

**DESIGNATED
STORM-SAFE
AREAS**

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**OFF-BEAT SUMMER
HOLIDAYS**

— pg. 3 —

the Clarion

"Produced by Students, for Students"



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Finding a job for summer

Stephanie Thompson
Reporter

Sinclair Community College's summer semester is underway and with students either taking no classes during the summer or taking on a lighter load this semester, seasonal summer jobs are an option.

Matt Massie, manager of Career Services, gave some tips on getting hired for a seasonal job.

"Be proactive, network — use your family, your friends, your neighbors. Talk to people. You'll find more opportunities that way than just searching online," Massie said.

He said to be open to the different types of jobs available.

"Too often, students get in mind that they want to do a certain type of job and they want to work specific hours, and they don't want to do this and they don't want to do that. Every 'don't' they add lessens the opportunities that are available," Massie said.

In addition, he said summer employment should be used as a building block for another opportunity. However, Massie said mass hiring for summer jobs has already taken place.

"Most of the summer mass hiring has already been done... when you really think of mass hiring, that's done prior to the summer season," he said.

"That's not to be discouraging. There are still summer jobs out there... if students fell a little short this year, they need to keep that in mind for next year."

Seasonal jobs are not just for summer. They can also be found around the holidays.

"Seasonal employment isn't just summer employment; a lot of people have that misconception... you also see peaks around the holidays and things like that for other types of seasonal employment," Massie said.

He said hiring for the holiday seasonal time takes place in early September and October.

If a student is seeking a non-seasonal job, they can use Career Services to find regular employment.

"We have hundreds of jobs posted with us every month. Students can use us for finding employment for what they are going to school for, but they can also use us for finding employment for general types of jobs to be able to pay the bills," Massie said.

Career Services is also available to graduates, the services they offer are lifetime.

"As long as our doors are open, we'll be here to serve students and graduates," Massie said.

The Career Services office is located in Building 10, Room 312. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SINCLAIR STUDENT SURVIVES BRAIN INJURY

Whitney Vickers
Editor-in-Chief

If anyone at Sinclair Community College is a believer in fate, it's 22-year-old student Lindsey Ricker.

Soon after graduating from high school, she was involved in a car accident and suffered a traumatic brain injury. However, Ricker said the accident was a good thing, because beforehand she wasn't on a good path.

"In high school, I cared a lot about vanity and I wouldn't go out of the house without makeup. And I cared about the way I looked and things like that and now I'm completely the opposite of that," Ricker said. "I'm more spiritual and when I meet people, I look more at what they're like inside instead of the outer stuff."

She said she was in the backseat without her seat belt, when the driver ran a stop sign and was t-boned. The car flipped into a cornfield and she was ejected from the vehicle through the back window.

An off-duty paramedic who was in the area was first to respond to the accident and was able to get her breathing again. She was then transported to Miami Valley Hospital by Care Flight, where doctors told her parents that her brain was swelling and she needed brain surgery. However, even with the surgery, the doctors only gave her a 20 percent chance to live.

"Since I had such a slim chance of making it... It kind of scares me. I feel like I was saved for a reason, makes me feel pressured," she said.

After the surgery, she was in a coma for two weeks and had to relearn who people were and how to do things on her own.

Ricker said she doesn't remember past memories or her thought process before the accident and had to learn how to trust and rely on other people.

"I don't remember my thought process at all," she said. "It's like you wake up and you don't remember or know anything about what's going on, who you are. So I mean, the only things that I know about my past life is what people have told me, because I don't remember anything for myself back then."

She said since her accident, she has been on mission trips and sells her own clothing, donating 50 percent of the profits to charity.

Ricker said she feels that the reason she is doing so well now is because while she was in the hospital, people prayed for her.

"Something that I might have seen and been like 'I can't do anything about that,' now I'm more like, 'no,' I think we need to be the change. That's like my motto," she said.

She said before the accident, she would have never read for fun, but now she reads as a hobby, writes poetry and loves nature.

"I definitely feel like it was a good



Sinclair student Lindsey Ricker was involved in a car accident that resulted in her having a traumatic brain injury and a 20 percent chance to live. However, she said she felt like it was a good thing. Before her accident, Ricker said she cared about looks and vanity. After the accident, she said she is more spiritual and enjoys writing.

thing because the path I was on, it wouldn't have been good," she said. "I feel like if something happens, then it's meant to be."



Photo taken by Whitney Vickers, Clarion Staff | Photo Contribution by Lindsey Ricker

For more information about this story, scan the QR code with your smart phone or tablet.



Finishing summer semester

Whitney Vickers
Editor-in-Chief

With summer semester underway, some students may find it harder to focus, due to the warm weather and smaller class sizes. To help, the Clarion spoke with Sinclair Community College counselors for tips on keeping your eye on the prize and surviving summer semester.

"Keep the goal in sight — finishing your degree, getting your education," Sinclair Counselor Brenda Smith said. "Knowing that your hard work today pays off tomorrow."

Counselor Gwen Helton said it's important to remind yourself of the positive reasons as to why you're taking summer classes, such as finishing early, completing prerequisite courses or spreading out your workload.

"If they can keep that reason in mind, it may help them to stay motivated," Helton said.

Eric Henderson, counselor, said summer classes can be accelerated, so missing a class could put a student behind in the course.

"I think having the right frame of mind is very important, because one of the things I would ask someone is if they see all these people out having fun and you're stuck in the classroom, are you going to be able to stick with it?" he said. "So having a good balance of knowing your strengths and weaknesses when it comes to that, and also utilizing good time management skills, is key."

Helton said it's important to reward yourself along the way, such as planning a vacation or scheduling leisure activities on days off.

