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YOUNG, BLACK AND TENURED: TAYLOR CURTIS

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In a time when women are truly finding their strength and voice in a world of misogyny, I have the true privilege to write about a strong, proud and incredible young lady. She has just set a record not only in the world of academia, but in the world of women fighting for their own independence and sense of self.

Taylor Michael Curtis is a professor of psychology, as well as African American psychology at Sinclair College. She's been teaching at Sinclair for the past five years.

What makes her so unique isn't the fact that she tries to empower her community through the teachings of her students or her status as an accomplished scholar. It's not even the fact that she sings in a local band called Freakquency.

What makes Curtis stand out is the fact that she is one of the youngest African American females to be offered tenure from any collegiate institution in the nation. She is the youngest African American female to obtain this accomplishment at Sinclair.

With this she is joining the ranks of several other successful African American women in academics, such as Eve J. Higginbotham, Johnnetta B. Cole and Amanda Aiken, all leaders and pioneers in education.

After being homeschooled from pre-kindergarten to 12th grade, Curtis started her academic career at Sinclair at the tender age of 13 and was one of the youngest graduates of Sinclair at age 16.

She graduated from high school and college simultaneously and earned an associates degree in liberal arts with



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an emphasis in psychology.

Following this she transferred to Ohio State University and graduated with a bachelor's degree at the age of 20.

Knowing she wanted to continue even further on her academic path, she returned to Sinclair to participate in their Grow Our Own program. The program was designed for minorities and other underprivileged academics who have a bachelor's degree. They sign a three year teaching commitment after completing their masters degree.

The purpose of the program is to groom and grow a diverse arsenal of faculty to relate to the multicultural range of students that attend the college.

After receiving her masters degree in psychology from the Chicago School of Professional Psychology, Curtis continued on the path to becoming a tenured professor.

However, teaching isn't the only

interest Curtis has, as she is active in the music scene and works in modeling when she isn't in the classroom.

Even though Curtis is a young professor, she has a clear idea and stance on what works in academia and what doesn't.

Curtis knows what works in a classroom, and stresses the importance of communication, recognition and realization.

She believes that "open communication initiatives that are inclusive to minorities and affects the disparities they face, such as completion gap programs, proper knowledge of resources, education for faculty of bias treatment toward students and microaggressions" is the path towards connection between the entire campus such as staff, students, clubs and community.

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Norman Finkelstein speaks about Gaza

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The Israeli-Palestinian conflict has been an ongoing issue for several decades. Since the mid 1900's Israel and Palestine have been fighting over control of a set of land known as the occupied territory. These territories include the West Bank, and the Gaza Strip.

The west bank is technically considered under the control of the state of Israel, however there is debate that some parts are illegally occupied by Palestine.

The Gaza Strip is currently under control of an Islamic military group known as Hamas, who have established a blockade.

This conflict has been the topic of many debates by political scientists and activists, and the headline for many news articles.

One of these political scientists involved in the debate, Norman Finkelstein, will be coming to Sinclair Thursday March 22, to speak about the current situation in Gaza and recent Israeli military attacks.

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success,” is the key.

Curtis believes that the implementation of the changes will have a positive effect on the academic world at large.

“If we can find resolve to make these changes then I believe that we will be creating a truly incredible future not just for our students, but for the world and those who inhabit it,” Curtis said.

Curtis will still strive to be the best educator possible by following up with her clinical doctorate degree to practice psychology to try and alleviate those with psychological stress and help them become their true better self, while inspiring the next generation of young African American females. So they too can champion the cause of making the world a better place through education.



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She loves the many events at Sinclair that celebrate student success and diversity such as pre-Kwanzaa, Kente Stoles and the international education dean’s list ceremony.

with a better college relation with public and private schools when available that fosters dialogue about societal issues and attempts to make strides in helping all achieve academic

Although she has also witnessed what doesn’t work in academics, and states that “Inequality and disparity in minority groups starting at preschool to the collegiate level” doesn’t work.



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“Current public education doesn’t seem to be preparing many for college, and on the collegiate level, institutions seem to stifle necessary conversation about important topics in society,” Curtis said. “We need these conversations to promote global citizenship and impact change in the community.”



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Curtis feels that the fix to these problems is a simple but difficult one. She believes that a “systematic change in the process of education starting

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The event, titled Palestine in the Classroom, will held in building 12 room 131, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. This will be followed by a meet and greet with Finkelstein from 5:00 - 6:00, and dinner form 6:00 - 7:00. The evening will conclude with Finkelstein’s presentation “Gaza: Martyrdom & Betrayal,” from 7:00 - 9:00. The evening and it’s events are open, and free, to students, faculty and staff of Sinclair.

Palestinian conflict and the Holocaust.

Finkelstein is also a professor and an author of many books, including “The Holocaust Industry: Reflections on the Exploitation of Jewish Suffering” which reflects his second

Mohsen Khani, the facilitator of the events and a professor of geography at Sinclair, has been trying to organize for Finkelstein to come and speak at Sinclair for a year. But he was glad he could finally make it happen.

“The mainstream media and government present a different version of the conflict, the main reason I asked him [Finkelstein] to come here was to present what we most often don’t hear.” said Khani.

focus on the holocaust.

Finkelstein talks about everything from potential solutions to the conflict, the Jerusalem fund, and the Gaza Strip.

Finkelstein holds a PHD in political science from Princeton University, and is a renowned political scientist. He focuses largely on the Israeli-

Gem City History: John H. Patterson

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Executive Editor

Last week on Gem City History we took a look at the devastating flood of 1913. One of the interesting parts of the story were the efforts made by John H. Patterson to help those affected by the storm as well as the journalists reporting on it. He is one of the biggest figures in Dayton history, so this time we'll be taking a look at his life and what he did to propel the Gem City forward.

Patterson was born in Dayton on Dec. 13, 1844. He spent most of his youth working on his father's sawmill before joining the union army in the American Civil War. He served for 100 days during the final stretch of the war. Following this, he graduated from Dartmouth College in 1867.

