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Have A Gay day expands



James Duty Reporter

Have A Gay Day, a nonprofit dedicated to support the LGBT community through activism, education and light-hearted humor, recently moved to Key Bank Tower located in the heart of central Dayton.

In 2011, fourteen-year-old Jamey Rodemeyer, a gay teen from Amherst, New York, known for his activism against homophobia and his videos on YouTube to help victims of homophobic bullying, hung himself on September 18. His death inspired the creation of a Facebook page in his honor, a motion that inspired Michael Knote, founder and president of Have A Gay Day.

"Realizing that teen suicide and discrimination of LGBT individuals was a huge issue nationally and globally, I set out to start a Facebook page where there was only happiness, joy and, of course, lots of rainbows," Knote said about his decision to make a Facebook page dedicated in positivity on Feb. 25 2012.

The Facebook page grew in popularity since 2012 with its humorous posts and examples of LGBT activism. The page now boasts over 600,000 likes internationally. Just a year after its conception on July 16, 2013, Have A Gay Day received their 501c(3) tax determination from the IRS and registered with the State of Ohio as a non-profit organization.

Have A Gay Day's mission is to 'Create a safe environment for the purpose of Equality, Education, and Support of the LGBT community and their Allies.'

"To achieve this we have a number of programs we offer as well as work with several local and national organizations that have missions that align with ours," Knote said. "We support everyone regardless of gender identity, race, national heritage, religious beliefs, sexual orientation, socioeconomic status, or political affiliation."

Knote said he didn't think it would be as successful as it is now. "When I first started Have A Gay Day, it was a fun happy place. It started as an escape from all the sadness on social media about teen suicide and self-harm. I did not see us having a physical location. I didn't foresee the massive amount of support we have and being able to expand our vision nationally and hopefully globally," Knote said.

Have A Gay Day continued on page 7

PRESIDENTIAL RACE BEGINS



Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, speaks at the National Rifle Association convention Friday, April 10, 2015, in Nashville, Tenn.



Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton participated in a roundtable with educators and students at the Kirkwood Community College's Jones County Regional Center, Tuesday, April 14, 2015, in Monticello, Iowa.



Republican Presidential candidate Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., left, poses for a photo with a supporter after a rally Saturday, April 11, 2015, in Las Vegas.

Hope Houston Intern

On April 12, the democrats finally joined the republican-packed roundtable—colloquially known as the upcoming 2016 presidential race—as Hillary Clinton announced her campaign's commencement in a video across social media.

In the video, the former Secretary of State and First Lady comes into the ring as the only democrat really swinging, poising herself as a warrior for the middle class.

"Everyday Americans need a champion, and I want to be that champion," she said near the video's

end. Since then, Clinton has hit the trail in Iowa, focusing on smaller events, featuring local officials, community leaders and students.

According to the Associated Press, on April 14, she met with community college students and professors in the rural town of Monticello, where she charted the foci of her initial campaign: "improving the economy, strengthening families, fixing 'dysfunctional government' and protecting national security."

However, the concept of economic inequality is also at the epicenter of Clinton's campaign. "I think it's fair to say that as you

look across the country the deck is still stacked in favor of those already at the top," Clinton said in Monticello. "There's something wrong with that."

So far, Clinton is met by an array of republican hopefuls—some officially in the running and others not—amidst the taciturn hush-hushness of her own party.

The most recent recruitment in the race for the GOP nomination is Florida Sen. Marco Rubio, who announced his campaign to donors via telephone on April 13, according to the New York Times.

Presidential Race continued on page 7

Tartan Pride gets rained out



Matt Summers Sports Editor

The Sinclairs baseball team's games were delayed due to the large amount of rain the region received in the past week.

It cancelled out every game, and with that, Coach Dintaman gave his guys a bit of a break. Typically, they get Mondays off, but he gave them a couple of days more, just to relax and get caught up on school work just like the rest of us are probably doing.

"We have a couple of guys banged up. Our catcher, Keenan Carter has a thumb injury. He is getting looked at by a doctor next week so we are down to two catchers, Andrew Holderman and Jordan Allen. Allen will probably get some opportunities. A few guys have some nagging injuries but nothing major. The big thing is just trying to keep everyone fresh," said Dintaman.

Some of the guys are staying active by taking some batting practice and fielding, but the majority took advantage of the days off Dintaman awarded them.

All around, the team has been dynamic and dominant, especially with pitching. Mitch Asman, who recently committed to Northern Kentucky, had a few minutes to sit down and talk with me about how the pitchers have been mostly lights-out this season.

"We throw a lot of strikes. We don't walk people. We don't hit people. We don't give them free bases. If they are going to beat us, they are going to work with our best pitchers," said Asman.

Asman has the highest percentage of ground-outs and fly-outs, the least amount of walks, and least amount of hit-by-pitch. Anders, Sexton and Asman are all incredibly efficient and one could easily make an argument for who is the team's best pitcher. Between the three, they have a combined record of 15-2. They are barely giving up two runs a game and have combined for 95 strikeouts while only giving up 25 walks.

"I think I've gotten a lot better between my freshman and sophomore year," Asman said. "I've gotten a lot stronger. I know how to prepare and go at people. I've grown a lot mentally and that's helped a lot."

Speaking of mental, the offense is averaging about ten runs a game so far this season, which is ridiculously high. Knowing the offense has the ability to put up those kind of numbers brings down any kind of pressure a pitcher might have going into the game.

Baseball continued on page 3

Vaughn family finds hope

Couple overcomes struggle to remain students



Melissa and David Vaughn put aside their struggles and focus on the good.

Gabrielle Sharp Managing Editor

If you ask David and Melissa Vaughn how they continue to overcome struggles, they would say through their children's strength.

Originally a single father of one, D.Vaughn met his wife 11 years ago, and started a new journey.

"I was a single father for three years—you don't hear that a lot," D. Vaughn said. "Things got a lot better when we met."

The Vaughn's household is full now. They have three boys: David, 14, Gabe, 9 and Nathan, 7.

But what makes their journey inspiring is that even through the many obstacles that are thrown their way, they're still focused on their experiences and majors to create a better future for their family.

M. Vaughn, Psychology major and D. Vaughn, Biology major, both agree that their two youngest sons led them to each of their majors. Gabe is autistic and Nathan is diagnosed with pseudomonas, a kidney bacteria disorder.

"The accident happened with the kidneys, and it was the biologist that found that germ and figured out how to fix it," D. Vaughn said.

"So I thought this is what I want to do—I want to figure out the best way to save people."

According to D.Vaughn, his children's struggles inspired him to open his light.