"We're fine if you work hard, but we want you to play too," Helton said. "We want you to have a break, even if you have to schedule it and force yourself to do it, it's healthy to balance that out."

Helton said not to forget about self-care, especially with faster-paced classes, such as having healthy sleep patterns, having good nutrition, keeping hydrated, exercising scheduling and leisure time.

"Whatever they need to do to take care of themselves and get that break," she said. "They'll be more effective and efficient in the long run."

Smith said the weather may create temptation and can cause a student not to do as well as they would during another semester, so she suggested studying outdoors in the shade, instead of indoors.

Semesters continued on page 3

Keeping our pets safe in the summer weather

Jennifer Franer
News Editor

The summer months are sure to have warm weather, which can be good for humans, but dangerous for animals.

To help, Carolyn Worthen, director of the Vet Tech program at Sinclair Community College has provided tips for students to help keep pets safe during the summer months.

"Summer can be a dangerous time for many different pets," Worthen

said. "But some more than others."

According to Worthen, llamas, alpacas, pigs and short-faced breeds of dogs including boxers, bulldogs and pugs, are not able to cool themselves as easily as other species and breeds.

"As temperatures start to rise about 70 degrees, you need to provide extra water and shade for your pet," she said.

For students who like to take their pet on a car ride, Worthen said that even with the windows down on a hot day will not cool the car enough for

the pet to be comfortable.

"Temperatures of 70 degrees or above can cause that temperature in a car to increase to 90 degrees or more," Worthen said. "Even leaving the windows open will not cool the car sufficiently. Do not leave an animal in your car from late spring to early fall — they can die."

For those choosing to travel long distances with an animal in the vehicle, Worthen recommends taking frequent stops for water and potty breaks.

"Make sure your pet is up to date on vaccinations prior to traveling anywhere," she said. "Most airlines will not transport a pet in the cargo hold in summer months. But if travel is permitted, provide your pet with ice packs or an ice blanket, fresh water and frozen water during the trip."

When sun is a concern, Worthen said to be careful where you walk your pet — hot asphalt, concrete and sand can burn your pet's feet just like it can our own.

"Hot sun can burn you and your pet

— especially lighter-haired pets with pink skin. Provide shade or pet sunblock to avoid skin damage and pain."

Worthen also said to not throw your pet in water, as some pets do well in it and others don't.

"All pets typically need time and practice to learn to swim. Do this slowly by coaxing in with treats," she said. "Throwing your pet in the water will likely cause it to associate water with fear."

Pet Safety continued on page 3

June 20
Jodi White and Carman Morales
Performing at Wiley's Comedy Club in Dayton. Show starts at 8 p.m. and costs \$7 - \$15.

June 21
Curse of Cassandra
Nearly a Nation and Nevele
Performing at Jimmie's Ladder 11 in Dayton. Show starts at 10 p.m. and is free.

June 22
Walnut Hills Festival
Activities for all ages. Free to the public. Located at Walnut Hills Park in Dayton, 8 p.m.

June 22
The Glo Run
A 5K that takes place at night with glow in the dark t-shirts and accessories, there will also be DJs at the 5K. \$37 to register. Ages 18 and up. Welcome Stadium in Dayton, 9:45 p.m.

June 27
Herman Hermits
Performing at Frazee Pavilion in Kettering. Show starts at 8 p.m. For tickets, visit <http://www.fraze.com/>

June 28-30
Cityfolk festival and City of Dayton fireworks
Festival includes music, local exhibits, beer tent, activities for children and food. Fireworks will take place on Sunday June 30 at 10 p.m. \$7 for adults, \$3 for children ages 2 - 12. Children under 2 are free. Located at the RiverScape Metropark in Dayton. Tickets available at www.cityfolk.org/festival

June 29
Hank Williams Jr. and Greg Allman
Performing at Frazee Pavilion in Kettering at 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at www.fraze.com

July 4
GO 4th! 2013
Celebrate the holiday with arts, crafts, games, entertainment, inflatables and a firework display. Starts at 6 p.m. and is free at Delco Park in Kettering.

July 6
Yoga in the Park
RiverScape Metropark will host Yoga in the park, starting at 10 a.m. and is free. Located at RiverScape MetroPark in Dayton.

July 13
Butterfly Walk
An informative walk about butterflies and the plants they are attracted to. Located at Cox Arboretum and Garden Metroparks in Dayton. Starts at 10 a.m. and is free

dayton events

campusphoto

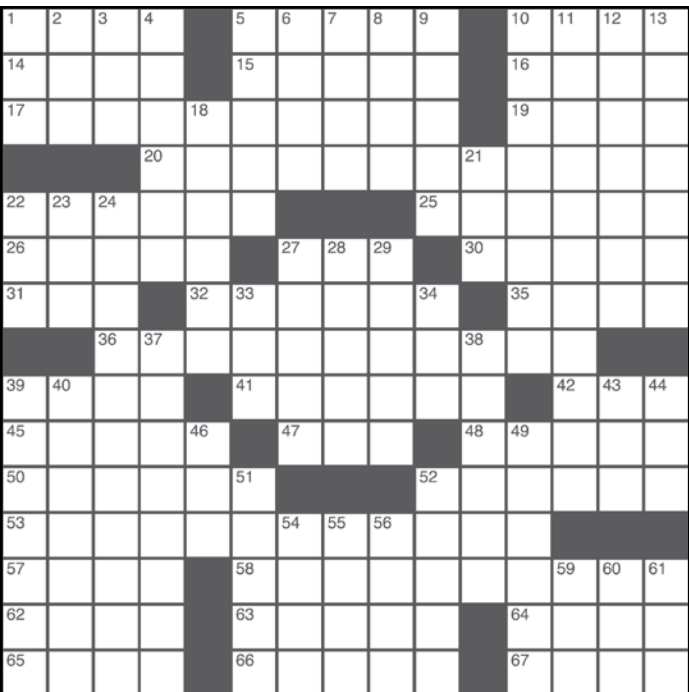
Each week, the Clarion will feature a photo of many faces with no name. It's up to our readers to figure out if you or someone you know has been spotted.

