easier for patients to get to the clinic.

"It's a benefit to us to know what each one of us is doing," Professor and Chairperson of Dental Health Sciences Sue Raffee said.

The move and update will open new doors for students. Simulation will be a big part of this advancement. Simulation allows students to get the experience they need without

risk or compromising the health of an actual patient. "Simulation provides low risk experience for high risk results," Mains said.

Currently the health sciences division has 41 degree and certificate programs and plans to expand in the coming years. Raffee has been at Sinclair since 1980 and says she believes this will be the biggest advancement she has seen at Sinclair for the health sciences division.

The building is planned to be up and running by the fall semester of 2017.

cratic side, also suspended his campaign.

Most of the candidates are now spending their time in New Hampshire hoping to woo the voters in the state. Some, such as Ted Cruz, are also focusing their attention in South Carolina as well.

Ohio Governor John Kasich is polling at 11.5 percent in New Hampshire and is expected to perform well in the state. This could be a big turning point for him in the campaign. Marco Rubio is continuing his upward climb by going on to New Hampshire, however he is facing criticism from Governor Christie, former Governor Bush, and Kasich for not spending more time in New Hampshire. For Jeb Bush, this is his chance to show that he is a good candidate, especially after his poor showing in Iowa.

On the Democratic side, Bernie Sanders is leading Hillary Clinton by 23 points in New Hampshire and is likely to put in a

good showing there. For Secretary Clinton, it is important for her to break apart from Sanders and take a strong lead.

The New Hampshire caucus tonight will be telling as to who is leading each party for the nomination. History shows that no Republican presidential nominee has ever won both Iowa and New Hampshire, so it is highly unlikely that the New Hampshire results will echo Iowa.

After New Hampshire, the South Carolina Caucus and the Nevada Caucus is next. Ohio's primary will be held on March 15 and the deadline to register to vote is February 16. Candidates may not devote as much time to Ohio as they have in the past due to Governor Kasich's strong presence in our state.

The candidates have a long road to the White House ahead of them and it is only just beginning.

said Price.

With Lansing losing previously in the week, a number one ranked Sinclair team seemed very possible with just two games in their way, both of which they have beaten before. After handling Columbus state, the Tartan's suffered their first loss after losing 79-73 to Lakeland Community College. The Pride had just beaten them in December 88-66.

The Pride were up by as much as 21 within ten minutes into the first half, but let the lead slip away. A combination of late turnovers and missed shots plagued them as Lakeland make a huge 16-1 run late to hand the Tartans their first loss. Some could say it was bound to happen, but that's not the mentality Coach Price had.

"As a competitor, you never want to lose. We lost our own accord because we didn't shoot the ball very well. We only shot 27 percent in the second half. We kind of

let ourselves down" said Price.

Price also claims that though they were disappointed about losing, they were more upset with how the game went.

"I think they were disappointed with the loss, but I think they were disappointed in the way they played. I don't think they were disappointed that they lost the streak, but I think they were disappointed with how they performed," explained Price.

The Pride fell to third in the rankings behind Triton, who received 10 first place votes, and South Suburban, who didn't receive any first place votes. Sinclair still received one vote, so one of the voters still believe they are the best. Both Triton and South Suburban have a 22-2 record.

At the end of the day, they are still 21-1. Many players would be more than happy to have a record like that.

gate remaining was won to Hillary on heads. Hillary Clinton's win could be forever tarnished by a simple flip of the coin.

This isn't the only scandal that has tarnished Secretary Clinton's campaign. She is still under investigation for sending classified emails over a private server while Secretary of State. She has also been accused of lying about Benghazi, the attack on the U.S consulate in 2012. The Clinton foundation was caught filing erroneous tax returns, which makes people nervous about Hillary Clinton's disclosure rate.

The results from the Iowa Caucus have caused former governor Mike Huckabee and Senator Rand Paul, both Republicans, to suspend their presidential campaigns. Former Senator Rick Santorum dropped out of the presidential race as well. Former governor Martin O' Malley, who didn't even receive one percent of the vote on the Demo-

that it would have been a high scoring game again for both offenses, but turned out to be anything but that. The lowest the Tartans have scored all season was 72 in a victory against Cuyahoga, a team they see on February 20, but were able to squeeze out a victory with just 67 points against Columbus State.

The Pride were down going into half again; it wasn't anything new for them. They have been down at half a few times and have always been able to fight back. However, this wasn't a regular second-half comeback. Not everything went the Tartan's way to begin with.