He then became a toll collector on the Miami and Erie Canals until 1870. After that he switched to the coal industry for 10 years, and served as manager of the Southern Ohio Coal and Iron Company.

Patterson's next business venture was investing into the National Manufacturing Company in 1882. Two years later he bought the company out with his brother and formed the National Cash Register Company (NCR). He would spend the rest of his career there and forged his legacy with the company.

One of his first actions was to implement aggressive marketing techniques to get store owners to buy the original mechanical cash register, invented by James Ritty in 1879.

At the time, cash registers were rare and an expensive machine that shopkeepers saw little value in. However, Patterson knew that the addition of cash registers would drastically decrease theft from stores. He sought to not only convince them to purchase his product, but to sell them on a business philosophy.

This philosophy being "We progress through change."

To accomplish this he created a sales team known as the American Selling Force. They worked on a standard sales script and set up demonstrations in hotels (away from distractions to potential buyers).

These included making a room depicting a store interior complete with real merchandise and real cash. Potential buyers would admit to losing money due to internal theft, and were shown many charts and diagrams as well as a demonstration of what the cash register could do to change their minds.

Another tactic Patterson implemented was what is now known as direct mail. To increase awareness and demand for the cash registers, he sent six pieces of mail a week for three weeks to a list of 5,000 potential customers, filled with information on the product. This also created more opportunities for international customers for NCR.

He also helped create the image of the modern salesman. NCR was one of the first businesses to offer commission and guaranteed territory to employees.

His top sellers began rattling off the first canned sales pitch, and wore the most fashionable clothing and stayed at the nicest hotels to impress customers.

"Nothing denotes the gentleman more," Patterson said, "than earnestness and politeness."

Patterson then established the world's first sales training school on the campus of the main NCR factory in Dayton. This is where he would teach salesmen the basics of the trade.

He coined a phrase for his service division that is still stuck with country. This phrase was "We Cannot Afford To Have A Single Dissatisfied Customer."

NCR became a hugely successful business, and by 1914, they were producing 110,000 cash registers per

year, with 30 percent of their orders being overseas customers.

Patterson was known for some eccentric personality traits, including being a health nut, trying out several different exercise and dieting regimens.

He passed his health beliefs and practices on to his staff, and instated routine weigh-ins for NCR employees every six months. He would do this to monitor their health, and issued free malted milk to those who were underweight.

He did this to increase productivity of his workers, as he believed that clean, attractive factories would lead to healthier, more productive employees.

Another trait Patterson became famous for was sometimes excessively firing people. He would fire them for trivial things such as if they couldn't ride a horse properly. One NCR executive recalled returning to the facility from a business trip and seeing his desk and belongings laying on the lawn. He then watched a maintenance employee pour kerosene on them and light it on fire.

Many of the prominent businessmen of the time were hired, trained and fired by Patterson. These included figures such as Thomas Watson Sr., who became the founder of IBM. Charles F. Kettering and Edward A. Deeds were among other notable figures trained at NCR.

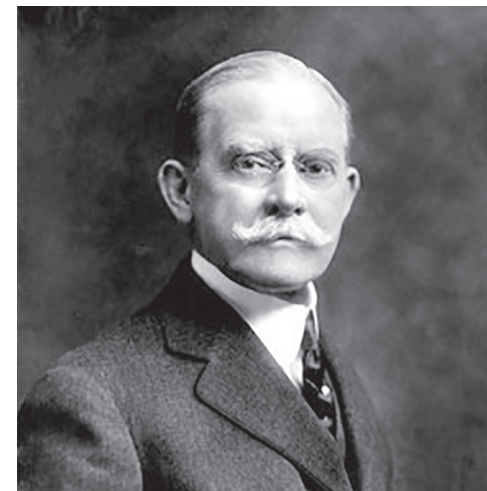
Some historians regard the experience employees gained under Patterson as a rough equivalent of an MBA degree.

Yet Patterson did care about the well beings of his workers, and took measures to increase their quality of work.

A notable change he made was renovating the NCR manufacturing facilities after he purchased it. He replaced the walls with 80 percent glass so that work could be done in natural light. At this time, sweatshops were still commonly used in the U.S. He also removed debris, added ventilation and shielded dangerous equipment to protect employees.

He instituted lunchtime lectures so NCR employees would maintain a general interest in the world. These eventually took place in the NCR auditorium, and were built on the idea that employees needed to keep their minds active if they were going to remain productive.

In 1922, two million units were sold by the company. This was also the year that Patterson died. He is buried in Woodland Cemetery and didn't leave behind a fortune to his name,



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due to the money put into social programs in the company.

He was quoted believing that "shrouds have no pockets."

He left behind a legacy of starting several business practices that became commonplace to this day, such as the canned sales pitch, direct mail and the use of aggressive promotional techniques.

It was estimated that between 1910-1930, one-sixth of business executives in the U.S. were former NCR executives. He was later inducted into the Junior Achievement U.S. Business Hall of Fame in 1979.

NCR continued to flourish with Patterson's son, Frederick Beck Patterson, at the helm. The company went public in 1925 with an issue of \$55 million in stock. Through the years, the company adapted with the times and moved beyond cash registers, now making self-service kiosks, point-of-sale terminals, automated teller machines, check processing systems and barcode scanners.

The city was shocked in 2009 when NCR sold their Dayton properties and moved their headquarters to Georgia. NCR was the Gem City's only Fortune 500 company at the time, and the decision to leave left many shocked and angered.

While NCR left Dayton, Patterson did not, and the impact of his work is still relevant today. He paved the way for many business executives and salesmen by creating innovative practices and techniques. He also strived to create an environment to keep his workers happy, healthy, engaged and productive.

This, and his efforts to use his company as a safe haven for those affected by the Flood of 1913, will keep him in the Dayton history books indefinitely as an example of a model citizen, who used his power and resources for the betterment of the community.



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Memphis Belle Restored

Kali Macklin
Reporter

The National Museum of the Air Force has presented a new display: the World War II B-17F bomber Memphis Belle. The plane arrived at the museum thirteen years ago from Tennessee but has been in restoration.