Although there is no prize to win, please send your responses to clarion@sinclair.edu.

Be sure to include "Campus Spotter" in the subject line of your email to ensure a quick and timely response.



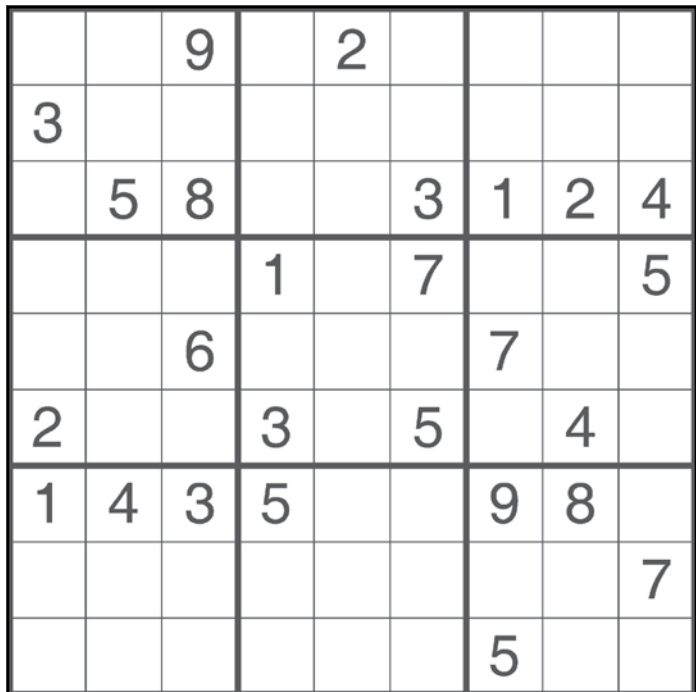
crosswordpuzzle



ACROSS
1 Desktop offering an AppleCare warranty
5 Man of la casa
10 Chew
14 Wine lover's destination
15 Micronesian nation once called Pleasant Island
16 San __, Italy
17 Tennis player's meal request?
19 Announce assuredly
20 Ping-Pong player's etiquette?
22 Worshipers of Quetzalcoatl
25 Fry's former BBC comedy partner
26 Renaissance painter Uccello
27 Genuine article?
30 Close of "Albert Nobbs"
31 Coin first minted in 13th-century France
32 Movie trainer of Daniel-san
35 Clause joiners
36 Runner's music choice?
39 Grammy winner Erykah
41 Corners
42 Producer of wall flowers
45 Area of activity
47 Old speedster
48 Bath-loving Muppet
50 Make even smoother
52 Span that can't be shrunk
53 Golfer's bank advance?
57 Ovid's others
58 Football player's map?
62 "Oh, criminy!"
63 Totally enjoy something, with "up"
64 Muddy up
65 Quest after
66 Event with buckjumpers
67 "___ said!"

Down
1 IRS concern
2 Familiar face in Tiananmen Square
3 Homer's doughnut supplier
4 Trustbuster's target
5 High-horse sorts
6 Rank above viscount
7 Feature of Manet's "The Luncheon on the Grass"
8 Provo neighbor
9 Bucolic
10 Like table salt
11 Interminable
12 Language family spanning two continents
13 Declines
18 Washington city
21 Badger
22 Copycat
23 Tween heartthrob Efron
24 Immediately
27 Little ones
28 Damages
29 Spew out
33 Freud's I
34 Fifi's here
37 Gamble
38 Small flash drive capacity
39 Where some commuters unwind
40 Biological rings
43 Flight connection word
44 "Sure thing!"
46 A or B on a test, maybe: Abbr.
49 E-filed document
51 Shelve
52 Increase
54 "Later!"
55 Like many snowbirds: Abbr.
56 Wiesel who wrote "The Night Trilogy"
59 Promising paper
60 Brief dissimilarity
61 Brownie, for one

sodukupuzzle



The objective of the game is to fill all the blank squares in a game with the correct numbers. There are three very simple constraints to follow. In a 9 by 9 square Sudoku game:

- Every row of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order.
- Every column of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order.
- Every 3 by 3 subsection of the 9 by 9 square must include all digits 1 through 9.

Every Sudoku game begins with some squares already filled in, and the difficulty of each game is due to how many squares are filled in. The more squares that are known, the easier it is to figure out which numbers go in the open squares. As you

fill in squares correctly, options for the remaining squares are narrowed and it becomes easier to fill them in.

Sudoku Tips: Start by looking for numbers that occur frequently in the initial puzzle. For example, say you have a lot of 5's in the initial puzzle. Look for the 3x3 box where there is no 5. Look for 5's in other rows and columns that can help you eliminate where the 5 might go in that box. If there is a 5 in column's 1 and 2, then there can't be a 5 anywhere else in either of those columns. You know then that whatever leftmost 3x3 box that is missing a 5 must have it go in column 3. If you can eliminate all the possibilities in that box except for 1 square, you've got it done!

