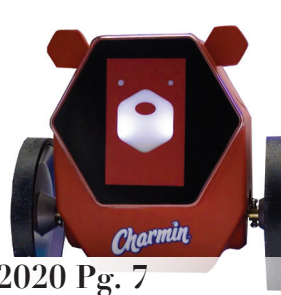




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# Sinclair College Switches to Online Bookstore

Henry Wolski  
Staff Writer

In a move that was over a year in the making, Sinclair Community College changed its textbook services to a completely online store, eCampus. The store offers lower prices for students and options for rentals and buybacks, a first for the college.

College officials made the decision in June 2019 after screening several online textbook providers before picking eCampus, a warehouse headquartered in Lexington, Kentucky. Part of the process involved visiting Miami University and seeing how they implemented the store on their campus.

“Our number one goal: saving students money,” Jennifer Kostic, associate provost said. “eCampus had more competitive pricing than other retailers and was the only service that offered free shipping.” Kostic states that students are expected to save 20% using eCampus compared to the physical bookstore. The service also offers students free two-day shipping to their homes, as well as free shipping to any Sinclair campus.

In addition, eCampus provides options for book buybacks and rentals, a first for the college. It includes a virtual marketplace where students can sell their books back to each other as well, with the



A photo of the entrance to the SCC bookstore in Building 7

only exception being online components of the text that require access codes.

“Before we switched to eCampus, students on financial aid really only had one choice, which was the bookstore,” Kostic said. “Which meant in most cases, they had to buy a brand new book. Now students who are on financial aid have all these affordable, flexible options.”

The transition has gone smoothly for the most part, according to Kostic, who also teaches classes in the communications department.

During the first week of the semester, eCampus representatives were at the

bookstore to help students that were unprepared. Books for certain high-enrollment courses were delayed, though eCampus provided students that ordered before the first week of classes with a free e-book.

“I’m teaching a current class and I’ve (received) two comments—they love the shipping because they hated standing in line at the bookstore (and) they love the ability to rent,” Kostic said in an interview with Dayton Daily News. “I thought for sure they would all be interested in the digital downloads but a lot of them still want the hard copy book, but they don’t want to keep it.”

As with most transitions, the process has been polarizing to some, with students divided on the new system.

“I like it a lot better than the old one,” biology student J’La Herring said. “Going to find my books was a hassle, cause I didn’t always know what it looked like or where it could be found, and I always needed help from someone... so being able to do it online and see it for myself is very convenient.”

“Having all of the books be at the disposal of the students during the first few weeks of class was better because I don’t buy all my books at once, I think that’s just a large waste of money,” software development student Kevin Sandstrom said. “I like to go through the first couple days of class to know if I’m going to need the book or not; if not, I’m going to choose not to and to save money.”

The former bookstore, located on the first floor of Building 7, remains open as a one-stop shop for students’ needs. Now called the “Campus Store,” it carries school supplies such as notebooks, pens, pencils and folders, as well as tools and uniforms needed for specific classes. Examples of this include scrubs for medical students or paintbrushes and camera film for art students.

Photo by Sophie Hayden

# Sinclair Theater Update: Spring Semester

LeAnne McPherson  
Multimedia Specialist

As a way to ring in the new year and a new season of Blair Hall shows, Multimedia Specialist LeAnne McPherson, interviews actor Benjamin Mellott of the Sinclair Theater Department as a preview of what’s to come this semester.

**McPherson:** Can us tell about yourself and Sinclair theater history?

**Mellott:** My name is Nicholas Benjamin Mellott, I went to Kettering Fairmont High School and I did theater there for two years. I also did theater prior to that in Virginia. At Sinclair I’ve been Schroeder in “A Charlie Brown Christmas” and I’m currently in “Joseph [and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat]” as Male Ensemble/Baker.

**McPherson:** What are you most looking forward to this semester for theater?

**Mellott:** There’s a lot to look forward to. I’m excited for “Antigone,” because I love the classics. I’m looking forward to “Refugees” because our director is also a playwright, and as a playwright myself I’m excited to see how he,

Nelson Sheeley, works. I’m also looking forward to “Joseph...” as from a technical standpoint this is so much more spectacular than what I saw from high school. I’m excited to see our show “Refugees,” a show about a gay couple taking in another gay couple who are fleeing from Syria.

I think it’s great because it will be a good foil to our starting show this year, “Slut,” since that was an all female cast and this is an all male cast. I think it’s really cool that this year we’re being able to address big topics like “slut shaming and homosexuality,” it’s really cool from an acting perspective!

**McPherson:** What show do you think will be the biggest undertaking?

**Mellott:** As an actor, you kinda put blinders on for the future. I’m juggling a job, theater, a social life, and school! School has to fit in there eventually! The whole department is trying to fit in these things, so the general department focus is on the present and being there.

To just try to put on the best show you can in the present. So, I’m not really focused on what is the biggest, per say, “Joseph...” is hard from a technical standpoint, “Antigone” is gonna be

difficult in the way most classical shows are, and “Refugees” will be difficult because of the subject matter.

**McPherson:** How is acting in college different from acting in high school?

**Mellott:** I’d say some of the bigger differences is some of the source material. Take “Slut,” it’s been put on for high schools before.

But most school administrations would never allow a cast of high schoolers to perform it. The other difference is the professionalism from your peers.

In high school, you might do theater as a hobby, but in college where you’ve paid thousands of dollars

to the school, you’re more passionate about what you’re doing. Which leads to this amazing work I’m seeing from our department.



A photo of several show banners hanging from the ceiling near Blair Hall

Photo by Richard Foltz



# Tartan Spotlight: Furaha Henry Jones



Source: Furaha Henry-Jones

Taylor Pendleton  
Reporter

A loving mother and wife, a poet and artist, a deeply cherished member of the Sinclair community. For 26 years, Henry-Jones has not only inspired countless people but dedicated herself to promoting diversity and connection through her passion for art and education.

“When I was in high school, I knew that I wanted to be a teacher,” she reminisces. Reflecting upon yesteryear, Henry-Jones recounts the absence of

African Americans in prime, academic fields: “I never had a black person as a teacher in any classroom, K through 12 and most of my college years.” Thereon, Henry-Jones has made it her mission to become “a role model for all people.” She attended Penn State and for a portion of her career, she taught high school until 2005 when she began to teach at Sinclair.

“I see poetry as a way of connecting with other human beings, understanding the world and making change in the world.”

It was also during high school that Henry-Jones came to her immense love of poetry. In fact, it was this very passion that led her to become a professor. “It was so silly,” she giggles as she details her experience with a peculiar class, in which there were only three students, including herself. The Voice Instruction teacher had taken ill.

However, for the remainder of the year, the school did not provide a substitute teacher.

“And so for a year, me and the other two students would go to the classroom, which was [an empty] music room, and

we just came up with our own things to do,” said Henry-Jones. There, the trio would listen to musicals or even teach each other certain dances. Remarkably, one of Henry-Jones’s peers was a young poet who was a part of a “Governor’s School,” or a summer-study program for talented youth, and had introduced Henry-Jones to her works. She then encouraged Henry-Jones, who then had never wrote a poem, to write and publish her own.

