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TRUMP DECLARES NATIONAL EMERGENCY

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President Donald Trump declared a national emergency at the Rose Garden this past Friday, Feb. 15. This is in an effort to get more funding for his border wall, though members of Congress on both sides question if the declaration is constitutional.

A spending package was passed by Congress the day prior to the announcement, which included \$1.375 billion authorized to provide fencing for the border.

This declaration enables Trump to divert \$3.6 billion budgeted for military construction projects to the border wall. He will also tap \$2.5 billion from counternarcotics programs and \$600 million from a Treasury Department asset forfeiture fund for the wall.

In total, Trump now has \$8 billion to advance construction of new barriers and repairs on existing barriers along the Mexico border. This amount is larger than the \$5.7 billion proposed before the government shut down last month.

In the announcement from Friday morning, Trump commented on his reasoning behind it:

“We don’t control our own border,” he stated. “We’re going to confront the national security crisis on our southern border and we’re going to do it one way or the other. It’s an invasion. We have an invasion of drugs and criminals coming into our country.”

“I didn’t need to do this,” he added. “But I’d rather do it much faster.”

Trump is facing opposition from legislative voices, questioning the constitutionality of the declaration and the practice of taking funds from the military construction projects budget.

Rep. Ruben Gallego (D-Ariz.), an Iraq War veteran, stated in a tweet: “That money is to build facilities to recruit, train and retain the world’s best military. A fake national emergency takes money from that mission.”

A joint statement was released by Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi of California and Senator Chuck Schumer of New York. It stated:

“This is plainly a power grab by a disappointed president, who has gone outside the bounds of the law to try to get what he failed to achieve in the constitutional legislative process.”

The statement continued:

“The President’s actions clearly violate the Congress’s exclusive power of the purse, which our Founders enshrined in the Constitution. The Congress will defend our constitutional authorities in the Congress, in the Courts, and in the public, using every remedy available.”

Mick Mulvaney, the acting White House chief of staff answered reporters questions on Friday morning, stating that the White House will not use any money designated as disaster assistance for Puerto Rico or Texas for the wall.

He spoke against the motion that Trump’s actions would create a precedent for others to use in the future.

“It actually creates zero precedent,” Mulvaney said. “This is authority given to the president in law already. It’s not as if he didn’t get what he wanted and waved a magic wand to get some money.”

Rep. Mark Meadows (R-N.C.) defended Trump’s plan during an appearance on Fox News.

“I certainly support the president,” Meadows said. “I wish Congress could have done more to help him. [Trump’s actions were necessary] because Congress has failed this president and the American people. The law of the land allows this president to do what he is

about to do.”
Trump later acknowledged the potential legal scrutiny he could face from members of Congress.

“Hopefully we’ll get a fair shake [in the Supreme Court],” said Trump. “We’re declaring it for virtual invasion purposes. Sadly, we’ll be sued, and sadly, we’ll go through a process.”

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When asked about what her future holds, however, she was less certain.

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Tartan Spotlight: Cassidy Bartlett



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Meet...

Cassidy Bartlett is a Business and Administration major at Sinclair Community College hoping to transfer

to a four-year college for International Relations.

Part of a family that includes eight children, Cassidy recently had the opportunity to travel the globe and experience different cultures. From her travels, she has gained a unique perspective on life that is worth sharing.

Why she's interesting...

In Oct. 2017, Bartlett left for the Brazilian city of Cornelio Procopio as a foreign exchange student. Here she tried several local foods, attended classes at a local school and witnessed the immense poverty in Brazil firsthand.

She also experienced one of her happiest memories during her time in the exchange program: reaching the peak of Pico Do Agudo, a mountain in the small town of Sapopema.

"That was amazing because nobody thought I could do it, and one of the guides had to stay with me, but I ended up hiking eight miles up a mountain, which included climbing rocks and crossing streams and going into these caverns," she said.

She continued:

"It was fantastic to finally just get to the

top of the mountain and be able to see out over the entire valley."

In terms of her proudest aspect, Bartlett chose her bilingualism; she can fluently read, write and converse in both English and Portuguese.

"I didn't leave there until I was seventeen and when I did, I crossed the entire globe," Bartlett said, talking about her hometown of Germantown, Ohio.

Before going to Brazil, she was enrolled at Valley View High School, and though she was a good student, Bartlett doesn't think much of her time there.

"My high school experience was completely unremarkable," she mentioned. Coming from a small town where the graduating class is filled by two hundred people on a good day played a factor in her evaluation.

Bartlett's hobbies include writing poetry, reading, volunteering and attending her local youth group. Talking about an influential person in her life and what she'd learned from them, she mentioned that the leader of that youth group had educated her an important quality in life that she has always struggled with: patience.

"She taught me that it's good to be able to, like, take a step back and think about what's going on, and then proceed, rather than just making snap decisions, and think right off the bat," Bartlett said.

Bartlett hopes to someday use these skills by becoming the ambassador to Brazil. She herself admits this is a lofty goal, though she has her reasons for her aspirations.

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Polar Bears Invade Russian Towns



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Reporter

Polar bears invading a Russian town has taken social media by storm. Videos of the fluffy white bears wandering around the town of Belushya Guba, Russia are being spread over the internet.

Around 50 bears have been spotted in Russian towns as they move away from their melting homes in search of food as the sea ice decreases. The polar bears use the sea ice to hunt

their food, like seals. However, the ice has not formed in certain parts of Russia, leaving the bears to find other sources of food.

Russian scientists still don't know if climate change is the reason for the sudden movement of the bears or if there is another cause.

One Russian expert on polar bears, Ilya N. Mordvintsev from the Severtsov Institute of Ecology and Evolution, said the lack of sea ice was most likely the cause, but the sea ice moves around often and the bears

can use other means of hunting their usual foods.

The abundance of trash has drawn the bears to the islands of Novaya Zemlya. In some of the videos the bears can be seen digging in the garbage for food.

The town the bears are invading disregarded strict rules about the disposal of their garbage. Said rules were put in place to keep the animals away from the human settlement.

The town is along the path of normal migration for the animals, so when they smelled the human food they went straight for it.

A mammal scientist at the Russian Academy of Sciences, Anatoly Kochnev, says that the bears will keep coming back to where they have previously found food. They will remember where they got food in the past and will keep returning to those spot for years to come.