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ON THE WEB

Designated areas in severe weather at Sinclair

Whitney Vickers
Editor-in-Chief

Tornado season is in effect. Although the Miami Valley is not considered to be in tornado alley, it is still possible for a tornado to strike the area. According to an email issued by the Sinclair Community College Police, if severe weather is a threat to the area, the Sinclair Police will watch the route of the storm. If the National Weather Service issues a tornado warning for the area and Sinclair is in the route of the storm, the emergency evacuation system will be triggered in all Dayton campus buildings and the Sinclair Police Dispatch Center will broadcast the warning, with an exception to the Eaker Street Building.

The Police said in the email that when the warning is made clear by

the dispatch center, all individuals on campus should proceed to the designated area closest to them for shelter. If an individual is unable to make it to the designated area, they should seek shelter inside an office or classroom that is farthest from outside walls, get under any heavy furniture and get into a curled position. The police said individuals should avoid the outdoors, atriums, the gym, Building 12 auditoriums, Blair Hall, the Fieldhouse and open roof areas.

The email stated that to avoid overloading the capacity of the elevators, the able-bodied should take the stairs, while only the disabled should take the elevators. If possible, the able-bodied should help the disabled get to the designated area. When the storm has passed and it is safe, an announcement will be made.

According to the Sinclair Police, the following locations are the designated areas in case of a tornado warning at the Dayton campus:

- Building 1** - Entire basement level
- Building 2** - Entire lower level and basement level
- Building 3** - Entire basement level
- Building 4** - Entire lower level and basement level
- Building 5** - Entire basement level
- Building 6** - Entire basement level except the hallway outside rooms 6021-6025.
- Building 7** - Building 6 basement rooms 7006 A, B and C. (Stay away from glass windows and partitions.)
- Building 8** - Northeast and southeast basement level, including the lobby and stairs area and the Student Leadership Office - northwest and northeast basement level near rooms 8012-8014 - south basement level near and in room 8021
- Building 9** - Northeast hallway near room 9102-ground and basement level of the northeast stairs — north area of basement (for children and staff of Child & Family Education.)
- Building 10** - Basement level near rooms 10L11-10L15 or in rooms 10L11-10L15
- Building 11** - Basement level hall near rooms 10L11-10L15 or in rooms 10L11-10L15 - Frederick C. Smith Auditorium. (room 12150.)
- Building 12** - Frederick C. Smith Auditorium (room 12150.)
- Building 13** - Entire basement area
- Building 14** - Basement level (east side) in the Audio/Video Production area. (Stay away from glass windows and partitions.)
- Building 15** - Entire basement level.
- Building 16** - Entire basement level.
- Building 17** - Men's and women's restrooms
- Building 19** - First floor center hallway from west entrance (keep all doors closed and latched.)
- Building 20** - room 20121.

According to the Sinclair Police, the following locations are the designated areas in case of a tornado warning for any off-campus sites:

- Courseview Campus Center** - Men's and women's restrooms, rooms 105a and 105b
- Eaker Street Building** - Inside classrooms on the north side of building.
- Englewood Learning Center** - Men's and women's restrooms, rooms 102a, 102d, 104, 105 and the Bookstore
- Huber Heights Learning Center** - men's and women's restroom, 103, 117, 118, 119, 121b and the Bookstore.
- Preble County Learning Center** - Men's and women's restrooms, rooms 112, 113, 114.
- The Learning Center at Miami Valley Research Park** - Garden West conference room.

the
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editor-in-chief
Whitney Vickers

news editors
Jennifer Franer
Mike Huson

graphic design director
Carly Orndorff

advertising representative
Katie Hering

reporters
Daniel Deaton
Madeleine Fahlbusch
Emily Kidd
Stephanie Thompson
Lashay Young

photographer
Whitney Vickers

distribution coordinator
Jared Van Oss

'the clarion' adviser
Sandy Hilt

clarion staff email
clarion@sinclair.edu

phone: editor-in-chief
937.512.2958


phone: advertising
937.512.2744
Fax: 937. 512.4590

'the clarion' location
Building 8, Room 027

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 **SINCLAIR**
COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Pet safety for summer Surviving summer semester

Pet Safety continued from Front

Another concern during the summer months is heat stroke. Worthen said the early signs of heat stroke include panting or increased breathing, drooling, lying flat, having difficulty standing and having a bright red tongue and gums. “To treat your pet [for a] heat stroke, apply alcohol to foot pads, ice packs to groin area, water your pet down, offer pet ice chips and water slowly, as well as Pedialyte to restore electrolytes,” she said. If your pet is unwilling or unable to move, has blue or white gums, an increased noise heard when breathing and uncontrolled urination or defecation, Worthen said to get your pet to the vet right away for treatment. “The vet will most likely start IV fluids and con-



Whitney Vickers | Clarion Staff
Carolyn Worthen, director of the Vet Tech program at Sinclair, said short-nosed breeds of dogs, such as boxers, pugs and bulldogs may be in more danger in the summer heat than other breeds..
tinue treatment until the pets temperature is 100 to 102 degrees.”
For the safety of animals, be aware of how the warm weather can affect them.

Semesters continued from front

“I think a lot of people are accustom to, summer equals freedom — because that’s what we grew up with... It comes back to that mindset; what’s my goal in doing this, can I do this, is my

head in the right place to be able to turn down invitations to hangout at the pool or whatever because I have to study for a test and things like that,” Henderson said. If needed, student support

services are still open during the summer. Helton said it’s important to take advantage of your resources. “Keep your goals in mind,” Smith said.

To help students have a successful summer semester the Sinclair counselors gave the following tips:

Practice self-care through getting enough sleep, having good hydration and nutrition, exercising and scheduling appropriate leisure time.

Attend all classes. Study outdoors in the shade.

Create a support system with other students that are in class with you.

Remind yourself of the positive reasons why you're taking summer classes.

