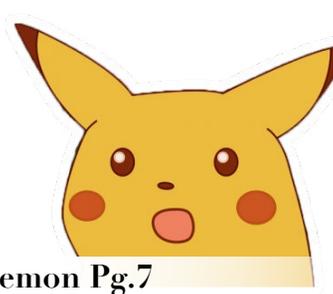




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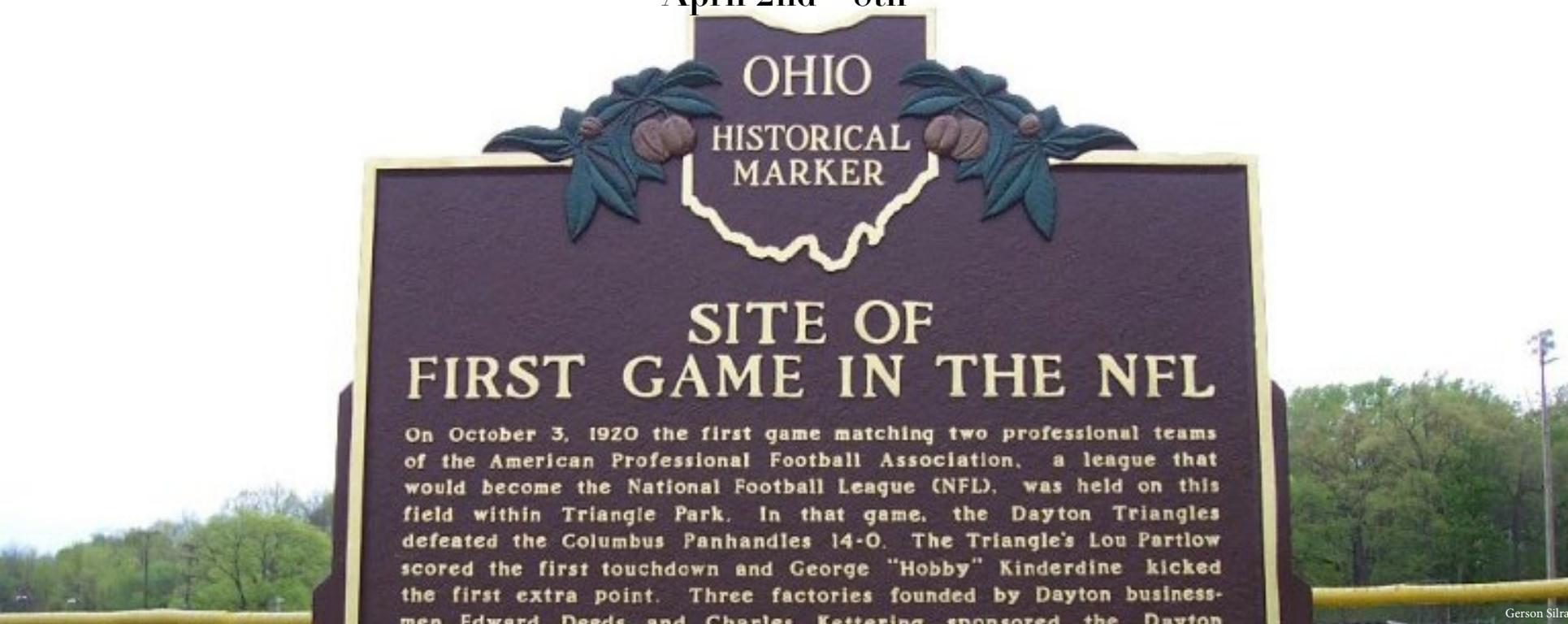
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NFL FOUNDATION RENOVATES TRIANGLE PARK

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Reporter

Triangle Park in Dayton, Ohio, the location of the first National Football League (NFL) game, is getting a facelift. Announced on March 26, the NFL Foundation is paying for a new artificial turf field at the park to acknowledge Dayton's legacy within the league.

Next year, 2020, will mark the 100th anniversary of the NFL. The league's first game was played at Triangle Park on Oct. 3, 1920, between the Dayton Triangles and the Columbus Panhandles. The Triangles prevailed 14-0.

The game's first touchdown was scored in the third quarter. Lou Partlow, a running back for the Triangles, completed a 7-yard run into the end zone to score the NFL's first ever touchdown. Guard George "Hobby" Kinderdine followed that up by kicking the first extra point to bring the game to a 7-0 score.

Later in the fourth quarter, Triangles end Frank Bacon returned a punt and

brought the ball 60 yards back into the end zone, assisted by another extra point from Kinderdine.

The Dayton Triangles earned their name due to a sponsorship from a trio of factories in downtown Dayton.

These three factories were Dayton Engineering Laboratories Company (DELCO), Dayton Metal Products Company (D.M.P.Co) and Domestic Engineering Company (DECO, later called Delco-Light). All of these were founded by local businessmen Edward Deeds and Charles Kettering.

"This is a really special moment for our city," mentioned Mayor Nan Whaley in a statement. "We're excited that the NFL is recognizing the places that were there in the very beginning and that they are celebrating Dayton's special history in paving the way for the league with a donation that will leave a lasting impact in the community."

"This is a very significant investment for the community," Dayton Deputy City Manager Joe Parlette explained. "One thing that the NFL wanted to be certain

of is that we were a community that would benefit and actually needed this, and I assured them that we did not have ample access for youth football teams and organizations to an all-season surface."

According to Parlette, the new field will be close to the baseball field on a green area formerly used for flag football. It will likely be completed in late June or early July of this year.

In celebration of the NFL's centennial, the Cincinnati Bengals have also announced that they will be bringing a preseason practice to the newly renovated field.

"That tie to Dayton and that piece of history is a nice fit," mentioned Katie Blackburn, the Bengal's executive vice president. "We've enjoyed going up to Dayton to practice in the past, and we look forward to this visit that is such a special one for us and the league."

The city of Dayton is one of eight locations that originally hosted an NFL team but do not currently, and each of these cities will host live telecasts during the NFL Draft of the sixth round picks.

The NFL Foundation will also be making donations to aid youth football programs in Dayton and the other "original towns", including Muncie, Ind., Rochester, N.Y. and Chicago, Ill.

NFL vice president Pete Abitante mentioned during the announcement that each team will host a three day long "fantennial" to celebrate a century of football.

