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ENDING 'STRATEGIC PATIENCE'

Laina Yost
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Secretary of State Rex Tillerson visited Japan, South Korea and China last week, speaking of policy changes about North Korea.

Tillerson said in a news conference that he is considering military action with North Korea if necessary, saying that he is ending Washington's "strategic patience."

Strategic patience was a term used by the Obama administration to describe any action with North Korea.

"Certainly, we do not want things to get to a military conflict ... but obviously, if North Korea takes actions that threatens the South Korean forces or our own forces, then that would be met with an appropriate response," Tillerson said.

After the press conference on Friday, President Donald Trump tweeted "North Korea is behaving very badly. They have been 'playing' the United States for years. China has done little to help!"

The Secretary of State said that he would not be open to negotiations with North Korea until they took step towards "denuclearizing, giving up their weapons of mass destruction. Only then will we be prepared to engage them in talks."

North Korea launched at least four ballistic missiles last week and is developing nuclear-tipped missiles that could reach the United States.

Pyongyang, the capital of North Korea, said that they are preparing for an invasion.

U.S. officials reportedly told Korea continued on page 2

multiple news sources that they are expecting even more testing from North Korea in the coming months and year.

Tillerson visited South Korea

in a time of political turmoil. South Korea's president Park Geun-hye was impeached two weeks ago in a corruption scandal. The new president will



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Video series highlights Sinclair community

Barton Kleen
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In honor of Women's History Month, Sinclair has orchestrated another video series highlighting the diverse group of women that are central to its operation. The videos can be found on the Sinclair Community College Facebook page.

Titled "Women of Sinclair," the video series gives students and faculty a glimpse into some of the many women that make the "backbone" of Sinclair.

Some of the featured women have been Visual Communications Coordinator Michelle Wetzel, Assistant Payroll Manager Karan Bunch, Dr. Meng Lu, Manager of Admissions of the International Education Office, Enrollment Assistant Coordinator Sherita Jackson, Accounting Technician Tawan Jermkhuntod, Coordinator of the African

American Male Initiative, De'Shawna Yamini, English Professor Rebecca Morean and Ciara Bunch, Enrollment Advisor.

Sinclair also featured 28 days of Black History



videos throughout February

with commentary from various professors. Each day, the

Facebook page had a new spotlight or insight on an important element for history.

Each Monday, the Sinclair Facebook posts an episode of "Automotive Mondays" highlighting instructors and students within Sinclair's Automotive Programs. Wednesday features "Biology's Not Scary" with Video continued on page 3

Trump's 2005 taxes revealed

Laina Yost

Managing Editor

Journalists have been demanding President Donald Trump's tax returns since his presidential campaign started.

Last week, Trump's 2005 tax returns were leaked and obtained by MSNBC where they were published on the Rachel Maddow Show. The document showed that Trump paid around 35 million dollars in tax returns on a \$150 million income.

Maddow credited David Cay Johnston, a journalist with the Daily Beast, for obtaining the tax returns, which Johnston said showed up in his mailbox anonymously.

Trump was the first presidential candidate since pre-Watergate to not release his tax returns to the public. Trump has stated that he is undergoing an audit and he will not release them until the audit is completed.

The White House issued a statement before the Rachel Maddow Show aired.

"You know you are desperate for ratings when you are willing to violate the law to push a story

about two pages of tax returns from over a decade ago. The dishonest media can continue to make this part of their agenda, while the President will focus on his, which includes tax reform that will benefit all Americans."

Media outlets began to speculate on Wednesday that Trump himself was behind the leak of his tax documents, citing Trump's need for distraction from the healthcare bill he recently revealed.

Boston Globe reporter James Pindell said, "But as it happened, Trump's taxes led all the morning shows and newspapers -- not health care and not Russia. If anything, the tax story buys Trump time to figure out the next steps on health care."

Johnston, who obtained the documents originally, also speculated the Trump could have leaked the tax returns to him.

"It's entirely possible that Donald sent this to me," Johnston said on Maddow's show. "Donald Trump has over the years leaked all sorts of things. ... Donald has a long history of leaking material about himself when he thinks it's in his inter-

est." MSNBC host Joe Scarborough speculated on Twitter that the "Trump camp" was behind the leaks.

"This one tax return is not bad for him because he cherry picked one return from over a decade ago and had it leaked to the press," Scarborough wrote.

His tweet drew outrage from Trump's personal attorney, Michael Cohen, who tweeted back at Scarborough.

"I know who has his taxes. You better have proof to back up your claim and big mouth!"

Some criticized Maddow for making it seem like she had a big scoop on Trump's tax returns and then only revealed two pages.

Former Governor Mike Huckabee tweeted "Rachel Maddow tonight reveals Amelia Earhart & Jimmy Hoffa are found; they married and had a child--Snoop Dog, who paid no taxes ever!"

Trump's son, Donald Trump Jr., also criticized Maddow's show on Twitter.

"Thank you Rachel Maddow for proving to your #Trump hating followers how successful @realDonaldTrump is & that he paid \$40mm in taxes! #Taxes."

Washington Post reporter



MSNBC | YouTube

Margaret Sullivan accused Maddow of "burying the lede."

Maddow responded to the criticism by issuing a statement to the Associated Press.

"Because I have information about the president doesn't mean that it's necessarily a scandal. It doesn't mean that it's damning information. If other people leapt to that conclusion without me indicating that it was, that hype is external to what we did," she said.

Her show attracted 4.13 million viewers - the largest

audience it has ever had.