Use appropriate resources on campus, if needed.

Practice good time management skills.

Off-beat holidays featured during the summer months

C L A R I O N C O M M E N T A R Y



Madeleine Fahlbusch
Reporter

Finally, we have arrived — we finished our exams, the sun is out, the pools are open and every day feels like a good day for ice cream. It is June, which is without a doubt the season’s best time. You have the whole summer left to have adventures, relax, get ahead on school, make some extra cash at a part time job and celebrate June’s quirky holidays.

A wise man once said, “life moves pretty fast. If you don’t stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it.” That man was Ferris Bueller. He urged the 1980s’ youth to participate in life and take the time to appreciate the small things. That message is still pertinent today, there is even a holiday on June 19 that encapsulates this philosophy — World Sauntering Day. It is about slowing down in life and appreciating the small things that you take for granted when you go through your busy schedule. Celebrating this day is easy and probably extremely lovely: just walk a little slower, pay attention to nature’s subtleties and listen to the world’s natural sounds all around, as opposed to just listening to your iPod. I am sure Ferris Bueller would have been the holiday’s biggest fan; he would probably use it as an excuse to skip more school. Depending on your perspective, June 24 will either

be a vaguely pleasant day or a deeply annoying one — It is International Fairy Day. On this day, it is socially acceptable to proclaim your love and belief in fairies without it coming across as sad or creepy. For those who celebrate this off-beat holiday, it would be relaxing to lay outside on blanket and read a book about fairies and their origins in the nice, warm sun. If you are a more zealous individual, you could even dress up as a fairy in order to show your pride. What a memorable holiday that would be. Sometime around the second week in July, an unfriendly feeling sets in — the age-old dilemma of having too much time and not enough things to do. If this situation sounds familiar, then fret no longer because July is also filled with fun holidays to occupy your mind and time. First, is Compliment Your Mirror Day on July 3. It is a holiday with a really great message

about self-acceptance. Spend a good three minutes staring at yourself in the mirror without judgment or shame and give the mirror (and your reflection) a compliment. Here are some examples: “Even though I’m super sunburnt, I still think I look swell!” or “My hair vaguely resembles a bush this morning, but I think my smile is terrific!” You can even compliment the mirror itself, “Gosh mirror, your four corners are looking especially fantastic today!” The point is, accept yourself — flaws and all because if you respect yourself, others respect you as well. With July 10, comes quite possibly the most adorable holiday ever, it is Teddy Bear Picnic Day. On this day, treat your favorite stuffed animal to a picnic in the great outdoors while the weather is nice. Or grab a friend, bake some cookies and have a picnic with your stuffed animals together.

July 14 brings a slightly unconventional holiday, it is National Nude Day. It is a day that celebrates those who prefer the “au naturel” look. Whatever your stance, “celebrating” this holiday here at Sinclair Community College might get you more than a few strange looks. With July 19, comes an obscure holiday whose meaning is not easy to guess at first glance. It is Flitch Day and its name has historical meaning. Flitch Day originally came about during the 15th century in Dunmore Piory, England, when monks offered bacon slivers, also known as flitch, to couples who were still faithful and in love after their first year being married. Most couples actually were not successful. This is where we get the popular idiom “bringing home the bacon.” Yet another obscure holiday is Ratcatcher’s Day, on July 22. It commemorates the date that the Pied Piper led the children from

their village to their demise, according to the German legend. On this day, it might be interesting to read up on the various renditions for this macabre myth, because there are quite a few. Finally, July 27 is Take Your Pants for a Walk Day. This is essentially someone’s gentle way to tell the world not to be such a fat slob, put down the meatball sub and take a walk around the block. While this holiday’s concept is great, you have way more options than just walking. Running, swimming, playing your favorite sport — the opportunities are endless. Exercising for at least a half hour a day is a lot more important than watching that America’s Next Top Model marathon. Hopefully these offbeat holidays will combat that pesky summer boredom. If you have any other off-beat holidays worth mentioning, email them to clarion@sinclair.edu. Happy celebrating.

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Strong grammar skills	Visual Communications major	CIS major
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gain real life experience and build your portfolio

Introducing new summer trends

C L A R I O N C O M M E N T A R Y

Emily Kidd
Reporter

Summer 2013 fashion is all about texture, shapes and color. As the weather gets warmer, everyone starts working their way out of their jeans and working back into the routine of summer styles. It is tempting to start swiping a credit card when a new season comes along and your closet needs a makeover. It's all fun and games until we take a look at our bank statements. Don't sweat it; there are plenty of innovative ways to get the wardrobe of your dreams without spending your whole paycheck.

The big "it" styles you'll end up seeing in magazines and

stores this summer season are Eastern culture-inspired pieces.

The seasons' hottest trends are all about statement-making pieces, which are not only incorporated by textures, but also bold shapes and prints. Trending prints for 2013 are tribal, floral and bohemian style. Imperial prints, patterns and materials are the perfect blend of bright colors, eye-grabbing textures and new modern shapes.

This year's summer short trends have taken a step into the past: hello 80s. Men's shorts have risen this year for the return of the above the knee shorts. Women's shorts have taken a hike higher as well with a new renovated style

of the high-waisted shorts. Both men and women summer trends have brought something from the past, despite the fact that we're not just talking plain blue jean shorts anymore.

From color gradients, to crochet, to lace, to frills — shorts and tops for women have taken on a whole new era of style.

The most simple of the three focuses of summer fashion is color scheme. According to marieclair.co.uk, the "it" color for summer is aqua. From cobalt blues to mermaid teals, this color will be popping up more frequently in order to fill the demand for these fresh shades.