During the weekend of a home game, Friday will highlight high school football, Saturday will involve fan festivals and Sunday will have the teams showing off their greatest play in franchise history.

Each play goes into a 32-team bracket to determine the best play in NFL history. The winning play will be revealed the day before Super Bowl LIV. According to the Bengal's official website, the practice will likely occur in late July or early August.



Women in Leadership: Jenell Ross

Emilee Brewer
Intern

There's quite a bit involved with being a good leader, and Jenell Ross, CEO of Bob Ross Auto Group, had some insight to share.

On March 19, Ross spoke to Sinclair students during a Sinclair Talks event entitled "Women in Leadership." She shared her own successes and failures and what it means to be a leader.

Ross says it best: "A boss has the title. A leader has the people."

She was four when her father first began working in the automotive industry. His first dealership was in Richmond, Ind., but he would later go on to buy a GM dealership in Ohio. He was the first African American to own a GM dealership in Ohio, and the first African American man in the world to own a Mercedes Benz dealership.

From a young age, Ross knew her father was a record-breaking

entrepreneur. She had no idea she would soon become one herself.

Jenell Ross lost her father when she was 27 years old. Her mother took over the company and Ross would handle the day-to-day activities. However, Ross lost her mother soon thereafter to breast cancer and would inherit the entire company.

Nobody wants to accept a new boss coming in when the old one was so loved. This sentiment held especially true in the car business.

Nevertheless, when Ross inherited the company, she was met with roaring applause. The workers rallied behind her and together, they would usher in a new era.

In the United States, there are approximately 18,000 new vehicle franchises today. A little over 1,000 of those are owned by women and less than 60 are owned by minorities. Ross had some serious work to do if she was ever going to be taken seriously in this industry.

In her speech to the Sinclair

students, Miss Ross recounted her continuing battle to prove she deserves to be in the boardroom.

No industry is easy for women. Especially minority women. But a black woman in the car industry is so rare that after 22 years of being CEO, people still don't take Ross seriously.

For example, her GM is a white male. Most of the time, people will aim their questions at him instead of her. They assume he's the big shot and she's the wife.

She constantly has to prove that she is knowledgeable in this field and demand respect from her peers.

It's no sweat though, as Ross has a sense of humor about the whole thing. She laughs at the people who put their foot in their mouth as she continues to succeed.

Indeed, many of those people have actually become her friends and lament the fact they embarrassed themselves so much upon their first meeting.

She says you have to roll with the punches and pay the naysayers no mind.

Her greatest advice is simple: "Seek out education and learn as much as you can because no one can take your knowledge away. A boss has the title, a leader has the people."



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Finding Good in Humanity, Without Religion



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and as a culture exist in a religious world and whether ethics and morality were the result of a grand cultural mythos or that of our own biology.

"People question atheists on, 'How do you know what's right? How do you know what's moral?'" explained professor Soltysiak, "I prefer ethics to morality.

Morality is more universal and absolute. Ethics is more practical."

"Humans are biologically moral. We are biologically evolved to be ethical to others. We are pro-social."

Soltysiak continued, "We are naturally inclined to be empathetic and fair. We're a social species."

Soltysiak then spoke about her experience growing up, going to Catholic school at her grandparent's insistence.

"I became super devout," she explained. "And I loved everything about it until I was about eight, and without divulging

too much information, let's say I had a 'crisis of faith' at age eight, and this led me to believe that either God was a [jerk] or he wasn't around. So, I went with not real."

Professor Porter, in automotive technology, grew up Calvary Baptist in southeastern Kentucky. He explained:

"I had eleven grandparents and great-grandparents, and they were all deeply religious. And I attended church regularly and I felt the impulse. I think I felt the thing that you're supposed to feel in church. There's an overwhelming surge of emotion that goes through you. The hairs stand up on the back of your neck, you think about every bad thing you've ever done."

He later recounted how those feelings changed, and how he found his way from religion, through Buddhism, and then towards atheism.

"I wanted to be a standup comedian when I was younger, and I loved George Carlin, and Bill Hicks was probably my absolute favorite comedian at the time, and they almost made a mockery of religion. And so I'd ask questions and then you find Christopher Hitchens and you find Richard Dawkins—and really by about the time I was fifteen I had pretty much gone in the complete

opposite direction."

Next, professor Rowell spoke of her religious upbringing:

"I was raised in a very conservative faith tradition, where women weren't allowed to participate in church," explained professor Rowell, "So, I was taught to be silent, quiet—only men could serve in roles. So, I started asking questions. Why is it women have to cover their heads and men don't? Why is it all the women in the Bible seem to be pretty bad? So, I was constantly questioning."

She continued:

"So, [when I went to college] I switched to a Lutheran church. They seemed to be more liberal, more understanding. My family at that time disowned me. My parents condemned me to hell from switching to one form of Christianity to another. I don't have a relationship with my family because of this."

She went on to explain that:

"I think we're born good and I think unfortunately a lot of faith traditions lead us to believe we're not. But I believe we're born good and there's a lot of socio-biology suggesting that we were. We were born to work with each other and be kind to one another."

Richard Foltz
Reporter

On March 21 in the Sinclair Library, an event was held that discussed the role and identity of non-religious people in a religious society.

The talk, *Discovering Your Own Truth: Identifying as Non-religious in a Religious Culture*, featured professors Anne Soltysiak, John Porter and Kathy Rowell.

The event dealt with the role of religion in our world and how we as a species

Two Parkland Survivors Commit Suicide



Iribune News Service

Mackenzie Tkach

Reporter

More than a year after the tragic Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School shooting in Parkland, Florida, the massacre has claimed two more victims.

On Valentine's Day, 2018, nineteen-year-old expelled student Nikolas Cruz opened fire at the high school, killing 14 students, three staff members, and injuring 17 others.

The massacre became the deadliest high school shooting in U.S history, surpassing the infamous Columbine High School

shooting which killed 13 students and staff members 19 years before.

The tragedy left the town shocked and heartbroken and now, nearly a year later, the people are still reeling from its effects.

On March 17, 2019, Parkland shooting survivor Sydney Aiello took her own life. Aiello was not

in the building where the shooting took place but lost her close friend Meadow Pullock, who was fatally shot by Cruz.