"We were getting some shots, but they just weren't going in. That's frustrating for teams like ours where we are 20-0. I don't think we have faced this much adversity with stuff not working like it has worked in the past. It's like going out to your car and you start it every day, but then it doesn't start,"

Tartan Spotlight: Candace Hunter



De'Andre Stringer
Reporter

Meet...

Candace Hunter, a young woman who believes her struggles and obstacles helped her become the woman she is today.

What makes her interesting...

Born in Dayton Ohio in 1986, Hunter said she wasn't perfect, but has always been inspired by

school and [never paid] attention in class. It

hurt me in the long run," said Hunter.

life to overcome hardships. She attended Dunbar High School and graduated in 2006.

Hunter said she wasn't the best student, which led to challenges for her in high school.

"I was a bad kid in

However, that wasn't the last challenge she faced in her life.

Hunter became a mom at the age of 20 with her first child, Christian.

Later down the road, she said she found out she was pregnant again with her second child named

Kreastien.

The struggle started feeling like a constant in her life after she realized she had two kids, and was fresh out of high school.

"I was working dead-end jobs, trying to take care of my kids," said Hunter.

While working on the job, Hunter injured herself, and she described it as a wake up call for her.

"When I got an injury on my job, and my job did me so wrong, I knew this wasn't for me, [I thought] something has to change," said Hunter.

She decided to go back to school and chose to attend Sinclair in 2013. She had her doubts about going to school again, but she knew it would help launch her into the next stage of her life.

"I didn't go straight into college because my sister went to college and

got into debt and I didn't want to get into debt," said Hunter.

With her dedication aimed toward education, she said she knew she had to make some adjustments as a parent and as a student.

"My biggest adjustments were adjusting my class schedule, and around my girls—making sure I'm spending time with them, getting their homework done and even making sure my homework is done as well," said Hunter.

Being a single parent made Hunter grow up a lot and has also motivated her a lot.

"I just do it with prayer because you got to pray a lot," said Hunter.

She said she gets a lot of support from her family, which really helps her stay focused on her goals.

"My family helps me

out a lot by watching my girls while I'm in school," said Hunter.

Now, Hunter strives to be the best in school. She said it helps now that she has a major that she enjoys and that she is passionate about.

"I chose Communication because I love to talk to people and I would like to be on the radio or television," said Hunter.

While Hunter felt as though she had to grow up early because of the path she chose, she learned a lot about responsibility and overcame the obstacles.

"Just do it," Hunter said.

She said she just had to find the motivation to get through the struggles and took a risk to make sure she would be giving everything she could to her family, while finding the path she was supposed to be on.

i-Valentine's Day

Romance continued from front

people can increase their dating choices, but the downside is that based on what you put out on the internet, the potential partners may be judging you off of superficial information.

"There's not a dating service on this planet that can do what the human brain can do in terms of finding the right person," Anthropologist, Helen Fisher said.

In Aziz Ansari's book, *Modern Romance*, he talks about how stressful crafting the perfect text is and how it causes him angst—how long do you wait till you reply? What do you say back so that it doesn't look like you're too desperate, but you still want to go on a date? Are you being too forward or not forward enough?

"The key is to get off the screen and meet these people. Don't spend your nights in endless exchanges with strangers," Ansari

writes.

Although there are endless options on how to communicate, Ansari said that society shouldn't forget there are human beings behind the social media and smartphones.

Technology and the digital age have created new challenges of trust and dishonesty in relationships. According to Ansari's book, roughly 84 percent of Americans feel that adultery is morally wrong, however approximately 24 percent have been involved in affairs, possibly tempted by social networking.

According to USA Today, approximately 31 percent of men and 33 percent of woman agree that asking for a date via text message is less intimidating than a phone call, and 44 percent of men said it's easier to flirt and get acquainted through social media or texting rather than face-to-face.

Professor at Califor-

nia State University and clinical psychologist, Beverly Palmer, said that relationships could end prematurely because texting doesn't have the same level of intimacy that someone's voice has.

Ruthie Dean, author of *Real Men Don't Text*, said the millennial generation—born 1982 to 2000—experience a lack of communication because they have their heads down in their smartphones rather than experiencing life and relationships.

"We don't know how to express our emotions, and we tend to hide behind technology, computers and social media," Dean said.