A march was scheduled on April 15 to pressure Trump to release his more current tax returns. On Friday, 11 new groups joined the planned protest including Common Cause, CREDO, Daily Kos, the Economic Policy Institute and Public Citizen.

Trump's upcoming week features a vote on the GOP healthcare plan on Thursday and entertaining the visiting German chancellor, Angela Merkel.

Denuclearization ultimatum

Korea continued from front
be elected on May 9. Until then, South Korea's prime minister is fulfilling the role and met with Tillerson.

Tillerson met with China on Saturday. The Chinese have been supportive towards renewing diplomatic talks with North Korea.

"As a close neighbor of the peninsula, China has even more reason than any other country to care about the situation," Chinese Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Hua Chunying told a briefing.

"We do not oppose South Korean taking necessary measures to protect its security, but these measures cannot be based upon harming the security interests of South Korea's friendly neighbor, China," she said.

The U.S. Secretary of State, however, said that "20 years of talks with North Korea have brought

us to where we are today."

"It's important that the leadership of North Korea realize that their current pathway of nuclear weapons and escalating threats will not lead to their objective of security and economic development. That pathway can only be achieved by denuclearizing, giving up their weapons of mass destruction, and only then will we be prepared to engage with them in talks," Tillerson said in a news conference.

He also accused China of economic retaliation against South Korea for the U.S. deployment of a missile defense system. He called the retaliation "inappropriate and troubling."

The six nation diplomatic talks with North Korea were stopped in 2009 by the Obama administration who would not resume them until North Korea took steps towards denuclearization.

Tillerson was criticized

before the trip by news sources for not allowing any press members from the U.S. accompany him on his trip.

After 12 media organizations signed a letter to the State Department urging them to reconsider, the State Department offered access to one reporter for the trip.

The reporter has yet to file any stories on the trip.

The State Department said that they were unable to accommodate the press because they were traveling in a smaller plane to save money.

The State Department called this trip a "listening tour" where North Korea was the main focus.

"We are exploring a new range of security and diplomatic measures. All options are on the table," Tillerson told a news conference in Seoul.

Tillerson concluded his visit with a trip to Beijing, China.



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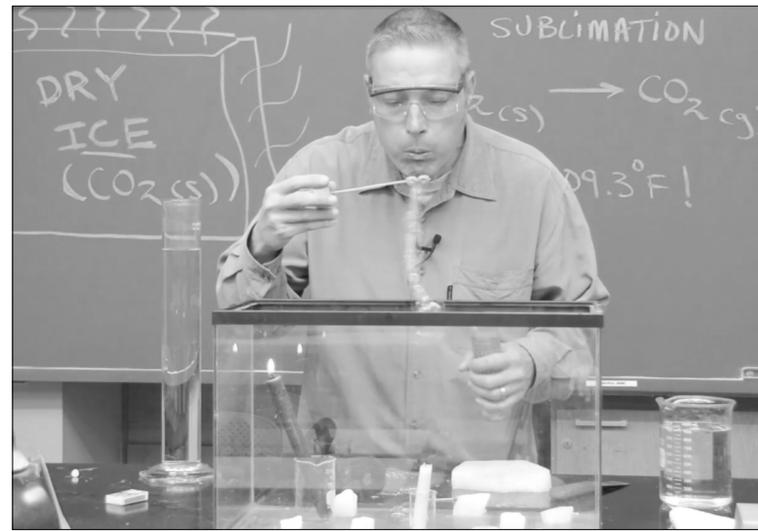
Dr. Sarah Finch, exploring concepts like osmosis.

"Science with Mike" is uploaded Fridays, featuring professor Mike Canestaro--who also is known to perform standup, as well as act. "Science with Mike" has explored concepts like atmospheric pressure, exothermic reactions and density, to name a few.

A new series, "Strengthen Your Cyber Defense" featuring CIS professor Eric Renegar and Chair of CIS, Kyle Jones. The subject of the first video was password safety.

Gaining thousands of views per video, the recent efforts on Sinclair's social media have even drawn potential employers to comment on the content. One Dayton business advertised they were looking for students with the skills from these courses to fill positions.

Companies, alumni and the general Sinclair community are taking notice--students may find it worthwhile to plug in to Sinclair's media.



Clip from "Science with Mike"



Clip from "Women of Sinclair"

Tartan Spotlight Kathleen Gish

Will Drawing
Contributing Writer

Meet...

Kathleen Gish, if you haven't already attended her sociology class.

Why she is interesting...

Gish is intriguing because her jet black hair and assortment of tattoos differentiate her from your stereotypical college professor.

She looks like she'd be more at home at a late night heavy metal party in an art district bar than a college, but a few minutes of conversation with Gish reveals her extreme intelligence and passion for health, knowledge, community and teaching.

Gish is currently pursuing her doctorate at the University of Cincinnati. She began her academic journey at Sinclair, studying for three years before moving on to Wright State for her bachelor's, and then the University of Kentucky to earn her master's degree.

Some of Gish's favorite bands are Operation Ivy and



Contributed by Will Drawing

Rage Against the Machine and she said that sociology was a natural interest of hers.

"The music I like is super political, so that always sort of inspired me towards social justice," Gish said.

It was her Sinclair sociology professor and now colleague Dorie Farrell, who ultimately influenced her to focus on the subject of sociology.

"She was my first sociology teacher, when I was 16, and I was like 'Oh, my destiny,'"

Gish said.

Being raised by parents who were both teachers also helped in her decision to become a teacher.

Her reading habit also played a role in her interests. She often reads for hours on end, sometimes until 6 a.m. Paulo Freire's novel "Pedagogy of the Oppressed" played the largest part, revealing to her the concept of praxis, or as she defines it, "Using knowledge to change the world for the better."