Aiello suffered from survivor's guilt and had recently been diagnosed with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). Survivor's guilt is a mental condition that affects those who survive a traumatic experience.

People who suffer from survivor's guilt often question why they survived and their loved ones did not. They can also become consumed with the belief that they could have done something to save

the people they lost, or that it is somehow their fault that others around them during the event died.

Survivor's guilt can be a symptom of the larger, underlying mental disorder PTSD. Other symptoms of PTSD include nightmares and flashbacks of the traumatic events, avoidance of situations that trigger memories of the event and severe anxiety.

Aiello was a student at Florida Atlantic University and was struggling because of her PTSD. She did not feel safe in a classroom.

Less than a week after Aiello's death, current Stoneman Douglas student Calvin Diser died of an apparent suicide.

Desir was only 15-years-old when he survived the shooting, and although there has been no confirmation that he suffered from the same mental health issues that Aiello did, the people of Parkland, FL are coming together to destroy the stigma on mental health.

The high school has supplied resources such as counseling to students and families who might need them. The town of Coral Springs (which is where Calvin Desir lived) hosted a mental health and suicide prevention meeting on Wednesday.

Ryan Petty, whose daughter, Aliana, was killed in the shooting last year, is speaking out and encouraging parents to talk to their kids about their mental health.

He recommends parents use the Columbia Protocol to see if their child may be having suicidal thoughts by asking questions like, "Have you ever thought of going to sleep and never waking up?" and "Have you ever thought about hurting yourself?" followed up with "Have you thought about how you might accomplish it?"

Finally, other students at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School are reaching out and encouraging each other to be vulnerable with what they are feeling, talking to their peers and reminding others that just because you think you should be better by now, it's okay if you're not.

The people of Parkland, FL are doing what they can to let students know that they can get the help they need and that although they are struggling, this world needs them in it.

If you or someone you know is at risk for suicide, you can get help by calling the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-8255.

2018 Dayton Crime Rates Revealed

Emilee Brewer

Intern

Dayton crime rates are on the rise. Sort of.

In a recent investigation by the Dayton Daily News, it's been revealed that car thefts are on the rise. As are weapons violations and murders.

Regardless of the numbers, though, Dayton Police say that Dayton remains a safe city, and is actually the safest it's been in previous years.

Gun violence has declined considerably and is currently at a 10-year low, according to Dayton Police Chief Richard Biehl.

However, reports of rape and sexual assaults are on the rise too, which are likely a direct result of the #MeToo movement, showing victims' willingness to come forward.

In 2017, the overall crime rate in Dayton fell by an astonishing 10 percent. It didn't stay that low in 2018, (it rose by two percent). Yet it

remained fairly lower than 2016 by eight percent.

The biggest problems Daytonians have to deal with are pickpockets and breaking and entering. There was a 15 percent increase in B&E's in 2018. There was also a 33 percent increase in arsons.

Nevertheless, Dayton still seems to be pretty safe when it comes to violent crimes like murder, but it continues to remain the police's top priority.

According to Dayton Daily News, "Dayton had 37 murders and non-negligent manslaughter incidents in 2018, which was four more than 2017, but two less than 2016. Dayton had 27 criminal homicides each year in 2012, 2013 and 2014. There were 30 in 2015."

The main factor of those violent crimes is firearms. 32 of the 37 homicides involved them.

According to Biehl, "Someone who is injured by gun crime is 12 times more likely to die if they are assaulted by a firearm than any other

weapon. Gun crime, because of the sheer lethality potential, has to be the priority."

On a positive note, firearm-related crimes have fallen to the lowest level in a decade during 2018.

The DPD is not quite sure what exactly caused the decline, but they speculate it's because they've placed more emphasis on cracking down on these types of crimes and reorganized their Violent Crimes Bureau.

In an attempt to discourage situations from escalating, community leaders are advocating for people to leave their guns at home. After all, you can't shoot someone if you don't have a firearm.

One community

leader, Tony Ruby Sr., has spoken with inmates who say they wouldn't be in prison right now had they

just left their gun at home.

Dayton has also approved a \$50,000 budget in preventative measures, specifically establishing the Greater Dayton Homicide Review Commission.

The Commission will be in charge of creating detailed plans to prevent future violent crimes as well as analyzing each individual homicide to find out why this happened and how they can stop future incidents.



Jeri's Jackpot: Introverts and How To Help Them

Jeri Hensley

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Imagine this scenario: you're having a conversation with family or friends and you have something you really want to say.

However, every time you try to talk, someone talks over you, cuts you off in the middle of your story or doesn't pay attention in general.

If you're like me, an introvert, it's exhausting enough just to share a story or a thought once, let alone have to keep restarting or repeating yourself just to be heard.

If you're not an introvert and think you're someone who does the aforementioned no-no, here are a few tips to help you out.

First tip: listen. If someone is talking, the best thing you can do is listen to them. Don't play on your phone, don't look around; pay attention to them and listen to what they have to say. They deserve your time.

Tip two: keep quiet until they're done speaking. Whatever comment or rebuttal you have to interject with isn't more important than letting them finish their

thought, especially if what you're about to say is completely off topic to what they're discussing.

Nothing makes a person feel worse than starting a conversation and getting a response that doesn't even relate to what they said – almost as if the person didn't exist.

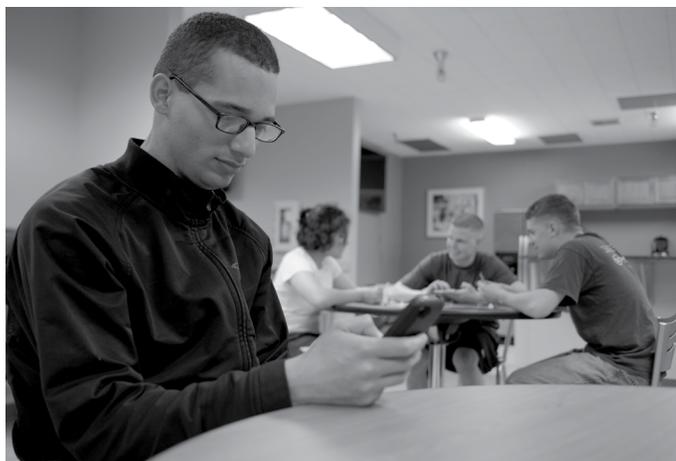
Tip three: respond. Even if the person is finished talking, it can seem like you don't care if you suddenly change the topic to something you want to talk about. At least take the time to give the person a response that's more than one or two words. Interact with them and make them feel like a part of the group or conversation.

