



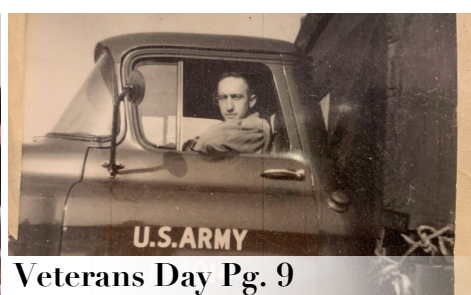
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THE ATHLETICS HALL OF FAME CLASS OF 2018

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On Friday, Oct. 26, 2018, Sinclair sports alumni and current student athletes gathered in the building 8 gym to honor the legacy of DeSean Hadley and Norma Dycus, the second pair of inductees in the Sinclair Athletics Hall of Fame.

Hadley played Basketball for the college from 1996-1998, winning the NJCAA Division 2 National Player of the Year award in 1998 and he holds several records at Sinclair.

Dycus was instrumental to Sinclair for starting the softball

program, coaching softball and volleyball for 20 years and serving as the Athletic Director from 2000-2008.

Like last year's celebration, Tom Archdeacon, columnist for the Dayton Daily News, was the Master of Ceremonies, recalling stories and anecdotes relating to each speaker brought up onto the stage.

The first to speak was Baz van Willigen, a teammate of Hadley. Willigen stated that he pushed for Hadley to enter the hall of fame shortly after last years ceremony.

He spoke of the four traits that made Hadley deserving of the nod;

this included his "great million dollar smile," his humble, down to earth attitude that separated him from other famous players, the way he supported his team on and off the court and finally his unselfish play style that gave everyone a chance to shine and made the team better.

The next to speak was former Sinclair basketball coach Paul Bryant. He was the head coach and mentor for Hadley and recalled a conversation with him at the start of his second season.

"He said to me, I want to be the best player in the conference," Bryant said.

He also recalls the slow start the team had during its 1997-98 season, losing some of their first few games.

The team played against Owens Community College, the #2 ranked college at the time. The Tartans kept up with Owens, and a late game three point shot from the Jaguars was somehow blocked by Hadley, preventing them from getting the lead.

This one move fired the team up and allowed them to take that momentum all the way to the Regional tournament that season.

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Sinclair Athletics Hall of Fame Continued

Like several of the speakers, Bryant stressed that while Hadley was a great basketball player, he was an even better person devoted to his family and his community.

Hadley then took the stage, accepting his award from athletic director Jeff Price and addressing those in attendance. He states that he is a man of few words, and didn't expect the honor, but he is truly grateful for it.

He spoke of his struggles, as he was cut from his freshman and sophomore teams at Patterson Co-Op and received no scholarship offers following high school.

Hadley wasn't even aware that Sinclair had a basketball team before being given a chance by Don Cundiff, the basketball coach at the time.

Hadley made the most of his freshman year, learning from the upperclassmen and honing his play style. The next year he talked to new coach Paul Bryant, and as Hadley says, "He handed me the keys to the Sinclair red Tartan Lambogini."

He certainly made the most of this role, as he is the only player in Sinclair history to average at least 15 points per game, 8 rebounds per game, 5 assists per game and 2 steals per game for his whole career. He holds 899 career points (the 17th most of all time) and 198 free throws made (the 10th most of all time).

Now living in Atlanta, he runs a couple of small businesses and fathers two daughters, aged 17 and 8. However, he hasn't forgotten where he came from or the journey he took to get to the hall of fame.

"I've been at the bottom, been cut, been to the top, and won championships," he said. "So the Hall of Fame means a lot to me."

After this, Angie Arnold, the chair of radiologic technology and a former player under coach Dycus, took the stage to speak of the impact Dycus made on her.

She recalled a time when Dycus came to her high school for recruiting purposes and offered her a scholarship. This was despite the fact that Arnold had a poor outing that season due to a knee injury.

She used this example to champion Dycus's ability to see potential in someone even if they don't see it in themselves.

The next to speak was Glenna Perkins, a former player under Dycus who also served as an assistant coach with her. She reflected on the many life lessons she learned from her, including developing confidence:

"The lessons I learned from coach Dycus carried over to every other aspect of my life," Perkins said. "She always encouraged us to be competitive not only against our opponents but to compete with ourselves and become better."

Dycus then took center stage to

accept her spot, stating: "I can't believe that I get this honor for something that I love to do."

Dycus has quite a legacy at Sinclair that started in 1976. After leaving her alma mater of MacMurray College (where she coached five different sports) she became the volleyball coach for the Tartan Pride.

Archdeacon described one of the first actions she took at Sinclair in his Oct. 26 column:

"I remember the first thing I did at Sinclair was make them throw out the T-shirts that said 'Sinclair Girls Volleyball' on them," Dycus said. "We were women... not girls."

At the time the men's teams had two separate locker rooms; one for the home team, and one for the visitors. However, the women were all forced to change together in the community locker room. Dycus got that changed immediately as well.

The following year she created a softball team for the college and made them practice fast pitch style, which was uncommon at the time. She coached softball from 1977-1989, and volleyball from 1976-1996.