At 18 she worked hard to finish the Portuguese author's book.

"It's translated into English, but translated into such dense language that I had to rewrite it between the margins, because I didn't know half the words they used," Gish said. "There's a few basic messages that I got really loud and clear, and ever since then it's been my guiding principle as a teacher."

Gish's influences all add up to solidify her affinity for her work, and her style of teaching. She wants to create an easy going atmosphere in her classroom.

"I hate being an authority figure, telling people what the truth is," Gish said. "My ongoing theme is to get students to take ownership of their thoughts and ideas, because I think that's what makes them better citizens."

She prefers that her students call her Gish because she's uncomfortable with the formality of courtesy titles and says that "Mrs. Gish" makes her feel like her mom is lurking behind her. One of her previous classes insisted on a formal label, so Gish

told them they could call her Mr. Jigglepants, a nickname that she still hears from Sinclair students today.

"I don't like feeling like I'm their boss and they're my subordinate and I'm going to dock their pay," Gish said.

Her favorite part of her job is that she feels like she can be friends or peers with many of her students, and that they are able to lift her up when the news and the world brings her down.

"I get to come to class and talk to these really brilliant people," she said.

She knows that not every student is going to like her. Some student's personalities don't align with hers.

"I'd like more for people to succeed than to like me," Gish said.

She volunteers her time at the Humane Society and SICSA, as well as with homelessness activism and social movements such as Black Lives Matter and Women's March.

Gish also rock climbs, runs, rides her bicycle, does yoga, and spends time with her friends, her husband, nine cats and two Chihuahuas.

In Life and Liberty

A politician's paranoia

Laina Yost
Managing Editor

This week in politicians who do and say dumb things, a Republican from Iowa said that "I'd like to see an America that's so homogenous that we look a lot the same." Meanwhile, Kellyanne Conway said that microwaves might be spying on us.

First of all, the microwaves. Apparently microwaves can turn into cameras. I never trusted microwaves. That's why I blew up marshmallows and CD's in them when I was younger. They're dangerous and it's where the Obama administration spied on me.

Last week, a plethora of leaked documents from the CIA showed that Samsung TV's could be hacked into and used for spying purposes. So, Conway's information isn't totally off base.

After all, she's reaching out to a group of people, like my own grandfather, who

are a little paranoid and wary of the CIA.

Who wouldn't be a little concerned about spying televisions? It gets people thinking about other things. Maybe the microwaves are spies, maybe the refrigerator, the washer or dryer. People can't trust their own homes anymore. Maybe the house is a spy! Be sure to keep an eye on that microwave though and always keep a baseball bat nearby. Maybe just move out all together and live in a bunker.

Personally, if the CIA would like to spy on me, go ahead. You'll find me watching Project Runway or Cops and scrolling through Twitter.

Later, Conway took back her statement on CNN saying, "I'm not Inspector Gadget. I don't believe people are using the microwave to spy on the campaign."

Well, she said it, so if she didn't believe it, what's the point of saying it? Also, I'd look into this Inspector

Gadget thing. Excuse me, House Intelligence Committee, I don't have any evidence, but I'd like this investigated.

The other story here is the Iowa Republican, Steve King, who made strange comments last week.

He tweeted, "We can't restore our civilization with somebody else's babies."

After the hailstorm of controversy and confusion that followed him, he was given the opportunity to clear up the confusion with what exactly he meant by the comment.

King said that the tweet wasn't about race, but rather, he said his comments were instead about "our stock, our country, our culture, our civilization," and that "we need to have enough babies to replace ourselves."

King said that there is a plan to make whites a majority-minority and he isn't happy about that.

Who even cares? I don't really understand this concept of white people needing to be the majority. In the end, it doesn't really matter.

A cousin of mine recently

had the most adorable baby I have ever seen. The baby just happens to be bi-racial. Does this mean that she is contributing to some master plan of making white people a minority? No, it just means she had a super cute baby.

The great thing about America is that it is a melting pot. People from all different countries have brought their culture into this place and it's an amazing thing to witness.

There's an incredible thing that happens when people from different cultures and backgrounds can become friends and can have a dialogue about their differences.

King's comments revealed a heart of supremacy within him. There is no one race



that is greater than another and when they can blend together, it's a beautiful symbol of love.

My cousin, who now lives in Africa with her husband, has taken her background to an entirely different country and merged it with her husband's African culture. I think that's a beautiful thing.

With Kleen Conscience

The seasonal affected survival guide



Barton Kleen
Executive Editor

The Seasonally Affected Survival Guide

One day, it's 78 and sunny, the next--17 with snow flurries. While that statement could describe any time of the year in Ohio, it brings about a reality

for students and faculty alike: our climate can impact our day-to-day lives.

While the good part about the weather is that if you don't like it, you can just wait and it will change; that too has consequences we overlook. Routine is centric to our lives, whether it is in excess or if there is a lacking of it, routine impacts us.

All my routines get thrown in a washing machine with a brick every two months. I do very well in warmer climates, going out everyday, checking off most of my daily to-do list, socializing comfortably and pursuing my interests.

I certainly don't have the capacity to just up and move, but boy, has this year been

pushing me toward that. I spent the first two months and a bit more

with a sinus infection. Just two days ago I think I've started my yearly allergies.

What's amazing is that these difficulties are very location based for me. I breathe easy out in the climate of California, I also enjoy not freezing at every instance on public transportation or about a city.

Why does Ohio have to be such a cruel mistress? Affordable, quality education, low property taxes, decent job market, enjoyable communities--but this weather is killer. I hate being two separate people in these climates.