Henry-Jones became more serious about poetry when she attended Sinclair’s Writing Workshop, an event that has taken place for more than 40 years.

“Some of my teachers, who are currently my colleagues, taught the workshop,” she said, confessing that these wonderful individuals had encouraged her to share her many talents with a larger community, albeit through writing groups or the many memorable ways she has channeled her passion for poetry to-date—from being a member of Dayton’s first national Slam Poetry team 20 years ago to a quintessential member

of a Martin Luther King Jr. Youth Poetry Contest, of which Henry-Jones describes as an opportunity that encourages youth to “write and create art”.

It is through these experiences, in which she engages with the community, that she is “learning to be a leader, learning longevity, and learning to be more compassionate.”

Indeed, poetry and the Sinclair community greatly influenced her decision to become a professor.

“The event was called the Black Women’s Think Tank,” Henry-Jones illustrates, alluding to a Sinclair-held event in which she performed her poetry. There, a member of the English department had approached Henry-Jones, inquiring if she would be interested in becoming a professor. Thus, Henry-Jones achieved her masters in English and since, she continues to inspire.

Henry-Jones cites her children, of whom she notes radiate with compassion and brilliance, and the poet Lucielle Clifton as sources of inspiration.

## Claude’s Column: World War III Scares Nation

Samuel J. Claude  
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We humans are fickle creatures aren’t we? By nature, we possess a drive to fulfill our own selfish desires and control our own destinies. And when we are unable to control or understand something, we either fear it or even despise it. Whether consciously or unconsciously, humanity has lived under this fearful, self-serving mindset for thousands of years and unfortunately that won’t change anytime soon.

Fear is a contagious emotion, one capable of causing mass hysteria with little more than a word or thought. For centuries fear has spread chaos and panic across the globe through word of mouth alone.

However, now we have the internet, an endless digital realm in which information can be shared with the entire world with a simple tap of a touchscreen. This allows fear and panic to spread with much greater haste.

Case and point, World War 3. Since the dawn of this new decade, whispers and rumors of a third world war have become more prevalent than they have been in years. These rumors were primarily sparked when Iranian Gen. Qassem Soleimani was killed by a U.S. drone strike on Jan. 3 in Baghdad, Iraq.

This assassination sparked mass outrage

from both sides with President Donald Trump being the focal point. Some view the killing of Soleimani as immoral and uncalled for. Others view Soleimani as a terrorist and see his death as a victory for the United States.

Regardless of which side of the argument one may fall upon, both sides can agree that the prospect of another world war is rather frightening, especially today where nuclear weapons are more accessible than ever before.

Amongst young people, the fear of being drafted has grown so great that the Selective Service System website crashed due to high traffic volumes.

Since Jan. 3, #ww3 has trended worldwide on Twitter and a seemingly endless swarm of memes flooded social media. These memes and jokes have brought with them backlash from people who deem them crude or tasteless in the wake of potential war. Others consider them to be our generation’s way of coping with fear. Either way, the fact that we live in a society where memes are our response to controversy says more about us as a generation than we’d probably like to admit.

So with this much fear and uncertainty concerning the future of our country, how likely is a third world war and a draft?

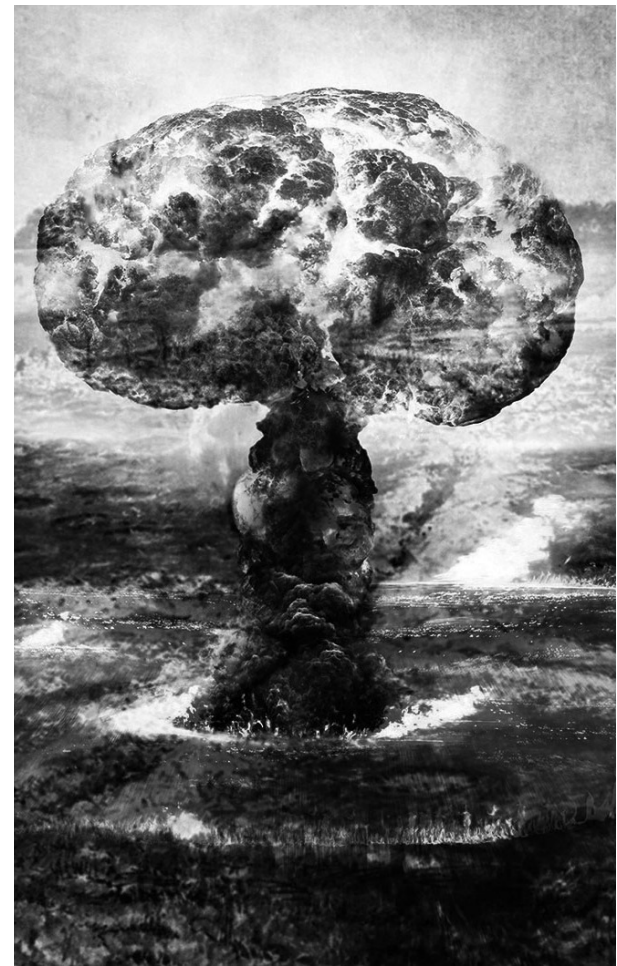
To put it simply, a third world war ain’t happening, at least not right now. Now a

war between Iran and the United States, on the other hand, is a very probable outcome to the assassination of Soleimani. Currently, this affair is solely between America and Iran.

As for another draft, this is even less likely than World War III itself. The original military draft was abolished in 1973 following the Vietnam War. For another draft to happen, Congress would have to approve it, which is unlikely considering Congress and the president get along like cats and dogs. If World War III broke out, it would not be a war fought with soldiers but with missiles. Besides, our military is packed with more than enough volunteers that a draft would most likely not be necessary.

In conclusion, the current situation with Iran is something to be concerned about but a third world war it is not. It is, however, an effective demonstration of fear and how quickly it can turn a molehill into a mountain thanks to the internet. In this day and age, we must