It was moved to its final display location on Wednesday, March 14. The bomber will be presented in May within a new strategic bombing exhibit inside the World War II gallery.

The Memphis Belle will not be unveiled until May 17, which is the 75th anniversary of the plane's final mission against Nazi Germany. The plane did not lose a single crewman over the course of its missions. The crew was

credited with destroying at least eight enemy fighters, and there are thought to be more.

It was the first Army Air Forces heavy bomber to fly 25 combat missions over Europe during WWII and successfully return to the United States. There was a movie created about the plane which came out in 1944 called "Memphis Belle: The Story of a Flying Fortress" that documented the adventures of the plane during its expeditions in Europe in World War II.

The plane gained a lot of fame during its nationwide bond tour in 1943, to showcase the plane's survival.

Upon the display of the Memphis Belle, the B-12 "Shoo Shoo Baby" was to be removed Wednesday, March 14 to eventually land a display at the National Air and Space Museum

in Washington, D.C.

The museum has obtained archival footage of the plane's mission from the National Archives and plans to present the footage on screen at the exhibit. Museum attendees will be able to view the footage and participate in interactive learning on screen.

The plane was originally built in the summer of 1942 by the Boeing Aircraft Company in Seattle. The plane began flying missions in November of that year. There was a 10-man crew put together and the pilot was Captain Robert Morgan. Morgan named the plane after his girlfriend.

Some of the restorations made for the display include remaking some of the unseen plane parts, as well as repainting the nose art by hand. The paint on the plane will not be original – it was repainted



to showcase how the plane looked upon its return to the United States after the war.

The reborn plane will have a woman in a red dress on one side, and a woman in a blue dress on the other side to reflect its original look. Casey Simmons is a museum aircraft restorer and had worked many years on the Memphis Belle to make it perfect for display. Nearly 130 re-enactors are expected to be present at the museum for the commemoration of the Memphis Belle from May 17-19.

Everything You Need to Know About 'Now You Know'

Kelsey Fitzpatrick
Reporter

Engage City Church, in the city of Huber Heights, will be kicking off the start of their new program, Now You Know. The program centers around educating parents, adults and students about drugs that have been affecting the Dayton area.

At their Sunday worship experience, Engage City Church released the dates of their informational nights.

Their Parent and Adult Night, geared toward adults and parents of all ages, can receive information about identifying and reacting to drugs that are becoming increasingly popular, and will be on April 15 at 5:30 p.m. at Wayne High School in their Performing Arts Center.

Just less than a month later, the program will also host a Parent and Student night on May 6 at 5:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center at Wayne High School. This informational night will be geared towards students, teaching them to



Engage City Church

avoid dangerous substances, as well as how to respond when offered or encountering any person with these substances.

James Burke, a member of Engage City Church is directing this program. He has developed a team of youth from the church to assist him in delivering this message, while also getting a better understanding of a student outlook on the possession and use of drugs.

Engage City Church posted to their Facebook saying, "The

overdose epidemic is a very real and very troubling problem plaguing the State of Ohio."

The events goal is to educate parents and families about the addictions that have been statistically prominent in recent years and how they can be avoided.

Dayton is ranked in the top 10 of cities in the nation for drug overdoses. Drugs like fentanyl and carfentanyl are becoming more popular in this area, these drugs being deadly at even the touch. Carfentanyl is 100 times more poisonous than fentanyl, though both are dangerous opioids.

Engage City Church hopes to turn this into a well known

program in the area that students and their parents can be involved in, keeping kids from developing lifelong addictions to deadly substances.

If you are interested in attending the event, or would like more information about the upcoming parent, adult and student nights, visit the Engage City Church Facebook page to watch their informational video. You can also email them at nowyouknowecc@gmail.com with any questions regarding the event.

Parents, students and adults are all welcome, regardless of the city they live in, or schools they attend. The event's purpose is to inform people of all ages.



Engage City Church

The Tiger Woods Comeback Tour?

Paul Helmers
Sports Editor

After many years and countless comeback attempts, it seems Tiger Woods may be able to finally make golf exciting again.

Although Woods came up short at the Valspar Championship tournament a few weeks ago, he still finished tied for second place at 9 under par. This is his highest finish in a tournament since 2013, when Woods won five tournaments. Woods was also named the PGA Player of the Year that year.

Many people have vocalized excitement for his return to contention, including opponents on the course.

"I said a couple times if I don't win this thing I actually want Tiger to win it," said Paul Casey in his winner's press conference after the Valspar event. Casey

finished just one stroke ahead of Tiger at 10 under par.

Woods, now 42, has been a shell of himself in recent years, having played a total of 19 events on the PGA Tour since 2013. This year, Tiger has played five events already, with finishes at 23, 12 and 2. His latest tournament was the Arnold Palmer Invitational, which at the time this was written, Woods was one stroke behind the lead after the first round.

"Unfortunately, I didn't play before Arnold's passing," said Woods. "It's going to be good for me to get back. I've had some great memories there. I have won there a few times."

Tiger entered the Arnold Palmer Invitational as a 10-1 favorite to win the Masters, which is this weekend. Nine holes and three birdies later, Woods was bumped to an 8-1 favorite by the Westgate SuperBook, Caesars Palace and William Hill sportsbooks in Las

Vegas. Woods was also the favorite to win this past weekend at Bay Hill, the first time he was favored to win a PGA Tour event since the 2014 Honda Classic.

Woods finished his first round at the Arnold Palmer Invitational with a 68, which is four strokes under par. At the time he was in second place, one stroke behind the lead. By the end of the day he was tied for sixth at three strokes behind.

Tiger has won the Masters four times, but not since 2005. He came in second in 2007 and in 2008. In his first Masters win, Woods set the record for best score and highest margin of victory, at -18 and 12 strokes, respectively. Spieth tied his -18



score in 2015.

Woods also holds the record for consecutive weeks as the top ranked golfer in the world at 281, and also the record for total number of weeks ranked number 1 at 683. Tiger is currently ranked 149, with Dustin Johnson at number one.

