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NEW POLICY BUTTS IN ON CAMPUS SMOKING



Laina Yost
Managing Editor

Changes are coming to Sinclair College within the new year. Sinclair is going to be Tobacco-Free and Smoke-Free due to a new policy that will take effect in 2017.

According to Janet Jones, Director of the Office of Human Resources, the policy will apply to every element of Sinclair's multiple campus facilities and locations. This includes the parking garage,

rolling hills and all other outdoor spaces.

According to Jones, the decision to become Smoke-Free was made so that Sinclair could foster an inviting and healthy environment for everyone on the Sinclair campus.

Currently, students can smoke outside as long as it is within their designated areas.

"The Board of Trustees' decisions for Sinclair to become

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Tobacco-free campus

Smoking continued from front

Tobacco-Free and Smoke-Free align with our campus values as well as national and state trends in higher education. Sinclair College strives to foster a healthy, inviting, and productive environment for all students, employees, visitors and vendors," Jones said.

"Tobacco and smoke detract from this philosophy and compromise the college's investment in a safe, healthy, and clean campus community."

Jones also cited the 2012 recommendation from the Ohio Board of Regents as a contribution to the the Board of Trustees' decision.

"In 2012, the Ohio Board of Regents recommended that each Ohio public college implement a tobacco free policy. Hundreds of colleges across the country have enacted a 100% smoke free policy, including colleges and universities in Ohio like Columbus State Community College, Ohio State, and Ohio University," she said.

Wright State University will also become Tobacco-Free in July of 2017. The University of Dayton still allows smoking on campus, however, it must be within the designated smoking areas they have set up.

The state of Ohio bans smoking in all public places or places of employment. Their smoking ban reaches all enclosed areas, except for some of the exceptions that they have laid out, such as nursing homes and hotel rooms.

This is not the first time Sinclair has considered revising the smoking policy. In 2013, the Board of Trustees looked over the results of the Ohio Board of Regents and their suggestion,

however, no changes were made.

At the time, some students felt that the freedom to smoke on campus should not be changed.

"In a democratic society, I



Brittany Fletcher | Designer/Intern

believe that as an American citizen, it is my choice to freely choose to smoke anywhere outside. Understanding that it's not my right to inflict my habits and my smoke on somebody else inside of a building, but anywhere outside and on campus grounds, it's my right as an American to smoke a cigarette, cigar or anything for that matter," Brian Ortega, a Sinclair Business major said in a 2013 interview.

According to Jones, they have received a generally positive reaction from the Sinclair campus before their decision was made.

"Prior to revising the policy to be completely tobacco-free, the college surveyed the campus community and the reaction was generally supportive. Sixty-three percent (63%) of respondents supported this decision, especially when it was made clear that we would work

to make resources available to help individuals quit smoking," she said.

The resources that have been made available to help smokers quit is a Tobacco Succession Program. The next session will begin on January 3 and will last

for five weeks. This is a free program, however, registration is required.

According to Jones, implementation of the new policy will require the help of everyone on campus.

"The college's vision for the enforcement of the Tobacco-Free college policy is a shared responsibility of all those in the campus community, tobacco users and non-users alike. Individuals are encouraged and empowered to respectfully inform others about the policy in an ongoing effort to support individuals to be tobacco free, improve individual health, and encourage a culture of compliance; however, substantiated chronic violations are subject to appropriate disciplinary action."

Jones said that according to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), cigarette smoking is responsible for more than 480,000 deaths per year in the United States, including 42,000 deaths resulting from second-hand smoke exposure. This is about 1,300 deaths every day. The Ohio Department of Health reported that almost 40% of college-aged smokers either began smoking or became a regular smoker after starting college.

If anyone is interested in taking the free Tobacco Succession Program, they should register with Stephanie Caracappa. There is also free programs located at Premier Health locations.



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The giving tree

Maggie Stacey

Reporter

It's the time of giving this holiday season! Sinclair has set up their annual giving tree to help those in need this Christmas.

Many children in Dayton live in low-income situations, are in foster care, or are even homeless. Caretakers of these children often lack the resources to provide them with Christmas gifts. Multiple organizations in the Dayton area accept donations to help these youth. Some donation items are essential, such as winter coats, gloves, hats and scarves.

Sinclair has its own Christmas drive called the Aramark Tree. This is a Christmas tree located in the Sinclair cafeteria. The tree has yellow tags with information about the child whom the gift is for. To donate, one would take a yellow tag, fulfill the gift request and bring the unwrapped item back to place under the tree. Items can be used if in good condition.

CHOICES is a foster care agency that runs an Annual Christmas Drive for Youth. They divide their requests into three categories - general gifts up to \$25, gifts for younger youth and gifts for independent living. Independent living is a unique program which services former foster kids who are ages 17 to 21.

For Love of Children holds an annual drive called Christmas for Kids. Last year they were able to provide gifts to over 2,200 children in need. FLOC provides educational and finan-

cial assistance and advocacy to children as young as newborn and up to age 18. FLOC focuses on foster kids, neglected and abused children and children simply in need of assistance.

Toys for Tots is a Marine Corps Reserve program which helps bring donated toys to "less fortunate" children across the nation. Their objectives are to bring Christmas joy to children, help children develop as good citizens, to bring communities together and therein strengthen communities. Toys for Tots has multiple donation drop-off centers, whose locations can be found at their website.

The Good Neighbor House is an organization in Dayton which seeks to provide medical, dental, nutritional and educational services to the underprivileged in our area. They have created Operation Christmas Wish. This is a gift drive accepting gift cards or new, unwrapped gifts for children ages 1 to 12.

According to averages from Dayton's City Data website, in the category of "Very Poor Residents," children aged under five years live 18.8 percent below the poverty level and children aged five years live 16.8 percent below poverty level. Children aged six to 11 average 16.0 percent. Children aged 12 to 14 average 13.9 percent below poverty level. Children aged 15 average 10.1 percent, while children aged 16 to 17 average 12.5 percent.

Christmas gift donations go towards children and families living in such situations.



Natalie Schulte | Photographer

Making the holidays affordable

Meggan Lanahan
Lindsey Huff
Reporter

It's a familiar story to so many students at Sinclair. They want to



It's not always a necessity to have special coffee drinks in "holiday" flavors and they definitely don't have to come from coffee shops. If money is tight enough, aim for saving the special coffee drinks as a treat for hitting a weekly goal. This can give you the soothing enjoyment of a warm beverage without costing you. Quality time. Don't underestimate this one!

have a festive and fun holiday season, but the budget may be murky instead of merry. Here are some new, worry-free ways to enjoy favorite holiday activities without draining the budget:

Enjoying hot drinks. If you're a coffee or hot tea fan, it's okay to bring it with you from home or carry your own tea bags.