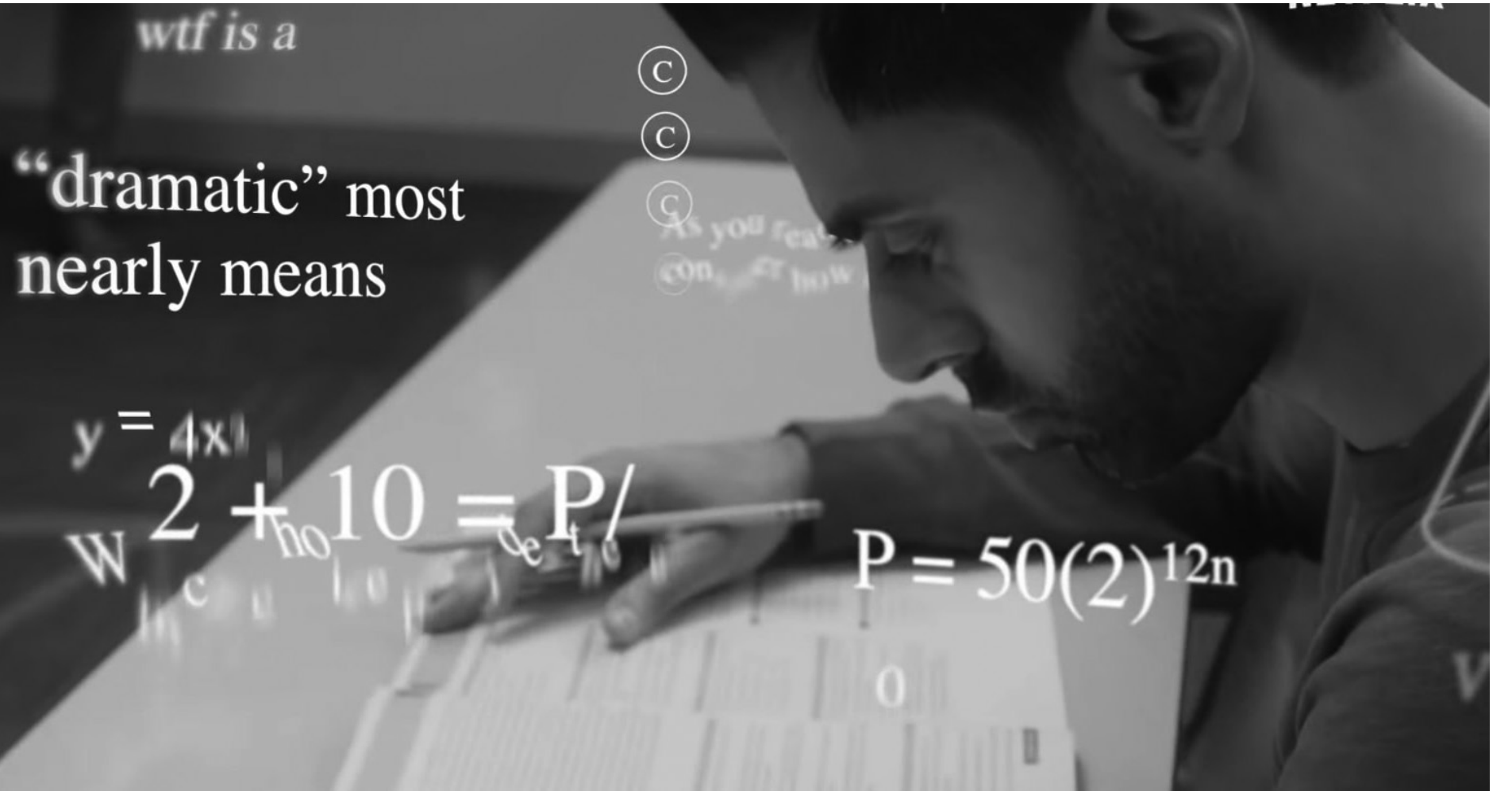
be careful not to be swayed by the mass hysteria of social media and be able to decipher the truth in a sea of lies.



Mushroom Cloud from a Nuclear Bomb

Source: Flickr

# The Classism of College: SAT’s Racist Genesis



Source: YouTube/Netflix

Hasan Minhaj observing the problems with the SAT’s in his show Patriot Act.

**Richard Foltz**  
*Executive Editor*

The Scholastic Aptitude Test, better known as the SAT, was first hypothesized by a World War I psychologist named Carl Brigham, with the intent of measuring intelligence. Yet his initial findings, published in 1923, “A Study of American Intelligence” had some pretty dated results that may still leave a nasty mark on today’s education system.

Of the breakdown into nationalities of descent, the study concluded that white people of English, Scottish or Dutch descent to be at the top, while recent immigrants from Poland, Italy and African Americans were at the bottom.

In his book, “The Racist Origins of the SAT,” historian and author Gil Troy calls Brigham a “Pilgrim-pedigreed, eugenics-blinded bigot,” pointing out the problems with his testing, namely that they were biased towards English speakers and how some test-takers weren’t allowed access to adequate education.

Despite this, the SAT is still the norm for most college bound high school students, a problem that is further exacerbated on the family median income ladder by the boutique SAT test-prep market.

Companies like Kaplan, Princeton Review and Prepscholar offer test-prep for prospective college students but at a hefty price, with some of the cheapest being several hundreds of dollars.

This becomes problematic when you look at SAT scores in comparison to family income, wherein students whose families make \$20,000 annually score an average of 890 and students whose parents make over \$200,000

score an average of 1150, this according to College Board, a non-profit out of New York that works on expanding access to higher education.

“It was drummed into us that the key to getting the career of our dreams was getting into college,” said Max Castleman, Bowling Green State University graduate, who grew up in an upper-middle-class neighborhood outside of Boston, Massachusetts. “And the only way to get into the college we wanted was to get good SAT scores. The easiest way to do that was to pay for an expensive tutoring program, since our weirdly focused standardized test-based education had not adequately prepared us for the challenges of the test.”

“While I was in public school, in the wake of the ‘No Child Left Behind Act,’ standardized testing took on a new level of importance, and so much time was spent training us for these specific questions on these specific tests that establishing a ‘general knowledge’ of topics like mathematics and history was de-emphasized,” added Castleman, noting the emphasis for testing, rather than learning.

“By the time we took the SAT the information we had was so specific that a good portion of the test went over many of our heads. Coming from a wealthy school district, many of my peers were able to use expensive prep programs, and the school chipped in by offering optional seminars of its own. Those who could not afford these programs, myself included, were at a huge disadvantage when taking the test, and I can imagine that this issue was greatly exacerbated for those who spoke English as a second language.”

This emphasis on college-first, test-oriented education has also had an effect on trade jobs as well. According to a PBS article in 2017, more than half of tradespeople were 45 or older in 2012.

Young people for the past couple of decades just aren’t being given the information, instead shifting their ideal

future to college-oriented rather than vocational and trades jobs.

The National Center for Education Statistics (NCES), the federal statistics keeper for the Department of Education shows that only 8 % of undergraduates are training for vocational jobs.

And despite their being 30 million jobs in the trade industry that pay \$55,000 or more, according to the aforementioned PBS article, these jobs are statistically only being filled by kids from the lowest rung of the economic ladder.

The big problem here being that this chain regurgitates the inequality in the United States education system, wherein, according to research conducted by Stanford researcher Raj Chetty, the kids who go to the most prestigious colleges in America come from families with median incomes of \$171,000, students who went to selective public colleges come from families that earned \$87,000 and kids who went to community college come from families that earned \$67,000.

When those kids exit school, those who went to the most prestigious colleges earned at least \$80,000 by their early thirties and those who went to other universities or community college earned half or less than that by their early thirties.

“I think the idea that I always had growing up was that those big, prestigious colleges weren’t ever a place I could go to,” said Noah Noble, Miami Valley Career Technology Center graduate. “Not due to anything but that it is financially and otherwise insurmountable and by extension I felt like the types of jobs that those universities afford people would always be beyond my reach.”