Kochnev advises Russia to do what Canada did to get rid of the polar bear problem: get rid of the trash.

In 2006, polar bears went into Churchill, Canada in search of food. Canada began new policies

for garbage disposal to get rid of the bears, and it worked. They started putting their garbage in underground facilities to deter the animals.

This is just one of the options Russia is thinking about. Russian Officials say that they are prepared to sedate and transport the bears away from the towns.

Russian Officials have always warned people against shooting the bears, as they are still an endangered species and killing them is illegal.

Residents of the town say they are scared because the bears have been breaking into their homes and workplaces and have even been a little aggressive towards people.

The residents' daily lives have been interrupted by the bears, some opting to stay home where they are safe instead of taking the risk to venture outside.

Since the number of bears is the highest they have seen and the animals have been invading populated areas of the country, Russia has declared a state of emergency to protect its citizens and come up with a solution to their polar bear problem.

The New NFL: A Season in Review

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With the season winding down following the New England Patriots record-tying 6th Super Bowl victory, we are now able to reflect back on the performances of these young quarterbacks throughout the league. The NFL's infusion of young talent at the quarterback position was on full display over this past season. This was noticeably true in the playoffs with several budding signal callers getting the nod.

The NFL was lit up this season by quarterbacks all under the age of 26. At the end of week 6, the list was headlined by five quarterbacks who all appeared to be playing beyond their age.

Those five being Deshaun Watson, Carson Wentz, Jared Goff, Patrick Mahomes and Mitchell Trubisky.

Two other young quarterbacks put their dynamic play out there for everyone to watch later in the season.

The AFC North duo of Baker Mayfield and Lamar Jackson were able to come on late in the season to pull their squads back from poor play from seasoned veterans. Joe Flacco and Tyrod Taylor combined for a 5-6-1 record before being replaced by their younger counterparts.

Baker Mayfield was able to give the Browns 6 wins (7-8-1 final record) after being 1-31 over the previous two seasons and breaking a 19-game losing streak in week 3. Lamar Jackson went 6-1 after taking over for Joe Flacco due to injury in week 11.

With these seven quarterbacks, none wowed the NFL audience more than Patrick Mahomes and the magical plays he was able to produce.

From no-look passes to throwing left-handed (as a right-handed quarterback) to throwing curve balls around defensive lineman, no one was able to stop the 2nd year QB.

While putting on a clinic and putting up a 5,000-yard season with 50 touchdowns, 12-4 record and an MVP nod, Mahomes seemed to be showing us a glimpse into the future where the next generation of stars

will be taking over for all time greats in Tom Brady and Drew Brees.

Patrick Mahomes wasn't the only young gun that was able to take his team to the promised land. Lamar Jackson, Mitch Trubisky, Carson Wentz and Jared Goff all took their teams to the postseason with Goff bringing an offensive juggernaut to the biggest stage to face off with the two headed monster of Brady and Belichick.

Although Jared Goff had a very lackluster performance in the Super Bowl, there isn't too much anyone can do as a 3rd-year signal caller against "The GOAT" on the biggest stage in professional sports (unless you're Eli Manning).

In the last "The New NFL" article back in week 6, Mahomes was leading the league in passing touchdowns at 18. So it is no surprise that after 17 weeks he leads the league with 50 with Andrew Luck being 2nd with 39.

Goff and Wentz were able to extend their postseason bids since 2017. Both 3rd-year signal callers continued to show why they were drafted 1st and 2nd respectively in the 2016 NFL Draft, while simultaneously shutting down all bust labels that may have been prematurely given to them following slow starts in their rookie season.

Wentz and Watson both were able to come back strong after having their 2017 seasons derailed following ACL tears. Although Watson wasn't able to make it to the postseason and Wentz was shut down due to injury late in the season, it was clear they weren't one season wonders.

After finishing the season strong, the septuplet ranked 1st (Mahomes), T-6th (Goff), 11th (Mayfield), 12th (Watson), T-14th (Trubisky), 17th (Wentz), 36th (Jackson) in touchdowns. 2nd (Mahomes), 4th (Goff), 11th (Watson), 17th (Mayfield), 20th (Trubisky), 21st (Wentz), 37th (Jackson) in passing yards. And 3rd (Wentz), 9th (Watson), T-17th (Trubisky), 20th (Mahomes), 24th (Mayfield), 26th (Goff), 32nd (Jackson) in completion percentage.

With six of the seven quarterbacks being in the top half of the league in at least one of the three main passing stats, it is evident that they aren't having the struggle of learning an NFL offense as a rookie, 2nd or 3rd-year quarterback. Lamar Jackson was the only exception due to him taking over in week 11.

Of the seven quarterbacks, five lead their divisions (Goff, Mahomes, Trubisky, Watson and Jackson) with records of 13-3, 12-4, 12-4, 11-5 and 10-6 respectively. The other two aren't far behind with Wentz being 9-7 in a division where the Cowboys went 10-6 under Dak Prescott and Mayfield leading the Browns to a 7-8 third-place finish in the AFC North.

Pre-season predictions had the Rams (2nd) and Eagles as top three Super Bowl



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contenders while the Texans and Chiefs were either favorites to win the division or to secure a wildcard spot.

This didn't end up being too far off with all four making the playoffs with Watson being knocked out in the wildcard round, Wentz making the divisional round, Mahomes making the conference championship and Goff competing in the Super Bowl.

The Bears and Ravens weren't predicted to make it to the playoffs but were still able to make it to the postseason only to be knocked out in the first round.

In the previous article, I stated, "The 2018 draft isn't likely going to generate the talent that the 1983 draft class had, but it is too early to tell." This has ended up holding true with Mayfield and Jackson breaking out after displacing their veteran teammates and Rosen (Cardinals), Darnold (Jets) and Allen (Bills) having fairly average first-year outings.

Another tidbit from week 6 was the "fixed backup" in Lamar Jackson surprisingly getting a golden opportunity with Joe Flacco getting injured just before

their bye week.

All seven of the teams seem to feel pretty secure with their young quarterbacks as do the three other teams that had a rookie signal caller.