Sinclair Softball Season Starts

Paul Helmers
Sports Editor

After coming in second in the conference last season, the Tartan Pride softball team is off to a promising start this year with 11 straight wins. This has also snuck Sinclair into the national rankings, now at number 13.

According to head coach Steve Beachler, this success can be attributed to a few different things.

"I think we've had very good pitching for most of the games," said head coach Steve Beachler.

"We've had great defense after the first couple games. We had a little slow start on defense, I think 11 of our first 22 runs allowed were unearned. But that's just not being outside enough, we have only been on dirt once since last October."

The Sinclair defense has held their opponents to a .193 batting average on 279 at bats. The pitching staff is boasting a 1.99 ERA, and they have one shutout. Leading the way is freshman Alexis Strother, who is 5-0 with an ERA of 1.34 and 39 strikeouts. Strother also earned OCCAC

Pitcher of the Week honors for her performance during the week of March. 5-11.

The bats have also been active. Sinclair has 11 home runs on the season, averaging one per game. They have scored 88 runs so far, including a 17-run game and a 20-run game. Sophomore Brianna West has started strong in this category, earning OCCAC Softball Position Player of the Week honors for March. 5-11 after having a .727 OBP, batting .600 (9-15), seven BB, eight runs scored, four RBIs and four steals over nine games.

West also made the Fall OCCAC All-Academic team, along with six other softball players. Much like the other teams at Sinclair, the softball staff also stresses academics. When asked if this discipline in the classroom helps in the win column, Coach Beachler responded "absolutely."

"Off the field, our number one goal is stressing the academics," Beachler said. "I think with this group we have turned the corner on recruiting, getting student-athletes, and we've stressed academics and study tables all the time."



Sinclair Athletics

Another member of the All-Academic team that has started strong is freshman MacKenzie Sharritts. Currently batting .345 in 29 at bats, Sharritts has four home runs and a double in her 10 hits. This puts her at a .793 slugging percentage.

Sharritts has also been excelling on the defensive side of the ball, boasting a 1.000 fielding percentage and playing multiple positions.

"She is an all-around player,"

Beachler said. "We have had her at second base, first base and outfield. Wherever she's needed she'll go in and play."

The Tartan Pride have some tough games left on the schedule. They will play Cuyahoga Community College four times this year in conference play. Cuyahoga is the reigning conference champion after an undefeated conference record last year.



Noroc's Atlas of Beauty

Haley Edwards
Reporter

At 31 years-old Michaela Noroc has successfully produced a wildly popular photography book named "The Atlas of Beauty."

The book tells the stories of the hardships and aspirations of women from all different corners of the globe.

Under each photograph are little excerpts, similar to short stories, that allow the reader to get a glimpse into the world of another.

Noroc's book is made up of 500 portrait style photos of women and families, women alone, sisters, twins, and best friends, among others.

Noroc had been interested in art from a very young age.

"My father is a painter so since my childhood I was surrounded by colours," she said.

She had wanted to become a photographer since the age of 16, but realized it was very hard to make a living off that dream.

So, she put it on hold and found a job in a different field that would support her better. But she never stopped taking photos on vacations around the world, and would backpack and get her shots.

During her backpacking adventures Noroc realized how vast our world is, and at the ripe old age of 27 she decided to quit her ordinary job and invest everything into her vision.

From start to finish this was a multi-year photography project. Four entire years were spent traveling and seeing, listening and learning.

Vibrant images of the rich, the poor, the old and the young capture a truly magnificent picture of diversity and power among the women of this world.

"I really try to focus on women's stories, how they face challenges and overcome them," Noroc said.

By telling their stories, even in short bursts, readers can get a glimpse to what life is like in 50 different countries and countless cities around the globe.

When asked why she didn't incorporate men in her portraits Noroc simply replied that when she was gifted with her first camera at 16 by her father she "...was drawn to taking pictures of my sister and my mother. I just don't know how to photograph men."

Though her savings could only carry her so far at the start Noroc had established a strong online presence, and that had helped her raise money to continue her passion.

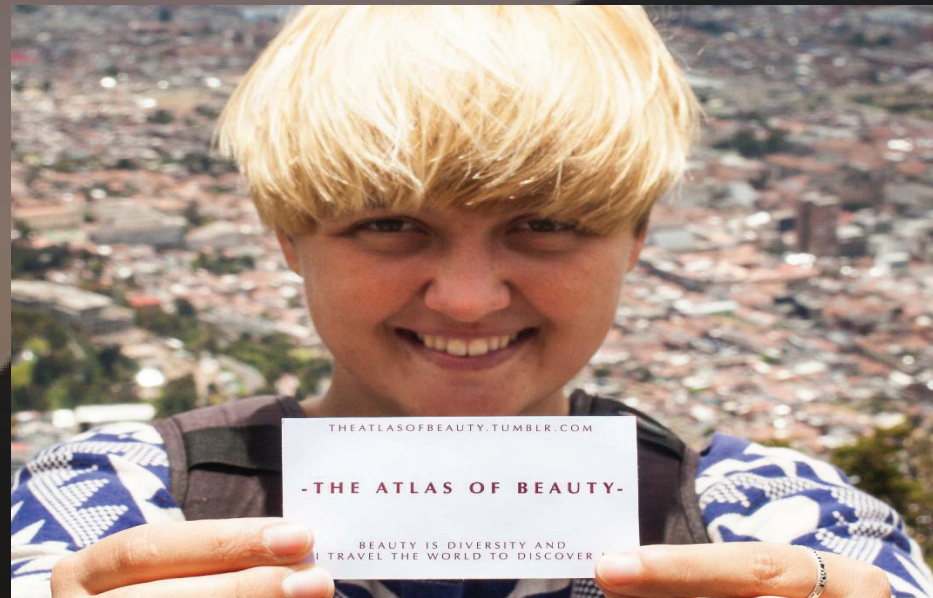
She was discovered on Facebook by a book agent because of one of her videos which accumulated over 22 million views. Noroc was now more capable than ever to continue making this project a reality.