Over 22 seasons she amassed a record of 407 wins (the most in school history) and 284 losses. Her 36 wins earned in 1994 stands as the single season record.

She worked as the Assistant Athletic Director from 1978-2000 and took the position as the head Assistant Athletic Director from 2000-2008, a feat that was far from common for women in the 70s and 80s.

As Athletic Director she oversaw seven straight winning seasons in baseball and sent seven women's tennis teams to the national tournament.

Addressing those in the building 8 gym, she stated that she had to stand tall and hold her ground. She never considered coaching as a career, let alone working as



Ana Garcia

the Athletic Director. She told the crowd that she owed that to Sinclair, as they gave her a lot of freedom to pursue administrative duties.

Title IX passing shortly after she graduated high school also helped open doors for her, and she states that the act "changed her life."

While she struggled to remember any specific memories from her coaching days, Dycus holds the time she spent on the road transporting her teams to games in high regard.

This was the time where she learned to appreciate new music, and more importantly, she became more in tune with the personality and character of her players.

She has been very active in the NJCAA, holding every position available besides president. The NJCAA Region XII named their sportsmanship award in her honor.

Dycus ended her speech by directing comments to everyone in the gym, saying: "You have enriched my life more than you can ever imagine. Thank you for this honor."

Following this, Archdeacon and Price said their final comments, and Sinclair students, athletes and alumni gathered together, reminiscing about old times and sharing their Tartan Pride.

Ana Garcia



Are You Ready For Election Day?

Kelsey Fitzpatrick
Staff Writer

Election Day is here! Americans everywhere are researching and preparing for the midterm elections, researching candidates, figuring out where they will cast their votes, and so much more!

If this is your first year voting, or maybe you haven't voted in a while, we have the information to help you feel comfortable heading into the polls Tuesday, Nov. 6.

On Tuesday, your ballot will consist of an array of Ohio issues and candidates to pick through and decide on. If you don't know what is on your ballot, you can find it on the Secretary of State's website.

To find see your ballot, head to <https://www.sos.state.oh.us/elections/voters/toolkit/sample-ballot/#gref> Here you will select your county and fill out the desired information and it will show you a sample of what you will vote for Tuesday.

Sorting through and making a

choice can be hard for voters, with information being hard to come by and feeling confident you can trust your choice. A great way to check out your candidates and their platforms is to visit their campaign website, easily found by typing their name and adding "ohio election 2018" to the end of the search.

Another great resource for getting to know your candidates is the Dayton Daily News' "Voter Guide," with information and resources to help you select a candidate. Make sure you have your sample ballot with you, though, to make sure you are keeping track of the people you may want to select.

A great way to feel low stress going into the ballots Tuesday is to carry a filled in sample ballot with you to vote. This way you don't forget your choices on the big day.

For many voters, they have to pick candidates for several positions, it can be hard to remember their names or details

about them if you may be nervous or stressed heading in to vote.

Don't forget your identification going to the ballots that day! In order to vote you must have a way to prove who you are, that being an unexpired drivers license or identification card, military identification, a current utility bill with your name and current address, and other forms of identification at <https://www.sos.state.oh.us/elections/voters/id-requirements/#gref>,

Lastly, make sure you are comfortable when you go in to vote. If you have questions, ask them, and don't worry about making mistakes. Your voice does matter, and voting is a big way you can get people talking about things you care about.

Remember, cast researched votes, and make sure you know about all the candidates platforms. While you may identify as Republican or Democrat, you could find other candidates hold valuable opinions and ideals that correlate with

yours. Don't forget that there is more than two parties on the ballot as well, with Libertarian and Green parties running for many big slots, including governor.

Hopefully you will feel at ease heading in to vote, Tuesday! These are your choices now! Mom, dad, neighbor, they each hold their own opinion that may vary slightly from yours. This is your opportunity to see change where you want it. Make sure, if you are registered, you go out and cast your vote.

Don't forget to post a picture of your "I Voted" sticker when you are done!



Saints Defeat Rams in NFC Showdown

Lindsey Elam
Reporter

The New Orleans Saints gave the Los Angeles Rams their first loss of the season this past Sunday in

America's game of the week with a score of 45-35. The Saints have now won seven games in a row putting them at the top of the of their division, as they currently have the longest winning streak in the NFL.

This game was highly anticipated and was the first meeting of two teams who both average 33 points or more this late in the season. The Saints had the lead at halftime of 35-17 but were unable to hold onto it when the Rams tied the game 35-35 at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

When the Saints were unable to score a touchdown on their following possession they opted for a 54-

yard field goal from kicker Wil Lutz, who has made 14 consecutive field goals in a row, making the score 38-35.

With the Rams unable to convert on downs and six minutes left in the fourth quarter, the Saints got the ball back. On third-and-7 Drew Brees pass to Michael Thomas is completed with Thomas scoring a 72-yard touchdown.

After the extra point was kicked this put the Saints on top with 45-35. The Rams weren't able to score again which sent them home with their first loss of the season.

Both offenses had high scoring games. Rams quarterback Jared Goff threw for 391 yards with three touchdowns, with one touchdown going to the NFL's best running back Todd Gurley.