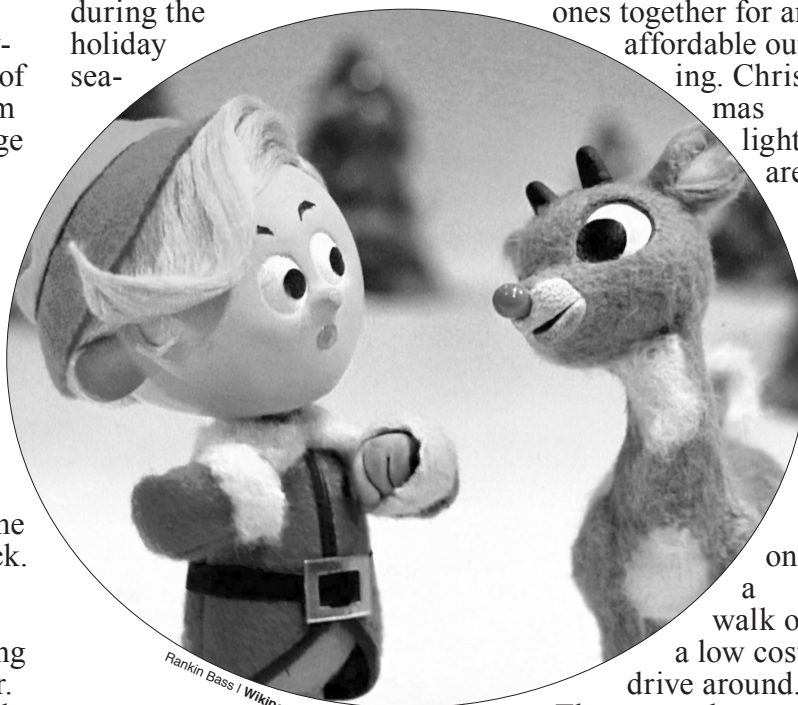
Especially if you can't afford it or just don't want to spend money on gifts for everyone in your life, quality time means a lot. That's the one thing nobody can get back.

Whether we admit it or not, most people love getting or even just buying gifts this time of the year. If you have a ton of people

on your list, but not a ton to spend, get creative!

If you're crafty, scour your local craft store. Glitter, shiny paper, bows, and pretty beads can turn into something amazing and unique, your imagination the architect. Handmade gifts often mean more to people than proving you can buy something a lot of other people have, so don't be afraid to get creative.

Remember, shopping for the holidays does not have to mean you only shop during the holiday season.



son! Pick out a few things over the whole year for those really on your mind. Holiday activities don't always come with a big price tag. Look for your local deals on sites like Groupon. Often, group rates can offer great deals to get your loved ones together for an affordable outing. Christmas lights are

much to offer, so be sure you keep your eyes open and have an open attitude. Try looking for reward problems. Many stores like Kohls and businesses like Speedway have reward systems or credit card offers that can be both manageable and worthwhile investments to cash in on the holiday season.

Any program that you can participate in and earn points on necessary goods like gas can be a much welcomed surprise to cash in for the gift-giving season.

Whatever you do this holiday season, just remember to enjoy yourself. After a long semester, you deserve it!

only a walk or a low cost drive around. The season has

Player Profile: Akiean Frederick

Matt Harlan
Reporter

Akiean Frederick is a forward on the men's basketball team at Sinclair. He is a driven athlete and student who constantly shows a genuine passion for the game.

A Columbus, Ohio native, Frederick went to Franklin Heights High School. While his athletic career at Sinclair was marked with success, his early relationship with basketball was filled with adversity. He didn't play for his high school's varsity team until his senior year. Despite this setback, Frederick realized his potential and continued to chase his dream of playing basketball at the next level.

Frederick's first year at Sinclair, he started 29 out of 30 games. The team finished with a 28-3 record. They were one of the most successful teams in Sinclair's history. Beyond being a crucial part of the team, Frederick is a team player. When it came to talking about his play he said, "I just try to get everybody involved, give everybody a turn to score, pass it, anything." He cares about the team, and was a part of the connection between the players that allowed them to be so successful.

This bond still exists today. The team has gotten off to a 6-0 start and is about to enter a big stretch of home games. Their first conference game is Decem-

ber 10 against Lakeland at 7:30 p.m. It is a crucial component to continuing their success from last season.

As the season progresses, Frederick has been forced to look further into the future. With multiple colleges contacting him about continuing to play at a 4-year university, he has a bright future ahead of him. "I just try to stay humble," he said.

As a Liberal Arts major at Sinclair the options are wide open for him in the future. His top choice at the moment is Marshall University, a Division I school in West Virginia. He stays focused on both the season and his academics.

The Pride anticipate the challenge that waits for

them in the future. With hopes of outdoing their performance last season, they continue to work hard to make reach their goal of a championship.

Frederick will be out there, repping the number 23, the same number as his idol, LeBron James. When the Pride pack the gym at 7:30, the team will be ready. Playing one game at a time, they will keep fighting for the highest prize which is

bringing a National Title to Sinclair.



Playing It Forward Sun and Moon

Barton Kleen
Executive Editor

Many of us gamers at Sinclair have been engrossed by the latest release of Pokemon Sun and Pokemon Moon. One particular fan was wearing a full Pikachu pajama set. I wholeheartedly encourage this.

On the day of its release, although I was so tirelessly working and attending classes from 9 in the morning until 9 in the evening, I managed to pick up my copy of Moon Friday.

I've since logged too many hours to openly admit on playtime. I have beaten all the available post game. Currently, I'm assembling a competitive team for this year's tourneys.

People do not seem to realize that yes, you can make money from training virtual creatures and then forcing them to battle each other. It's like a more kid friendly Michael Vick scenario—with more friendship and a better plotline.

Certainly, Sun and Moon were great additions to the franchise. Many notable

quality of life adjustments were made. No longer will you need dastardly hidden machine users to navigate areas of the game.

Instead, you now call up "ride" Pokemon, which navigate the troubles of the environment without having to sacrifice your team composition. The second change was that the designated effectiveness of attacks on any given opponent is now displayed.

I feel the two changes have really opened the games up to the younger generations again. There's no need to memorize type tables or give up too much room in your party just to get through the game and enjoy doing so.

Sun and Moon feel a lot like how we wanted Pokemon X and Pokemon Y to feel.

The storytelling, as well animated and intriguing it becomes, falls short in a few areas for me. The start up is incredibly slow. Sun and Moon may have been my least favorite villain antagonists of the entire series.

While they are humorous,

spending your first 15 hours with no idea why skull-clad gangsters are running around towns quite essentially trying to give you their mixed-tapes.