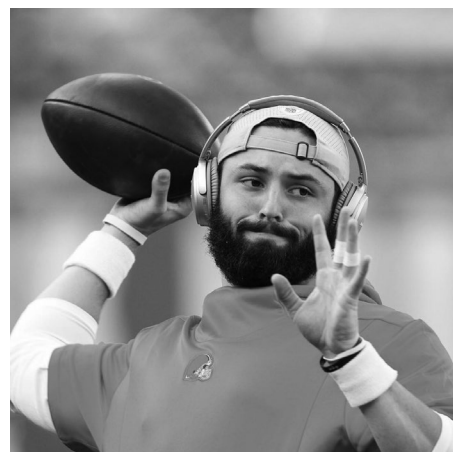
Now that these 10 aforementioned teams have seemingly found their franchise quarterback, they join the likes of the Raiders, 49ers and Cowboys who also have younger/in their prime quarterbacks while the Patriots, Saints, Chargers, Packers and Steelers all have a handful of years with future Hall of Famers commanding their offenses.

The quarterback play around the league has seemed to be very high with almost every team having a serviceable gunslinger within their offenses. It will be enjoyable to watch the shift from the Bradys and the Brees of the world being replaced by young Patrick Mahomes and Jared Goff.

Will these young players replicate the productions of these Hall of Fame veterans or will they disappoint?



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Dwyn's Den: Coffee Hot Spots



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Sensing a theme yet? For this week's Dwyn's Den I'm gonna run down a list of some of my favorite coffee houses/shops in the Dayton area. Cause we've got quite a few hot spots to stop for a good cup of joe, or some nicely brewed tea.

First on this list is Ghostlight Coffee and Tea. Located on the corner of Wayne and Clover, Ghostlight is less than a five minute drive from Sinclair, and a great study spot.

They serve a wide variety teas,

brewed coffees, lattes and steamers, as well as delicious baked goods. They also offer gluten free and vegan options in their bakery items, as well as several non-dairy milk options.

Such milk options include the usual soy, almond and coconut milk, but also include options such as maca-

damia milk, oat milk and goat milk as well, I believe.

The place itself has a very homey and chill atmosphere. The natural wood everywhere is beautiful and they display work from local artists on one wall, and some remastered coffee themed paintings on their exposed brick wall. The whole place feels exactly how you would expect a cozy coffee cornucopia to feel.

The place is great to study, meet friends, read a book or just enjoy the atmosphere and high quality service and products.

Next is Third Perk, which is easily within walking distance of campus if you don't mind a nice stroll. I have only attended a few times, but it has a very nice atmosphere and great tea.

For more information on this awesome spot, you can check out our previous article about the shop and its owner, who is a Sinclair teacher! It's a nice place to sit and read, or to meet a friend and chat.

Some other notable spots are The Second Street Market, Press and a few spots in Yellow Springs, such as Dino's Coffee and the Spirited Goat.

The Second Street Market is a farmers market-style staple of Dayton. They have great food vendors as well as many farmers and artists who come to sell their products.

But, one of my favorite spots is the coffee vendor. Their chia is fantastic and they also have many non-dairy milk options, along with many other interesting drinks. My favorite is the chocolate Buddha, which is kinda like a chai tea latte and mocha latte hybrid. It's amazing.

While seating can be hit or miss

in the market, as it's often loud and crowded, it's still a great spot worth checking out. It would likely be hard to try and study or read there, but it's a great spot to meet a friend!

Press is in the Oregon district, and I'm gonna be honest, it's not my favorite. However, many people swear by this place and it seems like very nice spot to study.

While I'm not a fan of most of their coffee, I love the building and their chai latte is really good. It's quite spicy, definitely not for the faint of heart, but I do indulge in it on occasion.

Lastly, there is Wholly Grounds, located on Wayne a few blocks down from Ghostlight. This shop just opened up, and while I haven't had a chance to visit yet, many of my friends give it high praise. And the fact that name is a bit of a pun gives it points in my book.

Overall, Dayton has some real hot spots for coffee and tea drinkers alike. Whether it's to study, meet a friend or enjoy a nice book, chances are one of these places will work quite nicely.

A Review of Stephen King's "Misery"

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Earlier this month, I finally got around to finishing "Misery," one of Stephen King's most famous books. Having seen the film adaptation many years ago, I already knew what to expect before I even began reading. Little did I know that the book would be even more compelling than the film.

The protagonist of the story, Paul Sheldon, is a famous author. However, his stories are not thrillers or fantasies. Instead, he writes sappy books of the "Twilight" or "Fifty Shades of Grey" variety: romance novels with predictable plots and one dimensional characters.

Each of his novels consists of his "Misery" series, detailing the trials and tribulations of the books' heroine, Misery Chastain.

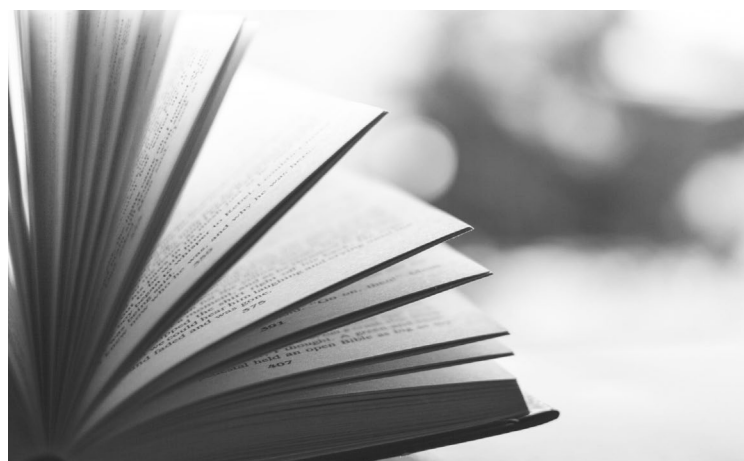
While driving back to California from Colorado to deliver the manuscript for his new novel "Fast Cars," Paul crashes his vehicle and gets rendered unconscious. Just then, a certain someone stumbles across the wreckage.

Paul awakes to find himself lying in a bed with both of his legs completely shattered and in intense pain. As he shakes the cobwebs from his hazy

memory, he finds his savior standing over him—his self described "number one fan," Annie Wilkes. A middle aged loner, Annie initially comes across as a folksy farm girl who detests swearing of any kind (referring to swearers and people who piss her off in general as "dirty birds").