Similar to her husband, M.Vaughn chose to follow the path of psychology to further her understanding of the brain of autistic and handicapped children.

"I want to apply my biology to her science," D.Vaughn said. "We're a pair—you get one with the other."

Vaughn continued on page 3

campuscalendar

ARAMARK MENU FOR APRIL 20 – 24, 2015

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
SIMMER	Chili Con Carne	Chili Con Carne	Chili Con Carne	Chili Con Carne	Chili Con Carne
SIMMER 2	Beef Barley Soup Hearty Vegetable Soup	Beef Barley Soup Minestrone Soup	Chicken Double Noodle Soup Minestrone Soup	Chicken Double Noodle Soup Vegetable Soup	Chicken & Okra Creole Soup Vegetable Soup
HOME	Tuna Casserole Buffalo Chicken Mash Blue Cheese Mashed Potatoes Baked Macaroni & Cheese Fresh Collard Greens Vegetable Medley	Chicken Parmesan Chicken Broccoli Lasagna Homestyle Mashed Potatoes Roasted Red Potatoes Green Beans Peas & Carrots	Baked Montreal Cod Taco Salad Homestyle Mashed Potatoes Wild Rice Cabbage, Green, Sauteed Broccoli	Deep-Fried Buttermilk Chicken Eggplant Parmesan Homestyle Mashed Potatoes Hearty Steak Fries Green Beans Aman- dine Baked Beans	Pasta with Meatsauce
ASIANZONE	Sweet & Sour Chicken Stir-Fry	Teriyaki Pepper Steak	Honey Chicken Stir-Fry	Thai Tofu Stir-Fry	
PIZZAZONE	Chicken Bacon Ranch Pizza	Turkey Flatbread	Meat Lover's Calzone	Roasted Garlic Chicken Calzone	Specialty Pizza
SIZZLE	Chicken Quesadillas	Chicken Quesadillas	Chicken Quesadillas	Portobello & Spinach Panini	Turkey And Mozzarella
WRAP	Thai Chicken Wrap	Thai Chicken Wrap	Thai Chicken Wrap	Thai Chicken Wrap	Thai Chicken Wrap

April 20, 2015
Fall
Registration
Opens
8:00 a.m. to 11:59 p.m.

April 22, 2015
Automotive Career Fair
Dayton Campus
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

April 21, 2015
Sinclair Talks:
Puppies! Finals Stress Relief
Library Loggia
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

April 24, 2015
Sinclair Talks:
Dogs on Campus
Courseview
Building B Comm. Room
noon to 1:00 p.m.

April 21, 2015
Baseball@UD Stadium
University of Dayton's
Time Warner Cable Stadium
4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

April 24, 2015
Choral Concert
Building 2, Blair Hall
8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Admission is free.

April 22, 2015
Sinclair Talks:
International Series: Cuba
Building 8 Stage
noon to 1:00 p.m.

April 25, 2015
Spring Choral Concert:
Fine Gems
Lutheran Church of Our Savior
8:00 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Sound off!

Read how students feel about issues in society and across the globe.

TheClarionTheRoar.Wordpress.com



sudokupuzzle

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 5 must have it go in column 3. If you can eliminate all the possibilities in that box except for 1 square, you've got it down!

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

horoscopes

Lipstick Mystic: love forecast By Jennifer Shepherd
Distributed by MCT Information Services

Taurus: April 20 – May 20

The sun will be in your sign for several weeks, and this marks your yearly personal New Year. It's a time to focus on improving your life, your work, and your romantic situation. Don't allow toxic people or negative habits to hold you back.

Gemini: May 21 – June 21

You could feel spacey and out of focus as Saturn zaps you with some light-headed vibes. Don't make promises you can't keep if you're flirting with multiple people. And try not to forget those important dates and meetings on your calendar.

Cancer: June 22 – July 22

You'll want to surround yourself with grounded, mature people. You've had it with airheads and superficial types. The sun is encouraging you to seek friendships and flirtations with old souls like you, who have a serious but sweet personality.

Leo: July 23 – Aug. 22

You'll enjoy some light social diversions as the moon takes you on an adventure or two. If you suddenly get invited to somebody's party, say yes. If your friends are meeting up with other friends, tag along with them. Be open to new environments.

Virgo: Aug. 23 – Sept. 22

You'll have a chance to shine this week since the sun is increasing your charm and charisma. If you attend a social event, it will be easy for you to mix and mingle. Or you'll have fun meeting a new neighbor or attending a business seminar.

Libra: Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

You could be swept off your feet as you encounter someone special for the first time. Venus is creating a flirty, giddy feeling. Maybe you'll end up talking for hours with someone at a coffee shop. Or perhaps you'll exchange long emails with a new online friend.

Scorpio: Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

Don't be too hard on yourself if life and love feel weird just now. The sun will be opposite your sign for a few weeks, and this means that you could have an uneasy or queasy feeling. It's just nerves. Shake off fears and worries by getting outside and exercising.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

You could be going back and forth about a romance, wondering what to do. The moon is creating a schizophrenic feeling. Maybe you should get some advice from a therapist, counselor or close friend before making a big move.

Capricorn: Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

Don't misinterpret an innocent mistake as a sign of malice. Maybe your honey isn't really trying to sabotage your work, she just accidentally spilled coffee on your briefcase. A moon opposition is likely to enhance your worries or fears.

Aquarius: Jan. 20 – Feb. 18

Loving Venus is putting you in a cozy mood. You'll want to snuggle up with someone and watch TV or movies. Cook a romantic dinner for your honey and binge watch your favorite show. If you're single, invite a friend over and just hang out together.

Pisces: Feb. 19 – March 20

Don't remain stuck in a stale, old routine. If you and your partner always go out on Friday nights, try staying in for a change. Order takeout and enjoy a seductive evening at home. The moon says don't become too predictable.