During the making of the book, Noroc was surprised at some of the new things she learned, despite already having a wide variety of cultured experiences.

The willingness of women in war-torn countries to speak with her, and the openness of women in Afghanistan shocked her.

However, even with the outrageous amount of success and praise she receives on a regular basis, Noroc remains humble and true to herself.

In an interview with CNN, she stated that she couldn't imagine doing anything else but continuing to photograph and gather stories. "I'm extremely privileged. I feel like a big house of luck just fell upon me."





MARVEL AVENGERS

INFINITY WAR

Erika Brandenburg
Staff Writer

“Avengers: Infinity War” comes out in theaters on Apr. 27, 2018. The film is the 19th movie in the Marvel Cinematic Universe (MCU) and is the sequel to both “The Avengers” (2012) and “Avengers: Age of Ultron” (2015). Several actors and actresses from previous MCU movies will reprise their roles in this film, which is the culmination of a 10 year plot that started with “Iron Man” in 2008.

An announcement back in 2014 revealed that the project was originally titled “Avengers: Infinity

War - Part 1” as it was supposed to expand to another film. However, in July 2016, Marvel chopped off the ending and started referring to it as just “Avengers: Infinity War.”

The decision was made to erase the confusion within the fanbase that the movie will be a single story broken into two parts, which Kevin Feige, the producer, rebukes by saying that “it’s going to be two distinct movies.”

The film is directed by Joe and Anthony Russo, who directed previous MCU films “Captain America: The Winter Soldier” and “Captain America: Civil War.” They will return for the untitled sequel to “Infinity War,” which is slated for a tentative release on May 3, 2019.

The screenplay is written by Christopher Markus and Stephen McFeely. The score is composed by Alan Silvestri, who also did the score for “The Avengers” and will return to do so for the next part of “Infinity War.” He began composing the movie’s score in January 2018.

As of now, the plotline is set four years after “Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2” and the Avengers have since broken up after the events of “Captain America: Civil War.”

Thanos, the main antagonist, arrives to collect items known as Infinity Stones to power his Infinity Gauntlet which will give him infinite power over all of existence. Five of the six Infinity Stones have been introduced in previous Marvel movies, each having tremendous power on their own.

They include the Space Stone, which is held inside the Tesseract from the first Avengers film, the Mind Stone, contained by Vision, the Reality Stone, in possession of The Collector, the Power Stone, from “Guardians of the Galaxy” and the Time Stone, owned and used by Doctor Strange. The Soul Stone is the final stone, which is speculated to be the most powerful of the stones, but hasn’t appeared in any MCU films yet.

The Avengers reunite and are joined by the Guardians of the Galaxy along with several others. Guest starring heroes such as Black Panther, Dr. Strange, Ant-Man, Spider-Man, and their supporting casts will help form a star studded cast of over 30 actors and actresses in this film.

The film follows Thanos’s quest to gather the stones for his gauntlet and The Avengers attempts to stop him.

Anthony Russo, one of the directors, stated that “Infinity



War” is inspired by 1990’s heist films as Thanos goes “on a smash-and-grab, and everybody’s trying to catch up the whole movie.”

Filming began in early 2017 and mostly concluded on July. 14 of the same year. Later in July the other director, Joe Russo, stated there were unfinished scenes at that point that would be completed in the following months.

The marketing helped bolster the energy for the film as, due to two convention presentations, over 90,000 conversations cropped up on social media between July. 17-23, falling just behind “Thor: Ragnarok” and “Justice League.” By Oct. 16, the total amount of social media conversation generated surrounding the film rose all the way to 679,000.

Following the release of the movie’s trailer, it broke 230 million views within its 24 hours online, surpassing the record “It” had set during the time period.

In Dec. 2017, Fandango held a survey that indicated that “Infinity War” was going to be 2018’s most anticipated film. Early box office projections as of March. 2018 show that the film should gross \$200-235 million during its opening weekend in the United States and Canada and between \$490-590 million for its total domestic gross.

“Avengers: Infinity War” is the first part of the culmination of the Infinity Stones story arc, which began with the first Iron Man film in 2008.

Each subsequent film has had ties to the previous installments and laid groundwork for the next titles in the series. This was a practice that was fairly new, and inspired many other Cinematic Universes, such as the DC Comics Extended Universe, and the Universal Monsterverse.

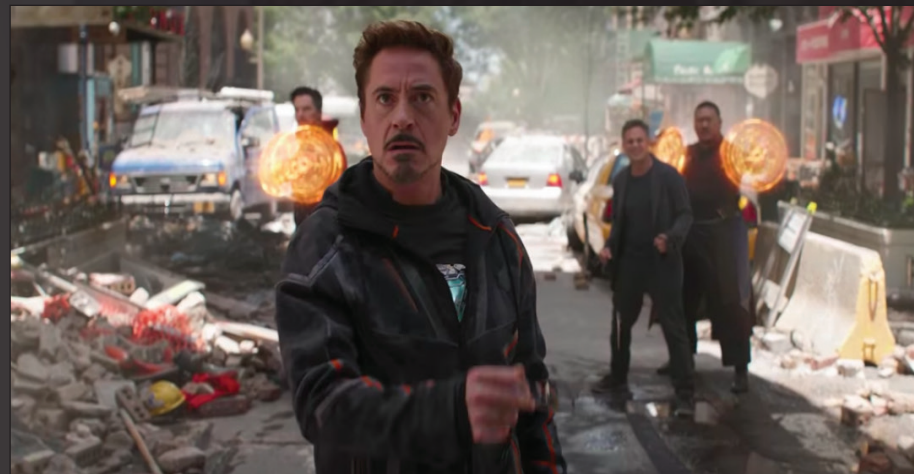


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Sinclair Cares Counseling Services

Ruby K. Payne, Ph.D. is an American educator and best known for her book "A Framework for Understanding Poverty" and her work on the culture of poverty and its relation to education.

Despite the obstacles poverty can create in all types of interaction, there are specific strategies for overcoming them: through case studies, personal stories and observations that produce some 'aha' moments.