She explains how she's read every single book from the "Misery" series, her enthusiasm both flattering and slightly unnerving Paul, though he shrugs it off. Annie provides meals and pain medication for him in be-

tween reading the newest "Misery" book. Though seriously injured and in pain, all seems well for the author. However, Paul learns that her cheer-



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ful, mild mannered demeanor is nothing more than a facade, a flimsy lid over a simmering, soon to be boiling pot of rage.

Annie soon discovers that the Misery Chastain character has been killed off at the end of the latest installment of "Misery", as Paul expresses to her that he wants to move beyond corny romance novels and plans to start writing more serious books, hence his

"Fast Cars" manuscript.

Little by little over the course of the story, Annie's psychosis becomes more and more prevalent, as Paul discovers that evil often presents itself as a helping hand.

In one scene, Annie returns home from the store with an old, used typewriter. For what purpose? For Paul to write a new "Misery" novel just for her and to bring Misery Chastain back from the dead, less—she not so subtly implies—that Paul should lose his own life.

Being tortured and starved for months, Paul's life rests in Annie's hands. To stress this point, while in the grips of pain and mania, he internally refers to his captor as "goddess" several times, with King underscoring the near futility of Paul's situation and possibly playing on a psychosexual motif.

Much like Stephen King's "Carrie," which I read back in high school, this book gave me feelings of anticipation and anxiety as I turned the pages. Though it starts off kind of slow and tends to trudge along in some sections, this is a book that I highly recommend. **Rating: 4/5**

Spring Fashion Trends 2019



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With weather shifting between dreary snow, overwhelming fog and rainy days we are all looking forward to the coming spring and the slightly more controlled climate it brings.

There is probably no one else hoping for the coming season more than fashion designers and models who recently brought this year's spring fashion week to a close.

The week featured up and coming trends and key items to look for to keep your wardrobe fresh and new just like the spring we are all hoping for.

Women's Fashion:

Unfortunately despite the desire

for warmer days, colors this season will not be taking the same approach. Designers like Gabriela Hearst featured an "assortment" of colors in sand, tan, cream and khaki.

This array of monotone hues were seen across numerous runway shows and no doubt will be making its way to mass retailers soon.

Size seems to be replacing our desire for colors by filling the empty void when it comes to dramatics. Finding its birth on Instagram with Insta-celebrities, designers have followed suit and brought in oversized hats into the game for this spring.

If you're looking for inspiration look no further than last summer's Instagram feed.

Designers like Valentino, Burberry and Simone Rocha brought their models down to Earth this season with fancier flats.

These not-so-simple but much more practical shoes will give your pumps, stilettos and feet a break this spring and summer for those always wanting to keep their fashion game up to par.

This spring won't be completely void of color. If you are a Sinclair student looking to stay stylish while supporting school pride, this is definitely your season.

Vividly colored tartan appeared in the streets of New York, London and Paris all season. And anyone

knows the streets are becoming just as much a style indicator as the shows themselves.

Bringing back the 80's are over the top puffed shoulders. Minimal is over. Try this trend if you're looking for a powerful "Dynasty" inspired style. To keep this look from becoming too overbearing and looking dated mix it with a more streamlined silhouette with minimal accessories.

Men's Fashion:

Men, if you are looking for an accessory this season that is not only stylish but functional, cross body bags are it. As a student, they help carry those overpriced textbooks while keeping things organized and functional.

Designers like Dior Men and Louis Vuitton featured these amazing carryalls this season. Dior revamped their classic satchel while Louis Vuitton created a more minimalist croc-embossed leather.

There is no greater word when it comes to fashion than tailoring. Regardless of what trends are hot or what is in style, when an outfit is tailored to your individual form it automatically updates the look and makes it better for you.

Tailoring for men takes a new approach this year with shades of teal, red and bold patterns.

Color trends seems to be crossing our socially constructed gender walls this season. Men as well are hopping on the bandwagon with shades of brown, sand, cream and khaki when it comes to all over attire. This trend is pretty simple to

replicate by playing off of a more monochromatic color palette.

Slim fit pants will be phased out by winter's end this 2019. Men in the know will be opting for a more streamlined straight leg pant rather than the skin tight pants of seasons past.

Remember, if you choose to follow this style that the tailoring mentioned earlier is still key to pulling it off.

Social media seems to have a strong hold on the fashion industry for good and bad, controlling yet another of this seasons accessories.

Even as the snow breaks scarves will become a hot men's accessory for the chill spring air. Opt for scarves with bold colors and prints to pop against neutral tones.

Winter seems to be holding on this year, but by sprucing up your wardrobe with new trending items for Spring 2019 you may find your way out of these winter doldrums quicker than the rest.



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New Column Alert!!

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Guided By Voices Release Their 27th Album



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Reporter

Guided By Voices, Dayton's own indie rock/lo-fi pioneers are set to release three albums this year, including their 27th album, "Zeppelin Over China," which was released earlier this month.

The band has a long history stretching back to the early '80s and despite the near-anonymity in their hometown, their influence and mark on indie rock is well documented.

The band got their start in the early '80s when Robert and his brother Jim Pollard, both graduates of Northridge High School, ditched sports and turned their attention to music.

Alongside fellow Daytonians, bass player (later guitarist for the band) Mitch Mitchell and drummer Kevin Fennell, the band produced a series of albums written and recorded using Portastudio 4-track machines.

During this time Jim Pollard would leave the band, clearing the way for Centerville graduate and songwriter/guitarist Tobin Sprout and bass player Greg Demos, who would remain members of the band well into the '90s.

It wasn't until 1992's "Propeller," an album deemed at the time their last, that the band gained any form of notoriety, getting airplay on the college radio scene of

the day.

It was from this album that the band would gain their loving acronym "GBV" which is chanted at the beginning of "Propeller" and would be chanted at the beginning of shows from there on.

The band's breakthrough in indie rock happened two years later with the release of their seminal album, 1994's "Bee Thousand." Later, the follow-ups, "Alien Lanes" and "Under the Bushes Under the Stars" would further their popularity in college rock circuits with songs like "Motor Away," "I Am a Scientist" and "The Official Ironmen Rally Song."