The second half unfolds and the antagonist's potential is simply unrealized. With Sun and Moon following the successes of Omega Ruby and Alpha Sapphire, the antagonists just don't have that same feeling of purpose.

What I did appreciate was the odd sense of the Pokemon world finally cementing into the form it was meant to—a dynamic role playing game. I was left feeling so nostalgic playing through the game.

Now, this is not nostalgia over the original 151 Pokemon or something of that nature. Instead, it appeared to me like two of my favorite series had blurred together: Megaman. Exe and Pokemon.

The storytelling and environment from the Megaman. Exe series was really echoed in many of the elements of Sun and Moon. For starters, you now have an electronic personality living along with you as

your Pokedex.

Traveling to the different islands feels rewarding. The new mechanics of totem Pokemon I have no real strong stance on. I think it was great to try out something new, but I don't feel they're more successful than the previous installments.

Sun and Moon are the future of the Pokemon franchise. The

potential the games have shown with their overhaul of various gatekeeping, anti-fun mechanics has given a way for younger people to easily transition into the other kinds of Pokemon gaming.

It's so much easier to really start com-

peting and developing now, all in a user friendly, veteran friendly interface.

As a last note, I'd like to thank everyone who's been reading my little column here. I really enjoy the conversations I've had around campus and seeing how relevant gaming culture is at Sinclair. Wishing you all a happy holiday season full of family time and sprinkled with a dusting of gaming on break, I'll see you next year.



In Life and Liberty Ending the year



Laina Yost
Managing Editor

I know that a lot of sobering things have happened recently. For example, the Ohio State University stabbing rattled many of us as it took place so close to home.

We can't help but hurt for the nine people that were injured and the first responders on the scene. I think it's sad and pointless that this turns political and becomes a stomping ground for politicians and some of the media people out there.

I also know that for some of you, Thanksgiving was rough. Not only did we likely gain a few pounds, some of you were stuck with those family members. If politics came up in your Thanksgiving conversation, I am so sorry. It's not really the year for that. It's never the year for

that.

For all students and professors, this is the big week of finals too. If you're anything like me, Thanksgiving removed whatever motivation I had left.

This is our last edition of year, so I wanted to recap this past couple of weeks of politics just so you can catch up when you finally have time to do anything. Or you can read the word politics and skip out of this article. That's fine too.

Donald Trump, the president-elect that no, we can't impeach right now, is saying on Twitter that he would have won the popular vote if it hadn't been for the millions of people who voted illegally. Apparently everyone who voted against him is considered illegal.

He is also tweeted this, "General James "Mad Dog" Mattis, who is being considered for Secretary of Defense, was very impressive yesterday. A true General's Gen-

eral!" I'm not sure why we would want someone with the nickname "Mad Dog" to be our Secretary of Defense, but I guess there isn't much I can do about that.

He also tweeted that he was disappointed he couldn't take the Trump University lawsuit to trial because he'll be the president.

I thought they had taken Twitter away from him, but he must be pretty sneaky because he is back at it again.

I'm actually quite saddened because it's always been important to respect the presidency even when there are things we don't agree with. Unfortunately, Trump is not making it easy to respect him.

There is also a giant recount the vote movement going on, with backing from the Clinton campaign and Jill Stein, the former candidate for President of the Green Party. Because, you know, she came so close to winning

the election. I don't know about Clinton. Last I heard she was with Katy Perry. She is quite possibly still in denial that she didn't win the electoral vote.

Trump has pushed back on this majorly, which I can't really blame him. It's not likely anything will turn up from the recount except confirm that Trump is indeed our president. However Trump could act a little more dignified about it. Wait, never mind, that's not possible.

Either way, this is bound to be an interesting year set before us. I hope everyone survives the rest of the holidays safely with little to no political arguments with any family members and enjoy pretending like you're actually going to go through with those new year resolutions.

Meanwhile, take this season to think before you speak on Facebook, be watchful for fake news, be kind to others, even when they don't share your political views and get excited for when the Clarion returns next semester!

My Voice Prostitution and consent



Tomas Castelazo | Wikimedia

Barton Kleen
Executive Editor

Prostitution may be the world's oldest profession. Before this year, I was a proponent of legalizing it. Anyone with eyes can notice the call girls with no phones on certain streets in Dayton.

The sex work industry is one that I believe to have all too often been the answer to economic coercion—and one that no doubt, students current or past have relied upon. Truly facing this issue is a severe, complex task that I can only hope to provide a dialogue for.

Before this year and the iconic sex scandals like Oakwood's own Brock Turner, I have had a pretty up-close and personal perspective of prostitution. Nothing like hiring an escort or something of that nature, but to say I have not known individuals of both sexes who have resorted to sex for money would be untrue.

I've seen it nationwide. I've seen sex workers in Baltimore, Los Angeles, San Jose, San Francisco, North Dakota, Dayton, New York City, Chicago, and most importantly in Vegas.

In Vegas, escorting is legal. Not on the Strip, but outside it prostitution is legal. Anyone who's walked the Strip in Vegas has probably collected a few ads for call girls that are pilfered 24/7.

I've had my perspectives sincerely challenged by so many forces on this sensitive topic. On one hand, I aim to support men and women who otherwise would not be able to make ends meet.

Who am I to say someone cannot have bodily autonomy? If someone wants to engage in legal prostitution, shouldn't they? They are free to captain their own ship.

I've spoken with sex workers in Vegas. Some make absurd amounts of money. Their insights fascinate me not dissimilar to a train wreck. I cannot look away from the uncomfortable position of what to make of prostitution—having looked in the faces of those that rely on it as a livelihood.

Still, I have had my thinking challenged. With the incidents nationwide and abroad that brought sexual assault to the headlines, I had to ask myself something.

"Is economic coercion consent?" My heart tells me no, it is not. Sex workers have been reported in overwhelming majority to choose that avenue because of lack of other options.

Consent has been the focus of a lot of national campaigns against sexual crimes. To many others, and me consent means that one is willing in sound mind and body to engage in whatever sexual act the proposed consent pertains to.

Can someone consent to sex that they would not have if not for economic gain? Money is power. This sets the dynamic that too often results in violence against said sex worker.

Can a human be treated like a service and still be respected? What about protected? As much as I struggle to support prostitution—I am not ignorant. Perhaps legalizing the act is the only avenue to provide a pathway for sex workers to have any claim to safety.

I vocally decry rape and those that perpetrate it, so how can I deal with an industry that condones if not flirts with rape, while wanting to protect as many people as possible?

Don't get me started on pornography either. I've dated an individual in the business and their insight aligns closely to my thoughts on prostitution. How can society decry prostitution, yet enjoy

the product of when those same acts are performed for the same reason on video?