Aries: March 21 – April 19

Sparks will fly between you and a certain someone this week as the moon kicks up the drama. Maybe you're attracted to someone who is your complete opposite, and you're trying to figure out if the two of you could make it work. Keep exploring.

crosswordpuzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13					14				15			
16					17				18			
19			20					21				
22			23		24		25		26			
		27		28			29			30	31	32
33	34					35					36	
37						38				39	40	
41					42				43			
44			45	46			47					
			48			49			50		51	52
53	54	55					56		57		58	
59					60	61				62		
63						64				65		
66						67				68		

- Down**
- Dumpster fill
 - Classic Unilever laundry soap
 - Religious rebel
 - Bowling pin count
 - Frozen custard brand
 - Instagram uploads
 - Soul singer Rawls
 - Crunched muscles
 - Bit of cosmetic surgery

- Dinner table faux pas
- Kentucky Derby, e.g.
- Yemen's Gulf of __
- One of five in a maternity ward delivery
- Criminal group
- Ready for business
- Singer Kristofferson
- Auto parts chain
- Sport-__: off-road vehicle
- Chicago ballplayer

- Fake diamond
- Move like honey
- Dregs
- Low in fat
- Aquatic predator
- Grab a bite
- "__ Loves You": Beatles
- One, in Dresden
- "Used to be ..."
- Frighten
- Sicily's country

- Sicily's wine
- Headgear on the slopes
- Strength
- Botanical connecting points
- Mennen lotion
- One of the Gilmore girls
- Kilted family
- Land measure
- Total amount
- Capote nickname
- Opposite of fast fwd.

- Across**
- Hackneyed
 - Work out ahead of time
 - Lily of France garment
 - Prepared potatoes, as for hash browns
 - Boxcar hopper
 - Campus courtyard
 - Unnamed news supplier
 - ID theft target
 - Used a bench

- Injector for severe allergic reactions
- Slice opposite, in golf
- Snappy dresser
- Actress Aniston, in tabloids
- Automatic setting for highway driving
- Nabokov nymphet
- Cold draft server
- Weed whacker
- Wipe off the board

- Tidal retreat
- Take control of
- Rm. coolers
- Lao Tzu's "path"
- Puts a gloss on, as shoes
- Christmas display
- Country singer McGraw
- Jamaican music
- Annual spelling bee airt
- Understood by only a few
- Portfolio part, briefly

- Exceedingly
- Conforms, or what each last word of 16-, 27- and 44-Across literally does
- Seatback airline feature
- Otherworldly glow
- Access Zellweger
- "The Fountainhead" author Rand
- Blue books?
- Pretty pitchers

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Seeing the good

Vaughn continued from front

This isn't the only obstacle D.Vaughn has experienced though. Before attending Sinclair, he didn't have a GED or high school diploma. However, he said Sinclair has been nurturing, along with helping him stay motivated.

"This place is very inviting," D.Vaughn said. "Sinclair opened their arms to me, and said I was smart enough to do this."

He gives credit to the departments at Sinclair, as well as his kids because they continually push him to strive to do his best.

"Falling down happens, but you can't stay down," D. Vaughn said. "[My children] need me."

He said at his weakest point, he found his strength with the help of Sinclair providing support, personally and academically. He said this school helped him understand his environment.

"You don't always know why things happen, but intelligence helps you find reason and to explain how you're getting through



Photo contribution from Vaughn family
David, the oldest son, at age 10.



Photo contribution from Vaughn family
Gabe, the middle child, at age 5.



Photo contribution from Vaughn family
Nathan, the youngest, at age 3.

things," D. Vaughn said.

This semester has been a rough ride, according to the Vaughns. Their kids come first, and then school. D. Vaughn said they had to put school on hold in order to take care of their children. Unfortunately, they were only able to keep up one class.

"It was a lot, we had to follow the class as it was moving, and catch up the work," M. Vaughn said.

D.Vaughn said he will finish school, even if he has to take one class at a time. He currently only has 7 classes until graduation.

Both agree their kids help motivate them. D. Vaughn said they are

all strong and wanting to always learn more in school. He said they all use their belief system to help them get through their obstacles.

"Science and hope. Science has saved my children [and] hope is what we all cling to, and that's where you'll find that strength," D. Vaughn said.

He said he looks at his kids, even with these odds, and they give him harmony. They both agree that their family works as a unit because even through these struggles, each member of the family still goes to school and doctors appointments with a smile on their face.

"In the end, you look at your children and they're hurting, and you look at each other as a couple and you try to figure out how to make it better—it's really the most hopeless feeling you'll ever have," D. Vaughn said. "But if your children can find strength themselves, especially when they're hurting, to just smile and be happy to see you, then you have to find the strength yourself to try to help them carry on."

The Vaughns said at the end of the night all they have is each other and their love. They both agree there is so much to be grateful for—it's just a matter of seeing the good.

Rain, rain go away, Tartans want to come out and play

Baseball continued from front

"Absolutely. You know if you go in an inning and give up a couple runs, you know your offense is going to come back and put up three or four runs for you," said Asman.

On Tuesday, the Pride did not disappoint with run support again. In the first game against Indiana Tech, the team put up 11 runs on 18 hits, four of those hits coming off the bat of Billy Kidd, who also had a stolen base. Eight of the nine players on the team had gotten on base at least twice and all but one player had at least one run or one RBI. Pitcher Boomer Lowe pitched a solid four innings, with one strike out and two walks. The Pride did commit four errors on the day and only one of the four runs Indiana Tech scored were earned.

The second game of their double header was not much different. Shortstop Josh Mack went three-for-three, all of them being singles.

Mack also stole a base, hit in a run and scored a run of his own as the Pride cruised to a 7-1 victory. Pitcher Johnny Crawford, who leads the team in strikeouts this season, delivered four innings of near-perfect baseball, striking out eight, giving up no hits and allowing just one walk.

Apparently the rained-out week did not hinder the team too much as they just keep on rolling with a 29-5 record. During the rained-out week, they were supposed to have four conference games against Lakeland so those will be rescheduled sometime in the near future. Assuming weather does not cancel more games, the team does have a stretch of games that could thin out the bullpen a tad bit, but Dintaman said that he is confident of the depth of the bullpen. Hopefully by this time next week, the standings will clear up a bit and we will have a better idea of where the conference standings look.

Career oppurtunites for automotive students

Jason Sedy

Copy Editor

Sinclair Community College will host an automotive career fair in Building 20 at 11:30 a.m. on April 22.

Sinclair Automotive Department Chairperson Justin Morgan told the Clarion that Sinclair will welcome Sinclair students and about a dozen companies to the career fair. Students will be able to meet and talk to representatives from local companies in the automotive industry.

Morgan, who holds a bachelor's degree in automotive technology, has been teaching in Sinclair's automotive department since 2005, and said that there is a serious need for qualified, trained technicians in the automotive industry, both locally and nationally. He said part of

the reason for the career fair is to help meet the need for qualified technicians in the local community, but it's also an opportunity for students..

"We really want to help students get jobs coming out of [Sinclair's automotive] program," Morgan said. "We're trying to let students know what good jobs are available out there."

He said the automotive industry is "starving" for good technicians.