In the early days of the band, all of the members had day jobs, Robert Pollard, often called "Bob" by himself and fans, worked for 14 years as a school teacher. Pollard taught elementary, junior high and high school, before eventually settling on 4th grade. Pollard would later state that his time

as a teacher inspired some of the bands most popular songs, including "Teenage FBI," "Gold Star for Robot Boy" and "Non-Absorbing."

As the band's popularity grew and their albums became more professional, no longer recording on 4-tracks, the band grew in members.

They filled up their ranks with former Cobra Verde members, out of Cleveland, OH. From here the band's sound grew out of their

lo-fi/British Invasion roots to become a full-fledged rock band.

At one-point Bob Pollard was even tapped by Tom Hanks to write the titular track for his film, "That Thing You Do."

Ultimately, Pollard turned it down, as well as a few other opportunities including a chance to sing for a Budweiser ad, and even a Krispy Kreme jingle he jokingly

wrote himself.

Most of GBV's mark on the history of music is in the influence they had and their role in pioneering lo-fi and indie music, along with acts like Pavement, Sebadoh, The Mountain Goats, Neutral Milk Hotel and The Microphones/Mount Eerie.

Their influence can even be heard in current lo-fi/indie A.K.A. "Bandcamp Bands" like Car Seat Headrest and Cloud Nothings.

In addition, they have a fan in Albert Hammond Jr. of The Strokes, and the later incarnation of the band can be seen playing against The Strokes at Family Feud and partying with them at a bar in the band's video for "Someday."

"Zeppelin Over China" is their 27th album and was released Feb. 1. There is a debate on if it is truly their 27th album, as a previous album "Tonics and Twisted Chasers" was released exclusively to their fan club.

"Zeppelin Over China" is a 32 track, double-album featuring the band's patented quick, fast paced pop hooks and songs that average a little over two minutes. Two other albums are set to release later this year.



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APEX LEGENDS



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“Apex Legends” is the newest Battle Royale developed by Respawn Entertainment and published by Electronic Arts, or EA. The game is set in the same universe as the “Titanfall” series and was recently launched on Feb. 4, 2019.

Within three days of launch, according to an article on CNBC.com, “Apex Legends” had garnered over 10 million players, and by the 12th of February, it had 25 million.

“Apex Legends” compiles some of the best elements from the most popular Battle Royale and first-person shooter games, such as a similar weapon and gear level system to that of “PUBG,” with the Apex Packs giving the feeling of an “Overwatch” loot crate.

The game follows the typical Battle Royale set up, launching players in teams from a drop ship, where they land and begin collecting gear. Depending on where you land, you may not find a gun right away.

This can lead to a rather hilarious situation of your character running around carrying a frag grenade or thermite grenade for the first few minutes of the match while you silently pray nobody hunts you down.

After three minutes, a new round begins and a ring begins to close in

around you, tightening and closing off sections of the map. You can choose to still explore, but when the ring touches you, it hurts your character and takes roughly 10 health per zap, so to speak. Loot ranges from low tier to high tier, and each time you wander into an area, it tells you what level of loot to expect.

Sometimes, through a miraculous stroke of luck, you may stumble upon gold level gear, the highest you can get, in an area that you wouldn’t typically expect.

The guns use four main types of ammo – heavy, light, energy or shotgun shells. Shotgun shells and energy ammo seem to be rarer, meaning you may not come across it as often as the others. Characters can carry two weapons at a time along with throwables, such as arc stars and grenades.

A fan-favorite seems to be the Mastiff, a gold tier shotgun that can essentially destroy you in only two hits. However, the Mastiff runs a special ammo type, meaning once it’s out, it’s out. Another devastating fan-favorite is Devotion, a Long Machine Gun, which, despite its slow spin up time, is able to stop enemies in a single clip.

Currently, there are eight legends or characters available in game, with six unlocked at the start and two available for purchase either through microtransactions or by saving up points gathered by playing rounds.

Wraith, a skirmisher or fighter character, hears voices in her head, and sometimes those voices are helpful. She can move using the void, allowing her to get to a new location while avoiding all damage. She can also open two void portals to allow herself and teammates to move swiftly to a new location.

Bangalore is another skirmisher, able to distract enemies with smoke, sprint while taking damage, and can also call in an artillery strike, much like Gibraltar’s. Caustic is the first of the characters that has to be unlocked in the game, with the abilities to launch a gas trap and gas grenades, while being able to see enemies through the gas. The traps activate when shot or when an enemy gets too close.

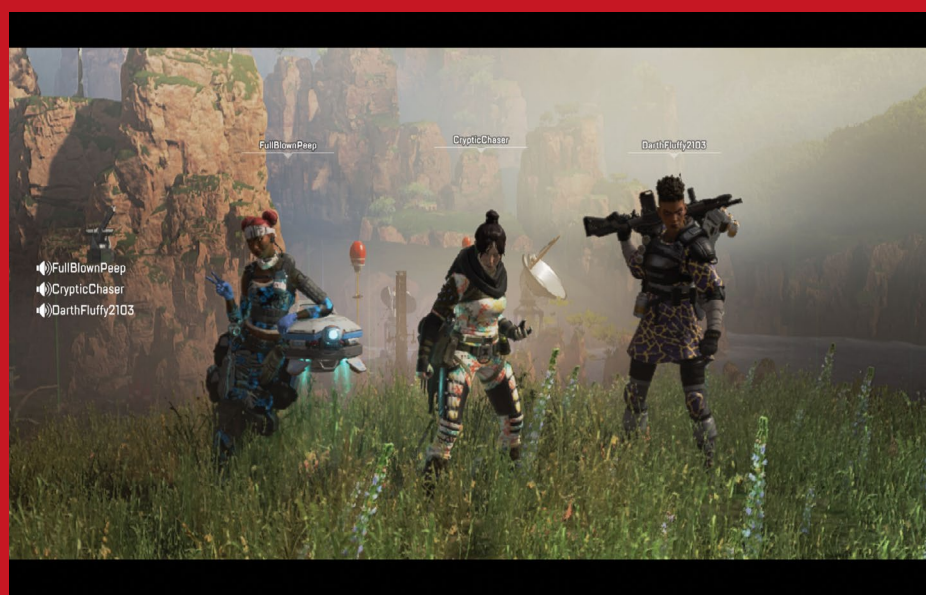
The last of these is Mirage, a witty trickster able to send out a decoy of himself to confuse the enemy. He can also deploy one of these when knocked down and cloak himself. As his ultimate, he deploys a team of five decoys to distract his enemies.