It can often feel like you can't breathe when a season hits, metaphorically and or literally. It's hard to love a place when your body sends you all these signs it's just not the place for you.

But, everyone has to make their concessions. One of my realizations, upon flying out Sunday evening around 11:00 p.m. and arriving in Dayton around

12:00 p.m., is that the weather distances me from realizing my own potential.

Harking back to last week's column, which I always think about how I could have made better, it made me realize something. If you are a seasonally affected person, you can be tricked into losing site of your aspirations.

I get caught up changing my lifestyle to get through the seasons while minimizing sickness, making sure I'm eating enough and staying warm, that I often don't give myself time to focus on what I want in life.

How do I pay the bills, do I have enough winter clothing, where did I put my gloves, is there going to be ice today, did I take my allergy medicine, did I fill up a thermos, am I doing enough physical exercise? All of these are a lot of time for me I could spend on other tasks.

So, what I've done is dedicate a few minutes of my day where I try and think about something I want in life. You don't even need to worry about how you're going to get it. To me, it's important just to have that want. You need some spark to get through the

season that gives you the most trouble.

You cannot let the literal clouds cloud your goals, your desires or simply what you enjoy about your life.

Despite my only two shades of skin tone being glow-in-the-dark-neon-white and Larry-the-Lobster, I love the sun. Not having that nice air and sunlight can make some days challenging for me. Sinclair doesn't have a very sun-friendly campus, so you've got to make the most of what you can.

I'm looking into just getting one of those UV lamps so I can have some of the effect while it's "The Day After Tomorrow"-like outside. A humidifier also helps me. I have poor lungs and struggle with dry air to the point of incurring nosebleeds, often even during classes.

Although Sinclair has no dorms or the like, many students live in smaller areas and apartments, so there are awesome small humidifiers that work with just a refillable water bottle. Small solutions to seasonal problems can make big differences.

My Voice

Shaking up the superhero film

Henry Wolski
Reporter

In 2017, one thing is clear; superhero movies run the box office. Films based off of Marvel and DC comics are almost guaranteed to reap big financial gains.

However, I don't think I'm the only one starting to feel the fatigue from the latest studio offerings. What was fresh in 2008 when the first Marvel Cinematic Universe movie "Iron Man" was released now feels cliché. That's why the main problem I have with superhero films these days is how formulaic all of them are.

You can always count on some big bad trying to destroy the universe, all of the heroes making light of the situation by cracking one-liners (a practice that should mostly be reserved for Spider Man and Tony Stark only), and while whole cities or countries are destroyed and ravaged, and countless civilians probably died, the heroes will always save the

perman," "Man of Steel," "Suicide Squad" and "The Avengers" for example)

Another issue with Marvel films especially are the villains. In each solo marvel film, the villain is a mirror image of the superhero that is just evil. ("Iron Man," "The Incredible Hulk," "Thor" and "Ant Man" are just a few examples)

In most movies today the stakes are too high. It gets

Squad" back.

That is why I think two of Fox's recent superhero films, "Deadpool" and "Logan" succeeded. The scale was small. Deadpool was just trying to get his girlfriend back, and Logan only wanted to get X-23 across the border.

Watching "Logan" was a breath of fresh air. There were no long periods of exposition where the characters had to explain the



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pretty boring when every superhero film involves some guy trying to take over/destroy the world. It eliminates the tension since you know the heroes have to win, otherwise the franchise would end.

World ending stories

power of some old artifact, and there were no cameos by other comic book characters or Stan Lee. The most refreshing part was when there wasn't a post-credits scene to tease the next installment of the series. It was nice to see a superhero film that didn't make setting up the next sequel its biggest priority.

The superhero films that will be remembered as the best are the ones that take risks and break away from this formula. Films like "Iron Man," "The Dark Knight," and "Logan" will be remembered as great films rather than "great superhero movies."

However, I'm not saying that every superhero film should be rated R and have

small stakes and no cameos/easter eggs. I just want more variety in these films to keep them fresh and enjoyable.



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should be saved for the biggest films, like the upcoming "Avengers: Infinity Wars." The whole world being at risk is one thing that really held "Suicide

Teacher's licensing: A spectator's note

Matt Raska

Contributing Writer

Recently, I have been watching my significant other go through the rigamarole of teacher licensing: RESA, standing for Resident Educator Summative Assessment. From my perspective, the requirements are onerous and do not contribute to the education of students.

Nick Sammatinger, a professional educator at the Apollo Career Center in Lima, OH estimates the RESA tasks as consuming 80+ hours of time. Over two weeks of full time work. This is a time demand on top of teaching, grading, commuting, lesson planning, and the other facets of teaching. According to BusyTeacher.org, the average teacher works 60-72 hours per week during the school year. They don't get summers off; that time is used for lesson planning or obtaining their master's degrees (another requirement for teachers).

I am unsure how this licensing helps make better teachers. There is little peer input and no supervisor input in the process. Quoting Karen Mantia, Superintendent of Lakota Local Schools in Butler County: "Instead of sheltering teachers from inappropriate workloads, one of the most important goals of the Resident Educator program, the work now required by the program actually takes time away from their classroom."

