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SINCLAIR GARDEN PLOTS: ADOPT A LITTLE BIT OF NATURE



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Located on Edwin C. Moses Boulevard, next to the RTA Cultural center, Sinclair has a campus community garden with adoptable garden plots. The garden is coordinated by Adrienne Cassel, an English professor at Sinclair, who started the garden because of two students in an eco club: Nate Dumtschin and Jayne O’Zemko.

“Four or five years ago [2] students from Sinclair came to me and told me they wanted to start a garden and asked me if I would help them get started.” Said Cassel.

The group then went to speak with the head of facilities, Woody Widrow, who told them they could use the space on Edwin C. Moses. From there the project grew.

The garden started with four beds, and later the students received a grant to build an additional 10 or 11 beds.

“And then they graduated!” Cassel laughed. “They graduated, and what I did is I developed a module for my American literature II class and we read the Secret Garden.”

Cassel continued, “it [the Secret Garden] has a lot of nature, and growing things, so we read that and studied that, and their final project was they worked in pairs to design a garden bed, so each pair would take a bed and plant it.”

The garden is registered with Five Rivers Metroparks community gardens, which means the garden gets free seeds from the Metroparks every year. Additionally, Cassel works with the people who work in the Aramark cafeteria on campus, to use their vegetable scraps to contribute to the compost bins at the garden.

Students, faculty and staff are all welcome to adopt a plot at the community garden, Cassel says departments are also welcome to come adopt a pot together.

The resulting harvest of the garden

generally is donated to a local program that trains convicts how to cook and become chefs.

Cassel also mentioned that the garden would be a good place for professors to design service learning projects.

The garden mostly has herbs and some fruits and vegetables, and Cassel has also planted things like squash before. However, she says you can plant anything you want on your adopted plot.

“It’s fun to watch things grow,” Cassel said, “it’s good for the environment and the community to grow things together, it’s good community building.”

Interested students can contact Cassel, and adopt a plot to come take care of. If you choose to adopt a bed this summer, the Clarion will be there too.

There will also be a work day at the garden Thursday May 3, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Clarion staff will be there for a few hours working on our newly adopted bed. Students, staff or faculty may stop by, say hi and maybe plant a couple seeds of community, or plants.

#MeToo at Sinclair

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Last October, influential hollywood producer Harvey Weinstein was exposed and called out by women who accused him of sexually harassing them. Weinstein was phased out of his company and labeled as a sexual predator.

This continued as more men and women called out men in authority who had committed these acts. Sexual assault was seen everywhere in the public eye, and became a fireable offense to those who perpetrated it.

Actress Alyssa Milano, one of the Weinstein accusers, called for action and encouraged women to share their experiences of sexual assault with the hashtag MeToo.

Since then, the actions of these women have led to several abusers being called out and facing consequences for their actions, such as Kevin Spacey, Louis C.K., Matt Lauer, Al Franken, Roy Moore and Charlie Rose, among others.

On April 18, Sinclair made their own statement on the issue during Green Dot Week. It included information on how to catch warning signs of a violent power based act (called a Red Dot) will take place, and ways to stop them from happening.

As part of this event Amanda Hayden, Associate Professor of Religion, Humanities and Philosophy, spoke at a Sinclair Talks event on her own experience with this kind of violence in a subdued, safe and comforting environment, with no recording taking place.

While Hayden participated in awareness events such as table discussions and administering Green Dot training, she continued on page 2



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eventually gained inspiration to speak to a crowd and tell her personal story. “After my 3rd daughter was born, I was starting to have this feeling... This constant tugging telling me ‘you need to tell this story,’” Hayden said. “I didn’t know what form it would take but it told me I was going to do something to help other survivors who’ve been through this.” Hayden appreciated the conduct and supportiveness of the audience, and members who came after the speech

to commend and empathize with her experience. “Those who were there were there because they wanted to be there,” Hayden said. “It was purely a talk for survivors, people who support survivors and people who want to know about this movement.” Hayden then noted that MeToo isn’t a fad, as it has existed for over a decade. “Most of us are familiar with it [#MeToo] because of the social media push last fall, and that was big. But that wasn’t where it started. It actually

started 12 years ago with Tarana Burke.” Burke was a survivor who works with young girls who survived sexual abuse cases. She started telling survivors “me too” as way to emphasize with them, as part of her philosophy called empowerment through empathy, which emphasized strength in numbers. One thing Hayden stressed for Sinclair students was the importance of utilizing the several resources available to help survivors, such as the Green Dot training, Title IX, Student Affairs and Counseling Services. She also mentioned the importance of having empathy and compassion for victims and understanding their many reasons women may not report their assault cases immediately. “One thing I think is really important to bring up is that so many people will immediately begin to be on the defense and question the timing. They’ll question someone on their memory, or their complicity,” Hayden said. “There’s legitimate reasons why women don’t come forward,” she said. “They might have children they’re trying to protect, they might just be trying to live and not be killed by somebody. Let alone having to relive that experience, because it’s horrible, it’s traumatic, and most women aren’t going to want to relive that and go back there.”

“If we can really stop with this shame and blame and actually talk and be authentic about it and upfront and realize that there’s a reason why women stay silent [we’ll be better off],” Hayden said. Following the MeToo movement, the effects are still being seen today, with a cavalcade of powerful abusers facing consequences for the actions. The Weinstein Company is facing bankruptcy and has cancelled all non-disclosure agreements related to the Weinstein case. On Thursday April 26, Bill Cosby was found guilty of sexually assaulting a woman at his home in 2004. Cosby had been under fire since 2014 when it was revealed he had been drugging and raping women for several years. This was the first major prosecution since the movement started. Hayden then reflected on the movement as a whole: “We’re in a historical moment, this is third wave feminism,” she said. “Survivors knew this was happening, but what MeToo did was shine this global spotlight on the magnitude and made survivors realize they’re not alone,” Hayden said. “It’s helped survivors to start to be heard.”