“Apex Legends” has already surpassed “Fortnite” in many aspects, and considering the game is still in its infancy, with lots of time for improvements to be made, it could go on to become the single greatest Battle Royale in existence.

From launch, the game has had minimal bugs, smooth controls and a rapidly growing fanbase. Launching in a genre of game that had a massive player base to begin with only stood to pad the numbers at the beginning, but “Apex Legends” is beginning to draw in new players who might’ve never touched a Battle Royale before.

Bloodhound is a tracker, with the ultimate ability to see things such as where an enemy has been, if there’s been a kill nearby recently and the ability to highlight enemies. Gibraltar is the only tank character of the base six, with the ultimate ability to drop rockets on his opponents.

Lifeline is the medic, able to spawn a healing drone as well as drop in a care package, which can supply teammates with much-needed equipment upgrades. Pathfinder is the only robot, able to launch a grappling hook to get out of enemy fire and track the location of the next ring.



Jeri Hensley

Sinclair Cares Counseling Services

Counseling Services is pleased to announce three upcoming events geared towards wellness and education for students.

Counseling Services and Accessibility Services is also having a meet and greet with students at their Cookies with Counselor event. Students can grab a cookie, ask questions, talk with other counselors, and receive helpful resources. This event is February 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., outside of 4-331.

On February 26, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Library Loggia, a Student Wellness Fair will be held for students.

The wellness fair will have information for students on physical and mental health, community resources for a variety of needs, as well as helpful materials and takeaways. We are excited to see students learn and gather information that can assist them as needed.

This event is being co-sponsored with the Student and Community Engagement Office. On February 28 at 12:30 p.m., we are inviting students, staff and faculty to join us for our first Mental Health and Suicide Education Walk.

The walk will begin outside Counseling Services, 4-331, and is an indoor walk. Participants will go through 8 different buildings, making stops at stations along the way where they will receive an array of information about mental health, mental illness and suicide prevention.

The walk will conclude in Blair Hall Lobby, building 2, where there will be snacks for the participants, and a general wrap up about the experience. This event is co-sponsored with the ASL department, who will be providing interpreters for the walk. We look forward to seeing many of you at these upcoming events!

Contributed by Eric Henderson

Ombuddy Corner

Welcome back to the Ombuddy Corner! We are well into spring term now! Three questions to consider:

- Are you communicating with your instructors? Instructors want to hear from you!
- Have you made friends with someone in each of your classes? They are helpful in an emergency!
- Do you have a mentor? Sinclair is full of people to help you! Make it a great week!

The ombudsman is your student advocate! To learn more, visit www.sinclair.edu/ombudsman.



Your Voice

“What do you think about the fact that female athletes are paid less than male athletes?”



Max Foster

“I think it’s because male athletes have more TV deals so they get paid more.”

- Noah
Criminology

“I think it’s unfair because women work just as hard as men. They train the same and play the same.”

- Madison Cross
Elementary Education



Max Foster



Max Foster

“I don’t think that’s fair at all, especially if they play the same number of games per season.”

- Robert Kennedy
Nursing

“I think it has to do with how women are placed below men in society and how most of the major sports are played by men.”

- Allison Hunziker
Nursing



Max Foster

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La Vie de l'encre

Created by:
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My Voice: Gender Segregation in Sports

Emilee Brewer

Intern

For years, women's sports have been regarded as inferior to men's, which has led to the segregation of sports by gender and a gross disparity in salary.

But, Emilee, you say, men are just biologically stronger. Women can't play with the big boys. They'll get hurt.

First, I'll admit, bulk up a man and a woman to full capacity and the man will be stronger simply for the fact that men are biologically built to have more muscle mass. However, we don't live in a world where everyone is completely jacked, so this isn't nearly as much of a problem as people think.

For starters, many sports have weight classes, such as MMA, a notoriously violent sport. You fight within your class. That keeps everything fair, right? So if there are weight classes, what is the point of segregation based on gender?

Furthermore, women can most definitely play against the big boys. Look at Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs in the famous Battle of the Sexes.

Riggs was the top tennis player

during the 40s. He ranked as the number one player in the world three times and won six major titles during his career. He retired in 1951, but he continued to promote the sport.

In 1973, he declared that female tennis players were inferior to men and even at his ripe age of 55, he believed he could still beat any of the top female players.

Billie Jean King, who was 29 at the time, was the number one female tennis player five years running. She was excellent with a racket, but Riggs refused to acknowledge it. The pair would inevitably face-off on Sept. 20, 1973.

King solidly beat Riggs in three sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. However, critics still would not admit King was the better player. Many said she won because Riggs was so much older. Others felt that Riggs had purposely thrown the game.

So, despite women consistently outperforming men in sports, people still refuse to acknowledge that women can play just as well if not better than men.

The United States Women's National Team has outperformed the men's team for decades, but there's no coverage. The men consistently

struggle in international games whereas the women have thrived.

FIFA has ranked the women as the No. 1 team in the world for nine years. The lowest they have scored is second. The men, however, regularly rank 22nd.

Despite women dominating the competition, they make considerably less money than men. From BusinessInsider:

"Members of the women's team received a \$75,000 bonus for winning

the 2015 Women's World Cup. If the men were to ever win a World Cup, their bonus under the current structure would be more than four times larger at nearly \$400,000."

So even though women are able to hold their own against men and have even been shown to outplay them, we still don't give female athletes the respect they deserve. Look at the world around you, and you will see just how great women can be.



