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Barton Kleen
Managing Editor

"Even though it's not surprising, it helps us," said Wolfgang Schauble, German Finance Minister in regards to the 11 million-document leak from Panamanian corporate service provider Mossack Fonseca.

Tax evasion and money laundering are no political surprise, but through the Panama Papers, concrete evidence can provide citizens the power to limit financial corruption in politics.

The Panama Papers, as the details of over 214,000 offshore companies has come to be

known, have broken international headlines throughout the past week. With new information daily, the scrutiny of public officials around the globe has intensified.

Mossack Fonseca had exposed the relationships between five prominent political leaders in the countries of Argentina, Ice-

land, Saudi Arabia, Ukraine and the United Arab Emirates.

The International Consortium of Investigative Journalists continues to aid in the deciphering of more than two and a half terabytes of data dating back to the 70's.

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Attorney General to visit Sinclair



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Gabrielle Sharp
Executive Editor

A bipartisan group of Senators in the 109th United States Congress was named the "Gang of 14" in 2005 in order to eliminate filibusters of judicial confirmation votes.

The Gang of 14, included Ohio Attorney General, Mike DeWine, who was part of a negotiated compromise to void the "nuclear option," which was a threat by the republicans at the time to simply eliminate the filibuster that was an enshrined institution of deliberation in the United States Senate, according to Charles Curran, political science professor at Sinclair.

The Nuclear Option created the ability of the Senate to create its own rules, which could be determined by the majority vote. The Democrats said that

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Whaley honors National Members

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Sinclair Community College hosted the fourth annual Mayor and County Recognition Day for National Service on April 5. The purpose of the event was to

highlight the impact of service in the Dayton community. It was also a call to action and to inspire others to join a service program in the community.

Mayor Nan Whaley attended and spoke about people taking a stand to help better the commu-

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Celebrating human talent

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unity from helping immigrants integrate to tutoring kids in reading and later transitioning into adulthood.

“The most important thing in our city is human talent and human capital with each other—that is one of the great benefits of AmeriCorps and SeniorCorps. It really connects with parts of our community,” Whaley said. “It’s a great honor for me to come here and say thank you—it means a lot to the city.”

The Mentoring Collaborative of Montgomery County AmeriCorps Program (MCMCAP) is part of Sinclair’s Division of School and Community Partnerships, which provide academic support from kindergarten to college. Founded in 1994 by President Clinton, AmeriCorps addresses critical community needs.

“It offers community service opportunities and workforce development to its members. Service assignments are at local nonprofit businesses, community organizations and schools, which offers ample chances to network,” Jessica Demmings, MCMCAP Project Manager said. “So far this year, our corps has served over 500 Montgomery County youth.”

Kettering ABE was the first program to be recognized at the event. Kettering ABE is an adult literacy program that

deals with adult learners and GED students. Christie Beck said it’s very important for her to engage in building a community. Beck works with Welcome Dayton to help immigrants and refugees get acquainted to Dayton.



Isaac Williams | Multimedia Director

“My life has been enriched by the people I have worked with, by the stories they share with me, by the things I am able to see them accomplish and the community I get to build,” Beck said.

She said the city of Dayton has a lot to offer and many people take for granted the amount of resources we have in order to create a strong community. It’s not just native Dayton residents who make this community a better place, but it’s also immi-

grants who are willing to call Dayton their home, according to Beck.

“Dayton is very lucky to have these people who want to come here and they don’t just want to immigrate they want to integrate, they want to give back to Dayton and have ownership of this community,” Beck said.

Another person giving back

to the community is Tonya Karr, who provides supplemental reading and tutorial services to kindergarten through second grade students who attend Riverside elementary schools through the Ohio Reading Core.

“Watching a child express pride in academic achievement is a blessing and very rewarding,” Karr said. “I enjoy watching young children move with their heads held high, a bounce in their stride and their

lips turned up in a smile.”

She said the people who are associated with ORC are civic-minded and committed to their communities.

“I believe it takes a village to nurture a child,” Karr said.

Henry and Linda Barwick both work with the Foster Grandparent Program with SeniorCorps focusing on helping

children learn by giving them a positive role model in their lives.

“One reason why I am doing this is because when I was younger I wasn’t a good boy, but my teacher told me, ‘One day, you’re going to remember something you’ll be able to pass on to students,’” H. Barwick said. “I like working with our children of the community today. I see where we are helping our children,” L. Barwick said.

Levi Wilson, part of the Montgomery County Mentoring Class, spoke about one particular student that he had who was struggling with school.

Thanks to the program, he was able to help this student raise his 33 percent in History, to a B, according to Wilson.

“We tackled issues such as organization, in-class engagement and punctuality—once we hit all three of those areas, we were able to succeed,” Wilson said.

Beck explained that it’s important to seek out the differences in people in our community. “My words of wisdom to you is to engage with them and see the ideas that they offer and see the ways that they can enrich your life,” Beck said.

Whaley stated that the city of Dayton is enriched by the community and by people who are taking their time and talent to make it a better place for everyone.

“You’re making the city better, probably more than anybody in the city, and you taking the time and your talent to spend it this way means a lot to us in Dayton,” Whaley said. “We’ve proclaimed it National Service Day in Dayton today.”

Demmings said MCMCAP is looking to expand their corps to 35 members with individuals who are committed to their community. To learn more about becoming an Americorps member visit www.nationalservice.gov or contact Demmings at 937-512-3179.

Reaching across the aisle

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two-thirds majority was required to change rules, however, republicans countered that the internal Senate rules could not constrain power.

In the end, seven members from each party formed a group

As a result, DeWine and the other 13 members signed an agreement to vote for cloture—a vote that terminates debate—on current filibustered judicial nominees of the 109th Congress.

Curran thinks that it is great timing for DeWine to speak at Sinclair about his experience as part of the Gang of 14 and the tension between both parties.

“There was a lot of tension there because both sides had

strong feelings, and there you had guys walking away from both parties and forming a compromise committee to try to get some of these nominees approved that the president had presented,” Curran said.