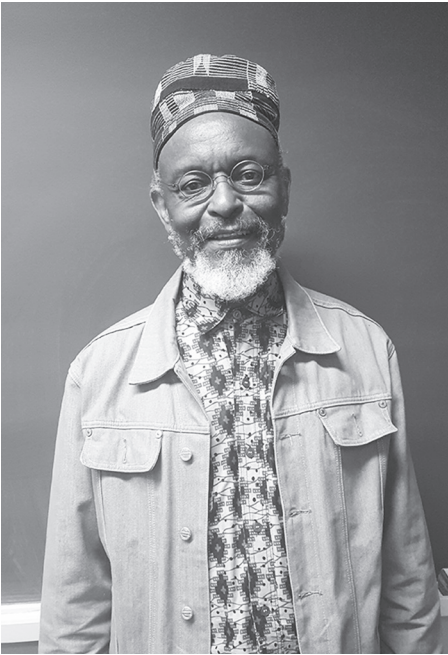
Baker's Beat: A Summer Goodbye

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Good news Sinclair community. It is finally the end of the school semester and with summer in our sights, it’s time to get done with our final exams and head to the pool. Fun and relaxation is just around the corner for those of us who don’t choose to take summer classes. It’s a fun time of the year but there is a bittersweetness to it all. These bittersweet feelings come

when you have to say goodbye to friends and professors, especially the ones who have really made you think and open your mind over the semester. For me, this person would be Dr. Boikai Twe. Dr. Twe is an African American studies professor who originally hails from Africa. He has been an incredible fixture on Sinclair’s campus for a number of years. He has started or help started multiple programs/groups for the African American population on campus. This will be one of his

last semesters teaching at Sinclair, as he plans to head home back in December. Sinclair is losing a professor who has inspired countless minds while lighting a fire for change and reform when it comes to equality. I was lucky enough to be apart of his African American studies class. I really enjoy African American studies. As an African American male sometimes I feel like I don’t know my true identity. It’s hard when you’re shown what the media portrays you to be, what society thinks of you, what your family hopes you’ll be and having all those sides try to instill in you. To have a true sense of self is hard and I find hearing about the struggles of people who could be related to me puts things in a perspective that helps guide me to form my own self-image. I was always sheltered and protected from much of the African American culture growing up. My mother being Jamaican tries to instill Jamaican values and traits in me. It wasn’t until this class that I truly saw how sheltered I was. Dr. Twe’s class affected me in ways I never would have expected. I find myself looking closer into



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New changes to Gmail

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Reporter

Gmail is a popular online email service provided by Google which is used by more than a billion people. Since its introduction in 2004, Gmail has received many different updates and refinements based on user feedback and new technology.

Gmail will be receiving one of its

biggest updates very soon. Along with cosmetic changes and a few useful features, one of the biggest perks to the new update are some monumental security features.

Accounts will soon have the ability to send a message in confidential mode. This basically means that the sender will have a level of control over the message once it has reached the recipient's inbox. This includes blocking

the forwarding and downloading of the message as well as giving the message a period of time before it deletes itself.

A sender can also require a recipient to enter a code received by text message before being able to open a message as a form of two factor authentication.

Google has also added new features to prevent phishing scams. Phishing is when a scammer will pose as a reputable company to try to get information or money from a victim.

Along with Google's advances in machine learning to detect these scams, the banner that alerts the user of a possible scam will now be much larger and more obvious to the user. This message will also be much more descriptive as to why the message should not be trusted.

Aside from new and more advanced security features, Google is also adding features and making cosmetic changes in an attempt to make the user's life easier.

Some of these changes are aimed to make the browser version of Gmail feel more like a smartphone app.

Email snoozing can now be done just by hovering over the email in the inbox. Other actions

are also within this menu such as archiving, deleting, marking as read and snoozing.

This change also goes along with being able to open attachments directly from the inbox rather than having to open the message itself.

Another feature called nudging uses advanced learning techniques to assist users in not forgetting an email. This system will watch for wording and sender to determine whether an email is time sensitive or important. Gmail will then resurface the message as well as notify the user why it thinks it is time sensitive.

The user interface of the desktop client is also seeing some big changes. There will now be a sidebar to allow users to check their Google Calendar and Tasks right within Gmail. The left bar that has been a part of Gmail since the beginning will also now have the ability to be hidden.

The mobile version of Gmail will also see some changes, receiving the ability to detect high priority notifications and a one tap unsubscribe button for services like newsletters.

Although there is nothing being removed from Gmail, there are many new features utilizing advances in machine learning and the ease of use associated with mobile applications.



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Blue Jackets lose in first round

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Game six came to a close with a Blue Jackets loss to the Capitals, marking the end of the series and sending the Blue Jackets home in the first round in the second straight season.

As the season came to a close, the Blue Jackets were on a tear and seemed to be peaking at the right time, including two straight playoff wins against the Capitals in games one and two, both played in Washington, D.C. That melted away quickly as the Blue

Jackets went on to lose four straight games, ending their playoff run.

"Everybody has to give skin here, from coaches right on through, as far as what happened," head coach John Tortorella said in his exit interview.

Tortorella believes the team's standards need to be raised in order for them to get to the next level.

"I think we need to get by this 'Young team, yeah, you went through some really good experiences,'" Tortorella said. "No, we need to start thinking that we are a playoff team and that when we get the opportunity we

need to be better."

The Blue Jackets finished the season at 45-30-7, earning the first wild card spot in the playoffs. This was only the fourth playoff appearance for Columbus, and the first time they made the playoffs in back to back seasons.

"I think we're in a good spot," general manager Jarmo Kekalainen said. "Can we get better? Absolutely. And we will. We'll look at every opportunity to do that. There's no question about it. Like [John] said, the standard has to be make the playoffs every year. We're going to be better. We're going to win a series, and then two, and three, and hopefully get to the Stanley Cup Final. That's the goal. You want to win the Cup."

The Blue Jacket are the only NHL franchise to never win a playoff series, losing all four first round matchups. This includes their five-game playoff run last season against the Penguins.

"We're going to talk about how there was some progression within our game, within the individuals, but we're six games and we're done," Tortorella said. "That's what I want to get away from. I want us to be more aggressive in our thinking and expect some more, not be satisfied as far as the process. We need to change our mindset here to where ... that we feel we belong



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in the playoffs, not just be [in]. That's what worries me when I keep answering these questions about, 'Was it a good year?' We played six games in the playoffs. Six. One more than last year."

There are still eight teams left in the race for Lord Stanley's Cup, but until next year the Blue Jackets are going back to the drawing board.

Tartan Spotlight: Dr. Patrick Greco



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Reporter

On Sept. 1, 2001, Dr. Patrick Greco began teaching full time at Sinclair. Prior to this, Greco was teaching at Miami, where he was working towards completing his PhD.

