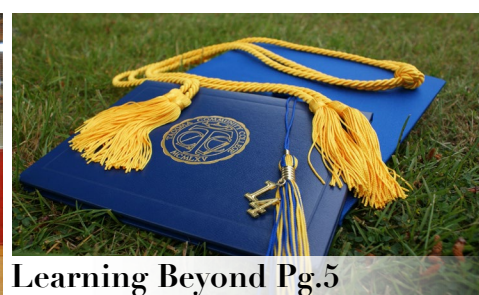
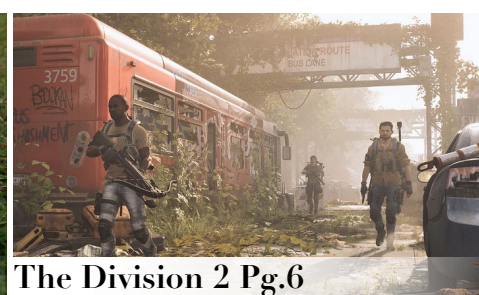




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# DAYTON POETRY SLAM TURNS 20

Maxwell Patton  
*Reporter*

Dayton Poetry Slam, the area's premier event for local poets and fanatics of the spoken word, serves up freshly written syllables and timeless works bimonthly at a location not far from campus.

On the first and third Sunday of each month, artists from the Dayton area congregate in the Yellow Cab Tavern at 700 E. Fourth Street for rounds of open mic poetry and featured artists from across the country as well as slam poetry competitions.

This year marks the twentieth anniversary of the Dayton Poetry Slam, even though it hasn't occupied the Yellow Cab for two whole decades.

"It originated in 1999 over at Canal Street Tavern," mentioned Lincoln "Link" Schreiber, a professor at Strayer University and co-host of Dayton Poetry Slam. "It was originally hosted by Bill Abbott and Drew Perfilio, and there was another open mic called the Dayton Poetry Slam that was really just an open mic before that one."

"Link has been hosting for about 17 years; it's been around for about 20," Breanna "Quiet Storm" McGowan, another co-host of the slam, said, "Almost 21, almost legal to drink. We'll see."

In addition to Schreiber and McGowan, the slams are also co-hosted by Dayton poet Johnathon Gallienne.

During a month's first slam event, two rounds of open mic are split

by a featured versemaker. These artists can be local or from across the region or country. Earlier this month, Cleveland-based poets Damien McClendon and Ephraim Nehemiah traveled to Dayton for their spotlight.

Meanwhile, Kwyn "Kwynology" Riley, a Chicago-born poet, journeyed to the Yellow Cab last November to perform for a packed audience.

The second slam event of a month has a round of open mic followed by a slam poetry competition.

During the three-round tournament, participating poets must recite an original poem in under three minutes and 10 seconds and their time on stage is subject to critique by a panel of judges.

Each performer can earn a

maximum of 10 points from each judge and is eligible to receive a maximum score of 30 points, with the highest-scoring competitors advancing to the next round. The winner of the slam that month earns \$100.

When asked about what aspect she enjoyed the most about the Dayton Poetry Slam, McGowan had a simple response.

"I think, discovering new talent. I really like seeing new artists hit the stage and people that have been in our audience for a while and then decide to get up, and they're amazing writers."

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# Dayton Poetry Slam Continued

They're like 'oh, I actually can do this' and I'm just like 'I told you this three months ago!'"

"I just really enjoy the community of people that are in it," explained Coco Zhang, a local poet and avid participant in Dayton Poetry Slam events. "They're always really encouraging. It's just, like, a place where we can all come and kinda share our s\*\*\* and there's no judgment or anything."

Last October, Dayton Poetry Slam sent one of its poets to San Diego to compete in the Individual World Poetry Slam (IWPS) for the first time in over 10 years.

That poet was Yahel "Y The Poet" Pack, a revered local artist and senior airman with the National Air and Space Intelligence Center

(NASIC) who has won the last four slam competitions hosted at Yellow Cab.

Pack ended up placing 50th in the San Diego slam.

"It was an eye-opening experience to have people relate to my very personal poem," he explained in an interview with NASIC Senior Airman Samuel Earick. "I realized people may have gone through the same things I have or know of someone who has and hearing it could help them in some way, if not only to provide solace in the fact that they aren't isolated."

Along with the hope that she might best Pack one day, one other aspect of the slam keeps Zhang coming back.

"I really enjoy, like, sharing my work and stuff. It's a great place to be able to do that."

Future events coming to Dayton Poetry Slam include a regional competition over Labor Day weekend and celebrations for their 20th anniversary this August, along with continued writing prompts posted to their Facebook, Instagram and Twitter accounts.

"We've got a lot of great features lined up," Schreiber commented. "We've got a New York Times best-selling author coming in November, so we've just got a lot of great stuff on our horizon."