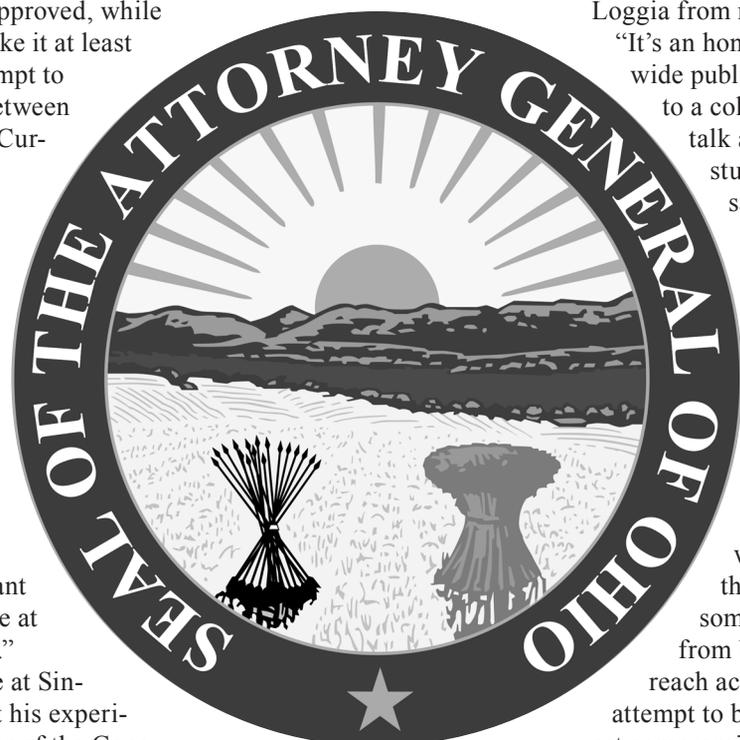
Curran said although what’s happening in Washington is different than the experiences the Gang of 14 was involved with, he thinks it would be a great opportunity for students to see the injustices. Curran also thinks it’s timely because there are currently only three members from the Gang of 14 left in the Senate.

“I thought it would be timely since we’re fortunate to have one of the Gang of 14 members and someone who tried to get

some nominees approved, while others did not make it at least there was an attempt to bridge the gulf between the two parties,” Curran said.

Although the Gang of 14s experiences aren’t parallel with the political environment this year, Curran said “there’s a huge ideological bridge that needs to be crossed and the majority feel like they don’t want to cross the bridge at this point in time.”

DeWine will be at Sinclair to talk about his experiences as a member of the Gang of 14 on April 18 in the Library



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Loggia from noon to 1:15 p.m.

“It’s an honor to get a statewide public officials come to a college campus to talk about politics to students,” Curran said. “I think it’s important for students to see elected officials from both sides of the aisle can reach out—not all of them now, I don’t want to give a picture that the gang of 14 was loved because they weren’t—but some elected officials from both sides could reach across the aisle and attempt to bridge some modest compromise.”

Epic infield fly

Matthew Summers
Sports Editor

The Pride continue to roll after a midweek series sweep against Ashland University JV and a four game sweep of Lake-land CC. They have improved to a 27-2 start, backed behind quality starting pitching and a lineup where almost every player has an on-base percentage of .400 or more.

Anything over .400 is excellent, and guys like Ben Myers, Alec Turner, Tyler Cowles, Chad Roberts and Nick Massey are all near or above .500. Even some of the players on the lower end of the lineup are well above .400, but are slightly being overshadowed by the players listed above.

The Pride did have an epic

comeback this past Tuesday against Ashland when the Pride were down 8-3 with just a couple innings left. The atmosphere felt bleak and it seemed like the Pride was going to take their third loss of the season. Luckily, Ashland committed some untimely errors that allowed the Pride to get back in it.

“The biggest play of the inning was an infield fly. It was a bloop over the pitcher’s head. It can be called an infield; it could have not been called. It could have gone either way, but they called it and I heard it right away. The shortstop picked it up and threw it to first base because he thought it was live and threw it over the first baseman’s head,” said Dintaman.

An infield fly is when an umpire calls the player out if

the ball gets popped up way up in the air within the infield. Dintaman credited his team for being so loud that almost no one even heard the ump call it. If the shortstop had heard him call it, I’d probably be writing about how the Pride suffered their third loss of the season.

Tyler Cowles has been a monster all season. He is leading the team in an on-base percentage, slugging percentage, second on the team for home runs, and leads in batting average as well. So with a guy who seems to be a threat to hit a dinger every time he’s up, why not bat him leadoff?

“We feel comfortable with him leading off and he feels comfortable leading off. He’s not your typical leadoff hitter either. He will swing at the first pitch at the first pitch every now and then and lead the game with a first pitch home run. The only reason I like him up there is be-



Kate Barhorst | Graphic Designer

cause it gets him more at bats,” said Dintaman.

It also helps with you have guys that are more than capable of hitting home runs and getting on base to help move Cowles along.

The Pride look to see some better quality starts out of their midweek pitchers against Vincennes Tuesday along with a four game series against conference rival Edison, who is 7-9 on the year.

Disease or illness?

Micah Karr
Reporter

Anxiety is defined as a nervous disorder characterized by a state of excessive uneasiness and apprehension, typically with compulsive behavior or panic attacks. Depression is defined

and thinks about things. Both are categorized as “illnesses” or “disorders,” but what are they really? If someone is anxious, depressed, or both, what does that say about them?

Psychology Today writer Jonathan Rottenberg said that the symptoms of depression

people are taking antidepressant medication might make depression seem like a real disease, but two thirds of people who take antidepressant medication still report some amount of depressive symptoms even after taking the medication.

Antidepressants have not improved much, even over the span of 60 years. Because doctors cannot pinpoint the exact cause of depression, “The search for a magic pharmacological bullet for depression verges on the quixotic,” Rottenberg said.