Greco has taught and lead a variety of classes at Sinclair over the years, including general chemistry 1 and 2, intro to chemistry, organic chemistry lab, and some specialty courses such as forensic chemistry, while also serving on several committees.

Over the years at Sinclair Greco has received many noteworthy awards including the National Award of Teaching and Excellence through the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development (NISOD), and the Honors faculty member of the year. Additionally, while accomplishing this he finished his PhD in chemistry in 2011.

Aside from these awards, there are a few things that make Greco stand out as a professor at Sinclair College: his teaching

style and his character.

All too often in college students can become numbers, whether it is through the headcount of a class or a student I.D. With how many students a professor must teach, it is very easy to treat them as a conglomerate whole, instead of individual people.

There have been many experiences like this, where a student will leave at the end of the semester and not even know their professors name, and vice versa.

This is next to impossible in Greco’s class. The first day of class he has everyone make a name tag that they must bring with them to every lecture. On the back of the name card are a few questions about the student, such as where they work and what they are studying, among others.

At the end of that first class Greco collects all of the name cards, and reads them all before the next lecture. Then, when he personally gives the card back at the start of the follow up lecture, he will talk to the student about something they wrote on their card.

This might not sound like much, but it adds a huge amount of comfort to the classroom. It is only the second day, and the students have a personal relationship with the teacher and don’t feel like a number. This kind of relationship helps motivate some students who would otherwise be uninterested.

“He is always interested in what his students are doing,” Maria Bowman, one of his students, said. “He will listen to you when you talk to him about something, and will even offer to help or a piece of advice. This extended to activities outside of chemistry, such as my involvement in the

Sinclair choir.”

This past year Greco got even more involved with students by starting a course called Undergraduate Research in Chemistry. In this course, Greco works with students one on one to complete a chemistry project. One such project was at the Honors Symposium this year, where a student analyzed and made object that people use every day such as soap.

Greco will also take some time to tell students about his life. These little blurbs of info help the student to realize that their professor is just another person, and is not out to make sure anyone gets a bad grade. Additionally, they provide a short break from a rigorous lecture.

“He is able to laugh and make class fun,” Bowman said, “but he also makes sure we learn everything.”

This leads into the second thing Greco does exceedingly well, his teaching style.

Walking into a lecture with most professors is a gamble. It’s not a guarantee that they will know the material well, answer any questions, or if the lectures will be engaging instead of just being a slideshow.

Greco has a different way of approaching lecture. At the beginning of class he has all of the students pick up a small whiteboard with a dry erase pen. Then throughout the lecture he will ask a question for the students to answer on their whiteboard.

This accomplishes two things, first it lets Greco know where everyone stands with learning the material he is covering. If a majority of the answers are wrong he will go back and cover the material again, focusing more on the point of conflict.

If only a couple students got it wrong, he will still take some time to cover the material, and encourage students around them to help out.

The second thing this action achieves is breaking up the lecture into smaller manageable chunks, and keeping the class engaged. In a lecture, especially if a student has multiple lectures a day, it is easy for their mind to wander. This bit of engagement helps students stay focused, calling their attention back to the material.

Students have noticed this, and appreciate it. “As an older student Patrick made it easy for me to not only succeed in his class but to enjoy it as well.” Stephen Feltoon said. “I truly love what I do [but] I am not just a chalk and talk professor,” Greco said. By mixing traditional teaching with the whiteboard, occasional discussion and in class presentations Greco has created an engaging learning environment.

What this all leads up to is the realization the Greco is such a great teacher because he is a person. Greco, a lifelong student, knows how difficult it can be to learn and does everything in his power to work with students.

For me, Greco has made a huge difference in my life. Two years ago I was skating through most of my classes, just showing up to lectures and completing the minimum amount of work. I really thought I could do anything easily, so I took chemistry. What I was expecting to be an easy A turned into a real project. I struggled. With Greco’s help though I was able to understand the material, and came out with a real passion for chemistry.

“At a community college, we have the pleasure of teaching small class sizes as well as teaching the labs. These small classes allow for an intimate teaching environment

Dwyn’s Den: Summer Classes

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The typical idea of school says you work your butt off during fall and spring, and get a much needed break over the few precious months of summer.



However, for some Sinclair students, summer classes are unavoidable.

I know this summer I’ll be taking summer classes, and many of my friends will be as well. But I think there is a way we can all still enjoy our summer and get through this next semester together.

Summer classes don’t have to be all

that bad. If you have friends that have to take classes too, trying to schedule classes around the same time could make your time on campus more fun.

And, the best part of summer: it’s not going to be bitterly cold on the walk from your car to the classroom. Yes, the tunnels turn into human toaster ovens, but since it’s not so cold, we can walk outside.

It’s also possible to still find fun things to do over the summer, even if you have classes. For example going away for a weekend, or simply finding something fun to do around home.

This summer I’ll be taking four classes, but I’ll also be gardening at Sinclair’s campus community garden, going to a journalism workshop at Ohio University, and going backpacking with some of my friends in Kentucky.

There are also loads of festivals taking place over the summer, such as Celtic



fest at Riverscape Metropark, and many fourth of July festivities throughout the area.

I also made sure to schedule one class I would enjoy taking: Black and white photography. And I’m taking it with a friend, double win. For me it was all about finding ways to look forward to a summer on campus.

There’s a lot going on, and even if we have to take classes over the summer, we can still have a great summer semester.

Gem City History: David Sinclair

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In the Dayton bubble, some see Sinclair Community College as nothing more than a place just to go and get a cheap education.

Yet, if you ask any educator or someone outside of Ohio about Sinclair, they'll tell you the story of a learning institution with a rich history that is regarded as one of the best community colleges in the nation.

It all started with the man who bears the name of the college, David Ainslie Sinclair, born in 1850, a Scottish immigrant who spent his early years in Canada.

As an adult, he represented the Hamilton, Ontario branch of the YMCA and attended a conference, meeting with Dayton YMCA leadership. He impressed the Dayton management team and was offered the position of General Secretary of the Dayton branch. He would accept and move to the Gem City.

After taking this position, Sinclair noticed the large amount of jobless young men in the city. Coming from a Scottish Presbyterian family that valued hard work, this concerned and sparked the curiosity of Sinclair. He couldn't grasp why there were so many without jobs.