There are questionnaires to be filled out, videos to be made, lesson plans and materials to be submitted... none of this contributes to classroom learning. Joe Boggs of the Penta Career Center adds:

I had devoted over thirty hours to work that had little bearing on what I did in the classroom. One of the resident

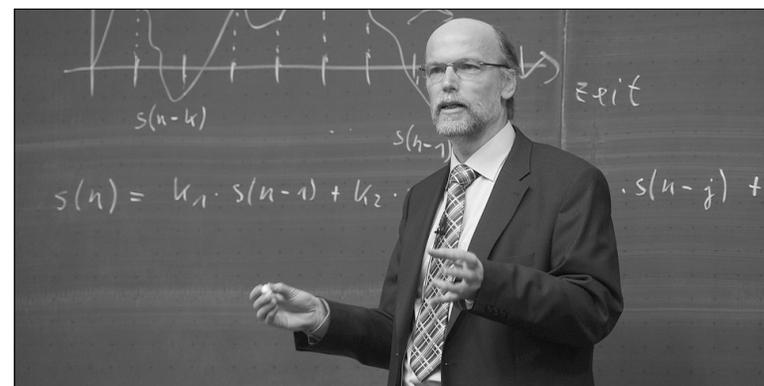
educators who recently left the profession plainly stated, "... This program has probably led to me being a worse teacher as my focus has been on completing paperwork for outside of the classroom..."

Jeff Price, Superintendent of the Ohio Hi-Point Career Center states: "I am not convinced that the expenditure of so much time and resources is leading to improved instructional practices and student performance." The licensing is a classic "barrier to entry". Investopedia defines barriers to entry as "the existence of high startup costs or other obstacles that prevent new competitors from easily entering an industry or area of business."

This barrier to entry is incredibly dangerous at a time when new teachers are leaving or avoiding the profession in droves. "Attrition is high, and enrollment in teacher preparation programs has fallen some 35 percent over the past five years — a decrease of nearly 240,000 teachers in all."

I write this article quickly on a Monday morning after a sight at my work reminded me of the rigours of teaching. At the place where I work, the fabricators have been working overtime to get a project finished before the end of the year. The fabricators are being paid overtime to work all weekend. By the next time they get a day off, they will have had a 12 day work week. They are exhausted.

The description of our fabricator's week is a good description a teacher's entire year (minus the overtime pay). I have never truly seen my significant other receive a day off. When school is in session, she works every single day. Too much of this spent time is unproductive RESA requirements that do nothing to help students.



Zelda launch leaves Switch fans Breathless

Barton Kleen
Executive Editor

The latest installment of The Legend of Zelda franchise garnered top scores across the review boards, praising the immersive, massive open-world adventure game as a new Nintendo masterpiece. The launch coincided with the debut of the anticipated Nintendo

Breath of the Wild is praised for its unique stylistic choices. One stylistic addition that Zelda predecessors have been without, is voice acting.

While the most players will get from Link will remain grunts and he has no voice lines, Princess Zelda does have speaking roles. Eiji Aonuma, Breath of the Wild producer, told Polygon in an interview that he felt voice acting could make an 'impression' on players that the series' traditional text does

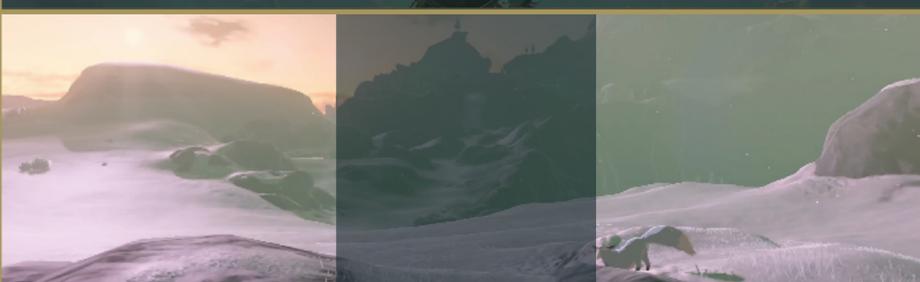
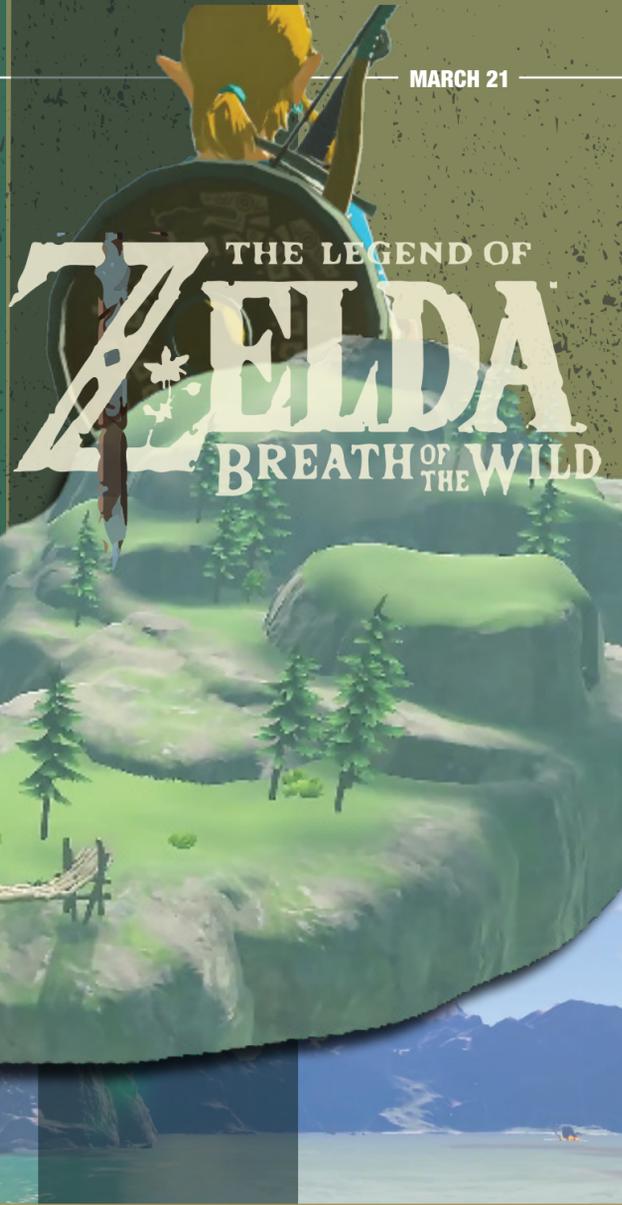
not. Aonuma elaborated that he sees no foreseeable future where Link will have a speaking role.