Anxiety occurs alongside depression so frequently that they are thought to be different types of the same disorder. Anxiety and depression are similar in structure; both have physical symptoms such as insomnia, muscle pain, headaches and digestive disorders. Hara Estroff Marano, editor of Psychology Today, explains that in both anxiety and depression, the stress response system is overactive. “[People] literally can’t think straight,” she said. “[They] ruminate over and over about the difficulties and disappointments [they] encounter until that’s all [they] can focus on.”

But are anxiety and depression really illnesses? Gregg Henrique, PhD and writer for Psychology Today, thinks this is not the case. Anxiety and depression are not illnesses in and of themselves, he explains, rather they are symptoms of an underlying cause. “If you break

your arm... you don’t say ‘I have pain-in-my-arm disorder.’ The pain is a signal that there is a problem.”

“Depression and anxiety are, for the large majority of cases, emotional signals that one’s psychological health is not ideal and that one’s psychosocial needs are not being met.” The source of the depression or anxiety

incompetent, which gives them a more negative view of themselves.

If someone is struggling with depression or anxiety, what is the best thing to do for them? Exercise is a good way to help both anxiety and depression. However, telling someone to exercise isn’t the best idea seeing as depression takes away any



Jamie Ringheisen | Photographer



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often comes from a lack of relationships, such as friendships, romantic relationships, relationship with family or another group, such as work.

However, even people with healthy relationships in every area struggle with anxiety and depression. Henrique explains that there is more to psychological need than just relationships; meeting goals is another important part of our psychological health. When people do not meet these goals effectively, they feel depressed. Failure to meet one’s goals often makes people feel

motivation to do so. The best thing someone can do is “simply announce, ‘Let’s go for a walk,’ and accompany the person out the door,” Marano said.

If you or someone you know is feeling depressed or anxious, Sinclair offers counseling services in Building 10, Room 424. You can call (937)-512-3032 to set up an appointment, or walk in from 3 to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday. If you or someone you know are having suicidal thoughts or feelings, call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: 1-(800)-273-8255

as an illness that involves the body, mood, and thoughts that affects the way a person eats, sleeps, feels about him or herself

are “bewildering.” People who suffer from depression often seek help from a doctor or therapist. The fact that 27 million

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Trump backpeddles on abortion

Christopher Witt
Reporter

Republican presidential front-runner Donald Trump once again seized headlines for his comments on abortion and who should be punished for abortion should it be made illegal by federal law, as Trump and his nearest rival Senator Ted Cruz of Texas wish to do.

Trump, in a town hall-style interview with MSNBC's Chris Matthews said that he was "pro-life", and that confirmed that he would seek to make abortion illegal, thereby overturning the Supreme Court's decision in the 1973 Roe v. Wade case. But it is what he said next that has the entire political world in an uproar.

Matthews asked if a woman should be punished for having an abortion. Trump seemed to try and dodge the question. But

Matthews pressed the issue, insinuating that if abortion would be illegal it would require some punishment.

Trump stated, "People in certain parts of the Republican Party and conservative Republicans would say 'Yes, they should be punished.'" Matthews asked Trump his position, to which the candidate said it was a very serious problem, one that would need to be decided. Matthews attempted to get a clearer answer on the question before Trump tried to deflect the inquiry back at Matthews, questioning his Catholic faith.

Matthews appeared to dismiss Trump's deflection and tried to press the question again. Trump then said that there would need to be some form of punishment for abortion. Matthews then asked, "For the woman?" Trump then responded, "Yeah. There

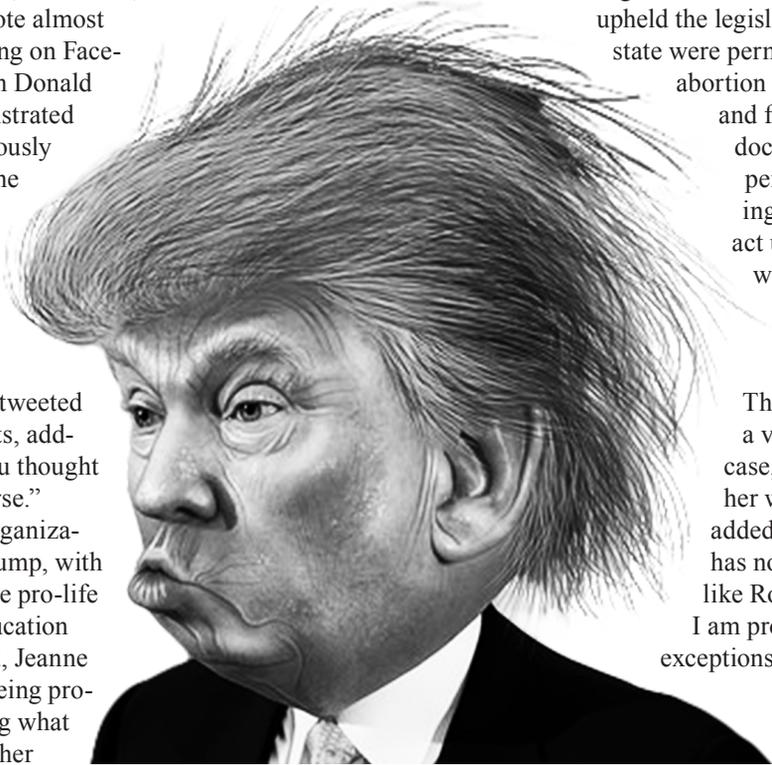
has to be some form." Matthews then asked what form that punishment would be and Trump said he did not know.

It was that last quote that sparked the powder-keg. Trump's main rival, Sen. Cruz, jumped on the quote almost immediately, saying on Facebook, "Once again Donald Trump has demonstrated that he hasn't seriously thought through the issues, and he'll say anything just to get attention." Democratic presidential front-runner Hillary Clinton retweeted Trump's comments, adding "Just when you thought it couldn't get worse."