However, the Saints offense was able to outscore the Rams with

Brees throwing for 346 yards and four touchdowns. Three of the four touchdowns from the Saints were to running back Alvin Kamara who rushed for 116 yards.

Saints wide receiver Michael Thomas had a career high day with 12 receptions, 211 yards and one touchdown. Together these four players alone had over 1,000 yards of offense.

The Saints offensive line also contributed to this win by allowing zero sacks and only four quarterback hits all night. The Saints will take a week off with next week being their bye week.

With the Saints and the Rams both leading not only their divisions but also the NFC, it has been speculated that these two teams could potentially meet in the NFC championship game.



Bakers Beat: Crouching Tiger, Hidden Baker



Justin A. Baker
Staff Writer

Ok, classmates. The pressure is on, we are in the final stretch of the semester. The weeks we have left in school we can count on one hand. As you see your future coming closer and closer, you begin to stress more and more.

The anxiety can feel overwhelming and you look for an outlet. Any outlet to take away the feeling of being on a rowboat filled with holes in the middle of shark infested waters!

Lucky for me I had a mentor, teacher and friend that suggested an activity that I had always wanted to try. So, on a chilly Saturday morning we met up and traveled to the far corner of Ohio.

We crossed the treacherous roads of the I-75. Our journey was perilous as we made it to our destination in a land far away named Sidney, OH.

We looked at the brownstone temple before us, and it read Scherer's Martial arts. We entered and before us was a story of stairs leading all the way to the top.

With much excitement and exhaustion, we journeyed to the top of the stairs. There I followed my mentor's lead and entered the space before me and bowed slightly after taking off my shoes.

I then sat down crossed leg next to a row of people in black or grey shirts and exercise sweats. Their I sat ready for my first official lessons in the spiritual, mystical

and sometimes deadly art of Kung-Fu.

First off, television and movies lie. There is no soaring through the air and dancing on the leaves of trees as you swing weapons and strike down your enemies.

In real life, Kung-Fu means hard work. Before you can hit, kick and perform crouching tiger and hidden dragon you have to learn to breathe. Breathing and balance are the bedrock of what Kung-Fu is based on. This by itself is a feat.

The first order of class was greeting the Sifu, Kyle Scherer. I expected to see a wise elderly man of oriental descent with a flowing white beard. Instead, I was meet with a middle age man with slightly sunburned skin and a modest country accent wearing a camo sweatshirt.

He greeted us and started us through stretching and balancing maneuvers that seemed easy, but were some of the most complicated movements of my life. When I looked back at the Sifu all my doubts about him were wiped away.

He went through the movements as if it was the most natural thing in the world. His skill and expertise astounded me. I looked to my left to see the person who brought me, and she too looked so at ease, as if she was doing a dance she had been doing from birth, but in reality, had only been practicing Kung-Fu for a couple of years.

Next, we did striking and blocking drills. It was a numbered

system that was very difficult at first to get a hand on (pun intended), then we did two man application drills followed by forms, all this in the style of the Yan family Wing Chun technique.

Be it at a speed of a turtle, it felt good to practice with another student instead of the imaginary enemies in my room after I watch

my favorite Kung-Fu movie.

We ended the class with another string of stretches and then each student went to work on whatever form or discipline they had been trying to perfect. I talked to the Sifu who wasn't just a teacher, but a healer, a practitioner of other forms of Kung-Fu disciplines and an all around incredible guy.

He had personally traveled to China to study with a grandmaster to become a master. So, as we put on our shoes, bowed once again and said goodbye to the Sifu. My mentor asked me what I thought about Kung-Fu. I respond by saying that it was wonderful, peaceful and the breathing really helped me center myself.

I could see why this was a great form of stress release. The only thing I wished she warned me was about the stretching because a new appreciation for Kung-Fu wasn't the only thing I gained in that class. I also gained a large torn hole in my sweats! But it's ok because now I know how to breathe through the embarrassment.



Justin Baker

Dwyns Den: Polite Political Talk



Cerridwyn Kuykendall
Managing Editor

One thing I’ve noticed over the past few months is how little most people seem to be able to put themselves in someone else’s shoes when it comes to politics and other differing viewpoints. I was raised to be very open minded and as I grew up developed the opinion that

everyone has the right to his or her opinion, even if I totally disagree with said opinion. I think most people these days have this viewpoint, but I also think it’s harder in practice than theory. This election will be the first one I am eligible to vote in and a big thing I have noticed is people don’t always seem to want to listen to the other side. I notice this a lot in general, as well.