Research in 2014, conducted by Princeton Survey Research Associates found that 42 percent of 18-to-29-year-olds said their significant other had been distracted by their phones and 18 percent of them had argued over the amount of time that they spent on social media.

Psychiatrist, Dr. Ed-

ward Hallowell said the use of social media and texting alienates each other, and before you know it, you've been establishing a greater relationship with your phone instead of your partner.

"You really do need time and attention in order to feel empathy, in order to feel trust in order to feel closeness. Particularly busy working couples don't know how to turn it off," Hallowell said.

Steinnorth said couples don't receive alone time anymore. "All the time and energy that goes into maintain a lot of social media can take away from the one-on-one time couples share."

Don't let facebook define your relationship. Psychology Today said that the more anxious or fearful a person is, the



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more time they will spend monitoring their partners social media posts and usage—this results in jealousy and insecurity.

"Culture and technology have always shaken romance, but history shows that we've continually adapted to these changes. No matter the obstacle, we keep finding love and romance," Ansari writes.

Instead of writing a love letter or going on an old-fashioned date, Valentine's Day—hallmark holiday or not—may be dehumanized by sending a heart emoji to your romantic partner. Is love translatable through technology or will society fail to communicate their hearts' motives?

SAG Awards

Emily Culbertson
Reporter

The Screen Actors Guild Awards aired this past Saturday and there was a lot of things to remember along with the elegance of the night. The show kicked off with taking us around the room filled with actors letting select ones speak about their love for acting. The show then continued with spotlighting all the actors for television and movies.

So, let's get to the importance of the show, the winners. Orange is the New Black was among the big winners of the night taking home two awards for the show itself for best ensemble in a comedy series, but Uzo Aduba took home an award for best female actor in a comedy series. Idris Elba was also a big winner of the night taking home two awards for both his performance in *Beasts of no Nation* and *Luther*. There were more big winners; such as, *Downton Abbey*: outstanding performance ensemble in a drama

series.

Spotlight: outstanding performance by cast in a motion picture. Leonardo Dicaprio – Revenant: outstanding performance by male actor in leading role.

Brie Larson – Room: outstanding performance by female actor in leading role.

Kevin Spacey – House of Cards: outstanding performance by male actor in drama series.

Viola Davis – How to Get Away with Murder: outstanding performance by female actor in drama series.

Queen Latifah – Bessie: outstanding performance female actor in TV movie or miniseries.

Alicia Vikander – The Danish Girl: outstanding performance by female supporting role in motion picture.

Jeffrey Tambor – Transparent: outstanding performance by male actor in comedy series.

Mad Max, Fury Road: outstanding performance by

stunt ensemble in motion picture.

Game of Thrones: outstanding stunt ensemble comedy or drama series.

After the majority of awards got handed out, they gave out their lifetime achievement award. Long time actress Carol Burnett was given this award for being on television since the 40's. She was honored with a minmarama of all she has done. As she spoke about her spontaneous time in Hollywood, that included climbing the Hollywood sign was beautiful. She also hinted at her long time friendship with Lucille Ball back in the day.

Once the show had ended, there was an announcement about the people who voted for the winners. The Screen Actors Guild was sure to point out that there was a huge amount of diversity voting. Viewers were unsure if that was a stab to the Oscars about the recent and recurring diversity issue or if they just didn't want drama pointed



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Sinclair presents: 'As it is in Heaven'

Barton Kleen
Managing Editor

The cast and crew of the Sinclair Theatre Department's newest production "As it is in Heaven" truly went further to get into character. Translating a piece from one of American society's most fervent early religious groups—the Shakers.

Sinclair's Black Box Theatre presents "As it is in Heaven" February 12 through February 20. The play, originally written on stage in 2002, was written after Arlene Hutton visited the restored Shaker Village in Harrodsburg, Kentucky. Just like Hutton, the production cast made their way to Pleasant Hills to connect better with their performance.

Unlike some Theatre Department productions, "As it is in Heaven" features a cast entirely comprised of Sinclair students. Whereas "The Wiz" featured a community cast, partnering with Dayton talent, "As it is in Heaven" is sure to be a unique experience full of student talent.

This isn't the only thing that separates the production apart from the others this theatre season. The entirety of the play will be a capella. Although a capella performances may seem extra nerve-wracking, the cast has dedicated week after week of rehearsal under Show Director and Sinclair Assistant Professor of Theatre and Dance Kimberly Borst.

