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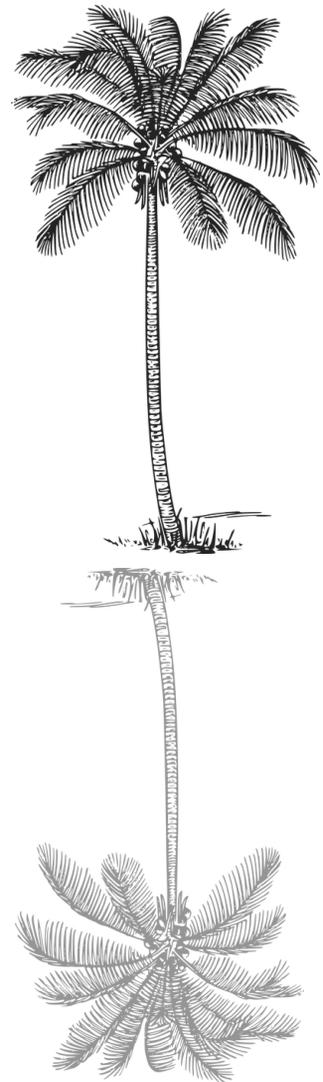
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Cool For The Summer

ARAMARK WEEKLY MENU

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
PIZZAZONE	Grilled Vegetable Mini Rolletto	Mushroom Pepperoni Mini Rolletto	Buffalo Chicken Calzone	Broccoli & Red Pepper Stromboli	N/A
GUEST	Qdoba Mexican Grill	Lee's Famous Chicken	Panda Express	Gyro Palace	FUSIAN Sushi
SANDWICH	Turkey & Apricot Slaw Ciabatta	Ham & Swiss On Marble Rye	Turkey & Avocado Mayo Sandwich	Turkey & Apricot Slaw Ciabatta	N/A
SIMMER	Chipotle Chicken Tortilla Soup Barley Vegetable Soup	Barley Vegetable Soup Turkey Chili	Chicken Double Noodle Soup New England Clam Chowder	Vegetable Soup Chicken Double Noodle Soup	Minestrone Soup
SIZZLE	Sriracha Grilled Chicken Sandwich	Poblano Chicken Melt	Pesto Mozzarella Melt	Spicy Chicken Waffle Sandwich	Garlic Grilled Salmon
WRAP	Thai Chicken Wrap	Thai Chicken Wrap	Thai Chicken Wrap	Thai Chicken Wrap	Thai Chicken Wrap



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across
 1 Detergent with Oxi Booster
 4 DVD precursor
 7 Scout, to Tonto
 12 "Face the Nation" group
 15 "My mom's gonna kill me!"
 17 Uncle relative?

18 Golden Globe, e.g.
 19 Nail care target
 21 Congressional period
 22 Vocal quartet member
 23 Use WhatsApp, say
 24 Junior nav. officer

25 Long time follower
 27 Manipulator
 29 Cut
 31 Roll of dough
 32 Popular weekend destination for many Northern Californians
 33 Deceitful
 37 Remove

39 Drop (out)
 41 Russian lettuce?
 42 Fog machine substance
 44 Average
 46 Ballerina's hairdo
 47 Prohibit
 48 Offensive to some, for short
 49 Rescue squad initials
 50 ___ Fridays
 53 Speak harshly
 55 "Fine by me"
 57 Salon piece
 59 Swallowed one's pride
 62 Chinese cooking staple
 64 "___ were the days"
 65 Not working
 66 "Lone Survivor" military group
 67 Speak, old-style
 68 Not strict
 69 One of two in Pompeii

Down
 1 "Paradise Lost," e.g.
 2 Marinara

brand
 3 Singer whose last name is Pig Latin for a slang word for "money"
 4 Workshop gadget
 5 Derby or boater
 6 Huge success
 7 Toyota Center team
 8 Laudatory verses
 9 Tighten, as laces
 10 Kept quiet
 11 Paradises
 13 Really bad
 14 Activity for some ex-presidents
 16 Good buys
 20 Get rid of
 23 Appears unexpectedly, and a hint to this puzzle's circles
 25 Knocked out
 26 "Tootsie" actress
 28 Co-producer of the art rock

album "High Life"
 30 Little, in Marseille
 34 London locale that's a music industry eponym
 35 "America's Got Talent" judge Heidi
 36 Deep desires
 38 Lust, e.g.
 40 Weigh station unit
 43 Praises
 45 Pick out of a crowd
 50 Spanish appetizers
 51 Actress Sca- cchi

52 Birthplace of the violin
 54 Peninsular capital
 56 Icy Hot target
 58 Supermodel Sastre
 59 Longtime teammate of Derek
 60 Nobel Peace Center locale
 61 From Green Bay to St. Paul
 63 Often rolled-over item

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PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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Aries: March 21 – April 19

Pay more attention to your inner self. Neptune is urging you to meditate and be still instead of racing around all the time. Sometimes you hate to be alone and you date the wrong people just to stay busy. Give yourself some “you” time instead. Be a hermit.



Taurus: April 20 – May 20

Mars is still opposite your sign, and this means your energy is probably low. Your immune system could be weakened. Enjoy a little down time. Focus on improving your health, both physically and emotionally. You need to recharge your batteries.

SUDOKU PUZZLE

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.

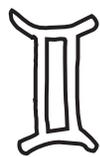
Sudoku Tips: Start by looking for numbers that occur frequently in the initial puzzle. For example, say you have a lot of 5's in the initial puzzle. Look for the 3x3 box where there is no 5. Look for 5's in other rows and columns that can help you eliminate where the 5 might go in the box. If there is 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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7	6	3	9	2	4	1	8	5
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PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

HOROSCOPES



Gemini: May 21 – June 21

You could be attracted to somebody who has been a casual friend or a distant co-worker. Maybe this person wasn't on your radar before, but you're realizing that you actually have a lot in common with him or her. The moon is telling you to keep your options open.



Cancer: June 22 – July 22

Venus will be in your sign for a while, and this will bring some positive changes to your love life. If you're unhappily committed to someone, you'll experience a greater sense of connection with your honey for once. If you're single, you'll start meeting some nice people.



Leo: July 23 – Aug. 22

A frisky moon is making you lonely. You'll want to spend lots of intimate time with a sexy friend. Fire signs like you are very sensual, and you need lots of physical attention. Indulge your desires this week and celebrate your passions.



Virgo: Aug. 23 – Sept. 22

Jupiter is increasing your good luck, aligning you with some great events. If you're looking for a new job, you're likely to get a wonderful offer. If you're hoping to date somebody nice, you'll find it easier to connect with potential soul mates.



Libra: Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

You'll enjoy some stimulating conversations with people this week. The sun is increasing your mental powers. Talk about issues and situations that are important to you, and enjoy some interesting banter with people who are your intellectual equals.



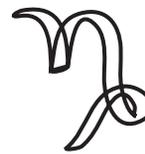
Scorpio: Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

Venus could make you super sensitive, so try to chill out. Not everything is about you. Your friends or loved ones could be going through a rough time, and tempers will fly. Try to be Zen and detached. Just observe things.



Sagittarius: Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

You'll probably clash with someone as Venus creates some tension. Maybe your honey will say something that sets you off. Don't get too upset. Or perhaps you'll be drawn into a conflict at work. It's best to stay out of it.