He decided to do something about it, and questioned the local jobless men and employers to see what the issue was that kept the two parties apart. The answer: lack of skills and knowledge prevented the workers from finding jobs, since employers wouldn't risk hiring them.

Sinclair knew something needed to be done and started revamping the YMCA Education Department, which at the time only offered Bible Study classes. His goal was to offer more vocational training courses for potential workers.

A new building was commissioned and opened in 1887 at Fourth and Main Street. In the beginning, only two classes were offered: Bookkeeping and Mechanical Drawing. 55 students attended these courses, and the first diploma was awarded in 1891.

Sinclair arguably obsessed over his vision to make the University a bridge between the unskilled workforce and employers that needed labor and continued to campaign for growth and future funds to the project, running himself ragged.

His doctor forced him to take a vacation so he could regain his health, but he would ultimately pass away while traveling to Montana in 1902. He never saw the completion of his dream, as the new building opened in 1908.

However, many milestones would follow, as new programs would be added throughout the years and the location of the college would rotate and change several times. By 1935, there would be 855 students in attendance being taught by 45 faculty members.

In 1948, the college changed its name to the Sinclair College of the YMCA, in honor of the man who crusaded for young adults to have a place to learn trades in a dismal



Chemistry lab of the Dayton YMCA Junior College – www.mydaytondailynews.com

Dayton economy.

Then in 1965, the YMCA relationship was dropped and Sinclair Community College became the official public community college of Montgomery County.

Over the next 28 years more courses were added, the 7 building layout of campus grew to over double its size and several honors were bestowed to the college.

One such honor was when Sinclair was selected for membership in the League for Innovation in the Community College in 1989, and later became one of the League's elite Vanguard Colleges. In this case, the term Vanguard was designated to recognize the top 12 two-year institutions in North America that put a constant focus on student and learner access and success.

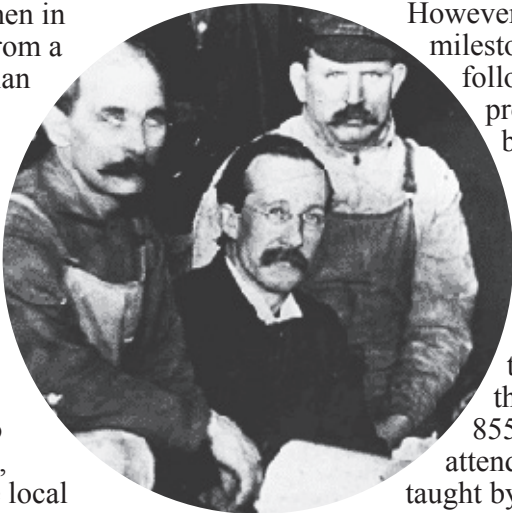
Sinclair then gained national attention in 2009 when they were featured in an issue of The New York Times. The article went in depth on how community colleges help create

jobs in an unstable economy, and also stated the reputation of Sinclair as one of the best colleges in the region.

Over 110 years after David A. Sinclair's death, the campus has grown exponentially, moving to its current location at 5th Street in 1972 and hosting 23,000 students enrolled in hundreds of different programs, many focusing on technologies not even dreamed up during Sinclair's time. The main campus is one of the largest community college campuses in North America.

The campus' reach has expanded beyond downtown Dayton, with branch campuses popping up in Huber Heights, Englewood and Mason.

While David A. Sinclair wasn't able to see his dream come to fruition, the message of his motto, "Find the need and endeavor to meet it," is still reflected in what the college does today.



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Be More Chill

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“Be More Chill: The Musical” is going to be revived for off Broadway from July 26 - Sept. 23, 2018. With this revival, several members of the original cast from the Two River Theater production will make a comeback. The only exception currently is that Will Connolly who will not be reprising his role as Jeremy Heere, and will instead be played by Will Roland.

Two River Theater originally put on the musical back in 2015, though its overall popularity took

around the life of a junior in high school named Jeremy Heere, a self proclaimed geek that just wants to survive his last two years at Middle Borough High School.

As this is his known status, those above him in the social hierarchy of his school bully him and his best friend (who is called the anti-social headphone kid), Michael Mell. Jeremy’s main goal is to get his crush, Christine Canigula (Caniglia in the novel), to notice him and possibly score a date. Due to Christine’s love for plays, Jeremy uses the school play as an opportunity to help develop his relationship with her.



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When Jeremy gets the SQUIP in his possession, his life temporarily improves as it helps him climb up the social ladder and get closer to his crush. However, good things cannot last forever and the illusion of a better life slowly starts to degrade over the course of the story.

Overall, the theme of “Be More Chill” revolves around stereotypes and depending on the interpretation, the danger of drug abuse or abusive people. There’s high school drama rooted in the

the West Australian Production by Phoenix Theatre Inc. (which is the only version of the musical where the SQUIP is played by a female).

The musical is based on a book of the same title by Ned Vizzini, published in 2004. Tragically, Vizzini committed suicide on Dec. 19, 2013 by jumping off the roof of the building where his parents lived. He spoke and often wrote about his struggles with severe clinical depression while he was alive.

Depending on whether the novel



a fair amount of time to amass, and is only a recent hit and has since made “Be More Chill” a cult classic. In 2017, the Exit 82 Revival came to the stage starring Matt Dalton as Jeremy.

“Be More Chill” revolves

From there, the main school bully, Rich, corners Jeremy in the bathroom and offers him something called a SQUIP (Super Quantum Unit Intel Processor) that can make him go from the bottom to the top.



feelings of the students, a lack of help from the adults around them, and how repressing certain parts of yourself can do far more harm than good in the long run.

Other notable productions have come out in 2018 such as the Australian Production put on by Manly Black Box Theatre, the UK Premier cast from the Self Proclaimed Theatre Company, and

is read or the musical is heard or seen first, the audience can be heavily affected on how to interpret the characters and how their qualities translate. Either way, being chill about the changes may be the best way to enjoy the experience entirely.



FAREWELL AVICII

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On April 20, 2018, well-known and loved Swedish electronic dance music (EDM) star Avicii, real name Tim Bergling, passed away in Muscat, Oman. He was only 28 years old when he died.

While the circumstances around his death and the cause of his death are still unknown, it's no doubt that the loss of one of EDM's brightest stars has hit everyone in the music community hard. Avicii was a trailblazer for EDM.

Many of Avicii's fellow EDM colleagues took to social media to bid farewell to their friend and often times, collaborator. Skrillex was quoted as saying Avicii was "truly a genius and an innovator, yet sensitive and humble."