The cast is also exclusively female,



numbering just seven actresses.

The cast and crew got an inside look of the "utopian" society during their trip.

The premise of the play is the society's response to the arrival of Fanny, a woman who claims she can see angels. Fanny, a newcomer, pulls at the fabric of the Shaker society—one that is reliant on remaining the same.

Set in the 1830s, As it is in Heaven features a strong selection of songs and Shaker hymns, one of which the title is taken from, "The Saviour's Universal Prayer (Our Farther Who Art in Heaven)."

What will happen to a society that functions off routine as it conflicts with a Shaker newcomer caught in between her desire to be a true Shaker and to satisfy her curiosity in the supernatural? The compelling story and emotional character portrayal will keep you on your toes as the Shakers' story unfolds.

The acting talent wasn't the only part of the production

to benefit from the trip to Kentucky. Set design directly from the restored Shaker village was incorporated into the stage.

Gina Fidler, Assistant Set Designer, made the benches. Modeled through the Shaker philosophy of simple and functional, the entire bench is composed of fewer than ten pieces. With wooden rods glued in place for a simple construction, the benches are fully functional and supportive without the use of screws.

General admission will run \$15, but by taking advantage of Throwback Thursday students can save \$5 on tickets. The Sunday, February 14 showing as well as the Thursday, February 18 showing will be ASL interpreted.

"Shakers," meaning believers, still exist in just two locations: Canterbury, New Hampshire and Sabbath Lake, Maine. Ohio was one of the states that contained a sizable Shaker



Isaac Williams | Multimedia Director

community during the height of Shakerism in the mid 1800s.

Although Shakerism as a whole is founded on similar principles to Christianity, there are several interesting departures. One of which is an active force in the play, the supernatural belief of communicating with spirits and even having visions. After all, the Shakers got their name from being called the "shaking Quakers."

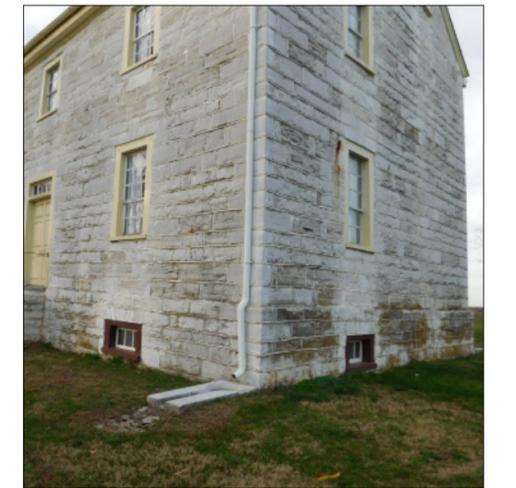
Shakerism

eventually declined due to the society's emphasis on celibacy, resulting in no new Shakers from the population of the villages. Relying on outsiders signing the covenant, which includes relinquishing all property to the community upon signing, was not a popular decision for many.

However, because of this policy and other core ideals of Shakerism, the Shakers are remembered for their compassionate

welcoming of anyone to their societies. Shakers often took in orphans and others persecuted or mistreated by society. Fanny is one such newcomer in the play, finding her place within society and the supernatural.

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YOUR VOICE



WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR VALENTINE'S DAY?

DO YOU HAVE A SIGNIFICANT OTHER?

DO YOU THINK IT IS A "HALLMARK HOLIDAY"?

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.



Madeline Mobarry
Psychology Major

"Probably just stay at home if I don't have work. [No significant other] at the moment, too busy for that. Yeah, it's kind of just become 'Singles Awareness Day,' or SAD, if you will. I just call it 'Singles

Awareness Day' because it's like, you have to do something for your couple, you have to do something because you're a couple. As much as Valentine's Day is nice, that should be every day, not just one. . . Originally it was the Roman holiday, where it wasn't exactly about love, it was more about fertility and such, but it became more commercialized and acceptable by society's standards."



Connor Zak
Marine Biology & Veterinary Major

"For Valentine's Day, I'm either going to be spending it home alone, or going out with friends and just doing our thing. [My current relationship] is kind of com-

plicated because I've known her for a while but we're not at that stage yet, we're more like friends. I think the older you get, the more of a corporation holiday it is. Because back then, you used to give that special card to the one you liked in the second grade, and now today it's like, 'Okay, I have to go buy some valentine, because if I don't, my significant other will get angry because they're going to come home and say how their friends got chocolates and this big bear and roses and [they] didn't get anything.' . . . Some people don't really care about those things, some people care more about staying in bed and snuggling, just enjoying their day. . . Yeah I like [Valentine's Day] because that's one of the days when you can see people enjoy each other."