Even pro-life organizations slammed Trump, with the president of the pro-life Match of Life Education and Defense Fund, Jeanne Mancini, said, "Being pro-life means wanting what is best for the mother

and the baby. No pro-lifer would ever want to punish a woman who has chosen abortion. This is against the very nature of what we are about."

The firestorm caused



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Trump to walk back his initial position, which is something he rarely does. He issued a statement through his campaign saying, "If Congress were to pass legislation making abortion illegal and the federal courts upheld the legislation, or any state were permitted to ban abortion under state

and federal law, the doctor or any other person performing this illegal act upon a woman would be held legally responsible, not the woman.

The woman is a victim in this case, as is the life in her womb." Trump added, "My position has not changed — like Ronald Reagan, I am pro-life with exceptions."

Panamanian pandamonium

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The Panama Papers have confirmed the suspicions of people across the globe—"Swiss bank accounts" are ever popular and are tied to people in positions of power.

Some have not taken well to the Papers' publication. High-ranking Chinese officials, including former senior leaders of the Politburo of the Communist Party have been exposed for their participation in offshore banking and asset manipulation.

The Chinese government has acted to protect current General Secretary of communist Party Xi Jinping through the continued censorship of all content relating to the Panama Papers.

China has a strong history of government regulation of media. From the vehement obscuring and censoring of Tiananmen Square atrocities to Facebook and Google limitations, to the imprisonment of journalists, the Panama Papers continue to shed light into oppres-

sive governments as they try to squelch its details.

China's foreign ministry has since referred to the data in the reports as "groundless."

David Cameron, Prime Minister of the UK admitted he had profited some 30,000 Euros from his late father's offshore account.

Calls of resignation have been issued for Cameron, Ukrainian President Petro Poroshenko, Iceland Prime Minister Sigmundur Davíð Gunnlaugsson and many more officials—but in many cases, the off shore accounts are perfectly legal.

Poroshenko took to Twitter where he tweeted, "I believe I might be the first top official in Ukraine who treats declaring of assets, paying taxes, [and] conflict of interest issues seriously."

Bloomberg appraises Poroshenko's personal fortune at around \$720 million.

Confusion continues in Iceland after Gunnlaugsson claims he did not

resign in a press release to international media.

Gunnlaugsson claims he's merely stepping aside for an "unspecified" amount of time after the findings of the Panama Papers concluded he had a large sum of funds tucked away in the British Virgin Isles that he had not declared as an asset. This comes after controversial

decisions after the collapse of many Icelandic banks.

Canada and the United States have announced plans to further legislation to crack down on tax evasion. Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau denounced the claim that he had money in offshore accounts.

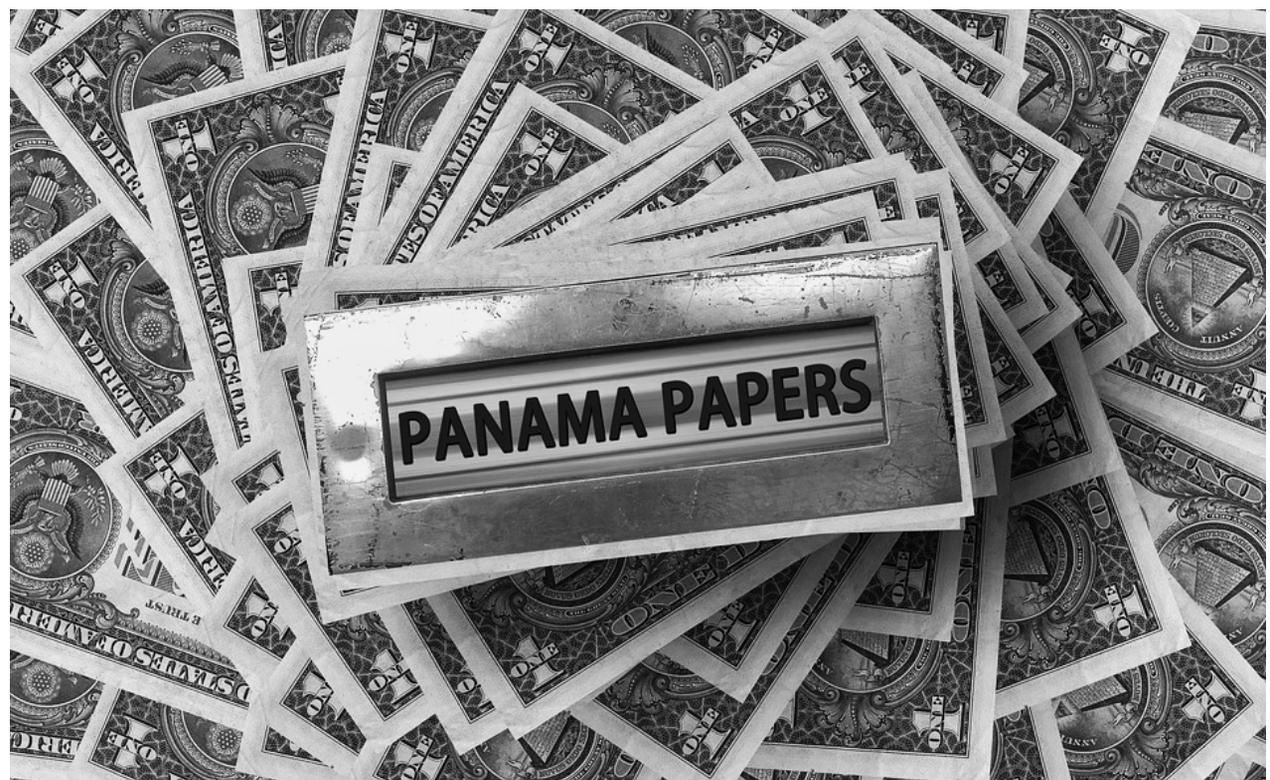
Although American officials and corporations

are seemingly absent from the original, viral release of the Panama Papers, the ICIJ continues to investigate—recently finding around 1,100 companies set up by Mossack Fonseca are in America.