# Kansas City Offers Free Public Transportation

Kayleigh DeLaet  
Reporter

Kansas City has recently become the first major city in the United States to offer free public transportation. While smaller cities have implemented the fare-free system in the past, this may be an inspiration for other large cities to follow suit.

With the expansion of urban cities, use of public transportation has been on a decline. The construction of roads and highways to favor cars were prioritized over funding for public transportation.

In the article “Why Did America Give Up on Mass Transit? (Don’t Blame Cars),” Jonathan English states that “once cars arrived, nearly every U.S. transit agency slashed service to cut costs, instead of improving service to stay competitive. Both of these factors played into less and less people using public transportation.”

“If we could actually build up a culture of bus riding, if we make it easier to do,” said Ashely Locke in an interview with Kansas City Mayor Quinton Lucas. “He states that with Kansas City Mayor Quinton Lucas, he states that if we remove the barriers, then our view was we have both great socioeconomic impact, environmental impact, and we get more riders onto the

system as well.”

“Transportation accounts for 29 percent of greenhouse gas emissions in the United States. By moving more people with fewer vehicles, public transportation can reduce greenhouse gas emissions,” according to the United States Department of Transportation,

It may be hard to imagine that people with reliable access to a car would switch to using public transportation even if it was free, but consider those who take Uber or Lyft to work everyday. If public transit was made to be fare-free, more people may consider figuring out their bus route which could in turn reduce gas emissions since less vehicles would be in use.

Around summer of 2020, Luxembourg is due to become one of the first countries to have fare-free public transportation. “While the country as a whole has 600,000 inhabitants, nearly 200,000 people living in France, Belgium and Germany cross the border every day to work in Luxembourg,” according to Daniel Boffey of The Guardian,

There have been some opposing views to Luxembourg switching to a fare-free system considering that their public transit is already quite cheap and their real issue of inequality lies in their rising

housing costs. Also, those who travel into Luxembourg for work would have paid their fees elsewhere.

Kansas City’s switch to a fare-free system has also been criticized considering that according to the Transit and Mobility Plan for the Kansas City Region, 92% of commuters use a car to get to work, as calculated by Terry Nguyen at Vox. Whether a fare-free system will actually change the amount of people using public transportation is very much a case-by-case basis. This was pointed out by

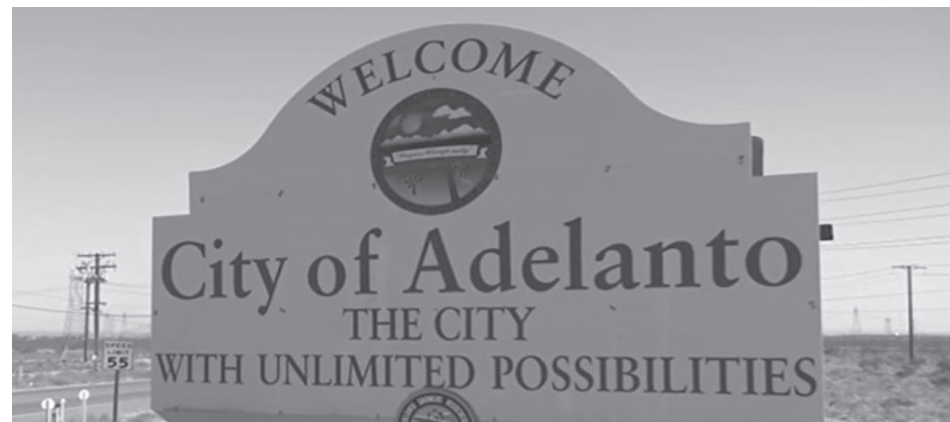
Nguyen in his statement that “in Dunkirk, France, ridership increased by 85 percent immediately after the initiative was introduced, but in Tallinn, Estonia, it’s only increased by 3% over the five years that free transit has been offered.”

While it’s typically hit or miss in regards to the benefits of fare-free transportation, it is hopeful that certain cities are taking strides to improve the lives of their citizens, even if it means saving them a couple dollars a day.



Source: Unsplash

# Negligent Adelanto Detention Center Expanding



The sign marking the entrance to Adelanto City.

Source: Youtube/ KPIX CBS SF Bay Area

Hannah Shafer  
Reporter

California’s Adelanto ICE Processing Center, one of the biggest immigration detention centers in the US, housing over 2,000 immigrants, has announced plans to expand their facility despite reports of negligent care of detainees.

The detention center has been on the government’s radar ever since a mental health expert visited the facility in 2017. Her visit confirmed previous reports that staff fail to obtain thorough mental health histories and prescribe incorrect treatment plans to patients.

Upon arriving at the Adelanto Detention Center, disregard for detainees was

apparent. Immediately, the expert observed a man who displayed obvious signs of schizophrenia. When she asked by an officer about him, it was found that he regularly “floods his cell, bangs his head,” according to NPR.

The expert searched the man’s medical files for records from his recent stay at a psychiatric unit, where he was put in solitary confinement despite being mentally ill. However, the paperwork was nowhere to be found.

It was later discovered that the man is suffering from active auditory hallucinations. In fact, his condition is worsening after spending time in solitary confinement.

“I hate to be alone,” he told the expert. Under the Freedom of Information

Act, NPR gained access to a previously confidential report, detailing the detainee’s case and outlining the federal government’s findings on the facility. However, despite government warning, ICE has renewed and expanded their contract to keep the facility running.

Even though the report is from 2017, advocates claim that no corrections have been made in the facility.

The Adelanto processing center is operated by the infamous for-profit GEO Group, a Florida-based company specializing in privatized corrections, detention, and mental health treatment. The government is the GEO Group’s biggest client. Just last year, the GEO Group made \$1 billion in federal contracts with the government.

In an attempt to control the influence of corrupt for-profit organizations, California enacted a new law that bans for-profit companies from running prisons and immigration detention facilities.

However, the GEO Group and Trump administration avoided the law by signing the 15 year Adelanto contract before California’s law took effect. California law will have no jurisdiction over the detention center until 2034.

Advocates and attorneys for immigrants claim that the new contract demonstrates

how ICE fails to hold contractors accountable for issues that arise within detention facilities.

The report obtained by NPR from the Department of Homeland Security’s Office for Civil Rights and Liberties cites several instances of how contractors refuse to follow ICE protocol.

Examples include contractors using tear gas instead of approved pepper spray, failing to report sexual harassment or employee misconduct, inadequate medical care, and abuse of solitary confinement. Not to mention, many sources within the report claim detainees are treated with verbal abuse and overall disrespect.

However, despite several warnings, inspectors from the Department of Homeland Security found that ICE and GEO are unwilling to fix the issues at hand.

Detention centers aren’t prisons, and aren’t supposed to serve as a means for punishment. They are only meant to hold detainees while their immigration status is being decided.

However, with the Trump administration pushing harsh immigration policies and corrupt corporations like GEO dominating the field, it’s only a matter of time before our troubled system crashes.