Another star, Diplo, wrote "You were the best of this generation... [sic] A real superstar." Avicii's impact can be seen in many of fellow EDM artists' work, and it's no doubt that he'll have an impact for years to come.

Avicii's influence reached far beyond just the EDM scene and

stretched into much of what we call popular music today. Fellow artists such as Imagine Dragons and Charlie Puth have noted Avicii's influence on their work, crediting him with helping them get to where they are today.

His rise to fame was a hallmark of the generation. Where countless DJ's before him had spent years honing their skills and climbing tooth and nail to get to the top, Avicii started in his bedroom, gathering a following by posting videos online.

He only became a true DJ once the touring demand got high enough and called for him to start performing his music live. Shows for EDM musicians and other musicians of the DJ scene require a different level of performance than that of a band or singer.

With EDM shows, you have to incorporate lights and other visual elements as there's really no 'performance' from the main star, since they don't really sing or dance.

It's no secret that Avicii was suffering from health issues. He was hospitalized for 11 days in January of 2012 for acute pancreatitis. In March 2013, he was again hospitalized and doctors suggested that his gallbladder be removed but he rejected their advice. The next year, his gallbladder became blocked and his appendix burst, requiring both to be removed.

In 2016, he was hospitalized and after his release, he retired from touring, never to return to the stage again.

In October 2010, Avicii released

"Seeking Bromance" under the alias Tim Berg, and it topped Billboard's Dance Club Songs chart and hit number 13 on the UK singles chart. He went on to release a few more songs, such as "Fade into Darkness" and "Blessed", which were released under the same alias. He later released "Levels" under the name Avicii and it became a hit in the 2011-2012 scene.

His controversial album, "True" debuted in 2013. Avicii was criticized for the stylistic choices, in which he used banjos and instruments associated with country music and included voice tracks from soul and country singers. However, songs like "Wake



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Me Up" and "Hey Brother" from "True" became billboard smashing hits that skyrocketed Avicii's fame tenfold.

Avicii will be missed dearly by his family, friends and fans all around the world. He was instrumental in making EDM what it is today, and in some ways, making pop music what it is today.



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Sinclair Cares Counseling Services

It's finals time and preparation is key to having a successful finals week. Follow these tips to help your finals go as smooth as possible.

· Say NO to cramming! Most people study better in intervals: 20-50 minutes at a time with short breaks in between. Cramming can cause anxiety which prevents information retention. Studying in intervals promotes long-term retention. Avoid 'all-nighters'.

· Create a study schedule and stick to it! Maintaining good time management will help you cover all necessary material to make sure you are prepared for your exams. It will also help you stay on schedule to avoid rushing on the days of your exams. Plan to get plenty of sleep and eat healthy during finals week.

· When making your schedule, make time for stress relieving activities and exercise. Exercise increases your energy levels and helps relieve stress.

· Minimize distractions when studying. Put away phones, tv, or anything else that can be a distraction. Sometimes we think we study better with these things but we are less likely to retain information when they are present.

· Maximize practice testing. Take practice exams and use flashcards to maximize your studying and to practice recalling information.

· Use existing campus resources or start a study group with classmates. Studying with other people can help you stay focused and retain information.

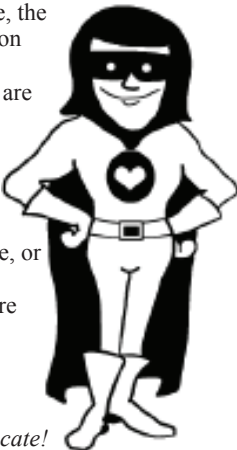
The best way to be prepared for finals is to study regularly throughout the semester. Staying current on studying and assignments during the semester will help you retain information and feel confident when it is time for finals.

If you feel like you need help with any of these things, contact our office for assistance. We are temporarily located in 4331 and our phone number is (937) 512-3032.

Contributed by Emily Hudson

Ombuddy Corner

As spring semester comes to a close, the Ombuddy wants to congratulate you on a job well done! Your hard work and dedication has paid off, and now you are closer to achieving your future goals. Whether you are finishing your first semester or graduating this spring, keep learning and growing, even outside of the classroom. Pick up a new hobby, take on an extra challenge, or volunteer in your community. Whatever your future holds, make sure learning is a part of it! Keep up the good work!



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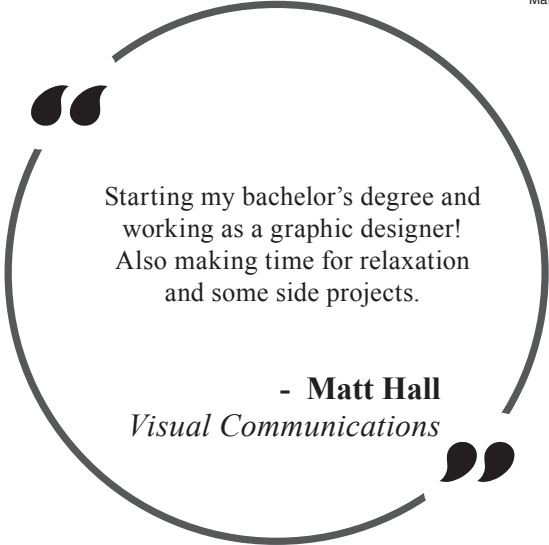
What are your plans after graduation?



Matt Hall

Traveling and working!

- Susie Doerman
Visual Communications



Starting my bachelor's degree and working as a graphic designer! Also making time for relaxation and some side projects.

- Matt Hall
Visual Communications



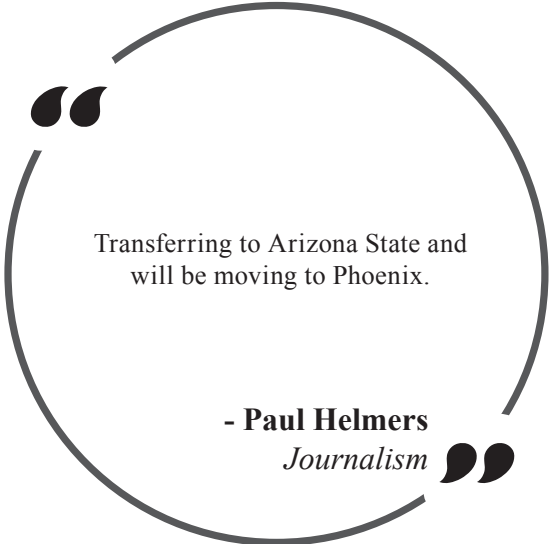
Susie Doerman



Spencer Williams

Doing freelance photography and design.