"If Link said something the user doesn't agree with, that relationship between the user and Link would be lost," he said.

Breath of the Wild lives up to its name, allowing players to progress through the lands of Hyrule from virtually nothing. While the game does feature trackable quests and tutorials, players can fully explore everything Breath of the Wild has to offer on their own.

Like a castaway, players will need to hunt, collect, cook, build and scavenge to progress through the hordes of obstacles across Hyrule's vast terrains. Players will mind the temperature, the weather, their stamina and of course the signature hearts of Link's life meter while they create their own pathway to the game's

finale. Fans can even beat the game without finishing the storyline. The controls are responsive and intuitive. The game features a save option at mostly any point as well as the option to load from previous saves. The sheer mapsize to traverse is impressive, dwarfing the likes of Skyrim, Grand Theft Auto V and the Witcher 3. From scorching deserts to mountain peaks and Great Plateaus, Breath of the Wild may open the franchise to even those that are not fans of the traditional games.



Switch on March 2. However, the title is not exclusive to the Switch; gamers can also play on their Wii U. Nearly 90 percent of Switch purchasers also purchased The Legend of Zelda: Breath of the Wild.

Co-representative Director of Nintendo, Shigeru Miyamoto, detailed that Breath of the Wild must sell two million copies to turn a profit. During a recent shareholder's meeting, Miyamoto detailed the gaming industry's trials to break even on development costs.

"Breath of the Wild has over 100 staff, and over 300 people in the credits, spending over 5 years," Miyamoto said. Miyamoto explained that he aspires to make the new title a worldwide success.

As the requirements for gaming systems advance, so do the labor and development costs. Large titles like Grand Theft Auto 4, with an estimated development cost of \$264 million, match the likes of Hollywood productions.

While the Switch does not lead in graphics quality,

Political Dogg fight

Laina Yost
Managing Editor

Snoop Dogg released a new music video last week that incurred controversy and, on President Donald Trump's part, wrath.

The satirical music video featured Snoop Dogg and a clown

[expletive] about my uncle @SnoopDogg before we pimp your wife and make her work for us."

FOX News' Kimberly Guilfoyle stated that she would like the Secret Service to handle the problem and "kill them."

Spicer.

"@NBCNews is bad but Saturday Night Live is the worst of NBC. Not funny, cast is terrible, always a complete hit job. Really bad television!" Trump wrote on Twitter.

Snoop Dogg has remained silent on the matter, but



"Any time I drop something, I'm trying to fill in a void."

he did give an interview with Billboard that expressed his thoughts on the President and he has taken recent stands against gun violence. "When I be putting [expletive] out, I don't ever expect or look for a reaction," he said. "I just put it out because I feel like it's something that's missing. Any time I drop something, I'm trying to fill in a void. I feel like it's a lot of people

Snoop Dogg is not the only celebrity in recent months to stand against Trump and to draw the attention of



named Ronald Klump. Snoop Dogg is seen aiming a gun at the clown. Trump took opposition to the video on Twitter saying, "Can you imagine what the outcry would be if @SnoopDogg, failing career and all, had aimed and fired the gun at President Obama? Jail time!" Rapper Bow Wow tweeted out his defense of Snoop Dogg's video. "Ayo @realDonaldTrump shut your punk [expletive] up talking

the President on Twitter. Meryl Streep has been highly outspoken against Trump and has even dressed up as him for satirical purposes. Trump has called her "overrated" and said that she is "a Hillary flunky who lost big." Saturday Night Live, who is known for taking a humorous look at events, has used actors like Alec Baldwin to portray Trump and Melissa McCarthy to portray Press Secretary Sean

making cool records, having fun, partying, but nobody's dealing with the real issue with this [expletive] clown as president." Actor Mark Wahlberg has criticized celebrities for talking about politics. "A lot of Hollywood is living in a bubble. They're pretty out of touch with the common person, the everyday guy out there providing for their family," he said at a luncheon event.



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Your Voice

What is your hidden talent?



Shelby Didier
Nursing

"I'm actually really good at acting, I was involved in the drama program all four years in high school. I acted at the state level twice, my junior and senior years."



Kenneth Johnson
Electrical Engineering

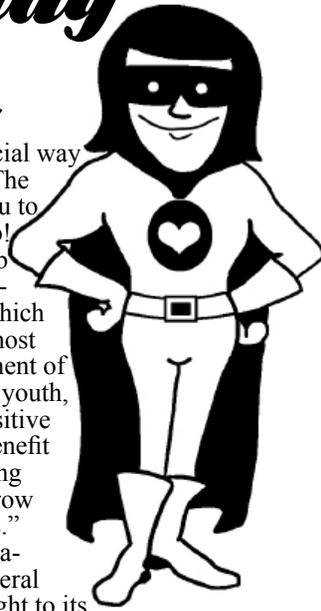
"I like math, in engineering you have to be good at math. Here at Sinclair I've taken all the calculus classes and they require a good math and science foundation. I started out at DEV then worked my way up."