Something important to remember about introverts is that we tire out easily when it comes to social interaction. There's only so much we can take before we need

to recharge, so to speak.

So if we're at a social event and we wander off by ourselves or wind up on our phones, we aren't being rude. Rather, we just need to recharge our "social battery."

Being an introvert is difficult. There's no denying that. It's even worse when you make friends with extroverts who crave and thrive off social interaction.



Humans are inherently social creatures, so when one is born that ends up wanting the exact opposite of the normal or typical, it can be hard for people to understand them. It's not that we don't like interacting with people –

we do – it's just that we like to do it in much smaller doses than most people.

There are also certain situations that can lead an introvert to be more or less social. Take, for instance, being in a college class with a few friends. Someone introverted is more likely to talk to their friends, and by proxy, other classmates. This can make the person seem more social than normal.

However, take that same person and put them in a party with people they barely know, and they tend to hide out somewhere in the back.

So while this started out as a rant, I wanted to take the time to give a little information on what it's like to be an introvert as well as something that people can do to help out their introvert friends in social situations.

If you see your friend chilling on their phone or not interacting much with others, let them be, and then after a bit try bringing them back into the conversation.

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James,

I have some extended family members who have made it pretty obvious they aren't okay with my sexuality or my relationship with another man. My partner and I have decided to get married, but aren't interested in inviting family members who would cause a scene or make other guests uncomfortable at our wedding. Is there an issue with not inviting unsupportive family members?

-Josh

Josh,

First, let me start by giving you my sincerest apology. No one should have to decide between inviting family members and the comfort level of themselves and their guests.

With the Supreme Court ruling in

favor of same-sex marriage, these sorts of questions are showing up in wedding publications across the United States.

Remember one thing: You can't please everyone all the time. The traditions of marriage have changed in many ways and many couples, including heterosexual couples, do not invite unpleasant family members all the time for various reasons, including racial issues, cultural backgrounds and religious differences.

It is no longer a requirement to invite every blood relative, especially those who are not supportive of your lifestyle or relationship.

If someone else is paying for the wedding, such as parents, having a conversation with this person who

may want to invite everyone is the place to start.

If they themselves are straight, having unpleasant relatives when it comes to this topic may have never crossed their mind. If they press for inviting relatives you do not feel would make good guests, then it may be up to you to host your own wedding as a couple.

If you and your partner are in fact paying for your wedding, you have every right to invite whoever you want, especially when it comes to the comfort and safety of yourself and your guests.

These relatives should not, and more than likely will not be offended by not being invited, as they had an issue with the idea altogether. They disinvited themselves.

At the end of the day, it all culminates in what you want your wedding day to be about and what you both stand for as a couple.

It took lifetimes and decades of fighting to get this right; don't let anyone ruin your wedding.

-James Novotny

James Novotny director of James Novotny Lifestyle Design and the wedding blog alwaysthebridesman.com would like to help guide you down the aisle and ease your wedding day woes.

Feel free to send your wedding inquiries to lifestyledesign@jamesnovotny.org or drop them off at the Clarion office, 6-314

James Novotny is an all-inclusive wedding planner and is open to questions regarding same-sex and multicultural weddings.

The Browns are Good?

Jeff Allen
Reporter

“The Browns are good.” This is a statement many general sports fans never thought they would hear. It had developed into another cliché.

For example, “pigs will fly when the Browns are good.”

Since the year 2000, the beloved Cleveland Browns went from a tradition to being the source of ample jokes.

Other than a playoff appearance in 2002, the only other winning season since 1995 was the “Derek Anderson year” in 2007.

You can slowly start to unravel recent Browns history by going down a brief list of quarterbacks, which has become another long standing joke in a Cleveland department store window.

They switch quarterbacks so often (some examples include Heisman Trophy winners Johnny Manziel, Tim Tebow and Robert Griffin III) that they stopped renewing a jersey and just started adding many different names, on an attached piece of paper, of the guys who were briefly starting.

That list was starting to become absurdly long, and slowly developed into a symbol of the organization that had become the laughing stock of the NFL.

Cleveland fans are mostly good sports, but at some point, the lack of hope has to settle in.

Whenever it did, that energy is renewed, and it's not just because that legendary mock jersey was replaced by a new individual “Mayfield” jersey. There's a completely new swagger to this legendary franchise.

Since 2000, the Browns have been an agonizing team to watch and follow due to their inconsistency in direction and lackluster decision making.

They've accumulated a league low .307 winning percentage, going 93-210-1 since the beginning of the new century.

To put that in perspective, the Detroit Lions, the second ranked team on this list, has still won 111 games.

Despite their consistent uncertainty, perhaps the most compelling thing about this historically adverse franchise is their faithful, passionate followers.

The Browns fans, self proclaimed “The Dawg Pound,” are amongst the most loyal and rowdy football enthusiasts in the country.

Through almost constant failure, year in and year out, somehow fans of Cleveland never give up on their team and watching their boys take the punches.

As to how they remain so intuitively loyal, lifelong Browns fan, Mike Wiley, simply thinks it's a value the entire fanbase embodies.

“It's just one of those things you get taught from the get-go as a Browns fan, it's all about loyalty,” Wiley said. “No matter what happens, it's your team. I think any Browns fan will tell you the same thing.”

Wiley was raised as a Browns fan from the time he was born. It was something his father instilled in him as he grew up, similar to how his grandfather brought up his dad. The Browns became a family tradition he is also passing down to his son.

Being loyal is difficult for him and many other Cleveland fans, but there's a certain “eventually” mindset to it all.

“There's been a lot of times where there's false hope at the beginning of the season and it just dwindles away,” Wiley said. “But there's always that little sliver of hope that something has got to change eventually.”

That sliver of hope kept dissolving, bad draft pick after bad draft pick. By the end of 2017, Cleveland had dug themselves at the bottom of two decade long hole. They went 1-31 during the 2016-2017 and 2017-2018 NFL seasons. The Browns were as desperate as they've ever been.

They were a reoccurring target on social media and ripped apart. Some fans were perhaps just as restless as the organization to see them turn it around.