Angela Benton
Communications Major

"Probably going to the gym. Not really [looking for a significant other], I've given up on that. I think it is pushed by corporations, but at the same time I think there are a lot of people who

want it, too—because everybody wants somebody. So it's maybe about one third of that because there's people who have given up, there's people who really want it, and there's the corporations who are pushing it—so it's about one third on everybody, I really feel that way. . . It is about love in my opinion, but at the same time, I think some people are so wrapped up in their day that if corporations didn't push it, we wouldn't have that reminder [of when the holiday is]. It's a little bit of [corporations] pushing to get that money, but at the same time it's a reminder—I personally need it. It can go in either direction. It's how you view it—do you want to be bitter or do you want to happy?"



Joshua Tobler
Business Administration Major

"Nothing. No [significant other], [but] yes, if [a relationship] happens it happens. I believe a lot of our holidays in America are like that—[they] have become corporate holi-

days and have lost a lot of their traditional values, but I do understand [Valentine's Day] has a more significant meaning. Hallmark's main goal is selling chocolates and candies, so they're going to push the fact that you're alone on Valentine's. You know, get with somebody, anybody just to celebrate the holiday. Society's pressures are intensified in terms of matrimony in February, absolutely, [especially] society's need to conform."



Scotty MacPherson
Business Administration Major

"I don't really plan anything for that day. No [significant other], not really. I have more of a crass outlook towards it, to be honest. I understand that it has some significance on a holiday of

when a supposed saint was decapitated . . . but I don't really see how that somehow translated to, buy chocolates [and so on]. I don't have anything against [Valentine's Day], I just don't view it as a holiday that I celebrate. I feel like there [are] better moments to actually celebrate, like an anniversary or something like that—focus on something that's actually personally meaningful."



Britt Coffman
Early Childhood Education Major

"Probably just going to chill at home. [No significant other], not at this time. We're in the processes, I'm talking to somebody right now. If it's homemade stuff, yes [I like

it], but by actual corporations, yes, sometimes they overdo it. Yeah I would say I would rather have something homemade for Valentine's day than bought, so I feel like the [corporations] making it so much bigger than what it is, is forcing people to actually go buy the stuff instead of making it. I'm a teacher so it has to be one of the big holidays, not personally, but in academics, yes. I teach Kindergarteners."

POETRY PICK

Previously Spoken

The older I get it seems the less I know about myself.

When I write about someone or for someone it often becomes very obvious that someone wants me to hear the words for myself.

Just as the words we speak to someone may often be rooted in our own insecurities & the more years that pass expose parts of us we hadn't been introduced to before.

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"DEAR GABBY"



independent person, therefore I like to do a lot of things by myself, but I also enjoy peoples' company at times. I am very outgoing and fun to be around, but just like everyone else, I like to have my alone time. My family and friends are important to me also; I love spending time with them and can talk to them about everything, usually. But this time, it's different.

I am going to need your help. It's about a boy, who I have been best friends with since third grade, so we go way

back. We do pretty much everything together, and he is one that I tell everything to and always

talk to him about my boy problems, which is very rare. But this time, I can't talk to him about my boy problems because he is the boy. A few weeks ago, I got my wisdom teeth out, and he came over for three days straight to keep me company. After he left, my mom made a statement about us being more than "best friends." I told her that we didn't feel like that; well at least I didn't anyway. Lately, he has been acting more and more friendly towards me, and I do not see him more than a best friend. So this is where you come in and give me advice. Thank you so much.

Sincerely,
Friend zoned

Dear Friend zoned,

This is always a

tough situation because usually someone's heart is bound to get broken or cracked a little. Friendship with the opposite gender seems to always create some problems, especially when some catches feelings. It's up to you and what you feel comfortable with.

There's obviously a chance that it might alter your friendship either way, so I think it's something that requires some thinking. You could bring it up and be straightforward with him about your feelings toward him, or you could hope that his feelings pass by or that maybe he doesn't have intimate feelings for you.

If you do choose to talk to him about it, I think it's important to let him know that you do care for him, but strictly as friends and nothing more. People always want reasons,

and if you feel comfortable then let him know why you only see him as a friend. It's going to be tough, but at least he'll know your feelings. If you choose to not say anything, it may be easier now because you can try to keep ignoring his hints, but eventually it'll get tiring for you to have to dodge every move he tries to make to let you know he sees you more than a friend.