Capricorn: Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

Venus is going to be opposite your sign for a while, so you shouldn't make any sudden romantic moves. Your judgment is likely to be off. Don't give your honey any ultimatums. And avoid jumping into any huge commitments with a partner.



Aquarius: Jan. 20 – Feb. 18

Your honey needs more attention from you now. As an Air sign, it's easy for you to live in your own head and ignore what's going on around you. But right now your sweetheart is going through a rough time, and he or she could use some support.



Pisces: Feb. 19 – March 20

A sensitive moon is increasing your feelings of nostalgia for someone. Maybe you're realizing that you still have feelings for an ex. Or perhaps you're daydreaming about a casual acquaintance, wondering if you could date this person.

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Vacation or vocation?

Laina Yost

Associate Editor

Summer is finally here and students are looking forward to long days of sunshine and friends. For some students, the summer semester is a perfect time for them to get a few more classes out of the way and bring them one step closer to graduating.

The summer is also the time to try and find that summer job or internship. The idea of spending this season working fills some students with dread and they would rather use their time with friends and family or maybe just doing nothing at all.

According to Lindsay Tate, the Community Engagement Coordinator, summer jobs are the best time for students to gain the experience that they need for their careers, even if it is a job that is not within their field.

“A lot of employers get scared of people who have never had a job before because they feel like they kind of have to teach them the “unwritten rules” of professionalism: arriving on time, dressing appropriately, having good hygiene, interacting with others, just following directions, just kind of those basic skills that you learn from that first job,” she said.

Tate says that it is important to find a job where they can teach the basic skills of having a job before students get a job that is within their field.

“We always recommend students get some type of job before they go for that first career job,” Tate said.

According to Nina Berler, a college counselor, in an interview with Unigo, students need to invest their time and energy in a summer job to establish their future.

“To college students, my advice is to start a spreadsheet of future possibilities now,” she said. “Students should

set up the skeleton of a resume on their computers and, before going back to school in the fall, stop by a prospective employer and inquire about next summer.”

According to Berler, a summer job will give college students career readiness that will be invaluable to them in the future.



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For Tate, there aren't many downsides to finding a summer job. She says that many students can still enjoy their summer while also building their experience and networking.

“You can find a job where you're only working 10 or 15 hours per week and then it's part time and you still get to enjoy your summer, but if you find the right fit, then you can also find a fun job,” she said.

The right fit, according to Tate, all depends on what the student's characteristics are and where their best environment is.

There is a large debate on whether college students should focus more on finding the right internship. Patrick O'Brien, entrepreneur and professor, said in an interview with USA Today that an internship, or even just a job, gives college students the experience they need

for their future.

“There are many definitions of the word “internship,” but my bottom line is that you should do whatever you can to gain work experience as a college student during the summer. It will validate that you have chosen the right major and also make you infinitely more employable at the end of your college

experience,” O'Brien said.

According to O'Brien, internships can give college students the best possible opportunity for their future careers, but for some students, like freshmen and sophomores, internships aren't always available. O'Brien says that the best choice for them is to find a job that will help build up their resume.

Tate also said that summer is the perfect time to get an internship that will build up their resume and it will also give them the experience they need and also set them up for their future. She says that the majority of internships turn into jobs for students.

Dr. Susan Davis-Ali, Carlson School of Management faculty, takes a different approach in her interview with USA Today. She argues that it is up to the student themselves to decide what will be best for them and their

future.

“A summer without an internship is not the kiss of death for your future career success. Your summer plans should be a matter of priority and only you can decide for certain what your top summer priority is,” she said.

According to Davis-Ali, some students may need a respite from the crazy school year and a summer break may be just the thing for them, but other students may want to

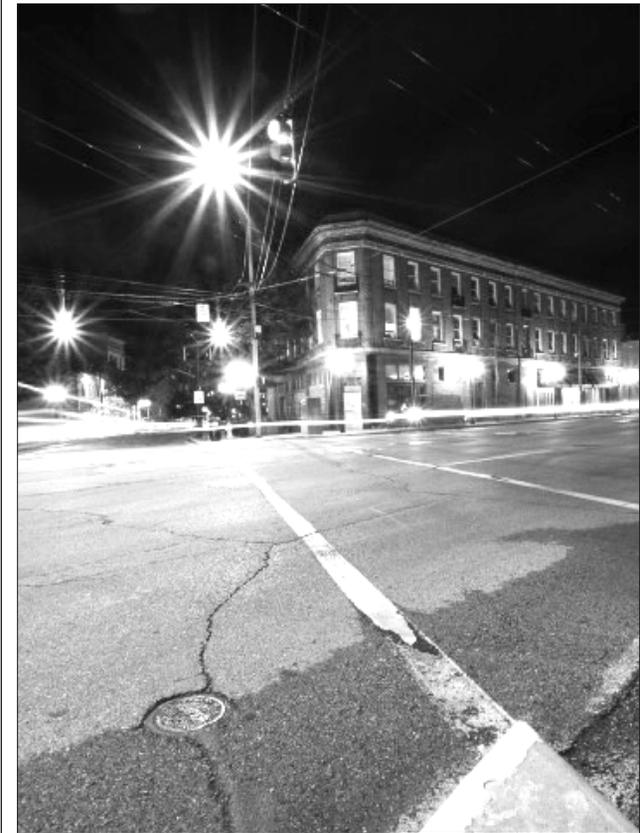
earn some extra cash and become focused on their career.

“Know yourself, and know what you need to do this summer in order to be best prepared for academic success in the fall,” Davis-Ali advises.

The process of finding a job may seem long and daunting for some, but Tate says that experience is worth it. Tate says that the millennial generation will find a new job every 3 years and that the experience of applying and interviewing for jobs is an important skill to have before students graduate.

“It's good to develop thick skin early on because in life you're not going to get every job you apply for. You're going to have to go through the process of job searching. It's just the way it is... It's good to develop those skills now,” she said.

Free fun in Dayton



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Zach King

Intern

Breakfast With The Beatles

104.7 WTUE is hosting three live broadcasts of their “Breakfast with The Beatles” program at the Frazee Pavilion in Kettering on June 19, July 10 and July 31. Attendees will be treated the classics of the Fab Four. The event starts at 9:00 a.m. each day. Admission is free. Be sure to bring a lawn chair to ensure seating.

Celtic Festival

From Fri., July 29 to Sun., July 31, the 14th annual Celtic Festival will be occurring at Riverscape Metropark. Then festival features beer, food and Celtic merchandise vendors. There will be live entertainment featuring performances from Celtic dancers and Celtic bands such as returning act Gaelic Storm. Times for the festival are Fri., 5:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sat., July 30, 11:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Sun., July 31, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Taco Takeover

In the mood for Tacos?

On June 10 from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., the Yellow Cab building in downtown Dayton is being taken over by taco food trucks of both classical and experimental variety. In addition to tacos, craft beers, dessert trucks and music will also be present. Admission is free.

Food Truck Rally

Food, food, food! Come visit the Yellow Cab building in downtown Dayton on June 17 from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. for a grand gathering of food trucks specializing in Asian food, American food, South American food, even breakfast food! Dessert vendors, craft beer, and live entertainment will also be present. Admission is free.

Dayton Jazz Festival

Get jazzy at the Dave Hall Plaza on June 12 from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Live jazz bands will be playing their hearts out for your amusement! There will be free water on site to counter the humidity. There will also be food and merch vendors. It is encouraged to bring a blanket or lawn chair.