“You're always hoping next season is going to be different, it always is, but it's never good,” Wiley said. “The Browns have been in rebuild mode for 20 years. When you don't have stability, you can't have success. It's hard to watch sometimes.”

Some fans weren't so restless and were more accepting.

“When you're changing head coaches every year, it's hard to establish anything,” another lifelong Browns fan, Scott Costello, said. “You just have low expectations. So if they do great, you're wowed. But if they don't you saw it coming.”

Costello, 60, became a Browns fan on his own, growing up in southwestern Ohio. He never really became part of “The Dawg Pound” though, never

really becoming too emotionally and mentally attached to sports.

Costello recognizes he has no control over the team's direction so he decides to just support his team diligently and not get too caught up in his fandom.

“It's not that big of a priority to me. When it's going good, it's fun, but when it's going bad. Eh, it's whatever,” Costello said. “No one is calling me up like ‘hey, we're going to draft this guy in the first round. What do you think?’”

Indeed no one was calling Costello in 2017 when they had the first pick, but Cleveland needed no one's advice for the first overall pick.

Myles Garrett's name was called by the Browns that night and since then, he has become one of the most prolific defensive ends in the NFL.

That was one of the first moves the Browns made that started to give fans hope. But the 2018 draft will go down in Cleveland history forever as first pick Baker Mayfield, who has already engraved his name in Browns' history with not even a full season of play under his belt, already being designated as the “savior” of this poor franchise.

The fourth pick, Denzel Ward, was a pro bowler and an already tremendous cornerback in his first year. Those were two positions the Browns had been trying to fill for years, and now they had elite players.

Even after this draft, fans were still skeptical due to prior failures. “I can't say I was super excited with drafts, I was stale. You don't want to get excited in fear of being let down,” Mike Wiley said.

Last season, the Browns finished 7-8-1, a miraculous feat considering their dreadful start to the season with Hue Jackson and Tyrod Taylor running ship.

The end of last year brought out the sun in Cleveland, restoring hope for the future. It also established that Cleveland had built a foundation.

“That entire team showed a lot of special things at the end of that season,” Wiley said.



Jeff Allen

Those special things couldn't begin to prepare fans for the off-season. The Browns signed troubled, bonafide star running back Kareem Hunt, in February. This made shockwaves through the league. Hunt could bring a lot of trouble, but also an elite skill set at one of the league's most dynamic positions.

They went on to sign a fantastic defensive tackle, Sheldon Richardson, but not before they went all in. On March 13, Browns history changed forever, as social media and Cleveland went nuts together.

They traded a first round pick, a third round, and the versatile Jabrill Peppers to the New York Giants for Odell Beckham Jr., one of the most electric wide receivers in the NFL.

That move completely reshaped Mike Wiley and every Browns fans' point of view.

“I feel like we'll compete for a playoff spot, and definitely the division title,” Wiley says.

There's a complete 180-degree flip when it comes to the morale of these fans. They went from dreading the season and drowning their sorrows, to rejoicing and having Superbowl expectations.

There's a different demeanor to Cleveland now. There's that chip on their shoulder. The kind of swagger that can only draw from being underestimated.

“All you want to do is be able to root for somebody who you can take pride in. But what's more powerful is to see an underdog rise from the depths and when that day comes, I'm going to have all the power in the world,” Wiley said.

Us

Gabrielle Turner
Social Media Coordinator

Following his first blockbuster hit, *Get Out*, Jordan Peele has brought another physiologically demanding horror story to the big screens.

This time the movie is called "Us" and has a whole new frame to what a horror film in 2019 could look like.

"Us" not only delivers a chilling and mind blowing experience for the audience, but it makes them wonder could these events happen in real life?

It also leaves the audience questioning the narratives of good and evil and how they can become easily blurred within today's society.

This story demonstrates that the narratives of good and evil aren't black and white; rather, they are more complex and complicated than what meets the eye.

Full disclosure, this review will reveal some parts of the movie but will still entice you to want more...

Firstly, "Us" opens with a flashback giving the viewers

historical insight of the events about to take place in the movie. This opening flashback is essential to understanding the movie and how the tethered or "bad people" are among us.

This movie creates a hurricane of symbolism including the American dream, African American pride, African American family life, hands, generational trauma and spiders.

Secondly, this movie highlights the main character Adelaide, who was traumatized as a child during a normal family vacation. This vacation wasn't what Adelaide intended to say the least and had consequences for her entire family.

These consequences can be seen throughout the movie, including when she was frightened to even go to the beach at all.

Adelaide was frightened because of a trauma she experienced when she was younger resulting in her frightfulness to return to any beach but especially Santa Cruz.

In an odd turn of events, she sensed that her childhood nightmare "friend" was coming back to haunt her. Was she right?

Or did the trip to the beach go as planned? This nightmare has not only come to haunt her but her family too!

Thirdly, "Us" is not only intended for you to

be psychologically scarred, rather it wants to prepare you for the realness of our society. In other words, it highlights the secrecy of our society that the people in power may not want us to know.

For example, in the film, there is another part of the family unit shown in the first scene, a scarier more real part of ourselves that we might hide, but is out to play!

In addition, deeper into the film the "other" part of the real family mentions that they want to be more than the "other" family in a what that they want to be the family in the picture of what it means to be an American family.

The idea of having another world under us is already mind boggling but will have you rethinking everything you were taught up until this point.

This film utilizes what we all fear in that it could be politically motivated or within ourselves, or within the family structure; which makes it all the more tangible to grasp.



Peele has directed a movie that will make you question what you believe is "right."

Furthermore, Peele conveys to the audience that the monsters within us aren't monsters at all, rather a part of who we are. Maybe a part of us got lost along the way, but it's how you deal with those monsters inside us that make this film all the more scary and real.





Detective Pikachu!



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of the Pokemon in “Detective Pikachu” to that of Rocket Raccoon from “Guardians of the Galaxy.”

This movie is a Japanese-American joint production between Warner Bros. Pictures, Legendary Pictures and The Pokemon Company in association with Toho Co., Ltd.

It is the first Pokemon movie that mixes animation with live action and may be the start to a longer series. The film takes place in an offshoot continuity from the videogames and anime of the main series.

The film will be released in RealD 3D and Dolby Cinema. “Pokemon: Detective

the praise mostly aimed towards visual effects, the script and Ryan Reynolds’ performance as Pikachu.