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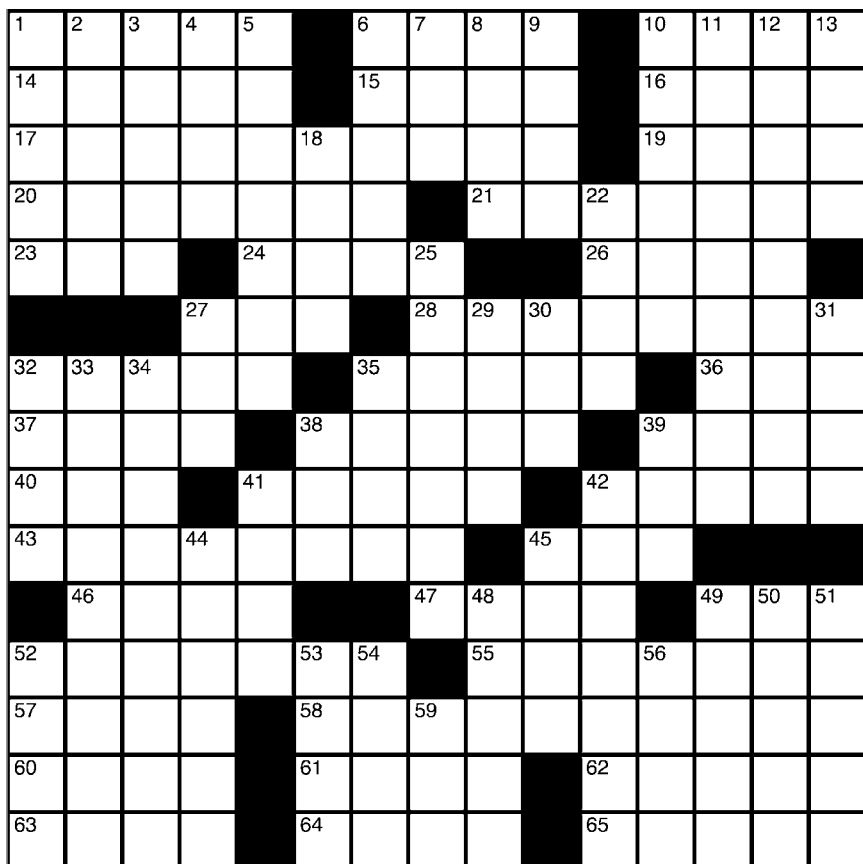


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Crossword Puzzle



- Across**
- 1 Deep opera voices
 - 6 Quaint "you"
 - 10 "SOS" pop group
 - 14 From square one
 - 15 Pair on a Disney World hat
 - 16 Little brook
 - 17 *Sore loser's reaction
 - 19 Live __: party hearty
 - 20 Temporary period
 - 21 Clytemnestra's son
 - 23 Soap-making chemical
 - 24 Often
 - 26 Road's end?
 - 27 Versatile vehicle, for short
 - 28 Handel's "Messiah" is one
 - 32 Vertical billiards stroke
 - 35 Not fresh
 - 36 Ambient music pioneer Brian
 - 37 Apple computer
 - 38 Fifth and newest member of the set that includes the starts of the answers to starred clues
 - 39 NYPD rank
 - 40 Zero, like chances
 - 41 "Full court" NBA defense
 - 42 Pat Conroy's "The Prince of __"
- Down**
- 1 Fragrant herb
 - 2 Ecstasy's opposite
 - 3 Fry
 - 4 "Your Highness"
 - 5 Unappreciative one
 - 6 Pedro's "I love you"
 - 7 WWII General __ Arnold
 - 8 Crumbled sundae-topping cookie
 - 9 Cold War power: Abbr.
 - 10 Noble Brit
 - 11 *Finale to fight to, with "the"
 - 12 Treatment for gray hair
 - 13 Swiss peaks
 - 18 Irritate but good
 - 22 90° from sur
 - 25 How food may be seasoned
 - 27 Trojans' sch.
 - 29 Male sheep
 - 30 Thrilla in Manila boxer
 - 31 "My bad!"
 - 32 Revealing skirt
 - 33 Protein building block
 - 34 *Hip-hop trio with a condimental name
 - 35 "Peter Pan" pirate
 - 38 Reception server
 - 39 Three, on a sundial
 - 41 Breathe heavily
 - 42 Kid's favorite store, often
 - 44 Elevates
 - 45 10th-grader's exam, for short
 - 48 Start a golf hole
 - 49 Vintage violin
 - 50 Megan's "Will & Grace" role
 - 51 Anxious
 - 52 __ speed: "Star Trek" rate
 - 53 Fails to be
 - 54 Q-tip
 - 56 Greenish-blue
 - 59 Nav. rank

Poetry Pick

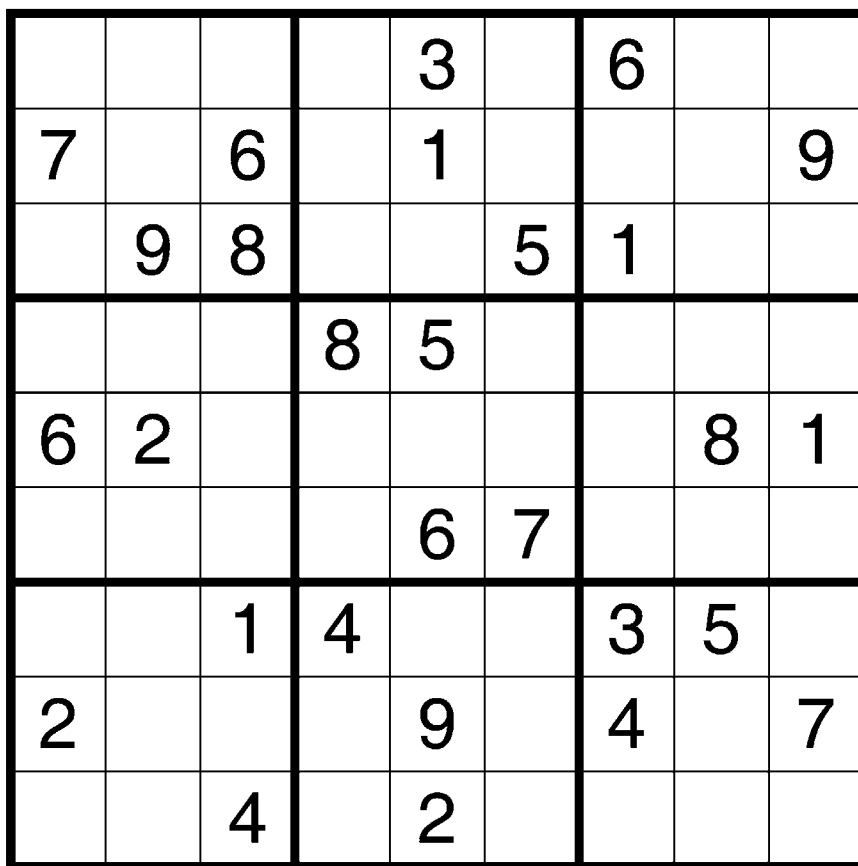
Sea's fool

I dreamed there was a flower
 called "Sea's fool"
 That bloomed wild, dawdling on
 the shore, unkempt,
 Wind-tousled. Glamored by the
 name, I dreamt
 The pink tinge of a second-water
 jewel.
 With trefoil leaves, in clo-
 ver-globes, it grew
 Along some rocky fringe of
 coast I knew,
 In pockets of sand along a tidal
 pool.
 Dreaming, I didn't wonder what
 it meant,