The majority of those entities were formed from one small building, not far off from the Vegas Strip in Nevada, according to USA Today.

What will the journalists uncover? Expect the Panama Papers to be the biggest thing since Edward Snowden's WikiLeaks.

If the results follow the pattern, the Panama Papers may reach the platform of the Presidential Election—as a topic of discussion in policy, or as a concern from the public.



'The Walking Dead' shocks fans

Emily Culbertson
Reporter

It was a raw, raunchy and very disappointing night for The Walking Dead fans. If you are about to read this and have not seen the last episode now is your warning to stop reading!

Okay, big spoilers to what went down with Rick and the gang on the season finale. We all were left trembling in the last episode when we watched Dwight shoot Daryl—fans were left clinging to hope he would be alright. Well, we did not know the fate of the fan favorite, along with Michonne, Glenn and Rosita, as it did not pick up where we left off.

We started out in a very dark place with just pen holes of light beaming in to us as mysterious voices were talking. We then flash back to Alexandria, where Rick was preparing to hit the road on a mission to get Maggie to the

Hilltop, where the doctors could help her and the baby.

Everything is downhill from there. The Savivors blocked every inch of the roadway to the new safe haven. Needless to say, our hearts were pounding just waiting for someone to be killed. Every run in with Negan's people (the Savivors) was actually pretty civil to what had happened in the past. Can we queue the fans being let down already?

We then cut over to Morgan, who was out on horseback in search for Carol. He was too late because a Savior had already taken her down. With two shots in the arm and leg plus the other in the side, Carol was not in good shape and actually wanted to die. Morgan was not going to let that be and he saved her.

Two mysterious men then popped up, they seemed to be humble and willing to help injured Carol and Morgan. Maybe they are from the Hilltop? Fans never found out.

Meanwhile, back on the trail with Rick and company they knew

someone had to be sacrificed to get through Negan's army, but will that be enough?

Eugene said his goodbyes to everyone going to be the decoy, as they carried Maggie to safety. However, within seconds, they were surrounded by Negan's people—outnumbered was an understatement at this point. Finally, an hour later into the show, we finally met

watching Negan talk to Rick and the group—we all knew someone had to die.

Negan talked for awhile building anticipation, but could not decide whom to kill to get his point across. He made very blunt statements to Carl about having one of their guns, but everything shortly turned into a game of eenie meenie miney mo to decide who shall die. By the end, things did not add up as

the fans who he killed.

The show was left as a cliffhanger and not one fan had their heart ripped out. In away we could say thank you, but in another we are totally beside ourselves with this decision. It was almost like you took that bat and nailed all of us in the face with it.

Later on the Talking Dead, Chris Hardwick read a tweet from Chandler Riggs (Carl) that stated, "Don't worry fans, not even us, the cast know who is dead, it was not in the script."

That tells me they don't know the direction it is heading, as well. For the first time in six years of this show people are not pleased at all.

The fans made it clear they have all been let down and can see the repetitive action they are taking in making the show, but could it be enough to destroy it?

Later on the Talking Dead, Chris Hardwick read a tweet from Chandler Riggs (Carl) that stated, "Don't worry fans, not even us, the cast know who is dead, it was not in the script."

one of the shows biggest enemies and threats. Negan walked out of the camper carrying Lucille, the baseball bat wrapped in barbed wire.

All the fans were relieved to see Daryl was still breathing, and the other three were just fine when Dwight brought them out. However, fans were in full panic mode

Lucille was swung and blood gushed over the camera as he bashed their heads in.

Now here was the biggest problem fans had—the show built up so much anticipation of Negan. Fans have been waiting almost two seasons to understand what the biggest threat in this world was and the show could not even tell



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Before the fame

Emily Culbertson
Reporter

Have you ever sat in class wondering if you were ever going anywhere in life? Maybe you also thought what you once loved as a major, wasn't the right fit after you started classes for a potential career.

Here is a little hope for you because chances are your favorite celebrity once had a dream in a total different direction too. Here is a list of A-listers who received degrees and some who didn't make it through:

Adam Sandler: We all know him as a comedian, actor and movie producer, but did you know he graduated from New York University with a Master's degree in Fine Arts?

Carrie Underwood: The talented country singer who won American Idol had different plans back in the day—she graduated from Northeastern State University with a Bachelor's degree in Mass Communication.

Conan O'Brien: Before he marked television with his wacky red hair-do as a late night talk host, he was interested in a totally different field. Conan graduated from Harvard University with a Bachelor's in American History.

David Spade: That's right, Joe Dirt, himself, has a college history that marks him far off the lines of playing in movies with Adam Sandler or on

Saturday Night Live. Spade graduated from Arizona University with a Bachelor's degree in Business.

James Franco: It's true, the actor no one can take seriously in the movies actually has an education in English. He graduated from UCLA with a Bachelor's Degree in English.

John Legend: Before this Grammy winner was pouring his heart out to wife Chrissy Teigen with "All of Me," he attended the University of Pennsylvania graduating with a Bachelor's in English.

Lisa Kudrow: Way before she was Phoebe on Friends, Lisa graduated from Vassar College with a Bachelor's degree in Biology. Phoebe was always smart in her own way.

Will Ferrell: The comedian that most can't take seriously had a serious past. Ferrell graduated from University of Southern California with a Bachelor's in Sports Broadcasting. I guess the Anchorman wasn't as much of a joke to him.

Natalie Portman: Before she was getting swept away by Thor, or before she was a queen and senator in Star Wars, or dancing as a Black Swan, she graduated from Harvard University with a Bachelor's in Psychology.

David Duchovny: The well-known FBI agent Mulder himself

went to college for a completely different reason than acting. Back in the day, David graduated from Princeton University and Yale University getting a Masters degree in English Literature.

Now, I also know what some of you are thinking: that is fearing not passing classes and failing, but don't worry there is also celebrities just like you. Just because you fail college or drop out does not make you a loser.