- Spencer Williams
Visual Communications



Transferring to Arizona State and will be moving to Phoenix.

- Paul Helmers
Journalism



Paul Helmers

Clarion Cartoons



La Vie de l'encre

Created by:
Leo Walter

My Voice: The Great Pacific Garbage Patch

Kali Macklin
Reporter

The Great Pacific Garbage Patch is something most of us have heard of by now. In case you haven't, here's the story.

As humans, we are consumers. We spend our days eating out, buying new clothes, electronics and various other items that make our lives easier and more sustainable.

Many people often do not notice all the waste these products accumulate, nor do they question where all of this waste is going. When we are done with

something, we just throw it away. But where is away?

Every state, region and city may have different plans for where your trash goes, but the majority of the U.S. sends their trash to a landfill. However, we are running out of land to pile our waste onto, and it has begun swimming in the ocean.

The patch is located in the North Pacific Ocean, roughly between San Francisco and Hawaii. The patch is not so much one big floating island of trash, but rather a large area consisting of smaller pockets of trash. The Great Pacific Garbage Patch is now two times larger than the size of Texas, with

plastic and debris floating over an area of more than 600,00 square miles of water.

Due to the consumption of plastic rising globally every year, the patch continues to grow. The current consumption of plastic around the world totals to about 320 trillion tons, and we are constantly adding to this number.

According to Planet Aid, humans have consumed more resources in the past 50 years than in history. Regardless of size or numbers, man made debris does not belong in our waterways, and we must do something about it.

There are many organizations with a mission to clean up our oceans. The garbage patch has grown to such an immense size it will be nearly impossible to remove all the waste. The only way to prevent our oceans and marine life from becoming devastated with our waste is to act now. If everyone began being more aware and mindful of their plastic consumption we could avoid further damage.

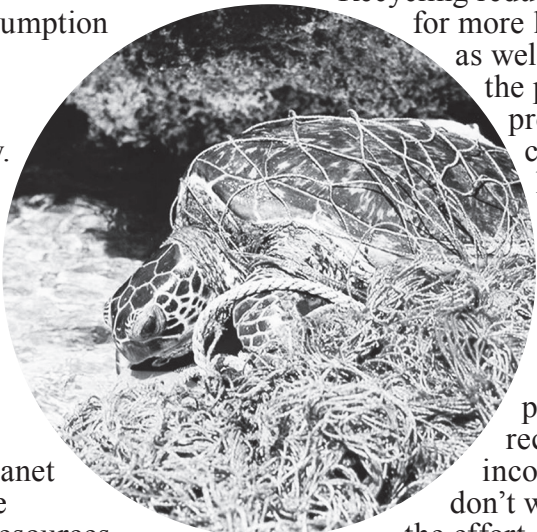
We need to think more objectively and make strides to

ensure we are limiting our plastic consumption and recycling.

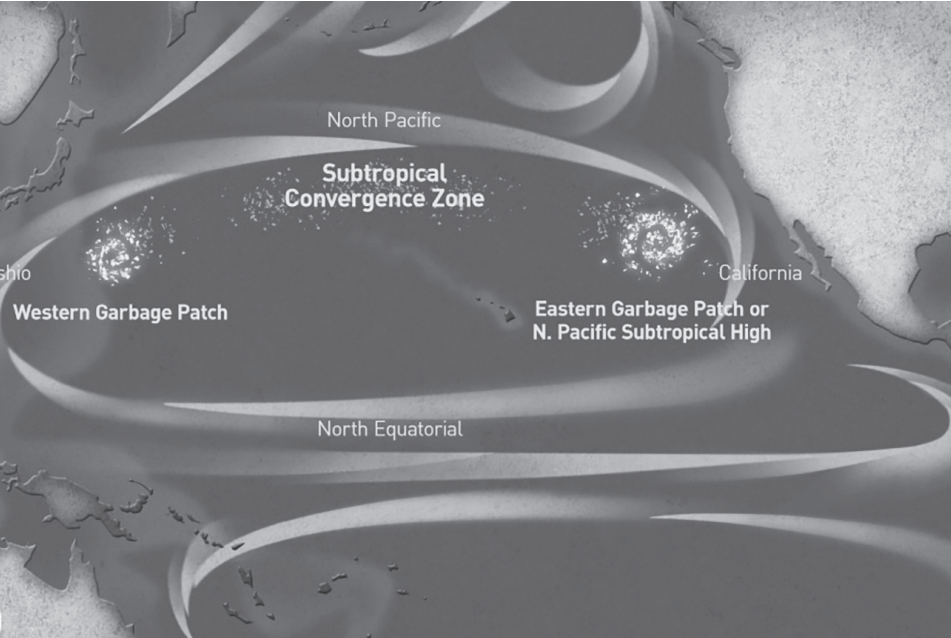
Recycling reduces the need for more landfills as well as keeps the price of the products we consume lower because new material does not need to be made.

Many people think recycling is inconvenient, and don't want to put in the effort. All you have to do is separate waste from reusable products. Is that too much to ask to help save the planet?

Beach vacations will become less desirable when there is trash washed up on them, and what we consume on a daily basis could change drastically if we don't act now to keep our oceans clean. We should not only be aware and care about the Great Pacific Garbage Patch, we have to do something about it. Think globally, act locally.