The need for qualified technicians is so great, in fact, that Sinclair is starting a new paid internship program this year. Automotive students who are enrolled in the internship program will attend class at Sinclair in the morning and then work at a shop in the afternoon, Morgan said.

Morgan said that while there will always be plenty

of brake and tire work for mechanics, the days of the "grease monkey" are long gone, and today's automotive technician will need serious skills to succeed in the industry.

Today's automobiles are loaded with electronics, computer modules and wireless technology, and these days, automotive technicians need to know how to use laptops and wireless scan tools to aid in their diagnosis and troubleshooting.

Sinclair automotive students are in good hands, because Sinclair's state-of-the-art automotive program is one of the best in the nation. Sinclair's automotive department received Tomorrow's Technician's "Automotive School of the Year" award in 2013. The department has also been runner-up for that award in

the past.

Sinclair's automotive department is located in Building 20, and boasts 16-18 vehicle lifts, several classrooms and spacious lab facilities. In addition to the typical equipment found in most automotive labs, Sinclair's automotive department also has its own machine shop and dyno-testing area. Morgan said that not many automotive schools have that kind of equipment, and that is one of the advantages for students in the program.

The automotive facility also has a showroom featuring high-performance vehicles like the Acura TSX A-spec and Chevrolet Camaro. The showroom holds an antique firetruck, and high-performance engines and transmissions are on display as well.

Sinclair's automotive

department has partnered with well-known industry names like Chrysler and Honda, which means that students are trained specifically to work on those types of vehicles, preparing them for employment as technicians at automotive dealerships.

Sinclair's automotive program is one of the oldest in the nation, and has been around since the early 1900s. According to Morgan, approximately 750 students have graduated from Sinclair's automotive program in the last five years.

The need for qualified technicians is not going away anytime soon, and neither is the electronic and computerized technology in today's automobiles. With the growing popularity of devices like Droid, iPhone and Bluetooth,

technology will continue to be integrated into new vehicles. That means that automotive technicians will need to have the skills and knowledge to approach complex diagnostic issues, and Sinclair's automotive program is a great place to acquire those skills.

But there is more to Sinclair's automotive department than just fast cars and fancy equipment. Morgan said that it's the people that make the department what it is.

"I think the reason we get those accolades is [because of] the dedication of the faculty," Morgan said. "I think the students and the faculty are outstanding."

Sinclair's automotive career fair will take place April 22 in building 20. For more information, call the office of Career Resources at (937) 512-2772.

Sinclair student petitions against 'sagging'

Jimaur Calhoun

Reporter

A student, who wishes to remain anonymous, has grown tired of seeing students sag their pants on campus, and has started a petition to prevent students from sagging their pants around campus.

According to thegrio.com, the origin of sagging started in jails, when prisoners sagged their pants when belts were taken away to prevent suicides. It was adopted into gangs, minority and hip hop culture in the mid to late 80s. Although youth adopted this style as a form of rebellion, Officer Victor Vinson told L.A. times in 1988 that anyone who dresses like this is "dressing for death."

By 2014, sagging is still a trend, but now a majority of people have become tired and are becoming more vocal about what sagging means to them, and what

it does for the person who does it.

According to npr.com, Mary Sue Rich, a council member of Ocala, Florida, was able to have a ban enacted where if anyone was caught sagging in the town, they would be fined \$500 or even six months of jail time.

Now, the Sinclair student decided to start a petition to stop sagging on campus, after seeing someone sag to the point where his or her genitals were exposed. After asking the person to pull their pants up, the student decided to start the petition.

"Students need to keep a professional conduct while on campus," said the student. "This style of dressing is not only a turn-off for students, but for people thinking of coming to Sinclair for school and other purposes."

Within two days, the student had over 225 signatures from other students, faculty and people from professional offices that visit

campus for lunch. Sinclair's H.R. department has reached out to the student to come up with an agreement that does not violate the rights of any students.

"I'm not afraid of backlash because there are probably more people in support of my cause than against it," said the student. "The student who I made the petition around even signed, but I think he had done it just to mock me."

When asked what they wanted the offenders to know about why the petition was made, they answered, "I want people to care about how they look, not only in front of other people, but for themselves. I am student and I pay to come here, just like all students attending school here. I did not pay to see someone's underwear or genitals. We go to school in a professional environment and that look is very unprofessional."



Alyson Zaborowski | Clarion Staff

Sinclair students sporting ill-fitting pants on campus.



Claire Guidon | Clarion Staff



your voice

Reporting and photos by Maggie Stacey



Wednesday, April 22 marks the forty-fifth anniversary of Earth Day. In April of 1970, Gaylord Nelson, a U.S. Senator from Wisconsin, was inspired by the student anti-war movements. He believed that he could incorporate the students' energy with the increasing public consciousness of air and water pollution to create an organization powerful enough to make an impact. The establishment of

Earth Day had many positive implications. Because Nelson and his team had managed to compel Democrats and Republicans alike into action, The United States Environmental Protection Agency was consequently established and the Clean Air, Clean Water, and Endangered Species Acts soon followed and were passed.

In 1990, Earth Day became a global event; in 2000, global warming issues marked the agendas of Earth Day supporters; and in 2010, the Earth Day Network brought 225,000 people together at the National Mall for a Climate Rally.

"Discover energy you didn't even know you had. Feel it rumble through the grassroots under your feet and the technology at your fingertips," encourages the Earth Day Network. "Channel it into building a clean, healthy, diverse world for generations to come.

How do you help sustain the Earth? Is it important to practice sustainability?



Sara Sadri-Lonbani
Theatre Performance Major

"I like to plant. I like to garden. I've got a little garden at home in the back and it's got flowers and mint and herbs, and that's always very fun. I've always liked to compost. I don't like to throw away plastics. . . You know, it's a one-step

process. There should be like a giant thing that circulates the water in the ocean and like takes all the trash out. . . unfortunately, we don't have that. Recycling is a big process for most people and I think every little step counts."



Kenneth Wooten
HVAC Major

"I mean, I try to recycle. When I dispose things I know can be recycled, I try to put them in the recycling bin. When I'm at home, we have a separate thing for

recycling. . . I can't say I think about it that much, but I think that if we don't do it, it's going to make a difference whether we do or don't. When we just throw something on the ground or something like that, versus if we actually take the time to put it in the trash, you know, so things aren't just lying around everywhere."



Kathleen Moore
Art Major

"I do recycle, I help out on earth day, a lot of times with my church. We'll go and we'll plant trees at parks and help out with Adopt-a-Park, and so we've done that for several years. . . I mean, it's our home, it's where we live, it's important that we take care of it. We need to take care of the place where we live we need to keep it beautiful for our future generations."