Summer is all about color inside and outside the closet. As

the seasons change, the warm tones of the environment are mimicked in fashion. Bold pieces, such as bright yellows, poppy red and lime green are key colors to make a statement this season. But the summer is not always focused on bright hues. Among the seasons' top color schemes are pastels: mint greens, pale pinks and lavender, which bring out the softer side of summer trends. These pieces are usually paired with soft fabrics, such as lace and crochet.

The 2013 summer trends are all about mixing and matching textures, shapes and colors in a way that fits your own personal style. This is all possible under a budget. It is important that when shopping

you have a plan or idea on what you are looking for. When going out to shop, one of the best ways to save money is to get staple pieces for your wardrobe. Staple pieces are timeless pieces that can be mixed with many outfits to change from night to day, or even summer to fall.

The key to staying fashionable on a budget is to look more for the focuses of each season's trends instead of going solely for brands. Not only will skipping out on brand names save your wallet, but it will give you a chance to be more creative in finding new pieces for your wardrobe.

Another tip is to check out thrift stores and never skip the clearance racks. Thrift

stores often have pieces from past decades that are back in style for a fraction of the price. It is always good to look; you never know what you may find. Clearance racks are often filled with things from last season, but also contain pieces that may have just been extra when the store received new shipments.

The final money saving trick and the easiest of them all: try to mix and match things you have laying around your closet. Try mixing a soft piece with a bold textured bottom, or try mixing a neutral dress with brightly colored shoes. For more tips and examples of 2013 summer trends, go to wewomen.com/fashion and search "new summer trends."

Summer Trends seen around SINCLAIR

From left to right:

Biftuu Abamalka
Nursing major

Megan Barlage
Physical Therapy Assistant major

Katrese Dailey
Histology Tech major

Photos taken by
Clarion Staff: Whitney
Vickers and Carly
Orndorff



Local band supports Dayton with their music

Jennifer Franer
News Editor

Local band, Fire on the Greene, looks to support the Dayton area with their music.

Liam Gannon, Network Engineering Major at Sinclair Community College, is the vocalist for the groove metal band.

"The other guys in Fire on the Greene had been jamming in different forms for a few years before I joined up in January," Gannon said. "They had spent a year refining the songs on the EP and looking for a vocalist that fit."

Fire on the Greene got their name from guitarist Colten Adler, who wanted the name to be personal to each of the members.

"Colten came up with the layout [of the name] but we all kinda wanted something different than everyone else, but specific and personal to us," guitarist Steve Goulding said. "We as a band are located in Greene County, so we

just settled with it. What better than the image of chaos coming over a calm area fire on the Greene — like golf or whatever your imagination comes up with."

Bassist Landon Jones said that the band has a sense of melody that helps to define their sound.

"There is an innate sense of melody, harmony and rhythm in each of our guitar riffs and hooks," Jones said. "It's more than just low guitar chugs or speed picking the same scales over and over again; we want to get people moving. We have a similar sound to a band named Parkway Drive and Lamb of God, I guess."

Drummer Tommy Sheward said that each member has different musical influences and that the band tries to incorporate those different influences when writing songs.

"We like to think outside the box and not restrict ourselves with a titled sound," Sheward said.

Gannon said that the hardest part of being in a band and going to college is arranging a schedule that fits each member.

"Arranging a schedule that fits band practice, classes, homework, shows, not to mention a job — I feel like I will never catch up on sleep," Gannon said. "Being in a band is also one of the most expensive endeavors, which when you're already on the limited budget of a student, is quite a strain."

Adler believes that his love of music came from his family.

"My grandpa, his dad and even my dad all played music with other people," Adler said. "I'm not sure if I've always had that in my mind when looking for a band or if it's the fact that when I'm with these guys, making music, the world seems to curl up and take all my problems with it."

Fire on the Greene plans to play a concert on Saturday,



Fire on the Greene is a groove metal band from Greene County. Bassist Landon Jones said they have a sound similar to band Parkway Drive and Lamb of God.

June 22 at a Festival Show in West Union and Sunday, July 7 at Blind Bob's in Dayton. Admission is \$5.

"Support your local music scene," Gannon said. "If you

think that nothing happens in Dayton, then you are missing out."

For more information, look for Fire on the Greene on Facebook at facebook.com/FireontheGreene

fireontheGreene and Twitter @FireontheGreene. Fire on the Greene's EP is also available for download at reverb-nation.com/fireontheGreene.

editorialcartoons



yourvoice

Why are you taking summer classes?

Photos & Reporting by Stephanie Thompson and Jennifer Franer



Christina Barnes
Bio Technology
"I'm wanting to get my degree finished quicker to graduate in spring, and to make next year easier."



Maksym Gerasimov
Architectural Technology
"I want to get done ASAP. With summer classes, you can get financial aid and scholarships."



Ronnie Vanmeter
Liberal Arts
"So I can transfer quicker to my chiropractor college, Logan College of Chiropractic."