Ashton Kutcher: Kutcher has a twin brother, who was born with a horrible sickness. He went to Iowa University for Biochemistry Engineering to help his brother, but quit when he discovered there was no fix.

Brad Pitt: Brad had a passion for writing and attended the University of Missouri for Journalism, but dropped out two weeks before graduation. It is unclear why, but maybe he knew he wasn't going to pass the class.

Courtney Cox: Before becoming great friends with Lisa Kudrow on Friends, she attended Mount Vernon for Interior Design and Architecture, but dropped out for acting.

George Clooney: Back in the day, Clooney was close in our home stomping grounds going to both Kentucky University and the University of Cincinnati for Journalism, but also dropped out.

YOUR VOICE

Do women athletes deserve equal attention?



Jessica Boyd
Web Development

“Well the women’s players are just as good as the men’s players, so I mean by right we should get as much attention as the males. I mean we win like they do,”



Caleb Walker
Liberal Arts

“I just feel like it doesn’t get that much attention only because of the physicality that men have and how more competitive we seem to be. That is probably why it doesn’t get as much publicity. But I think this year, there’s a lot of females that could rock some of the guys that are playing right now,”



Jesus Valtierra
Psychology

“I do think that they should have the same advertising — the same publicity as the men do. Cause even I know, I know some women that I know, like some girls that are in sports can do just as good as men, some even better, so I think so. Since it’s college, especially college and university, I feel like they should put more equality emphasis,”



Marcellous Washington
Liberal Arts

“Definitely, they’re just as important. I mean, the sports are the same. They have the same concept. You know what I’m sayin’? So I don’t understand why they don’t get the same publicity, the same love as the men’s. I definitely notice that the WNBA doesn’t get more attention as the NBA and they should too. I mean they’re professional athletes just like everyone else. It’s been a lot of great things that has happened in women’s sports this year that went unnoticed,”

MY VOICE

Not-so-safe spaces

Barton Kleen
Managing Editor

Trigger warning—I don’t, and no one else is obligated to consider your emotional constitution. The only one in control of your emotions is you.

Let’s get to it, the “safe space” is no safe idea.

The only safe space a student needs is one in which his or her constitutional rights are protected.

The idea that college is the go-to place to be comfortable is asinine. All of ancient philosophers are rolling in their graves at our generation’s obsession that our environment reflect our mental fragilities and coddle our incompetency.

If you signed up for courses and aim to have no neurological response, you should drop out.

You’re supposed to be challenged. I’ve taken plenty of courses that conflict with my worldviews, my way of life, that function on different wavelengths than my own philos-

ophy—and that’s entirely the point.

No part of the college experience has ever been nor ever should be designed with ease and emotional comfort as a priority. Anyone who has dealt with Advising or Financial Aid knows this.

This is the gauntlet. If you can’t handle it, you can’t handle it. If the idea of an institute in education where all individuals are respected and where all individual’s rights are championed is triggering to you, or makes you uncomfortable—grow up or drop out.

Expecting to grow without being presented with challenges or different ways of thinking is incredibly backwards.

The entire objective of equality hinges on the premise that we must never exclude. There is no group of people on campus that are deserving of the stripping of their constitutional rights. Rights do not stop where feelings begin. This is a quintessential cornerstone of liberty, and liberty

shall leave no stone unturned, no voice obscured, no citizen alienated.

There is no justifier to the implementation of a systemic ideology that excludes students from their rights on the basis of their sex, their social class, their race or ethnic background, their sexuality, their disability status or their freedom of expression.

In our time, after every fight, fought tooth and nail for civil rights progress that has inched us closer towards a better reality for all, to look those truths in the eye and to advocate for policy that aims so maliciously to tear at that very painfully woven, bloodstained fabric, is abominable.

If going to college has resulted in a massive, nationwide movement to implement the systematic removal of agency, representation and liberty of specific groups of people—there is something dangerous brewing in education.

There’s nothing “intellectual”

or “educated” about disenfranchisement.

To go to a university, the champion of intellectualism and freedom, and to develop nothing but the idea to strip the freedom of another, to target a group on their social status, is nothing short of a scam.

The “safe space” ideology is scamming generations out

of free thought. Why are we so quiet about it? Are we just going to let this trend continue without

expressing our free speech as well? We probably should while we still have it.

What the “safe space” movement has done is poison the institute of education. A safe space isn’t constructed with the idea of safety for all students. If you start thinking about policy, and safety, put those two together and think “we shouldn’t extend this to everyone,” you probably

shouldn’t be in a position to make safety policy decisions.

Let’s call safe spacers what they are: hypocrites.

Advocating for the necessity of safety while encouraging persecution, reinforcing stereotypes, contributing to a culture of polarization, is nothing short of the exact “forces” they claim to oppose.

Safe spacers are only interested in a safe space for themselves. This does not include dissenters, or even those that don’t actively support their ideology. If you don’t listen and believe, they believe you have no use for your ears and no worth to your words.

As a dissenter, I’m the one who’s vocal about their rights to discuss and express their points of view. I’m incredibly tolerant towards my own dissenters. What is freedom of speech without the freedom to dissent?

However, although their expression is not concerning, the step they’re trying to take into policy does fully intend to disenfranchise others. That is not free speech—that is an act of coerced silence. That is an infringement on the rights of others, and should not be entertained.

Safe spacers, ask yourself: Am I unsafe, or just uncomfortable? There’s a vast difference.



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"DEAR GABBY"

Dear Gabby,

I have six classes left to finish my degree, but I feel like I have no motivation to continue. I have been so busy trying to start my passion and my future career but I feel like my degree is important but not necessary. I am really trying to not give in to myself and quit but I just want to move on with my life. What should I do?

Sincerely,
Stressed but not depressed

Dear Stressed but not depressed,

You're not alone. I feel like so many people of the younger generation just want to start their lives and skip the process and get to the fun part of doing what they love and making money.