Counseling Services is in the process of offering a 16-week course that will give Sinclair Community College students the tools to overcome poverty, by building their resources for a more prosperous life for themselves, their families and their communities.

This program will give suggestions and tools for our students to investigate barriers and show the "hidden rules" for getting ahead. The participants in the facilitated experience are called investigators-investigating the issues and causes of poverty within their lives and communities.

For more information on signing up for this class please contact Emily Hudson and Brenda Smith at Counseling Services at 937-512-3032.

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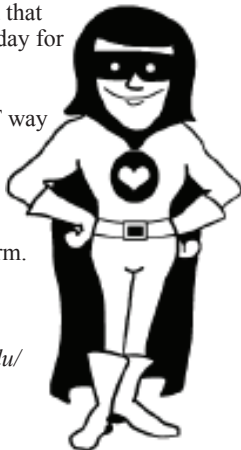
Ombuddy Corner

The Ombuddy wants to remind you that next Monday, March 26 is the first day for SUMMER registration!

Taking summer classes is a GREAT way to catch up and get ahead in your program of study!

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Your Voice

What do you do to combat those mid-semester blues?



Juan Encarnacion

" I usually get my kid to my mother in law and 'Netflix and Chill' for ever. That is definitely my coping mechanism. "

- Julie Phair
Chemistry

" Try harder! "

- Cheree Snowder
Liberal Arts



Juan Encarnacion



Juan Encarnacion

" I usually try not to wait until the last minute. I also hang out with friends that are in the same boat as me. "

- Susan Fike
Biology

" I try not to procrastinate and do all my work on time. I make sure I take time to myself and do stuff that I actually enjoy. "

- Jamie Baker
Culinary Arts



Juan Encarnacion

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My Voice: Using ASMR

Paige Rodgers
Reporter

Spring break is over and that means that we are halfway done with the semester. It is exciting and scary at the same time. I know it can be easy for us as students to become overwhelmed with trying to juggle homework, extra curricular activities as well as our social and home life.

One thing that I have found out that helps with dealing with stress is listening to ASMR videos on YouTube. ASMR stands for Autonomous Sensory Meridian Response. ASMR is the tingling feeling that starts at the scalp and moves down the back of the neck. This feeling is usually triggered by mostly acoustic and visual stimuli.

I recommend if you watch these videos that you use a good pair of headphones. The purpose of ASMR is to rely on heavy auditory senses to fully convey the feeling of the triggers. Several YouTubers that specialize in ASMR have invested in high tech equipment that allows both the right and left ear to experience different sounds at the same time.

A lot of people use these videos to help them relax and fall asleep.

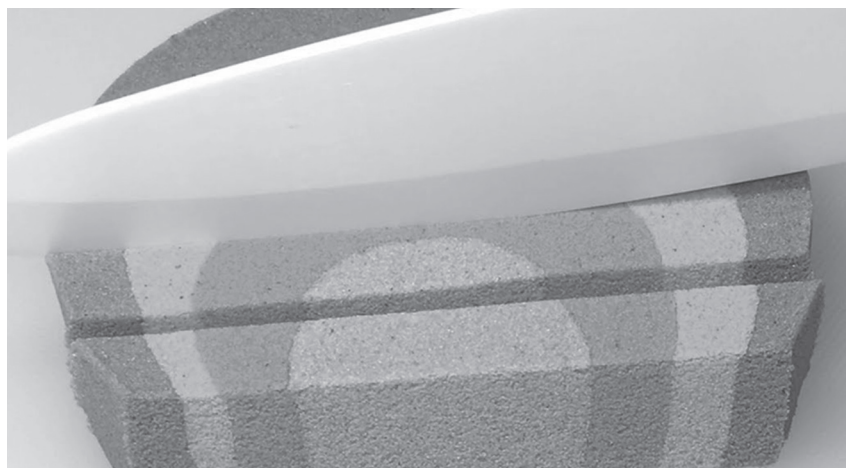
There are thousands of videos dedicated to helping people reach these positive feelings. The ASMR videos that I have found to help me relax are frozen paint mixing, ice cream rolling, soap cutting and kinetic sand cutting.

One of the first type of ASMR videos I watched were people taking a giant butcher knife and slicing kinetic sand. I watched so many of those videos I actually went to Target and got some kinetic sand. It is super satisfying to cut the sand with a giant knife.

The people who make the frozen paint videos usually put the paint in a mold and then freeze it. They place it on a hard surface and use paint tools to slice it and mix it up. The triggers for me are the sounds of the paint being sliced and mixed up.

Another type of video

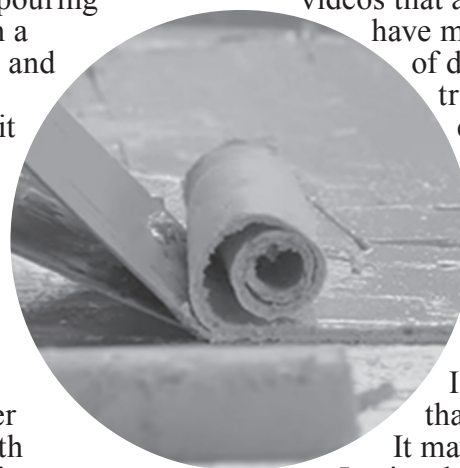
that I have



Youtube

discovered is ice cream mixing. It is a fad that originated in Thailand and has spread internationally. It is basically the process of taking deconstructed ice cream and freezing it by pouring the mixture on a frozen surface and mixing it with scrapers until it solidifies.

The ice cream will get flattened out and then rolled into four to five rolls and put into a container and topped with whatever toppings you want. The triggers for me are the tools scraping against the surface of the table while mixing the ice cream up. I hope in the future that Dayton will get one of these ice cream stores.



foodbeast.com

One of the newer crazes is cutting bars of soap. People usually use a box knife and really pretty soap and slice and cut it.

These are just a small example of the different type of ASMR videos that are out there. People have made compilations of different types of triggers for different experiences.

This might be the first time you have heard of ASMR. If you are feeling stressed, overwhelmed, or have trouble sleeping, I highly recommend that you give it a try.