But waking, there was no such
 thing: "Sea's fool"
 Was something I had dreamed
 up. To invent
 A thing only to lose it—I could
 see
 The plant clear as its name,
 could almost feel
 The heart-shaped leaves' rough
 cat-tongue texture, real
 As the fool's grief dreaming of
 the seizable sea.

A. E. Stallings

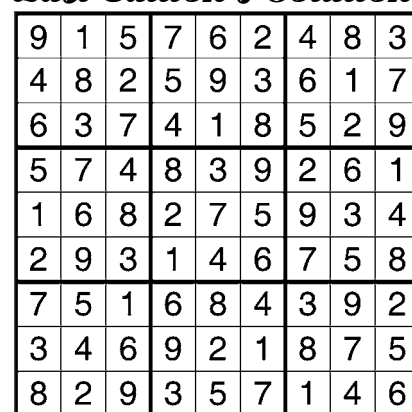
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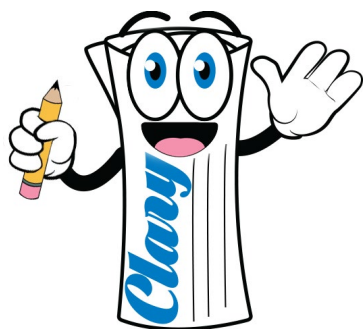
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Anamark Weekly Menu

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Guest	Qdoba Mexican Grill	Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken	Panda Express	Gyro Palace	
Soup	Turkey Chili/Broccoli Cheddar Soup	Turkey Chili/Beef Mushroom Barley Soup	Turkey Chili/Spicy Lentil & Kale Soup	Turkey Chili/Chicken & Rice Soup	Turkey Chili/Vegetable Soup
Grillzone	Carnitas Burrito/Spicy BBQ Black Bean Cheese Burger	Carnitas Burrito/Pittsburgh-Style Corned Beef Sandwich	Carnitas Burrito/Greek Crispy Chicken Sandwich	Carnitas Burrito/Jalapeno Pepper Panini	Carnitas Burrito/Grilled Honey BBQ Salmon
Pizzazone	Grilled Vegetable Calzone	Cheesesteak Pizza	BBQ Chicken Mini Rolletto	Sausage And Peppers Pizza	Chicken Bacon Ranch Pizza
Deli	Southwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Southwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Southwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Southwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Southwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap
Flatbreads	Broccoli Cheddar Melt/Poblano Chicken Panini	Broccoli Cheddar Melt/Poblano Chicken Panini	Broccoli Cheddar Melt/Poblano Chicken Panini	Broccoli Cheddar Melt/Poblano Chicken Panini	Broccoli Cheddar Melt/Poblano Chicken Panini

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This Week's Riddle:

What word contains all of the twenty six letters?

Last Week's Answer:

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Horoscopes

Pisces: Feb. 19 - March 20

Adjust to a change in plans. A partnership reaches a turning point with under the Full Moon. Compromise and collaborate for shared commitments.

Aries: March 21 - April 19

Begin a new phase with your physical health and fitness. Review and revamp your skills and practices under this Full Moon. Take a step in another direction.

Taurus: April 20 - May 20

Change directions with a romance, passion or creative endeavor under this Virgo Full Moon. Express your heart, imagination and artistry. Shift perspectives.

Gemini: May 21 - June 21

Time for a change. Renovate, remodel and tend your garden. Domestic changes require adaptation under the Full Moon. Begin a new home and family phase.

Cancer: June 22 - July 22

A new two-week phase in communications, connection and intellectual discovery dawns with this Virgo Full Moon. Shift the direction of your research. Start another chapter.

Leo: July 23 - Aug. 22

Hunt for lucrative opportunities under the Full Moon. A turning point arises around income and finances. Shift perspective to generate positive cash flow.

Virgo: Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

This Full Moon in your sign illuminates a new personal direction. Expand your boundaries. Turn toward a possibility that inspires you. Make a bold declaration.

Libra: Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

One door closes as another opens. The Full Moon illuminates a transition. Ritual and symbolism provide comfort and support. Begin a peaceful, introspective phase.

Scorpio: Oct. 24 - Nov. 21

This Full Moon shines on social changes. Friends come and go with community and group projects. Share appreciations, goodbyes and greetings. Provide a helping hand.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Finish a project before beginning another professional phase. This Full Moon sparks a career shift. Focus toward current passions.

Capricorn: Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Begin a new exploratory phase. The Full Moon illuminates a shift in your educational direction. Experiment with concepts. Change directions. Learn from a master.

Aquarius: Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

The stakes could seem high with this Full Moon. Shift directions with shared finances over the few weeks. Work out the next phase together.

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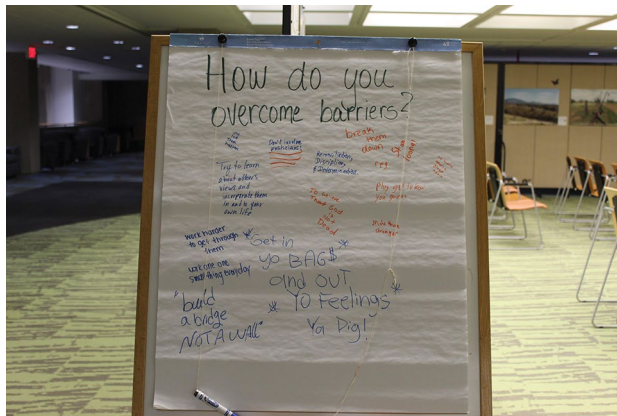
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