# The Oscars Nominees

## (The Oscars has a Problem)

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From hashtags to boycotts, the Oscars have not been exempt from critique in recent years. In 2019, it seemed as though a change was coming with actors such as Rami Malek not only being recognized, but winning, in their respective categories. However, in contrast to the 2019 Oscars the nominations for the 2020s are no longer diverse, drawing visible frustration throughout the internet. In response to the revealed nominees, celebrities such as actress Issa Rae and renowned author Stephen King spoke their mind.

On Jan. 15, Rae announced the nominations for the 92nd Academy Awards alongside John Cho. After revealing the nominees for the category of Best Director, nonchalantly Rae stated: "congratulations to those men." On this same day, King took to Twitter stating his thoughts to those who criticized the nominee options.

"As a writer, I am allowed to nominate in just 3 categories: Best Pictures, Best Adapted Screenplay and Best Original Screenplay. For me, the diversity issue -- as it applies to individual actors and directors, anyway--did not come up," King wrote. "That said...I would never consider diversity in matters of art. Only quality. It seems to me that to do otherwise would be wrong."

Rae's reception was warm as she received laughter from the theatre and praise on social media. King, meanwhile, was scrutinized for his comment. Ava Duvenary, an acclaimed female director of African

American descent, proceeded to express disappointment.

"When you wake up, meditate, stretch, reach for your phone to check on the world and see a tweet from someone you admire that is so backward and ignorant you want to go back to bed," Duvenary tweeted.

Hours later, King would make the attempt to show support for creators of color.

"The most important thing we can do as artists and creative people is make sure everyone has the fair shot," he tweeted, "right now such people are badly under-represented, and not only in the arts."

He finalized his tweet, writing in a separate post: "you can't win awards if you're shut out of the game."

At this point, the damage had already been done with various news outlets such as NBC News reporting on the mishap.

King even proceeded to show support for actress Cynthia Evro, star of the film "Harriet." Evro is nominated for the categories best actress and song. If she wins, she will become the youngest person to have won an Emmy, Grammy, Oscar, and Tony (EGOT). While aware of this, in an interview with the New York Times, Evro voiced her dissatisfaction in being the only black star nominated for an acting Oscar this year.

"It's not enough that I'm the only one. It just isn't," she said. "Far too much work was done this year by incredible women and men of color that should be celebrated."

Furthermore, the academy's nomination of "Harriet" has faced critique due to the Oscar's historically

problematic treatment of films portraying the black community. Black women receiving recognition for portraying slaves is a trend that extends from Hattie McDaniel, who was the first black woman to win an Oscar in 1940, for her portrayal of Mammy in "Gone With The Wind," to Octavia Spencer winning supporting actress on the "The Help" in 2012 and for Lupita Nyong'o winning best actress for "12 Years a Slave" in 2013.

Although "Harriet" focus is on the courageous freedom crusader, Harriet Tubman, to many it seems as though films that portray enslavement are more likely to gain recognition than films that portray the black community in varying ways.

2019 was a year filled with diverse films led by not only people of color, but women as well. Such examples include "The Farewell," "Hustlers," "Dolemite Is My Name," and "Midsommar." The list of snubs is long, extensive and covered on multiple websites. Consequently, such a matter causes people to wonder if King's support of Evro is authentic or, simply to preserve his reputation.

Ultimately, until the Oscars corrects its issues with blatant inequality, celebrities such as Rae will continue to poke fun at the event's predictability and people will continue protesting the event, if not outright watching other things.

The 92nd Academy Awards will premiere on television, Feb. 9, 2020 at 8 PM.



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# CES 2020: Tech Gets Weird

Jeri Hensley  
Reporter

Every year in Las Vegas, Consumer Technology Association hosts the Consumer Electronics Show (CES) the world's biggest tech show. There's no shortage of new and exciting gadgets announced, but some of them can be a bit odd. Most of the products shown range from sleek TVs to self-driving car ads, but there's always a few that go a little out of the box.

First up, a toilet paper robot. Charmin announced it's "Rollbot," a robot designed to bring a rescue roll of toilet paper so you don't have to do the awkward, no-pants shuffle to the linen closet when you suddenly find yourself without that precious paper. While this sounds like a lifesaver, you currently can't buy one as it's still in the concept phase.

A sibling to the Qoobo (a robot pillow with a tail) has been announced, the "Petit Qoobo." While no version exists in the commercial world, the Petit Qoobo is basically a pillow covered in cat fur with a wagging tail. It shares traits with its real-life counterparts and can move its tail to react to touch, meow and purr. While this is still a concept, you can buy its larger sibling the Qoobo, for \$149 on Amazon.

Samsung's "Ballie" wants to be your personal assistant! The tiny ball-like robot has various abilities such as acting as a home security system, a fitness assistant and can use AI to react to its owner's ever-changing needs.

While you can currently use Amazon Alexa's technology to activate your faucet and instruct it to fill your Hydro Flask, Moen has decided to make one that doesn't require hooking your house up to the ever-terrifying Amazon AI. U by Moen hopes to create a world where you can complete tasks that require a sink hands-free.

The faucet is designed to dispense exactly the correct amount of water at the right temperature without going over by a drop. No release date or price has been announced, but Moen debuted a Smart Showerhead at CES in previous years.

In the most startling announcement, Samsung's STAR Labs has announced "Neon," an artificial human. The avatars are supposed to be able to carry on conversations that are human-like, using unique thoughts and emotions. STAR Labs hopes to be able to integrate these AI's with everyday life, giving them various jobs like TV Anchors, financial advisors, nurses and doctors, concierges and companions or friends.

The range of products wasn't limited to just simply robotics though. This year at CES, "Impossible Pork" was revealed. Since pork is one of the most popular meats in the world today, Impossible Foods looked for a way to make a sequel

to their hit from last year, the Impossible Burger 2.0. Another plant-based meat look-alike, Impossible Pork received high marks from those who tried it at CES 2020.

The production and mass release of plant-based meats would bring about a reduction in greenhouse gases being released. Along with helping to save the environment, the meats are healthier and can be eaten in larger quantities, so no need to feel bad about pigging out!

Tokyo unveiled its "City of the Future," a prototype city that will be built near Mount Fuji in Japan, in place of a previously defunct manufacturing plant. The plan is for all vehicles to be hydrogen-powered, as well as introducing new ways of living such as integrating robots and new means of personal mobility. The city will be known as Woven City and anyone who wants to will be able to take up residence.

Following on the heels of the health craze, several new health products were announced as well. The Withings, "ScanWatch" includes an electrocardiogram, SpO2 sensor, a photoplethysmography for optical heart rate and it also has the ability to detect sleep apnea.

The GoBe3 can track calorie intake, and detect your stress levels based on skin readings, similar to lie detectors. The Valencell blood-pressure detecting earbuds help to track your blood pressure and can even indicate the beginning stages of hypertension.