It may not be the triggers I enjoy, but I assure you that there is something that can help you get through the rest of the semester.



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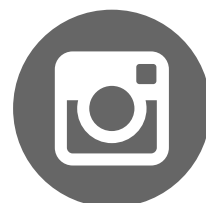
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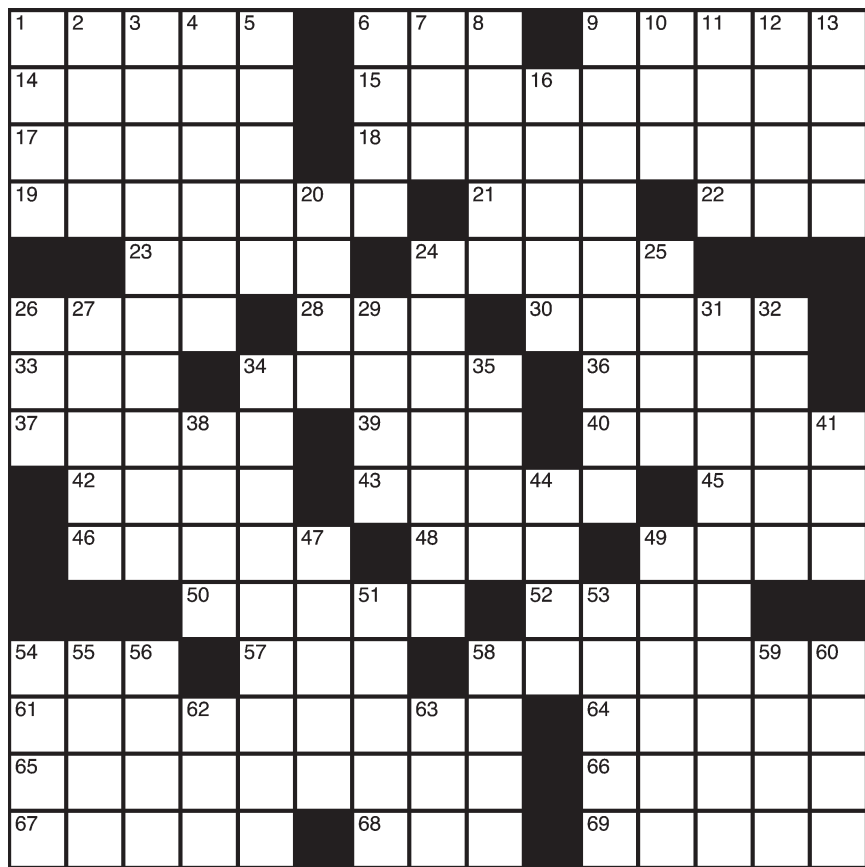


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Crossword Puzzle



- 1 Affectionate sideline greeting
- 6 "I understand now!"
- 9 Mud bath coverings
- 14 Gal pal, in Genoa
- 15 Searchlight used by Gotham police
- 17 One changing pitches
- 18 "Are you declining?"
- 19 "Tell me!"
- 21 Response to a tasty treat
- 22 Understand
- 23 "Va-va-__!"
- 24 Long Island town
- 26 Dog-tired
- 28 605, to Seneca
- 30 Stop, to swabs
- 33 Circle segment
- 34 "Humble" home
- 36 "Why would __?"
- 37 Dealer's query
- 39 Class with smocks
- 40 Punctuation in many lists
- 42 Sign of disuse
- 43 Like yoga teachers
- 45 Many a craft beer, for short
- 46 Online box filler
- 48 Cough up the cash
- 49 Enterprise rival
- 50 KitchenAid appliances
- 52 __ colada: rum

- drink
 - 54 Old vitamin bottle no.
 - 57 Shiba __: Japanese dog
 - 58 Scored well under par, in golf lingo
 - 61 Bart Simpson's "Holy cow!"
 - 64 "Love Me Like You Do" singer Goulding
 - 65 Apple Store support station
 - 66 Preps, as potatoes
 - 67 Icon tappers
 - 68 Bashful
 - 69 Risky rendezvous
- Down
- 1 Fashionable Kentucky Derby array
 - 2 "My turn to bat"
 - 3 Handheld cleaner
 - 4 Spotted wildcat
 - 5 Thomas of "That Girl"
 - 6 Somewhat
 - 7 Polishes off
 - 8 Legal dept. staffers
 - 9 2006 cop drama set in Florida
 - 10 Star's rep.
 - 11 Hose mishap
 - 12 Welles' "Citizen"
 - 13 Schedule opening
 - 16 Six-time Super

- Bowl coach Don
- 20 Website with film profiles
- 24 Hosp. fluid-administration methods hidden in 3-, 9-, 31- and 34-Down
- 25 __ Alto, Calif.
- 26 Tampa __ Buccaneers
- 27 Slowly wear away
- 29 West Virginia natural resource
- 31 Reagan Library site
- 32 Allegro, largo, lento, etc.
- 34 Like much Norton software
- 35 Bluesy James
- 38 Japanese golf great Aoki
- 41 Remote batteries
- 44 Promote aggressively
- 47 Dunham and Olin
- 49 Buck horn
- 51 Anesthetizes
- 53 Bumbling
- 54 Sauce brand with an accent on its last letter
- 55 Salon colorings
- 56 OXY 10 target
- 58 Suspicious (of)
- 59 Art store buys
- 60 Wild or Old area
- 62 Balloon filler

Poetry Pick

Gold Digger
Kanye West

<p><i>Eighteen years, eighteen years She got one of yo kids got you for 18 years I know somebody paying child support for one of his kids His baby momma's car and crib is bigger than his You will see him on TV, Any Given Sunday Win the Superbowl and drive off in a Hyundai</i></p>	<p><i>She was spose to buy ya shorty TYCO with ya money She went to the doctor got lypo with ya money She walking around looking like Michael with ya money Should of got that insured got GEICO for ya money If you ain't no punk holla We Want Prenup We want prenup!, yeah</i></p>
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Sudoku Puzzle