Paige Cobos
Creative Writing Major

"I recycle tenfold, I have three recycle cans at my house and I do that quite actively. I also plant my own vegetables. I grow my own veggies and my own herbs, and my parents own a hybrid, so I use that when I can. I think it is very much a responsibility, a dire responsibility, given how things have really gotten out of control. In terms of our environment, we really need to step it up and make some serious changes to our policies, and just be more active in protecting the earth because it seems to only be getting worse and worse."

callingoutconvention
The Panic Room

For more, follow the conversation on our blog: www.theclariontheroar.wordpress.com



Hope Houston
Intern



I had never known how illuminating the dark could be until I found myself, standing alone, tracing the wooden planks of a Nazi railcar through welled eyes.

Two windows—each no bigger than a standard textbook—shone from opposite ends, allowing cascades of dust, like specters, to hauntingly dance amidst paltry strings of light.

Shadows evaded the meager streams just above the remnant tracks that once led to Treblinka, permitting just enough luminescence to affirm, "Yes, these are my hands. Hands that belong to me."

Wood worn with knots, scratches and scars of humanity's lowest-turned valley assembled a cell, a cage, an enveloping hell that I was now

forced to face in the flesh.

In anxious cacophony, my mind chanted: "This is how it feels to be buried alive."

It was not until this moment that, with lungs tethered by chattered breath, I could ever comprehend just how suffocating isolation could be.

Suddenly, a humid flush spread from my chest to my ears, and I became sorely cognizant of my heart, erratic like a metronome with a haywire dial, wheezily pounding like the heaves of pallbearers lowering coffins preemptively nailed into freshly dug ground.

In a moment that transcended everything that I understood metaphysically, I felt only what I could describe as an emotional transference—a rewind of time forcing a course of borrowed feelings throughout my body in visceral blows.

This is pure terror.

I rushed from the car, wiping my tears away with the pads of my fingers. With clumsy steps, I made my way into the next exhibit, tossing glances over my shoulder at the railcar.

A lingering cold hung in the room, and I could only wonder why I had chosen to come to the Holocaust Museum for spring break. Ditching bottles of Corona in Florida is one thing, but this totally transcended the adolescent air of misunderstood hipster.

Truthfully, I've always had

this morbid curiosity about the Holocaust, having spent many nights reading survivor accounts and watching a plethora of related documentaries. I attribute this to my mixed religious identity, a platform of agnosticism marked by a long Jewish heritage sprinkled with the brimstone of Southern Baptism.

While my faith has been confusing, untraditional, insert adjective here, my roots have always felt firmly planted in my Jewish history after years of sporadic Synagogue visits, plenty of eaten matzo and my grandfather recanting our genealogy amidst the backdrop that was his enduring love of exploring faith and history concurrently.

Yet, I had no idea just how connected I would feel to those roots until I was on the brink of a panic attack, looking through the cracks of that railcar, faced with the terror of my ancestors and the ancestors of others like me.

Thus, when I heard that a New Jersey auction house was selling a collection of artifacts capturing the struggles of Japanese American internment victims during World War II, I could only imagine the horror their families must be feeling.

According to the Sacramento Bee, Japanese American Yoshinori Himel was aghast when he found that the Rago

Arts and Auction Center had listed a photograph of his late mother during internment for sale in an upcoming auction.

"Someone was seeking to make a profit off my mom's suffering," Himel told the Bee. "The war destroyed her family."

Soon after, he and his wife, Barbara Takei, emerged as grassroots leaders against the 450-item auction of photographs, crafts, family nameplates and carvings through their Facebook group, Japanese American History: NOT for Sale Community.

The auction has since been cancelled, according to CNN, but just its intent alone continues to nag at my core. To what extent will we allow profit to outweigh our morality?

Unbeknownst to many Americans in much detail, from May 1942 to January 1945, 110,000 Japanese Americans were imprisoned among 10 U.S. internment camps, according to PBS. However, many people, like Himel and Takei, believe 'internment' is coded language for their true nature: concentration camps.

While demanding the donation of these items to museums and historians, the campaign is also calling for a revision of this controversial narrative.

Co-President of the Florin chapter, in which Himel and Takei belong, of the Japanese

American Citizens League Andy Noguchi agrees that it is time for a change.

"They should widely tell this important story of false imprisonment so that this violation of civil and human rights will never be repeated," Noguchi said, according to the Bee.

But, how can we remember if we've already forgotten?

Do we fully grasp the irony of devoting a museum to the sentiment of "never again" when our own nation doesn't fully recognize what's not worth repeating? Skirted by our education system, I remember touching on the subject only but once sometime in high school when the Holocaust was something repeatedly explored since my time in fifth grade.

And so, Japanese American internment is buried in the backs of our history books as mere footnotes we solemnly wish we could erase. But why wouldn't we? Our country's indiscretion against a significant sect of its own citizens calls into question its 'do good' nature in the global theatre, aligning us with history's most sworn enemy.

Yet, masking our own transgression in the shadow of another can never absolve us of our own sins. Through objects transfigured into artifacts, letters sent but never received and photographs taken but

rarely seen, atonement will forever lie in waiting.

History is meant to be relived; it's meant to push our boundaries and make us face the uncomfortable—humanity's worst and lowest behavior—in order to strive for better, but to do so, we must all find ourselves panicked in the railcar.

We must find ourselves face-to-face with a heap of shoes belonging to victims—men, women, mothers, fathers, children, sons, daughters, sisters, brothers—slayed, in order to truly conceive of evil and in order to connect with the struggle of our ancestors passed.

We must find ourselves lost in a retrospective weeping, alone in the exhibit hall, wondering how anyone could ever do this, wondering whose feet did these shoes once adorn, wondering who pleaded with God for mercy on this soiled floor in this exact corner of this very railcar as it hit the tracks to Treblinka in the inked night amidst the ashes of others, falling like fresh snow.

In order to remember, we must first relive to genuinely understand that this unthinkable transgression was real at all, and the narrative of internment requires the same treatment, the same remembrance and the same resurrection.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I have just read Ms. Angela Winfield's Letter to the Editor published in the April 14 edition of The Clarion, and wish to offer this reply.

I am one of two Multifaith Campus Ministers here at Sinclair; I write for myself and not for my colleague, but I do write as an ordained member of Christian clergy who also serves a vibrant parish in the greater Dayton area. There are few issues that divide Christians as starkly as does same-gender marriage (it is second only to abortion), and while I am a very clear advocate for the GLBT

community and marriage equality, I understand that there are differing viewpoints. There are differences even within the congregation I pastor.