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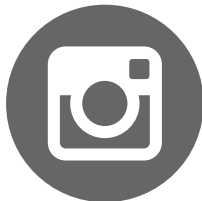
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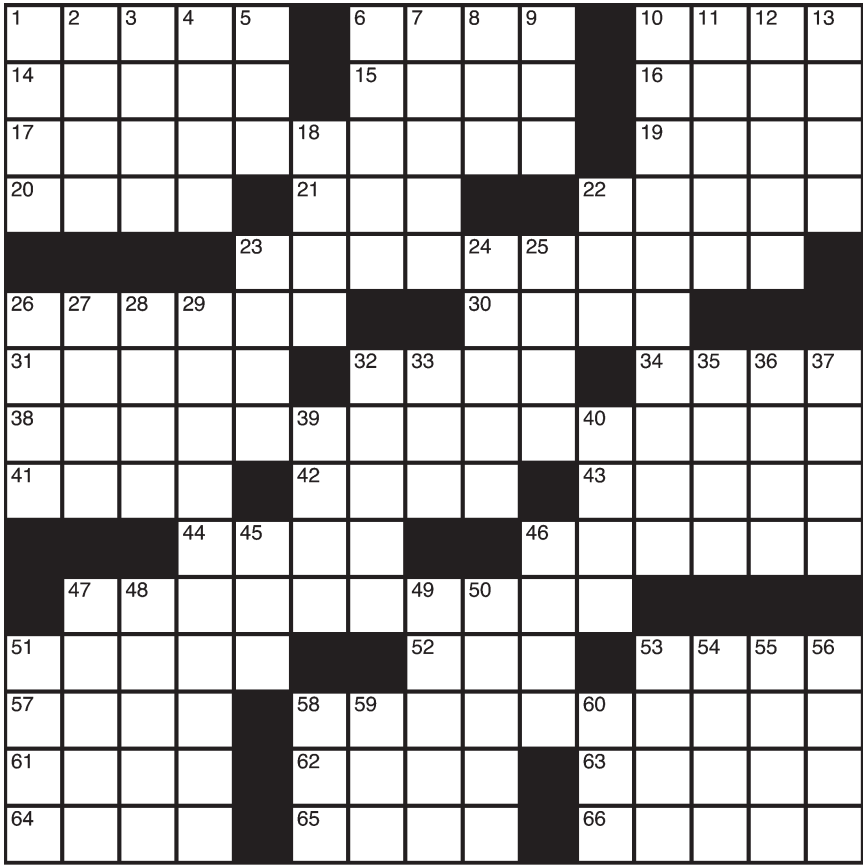


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Crossword Puzzle



- Across

1 Harley rider

6 Approved

10 “The lady ___ protest ...”: “Hamlet”

14 Where one may be taken for a private word

15 Golfer’s warning

16 Slender woodwind

17 Fruity 12-Down topping

19 Drive or reverse

20 The “S” in “CBS”: Abbr.

21 Little green veggie

22 Vast chasm

23 Craftsperson using scrap metal, glass, etc.

26 “400 Richest Americans” magazine

30 Nagging troubles

31 Nimble

32 Stick a toothpick in, as a snack

34 “Bye, Luigi!”

38 Tax filing option for married couples

41 High-school kid

42 “On Golden ___”

43 Rodeo lasso

44 Film critic Pauline

46 “Town Without Pity” singer Gene

47 Restriction for quarantined
- patients

51 One who’s done for

52 Old studio letters

53 Olympic sword

57 Ridesharing company

58 Feature of the time periods hinted at by the starting letters of 17-, 23-, 38- and 47-Across

61 Range in Europe

62 Country’s McEntire

63 Cove, e.g.

64 Viral internet phenomenon

65 Former couples

66 Like yesterday’s fashions
- Down

1 Parts of cote tales?

2 Kids’ road-trip game

3 White wine apéritifs

4 Cut and paste, e.g.

5 Word with room or center

6 Plenty of times

7 TV cop with a lollipop

8 Big Band ___

9 Rep.’s opponent

10 Bone-shaped treat

11 Follows orders

12 Browned bread

13 Word sewn on a towel
- 18 Composer’s work

22 Dined

23 Spectator’s bit of disapproval

24 Tony or Hugo

25 Judge’s apparel

26 Like greyhounds

27 S-shaped molding

28 Ready on the vine

29 Poetry that doesn’t rhyme

32 Popular vodka, popularly

33 Square root of 100

35 Persia, today

36 Required poker bet

37 “___, can you see ...”

39 Zoo primates

40 “Divergent” films heroine

45 Oxygen is about 21% of it

46 Luther’s sect: Abbr.

47 Duke or earl

48 Hr. after noon

49 Many a casino-owning group

50 Gumbo vegetables

51 U.S. island territory

53 Author Ferber

54 Buddies

55 Seers?

56 Ninety degrees from norte

58 Luigi’s three

59 Whammy

60 Cry from a pup

Poetry Pick

My Epiphany
By Mame Thiome

“I haven’t written anything for a long time and I have just started to feel comfortable enough to write in this new language that is english. Whether I write it or not, it doesn’t matter what language I use, the thing is that you are this idyllic epiphany that has stolen my heart and soul and that I will say it to you in every known language. I will invent the most beautiful words to whisper to your noble ears the prettiest love songs. I will align the most beautiful rimes to write you poems that haven’t been written before. I will climb every mountain to tell them how

trivial they look next to you. I will swim any ocean and enquire them of your beauty. I will fly skies, I will walk miles, I will run an eternity and I will acquaint whoever wants to hear that you are holding purity within your heart and the very meaning of perfection within your soul.
What do I need the sun for when you shine brighter that it’s beam. What’s a moon sparkle compare to the glint of your soul. Stunning, you’re like that strength that took Ali to the top.
Intelligent you would drift Michael on the court. Marveling, you stay an

enigma even to Albert and his science.
A masterpiece, you are to beauty what Pablo is to painting.
A sweet melody, you are that symphony that inspired Wolfgang.
I have no doubt that you could conquered all geniuses of all masters on this earth. I could write books about how wonderful you are and we would still be on it by the end of the times. To everyone else you are one of millions individuals on earth but to me you are the very oxygen I breathe in”.

Sudoku Puzzle

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	6					9		

Last Edition’s Solution

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Last Edition’s Solution

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

Anamark Weekly Menu

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Guest	Qdoba Mexican Grill	Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken	Panda Express	Gyro Palace	
Soup	Italian Wedding Soup/ Chili Con Carne	Roasted Corn & Potato Soup/ Chili Con Carne	Chicken Double Noodle Soup/ Chili Con Carne	Minestrone Soup/ Chili Con Carne	Turkey Kale Soup/ Chili Con Carne
Grillzone	Steakhouse Crispy Chicken/ Baja Grilled Fish Tacos	Grilled Four Cheese Sandwich/ Baja Grilled Fish Tacos	Greek Crispy Chicken Sandwich/ Baja Grilled Fish Tacos	Roast Beef & Cheddar Panini/ Baja Grilled Fish Tacos	Grilled Honey BBQ Salmon/ Baja Grilled Fish Tacos
Pizzazone	Philly Cheesesteak Mini Rolletto	Sausage and Peppers Pizza	Grilled Vegetable Mini Rolletto	Bacon Chicken Pesto Stromboli	Mushroom Pizza
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Hotzone	Homestyle Mashed Potatoes/ Sauteed Zucchini & Yellow Squash	Chili-Rubbed Spareribs/ Roasted Corn	Collard Greens	Buffalo Chicken Wings	