Folding phones have been a thing since the early 2000s, when our cell phones weren't nearly as smart and could fit in any pocket you needed it to. Now the technology has been updated for the modern era and those smartphones that seem to be getting bigger could actually be able to fold in half and fit in your pocket.

Now imagine if you could take your tablet and fold it like a phone, or if your computer was all screen and no keyboard but still folded in half. Intel's "Horseshoe Bend" is the latest and most innovative of this concept, starting off as a 17-inch tablet that can fold into a 12.5 inch laptop. However, as it stands, you still have to attach a keyboard and mouse.

Soundwave technology has been unveiled, meaning we could be closer to iconless technology than we think. Holo-screens and the ability to project your phone or laptop screen on any surface you wish may not just be a sci-fi movie

scenario soon enough.

Self-driving cars are the technology of the future and no one is taking that to extremes like Audi. They unveiled their new concept car, the. The car still has a steering wheel but it's not required most of the time. Audi included an 'infotainment system' to fill the passengers' time, which includes a mini table for you to enjoy your breakfast and the ability to change the music by looking out the window.

Tech start-up Prinker unveiled their temporary tattoo machine, which works by simply passing the device over your skin. The device then lays down a temporary tattoo in either color or black and white, depending upon the user's choice. Prinker says a single cartridge is good for up to 1,000 tattoos and is made of cosmetic-grade ink.

These are just some of what was unveiled at this year's tech expo and it proves that humans are advancing further toward the worlds we see in sci-fi movies and video games. Thanks to NBC and CNET for a rundown of the show, and you can find more information on the products announced on CNET's website.





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Contributed by Emily Hudson

# Ombuddy Corner

The Ombuddy welcomes you to spring term 2020. As the new year begins, let's remember to apply the 8 rules for a civil life:

- 1. Slow down and be present in your life.
- 2. Listen to the voice of empathy.
- 3. Keep a positive attitude.
- 4. Respect others and grant them plenty of validation.
- 5. Disagree graciously and refrain from arguing.
- 6. Get to know the people around you.
- 7. Pay attention to the small things.
- 8. Ask, don't tell.

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# Your Voice

“What are your thoughts on the online bookstore?”



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“I like it a lot better than the old one, going to find my books was a hassle, cause I didn't always know what it looked like or where it could be found, and I always needed help from someone... so being able to do it online and see it for myself is very convenient.”

-J'La Herring  
Psychology

“Having all of the books be at the disposal of the students during the first few weeks of class was better because I don't buy all my books at once, I think that's just a large waste of money, like to go through the first couple days of class to know if I'm going to need the book or not; if not, I'm going to choose not to and to save money.”

-Kevin Sanstrom  
Software Development



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“It was pretty easy for me to get used to it because I'm a new student. For me, I thought it was a good idea, I thought that it was pretty efficient.”

- Connor Gray  
Theatre Performance

“ It's alright. It gets the job done. I guess other people have many issues with the bookstore. I guess they should fix that. But, it's alright.”

-Miles Jones  
Software Development

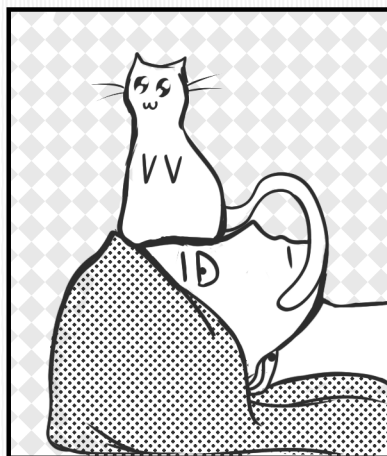
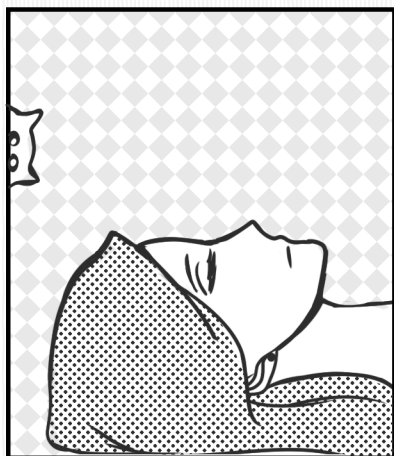


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## My Voice: Millennials 'Kill' to Save Earth

Jaclyn Herd  
Reporter

By now we have all heard that Millennials are “killing” just about everything, from family dining, to starter homes as they’re forced to rent longer and even, apparently, bars of soap. Now it seems the repercussions of said “killing” could help rather than hinder. The increase in Millennial online shopping is forcing close to fast-fashion retailers, which I believe could ultimately better the

environment.

Fast fashion is sold by popular brands like Forever 21, H&M, and Zara, which all have the same goal of selling trendy and affordable clothes while sacrificing the quality of the item. Because of how fast trends change in fashion, these stores mass-produce items at a rapid pace, causing an abundance of materials to be left in landfills where it takes 30-40 years to decompose.

For example, there are currently 549 Forever 21 stores in the United States,

which approve roughly 400 new designs per day. Just thinking about the massive amount of textiles used to distribute all the designs to multiple stores makes me cringe. There’s so much waste and so little space left in America for it.

Currently, textiles and unwanted clothes take up 5% of America’s landfills, with an average of 21 billion pounds of textile waste per year says Harmony Enterprises, a waste handling company. Shockingly, it’s on the lower percentage of objects being thrown away, making it an easier problem

to fix.

I personally predict that since the amount of in-person retailers is closing, then fewer garments will be made and wasted decreasing the methane and greenhouse gas in the air.

The methane and greenhouse gasses are emitted from synthetic fibers in said fast fashion clothes like polyester and lycra. These gasses trap heat in the atmosphere that increases the effects of already occurring global warming.

So just how effective will the decrease of in-store retail be to the environment? I honestly don’t know. It’s just a theory and I’m no expert. For all I know it could further decrease the earth’s atmosphere because of potential increased transportation to buyer’s homes who shop mainly online. But then again, the less people driving to malls means less people driving in general, so it may even out just fine.

It’s all about cause and effect and hidden factors. Yes, it’s a simple hypothesis that this could lead to this.

There are other factors aiming to rid the textile waste in landfills. Organizations like the Council for Textile Recycling even have a plan to completely rid garments going into landfills, calling their goal “Zero by 2037” referring to the percent.

With organizations alongside the ever online Millennials, they could create a quick and effective team when it comes to ending the massive waste of textiles.



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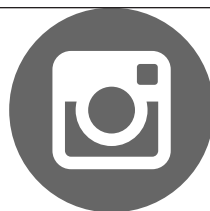
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# Joe Pera Talks You Into Feeling Better



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“Joe Pera Talks With You,” a show created by the show’s titular character is, in theory, the sort of show that would never typically appear on Adult Swim, Cartoon Network’s late-night programming block that debuted at the dawn of the century back on ‘01.