People like to voice their opinions and then shut down or defend them with their dying breath. Don’t get me wrong, I think you should stand up for what you believe in, but I also think there is value in understanding why other people believe differently. I have a very good friend with whom I strongly disagree with on nearly every political topic. We were raised in very different religions, almost opposite ends of the spectrum, disagree on the abortion issue, on marriage, government, you name it and we have probably had a long discussion about it over hot chocolate and tea. But these discussions are never disrespectful in any way, and often contain lots of laughter and understanding. We always treat the other person’s opinion as valid and really try to understand why the other holds that opinion. It’s probably one of the most

rewarding friendships I have, not because we disagree sometimes, but because we didn’t let that get in the way of an awesome friendship born through a love of music. She has never pushed me to change my views, and I have treated her with that same respect. Through this lens of “let’s have an honest conversation,” I think I have really grown. I think the big thing missing in our country’s ongoing political debates, is genuine respect and understanding. When you have a population of over 300 million people, odds are you’re not going to agree with all of them. I don’t expect everyone to just go and make friends you disagree with, but I do think there is real value in at least trying to understand someone else’s point of view. I’m not saying this will solve all our problems, but I do think as fellow humans on this Earth we owe each other some respect and understanding. I think it’s possible to stand up for what you believe in while doing it respectfully and allowing others to do the same.

Letter to the Editor: Pittsburgh Shooting

Dear Editor,

I am the Multifaith Campus Chaplain here at Sinclair. I am writing in response to the shooting at the synagogue in Pittsburgh in late October. In that senseless act of violence, 11 persons lost their lives. “An attack on one is an attack on all.” This phrase expresses a fundamental element of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). These words commit each member state to consider an armed attack against any other member state, in Europe or North America, to be an armed attack against them all. But in recent years, that phrase has also been used closer to home, by political leaders in America in response to domestic incidents. Paul Ryan, speaker of the House of Representatives, used those words last year after the shooting of a Congressman at a charity baseball practice in Virginia.

And last week, Attorney General Jeff Sessions described the Pittsburgh shooting as “an attack on all people of faith.” Our office is sponsoring a program this coming Thursday, November 8, focusing on “The Holocaust and Rescuing Religion from Intolerance and Violence.” We organized this program months ago, but now it seems eerily appropriate. Even as we remember the violence that the Nazi regime unleashed upon Jews and other minority populations decades ago, we see firsthand how the danger of such violence continues to threaten us in these days as well. My hope is that our

program will serve as a forum for people to engage in conversation that helps us all to move beyond violence and toward greater tolerance, understanding, and compassion for our neighbors. “An attack on one is an attack on all.” It is time for people of faith to stand in solidarity with the victims of the shooting in Pittsburgh and with all who face discrimination or harassment as they seek to express their

faith. I invite you to join with me in embracing our friends of all faith traditions and working together to become a more caring community.

Peace,
Larry Lindstrom
Multifaith Campus Chaplain



Ralph Breaks the Internet



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Arts and Entertainment Editor

“Ralph Breaks the Internet,” the sequel to the hit 2012 animated comedy “Wreck-It Ralph,” will be released in theaters on Nov. 21, 2018. Rich Moore returns to produce the movie along with Phil Johnston (who had a hand in the screenplay). The producer is Clark Spencer and, in a tag team with Johnston, the screenplay is written by Pamela Ribon. The film will see the return of five voice talents that were present in the original movie. Those being John C. Reilly as Ralph, Sarah Silverman



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as Vanellope von Schweetz, Jack McBrayer as Fix-It Felix Jr., Jane Lynch as Tamora Jean Calhoun, Ed O’Neill as Mr. Litwak. Alan Tudyk will also be a returning voice, but will not reprise his role as King Candy and will instead be a character known as KnowsMore. Some new voices that will be on the cast are Taraji P. Henson, Gal Gadot, Bill Hader, and Alfred Molina. Originally, in October 2012, there were already talks of the sequel prior to “Wreck-It Ralph” being released for public viewing. Moore, at the time, thought about bringing the characters more into modern times

by allowing them to explore online and console gaming. In 2014, the composer Henry Jackman stated that the story was being written already for the sequel followed by Reilly in July 2015 signing on to reprise his role.

March 2017 was the announcement of the title “Ralph Breaks the Internet: Wreck-It Ralph 2.”

The original release of the movie was supposed to be a year later on March 9, 2018, though “A Wrinkle in Time” ended up in its place, something noted in April 2017, pushing the sequel to the current release date. In July, Disney decided to shorten the title and cut out the original’s name, leaving the title at its final stage. “Ralph Breaks the Internet” begins six years after the end of the first movie and starts with an incident that involves the steering wheel console on Sugar Rush to break. Due to this, Mr. Litwak must unplug the machine, sending the world of Sugar Rush into chaos as Ralph and Vanellope work to save all the people inside and get them to

also contain various pop culture references and cameos as the cast travels around the internet. This includes all the Disney Princesses to date, Mickey Mouse, Dumbo, Grumpy, Eeyore, Tinker Bell, Nick Wilde, Buzz Lightyear, Baymax, C-3PO, R2-D2, Yoda, First Order Stormtroopers, and even Iron Man. Along with this colorful cameo cast, would be video game character cameos such as Sonic the Hedgehog. “Wreck-It Ralph” itself was a critical and commercial success and ended up gross an estimate of \$471 million worldwide with only a \$165 million budget for the project. The film was nominated for several accolades and won a handful, including Best Animated Feature along with Best Directing,



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another game. From there, the duo discovers a way to the internet and go in order to find a replacement steering wheel to bring Sugar Rush back into an operable state. In need of money for the purchase, they hop into a free-to-play game known as Slaughter Race where they meet a driver named Shank. Vanellope winds up developing a sibling relationship with her, leading to Ralph worrying about whether she admires him anymore and, more importantly, if she will want to return to Sugar Rush in the end. Per the last film, the sequel will

Music, Voice Acting, and Writing in the Annie Awards. Along with this, they received nominations for the Golden Globe and Academy Award for Best Animated Feature Film. With anticipation high for the sequel, here’s to hoping that it will turn out as beloved as its predecessor.