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Horoscopes

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Taurus: April 20 – May 20
Together you can get whatever you need. Collaborate for shared gain. Support and appreciate each other. Nurture love to expand and grow it.
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Gemini: May 21 – June 21
Allow extra time for health and fitness routines. You're surrounded by love. Get support with work and outside demands for your attention. Pamper yourself.
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Cancer: June 22 – July 22
Relax and notice feelings as they pass. Beauty flits by, outshining momentary irritations. Follow a passionate thread to kindle a spark in your own heart.
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Leo: July 23 – Aug. 22
Prepare your home to support your family for a new season. What's needed? Plant seeds and tend them carefully. Mulch and weed. Baby your seedlings. fully consider all options.
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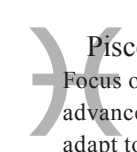
Virgo: Aug. 23 – Sept. 22
Notice a philosophical shift. A fascinating conversation offers new possibilities. Participate and offer your own perspective. Maintain and upgrade your communications technology. Reach out.
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Libra: Sept. 23 – Oct. 23
Your personal financial stakes could seem high. Shake off temporary feelings of overwhelm. Take one step and then another. You can get what you need.
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Scorpio: Oct. 24 – Nov. 21
Your path ahead looks clear. You can see what worked and what didn't. Discover more options than you saw before. Let bygones be bygones.
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Sagittarius: Nov. 22 – Dec. 21
Rest and review your options and circumstances. Take time to process recent changes. Private introspection yields satisfying results. Be who you always wanted to be.
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Capricorn: Dec. 22 – Jan. 19
Friends share their wisdom and compassion. Come together to adapt to community changes. Investigate new options and possibilities. Share resources and inspiration.
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Aquarius: Jan. 20 – Feb. 18
Professional opportunities offer up a big prize. Handle integrity issues to advance. Assume authority and go for it! Get farther than imagined. Friends can help.
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Pisces: Feb. 19 – March 20
Focus on your next destination. Study and research to advance your agenda. Gracefully navigate changes and adapt to current realities on the ground.
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Aries: March 21 – April 19
Review the budget to strengthen your finances. Good luck expands your well-laid plans. Keep your objective in mind and find ways to ease pressure points.

Linda C. Black Horoscopes: by Nancy Black.
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Shawn Mendes: Details About Upcoming Album

Kelsey Fitzpatrick
Reporter

Shawn Mendes recently gave his fans details on his upcoming album, including art and a list of songs. The album is set to release on May 25.

The album is titled “Shawn Mendes: The Album.” Mendes released, in a series of messages, the artwork for the album, the

tracklist, and the date previously mentioned.

The album has 14 songs, some featuring big name artists like Julia Michaels and Khalid. Michaels is performing on the track titled “Like to Be You” and Khalid is performing on the track “Youth.”

Mendes finished his tour for his second album, “Illuminate,” back in December last year. “Illuminate” had 15 songs, the most popular being “Mercy” and “Treat You

Better.” “Illuminate” also peaked at No. 1 on Billboard 100.

Just a few weeks before the news of the album dropped, Mendes posted hints about new music, with no details to help fans understand what was coming.

Mendes just a day or two later, on March 20 released titles to his most recent songs and their drop dates. “In My Blood” released on March 22 and “Lost In Japan” released on March 23.

Since the release of both songs Mendes has been on several talk shows, including the Late Late Show with James Corden where he will be “taking over” for a week June 4-7.

On May 24, Mendes dropped a music video for his song, “In My Blood” fans commenting on his announcement to Instagram with excitement.

The video stars the singer laying on the ground, while the world

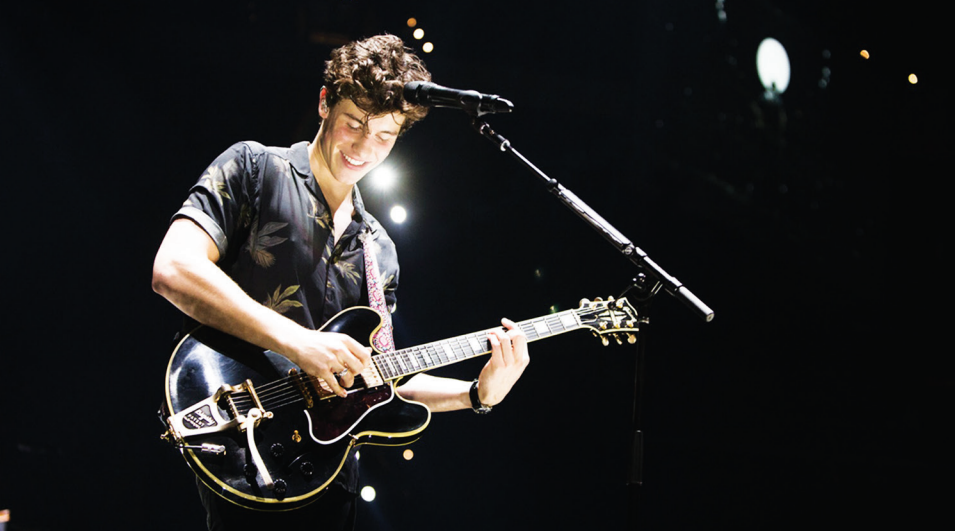


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around him experiences a series of natural disaster and extreme weather, like thunderstorms and snow. In the end of the video, the sun comes out and flowers grow.

Fans are wondering when or if a music video for “Lost In Japan” will release soon, with the rest of his music.

The album will be available on spotify, iTunes, Apple Music, Google Play and Amazon Music.

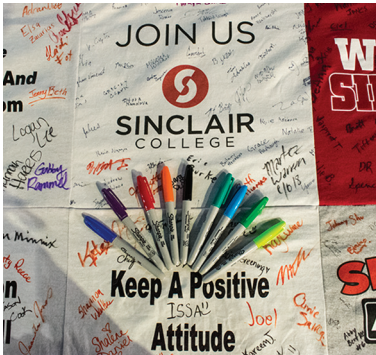


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