Adult Swim, though not as “adult” as its moniker made it out to be (except in some cases) is often filled with irreverent, absurdist cartoons, live-action shorts and tv shows, anime, repurposed Hanna/Barbera shows and has twice revived dead network cartoon shows in “Family Guy” and “Futurama.” In other words, it was a weird hodge-podge of creativity that has, over the years, blossomed into a major brand in entertainment.

In the early days of the programming block, Adult Swim created shows like “Space Ghost: Coast to Coast,” “Sealab: 2021” and “Harvey Birdman: Attorney at Law,” repurposing old, long-forgotten Hanna/Barbera properties that had been acquired by Ted Turner and Cartoon Network. From there it moved onto fully original programming like “Aqua Teen Hunger Force,” “The Squidbillies,” and “Robot Chicken,” among other shows that blossomed out of minuscule

budgets that allowed creators to make weird, lo-fi, transgressive television for young audiences. It was, in some ways, what MTV was to older generations who came of age in the ‘80s.

“Adult Swim is probably the riskiest and most inventive block of television you’ll find today,” said Max Castleman, a Dayton resident who has written for several film and TV blogs and now runs a regularly updated blog on Medium.

“Though channels like HBO and AMC pride themselves on being bold and mature,” continued Castleman. “Their programming has become increasingly safe and derivative of their most popular work. In contrast, Adult Swim is just as weird as it always was, and it gives programs that would probably not be accepted anywhere else a chance to succeed on their own terms.”

The programming block now features some of the most quoted/memed, whether annoyingly or not, shows on TV with shows like “Rick and Morty” and “The Eric Andre Show.” What was once a small, fringe block of TV has since grown into a cultural touchstone for an entire generation, now attracting big names from network TV like Dan Harmon, Matt Groening and Seth MacFarlane.

Enter Joe Pera, an unassuming, quiet, painfully awkward comedian

from Buffalo, New York, who delivers jokes in his clipped whispered way that just shouldn’t work, except it does.

You could definitely describe him as wholesome, which is jarring on a TV block populated with Tim Heidecker, Eric Warheim, Eric Andre and Seth MacFarlane, all of whom create comedy that is neither wholesome nor by any means heartwarming.

Not to say that there is anything wrong with those shows, obviously. It’s just noteworthy to point out that bizarre juxtaposition because that just might be Pera’s intent.

Take for instance, the first season’s third episode, entitled: “Joe Pera Takes You on a Fall Drive.”

Each episode features this sort of framing device, in which you accompany Pera as he either teaches you about something or has you experience something with him. Though, it’s not an educational show, not really, instead it has this framing device and in it, the action and comedy ensue.

So then, back to “Joe Pera Takes You on a Fall Drive,” in which Pera, due to his fear of pumpkins (“even though he’s bigger and more powerful than them...and he owns a credit card.”) drives a pumpkin, firmly secured in a seatbelt, on a drive around the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, where the show takes place,

so that he can lay to rest the one-sixteenth of his soul the pumpkin has taken.

To explain, his friend and fellow Iron enthusiast (it’s explained in the first episode), Gene, tells him at the beginning of the episode that when he carves a pumpkin, he gives it a piece of his soul.

“It’s a bit like how your grandmother puts a bit of herself in her cookies,” says Gene to Pera and his grandmother, both dressed up as the albino dread-locked twins from the Matrix films as they wait for trick r’ treaters.

The episode then ends with Pera taking the pumpkin to one of the “300 estimated waterfalls in the U.P.,” and dropping it into the river while a swell of folksy violin, drum and guitar play in background in what can only be described as a strangely beautiful moment that certainly has the capacity to drive the viewer to tears.

It’s surreal and absurd but also sweet and wholesome. The show’s aesthetic harkens back to the early days of Nickelodeon, with shows like “The Adventures of Pete and Pete,” in the way it consistently breaks the fourth wall and tells surreal stories about small-town America and the inherent weirdness of suburbia.

It seems to be a show designed to just make you feel better, something Pera credits to his fellow cast member and writer, Jo Firestone. In fact, Pera, much like the character he plays in the show, seems to be a very kind, gentle guy.

“It’s unfair that I have my name on it,” said Pera in a Vulture interview. “Because it’s so much Marty Schousboe, the director, and all of the writers, and the design team. I think you can see every writer’s different style, and the kind of jokes they like to tell, in the script if you look for them.”

“I just wanna give a better answer for Conner and Jo,” said Pera in an interview with Paste. “...I would love to have my character on the show drive off a cliff or something and have it just be Jo Firestone’s show, and just have me be able to write for her because she’s a better performer and more interesting than I am.”

“Joe Pera Talks With You” is currently in the middle of its second season, with new episodes airing every Friday but you can also watch the show’s first season and most of the second season for free on Adult Swim’s website.



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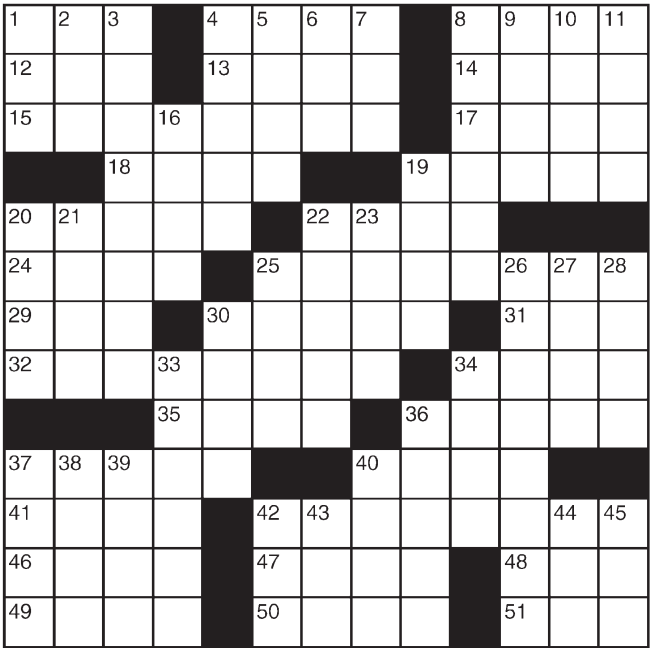


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King Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Venomous viper
  - 4 Incense
  - 8 Pop
  - 12 Ball-bearing item
  - 13 Beelzebub's doings
  - 14 From square one
  - 15 Supreme Court Justice Thurgood —
  - 17 Calm before the storm
  - 18 Comedian Rivers
  - 19 Refuge
  - 20 Downright
  - 22 Road's shoulder