Alexis McCray
Undecided

"Singing, I can do that, I don't really have many talents. I just sing in my car."

Ombuddy Corner



Are you looking for a special way to get involved at Sinclair? The Ombuddy wants to invite you to join Sinclair's Optimist Club!

The Sinclair Optimist Club is an extension of the Center-ville Noon Optimist Club, which has been in existence for almost 50 years. The mission statement of both clubs is "As a friend of youth, our mission is to provide positive programs and activities to benefit youth in local and surrounding communities to help them grow and prosper as future leaders."

This year, the club has organized and participated in several events from Build-a-Bear night to its upcoming Easter basket giveaway, all in an effort to be a friend to local youth!

For more information, or to join, contact karen.blake@sinclair.edu.

The ombudsman is your student advocate! To learn more, visit www.sinclair.edu/ombudsman.

Contributed by Amy Hartman.



Deng Mang
Liberal Arts

"My ability to speak three languages. I speak Arabic, English, and Dinka."



What would you be interested in seeing more of in the Clarion?

- National News
- Economy
- Social Issues
- Campus Events
- Spotlights
- Other _____

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- Website SinclairClarion.com
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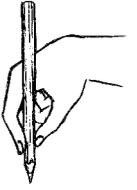
- Bookstore
- Aramark
- Local Business
- Other _____

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How to be crafty



Brittany Fletcher
Creative Director

Everyone wants to be good at something, and a lot of times that something involves arts and crafts.

Why? Because it's easy to get into, easy to get access to ideas and easy to express yourself.

That doesn't always mean you're going to be good at it though. Some people just don't have the crafty genes, but that doesn't mean you can't try.

First, you need to come up with an idea on what you're going to be crafting. What

better place to look than Pinterest.

Pinterest has literally any

DIY idea you can think up. Get on there and start searching whatever words flow from your fingertips.

Go ahead and create a board for all these great craft ideas you've found that you

know you're never going to try. Just stockpile them all and tell yourself it's for a "rainy day."

Once you've decided on a project, it's time to take a trip to one of the greatest stores on the planet – Michael's! It's an arts and crafts store, but there's also Hobby Lobby.

This is going to be your new favorite place to shop whether you decide you want to be crafty or not. There's just so much inspiration and so little motivation.

Anyway, you should get all your crafting supplies here including the unnecessary ones that have nothing to do with your project.

You'll need all the pretty scrapbook paper you can find even though you don't scrapbook (but might someday,

or will find another use for it.) You'll also need Mod Podge and washi tape

because they are the Adam and Eve of craft projects.

Don't forget things like

yarn, watercolor paints and modeling clay. Why? Because they look fun, and you want to try everything at least once.

You have plenty of supplies and ideas to choose from, but how do you know where to start?

Small! That's where you start.

Choose a project that requires minimal effort. I would say a children's project, like paper bag puppets, is a nice craft to get you started.

You have all the supplies you need, and you won't be disappointed with the outcome because at least it'll be better than your kid's.

Once you accomplished and feel good about your beginner's project, you can move onto something a bit more advanced.

Do something with all that washi tape you just bought. You can washi tape pretty much anything. I saw

a DIY for washi tape pencils once.

You'll eventually find yourself in the realm of painting and building things. This is great if you want to make a giant mess or hurt yourself. Be very careful here noobs.

Regardless of your crafting level or project, who cares what you make?

You shouldn't care if people care about your skills or final project.

Arts and crafts alike are just forms of expression and outlets for you to show off your style.

You don't have to be Martha Stewart to enjoy crafting. So, get on out there, and fake it 'til you make it... Or just decide to give up.



Welcome to the weekly "How To" column with creative director, 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>	Bob Evans Restaurant	Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken & Fusian Sushi	Panda Express	Qdoba Mexican Grill	Gyro Palace
<i>Simmer</i>	Turkey Chili Hearty Chicken Gumbo	Turkey Chili Vegetable Soup With Brown Rice	Turkey Chili Chipotle Chicken Tortilla Soup	Turkey Chili Cheddar Bacon Potato Chowder	Turkey Chili Black Bean Soup
<i>Sizzle</i>	BBQ Turkey & Cheddar Panini	Teriyaki Grilled Chicken Sandwich	Grilled Reuben	Southwest Gardenburger	Grilled Tilapia
<i>Pizzazone</i>	Grilled Vegetable Calzone	Sausage And Peppers Pizza	BBQ Chicken Mini Rolletto	Chicken Parmesan Pizza	Sausage Pizza
<i>Del</i>	Sandwich: Roast Beef & Swiss Ciabatta Wrap: Thai Chicken Wrap				
<i>Main St. Cafe</i>	Grilled Reuben	Ham And Swiss On Marble Rye	Ham & Swiss Flatbread	Meatball Calzone	N/A

Crossword Puzzle

Across

- 1 Spot for an AirPod
- 4 Chowder morsel
- 8 Moscow currency
- 13 Slept like
- 15 Color in a Spanish rainbow
- 16 Religion of Basra
- 17 Corn Belt tower
- 18 Latin I verb
- 19 Riyadh resident
- 20 *Fictional road material
- 23 Bookshelf bracket
- shape
- 24 Of a battery terminal
- 25 Necessity for a game of Ultimate
- 27 History class assignment
- 30 Elec. or water
- 31 ___ a clue
- 34 Slangy pounds
- 36 Financial help
- 39 End ___
- 40 Tomato product
- 41 Preference indi-