Summer's reel big hits



Latest Movie Trailers | YouTube

Barton Kleen
Managing Editor

Summer brings with it activities around Dayton that the whole family can enjoy. Although Dayton has no beaches, if you need a break from the sun or shelter from the inevitable hail, a movie theatre is a staple trip.

Premier or matinee, Dayton has options from upscale, reclining deluxe movie-going and the more budget friendly alternatives. It's not uncommon for a family outing to the theatre to hit upwards of \$60, but you get what you pay for.

Spending the extra cash to attend a premier or advanced showing can give you and your family an opportunity to meet fans of the genre, film series or source material. Not every premier is a 12:00 a.m. late night showing, so keep your eye out for advanced showings. The earlier the show time the more kid-friendly the evening can be, with no worries about messing up any schedules.

The 2016 lineup is packed with a variety of potential cash cows. Check what's hot this summer at the box office:

Finding Dory: June 17
Can this film follow up the massive success of Finding Nemo? Pixar's latest film takes place half

a year after the events of Finding Nemo. Dory, who struggled with memory loss suddenly remembers that she, too, has a home and a family.

Independence Day: Resurgence June 24

The sequel to the huge success of Independence Day aims to cash in with great graphics and a star-studded cast including Liam Hemsworth, Jeff Goldblum, Vivica A. Fox and more—only Will Smith declined to the project. Although not opening on Independence Day, the sequel comes a decade after and is expected to be fill theaters across the country for the next installment of humanity verses aliens.

The BFG: July 1

James and the Giant Peach author and children's literature star Roald Dahl's story The BFG, (Big Friendly Giant) to

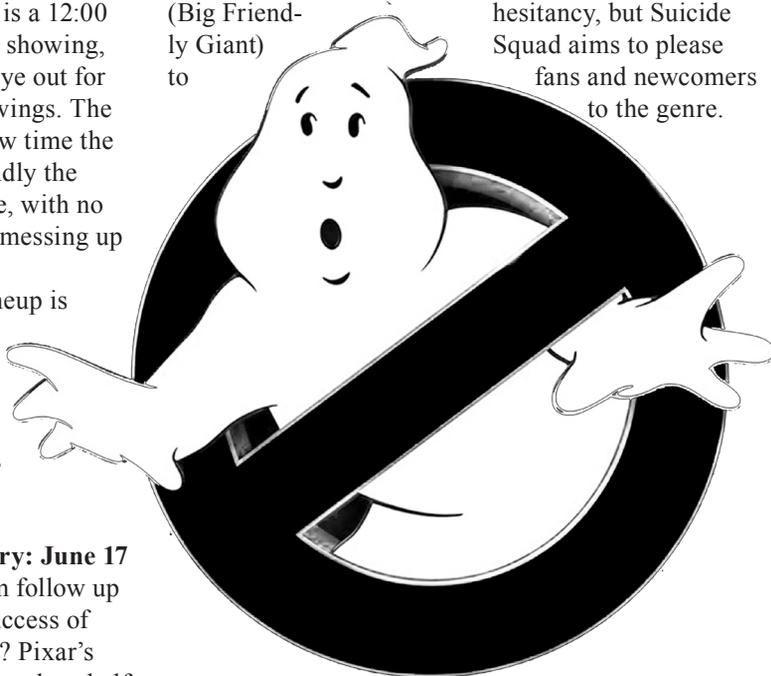
meets a dream catching, friendly giant.

Ghostbusters: July 15

Hoping to prove Internet naysayers wrong, this new Ghostbusters remake features a dynamic casting. All-female Ghostbusters Melissa McCarthy, Kristen Wiig, Leslie Jones and Kate McKinnon are accompanied by secretary Chris Hemsworth

Suicide Squad: August 5

Following the trend of comic based Summer movie successes Captain America: Civil War and X-Men: Apocalypse, **Suicide Squad** brings life into the storyline where dangerous inmates are assembled to complete the most dangerous operations. The first trailer left many with some hesitancy, but **Suicide Squad** aims to please fans and newcomers to the genre.



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Turn up the heat in style

Gabrielle Sharp
Executive Editor

Summer is white hot, and it's not just about the temperature. Fashion

is taking a sharp turn and heading toward white ensembles, while embracing different silhouettes to cool things down.

Maxi dresses are always the "It" thing for summer, but taking it to a new level with drop shoulders or knotting the

bottom of the dresses will keep the ensemble looking fresh and cool.

In the category of dresses, backless dresses are in and if you're not feeling comfortable enough to expose your

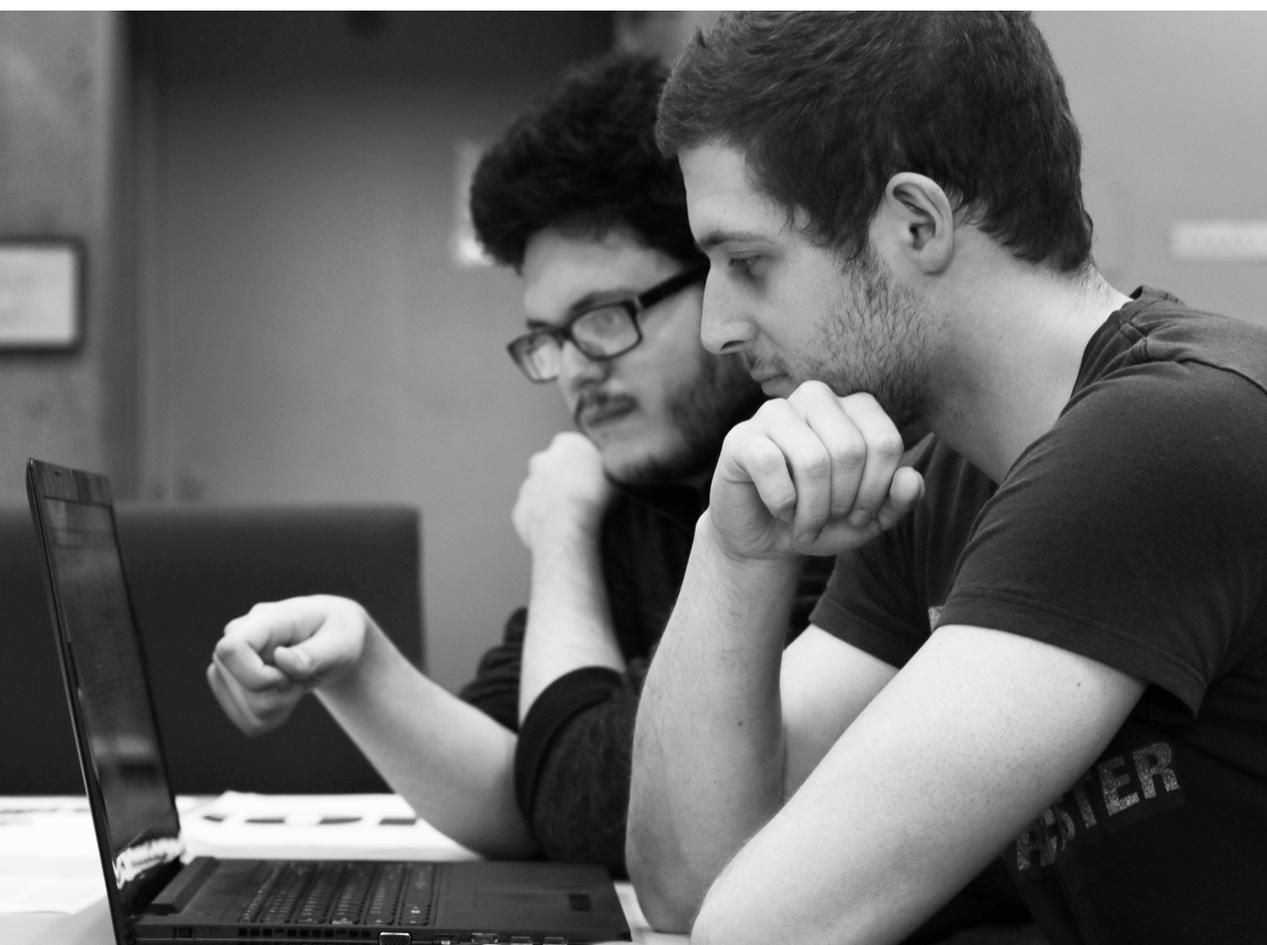
back, small cut-outs are always another way you expose skin without being too risqué, but also stay trendy and hip during the summer.