- 24 Hard to find
- 25 Almond confection
- 29 "— Got a Secret"
- 30 Left-hand page
- 31 Ostrich's cousin
- 32 Union
- 34 Valhalla VIP
- 35 Loathe
- 36 Loses traction
- 37 Drive away
- 40 "Wozzeck" composer
- 41 Summertime treats
- 42 — Thatcher
- 47 Birthright barterer
- 48 Historic period
- 49 Huge amount of 50-Across
- 50 See 49-Across
- 51 Tarzan's creator's monogram
- 6 "— Abner"
- 7 Right angle
- 8 Sandwich sausage
- 9 Burden
- 10 Place to buy 8-Down
- 11 Piercing tools
- 16 Slightly
- 19 Ricelike pasta
- 20 — and proper
- 21 Volcanic spillage
- 22 Cleopatra's boat
- 23 Gaelic
- 25 Vegan's no-no
- 26 Distinguished
- 27 In the thick of
- 28 Sisters
- 30 Test tube
- 33 Variety of macaque
- 34 Gumbo base
- 36 Music transition
- 37 Ceremony
- 38 Canyon phenomenon
- 39 Lowly worker
- 40 Author Stoker
- 42 Encountered
- 43 "— was saying ..."
- 44 Mess up
- 45 Bill

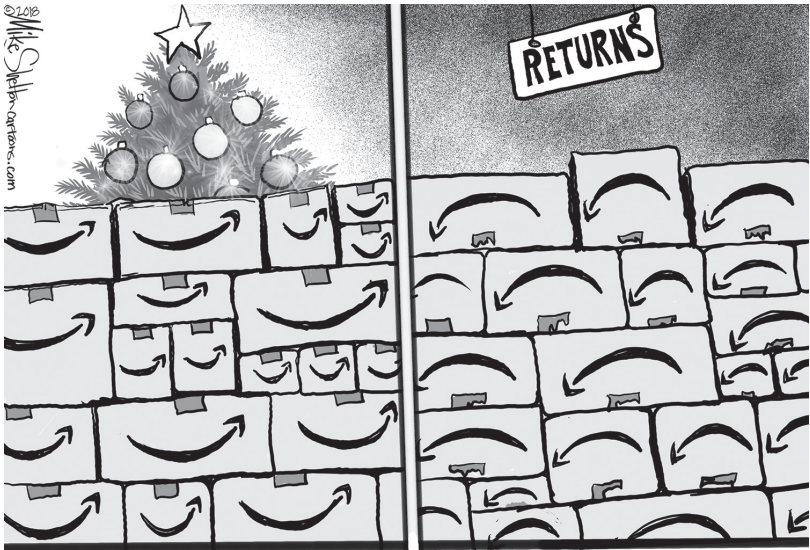
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Rose Family

The rose is a rose,  
And was always a rose.  
But the theory now goes  
That the apple's a rose,  
And the pear is, and so's  
The plum, I suppose.  
The dear only knows  
What will next prove a rose.  
You, of course, are a rose —  
But were always a rose.

By Robert Frost



The night before Christmas... and the day after.

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- Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
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top ten

Trending Nicknames as First Names\*

- 1. Izzy
- 2. Ricky
- 3. Leo
- 4. Randy
- 5. Mickey
- 6. Kit
- 7. Ted
- 8. Theo
- 9. Joe
- 10. Ronnie

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.







# Becoming Me: Welcome 2020!

Jery Hensley  
*Reporter*

I ended 2019 doing something I could have never done even two years prior. I bought a pair of plaid pants. It may not seem like much but for me, that was one of the big milestones towards finding myself again. If you were to tell me that in 2020, I would be healthier than I have been in years, enjoying things I used to like once again, and actually mostly happy with my body, I would've told you that you were crazy.

High school destroyed the person I was. I'm not going to drag down the school itself, because it was a good school, and it wasn't the school or the curriculum that was the issue. It was the students inside the school that created and caused the issue.

I can't remember a time from sixth to twelfth grade that I wasn't bullied. It wasn't just one thing about me that they went after, either. In sixth grade, there was a dead frog in my locker. In eighth, someone broke my mini disco ball I was so happy about that decorated my locker.

If I bought a folder or binder or any school supply with a Disney character, or band that was considered "stupid" to people in my school, like One Direction or the Jonas Brothers, it usually ended up with me getting mocked mercilessly for it until I eventually stopped carrying it around and bought a plain one. Or it would get defaced if I left it unattended while I went out of the classroom. So maybe I was that girl in twelfth grade carrying a Disney folder or listening to One Direction, but that was who I was. Somehow, liking Disney or Disney Channel made you childish to my classmates. Unless of course you decided to carry around the Minnie Mouse themed purses that didn't look too much like

Disney, then you were cool.

It didn't stop there. My weight, my hair, it didn't matter. All of it was fair game. My thyroid caused me to gain a lot of weight in High School, and it wasn't uncommon that I'd hear pig noises as I walked by. I got really depressed and it got worse and worse as the years went on.

I graduated and thought maybe I could break out of that cage they'd pinned me in for so many years in high school, but I was afraid. I'd spent most of my first couple years of college avoiding people and activities that I was into because I was afraid that stigma of being babyish or childish was going to follow me.

I still tried to enjoy the things I liked, but in secret. I wouldn't talk about them as much publicly, and if I did, it was around the group of friends I knew shared my interests, or at least didn't bully me for sharing.

2016 was the year I started my design degree and the year that I started to "wake up" or break out. That October, I dressed up for Halloween and for the first time, I wore it to college.

I'd seen others doing it the previous years but I'd been too scared. It was around this time that I started to realize that everyone at college was a little weird in their own way, but it seemed like that was acceptable here. Like you could be your own person and people wouldn't judge you for it.

So I entered the Clarion's costume contest. I won, by the way. Shortly after that, I applied and was hired at the Clarion, and even though it was a small group and we were under stress a lot back then, I felt more open and like I fit in for once.

2017-2019, I got to know the group of people who work here now. We formed a

tight-knit bond and became friends. We were all a bunch of weird, nerdy people (sorry, guys but it's true!) who all liked similar things and weren't afraid to share it. It was cathartic for me to be with a group of people who understood me and accepted me.

Over those three years, I started to branch out. I became the person I truly was underneath all the conditioning to hide myself I'd experienced in high school. I bought a case for my mac and put stickers on it. I made friends on Xbox, who I regularly talk to now. I bought a PS4 this year and finally got the chance to play some of the games I always wanted to. I blast the music I want in my car and don't care if anyone judges me for listening to pop nearly 24/7. I started collecting little figures called Funko Pops. I got plants and became a plant parent. I wear shirts with funny sayings on them or shirts I think are cool because I like them, not because I'm trying to impress anyone.

I beat back my anxiety and depression and pushed through them. They're still there but I don't let them win anymore. At the tail-end of 2019, I met a wonderful group of people who I play Dungeons and Dragons with and I might now have a small dice collection that keeps growing because I think they're pretty. I'm surrounded by people who love me and understand me and keep me grounded. My mom and my Nana support me everyday and have helped pull me out of who my opposers made me into.

I can't begin to thank everyone I'm surrounded by enough, and it would fill a book if I told them all what they've done for me and what they mean to me. This article was the hardest one to write because I had to swallow back anxiety over it.

Bringing up those memories of what people did to me in high school is hard and I know there's people out there who feel the same way I do. It's 2020 and it's time to stop being what people make me to be, and time to be who I really am. I may not be cool or super thin or dress like I walked out of a magazine all the time, but I'm me, and that's what really matters.

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