Unfortunately, as fun as that may seem, the journey of accomplishing your goals and the experience you are gaining throughout the process is going to benefit you

in the long run.

I understand you completely about having a degree, but I guarantee that it is very important and although it might not be necessary to your career specifically, it's still going to help you and show that you're dedicated to completing something by staying committed.

It's not just showing the diploma, it's about sharing the work and sacrifices you had to make in order to complete your degree. It's showing multiple things besides a "piece of paper." It shows that you know how to manage time, motivate yourself and stay committed.

You know yourself the best so if a degree is not for you then I

wouldn't waste my time, however, critically think about it. What are the benefits to having a degree? My advice to you is continuing with it—you have six classes left. You're almost there. Just stay focused and think of the end result—it'll be worth it.

Good luck,
Gabby



POETRY PICK

In Control Again

Won't you recognize where I've been
from where you've come from,
won't you see what makes sense to me
won't you recognize of all the times
that I said no when you said yes,
won't you see what makes the answer bleed out
from under the reflection in your eyes,

what even makes sense anymore to any,
she said she is okay with where she is right now
but doesn't care for where it's headed,
what even makes sense anymore
to her heart is forgotten,
she said she won't find herself fully again
until the strips are taken from her ankles,

to walk outside of time & space
to walk outside of it all, she wishes all that held
her there would understand,
if the world around wasn't so near she might go
abroad the reasoning,
place the pain in the palm of her hand & roll it
off every finger over and over again until she felt
numb & in control again

Contributed by Isaac Williams

The Clarion is accepting student poetry submissions.
Email clarion@sinclair.edu to submit your work.

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SPRING FLING

Come and see the Clarion at Spring Fling for fun and food!

Students can learn about college and community resources and also get connected to service learning and student leadership opportunities.

They can also get prepared to face finals, which are coming up in just a few weeks.

“Student & Community Engagement wants to create an environment where students are provided information on how to prepare for finals, encouraged to utilize the campus tutoring and study lab resources, and connected to important resources both on campus and within

the community,” said Kates Brommeland, the Coordinator of Student Engagement.

The Clarion will be hosting its own table at Spring Fling, so be sure to come and check us out!

“We also want to promote getting involved in campus life through joining a student club/organization and participating in other campus life activities such as service learning,” Brommeland said.

There will be snack foods available and students can also enroll for the next term.

“Above all, we want students to have FUN!” Brommeland said.

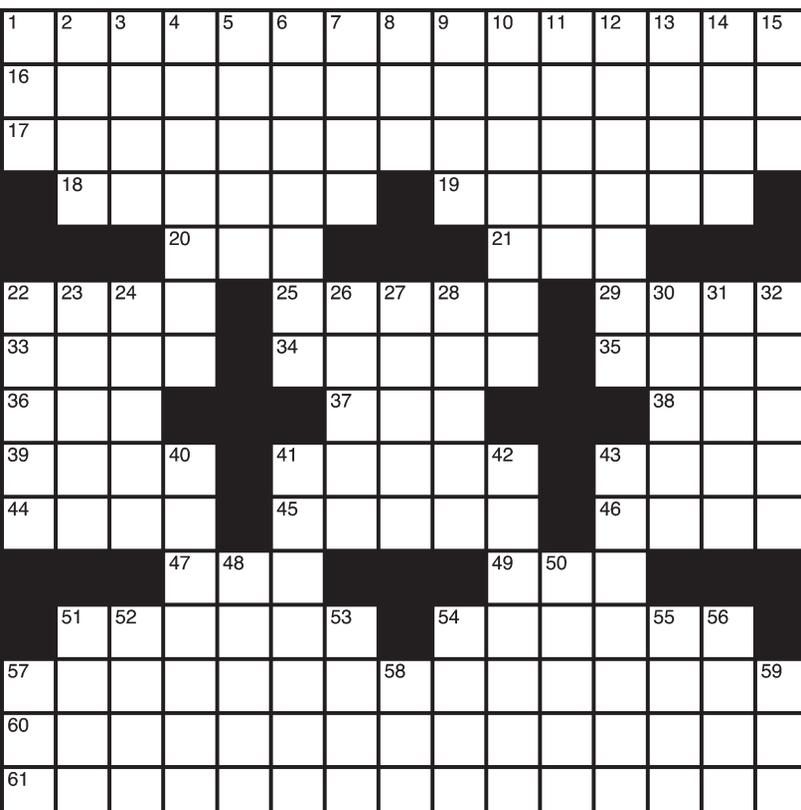
The event will take place Tuesday, April 19 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the basement of Building 8. It is held by Student & Community Engagement Center.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

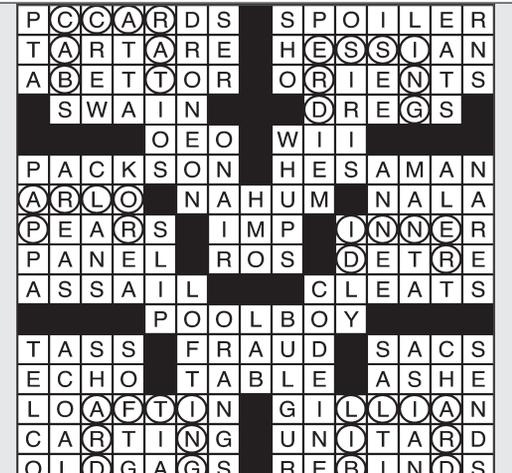
- Across**
- 1 Where to see pop-ups
 - 16 Holding capacity
 - 17 Doesn't do anything
 - 18 Caning material
 - 19 Shows frugality
 - 20 N.S. setting
 - 21 Word on some dipsticks
 - 22 Thickening agent
 - 25 '70s congresswoman known for wearing wide-brimmed hats
 - 29 15th-century golfer, probably
 - 33 Likely to skid
 - 34 Train puller
 - 35 Iolani Palace locale
 - 36 Search result
 - 37 Org. with a WaterSense program
 - 38 Mad man of film
 - 39 Letter-shaped beam
 - 41 Early 17th-century pope
 - 43 "If wishes ___ horses ..."