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

Last Edition's Solution

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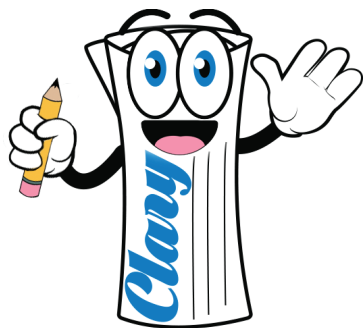
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9	8	6	1	3	2	4	7	5
2	7	5	9	4	6	3	1	8
3	4	1	8	5	7	6	2	9

Anamark Weekly Menu

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Guest	Qdoba Mexican Grill	Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken	Panda Express	Gyro Palace	Fusian Sushi
Simmer	Chili Con Carne/ 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
Sizzle	Vietnamese Pork Sandwich/ Honey Mustard Grilled Chicken	Vietnamese Pork Sandwich/ Grilled Four Cheese Sandwich	Vietnamese Pork Sandwich/ Buffalo Gardenburger(R)	Vietnamese Pork Sandwich/ Roast Beef & Cheddar Panini	Vietnamese Pork Sandwich/ Seared Tiliapia with Citrus Slaw
Pizzazone	Philly Cheesesteak Mini Rolletto	Chicken Bacon Ranch	Chicken Parmesan Mini Rolletto	Angry Pepperoni Pizza	Mushroom Pizza
Deli	Chicken-Avocado Salad Wrap/ Southwest Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Chicken-Avocado Salad Wrap/ Southwest Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Chicken-Avocado Salad Wrap/ Southwest Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Chicken-Avocado Salad Wrap/ Southwest Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Chicken-Avocado Salad Wrap/ Southwest Chicken Chipotle Wrap
Main St. Cafe	Turkey Pot Pie/ Italian Roast Potatoes	Steamed Green Beans/ Savory Rice Pilaf	Asiago Chicken with Red Pepper Sauce/ Grilled Squash	Steamed Mixed Vegetables/ Homestyle Mashed Potatoes	Green Beans

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Horoscopes

Pisces: Feb. 19 – March 20

This month, with the Sun in Aries, it's easier to make money. Track cash flow and save some. Make hay while the sun shines.

Aries: March 21 – April 19

You're coming into your own, with the Sun in your sign this month. Achieve personal objectives. You rule. You're in your own element.

Taurus: April 20 – May 20

Complete old projects, with the Sun in Aries. Rest and organize your thoughts, files and plans. Meditation and peaceful privacy inspire you this month.

Gemini: May 21 – June 21

Begin a social phase, with the Sun in Aries. Team projects go well. It's an excellent month for community activities, networking and sharing support.

Cancer: June 22 – July 22

Advance your career. Apply yourself to gain respect and authority this month, with the Sun in Aries. Reach a new professional level.ously.

Leo: July 23 – Aug. 22

Today is an 8 -- Begin a month-long travel and expansion phase. Indulge your curiosity, with the Sun in Aries. Get obsessed with a fascinating study. Spread your wings.

Virgo: Aug. 23 – Sept. 22

Support a partner over the next month, with the Sun in Aries. It's a good time for financial planning. Invest for long-term growth.

Libra: Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

Devote yourself to someone you love. Partnerships grow stronger this month, with the Sun in Aries. Work together and magnify results exponentially.

Scorpio: Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

Expect an intensive work phase, with the Sun in Aries. Walk outside. Exercise, eat well and rest. Help yourself so you can help others.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

You're lucky in love and games this month, with the Sun in Aries. Compete and have fun. Someone finds your energy attractive. Deepen a romance.

Capricorn: Dec. 22 – Jan.19

Focus on home improvement, with the Sun in Aries. Give home and family more attention this month. Resolve domestic priorities for satisfying results.

Aquarius: Jan. 20 – Feb. 18

Storytelling and communications flourish with the Sun in Aries. Words come easily and creative expression flowers. Paint, record or write. Share your views.

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Daniel's Depot: What's next?



Daniel Riley
Managing Editor

College can be one of the most stressful times in your life, but what can be even worse is trying to figure out what to do next.

Although some students will go on to a four-year college, many will go straight into the workforce. This can be a very daunting transition, leaving many questioning if they're ready.

If you have decided to get into your career right after leaving Sinclair, there are many resources available to help you. If you're struggling with how to start preparing, the first place to go is Academic Advising on campus.

Your academic advisor can help with more than just what classes you should take. They can get you linked up with a number of resources here at Sinclair that will help you prepare for your future.

One of the best ways to get connected with your academic advisor, as well as find other resources, is to go to the career connection site on Sinclair's website. The career connection site is full of links taking you to places that can assist you in this process.

One useful tool they provide is a checklist for getting a job. Not only does it give you a good idea of what you need to do, but it also has links to the corresponding page on the sinclair website.

One thing this checklist includes is writing a resume, which many consider to be one of the toughest parts of finding a job. If your resume is not done well, it can make a company you apply to not even give you a second glance. However, a good looking and well written resume can almost guarantee you an interview.

If you need help with your resume there are many online tools to help you, but you can also go to the Student and Community Engagement office. Not only will they help you create one, they will critique your finished resume.

Another topic the job checklist mentions is researching companies you might want to work for. Not every company that has a position available in your career field is the right fit for you, and it can be difficult to find out which ones are.

The job checklist has a link to a website with some good advice. This site also has a link to Glassdoor, which is another site where employers post jobs. Not only can you find many jobs posted, but other users also put on reviews of the companies.

Once you feel comfortable with your resume, and know which companies you want to apply to, you need to prepare for the interview.

The interview is what truly determines whether or not you get hired. One deciding factor for employers is how confident an applicant is, and even though you'll be under a lot of pressure you can still show this confidence if you are prepared.

The Student and Community Engagement office can help prepare you for the interview as well. They offer two ways to practice your interviewing skills; InterviewStream 360, an online interview simulation, or you can schedule a mock interview with them.

When it comes to finding that dream job you've been working for, preparation is the key. With the tools Sinclair has available to students, you can leave here confident in your future.



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