Those millions of views are a testament to the forces of sexuality and those conflicts we have as a society to really pick a stance on what is or is not consent.

This grey area is truly terrifying. I don't have an answer, but I can attest that the reality I see on dating apps, on the streets and on those escort cards is alarming.

If it weren't for the money, they would not have done it. But, at the same time, what good does throwing a man or woman in jail do when they're already in an economic prison to the point they're selling their own body do?

We certainly do not have the money or the space to suddenly jail every prostitute and just tell them they broke the law and their family is just going to have to deal with having no money, then wish them the best of luck getting a new job with even more forces on them than when they were on the street.

All I can really gather so far is that "It's okay because the money says so" has not been the best policy for addressing social and economic issues.

Please, if you have something to say about prostitution in our community, write in.



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The value of sports

Kyle Ruehlman
Contributing Writer

My name is Kyle Ruehlman and I believe that sports reduce violence and builds character. So in Cincinnati there is one high school called Withrow High School. Now, Withrow is a part in Cincinnati where 90 percent of the kids come from very low-income families, and life in a part where violence is apart of the everyday lifestyle.

Withrow is in the same conference as the school I'm from which is Milford, which means we have to play them 2 times every season. Now I'm gonna give you one little statistic on Withrow baseball.

Withrow has won only 2 games in 4 years. Now this is where my story with Withrow starts. Like I said before we play them 2 times every season but every time we play them my view changes every time. See Withrow doesn't care if they are winning and losing, they could be down 30 runs, which has happened before, and still be having the time of their lives, all because they are playing a game and being kept busy.



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I remember one time I was talking to one of the players on Withrow, we were up by 16 runs, and he looked at me with a smile and said, "well, this beats prison...", now at first I laughed because I knew he was just tell-

ing a joke, but after that inning I stopped and thought to myself, he may have just been joking around and trying to make light of the 16 run deficit they had, but he was right actually.

A lot of these kids could easily be off committing crimes and doing stuff they shouldn't be doing, but no, they chose to

not get involved in that stuff and do something in their life that will actually help them and not hurt them. Being on a sports team or a part of a sport not only

can keep you out of trouble but it also teaches you important skills in life. They teach you to be responsible, disciplined, and teach you how to be sociable. I can say from experience that having the right coach, the one who actually cares about you and wants to see the best in you, can really make a huge impact in your life.

The right coach should be able to teach what's right from wrong not only in the sport but also in life, and that's one thing I think Withrow was lucky to have. For some of those kids they don't have a father figure, but the one thing they did have was a coach that not only acted like a coach

but also was like a father to most of those kids.

With that coach I think that those kids lives have changed dramatically, and have changed their views on life in many many different

ways.

My name is Kyle Ruehlman and that is why I believe sports reduce violence and build character.

Year in review

Laina Yost
Managing Editor

Interesting, chaotic, messy, scary, crazy, unexpected. These are just a few words that people use to describe the year of 2016. For many students, it has certainly been a journey.

2016 marked the year where the world lost some great people. Alan Rickman, best known for his “Harry Potter” role, died of cancer. David Bowie and Prince, two musical legends, also died this year. Gene Wilder, Florence Henderson, mom of “The Brady Bunch” and Doris Roberts also

passed away.

Former First Lady Nancy Reagan died this year as did Morley Safer, a well known journalist for CBS. Boxing champion Muhammed Ali passed away in 2016 as well.

Garry Marshall, the man behind “Pretty Woman”, the “Princess Diaries” and “Happy Days” died as well. Christina Grimmie was gunned down in Florida, which shocked and saddened many.

Fidel Castro died recently, which many people aren’t really seeing as a bad thing since he was the dictator of Cuba.

As far as the movie scene goes, “Finding Dory” is, so far, the highest grossing movie.

“Captain America: Civil War” and “The Secret Life of Pets” came in second and third place respectively. “The Jungle Book” and Deadpool rounded out the top five. All of the top five movies made over 3 million dollars.

Leonardo DiCaprio finally won an Oscar. I don’t know who was more excited, Leo or everyone else.

The top grossing album so far in 2016 is Adele’s latest. Justin Bieber and David Bowie come in second and third. Coldplay and David Bowie, again, round out the top five. Drake, Beyonce, James Bay and Little Mix are placed in the top 10.

Taylor Swift. Kim Kardashian. Kanye West. Need I say anymore?

The Rio Olympics occurred this year. Like any other event in 2016, it could not go without its own drama, mainly Ryan Lochte. The man who faked a robbery story to cover his drunken debauchery. An honorable mention goes out to the green water at the Olympics, dead body parts in the water and the men who accom-

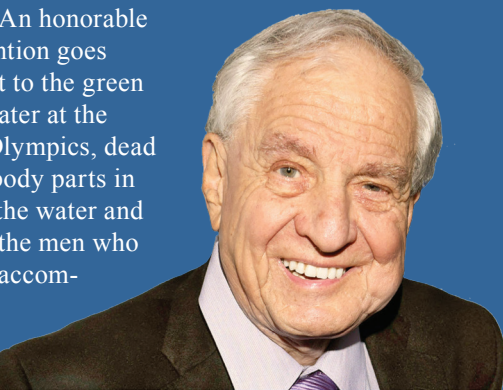
panied Lochte on his spree.

Politics played out like a TV drama, but, in the end, the race came down to Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump for who would be the next president. Trump won that race with the electoral votes. Hopefully, we can all remember the good times like when the Republican candidates failed to walk out on stage when their name was called.

Dictionary.com came out with their word of the year which is xenophobia. It means intense or irrational dislike or fear of people from other countries. It was a nod to the turmoil that has surrounded 2016.

There has also been a lot of tragedy in 2016. Istanbul, Brussels, Paris, Orlando, Bangladesh, Turkey and the list goes on. The country and abroad has been struggling with how to deal with these attacks as they continue to occur in countries around the globe.

Maybe we can put all of the crazy parts of 2016 down to the fact that it was a leap year. Here’s hoping that the next leap year, 2020, doesn’t go the same way. In the meantime, 2017, please don’t let us down.



“2016 marked the year where the world lost some great people.”

Sequels, reboots, and remakes

Lindsey Huff
Intern

With 2017 fast approaching, we turn our sights as to what we have coming up for the New Year. Several big name movies are just around the corner from being released in the New Year that may have us all at the edge of our seats just waiting for them to come out one by one.

At the start of the year, as early as February we have the release of ‘Fifty Shades Darker,’ the sequel to the first installment of ‘Fifty Shades of Grey’ is finally making the scene. It took some time to find someone to replace Kelly Marcel who was a writer for the sequel, but finally the movie is back on track.