With the sun actually making an appearance

nowadays, you might be able to show off your sun kissed legs with a pair of shorts, but not just any pair of shorts. Try different prints and patterns to incorporate color into your wardrobe
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"The Interns" Zack and Connor



Hey good people! The two scholarly and utterly attractive gentleman you see in the photo is Connor Young and Zach King.

Connor looks like a tall, lost puppy and Zach kind of looks like he was tricked into putting on pants and leaving his house for the false promise of free food again—and that's us! We are "the" Interns. That's how we're branding ourselves considering we are literally interns of the Clarion for the summer of 2016. Nice to meet you!

As the Interns, we're taking our expansive, unpaid imaginations that often earn us weird glances from strangers in public to your eyes and ears! Be on the lookout for new videos by us on the Clarion's Youtube page.

We will have videos that will make you laugh; videos that will make you contemplate the depths of

human depravity; videos that our political opponents will dig up and make fun of us in attack ads if we ever decide to run for public office. It's all good stuff and we hope you like what we're having fun creating.

We are also producing The Interns podcast, where we pretty much let loose on how we feel about a whole bunch of business. Since we're a couple of nerds, we'll mostly be dwelling in the video game and television territory. Every test run we have done has involved us impromptu beatboxing and making fun of each other whilst having meaningful conversations.

If you enjoy that brand of wholesome entertainment, then check out The Interns podcasts and videos on www.youtube.com/sinclairclarion.

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"DEAR GABBY"



Submit your poetry, Dear Gabby letters or creative writing samples to clarion@sinclair.edu for a chance to be published in The Clarion.

Dear Gabby,

It's summer, well almost summer and all I want to do is party or hang out with friends. I feel like I have spent so much time during the school year working hard and now I just want to relax and enjoy time off, but I am also worried I am getting in a habit of being lazy. I am 22 years old so I feel like I have all these goals I want to accomplish, but I am also young and want to enjoy my friends and hanging out. Do you think I am making the right decision by spending the summer relaxing or should I still be working on certain things?

Sincerely,

Summertime chillaxing

Dear Summertime chillaxing,

I understand where you are coming from and why it can be challenging because the sun is out and we now have more time to hang out with friends, but I look at the summer as being an opportunity for me to start new projects and spend more time on completing goals.

Time is precious, so I would use the summer to really hone in on what you want to accomplish and what tasks need to be completed. I think a lot of people in their 20s think that they have all the time in the world and that they shouldn't be stressing about work or goals because they are young and should enjoy themselves.

Yes, I think we should enjoy ourselves, however, I look at it like we are

only young once so we should maximize our time and talents and get to work. You'll have time to hang out with friends and enjoy your down time, but wouldn't you rather get one step closer to your dream rather than wait.

Don't get me wrong, resting is an important part and managing your stress is something everyone needs to learn, but hanging out more than a few times a month can cause you to get behind and you might even lose your focus and motivation. Have you heard that saying, "I fell off the wagon?" It's difficult to jump back on once you're off, but if you stay on and work hard you'll get to where you need to be faster or at least stay focused and dedicated to your process and journey.

Don't let your

friends or the summer sun pull you away from working hard. You're young, but time will escape you faster than you realize and by that time you'll want to be on the track headed toward your dream, not sitting on the side watching life pass you by.

Stay focused on you and your journey, put those blinders on and run your race. It's not about how fast you get there, but its about how passionate and dedicated you are to your goals.

Good luck, Gabby

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What's hot this summer

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-robe. Pair these fun colors with a neutral or basic top so that your look doesn't become over the top.

Another pattern making the summer trends list is polka dots. Trying a variety of mini polka dot patterns in one ensemble is the thing to do, according to Harper's Bazaar.

with, but either way you'll be staying cool while looking trendy.

Trendy isn't always the way to go

For the stylish man out there, gray on gray is the hottest trend. This monochromatic look will help you look put together, while also keeping it easy to style. Pair a light gray t-shirt with dark gray denim rolled up and sneakers—you'll be the coolest guy in town.

With the temperature rising, silhouettes are becoming bag-like in order to keep cool. Flowy and slouchy tops and bottoms paired together will help create a laid-back look, while staying on the trend.

Crop tops are another trend that always seems to make a comeback summer after summer, but adding a new element will keep it hip and fresh. Off the shoulder shirts are coming back in style and can be paired with a simple skirt or shorts to tie the look together. Off the shoulder shirts can be dressed up or down considering what it is paired

though, the classics are always in. Simplicity and neutrals go a long way throughout every season.

For the good ole American guy, baseball caps are the summer "It" item. Try different patterns and fabrics to tie your look together, while also staying cool from the sun. From the runways to the streets, the baseball cap is easy to dress up and dress down.

Sandals are always in for summer of course, but if you go back a few seasons, gladiator sandals were the hip, new thing—now, they are back. Strappy sandals are interesting and can add a new pop of color

to any monochromatic outfit.

Denim jackets and white denim are the "in thing" to create the white-hot look. Dress them up or dress them down with white sneakers or strappy wedges to change up the look from day-to-night.

For both women and men, there is a backpack revolution happening. Backpacks are the hip, chic bag making a

come-back for both genders. Find a leather backpack or patterned backpack to change up your look, but either way, you'll be ready and

zine all suggest incorporating a small trend so you're not overwhelmed with the new patterns and silhouettes. Changing up your wardrobe or adding a new element might be just what you need to stay cool and fresh during the summer.

prepared while also keeping your things organized and clean. For this summer don't worry about trying out all these trends, Harper's Bazaar, Elle Magazine and Style Maga

She's better than Goode

Gabrielle Sharp
Executive Editor

Emotion-filled art is how De'Ja-Lashay Goode refers to her photography. She's not just focused on taking a photo; she's creating and expressing a moment, according to Goode.

"I hope my [viewers] experience mystery, along with confusion, while being intrigued all at the same time," Goode said. "Photography is not just taking a picture, it's actually capturing memories."

For Goode, it's important to surround herself with positive energy and people who are engaged in their life and their process.

"You need to meet people who are moving in the same direction as you. If they aren't doing something, then I can't really waste my time,"

Goode said. "I am busy trying to progress." Networking is incredibly important to

Goode. As a Ponitz Career Technology Center graduate and now a Sinclair student

focusing on photography technology, she has developed a connection with people, while also learning about herself and finding inspiration along the way.