Steven Jones
Hospitality Management
"Make up for the semester I didn't do well in, I'm making up lost time."

puzzlesolutions

crossword

I	M	A	C		S	E	N	O	R		G	N	A	W	
N	A	P	A		N	A	U	R	U		R	E	M	O	
C	O	U	R	T	O	R	D	E	R		A	V	E	R	
				T	A	B	L	E	M	A	N	N	E	R	S
A	Z	T	E	C	S					L	A	U	R	I	E
P	A	O	L	O		T	H	E		G	L	E	N	N	
E	C	U		M	I	Y	A	G	I		A	N	D	S	
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A	R	E	N	A		S	S	T		E	R	N	I	E	
R	E	S	A	N	D					A	G	E	G	A	P
C	O	U	R	S	E	C	R	E	D	I	T				
A	L	I	I		F	I	E	L	D	G	U	I	D	E	
R	A	T	S		E	A	T	I	T		R	O	I	L	
S	E	E	K		R	O	D	E	O		N	U	F	F	

sudoku

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

Continuing the journey beyond Sinclair
Spring 2013 graduate explains whats next in her college career

C L A R I O N C O M M E N T A R Y

Lashay Young
Reporter

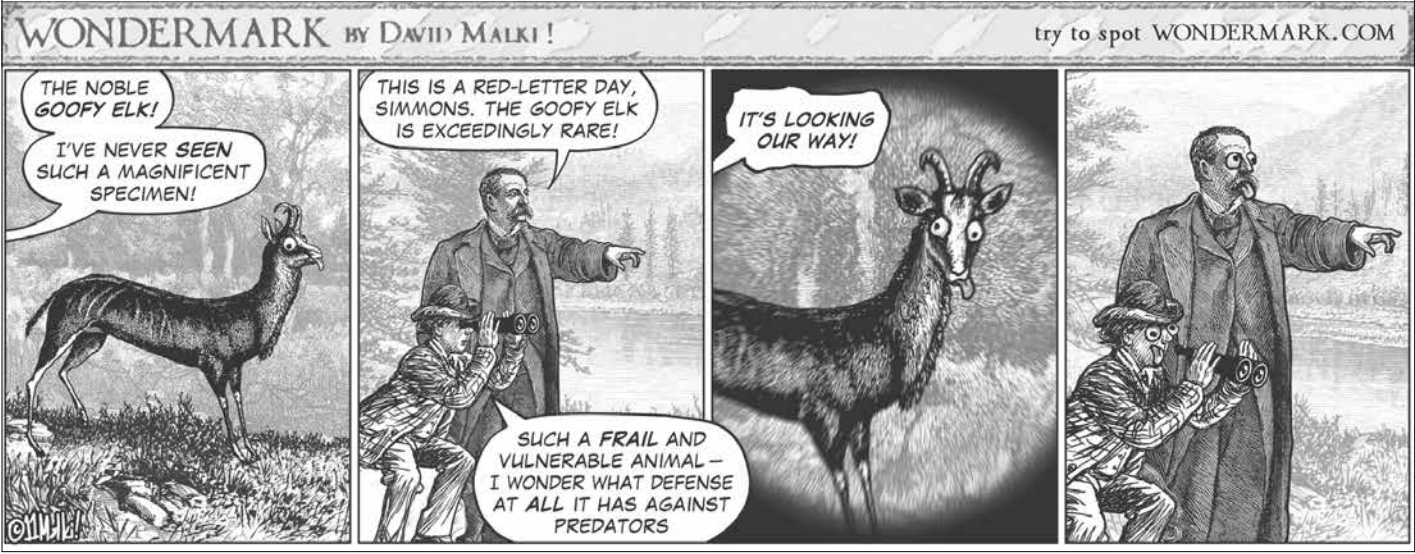
The month of May seemed a long ways off when I first came to Sinclair Community College last summer. I knew I only had two semesters to finish until I had my degree in Communication Arts, but I did not expect it to be this tedious. I graduated high school in June 2010 with a year of college classes already under my belt from Clark State Community College. Right after, I attended Wright State University to study Athletic Training/Pre-Physical Therapy, which I found was



not my calling. I did well in all of the science classes, but I knew early on that was not what I wanted to do with the rest of my life. This was during the good

days of quarters, how I really do miss quarters. The following fall quarter, I switched my major and took my first Communication class, public speaking. I knew then that I had found my niche, but I was not happy at the school. After finishing fall quarter 2011, I took two quarters off, or the equivalent of one semester. I honestly could not tell you what brought me to Sinclair, but I am very happy I came. Here, I learned more about my field of study, gained great relationships with some amazing professors and students, and found a new passion within my writing while working for the Clarion. I

survived the Communication Capstone that was the bane of my existence the entire spring semester and came out victorious, in a sense. I say finishing with a 3.3 GPA and being accepted to St. John's University in New York into their Radio-TV-Film program is non-too shabby. May 5 was only the first milestone to meet. Graduating from Sinclair is something I am definitely proud of, and I'll be more than eager to share my experiences once I move to New York. It took three years to get this far and I feel better prepared for the rest of the journey, thanks to Sinclair.



the Clarion encourages feedback

Letters to the editor may be submitted to the Clarion in Building 8 Room 027 or by email, clarion@sinclair.edu. Submissions might be edited for space.

No anonymous submissions will be accepted. All submissions must include author's name and phone number. The Clarion reserves the right to edit all letters. Deadline is Monday at noon for the following Tuesday publication. There will be no exceptions to this policy.

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the Clarion
Staff Contact Information

Editor-in-Chief
Whitney Vickers
937.512.2958

Graphic Design Director
Carly Omdorff
937.512.4576

Advertising Representative
Katie Hering
937.512.2744

Summer vacation spots, according to past visitors

Mike Huson
News Editor

This summer, after all the studying and essays, students may be looking forward to taking a break from school, and possibly taking in some new surroundings. For some students, getting out of the classroom will be enough of a change in scenery, but others might want to get out of the state or even the country. But whether looking for an escape from the daily grind or seeking out discovery, students might want to hear from some of the more seasoned vacationers at Sinclair Community College while brainstorming locations for their own summer vacation.

Mohsen Khani
Mohsen Khani, Geography professor at Sinclair, traveled to Costa Rica and Peru for three weeks in November and December 2011.