Following ‘Fifty Shades Darker’ is the first ‘LEGO Batman’ movie that was taken from Will Arnett’s version of Batman in ‘The LEGO Movie.’ Creators of the new LEGO movie promise it to hold justice to all versions of Batman, while holding some of the hilarity that the LEGO series has always been known for. This title will be just another one we can look forward to in February.

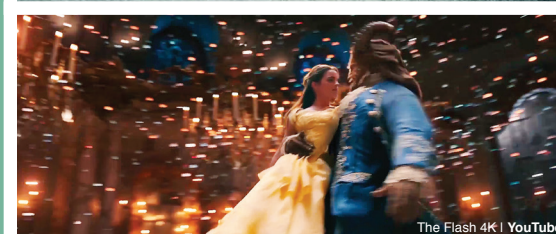
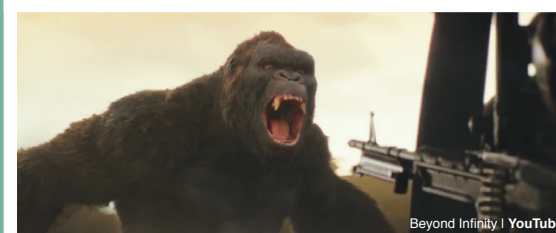
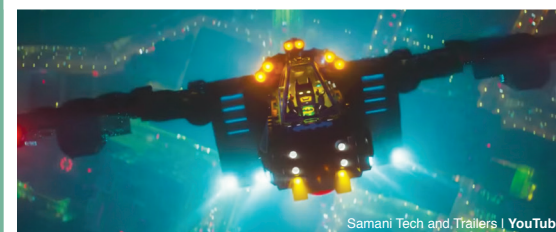
Starting off the movie list for March is ‘Logan,’ which of course is starring Hugh Jackman as he makes his last appearance as the well-known X-Men hero. The plot hasn’t fully been revealed yet nor has the cast. With this being the last Wolverine film Jackman is going to be in, it may be worth seeing how they wrap it all up and leave us on a good note especially if X-Men continue on without Jackman.

Next on the list for a release in March is the reboot of King Kong, which is titled, ‘Kong: Skull Island.’ The movie is supposed to star J.K. Simmons, Michael Keaton and Tom Hiddleston. With the cast the film is expected to do well enough that King Kong might make an appearance in a future film with Godzilla.

Wrapping up the end of March is Disney’s next live action version of one of its classic animated films, ‘Beauty and the Beast.’ The movie is already expected to do well between the cast and director. Whether or not this movie will be as promising as

the live action ‘Jungle Book’ or ‘Cinderella’ has yet to be seen. All that has been promised so far is that it will be a delight for both adults and kids.

Racing in in April is ‘Fast and Furious 8.’ The series was confirmed to be seeing a continuing after Paul Walker’s character was wrapped up in its previous installment. The plot of this newest installment of the series has yet to be revealed, but at least it seems that the show is going to go on.



Coming into May with the next release is the ‘Guardians of the Galaxy 2.’ With the cast of the first movie returning for another thrilling adventure, we will have to be waiting to see how this movie is going to set the way for the next Avengers movie that will no doubt have something to do with the plot of ‘Guardians of the Galaxy 2.’

Following Guardians of the Galaxy for a May release is ‘Star Wars: Episode VIII.’ Finally we will get to see the

story continue forward as the First Order’s plot starts to become more apparent and perhaps we may even learn the true identity of the newest Jedi, Rei. Either way, it’s said that this movie will be a big follow up to The Force Awakens.

Opening into the start of the summer season in June, we have the release of ‘Toy Story 4.’ The plot is said to center around Bonnie that was introduced in ‘Toy Story 3.’ This story is promising to follow a new set of toys that we haven’t seen just yet, but maybe we will still get

a cameo of some of the old gang from the previous titles.

Following ‘Toy Story 4,’ is the long awaited ‘Wonder Woman’ which is to be released at the end of June. After her debut in ‘Batman V. Superman,’ Wonder Woman will finally be getting her own stand alone movie and be of the first female super heroes to have a stand alone. How they will depict her story we will just have to wait and see.

There are two movies that are to be released in July, although neither of them have official titles yet. The movies that are under production and will most likely be getting an official title later are a new ‘Planet of the Apes’ and a reboot of Spiderman that will most likely match the Spiderman we saw in Captain America: Civil War.

Moving right along into August at the end of the summer, we have the release of ‘Pacific Rim 2.’ If you’ve seen the first ‘Pacific Rim,’ then you know this means this will be another movie that involves large man piloted robots. Exactly what the movie entails as a plot so far has yet to be revealed, but who doesn’t love giant robots?

Finally coming into the end of the year of 2017 and said to release in November we have two big name movies that will most likely give our year a good wrap up. With ‘Thor: Ragnarok’ releasing and long

awaited, ‘Justice League Part I’ we are in for a treat for next winter. Thor’s new movie will most likely play a key plot point into building up for Infinity War, as it was hinted at in ‘Avengers: Age of Ultron.’ DC has much work to do to catch up to Marvel in making sure that their Justice League does justice for their iconic heroes.



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Your Voice

What are your opinions on the new smoking policy?



Jessalyn Cost
Veterinary Technology

"The main reasons why I'm not okay with the campus being non-smoking, is one, attendance is going to drop because people are gonna want to go to smoke and be outside, and they're going to be like 'hmmm, I'm just not gonna go to class because I'm already across the street.' Two, safety is going to go down because people are going to have to walk across the busy [explicit] street to go smoke. And three people might get into more fights because you're gonna be stressed out about school, and you're going to want to smack a [explicit]."



Arianah Maschmeier
Undecided

"I agree partially because I believe that it infringes on the comfort and rights on both sides. Students shouldn't have to walk through clouds of smoke to get to their classes, however students also shouldn't have to be completely off campus to enjoy a habit. However, I believe the new policy might influence healthier life choices."



Sadie Manzo
Undecided

"Disappointed that we won't be able to smoke or vape on campus anymore. It's just a pain in the butt now, it won't decrease the amount of smokers, just irritate people."



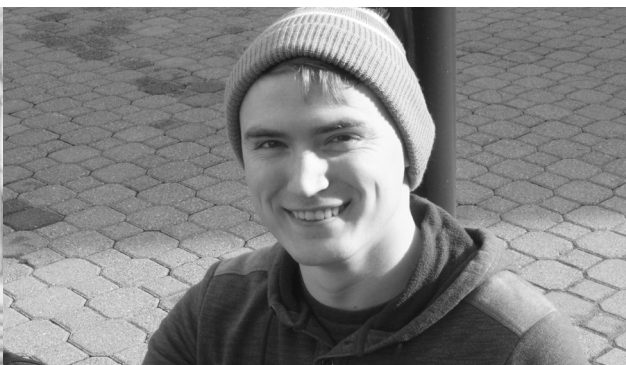
Jeff Parks
Computer Programming

"This change isn't going to affect the amount of smokers on campus, and I think it is going to make it more of a hassle for those who need to [smoke]."