"Looking at people and what they do and how they make their art, or even just looking at people gives me inspiration," Goode said. "I look up to a lot of different photographers and pull different inspirations, but I don't have a specific idol."

Art is a way for Goode to express herself. Her favorite type of art is photography, but she said she enjoys all other mediums of art.

"I feel like art is the most valuable tool in self expression," Goode said. "Photography is my specialty."

Although capturing life through photos is

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We moved up, literally—The Clarion has a new home and a new view in Building 6, Room 314. We have been working hard to revamp the Clarion in order for it to be organized and newsworthy for students, staff and faculty.

Revamping the Clarion is something that we are putting time and effort in and we hope you pick up a paper or stop by our new office to check out our updated space.

We are also hiring reporters, marketing representative, distribution coordinator and photographers with strong work ethic and a desire to learn real world applications to better your experiences within your major. Gaining experience

and networking are two important things in order to succeed in your major of choice, and you can do that by grabbing an application on our door.

Now that we are conveniently placed on the third floor in Building 6, we hope you'll join our team or stop by our office. We are always looking story suggestions and ideas about events or people who are making a contribution to Sinclair, the Dayton area or beyond.

For more information about applying at the Clarion or you know of an event or an idea that you think we should cover in our weekly editions contact us at 937-512-2958.

Leadership in action

Laina Yost
Associate Editor

Ohio Fellows recently took a trip to the nation's capital where they learned about leadership on a national level.

Tom Roberts, the Ohio Fellows Advisor who also headed up the trip, said that students were able to learn about the issues being discussed in Washington D.C. The students mainly focused on the issue of hunger and how it is being addressed in D.C.

"I think it gives students the opportunity to see first hand how our U.S. government works... This lets them see how this operates at the national level. And to be able to do a service project in the nation's capital but also to be a part of something now which I think is going to be on the ground floor of helping to address the issue of hunger in our community and across the country," he said.

Roberts said they have been going to Washington D.C. for a decade and

they have formed several relationships that have helped them expand their learning experience.

The D.C. trip can give students an appreciation for how the country is run, and, according to Roberts, they can learn leadership skills from those who are doing it at a national level.

"The program is to help students understand servant leadership. It begins with the natural feeling that you want to serve and other's needs become your highest priority. So it's important for our students to see the big picture. You can see not only where our national figures are making decisions, but also policies... I think by looking at it from the big picture, I think you get to see what our country is faced with," he said.

According to Roberts, students can gain an appreciation for their country and both the history and the current issues that surround it by visiting D.C.

"We did the Holocaust

Museum and that was very disturbing to a lot of students to see what was going back then but that was part of the message

of the Holocaust Museum. Are we being as vigilant today on the same kinds of things? They had an exhibit of Syria, so I think that one kind of said to the students that we always have to be vigilant towards our freedoms going on around us," Roberts said.

Students were also able to take a rare look inside the Supreme Court.

Roberts hopes to take the issue of hunger and have the Ohio Fellows work on that project on campus.

"That is our goal, to take the lead on this cam-

pus and we want to be able to work with them to take the lead on this project," he said.

Students stayed in dorm rooms at George Washington University. The Ohio Fellows students stayed for five days in Washington D.C.



Making a legacy



Isaac Williams | Multimedia Director

Gabrielle Sharp
Executive Editor

Sinclair baseball team finished third place at the NJCAA Division II College World Series, making it the best season in school history. “Getting to the World Series was an accomplishment in itself being the schools first ever visit and the first Ohio team since 1989,” Coach Stephen Dintamin said. “Once we got there, we stayed hot and made it to championship Saturday as one of the three best teams in the country.”

The previous year, the Pride made it to the regional final so he said the team knew the next step for the program was to win a regional and get to the World Series, since it had been 25 years since an Ohio team made the trip.

“Before the season started, that was the mindset and the mission,” Dintamin said. “We went 2-6 in last 8 big conference games and didn’t hit very well at all. Because of that, we finished 3rd in the conference and had to do things the hard way.”

The Pride won the Sub-Regional on the road at Vincennes University and was the no. 8 seed in the regional

Tournament in Battle Creek Michigan. The team beat the no. 1 seed Jackson in Game one and went on to beat Kellogg twice, the home team.

The team was set back mentally and physically at the beginning of the season because of the loss of a few key players, but played well until they lost third basemen and three-hitter Alec Turner.

However, Dintamin said the biggest contributing factor to the season was how mentally motivated the team was throughout practices and focused on the process.

“They really did a good job buying into the mental game and being resilient. We have a palm tree in the dug-out and we talk about palm trees bending but not breaking. That was this team, we were bent many times but they never broke,” Dintamin said. “They stayed with the process, played the game one pitch at a time, and every game it seemed like we had a different hero.”

The goals for the team are the same every year: win the conference, win the regional and get to the World Series. Now that the Pride has accomplished their

goals, Dintamin said the next step is winning the National Championship.

Turnover rate is high and the team has a range between five to 15 players who return each season. Dintamin said next year nine players are returning including LHP Ryan Falls, LHP Cole Quillen, and starting 3B/RF Nick Massey.

“We have a strong class coming in, a lot of very good student-athletes—mix in a few Division I transfers and we will be ready to make another run to Enid,” Dintamin said.

Dintamin said after all the adversity he had a few doubts about making it to the World Series, but after the Sub-Regional Tournament he felt confident in his team and their mental and physical capabilities.

“The guys seemed focus, they brought great energy and adopted the mantra: why not us,” Dintamin said.

Although they didn’t win the World Series, the Pride had a record-breaking season of 53 victories.

For more updates about the Sinclair athletics, visit www.sinclairathletics.com.

Amp up your productivity

Meggan Lanahan
Reporter

11 Ways to Amp Up Your Productivity

It is no secret that the summer season can mess with our productivity. There’s always something more fun and interesting to take our attention away from class, homework or even work. In fact, a Captive Network study showed that workplace productivity drops by 20 percent during the summer months. So it makes sense that it would be the same or similar story for those of us in college.

College isn’t so much about having the ability to get the work done

he can’t afford to lose.

If you let laziness set in at all, it will take that time you give it and end up robbing you of your whole summer. Here are 11 ways to keep your productivity and your happiness on the upward trend this summer:

Know your internal schedule. Find out what time of day you’re most productive. Everyone is different, so don’t give yourself a hard time for staying up late at night or waking up early to work on things.

Stop cramming. Cramming things in right before they are due adds stress to your life, as well as to your brain and your body. Some students work best with

Organize your day the night before.

Always do this! If you go to bed with an idea of what you need to do the next day, you will automatically be more productive. This is as opposed to waking up whenever and spend time thinking about what you need to do. It will take much longer to get your brain into gear at this point that you may as well have scheduled that time to do something you enjoy.

Plan your schedule a week in advance. Plan in general, at-a-glance. Things can change, but if you have a general idea of the framework you have, you’ll be better able to find time



Don Howard | Photographer

based on knowing the right answers. It’s more about learning how to manage time. For most of us, college is a time where we’re learning how to balance classes, extra-curricular activities, working and a social life.

If you let it, ‘summer brain’ can set in and eat up the precious time you have this summer, stopping your productivity.

Thomas Edison shed some light on the subject by saying, “Time is really the only capital that any human being has, and the only thing

pressure, while some need to get assignments done in advance. Know how best you work so you don’t have to cram.