Down

- 42 Religious prefix
- 43 Grub
- 44 Brought about
- 45 Tenerife, por ejemplo
- 47 Take the helm
- 49 Surface layers
- 52 Clogs from France
- 56 Neurologist's order, briefly
- 57 *Cola flavor
- 60 Pop-up foul-up
- 62 Stereotypical family spoiler
- 63 Pulitzer-winning novelist Jennifer
- 64 Renaissance painter ___ della Francesca
- 65 Minute quantity
- 66 Fish
- 67 Family car
- 68 ___-Coburg: former Bavarian duchy
- 69 Homer's neighbor

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Down

- 1 Class requiring little effort
- 2 Distant and then some
- 3 Pal of Nancy, in comics
- 4 Barely advances
- 5 Big name in vision care
- 6 Slightly open
- 7 Recurring theme
- 8 Go out on a limb
- 9 Stars and Stripes land: Abbr.
- 10 *One with noble lineage
- 11 Crock-Pot server
- 12 French novelist Zola
- 14 *Floral papal ornament
- 21 Brewery kiln
- 22 Input for a refinery
- 26 *Chard, by another name
- 28 Marine shade
- 29 Portable Mongolian dwellings
- 31 Simple dwelling
- 32 Shade of gray
- 33 Angrily ignoring the first half of the answers to starred clues?
- 35 Luck, pluck or duck ending
- 37 Part of D.A.: Abbr.
- 38 Prefix with con
- 40 Shade of gray
- 44 Jacob's wife before Rachel
- 46 James with three NBA titles
- 48 Tunnel out, maybe
- 49 Many future presidents, as it turned out
- 50 Like "Stranger Things," e.g.
- 51 Metaphorical moments of time
- 53 Skin, but not bones
- 54 Kind of evidence
- 55 Ecclesiastical council
- 58 Word of amore
- 59 Fort with billions in bullion
- 61 "... man ___ mouse?"

Campus Calendar

March 21, 2017
Baseball v. Macomb CC
 Grady's Field, Athletes in Action, Xenia
 1:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

March 21, 2017
Police, Race, and Trust
 Building 8, Stage
 6 p.m. - 7:15 p.m.

March 22, 2017
Police, Race, and Trust
 Building 4, Room 011
 9:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.

March 22, 2017
Deciding Day
 Library Loggia
 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

March 22, 2017
Police, Race, and Trust
 Building 4, Room 011
 12 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.

March 22, 2017
Sinclair Celebrates: Student Ambassadors
 Building 8, Stage
 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.

March 25, 2017
Automotive Open House
 Building 20
 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

March 27, 2017
Summer Registration Begins

Weird Weekly Holidays

March 14, 2017
 Learn About Butterflies Day

March 15, 2017
 Everything You Think is Wrong Day

March 18, 2017
 National Quilting Day

March 19, 2017
 Poultry Day

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.

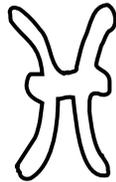
Sudoku Tips: Start by looking for numbers that occur frequently in the initial puzzle. For example, say you have a lot of 5's in the initial puzzle. Look for the 3x3 box where there is no 5. Look for 5's in other rows and columns that can help you eliminate where the 5 might go in that box. If there 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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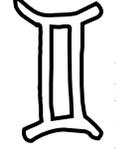
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3	4	9	5	8	1	6	7	2
1	6	7	9	2	4	5	8	3
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Horoscopes

Pisces: Feb. 19 – March 20
 Get help building your dream. Your team has the energy to go for it. Let another do the talking. Together, you go further than imagined.

Aries: March 21 – April 19
 Today could be good for business. Make an important connection. Stay flexible to navigate unexpected barriers or miscommunications. Ignore rumors and gossip. Keep things organized.

Taurus: April 20 – May 20
 Explore and investigate. Go for action over talk. Postpone idle chatter or even romance. Move quickly, and accomplish your objective. There's not a moment to lose.

Gemini: May 21 – June 21
 An opportunity to advance a dream project appears. Actions speak louder than words. Financial arguments spark easily; make decisions your partner will approve.

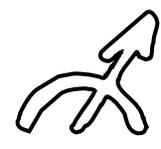
Cancer: June 22 – July 22
 Together, you and a partner set the stars alight. Shine like bold diamonds. Don't feed the trolls. Faith and dreams inspire you to make your move.

Leo: July 23 – Aug. 22
 The time for talk is past. Physical action is called for. Raise your heart rate and work up a sweat. Realize a fantasy by working for it.

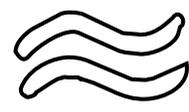
Virgo: Aug. 23 – Sept. 22
 Practice your game and get closer to realizing a dream. Don't talk about it; just get moving. Express your passion through your actions.

Libra: Sept. 23 – Oct. 23
 A family dream seems within reach. Move quickly to grab a fleeting opportunity. Keep your part of the bargain. Do what you can to help.

Scorpio: Oct. 24 – Nov. 21
 Physical magnetism is part of the fun. Others appreciate your decisiveness. Raise your comfort level. Plunk down the money, and make dreams come true.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22 – Dec. 21
 Profitable possibilities require quick action. Water may be involved. Avoid distractions or arguments, and take advantage of a lucrative opportunity. Long-term value is available.

Capricorn: Dec. 22 – Jan. 19
 You're energized and attractive. Go for a personal dream while the door is open. Stop talking and get moving. Make changes, and watch the road.

Aquarius: Jan. 20 – Feb. 18
 Ignore criticism or gossip now. Focus on productivity behind closed doors. Catch up on projects, and plan what's next. Rituals soothe your spirit.

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