Joel Borgemenke
Mathematics

"I don't like that, I think it infringes on our rights."



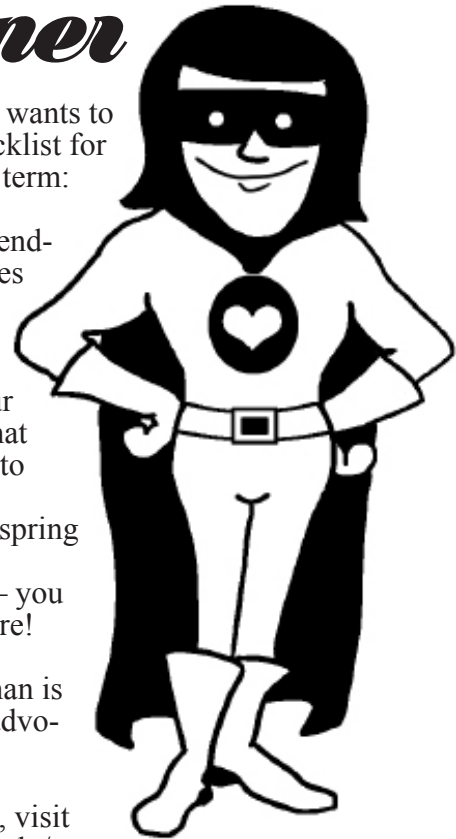
Jacob Pytel
Surgical Technology

"It can be seen as a rights infringement and won't actually do anything to cut the number of smokers and vapers on campus. I'm surely against it."

Ombuddy Corner

The ombuddy wants to provide a checklist for the end of the term:

- Continue attending your classes and studying hard.
- Make sure you know your grades and what you still need to complete.
- Register for spring term.
- Stay strong – you are almost there!



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Poetry Pick

Coin
Jessalyn Cost

Overwhelming Joy

Trembling Fear

Two sides of the same coin

A vicious cycle, walking a thin line

One step to the left

Unflinching happiness

One step to the right

Indescribable torture

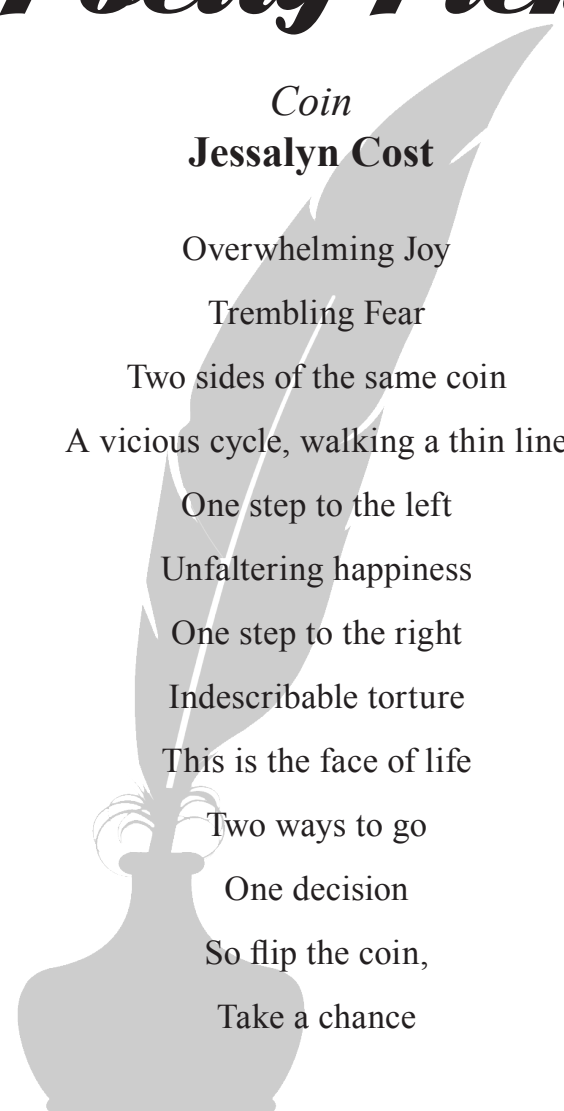
This is the face of life

Two ways to go

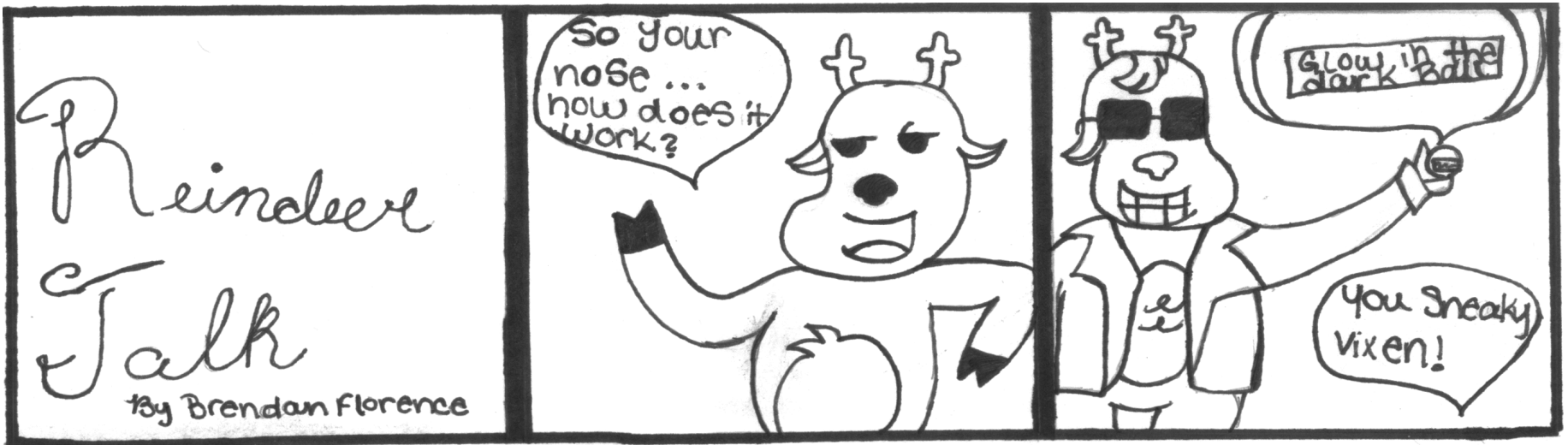
One decision

So flip the coin,

Take a chance



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How to be a cat



Brittany Fletcher
Designer/Intern

Cats are probably one of my least favorite household pets. I think they are a pain, whiny and just overall hateful. In fact, I probably dislike them because I could potentially be a cat. I'm a pain, whiny and hateful.