LOOK UP CHILD TOUR

Kelsey Fitzpatrick
Staff Writer

Lauren Daigle, 27 year old Christian pop singer, recently released her new album “Look Up Child.” The album features 13 songs that feature a raw sound, not over done with electronic beats, but back to the basics.

She recently began her tour, with concert dates in Ohio three times. Her concerts feature a simple, modern design with lots of flowy curtains and an open stage. For a list of upcoming shows you can visit her website, laurendaigle.com/tour/

Daigle has been making music for several years now, and recently won an American Music Award at the AMA’s on Oct. 9, where she performed her hit song “You Say.” Daigle won under the category “Favorite Artist Contemporary Inspirational.”

Daigle said she began to see her losing parts of herself after the release of her last album “Behold,” and decided it was time to take a break. During her break, she took a trip back home to Louisiana, “to remind myself who I am, where I came from, where are my roots,” she said.



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Daigle’s top song, “You Say,” does not shy from that theme of finding your roots. With a message of faith based love and rooting yourself in God, Daigle touches many Christian hearts. “I had to flip my skin inside out for this record” Daigle said in regards to what her intent was for the albums message. The album focuses on the Christian identity. Daigle’s album is very powerful, and has a more intimate sound than some of her previous songs. Her song, “Rebel Heart,” is about giving up a stubborn attitude and devoting her life to Christ.

When asked about her song, “You Say,” she said she was blown away by the response from listeners. The song has made a huge impact, Daigle has seen many comments about it’s encouraging message, a message that has made an impact on many people contemplating suicide.

Daigle recently performed at Statesville Correctional Prison for a service. “I saw hope in the

face of the hopeless, joy in wake of sorrow, wealth in the gap of depravity, and life in the midst of death” said Daigle about her visit at Statesville. This was an uncommon thing, an artist performing at a correctional facility, and was all the more inspiring.

Daigle’s music has been touching people for years, since her debut album, “How Can It Be.” Daigle not only has music on her own albums but has made other music too, featured in the song “HARD LOVE” with the band NEEDTOBREATHE in music for the movie “The Shack.”

She also has teamed up with other bands like The Belonging Co in songs like “Peace Be Still.”

Daigle will continue to tour her new album into March of next year. In regards to new music, we will have some time before we hear word of that. In the past, Daigle has done covers to Christmas tunes, so we now wait to see if we will get any Christmas music. Until then, we have “Look Up Child.”

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Sinclair Cares Counseling Services

Have you thought about visiting Counseling Services but you've heard different things and aren't sure what is true and what isn't??

We are here to correct any myths that you have heard about us and our office!

Counseling Services Myth Breakers!

- I heard you can only have 3 appointments with a counselor? False! There is no set amount of appointments that students are allowed to have with their counselor. The student and counselor will work together to figure out how many appointments are necessary to meet the student's needs.
- I heard you only get one free appointment and then you have to pay? False! No Way! ALL appointments are free of charge for students and we DO NOT take insurance or any form of payment for appointments.
- If I come in to your office, will everyone know including my instructors and advisors? Seeing a counselor at Sinclair is confidential. We respect our student's privacy and as counselors/social workers we are bound by confidentiality and what is discussed in appointments remains between you and your counselor.
- I heard you only help students with academic problems? False! We are licensed counselors and social workers and talk with students about a variety of issues. We help students with academic problems as well as personal issues as well. If there is something that we cannot assist with, we will give referrals for resources in the community. We also have a case manager in our office who can help with connecting students to resources in the community.

If you need to talk to someone, please don't let myths get in the way! We are here to help so please stop by and see if we can assist in any way. Counseling Services is temporarily located in 4-331 and our phone number is 512-3032.

Contributed by Emily Hudson

Ombuddy Corner

This week the Ombuddy wants to provide a refresher on some of the wonderful services that are available to you as a Sinclair student!

Writing Lab - drop-in here if you need help formatting your paper or assistance on your English projects/ assignments

Mathematics Center - drop-ins are welcome here to receive help with any math course questions

Library - the library staff is happy to help you find resources for your next research project, as well as providing desktop computers for use to complete online work

Tutoring Center - feel free to sign up for individual or small group tutoring sessions, and find worksheets here for additional practice

For a complete list of services, visit www.sinclair.edu and go to the "services" tab. The staff at Sinclair is dedicated to making sure you succeed!

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Your Voice

What are you thankful for?



Cerridwyn Kuykendall

I am thankful for long weekends!

- Justin A Baker
Criminal Justice

I am thankful for my fluffy dog Daisy!