- 44 Sector
- 45 Liberal
- 46 They're frequently tapped
- 47 Incidentally, briefly
- 49 ___ Karate: old aftershave
- 51 Cricket official
- 54 Certain summons
- 57 Security employees
- 60 Doesn't care for
- 61 Prepare for a ball

- Down**
- 1 First of September?
 - 2 Cave, say
 - 3 Kett of old comics
 - 4 Crème brûlée preparation
 - 5 Hambletonian events
 - 6 Deferred payment
 - 7 Get ___ the record
 - 8 Rose team, on scoreboards
 - 9 Word in a readiness metaphor
 - 10 Performing
 - 11 Orchard pest
 - 12 Dirty rat
 - 13 Glare reducer
 - 14 Circle's lack
 - 15 NFL linemen
 - 22 Talking excitedly
 - 23 "The Kiss" was her last silent film
 - 24 Historian Nevins
 - 26 Another name for blue-gill
 - 27 Close, as a parka
 - 28 1960s Interior secretary
 - 30 Alpaca relative
 - 31 Orchard Field, today
 - 32 Spiffy attire
 - 40 Engine rebuilding jobs
 - 41 Checked out, feline-style
 - 42 Jam component
 - 43 Surfing mecca
 - 48 Bun element
 - 50 Join the cast of
 - 51 Beverly Hills sighting
 - 52 Old beehive oven product
 - 53 Change in appearance
 - 54 Sellecca's "Intelligence for Your Life TV" co-host
 - 55 Still
 - 56 Toque spot
 - 57 Benchmark: Abbr.
 - 58 "___-Willow": "The Mikado" song
 - 59 Cleaning product with two periods in its name



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April 12, 2016
National Issues Forum:
Making Ends Meet--How
Should We Spread Prosperity
and Improve Opportunity
Building 8, Stage
11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

April 13, 2016
Sinclair Theatre Presents:
One Flew Over the Cuckoo's
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Building 2, Blair Hall Theatre
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

April 13, 2016
Sinclair Talks: What is
Actuarial Science Anyway?
Building 8, Stage
11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

April 13, 2016
For Health Sciences Stu-
dents: TEAS Exam Informa-
tion Session
Building 2, Room 334
3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

April 14, 2016
Poem-In-Your-Pocket Open
Poetry Readings
Library Loggia
12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

April 14, 2016
Sinclair Talks: Loving Me
Beyond What You See
Building 8, Stage
2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

April 14, 2016
Panel Discussion on One
Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
with Guest Speaker
Building 14, Room 130
4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

April 14, 2016
Sinclair Theatre Presents:
One Flew Over the Cuckoo's
Nest
Building 2, Blair Hall Theatre
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

April 15, 2016
9th Annual Black Male
Youth Conference
Building 8, Stage
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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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 the box. If there is a 5 in columns 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 down!

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			6		4			

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

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HOROSCOPES

Linda C. Black Horoscopes: by Nancy Black
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Aries: March 21 – April 19



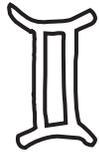
You're going back and forth with your feelings for someone. Maybe you have a crush on somebody but you've been hurt before, so you feel shy about pursuing a relationship. Or perhaps you are in an on-again, off-again situation. The moon says be patient.

Taurus: April 20 – May 20



You'll want to get real with somebody. Mercury is demanding that you be honest instead of letting others make assumptions about you. Stand up for what you want, be clear about what you don't want and see what happens next.

Gemini: May 21 – June 21



Mercury is going retrograde for a few weeks, and since it is your planetary ruler, do your best to relax and avoid melodrama. Don't freak out over tiny problems, and avoid getting into big fights with your sweetheart.

Cancer: June 22 – July 22



An emotional moon is making you feel vulnerable. Surround yourself with people who care about you and want to know what is going on in your life. Take a break from those self-involved types who always drain your emotional energy.

Leo: July 23 – Aug. 22



You'll encounter someone who has the hots for you, and he or she will make their feelings known. Be prepared to have someone compliment you and seek your company. If you're single, go for it. If you're not, Mars says be cautious.

Virgo: Aug. 23 – Sept. 22



You'll want to slow down as Mercury heads into retrograde. Don't rush things. If you've been dating someone, keep things casual for a few weeks. If you're considering a job change, take your time and do some research first.

Libra: Sept. 23 – Oct. 23



With Venus opposite your sign, you're not sure what you want out of life or love. It's OK to avoid making any big decisions until you have a clearer sense of what you want. In the meantime, don't make any promises you're not willing to keep.

Scorpio: Oct. 24 – Nov. 21



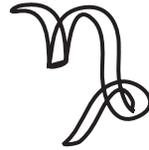
A full moon in your sign is intensifying things in your relationship. You'll want to declare your lust or your love for someone. If you're single, you might decide to let that cute guy or girl know that you're interested in dating.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22 – Dec. 21



This is a good time to be a leader and show others how to get things done. Mars is increasing your confidence. You'll find it easy to organize tasks on the job. At home, you'll know just how to get your family to work together and make your living space nicer.

Capricorn: Dec. 22 – Jan. 19



The sun is bringing you positive energy, and you'll enjoy some pleasant times with friends, family members and romantic partners. Talk about life and share some laughter with your loved ones. Enjoy a period of lighter and happier vibes.

Aquarius: Jan. 20 – Feb. 18



You might have someone in your life who is becoming very needy and clingy right at the time when you want to pull away. Make sure you're not giving all your energy to someone who is an energy vampire. The moon encourages you to take good care of yourself.

Pisces: Feb. 19 – March 20



You'll be in "fix it" mode as a practical sun inspires you to get things done. Make repairs around your home and yard. Deal with complex financial figures at work and make sense of your company's budget. Or consider starting a self-improvement program with your honey.

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