Good thing I have experience then because this week I'm teaching

you how to be a cat. (I got all these tips from my "good buddy" LT. He's a real jerk.)

One of the things that cats are great at doing is cleaning themselves. To do this, you need to be incredibly limber and agile. You need to be able to lift your legs above your heads and essentially turn yourself into jelly.

I don't think I need to explain "how" a cat actually cleans itself. If you don't know though, I would suggest searching the internet for a picture.

Anyhow, after you've thoroughly cleaned your cat-like self, you're going to want to hack out some fur balls. In reality you'll just cough and hack and choke for a few minutes, but nothing ever comes out. It's gross and unpleasant for all parties involved.

Now that you, my feline friend, are clean you'll be on the prowl for a nice place to lounge. When I say 'nice' though I really mean anywhere obscure and uncomfortable like in between the window blinds or the bathroom sink.

Curl up in a nice, cozy ball of fluff. You want to make sure you look extra sweet and precious, but deep down you're hiding some evil, malicious thoughts in your tiny cat brain.

Now that you've had your "cat nap" (hah!) it's time to get into the mayhem that cats cause.

Go knock over everything you can find. If you see a glass on the table,

knock it off. If there's a trash can somewhere in the house, go figure out a way to climb onto it and knock it over. Ball of yarn? Bat it



around until it unwinds.

When you're finished making a mess and some human comes to scold you, get big cat eyes and look sad. Then they'll try to pick you up and you can claw at them. Don't forget the evil glare though.

That's how you remind all the humans who actually runs the house. You, as a cat, may not pay the bills or buy the groceries, but we all know you run things around here.

When you hear the jingle of treats or the sweet smell of catnip, you'll know it's time to calm down and be sweet again. That catnip is going to mess you up though; you will essentially be high. Get ready for the humans to toy with you.

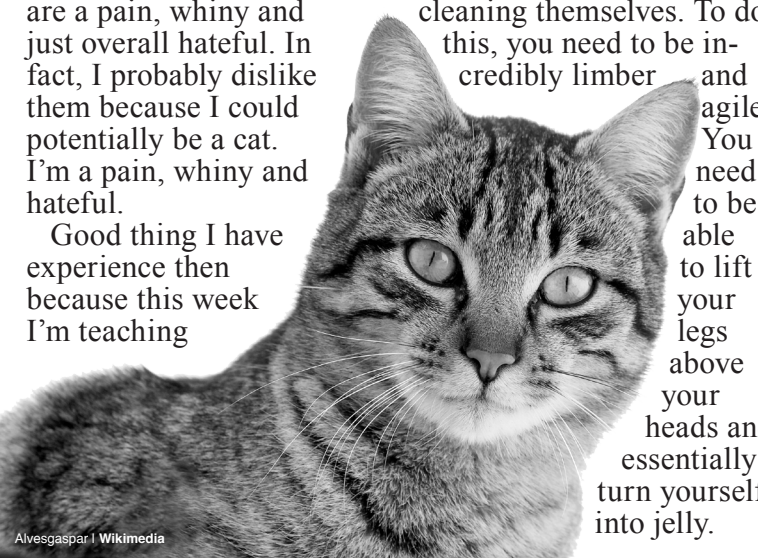
Once they give you some



catnip, it's time for the laser pointer to come out. You will be distracted now. They have you under their thumb. You'll be climbing up walls and spinning in circles. You won't care though; you'll be high on catnip.

The humans have exacted their revenge for you being a brat all day, but that's fine. When the catnip wears off, you can go back to doing your typical cat-like things. Go knock things off a table again or claw at some human feet, maybe even curl up in the sink.

Just remember, if you want to be a cat, just be a giant butthead that looks cute and fluffy all day.



Welcome to the weekly "How To" column with intern and designer, Brittany Fletcher. Each week Brittany will be giving you advice on how to do things you probably didn't know you needed to know how to do. Brittany is not a professional at most of these things, so her advice is not meant to be taken 100% serious.

Anamark Weekly Menu

	<i>Monday</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>Thursday</i>	<i>Friday</i>
<i>Guest</i>	Qdoba Mexican Grill	Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken & FUSIAN	Panda Express	Bob Evans	Gyro Palace
<i>Simmer</i>	Turkey Chili Vegetable Soup With Brown Rice	Turkey Chili Chicken Double Noodle Soup	Chicken Double Noodle Soup Pasta Fagioli Soup	Turkey Chili Broccoli Cheddar Soup	Turkey Chili Chicken Double Noodle Soup
<i>Sizzle</i>	Grilled Four Cheese Sandwich	Chicken Quesadilla	Steakhouse Angus Burger	Buffalo Black Bean Burger	Chicken Quesadilla
<i>Pizzazone</i>	Chipotle Ranch Chicken Pizza	Buffalo Chicken Calzone	Philly Cheesesteak Mini Rolletto	Chicken Parmesan Mini Rolletto	Four Cheese Whole Grain Pizza
<i>Deli</i>	Tuna Salad Sandwich	Roasted Pepper & Mozzarella Ciabatta	Tuna Salad Sandwich	Roasted Pepper & Mozzarella Ciabatta	Tuna Salad Sandwich
	This Week's Wrap: Southwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap				

*Crossword Puzzle***Across**

- 1 Correct
6 Dr.'s visit
10 "No ____": "Piece of cake"
14 Farewell that's bid
15 Societal woes
16 Weapon in Clue
17 It's "down at the end of Lonely Street," in an Elvis hit
20 Horse hair
21 Online market-place
22 City in upstate New York
23 Business baron
25 Liver secretion
27 Practice boxing
28 Oil well output, in slang
33 Hindu teacher
34 Fútbol fan's cry
35 Fencing weapon
36 Malleable metal
37 Historic events at Gettysburg and Vicksburg

- 41 Sister of Zsa Zsa
42 Ye ____ Shoppe
44 Spoil
45 Word with circle or tube
47 Miracle-Gro, e.g.
50 Flower usually sold by the dozen
51 Ivory source
52 Upper crust
54 NFL Hall of Famer Bart
57 Dreaded high school spots?