- Micah Koverman
Theatre Performance



Noah Kihn



Noah Kihn

People who are brave enough to stand up and make a difference.

- Chris Goetz
Theatre Performance

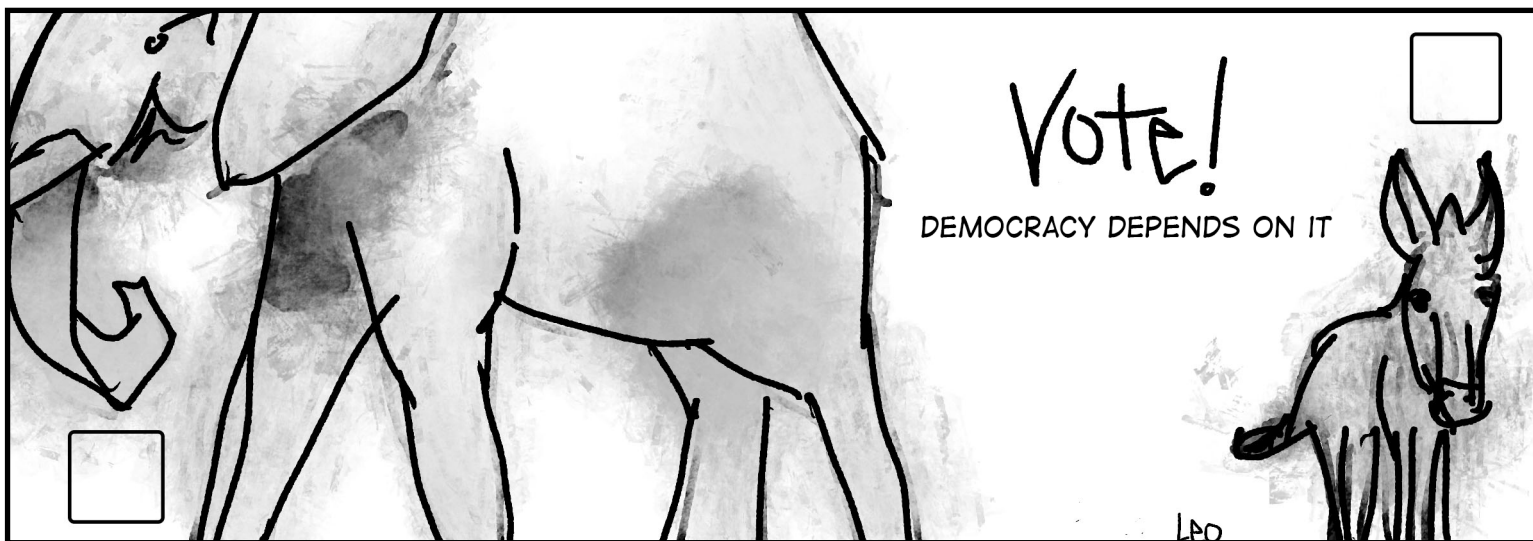
To wake up every morning and do what I love.

- Trey Turner
Multimedia Journalism



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My Voice: My Hero This Veteran's Day



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Graphic Designer

Veteran's Day is a celebration of all of the men and women who have given their lives or who have served in the army to keep our country free. Many of them have died, but some are still around today.

Everyone you meet who knows a veteran will tell you who their hero is, but today I want to talk about my hero.

My papa, Jerry Dean Chaney, was

a Korean War veteran. In the army, he had his own tank and drove the generals around. He never fought in actual conflict as the war ended before he was deployed overseas, and he was part of peacetime – wartime maneuvers and retired from the service right as the war ended.

To me, just serving our country in training and preparing was enough to make him a hero in my eyes.

Papa was one of 17 kids and grew up with the belief that hard work would get you to where you wanted to be. He met my nana and married her when she was 17. They were married for 63 years.

They were the kind of couple that I strive to be one day, and my papa was the kind of man that I hope to find someone similar to one day.

When I was growing up, he was always there for me along with my nana. My papa was kind and considerate, but most

of all he was hard working.

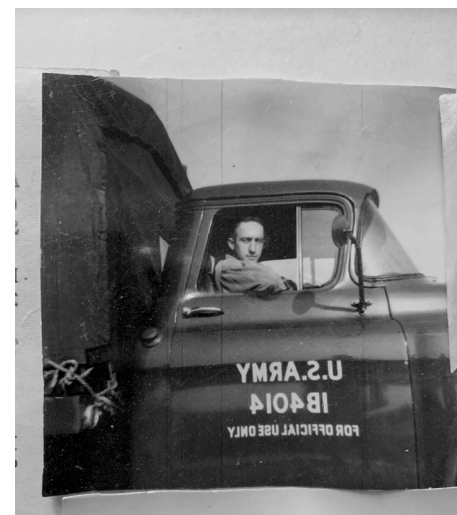
After the army, he started his own construction company, Chaney and Sons, Inc. The company ran for years, and I can still remember him coming home from work when I was younger, talking about the job he did that day.

I still remember the smell of concrete and caulking that would follow him, mixed with Old Spice, his favorite aftershave. He always brought me a treat, usually from a convenience store down the street that he stopped at after work.

He would always bring my nana something too.