But I take umbrage to many of the claims made by Ms. Winfield. I do so without trying to deprive her of her faith or identity as a Christian, but I strongly disagree with her citing of groups that "help homosexuals to take hold of their sin and to free them from the harm they are committing against their body and against God." This is coded language for "reparative therapy" or "conversation

therapy," colloquially known as "praying away the gay."

There is no evidence to show that this "therapy" works, but ample evidence proving that it does great harm to individuals, even leading to suicide. It does real and egregious harm to persons, particularly GLBT youth. It is such a pervasive problem, that the White House recently took a stand against it. As a pastor, I have firsthand knowledge of how insidious and dangerous these efforts are on the lives of persons. I ask that The Clarion refrain from ever printing another letter with such a suggestion. It goes beyond free

speech and into the realm of doing a public disservice.

I affirm Ms. Winfield's honest desire to help people know the God she follows, but I will gently push back and say that there are other ways to be Christian, and other faith traditions that embrace homosexual love as being a holistic expression of God's love. Reasonable people can disagree about this, but the fact remains that "reparative therapy" is dangerous, unproved, and an affront to the dignity of the human person.

Rev. Aaron Maurice Saari

Dear Editor,

I just read Angela Winfield's letter to the editor in the latest issue of 'The Clarion,' April 14-20, and all I can think and feel after reading it is how sad it is when people pass judgment on others as she has done. Of course, her sentiment that homosexuality is a serious sin is just that – her subjective sentiment. Just because she says this is so doesn't make it so. Also, it's very insulting for her to declare that homosexuals do not love each other; rather that they confuse lust with love. Really? How 'enlightened' she is to know this. More than anything else, however, how

sad it is that she thinks and feels the way that she does! If I were a more religious person, I would pray for Ms. Winfield.

Paul Carbonaro

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.

clarioncartoons

Created by Bethany Davenport, and L.A. Bonté



"Dear Gabby"



Dear Gabby,
I am a 27-year-old college student who is looking to move out from my parents home. While my father is okay with this, my mother is very hesitant in letting me go. I have told her that I feel too old to still live at home, and have let her know that I am able to handle the responsibilities of paying rent and other utilities, but she just won't let it go. I'm ready to move out in the middle of the night, while she and my father are asleep, but I don't want it to come to that. What should I do?

Sincerely,
Moving out

Dear Moving out,

Sounds like you're in a bit of a pickle. Personally, I think it's always a tough situation when parents are involved—no matter what the conflict is. There's a fine line, especially with parents. You don't want to irritate them, because if we admit it, we all just want to make our parents proud. However, there are always those moments when we feel like we're being tied down or controlled. I'm certainly not speaking for

everyone else, but I think we encounter similar situations every once in a while with our own parents. So you're not alone with feeling like your wings are cut.
Your mother should trust herself that she raised you right, and that you can survive on your own. Of course you'll experience bumps in the road, but that doesn't mean you won't get back up and try again. Try to show her your perspective. Although it might be hard for her to see, I think it will help her understand what your goals are, and why it's

important to move out. On the other hand, see her side too. Remember even though you're 27, mama bird still wants her baby bird to be safe.
Show your parents that you are responsible enough, and that you can do it. Start looking for a place on your own and handling your finances to show that you're serious about this move. I think if they see how hard you're working toward this goal and how important it is, they'll open their eyes.

Good luck,

Gabby

"Dear Gabby" is written by Managing Editor, Gabrielle Sharp. The views and advice expressed in "Dear Gabby" replies are solely the opinion of Gabrielle Sharp. They are not reflective of the Clarion or Sinclair Community College. Gabrielle Sharp is not a professional counselor, and her advice shouldn't be taken as such. If you think you are in danger of hurting yourself or others, please visit a professional counselor.

Letters to the Editor

How do you vote? What criteria do you follow before you go to the primary or national elections? I hope your answer is that you spend time following your favorite candidate and noting his/her beliefs, voting record, and overall credibility. I feel too many people are voting based on their looks, race, sex, or some other quality that has nothing to do with the way they will handle politics and legislation that will directly affect everyone's lives. As we have seen with President Obama, a politician can dramatically affect our life without any care for what we have to say about it. In 2008, when our president was elected, I was in the monastery. The only detail I knew about Obama was that he was pro-abortion,

a deadly sin condemned by the Catholic Church. This was told to us by the abbess, the head of the monastery. I prayed, but apparently, it was God's will that he be elected. Even though absentee voting was offered, I decided not to vote because I didn't know who the candidates or the issues were. It was only the older nuns who were allowed to read the newspaper who could vote with knowledge. For me, not voting was the best responsible action to take. You have to know who or what you are "signing on the dotted line for." Investigation and research is key in being a responsible voter.
Since President Obama's inauguration of 2009, I heard so many people commenting that they

wanted to be on the "right side of history" by voting for Obama. I interpreted this to mean that to vote for a black American, (because of his color) is to be on the "right side of history." I thought we voted for black Americans, white Americans, female Americans, etc. because those candidates embrace healthy, moral beliefs and hold a good track record that makes them trustworthy to hold office?
Because of this decision, we have had to endure our president's abuses of our Constitution, specifically the Bill of Rights which he has to swear an oath to uphold. Obamacare (specifically, the abortion mandate) has been shoved onto America's shoulders with blatant disregard for its

unconstitutionality against the First Amendment. He makes excuses for ISIS' slaughter of innocent Christians and refuses to assist in efforts to stop the problem. This is happening because voters didn't exercise sound wisdom and judgment in the voting booth. Some probably didn't vote at all. We have to remember that our ability to vote is a privilege not enjoyed by many other people in the world. We have the ability to influence our government and create the world we want to live in for ourselves, and our families and children.
Now, Hillary Clinton wants to become President, and I fear that she will receive the vote easily, if voters lean on the popular thinking that we should be

on the "right side of history." Is it so important to have a woman for president, that we are willing to throw aside wisdom in order to have it? Women candidates worthier than Hillary have been on the ballot as candidates for years, including Vice-President. Since she has been on Obama's cabinet, her politics will not be much better than what we have seen in the past six years, and already she has increased her pro-homosexual stance. If she is elected, I feel there will be more problems with unconstitutional issues similar to what we have seen by President Obama.
Think hard on how you cast your ballot for any politician who asks for your vote. Research issues and candidates ahead of time.