I think it's important to always be open and communicate your feelings, as well as how you view the friendship/relationship. If you guys are really great friends, he should understand where you're coming from and want the best for you.

Good luck,
Gabby

Dear Gabby,

I work at Grandview Hospital as a Nurses Aide. I am only 18 and I am very busy. I have horses that I train myself and I am a very

I am a student at Sinclair Community College and I am currently taking nursing classes.

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ARAMARK WEEKLY MENU

| | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY |
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| PIZZAZONE | Chicken Parmesan Mini Rolletto | Meat Lover's Rolletto | Mushroom Calzone | Broccoli & Red Pepper Stromboli | Chicken & Bacon Pesto Rolletto |
| GUEST | Qdoba Mexican Grill | Lee's Famous Chicken | Panda Express | Bob Evans Restaurant | Gyro Palace |
| SANDWICH | Buffalo Chicken Sub | Turkey & Apricot Slaw Ciabatta | Turkey & Avocado Mayo Sandwich | Ham & Swiss On Marble Rye | N/A |
| SIMMER | Cheddar Bacon Potato Soup Chicken & Pinto Bean Chili | Mushroom Vegetable Soup Cheddar Bacon Potato Soup | Chicken Soup With Brown Rice Mandarin-Style Egg Drop Soup | Chicken & Pinto Bean Chili Chicken Soup With Brown Rice | Vegetable Bean Soup Jerk Chicken Soup |
| SIZZLE | Ham and Swiss Chicken Kaiser | Italian Angus Burger | Angus Patty Melt | Grilled Chicken Quesadilla | Blackened Tilapia Sandwich |
| WRAP | Buffalo Blue Cheese Wrap | Buffalo Blue Cheese Wrap | Buffalo Blue Cheese Wrap | Buffalo Blue Cheese Wrap | Buffalo Blue Cheese Wrap |

CAMPUS CALENDER

February 3-25, 2016
Art Exhibit: Reflections from the Cradle of Democracy
 Building 13, 4th Floor, Burnell Roberts Triangle Gallery

February 3-25, 2016
Art Exhibit: Images of Trebec and Auschwitz
 Building 13, 4th Floor, Works on Paper Gallery

February 8, 2016
Special Event: The Meeting
 Building 8, Stage
 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

February 10, 2016
Wright State BSN Program
 Building 2, Room 334
 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

February 11, 2016
Sinclair Talks: The Immigrant Experience
 Building 8, Stage
 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

February 12, 2016
Sinclair Theatre presents: As It Is In Heaven
 Building 2, Black Box Theatre
 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Weird Weekly Holidays

February 9, 2016
 Toothache Day

February 10, 2016
 Umbrella Day

February 11, 2016
 National Inventors Day

February 12, 2016
 Plum Pudding Day

February 13, 2016
 Get a Different Name Day

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Across**
- 1 Takes shape
 - 6 Military installations
 - 11 Armonk, N.Y.-based tech company
 - 14 Quarterback with the 2011 autobiography "Through My Eyes"
 - 15 Tell's target
 - 16 PBS funder
 - 17 Downpour
 - 19 40-yr.-old NBC show
 - 20 Mature insect
 - 21 Singer Vannelli
 - 22 Fairy tale word
 - 25 Weasel relative
 - 29 Horned Frogs' sch.
 - 30 Spot
 - 31 Forward, in a way
 - 32 Ankle bones
 - 34 Put up
 - 35 1980 sci-fi thriller, and a hint to this puzzle's circles
 - 40 Sister of Clio
 - 41 Drive respondent
 - 43 It's usually taken in twos
 - 46 Rival
 - 48 Reason for adolescent angst
 - 49 1988 Best Supporting Actress Oscar winner
 - 51 Only
 - 52 Mythical arrow shooter