Originally, “Detective Pikachu” was an idea of the anime series back in the 1990s, but Game Freak decided against it. The idea came to life in 2016 when a “Detective Pikachu” video game was released on the Nintendo 3DS to solid reviews and impressive sales.

Due to the game’s success, the film was greenlit and began pre-production in 2017.

The projected gross for the box office domestically is \$75-90 million in the United States and Canada. It will be opening against

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“Pokemon: Detective Pikachu” will be released into theaters on May 10, 2019 in the United States and a week prior to that in Japan. It is a science-fiction, action-comedy and mystery film directed by Rob Letterman.

The plot is of that Tim Goodman, a former Pokémon Trainer and the son of prominent Ryme City detective Harry Goodman, being invited by his father to work the precinct. One of detective Goodman’s friends named Detective Yoshida sends a ticket to Tim to come to Ryme City and, soon after, Yoshida learns that Harry has gone missing while in the middle of a case.

Tim ends up staying at his father’s place until he is found and, when there, he meets Pikachu. To both of their surprise, Tim can understand when Pikachu speaks. Pikachu, unfortunately, suffers from a severe case of amnesia, and the resulting interactions between the detective Pokemon and Tim lead to them working as partners to find out where Harry went and what happened.

Along the way, they meet a

reporter named Lucy Stevens, who has the same goal as the duo and has a Psyduck. The clues they uncover lead the quartet to an underground fighting ring, accompanied by a man named Sebastian who owns a Charizard, a Mr. Mime that may know some information they need, and a plot that threatens the Pokémon universe.

Letterman co-wrote the screenplay along with Dan Hernandez, Benji Samit and Derek Connolly. The story is written by Hernandez, Samit and Nicole Perlman. The producers of the film are Cale Boyter, Don McGowan, Mary Parent and Hidenaga Katakami.

The music is by Henry Jackman, the cinematography is done by John Mathieson, and the film’s editors are Mark Sanger and James Thomas.

In post-production, the film’s visual effects were provided by the Moving Picture Company (MPC), Framestore, Image Engine, Rodeo FX and Instinctual VFX. Several visual effects were done by the same team behind the live-action versions of “The Jungle Book” and “The Lion King” as well as “Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them.”

Letterman gave the comparison

“Pikachu” will be the first Pokemon film distributed theatrically by Warner Bros. Pictures since 2001, when they released “Pokemon 3: The Movie.”

Along with this, it is the first film within the franchise to not receive a G rating and is instead a PG rating for action/peril, some rude and suggestive humor and thematic elements.

Early in November of 2018, a test audience was shown an incomplete version of the film. It drew positive reactions with

the films “Tolkien,” “Poms” and “The Hustle.”

A sequel, as Legendary Entertainment confirmed with The Hollywood Reporter, is already in the works.

Sinclair Cares Counseling Services

Being in a relationship can bring wonderful and happy times. Unfortunately, sometimes they aren't happy and sometimes it's hard to know if something is a problem.

Here are some things to look for in a healthy relationship (green flags) and things to look for in an unhealthy relationship (red flags).

Green flags are when your partner:

- Views you as an equal
- Makes you feel safe (emotionally and physically)
- Listens to you
- Discusses disagreements peacefully
- Allows the relationship to go at your pace
- Values your opinions
- Communicates openly and honestly
- Compromises
- Respects your decisions
- Trusts you

Red flags are when your partner:

- Tries to control you
- Gets jealous and/or accuses you of cheating
- Expects you to check in all the time
- Embarrasses you or puts you down
- Threatens to hurt you/your pets/your family
- Isolates you from friends and family
- Makes decisions for you
- Goes through your belongings
- Threaten or force unwanted sexual activity
- Make you feel scared

If you feel like you need to talk to someone about things that are happening in your life, please reach out and make an appointment. Counseling Services is temporarily located in 4-331 and our phone number is 512-3032.

Emily Hudson

Clarion Corrections

In last week's edition, the A&E article about "Stranger Things" season 3 was wrongfully attributed as being written by Jeri Hensley. The correct writer was Anwen Harris. Our apologies to Anwen.

Ombuddy Corner

Welcome back to the Ombuddy Corner! This week, the Ombuddy wants to remind you to hold onto hope even when you may be facing a challenging time. Remember there are many people at Sinclair who want to help you succeed, and our Counseling Services and Ombudsman Department are located in 10-424 if you need someone to talk to.

As Louisa May Alcott wrote: "Be comforted, dear soul! There is always light behind the clouds."

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Your Voice

"How do you feel about conservation of nature?"



Cerridwyn Kuykendall

“
Bees sting, and I'm highly allergic, but they're important to humanity and the Earth in general
”

- Jeri Hensley
Visual Communicatiions

“
Nature is very important. I would be sad to see a lot of it going away and I think it would affect our enviroment greatly.
”

-Noah Kihn
Visual Communicatiions



Cerridwyn Kuykendall

“
It's very important, we lose a huge amount of our food supply without pollenators
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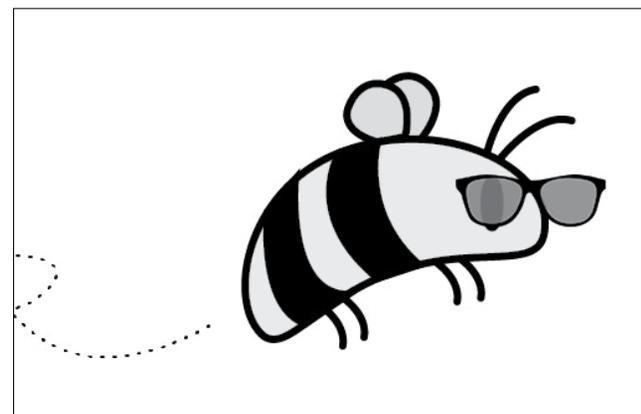
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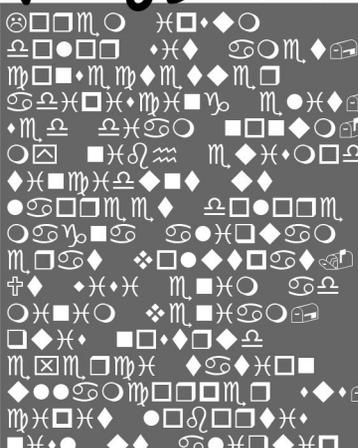
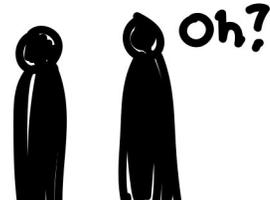
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Buzz Buzz Buzz! Barry love honey!
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- Barry
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La Vie de l'encre

Created by: Leo Walter

My Voice: Bee Conservation



Pexels

Anwen Harris
Reporter

Conservation is very important. Personally, I am passionate about the pollinators. In fact, I am currently working on planting a pollinator garden (a garden full of native plants to attract and aid pollinators) at a local library in order to help this cause.