Check their character. Check to see if the sources supporting them are credible and unbiased. Is the information consistent and valid? Look at both sides of the issues and candidates and weigh the facts. Get involved in local government so that you become better acquainted with how the political system works. It isn't that complicated. There are plenty of legitimate sources from internet to print. Publications from the League of Women's Voters will also help. Your vote does count! Take pride in your position as an American citizen and become informed before you check the ballot.

Angela Winfield



puzzlesolutions crossword

T	R	I	T	E		P	L	A	N		B	R	A				
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sudoku

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

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Who's in the running?

Presidential Race
continued from front

Rubio has yet to announce his would-be presidential platform, but PBS reports Rubio's Senate record shows a typical conservative against large government and overarching regulation, particularly on the issues of Obamacare and net neutrality.

Setting him apart from the most conservative of the GOP is Rubio's position on climate change. According to PBS, Rubio supported a Senate amendment detailing the validity of climate change in January, but later voted against a measure describing climate change as man-made.

Days before Rubio, Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul kicked off his candidacy in Louisville on April 7, antithetically positioning his often-libertarian platform against that of "the Washington machine," according to his campaign's website.

Paul enters the race in

the shadow of his father and long-time senator and presidential aspirant, Ron Paul. While Rand is sticking close to his roots in constitutional conservatism, Politico's James Hohmann posits that Paul's announcement speech and ongoing tour are both attempts to build off of his father's anti-establishment core of voters, romance his faithful band of tea partiers and tow the more moderate GOP line.

Yet, Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas was the very first runner at the GOP's starting line, announcing his bid weeks prior on Twitter. Since then, Cruz has begun his campaign, hopping from TV station to TV station and often using his wife as a mouthpiece for his traditional family values.

According to the New York Times, Matt Lauer of NBC's "Today" asked Cruz and his wife, Heidi, if they were ready for the scrutiny and trials of the campaign trail.

"Well, sure Matt, I think

anytime that you embark upon something that is so much bigger than yourself and your own family, I don't know that you ever feel fully prepared," Cruz's wife replied. "But we have an incredibly strong marriage and strong family and are guided by our faith."

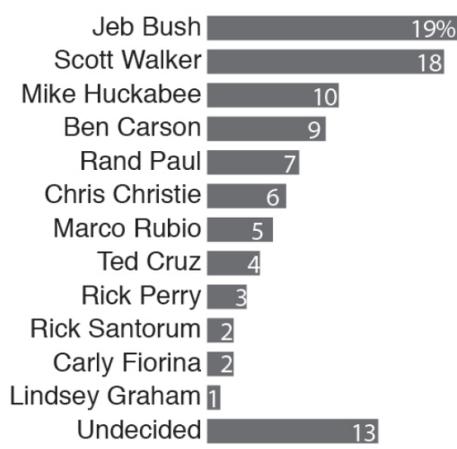
The race for the GOP nomination also has a host of speculative potentials, including former Florida governor Jeb Bush, Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker and New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, along with some likely familiar faces, such as former Texas governor Rick Perry and former Arkansas governor Mike Huckabee.

Meanwhile, speculation abounds around the silent democrats, as former Maryland governor Martin O'Malley and Vice President Joe Biden both weigh the pros and cons of the bid, according to the Washington Post. Another liberal albeit independent hopeful, Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont finds himself in the same tricky spot of "maybe."

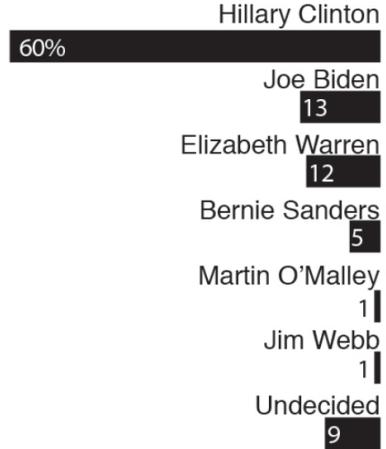
Campaign 2016

A McClatchy-Marist poll survey of 1,036 registered voters on potential presidential candidates

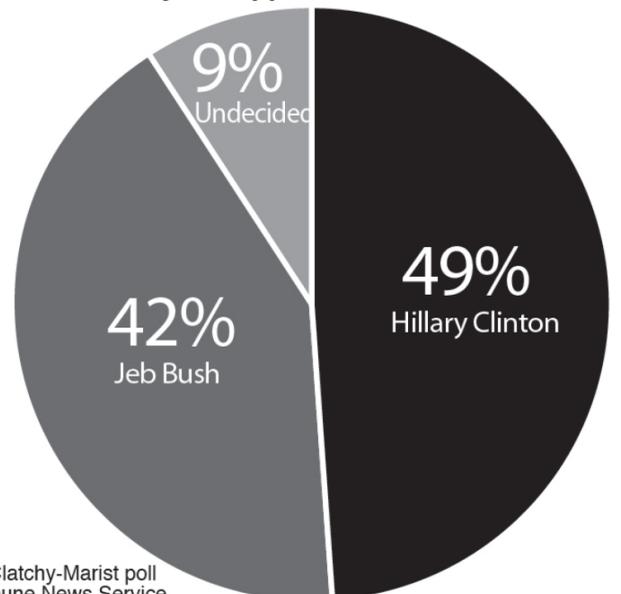
Percent of Republicans and Republican-leaning independents who are leaning toward a candidate:



Percent of Democrats and Democrat-leaning independents who are leaning toward a candidate:



If the 2016 presidential election were held today, whom would you support if the candidates are:



Source: McClatchy-Marist poll
Graphic: Tribune News Service

Dayton LGBT organization visits Sinclair

Have A Gay Day
continued from front

Most recently, Have A Gay Day with support from donors funded the billboard campaign on Interstate 75 depicting facts and images in support of gay and transgender, including Trans* Lifeline, a crisis hotline staffed by transgender people for transgender people. An act that will soon be repeated in Indiana in protest of the religious freedom laws being used to deny LGBT people goods and services.

"Local media as well as several national online media outlets covered it." Knote said, "We had 13 images covering quite a few topics, including Trans* suicide, LGBT youth homelessness, bullying, HIV awareness and adoption."

Have A Gay Day's billboard campaign has created a lot of conversation, according to Knote.

"Marriage equality is the most known issue in the US with regards to the LGBT community but it certainly is not the only one," Knote said.

Recently, the organization moved into an office at 10 W. Second St. also known as Key Bank Tower.

"This was made possible by our generous Facebook followers and other supporters buying T-Shirts and donating directly to us," Knote said. "We just got the last bit of furniture and have finally got things mostly organized. We are planning on having an open

house in the coming weeks so that members of the community can come visit us."