- Down**
- 1 Former Ford model
 - 2 Poetic preposition
 - 3 Japanese sash
 - 4 Tinseltown vehicle
 - 5 Show off a butterfly, perhaps
 - 6 Snack sack
 - 7 Grilling garment
 - 8 Place to kick back
 - 9 Whitney, by birth and by education
 - 10 D.C. VIP
 - 11 As found
 - 12 "Pride and Prejudice" family name
 - 13 NBA great Karl
 - 18 Scruff
 - 21 Underground chamber
 - 22 Polo Grounds slugger
 - 23 Univ. sports organizer
 - 24 Circular lock
 - 26 Drops the ball
 - 27 Track competition
 - 28 Penny
 - 30 "The Treasure of the Madre": Bogart classic
 - 33 Beer orders
 - 34 Tokyo, long ago
 - 36 Vice squad tactic
 - 37 Peak south of

- 38 Automaker Ferrari
- 39 Get dirty
- 42 Map abbr.
- 43 Generation-to-generation span
- 44 Calm
- 45 Illinois county or its seat
- 46 Drops a line
- 47 European capital
- 50 Tape, maybe
- 51 "Goosebumps" series author
- 54 Ben Gurion carrier
- 56 Drivel
- 57 Emptied the feedbag
- 58 Govt. collection agency
- 59 Twice cinq
- 60 Pac-12 sch.
- 61 "Of course"

- 53 Key 55 2014 FIFA World Cup champion: Abbr.
- 56 Christmas, for many
- 62 "Wheel of Fortune" buy
- 63 "___ Grows in Brooklyn"
- 64 Carrot family herb
- 65 ___ jacket
- 66 About 17 of them

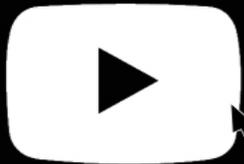
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SUDOKU PUZZLE

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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PUZZLE SOLUTIONS



Aquarius: Jan. 20 – Feb. 18

The sun in your sign is bringing about many positive changes. Maybe you're finally letting go of someone who wasn't good for you. Or perhaps you're madly in love with somebody new, and things are taking off in your romance. Anticipate good things.



Pisces: Feb. 19 – March 20

A friendly moon is putting you in a mellow mood. You'll want to get close and cozy with your honey. If you're single, you'll be tempted to make a sensual proposal to an attractive friend. The good news is that you're likely to get lucky.



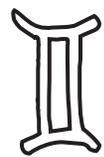
Aries: March 21 – April 19

You need to take care of old business. Maybe you're still trying to pay off old loans or college debt. Or perhaps you're handling ongoing issues from a former love relationship. The moon says do what you have to do so you can move on with your life.



Taurus: April 20 – May 20

Venus is creating some moments of truth with your honey. It's a good time to have an honest discussion about how you feel and what you want. Do this in a loving way, and you'll make real progress in your romance.



Gemini: May 21 – June 21

Playful Mercury is helping you to increase your social influence. You'll want to hang out with different groups of people instead of sticking with the same old crowd. Circulate and flirt with some enticing new folks.



Cancer: June 22 – July 22

You'll feel like you're on more solid ground with your sweetheart. If you and your partner have been casually dating, you could find you are both moving toward a greater commitment. Or if you're single, that cute friend might want to get closer. You can thank Mars.



Leo: July 23 – Aug. 22

With Mercury moving opposite your sign, communications could be weird for a while. Don't jump to conclusions if you receive a strange text mail from your honey. And don't assume you understand what your partner means, because you could misinterpret things.



Virgo: Aug. 23 – Sept. 22

Your energy could be low, or you could feel depressed. Blame it on a moon opposition. Don't make any big decisions. It's OK to be alone, watch funny movies and focus on nurturing yourself. You don't owe anybody anything. Jupiter stays take care of yourself.



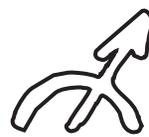
Libra: Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

You could become interested in two people at once. Maybe you have a casual friend who suddenly wants to get to know you better. Meanwhile, a more romantic and serious person desires a real romance. Mercury has you contemplating your options.



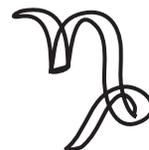
Scorpio: Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

Avoid complaining to your partner. A moon opposition could make you cranky, and you'll be tempted to take it out on your sweetheart. But don't let a temporary bad mood create problems in a good relationship. Try to stay positive.



Sagittarius: Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

Saturn keeps showing you that you need to stand up for yourself. Don't let people take advantage of you on any level. Make sure you're getting paid well. Demand that your loved ones show you respect. And above all, respect yourself.



Capricorn: Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

Your romantic situation is starting to settle down, thanks to Jupiter. If you've been single for a while, you're either making peace with it or you're embarking on a new relationship. If you've been with somebody, you're feeling more safe and solid in your romance.

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