Khani spent his first two weeks balancing work and play in Costa Rica with Sinclair and Wright State University colleagues during a collaborative Spanish and Literature course, and later with additional colleagues, helping to develop modules for peace and conflict resolution.

During the third week of the trip, he met up with friends, traveled across Peru and visited Machu Picchu.

Khani said he spent some time zip lining in the rainforest and visiting a volcano, but his experience in Peru, at Machu Picchu, was “absolutely phenomenal.”

He guessed that he has traveled to approximately 35 countries, including China, India, Egypt, Turkey, Greece and Australia. He said as a geographer, he wants to travel and experience as much of the world as possible and wouldn’t visit the same place twice until he had done so, but admits that he would return to Peru and Machu Picchu.

“No amount of reading comes even close to the real experience of visiting a place and experiencing the local culture first hand,” Khani said. “I encourage everyone to travel, and see as much of the world as possible.”

David Haase
Flight Lab/Aviation Technician David Haase piloted a Cessna 172 to St. Petersburg, Fla. late last April to surprise his long-distance girlfriend, who studies at Eckerd College, with an impromptu weekend visit.

“It was a complete surprise,” Haase said. “I just showed up at her dorm. Complete surprise — knocked her socks off.”

Haase said it had been a couple months since he had been able to see her last.

“That was nice, just to be able to take her on a date and hang out with her,” he said.

At that weekend’s close on the way back to Ohio, Haase was forced to land in Athens, Ga. due to unfavorable weather. He described the next day’s flight as being “spooky” and “a very rough trip” due to increasing thunderstorms.

“I was flying in the weather

the whole time,” he said. “It was really windy, really bumpy, a lot of turbulence and I’m in a tiny, little airplane. So it was very draining, but a very good experience, educationally — and that’ll definitely make you grow some hair on your chest.”

Haase said he thought to himself upon landing, “thank God I’m home,” but added that “it wasn’t too hateful and I really enjoyed my time.”

Haase said he looks forward to returning soon to see his girlfriend and to revisit Anna Maria Island, which he described as having a beautiful setting with great restaurants and a really nice hotel, right on the beach.

Rex Mt. Castle
Rex Mt. Castle, web developer and adjunct faculty member at Sinclair, spent a week at Walt Disney World, outside Orlando, Fla. in 2009 with his family.

But what stood out most to him on this trip wasn’t the spectacle of the resort itself, but the kindness of a single stranger.

While walking through Hollywood Studios, Mt. Castle’s 9-year-old son dropped his popsicle, and an employee, presumably a custodian, immediately stopped his cleaning duties and fetched Mt. Castle’s son a brand new popsicle, free of charge.

“No request; just ‘we’re on it,’” Mt. Castle said. “We didn’t even know who he was.”

Although losing a popsicle might not be considered a travesty to most adults, Mt. Castle said the incident had the po-

tential to put a hamper on his young son’s fun-filled day.

Mt. Castle said, as Disney Vacation Club members, his family tends to go to Disney World every year, but this act of out-of-the-blue customer service was “just amazing.”

For Mt. Castle, the concept of making others feel welcome was making the big takeaway

“You need to be able to take risks and step out of your bounds, if you’re not extra-verted, by helping other people that you don’t know,” he said.

Samuel Sawaya
Although Samuel Sawaya, assistant professor of History at Sinclair, has visited 26 countries in his lifetime, he considers his three-month stay in Lebanon when he was 19 years old to be his most memorable holiday.

On June 1, 1968, Sawaya set off on his first adult trip to Lebanon and stayed with his family in two different locations, his grandfather’s home in a Christian-Muslim mixed neighborhood of Beirut, and in a house in the Lebanon Mountains.

Sawaya said the greatest takeaways from his experiences in Lebanon were the historic and cultural connections he made with his family.

“I’m very much a family-oriented person, and I learned on that trip that sometimes friends are family too,” he said. “I didn’t see the ugly Middle East; I saw the beautiful Middle East — what I wish most people would be able to experience. The anger and the hostility I’m sure was there, I was probably too slow to pick it up, but I saw too many good things.”

He watched the Stuttgart Ballet perform in the Roman ruins of Baalbek, saw first-hand examples of his family’s stone cutting construction trade, learned to enjoy Arabic coffee, toured a monastery that kept a chandelier donated by Napoleon, slept in the mountains, frequented local marketplaces and encountered wild Mercedes-driving cabbies.

His fondest memory is the day he and his family spent in the Grove of the Cedars in North Lebanon, having a picnic and learning about the history of Lebanon and his family.

“That was probably my favorite day in Lebanon, because that’s when I realized I was home,” he said.

Sawaya developed relationships with family members and friends that continue today.

“You can imagine: I’m sitting there and watching the cousin, who I was best man at his wedding, play tennis and someone yells out, ‘Hey, Sam Sawaya!’ and five of us answer — that, to me, was cool,” he said.

Sawaya also had the opportunity to become accustomed to the distinct pace of daily life and social rituals, as well as the experiences and exposure that enriched his appreciation of world history.

“The worst part of Lebanon was leaving,” he said. “I never left Lebanon happy. I was always unhappy that I was leaving because of the family, and the attachment to the people, the culture and the land.”

Hopefully these testimonies give you a better idea for your next vacation. If you have, or are thinking about taking a vacation to a place worth sharing, email us at clarion@sinclair.edu.



Geography Professor Mohsen Khani visited Peru and Costa Rica for three weeks in November and December 2011.



David Haase, Flight Lab/Aviation technician flew a Cessna 172 to St Petersburg, Fla last April.



Web Developer and adjunct faculty member Rex Mt. Castle visited Walt Disney world with his family in 2009.



Samuel Sawaya, assistant professor of History visited Lebanon in June 1968.

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