He was the rock of our family and always made us feel safe. My papa had a heart of gold and would give people the shirt off his back. He never even thought about himself or what it would cost, he was always willing to help others. It's something that I've tried to emulate in my own life as I grow up.

Jeri Hensley



Jeri Hensley

The thing I remember most about my papa was his determination. He was always dedicated to his family and to his work, but never put his work before family. He taught me determination and to value family.

My papa is my hero because even though he never fought in the war, he served his country, kept his family safe and always worked hard to get what he wanted and what he needed. He was the kindest, most warm hearted man I've ever known and I will forever miss him.



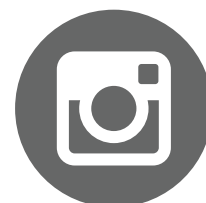
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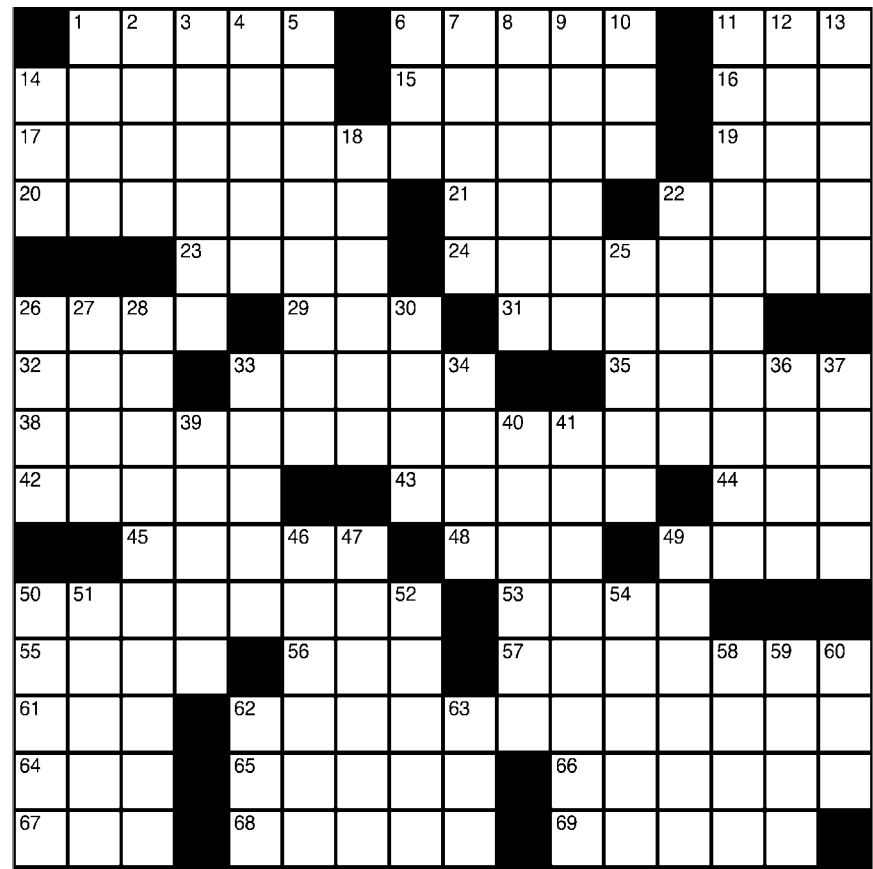


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Crossword Puzzle



- Across**
- 1 “__ Buddies”: ‘80s sitcom
6 Words on a check
11 Asian noodle soup
14 Lavender is similar to it
15 Hon
16 Toondom’s Olive
17 Frank McCourt memoir
19 “XING” one
20 Postcard view of a city
21 Hold the deed to
22 Sandy slope
23 Salacious
24 J.M. Barrie play
26 Sharp turns
29 Many, many years
31 Deli subs
32 Game with Wild Draw Four cards
33 Of an arm bone
35 Response to bad service
38 Shakespeare comedy
42 Wombs
43 Mar. parade honoree
44 Genetic messenger
45 Starr knighted in 2018
48 Nine-digit ID
49 Antiprohibitionists
50 Gillian Flynn novel
53 “In that case ... “
55 Discovery cries
56 Blossom buzzer
57 What discreet acts are done on, with “the”
61 Big Apple paper, for short
62 Portmanteau for a collection containing 17-, 24-, 38- and 50-Across?
64 Sticky stuff
65 Joe of “Casino”
66 “__ to suggestions”
67 California’s Big __
68 Second-string squad
69 Fork points

- Down**
- 1 Camp bed
2 Wild party
3 Wizards’ castings
4 Skateboard leap
5 Have good intentions
6 Smartphone predecessor, for short
7 Greek storyteller
8 God, in Judaism
9 Jacque’s “thirty”
10 Cries of worry
11 Temporary retail space
12 “Laughing” scavenger
13 From days past
14 Faux __: social goof
18 Arizona resort
22 Crave, with “over”
25 Dadaism pioneer
26 Z, in a pilot’s alphabet
27 Playing an extra NBA period
28 Ahnold’s political nickname
30 Captures
33 Employing
34 Decays
36 “Money __ everything”
37 School orgs.
39 Great Lakes natives
40 Silver lining
41 Fled
46 Thanksgiving gravy ingredient
47 Ultimatum words
49 Chinese dumpling
50 __ up on: unites against
51 “What a kiddler!”
52 High-end German camera
54 Hindu guru
58 Rapper __ Fiasco
59 Mining hauls
60 Benign cyst
62 BOLO kin
63 Apple CEO Cook