Knote said they plan to be staffed 24/7.

"We have several volunteers in the Dayton area already willing to work with us on our talk line, Prism, and also answering messages on our Facebook," Knote said.

Prism is a 'warm-line' created by Have A Gay Day to give LGBT individuals who are not in immediate harm to have someone to turn and talk to, who are facing anxiety, depression and other issues.

Since occupying the space, Knote had received visits from numerous members of local gay support groups including members of Sinclair's Brite Signal Alliance.

"Having office space provides us with a greater reach. Now that we have a dedicated space, we will be able to host our own board meetings, have community organization meetings, and provide a place for members of the community to visit us if they need help with an issue or come volunteer with us," Knote said.

He pointed out that the office is a 'Safe Space'. A safe space is "a place where anyone can relax and be able to fully express, without fear of being made to feel uncomfortable, unwelcome, or unsafe on account of biological sex, race/ethnicity, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, cultural background, religious affiliation, age, or physical or mental ability."

Recently, Knote joined alongside Brite Signal Alliance during a small rally countering a message that marriage should remain between a woman and a man.

"As we grow as an organization and become more known we will be working more and more with local organizations to help improve the local community," he said.

Knote has also had the opportunity to be involved with Sinclair's Love Wins, initiative funded by Sinclair' Diversity Grant in support of LGBT students.

"Most recently, we were at the Love Wins 'Real Gay Agenda' panel discussion. Prior to that we held a candlelight Vigil for Leelah Alcorn and we were at the Greater Dayton LGBT Center's 'Bowling for Pride,'" Knote said.

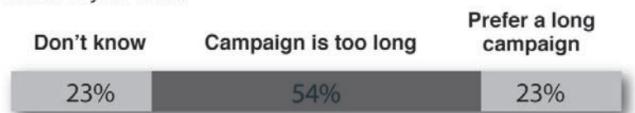
Along the way, Have A Gay Day has visited the meetings of Dayton chapter PFLAG, GLSEN and the Greater Dayton LGBT Center.

"Whenever you do something that challenges the status quo there is bound to be someone who gets upset. We have had people post hateful comments on our Facebook page and message us hateful things, but we don't let it slow us down," Knote said. "It just motivates us more to help educate people on the issues that matter to us."

Those interested in volunteering with Have A Gay Day or visiting their office can contact Have A Gay Day at (937) 684-8114 or email contact@haveagayday.org

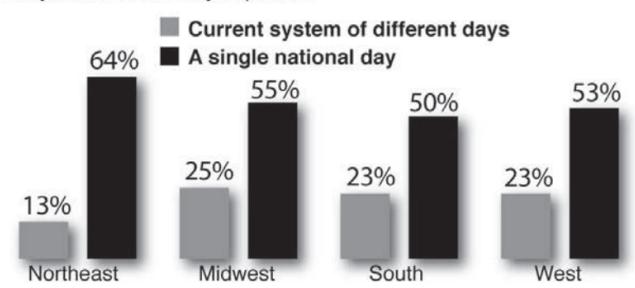
Are campaigns too long?

Some people say presidential campaigns are so long that they don't have time to pay attention except now and then. Other people say they like a long presidential campaign because it gives them a better chance to get to know the candidates. Which view is closer to your own?



Primary season

Some people favor the current system of presidential primary elections - where states hold their primaries on different dates spread out over several months. Other people say it would be better if all states held their primary on the same day in May or early June. Which do you prefer?



Source: YouGov.com
Graphic: Tribune News Service

Weird April Holidays

Brianna Vallet

Reporter

T.S. Eliot once wrote, 'April is the cruelest month'. Maybe he wrote that because he got tired of being tricked on April Fool's Day. If you think about it, an entire international holiday devoted to pranks is an odd one to celebrate, but no odder than Dyngus Day, a Polish holiday always celebrated the Monday after Easter, where the goal is for men to get women wet, chasing after them with buckets, water balloons and squirt guns. But April has more cool and unique holidays, one for every day of the month to celebrate. We've only got two weeks left in April, so be sure to try out some of these fun sounding days this or next year:

- April 1: International Fun at Work Day
- April 2: National Peanut Butter and Jelly Day
- April 3: Don't Go to Work Unless it's Fun Day
- April 4: Tell a Lie Day
- April 5: Go For Broke Day
- April 6: Plan Your Epitaph Day
- April 7: Caramel Popcorn Day
- April 8: Draw a Picture of a Bird Day
- April 9: Name Yourself Day
- April 10: Golfers Day
- April 11: Barbershop Quartet Day
- April 12: Russian Cosmonaut Day
- April 13: Scrabble Day
- April 14: International Moment of Laughter Day
- April 15: Rubber Eraser Day
- April 16: National Eggs Benedict Day
- April 17: Blah, Blah, Blah Day
- April 18: International Jugglers Day
- April 19: National Garlic Day
- April 20: Look-A-Like Day
- April 21: Kindergarten Day
- April 22: National Jelly Bean Day
- April 23: Take a Chance Day
- April 24: Pig in a Blanket Day
- April 25: World Penguin Day
- April 26: National Pretzel Day
- April 27: Prime Rib Day
- April 28: Kiss Your Mate Day
- April 29: Greenery Day
- April 30: National Honesty Day

You can find the origins of these holidays and more fun ones to celebrate at holidayinsights.com/moreholidays/april.htm, and whatever you choose to celebrate, have a Happy April!

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Clarion Readership Survey

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- Auditing
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Do you or someone you know read the Clarion student newspaper? _____

If so what is your/their favorite section?

If not, why?

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Opinion | <input type="checkbox"/> Time |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Life | <input type="checkbox"/> Didn't know about it |
| <input type="checkbox"/> News | <input type="checkbox"/> Content |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sports | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ |
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What would you be interested in seeing/seeing more of in the Clarion?

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> National news | <input type="checkbox"/> Campus events |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Economy | <input type="checkbox"/> Student spotlights |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Social Issues | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ |

Where do you buy snacks/food between classes?

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> On campus | <input type="checkbox"/> Bring your own food |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Off campus | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ |

What do you use your Tartan Card for?

- | | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Food | <input type="checkbox"/> Student Discounts |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Parking | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bookstore | |

Where do you spend your free time on campus?

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Building 8 | <input type="checkbox"/> Marketplace |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Library | <input type="checkbox"/> In your car |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Outside | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ |

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|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bookstore | <input type="checkbox"/> Local Businesses |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Aramark (food) | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ |

Turn in your completed surveys to the Clarion office.
We are located in the basement of Building 8 Room 8027