Set realistic goals. The best goals are not the ones that are the loftiest, but the ones that are attainable; they’re even better when they’re met. If you give yourself a goal of saving \$50,000 this summer, but you work for minimum wage, that goal is not realistic. Keeping realistic goals helps you not only hit them, but it gives you confidence to hit the next one.

for all the little things in life that still need to get done.

Break bad habits and eliminate time wasters. Most of us already know when a habit we have is bad. We just have to make the choice to not let it keep stopping us from making real progress.

Limit social media. Has this ever happened to you? It’s 8:00 and you take a quick look at your Snapchat, Instagram or any other app. The next time you look up, it’s 8:45. Social media is

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MY VOICE

Getting ahead

Barton Kleen
Managing Editor

Summer classes sure feel like a regular semester class—I say that as this is my second Summer semester—but most Summer students understand that it doesn't feel quite like Spring and Fall terms. We've got nice weather, some of us

are tempted to try and squeeze in a vacation, there are fewer students on campus, the list goes on and I've often managed to put aside the other parts of college during these semesters.

If you picked this up closer to publication, this still applies to you. If you picked this up at the start of Fall term, you should

know a few things about Summer semester.

First off, if you qualify for any sort of Pell grant, you may be awarded the remainder to use during a Summer course that was not awarded to you in your previous semester. This can help significantly especially for full time students that often

pick up a seasonal job over the break while taking maybe one or two classes over the summer.

Classes can fill up just like Spring and Fall terms. There's a reason for that. Not all courses are incredibly popular or thus incredibly funded at Sinclair. With well over half the staff being adjunct faculty, some departments only have one or two full-time professors, if that. This translates directly into your path as a student in an unpopular major.

With no demand for the courses, there may be upwards of a year and a half between when certain courses

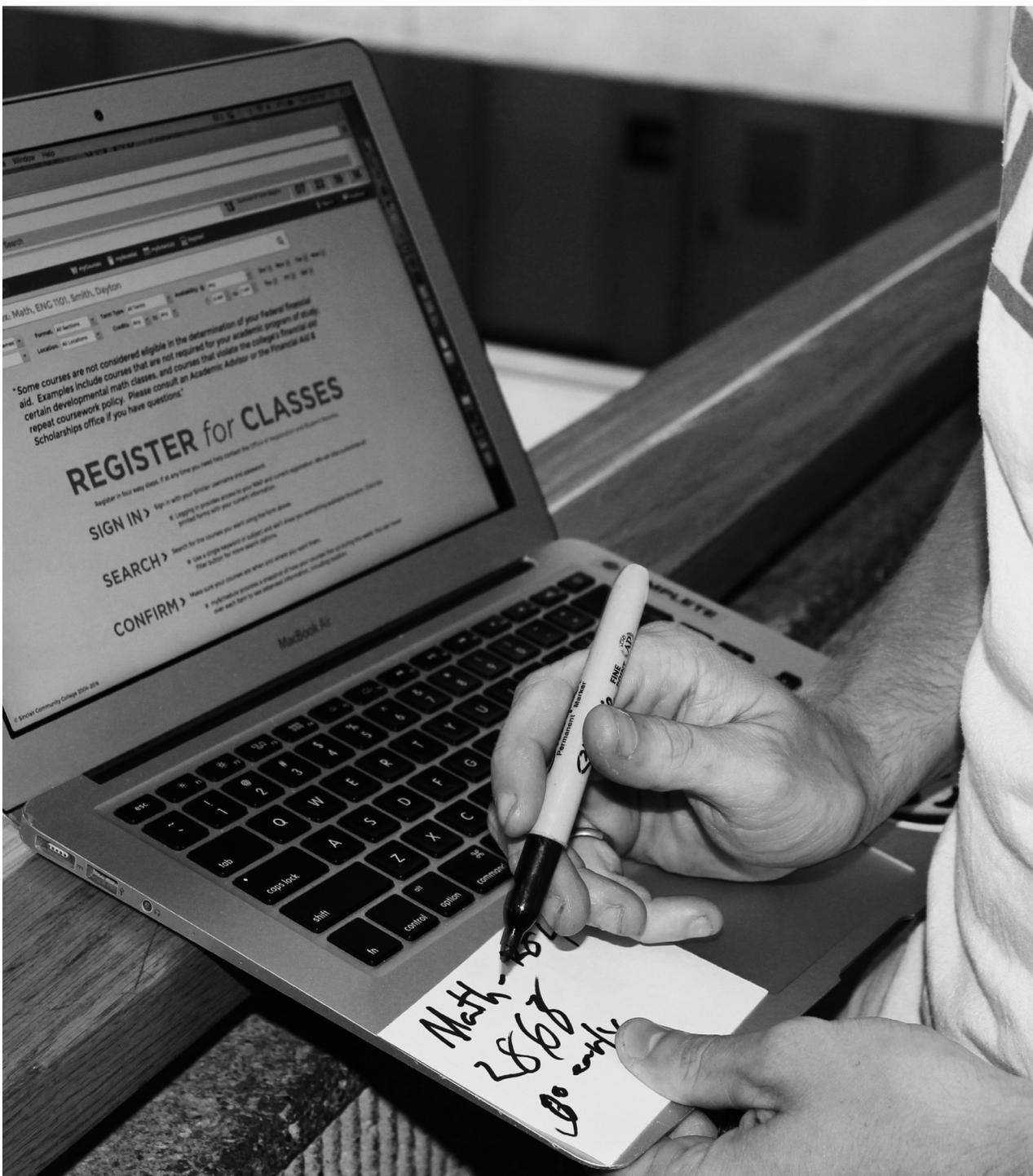
are offered during a time that can be scheduled. If you start your degree missing a cycle, it directly impacts your graduation. Summer semester can help minimize that.

There are courses offered on campus and a variety of online courses, which are increasingly popular. Are online only classes the best for all students? Certainly not—there are many less than perfect components to online learning, but I have some faith that there will be some improvements as online learning becomes more mainstream and incorporated on the community college

level. If you can work something out it can be worth it or even flat out necessary to avoid spending an eternity in associate or certificate limbo.

Mentally check your path to graduation now to humor me. Can you graduate by August next year? Don't know? You sure might be able to, even if you only have a few classes under your belt. There are opportunities to really cut down on the time it takes to get your degree, and the older I get the more I really appreciate time and understand the consequences of wasting it.

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POETRY PICK

You Are Art

You are Art
Crafted by the hands of Picasso himself
Child you glow in the dark,
In the depths of my soul you illuminated angel
I carry your heart, in the craters of my moon you radiate the angles
And I know there's a God
Everytime you raise your lips to smile..

Dance for me lord Shiva
In sunflower fields and acid rain.
Do not be afraid to die my darling,
Because inspiration is the fetus of pain
If so happen to run low on paint
You the blood of my body to inscribe your name
You attract me in your worn down vintage jacket
Fashion is way more Michael Khors and Balmain

You are all works of Art.
Don't let those white collar ties tell you otherwise
They'll try and strip you of your freedom to express yourself
By preaching Americas dream
And the devils lie

Mona Lisa's you are priceless
Men you are strong, as Michaelangelo's David
You are all works of art,
So you use your bodies, minds, and souls to showcase it.

Because I am art.
You are art.
We are Art.

Contributed by De'Ja-Lashay Goode

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

Statement of appreciation

Vinie Walker
contributed

Dr. Steven Johnson,
President & CEO:

First, giving honor to my Heavenly Father who provided "Angels" to guide me through this very tedious journey, I am Grateful.