Poetry Pick

Little Owl

It’s not what we see, but what
sees us
Makes us who we are.
Do you remember years ago on
Spetses,
Under the evening star,
As the surf rolled and rolled on
its glass dowel
We strolled along the sea road
And spied a little owl
Less a bird
Than a small clay jar
Balanced implausibly on an

olive branch,
A drab still vessel attuned to
whatever stirred,
Near or far:
Hedgehog shuffling among
windfall of figs,
Gecko, mouse.
Then she swiveled the orbit of
her gaze upon us
Like the Cyclops eye-beam of a
lighthouse.

A. E. Stallings

Sudoku Puzzle

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

Last Edition’s Solution

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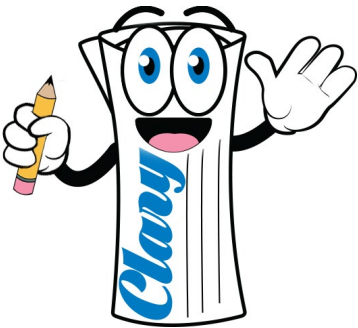
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3	6	2	5	8	7	9	4	1
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Anamark Weekly Menu

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Guest	Qdoba Mexican Grill	Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken	Panda Express	Gyro Palace	
Soup	Chili Con Carne/Italian Wedding Soup	Chili Con Carne/Veg-etable Soup	Chili Con Carne/Chicken Double Noodle Soup	Chili Con Carne/Min-estrone Soup	Chili Con Carne/Chicken & Rice Soup
Grillzone	Chipotle Cuban Torta	Pittsburgh-Style Corned Beef Sandwich	West Coast Avocado Burger	Sriracha Grilled Chicken Sandwichi	Salmon BLT
Pizzazone	BBQ Chicken Mini Rolletto	Buffalo Chicken Pizza	Philly Cheesesteak Mini Rolletto	Carne Asada Pizza	Chicken Bacon Ranch Pizza
Deli	Roasted Butternut Tartine/Southwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Roasted Butternut Tartine/Southwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Roasted Butternut Tartine/Southwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Roasted Butternut Tartine/Southwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Roasted Butternut Tartine/Southwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap
Flatbreads	Roasted Veggie Melt/Grilled Chicken & Bacon Melt	Roasted Veggie Melt/Grilled Chicken & Bacon Melt	Roasted Veggie Melt/Grilled Chicken & Bacon Melt	Roasted Veggie Melt/Grilled Chicken & Bacon Melt	Roasted Veggie Melt/Grilled Chicken & Bacon Melt

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This Week's Riddle:

I am taller than a house, yet smaller than a mouse what am I?

hint: its bigger than it seems

Last Week's Answer:

With a pumpkin patch.

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Horoscopes

Scorpio: Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

Use your power responsibly. You're creating a buzz. Call if you'll be late. You can't be in two places simultaneously. Keep or change your agreements.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

Concentrate on cleaning and organization. Plan and prepare. Rest and recharge. Simple rituals soothe your sensibilities. Hot water and soap work a transformation.

Capricorn: Dec. 22 – Jan.19

Connect with friends and allies. Stay in communication to coordinate changes as they occur. Follow someone with experience. Delegate practical priorities. Do your part.

Aquarius: Jan. 20 – Feb. 18

A professional challenge has your attention. First determine what's needed. Include backup plans in your preparations. Reinforce structures and support networks. Get outside advice.

Pisces: Feb. 19 – March 20

Adventure calls. Scale plans from elaborate to realistic. Avoid an awkward mistake. Stick to practical, inexpensive options. Involve someone you love and admire.

Aries: March 21 – April 19

Review your resources and strategize for a cause you feel passionate about. Provide well for your family. Back up intuition with facts. Collaborate.

Taurus: April 20 – May 20

Keep to practical logistics with your partner. With coordination, long-term benefits are within reach. Let the little stuff go. Support each other and work together.

Gemini: May 21 – June 21

Practice makes perfect. Keep in action. Watch for technical error. Don't envy another who can do more. Schedule carefully so you don't overbook.

Cancer: June 22 – July 22

Love flows beneath the surface, a constant undercurrent. Gain insight from long-distance communications. You can get what you need. You're developing a new perspective.

Leo: July 23 – Aug. 22

The gentle approach works best with family now. Avoid provoking an outburst. Take care of household chores. Make each other comfortable.

Virgo: Aug. 23 – Sept. 22

You're especially brilliant and can see the abstract potential and possibilities of a situation. Present your argument tactfully. Provide thorough, clear and simple data.

Libra: Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

Focus on making money. Keep to frugal routines, and stash extra nuts away for winter. Double-check facts before committing; they may differ from feelings.



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