- 59 Baker's amts.
62 Part of an Aretha Franklin refrain about fools ... and a hint to the ends of 17-, 28- and 47-Across
65 Swiss river
66 Congressional confidante
67 Florida city on the Gulf Coast
68 Waitstaff rewards
69 Post-combat affliction, briefly
70 Sharply inclined

- 27 Sty supper
29 Keno kin
30 Ali Baba's magic words
31 "Drove my Chevy to the ____": "American Pie" lyric
32 Luv
33 "Knock it off!"
38 Kennel cacophony
39 Suffered financially
40 iPhone's voice-activated app
43 Postings in ledgers
46 "Please, anything else!"
48 Right or left, while driving
49 Didn't admit
53 Sportscaster Berman
54 Ella's expertise
55 Spicy Asian cuisine
56 Boomers' lobbying group
58 Scoundrels
60 Water carrier
61 "Just like that!" fingers sound
63 Put a limit on
64 Dol.'s 100

Down

- 1 Chicago mayor Emanuel
2 Thought
3 Big bamboo muncher
4 "Peekaboo!"
5 Boy king
6 Online service for booking rooms with local hosts
7 Guilty, for one
8 Ump's cry before the first pitch
9 "For shame!"
10 Mentored person
11 Roast, in Dijon
12 Oil cartel acronym
13 Actor Lugosi
18 Arthur of "Maude"
19 "Incredible" superhero
24 Chicago daily, familiarly
26 Frozen drink brand

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*Campus Calendar***December 6, 2016**

Sinclair Talks: Social Change Model of Leadership Development
Building 8, Stage
12 p.m. - 1 p.m.

December 7, 2016

Phi Theta Kappa/Community Blood Center Blood Drive
Library Loggia
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

December 9, 2016

Master Class with Flutist Katherine Jones
Building 2, Blair Hall Theatre
4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

December 10, 2016**Wind Symphony Concert**

Building 2, Blair Hall Theatre
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

December 11, 2016**Fall Semester Ends****December 15 - 18, 2016****A Charlie Brown Christmas**

Building 2, Blair Hall Theatre
Times vary

December 24, 2016 - January 2, 2017**Holiday Break - All Campuses Closed****January 3, 2017****On-Time Registration for Spring Semester Ends****January 9, 2017****Spring Semester Classes Begin****January 16, 2016****Martin Luther King Jr. Day - All Campuses Closed**

Happy Holidays, and enjoy the new year.

Last Edition's Solution

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Poetry Pick

The Clarion is accepting student poetry submissions. Email clarion@sinclair.edu to submit your work.

Events and Stories

Do you know of an event or have a story we should cover? Let us know at clarion@sinclair.edu.

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

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

Horoscopes



Sagittarius: Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

Handle home repairs and upgrades to keep your family in action. Regular chores like laundry matter. Clean out closets and clear clutter. Create harmonious spaces.



Capricorn: Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

Get your message out. Research and write up your discoveries. Share valuable content to grow your audiences. Track budgets and plug a financial leak.



Aquarius: Jan. 20 – Feb. 18

Profits are available. Write down dreams and post them in a visible place. Strengthen infrastructure to support growth. Keep the budget. Believe in your team.



Pisces: Feb. 19 – March 20

Consider personal dreams. What would you love to happen? Find inspiration in wild places. Listen to the unspoken. Your heart's desire is within reach.



Aries: March 21 – April 19

Travel another day. Enjoy peaceful productivity behind closed doors. Recharge batteries while you organize and file. Review your priorities, and plan your next moves.



Taurus: April 20 – May 20

Friends invite you to participate. Share talents, experience and resources. Organize the team to make things easier. Consider offbeat ideas. Aspire to great heights together.



Gemini: May 21 – June 21

Travel dreams motivate you. Take care of business while you plan your next adventure. Exercise and prepare physically, mentally and spiritually. Let your imagination soar.



Cancer: June 22 – July 22

Share financial tasks and responsibilities with your partner. Collaborate for a shared cause. Review numbers to discover hidden benefits. Pool resources to get farther.



Leo: July 23 – Aug. 22

Study ways to grow your family fortune. Take advantage of a brilliant idea. Research doubtful areas and options. Consult a trusted strategist, and test first.



Virgo: Aug. 23 – Sept. 22

Compromise with a decisive person who (most of the time) agrees with you. Trade off tasks and responsibilities. Get creative and whip up something dreamy.



Libra: Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

Keep your promises, and provide great service. Stretch and prepare before launching a major effort. Rest between energy surges. Pace yourself. Take nature breaks.



Scorpio: Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

Chemistry heats up between you and someone attractive. A barrier is dissolving, or becoming unimportant. Relax and get playful. Entertain and enjoy the fine company.

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Meet...

Heidi Arnold, a professor in the Communication Department at Sinclair Community College.

Why She's Interesting...

Arnold grew up in Zanesville, Ohio and earned a Master's degree in Interpersonal Communication at Ohio University, as well as a Bachelor's degree in Journalism.

"Right out of college, I saw ads for a community college English professor, and I got that job and loved it," Arnold said. "I left there to go work at a magazine. I worked there for two years, but I missed teaching, so I went to a college in N.C."

She taught there for a while, but wanted to come back to Ohio to be closer to her family. She had heard about Sinclair and decided to teach there.

"If you're living in Dayton you may not realize this, but people from the outside view Sinclair as one of the best community colleges out there," Arnold said. "It is cutting edge and I'm glad to be a part of it."

There are many things

Arnold loves about Sinclair, one of which is the challenges faculty members face in a changing world.

"There's always something new for us to learn," Arnold said. "We get new technology and teaching strategies that keep me on my toes."

Another aspect she enjoys about Sinclair are the students themselves, who are more devoted to their studies than some from the other universities Arnold taught at.

"I love to see students who are excited to be here. My favorite students are the ones that soak everything up like a sponge," Arnold said.

Yet teaching at Sinclair isn't all she does, as she also enjoys photography, creative writing and reading.

She also loves traveling to different places and engaging different cultures and customs, whether it is five miles away or 5000.

She's been on many trips to different locations including Middle America, West Africa and Europe. One of her favorite parts of traveling is seeing the diversity the world has to offer.

"I really enjoy meeting

diverse people, and by that I mean anyone not like me, be that the way we think, our race, culture, or where we're from," Arnold said.

One of Arnold's favorite experiences as a professor is teaching interpersonal

communication at a women's correctional facility in Dayton once a week.

She notes that it is not a pretty place and people don't want to deal with or help inmates learn and get reacquainted with the world, but to her it's necessary and fascinating.

"Some of these women have done some horrible things, but the majority of

them made a mistake and aren't too different from me. In fact, who knows, that could've been me," Arnold said. "It's so interesting for me to talk to them and learn from them."

She is always looking for new experiences and challenges in teaching, and will keep on learning from the people she meets.



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