The main species of pollinator is the honey bee. Without them, over half of our food supply would be completely gone.

Imagine your general grocery store with only half of the products on the shelves – this is what our world would look like without bees.

Some of the main causes of pollinator population decline are pesticide/herbicide use, monocrops, urbanization and parasites, among many others.

In my opinion, one of the largest problems is the general public's lack of knowledge on the issue.

However, even though it is becoming a more widely discussed topic, people still don't do what they

can to help out. Even the smallest of contributions to the cause add up, and everyone should do their part!

One main problem contributing to the dying pollinators is pesticide and herbicide use. Although the majority of people purchase their produce (fruits, vegetables, etc.) from a grocery store, some also grow it themselves.

When growing their own produce, many individuals and farmers use pesticides/herbicides in order to ward off insects from eating and ruining their yield.

However, the effectiveness of this method is due to a harmful chemical called neonicotinoids. This chemical is detrimental to pollinators and their health. Luckily, there are ways to protect the plants, even without neonicotinoids.

One way people can accomplish this is by purchasing organic produce. It ensures that these harmful pesticides were not used in the growth of the plant.

However, not everyone can afford to buy organic produce. So, even if you can't make this lifestyle change, it is helpful to know how you may help and limit your non-organic

purchases.

Another way to help the bees is to plant native plants. Native plants are indigenous to a specific region or area. Monocrops, which are large-scale agricultural crops, are made up of only one species and destroy the paths of pollination.

In order for bees and other pollinators to have sufficient food sources, there must be a certain level of biodiversity in a small enough area. When monocrops take over, biodiversity suffers, and so does the pollinators.

This results in malnutrition, which leads to poor immune system health, which then leads to more and more bees and other pollinators not making it through the winter.

So, by planting native plants, you help provide the pollinators not only with better nutrition, but better habitats.

Without pollinators our ecosystem could collapse, as bees are an essential part of the food chain.

We must do everything we can to keep them thriving. I hope everyone is now inspired to do what they can for bee conservation!



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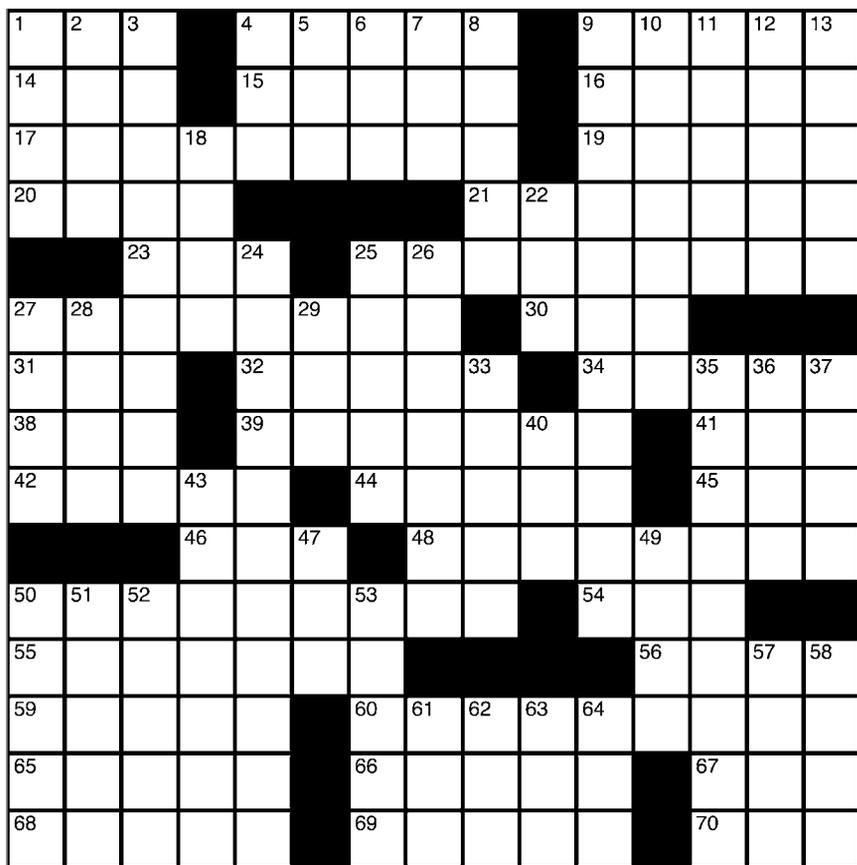