In limited words (hopefully – not my life story,) my aim is to thank Sinclair's official staff members, with sincere apologies for my inability to address everyone by Name – "Sinclair in its entirety."

However, being off a college campus for 53 years and a new resident in Dayton, it was a shock when my first daughter, Mrs. Janice Rucker suggested that I check out Sinclair. Within minutes of leaving her office the

"first angel" greeting me with the most encouraging welcome was Ms. Anne Hoday, (Now Mrs. A.H. Locke), coordinator of LL Learning college, who was instrumental in getting me started on my journey, plus being helpful, (with any questions). The next and most important (self-explanatory). Being a sociology major, (was Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr), explains my adherence to the sociology department, with help from (now retired) Ms. Joyce Haywood, Sr. Academic Advisor who gave me a list of the courses for my major, and conferring with the Chairperson of the Sociology department, Ms. Dona Fletcher, to ratify substitutions when it was necessary

because of unforeseen circumstances, who rearranged classes in accordance to my situation. Because of this, Ms. Fletcher knew me a while before ever having met me.

This is where Mrs. Rukhi Jan, became my personal, Sr. Academic Advisor who in my case, held many, "MANY" titles. Taking care of me was an extra full time job for her, with the sociology department. However she patiently worked indefatigable (untiringly) constantly assuring me that, "we are going to see you through this," bless her."

Professor Dorie Farrell, one of the very special angles has not only been my sociology instructor since ??? she has been my "No time to play" mentor;

A very dear friend and confidant who is "unbelievably austere, but loving and adorable." My vocabulary can't explain Mrs. Farrell and as a "can't do without person" Ms. Lynn Amann, secretary of sociology, geography and social work (sweetheart that she is, has an answer and help for practically anything you many need from that department, even a snack, if you are hungry.

"My Motto: Reach for the sky, if you can only get to the ceiling. My Legacy: - You're never too old to acquire knowledge, if you don't mind working for it. It's not given out freely."

Thank you - Sinclair Community College.



Contributed by Vinie Walker

Make today count

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one of the biggest time wasters of our generation, so it's important to keep healthy social media habits. For example, since many of us are busy, it's best to put a block on your apps that only allow you to open them within certain hours. If anyone really needs to reach you, they should already have your phone number and can call or text.

Own your time. Many students work, so this isn't 100 percent possible, but as much as possible, take ownership of your time. If someone calls, texts, Snapchats or Tweets you, you have the choice whether to let that stop what you're doing or to keep going. It's okay to get back to someone later if you're busy. Don't depend on someone else to tell you what to do with your time. This can

be difficult if you have kids, but it is possible by blocking out certain times where no one is allowed to interfere. Ask your family and friends you trust to help you accomplish this.

Organize your life. We all have several things going on at once. Your struggle is not unique. Even if you're not really an 'organized' kind of person, you have to get over that or before you know it, you will have wasted time looking for what you need...and then organizing. The longer you wait to organize, the more time you waste.

Take responsibility for what happens. Think about it...if you write that paper, take that test or give that presentation and it doesn't turn out well, you have a choice. You can take responsibility for it and move on, vowing to do better next time. Or you

can dwell on what happened and blame your work, your home life, your classmates or even the teacher. The first option actually helps you mature and improve faster. The second option only prolongs

the time you spend on something and it gets you nowhere.

Stay active. Remember the old "use it or lose it" philosophy. This applies to knowledge gained in college, as well as physical

progress in your body. Staying active keeps your body much healthier than if you sat around on the couch. When you're active, chemicals react in your brain, making your whole body more alert and

ready to focus, which turns into productivity.

Remember, time is your most precious commodity and you will never get any of it back. Be productive toward your goals and make today count.



Zika-Zika ah

Caleb Means

Contributing Writer

Every few years there seems to be a new outbreak of sorts that throws the international community into frenzy. In 2009, there was a swine flu outbreak that killed over 14,000 people. In 2012, Middle East Respiratory Syndrome (MERS) put a scare into the worldwide community. Just last year, Americans were terrified of the Ebola virus spreading to the U.S after it had killed over 11,000 people in Africa. So what is the world public worried about today?

The answer to that question right now is the Zika virus, which is spreading like wildfire across South America. This virus is terrifying. This virus is dangerous because of the effects it could have on the future population of America. The Zika virus has a devastating effect on pregnant women and their fetuses. Agencies such as the World Health Organization (WHO) are warning women in South American to wait at least two years to try to get pregnant due to the risks the virus poses.

Ashley Marshall, a student at Sinclair who is currently 6 months pregnant, explained her views on the current state of the virus.

"The Zika virus makes me nervous, but I try to keep in mind that I live in an area that, if reached, probably won't have a massive outbreak," she explained. "However, anything that has the potential to harm a mother's baby is scary and something that I plan on taking precautions for."

History of the Zika Virus

The Zika virus was discovered in 1947 in the Zika Forest in Uganda. It was found by a group of scientists that were researching yellow fever.

The scientists were able to identify the virus from a captive rhesus monkey after it developed a fever and they were able to draw blood and test it.

In 1954 the first human cases were reported in Nigeria. After the discovery of the virus, there was very little talk about it for the better part of 60 years. Confirmed cases of Zika were very rare across Africa and south-

cent of cases are asymptomatic, which means that they show no symptoms whatsoever.

The people that are most at risk are pregnant women or a family (man and woman) that are trying to get pregnant. In fact, several countries are already issuing warnings telling women to avoid pregnancy for at least two years.

The real risk with the Zika virus is to the fetus

highly suspected due to the explosion of Zika and the simultaneous explosion of microcephaly in Brazil. Between the years of 2010-2014 there were 781 suspected cases of microcephaly.

However, in 2015 and through March of 2016, there were 863 confirmed cases and 4,268 suspected cases. As you can see the number of microcephaly cases exploded in that short duration of time.

Michael Ady is an ER doctor that works for a variety of hospitals in the

Affects our Lifestyle

The Zika virus is spread three different ways: blood transfusions, sexually from man to woman, and through mosquito bites. This is a mosquito-borne illness so its predominant form of transportation is mosquitoes.

Originally aedes africanus was the mosquito that carried the virus. That species of mosquito is located only in Africa. However, the species that is continuing the spread of the virus is called aedes aegypti, which is widely

doing so. Lastly, these mosquitoes are incredibly aggressive in the daytime hours and still somewhat aggressive at night.

It's astounding how dangerous something as tiny as a mosquito can be. Statistically, these little insects are the most dangerous animals in the world. Mosquito bites are responsible for more than 1 million deaths every year according to the WHO.

Johannah Kirkman, the wife of an employee at Sinclair Community College, explained what she was going to do to protect herself from infection. She recently discovered that she was pregnant with their third child:

"We have purchased tiki torches with citronella that help drive away mosquitoes that we light upon going outdoors," Kirkman said. "We also have specially formulated logs that keep the mosquitoes away when we burn fires. We have gone around our yard and emptied any standing water that may draw the mosquitoes to lay their larva."

"As warmer weather draws near I plan to put mosquito repellent that is deet free on both my children and myself. I will wear lightweight long-sleeved shirts and skirts to reduce the risk of being infected with Zika."

This virus could wreak havoc on travel in the U.S for years to come. The Center for Disease Control (CDC) has posted travel advisories for 40 countries, which include popular travel destinations such as the Caribbean. Over 40 million people travel to and from the Caribbean in a given year. This could contribute to a major rise in imported cases of the virus.