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Crossword Puzzle



- Across**
- 1 "I'm clever" chuckle
 - 4 Take a broom to
 - 9 Rapscaillon
 - 14 Pretty __ picture
 - 15 Main artery
 - 16 __ roll: student's achievement
 - 17 Hawk, in the military sense
 - 19 Get the best of
 - 20 In the buff
 - 21 Local residents, to local college students
 - 23 Draw sap from, as a maple
 - 25 "I haven't the foggiest"
 - 27 Grooming process
 - 30 Formula __: auto racing class
 - 31 Casino convenience
 - 32 Cacophonous
 - 34 Prescription items
 - 38 Canapé garnish
 - 39 Competition
 - 41 Snap or split veggie
 - 42 "Casino" co-star Joe
 - 44 Ease up
 - 45 Toy with, cat-style
 - 46 Microbrewery product
 - 48 Studios for artists
 - 50 Materials for
- Down**
- 1 Goldie with a Golden Globe
 - 2 Founder of Edom
 - 3 *Tough period in life
 - 4 Brazilian map word
 - 5 Hit the jackpot
 - 6 Bit of energy
 - 7 Strasbourg summer
 - 8 Second section
 - 9 *Grade school presentation
 - 10 Come back (with)
 - 11 Naysayers
 - 12 Web surfing tool
 - 13 Narrative writing
 - 18 Event with courses
 - 22 War on Poverty
- babies' rugs**
- 54 Paper size: Abbr.
 - 55 Consumed amounts
 - 56 Reverb in a chamber
 - 59 Centipede game company
 - 60 Drambuie and Scotch cocktail
 - 65 Closer to being harvested
 - 66 Month before febrero
 - 67 Get it
 - 68 "Alien" director Ridley __
 - 69 Eggs purchase
 - 70 Juan's "that"
- org.**
- 24 *Slim-fitting Dior creation
 - 25 Singer Turner's memoir
 - 26 *Nuclear treaty subject
 - 27 Camper's cover
 - 28 Plains native
 - 29 Excessively
 - 33 Irish poet who wrote "Easter, 1916"
 - 35 Caps, and a hint to the answers to starred clues
 - 36 Drive or reverse
 - 37 Toothed tools
 - 40 Fr. holy woman
 - 43 Moulin Rouge, notably
 - 47 Squeeze (out)
 - 49 Cross-country southern hwy.
 - 50 Some are compulsive
 - 51 Shenanigan
 - 52 Philippines peak: Abbr.
 - 53 Looks flushed
 - 57 Hurries, old-style
 - 58 Bread spread
 - 61 2018 National Toy Hall of Fame inductee
 - 62 "__ who?"
 - 63 Antonio's three
 - 64 That, old-style

Poetry Pick

A Terrible June
 Who'd have thought this wine made from
 the flowers of wild gorse
 would turn out so well? How were the
 flowers ever convinced to give up so much

of their coconut aroma, their slick &
 electric yellow? On the radio a tenor is
 bouncing
 his voice around Purcell's baroque arpeg-
 gios & this is the fourth clear day
 in a row & that strong light is throwing
 shadows over the ground like gothic script.
 I've been walking around the city being
 beautiful & I have photographs

to prove it (I've learned, recently, to make
 myself beautiful by a certain sweep of the

fringe, or
 forcing a correspondence between my nails
 & my lips by bringing each to the same
 pitch of red).

To think I'll have to go home later & try to
 sleep while my skin hums with all the heat
 it's absorbed these hours spent marveling at
 everyone's tulips.

their heads are like little novas! Often I
 envy the Scandinavians for their months
 of sun,
 unpunctuated. I think I want some kind
 of salad. I want to feel like a real boy,
 sometimes.

Padraig Regan

Sudoku Puzzle

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

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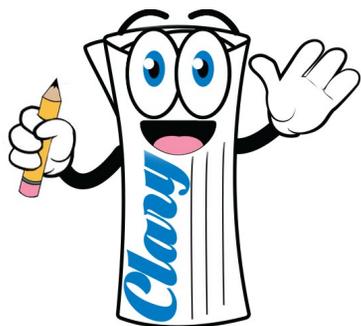
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2	7	3	4	8	6	5	1	9
1	8	6	3	5	9	7	4	2
4	5	8	6	9	1	2	3	7
7	6	9	8	2	3	1	5	4
3	2	1	5	4	7	6	9	8

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	Spicy BBQ Black Bean Cheese Burger	Tavern Burger	Asian Grilled Chicken Sandwich	Jalapeno Pepper Panini	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/Reuben Melt	Broccoli Cheddar Melt/Reuben Melt	Broccoli Cheddar Melt/Reuben Melt	Broccoli Cheddar Melt/Reuben Melt	Broccoli Cheddar Melt/Reuben Melt

The Clarion is accepting student poetry submissions! Send us an email at clarion.central@gmail.com to submit your work.



This Week's Riddle:

Look in my face, I am somebody; Look in my back, I am nobody.

What am I?

Last Week's Answer:

Footsteps.

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"They're all leaving me..."
Jessica Graue

Horoscopes

Aries: March 21 – April 19

News could astonish. Hide somewhere peaceful and quiet. All is not as it appears. Avoid rumors. Verify accusations from a second source. Wait for developments.

Taurus: April 20 – May 20

Keep your long-term community vision in mind. Be hopeful; not foolish. Don't fund a fantasy. Do your research, and focus efforts toward simple targeted actions.

Gemini: May 21 – June 21

Keep taking action to forward your professional dreams and visions. Consider outrageous ideas. List what you want to be, do, have and contribute.

Cancer: June 22 – July 22

Make reservations in advance. Don't depend on a fantasy. Send applications, and confirm your itinerary. Costs may be higher than expected. Research for best options.

Leo: July 23 – Aug. 22

Collaborate for shared gain. Reaffirm a commitment with your partner. Listen to all considerations before making a financial decision. Come up with a win-win scenario.

Virgo: Aug. 23 – Sept. 22

Words grease the wheels with your partner. Discuss your dreams. Indulge in wild speculation, illusions and fantasy. Create new practical possibilities from the exercise.

Libra: Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

Take a refreshing pause to consider your goals, objectives and dreams for your physical labors, health and fitness. Indulge a fantasy. Get clever ideas onto paper.

Scorpio: Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

Romance grows in conversation with someone sweet. Allow for contingencies. The rules may change mid-game. Listen to your intuition. Share your dreams. Talk about love.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

Imagine domestic dreams realized. Talk with family and housemates about your home improvement visions. Get imaginative. Indulge wild suggestions. Pursue one idea you all love.

Capricorn: Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

Brilliant ideas abound today. Creative expression flowers. Dig down for authenticity and truth. Write your dreams, visions and desires. Describe perfection.

Aquarius: Jan. 20 – Feb. 18

Profit through communications. Express your dreams. Ask for what you want, no matter how impossible it may seem. Connect with a sense of spirit.

Pisces: Feb. 19 – March 20

Consider the consequences of a personal decision. Discover something new about yourself. Write down your future dreams, hopes and visions. Accept divine inspiration.

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- How do I get started or advance my career?
- Where can I find part-time work to build my resume?
- Where can I continue my education?

Bring your questions and find the answers.

Come prepared! Remember to:

- Bring multiple copies of your resume
- Research your preferred employers, but consider visiting others, you never know who is hiring.
- Dress professionally (no jeans or gym shorts allowed!)
- Refrain from using excessive cologne/perfume
- Smile! Be polite and friendly, make eye contact and shake the employer's hand!

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