If someone contracts the virus and brings it back then a mosquito that is not carrying the virus can bite them, contract the virus, and begin to spread it. We can only hope that the Zika virus is one that does not live up to its potential.



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eastern Asia. Slowly, but surely, the virus was slowing creeping east and would soon make a grand appearance.

In 2007, a major outbreak of the Zika virus occurred in Yap Island, Micronesia. There were almost 50 confirmed cases and around 60 more suspected.

Who is at Risk?

One of the more interesting aspects of the Zika virus involves who is at the highest risk with this virus. For adults that contract the virus the risk to their health is next to nonexistent. Eighty per-

cent of future fetus. The virus is linked with a condition called microcephaly, which is a birth defect where a baby's head is smaller than expected when compared to babies of the same sex and age. When a baby is born with a smaller head it usually has a smaller, underdeveloped brain. This can lead to a plethora of future issues such as Guillian-Barre syndrome, acute myelitis, and reduced life expectancy.

While the link between Zika and microcephaly has never actually been scientifically proven, it is

Akron/Canton area and has worked around people that have had flaviviruses, like Zika.

"At this time, I do not foresee a long-standing effect on the U.S," Ady said. "We are currently dealing with infections from people who traveled to areas with active virus transmission. The illness is self-limiting, meaning that it only lasts a few days to a week. There are some potential complications like Guillain-Barre Syndrome and maternal to fetal transmission that can cause defects."

How Zika Spreads and

considered the "cockroach" of mosquitoes.

The map below shows the distribution of the mosquito and where the high risk areas are.

There are several reasons for this name for aedes aegypti. First of all, these mosquitoes can breed in nothing more than a cap full of water. With all of the plastic and rubber trash that people have laying around, it is extremely easy for these mosquitoes to breed in subtropical areas. Secondly, these mosquitoes only bite humans and are extremely aggressive in

Raw talent, raw artist

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her favorite, she finds herself in love with other forms of art and spends her time exploring different mediums, according to Goode.

"I have been writing poetry since elementary. I write about my feelings," Goode said. "I really like focusing on real world topics, such as sappy love stuff or things about our society and culture."

Her photography takes on similar subject matters as her poetry, according to Goode. Although she gets a lot of requests to take photos of events, her favorite subject is people and culture.

"I mainly focus on people. When you work with a certain person, you get to know them," Goode said. "I love beautiful people. I love working with the human form—even sometimes nudity. Some people think it's weird or they will take it in a sexual way, but it's not in that way at all. The human form is art itself."

Goode said she loves capturing candid

moments. She tends to give her model a general direction and idea of the goal of the photo-shoot and then she gives them the freedom to pose how they would like. She said it's important for her models to feel comfortable and natural, and who are able to go with the flow.

Goode said her parents have always supported her in her goals and dreams, but they aren't the "artsy" type of people. She said the way she grew up and how she operates now is based on "going out there and getting it," which gives her motivation to continue her dream of becoming a successful photographer.

"My big time goal is to shoot the cover of Vogue, but a more realistic goal is to have my photography off the ground so I can support myself and not have to work for anyone," Goode said.

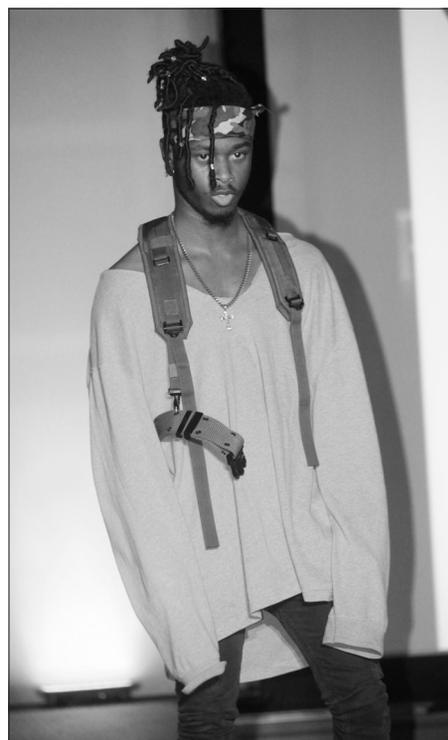
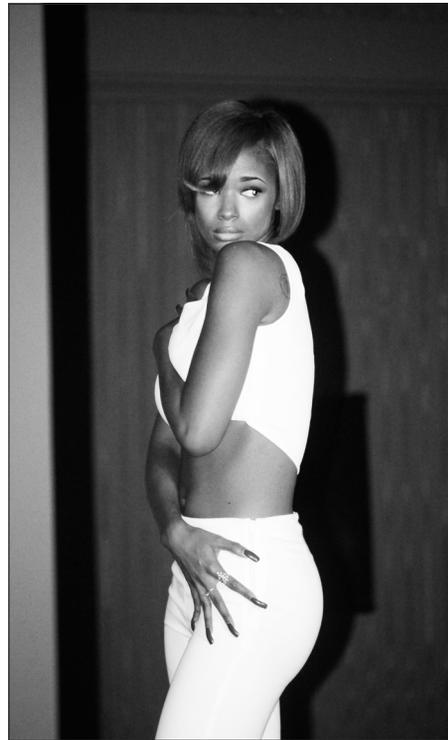
Goode was chosen to participate in a show in Columbus called Raw Artists, an "independent arts organization for artists by artists." It's

about artists who push the envelope in their medium of art, including fashion, music, makeup artistry, painting, photography and videography.

"I sent some pictures in and a lady called me and told me I was accepted," Goode said. "There will be a bunch of performers and art, along with a fashion show. It will be my first show in Columbus and I'm really excited to show my work."

The Raw Artists show will be held at Shadowbox Live from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 in Columbus on June 30.

For more information, visit www.rawartist.org.



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A degree of flexibility



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can speed up your graduation or, on the other hand, space out your classes to give you some flexibility. Really, I travel often and have often done my online class homework in airports or some incredibly concerning but cheap hotel and although I'm not thrilled to do it, because Summer semester exists I can stay on track.

My first semester here I had not been in a classroom in three or four years, so I had no idea how I would respond to getting back into education. I took very few credits to ease myself into it. Summer semester helped me not have to veer much off the path I set for myself, and it might be able to do the same thing for you.

Summer semester on campus can

be kind of relaxing. The Clarion's still around, keeping up with everything as usual. The popular guest restaurants are here too, which is nice when you want to spoil yourself without taking a drive. The summer events in Dayton aren't anything to sneeze at, so depending on your schedule you could go to class and just head around town.

Open gym and swim hours are still there to give some relief from the heat or keep you healthy. Starbucks will still be there for you when you need it.

Which is better, waiting up to a year and a half or possibly more to take the courses you need, or having just a few hours less fun in the sun? Most of us aren't kids here, we're working and going to school anyway—but it can be tiring to think I've been in school

for the past two years straight.

However, being able to budget out my degree and graduate is a good enough trade-off for that constant stress in most ways. Fear not, even if you attend Summer Semester, you get almost a month off. Check out the options for both A and B terms for next summer, and make an appointment with an advisor.

Be your own advocate, even the best of the best can't be perfect—don't take your chances, make your chance happen. Even class can feel a little more rewarding when you finish an exam and are greeted by nice weather and maybe the option to go lay out in the sun while you contemplate if you completely and utterly flunked or suddenly remember the answer to a question you stressed out about and left blank.

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