"They should just come out and experience us, because a lot of people are hesitant, like, 'oh, I don't like poetry that much' or 'I

don't know what to expect," stated McGowan. "I just say, come to one show and see if you like it. That's all we ask; one show, and just experience it."

Admission for the slam is \$2 at the door. Sign-ups for poets who are partaking in that night's slam begin at 7:00 p.m. and each show starts at 7:30 p.m.



Lincoln Schreiber

# Terror in The Tear Drop of India

Yasel Rosado  
*Reporter*

On Sunday, April 21, eight bombs were detonated in Colombo, Sri Lanka, killing nearly 300 people.

The bombs went off in a series of churches and hotels throughout the capital and neighboring cities Negombo and Batticaloa, killing hundreds of worshipers who were celebrating the Christian holiday of Easter.

Many hotel guests staying at the three luxury hotels where bombs were detonated were also killed.

Father Edmond Tillekeratne, social communications director for the Archdiocese of Colombo estimated that more than a thousand people had come to St. Sebastian's Church, one of the bomb sites, for Easter Sunday.

"You can see pieces of flesh thrown all over the walls and on the sanctuary and even outside of the church," he stated.

He explained that many come from far villages throughout the island to celebrate Easter, as well as from all around the world, although Christianity is a minority religion in the country.

Concerns over intelligence reports of these bombings prior to the attack are now being questioned.

An intelligence memo, titled "Information of an alleged plan attack," was sent to security agencies 10 days prior to the bombings, warning of a possible attack on Catholic churches throughout the city.

The memo was signed by Inspector General of Police, Pujith Jayasundara, which contained names, addresses and phone numbers of the suspects.

"Serious action needs to be taken as to why this warning was ignored." Tweeted Sri Lanka's Minister of Telecommunications, Harin Fernando.

The group that may be to blame is a radical Islamic organization known as the National Thowheeth Jama'ath. Very little is known about this group, however, Sri Lanka officials claim that the group may have received help from abroad.

The explosions forced 21 million people to go on lockdown. The country's government also responded to these bombings by

blocking access to social media sites; an effort to smother any false information that may be carried out through the web.

Within hours after bombs detonated, researchers took note of the false accusations regarding those who were behind the attack.

Out of those killed, four were American citizens. Other countries, including the UK, India, Denmark, Spain, Australia, China, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Japan and Portugal all confirm that citizens from their countries were killed in the attack.

Anita Nicholson, a lawyer from the UK, was at a restaurant at the Shangri-la Hotel with her daughter and her son when one of the bombs went off. She was on vacation there with her family.

Her husband, Ben Nicholson, said in a statement, "The holiday we had just enjoyed was a testament to Anita's enjoyment of travel and providing a rich and colorful life to our family, and especially our children." Anita and her children did not survive.

Travel guide publisher Lonely Planet named the teardrop of India the best place in the world to visit in 2019. The attacks that played out dented the delicate post-civil-war peace the country had been in.



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# Tartan Pride Volleyball Makes Moves in the Offseason

Jeff Allen  
Reporter

41 years ago, Sinclair's head volleyball coach Kum Chee Gan was playing on Malaysia's national men's volleyball team. Next semester, he will begin his 21st season as head coach of the Tartans.

This outstanding experience is one of the key factors that help Gan prepare to retaliate from one of the toughest losses in recent history.

After finishing 21-15, winning the conference and heading into districts with the top seed, Sinclair lost two games back to back to Mott CC and Oakland CC after winning their first matchup by a sweep.

That experience makes the fact that he's anticipating one of his most successful teams yet to arise from the disappointing and shocking end of last season very interesting.

Eight impressive freshmen join last year's strong core of seven players despite losing key pieces like Taylor Vittorio and Kara Jones. Gan emphasizes the challenges of keeping consistent team chemistry in a constantly changing environment.

"The worst part of women's volleyball is developing chemistry. If you can bring the kids together you have a good team, because each of them are very opinionated. Sometimes they clash," Gan says.

"Every year is a different challenge. Sometimes kids you recruit come in and they're slightly different than you thought. It's never easier, there's always different characters, every player has very unique features and their own personality."

Although the position is always filled with plenty of obstacles, he is very vocal of the passion he possesses for the sport and the kids he coaches and guides.

Coach Gan's daughter played college volleyball, and he helped her a lot as she was growing up. He uses some of the same attributes of being a father and applies them to not only coaching these young women but assisting them in preparing for life.

He treats his players as if they were his daughters, or "granddaughters" as the 68-year-old put it, correcting himself.

"The kids keep me young," Gan said.

It's clear if you observe the personal relationships between him and his players, Gan is close with them. They've reacted well to his blunt coaching style and he's purely motivated by making young women into better volleyball players and better human beings.

"I just don't want to coach volleyball, I want to teach them to be good young adults. Hopefully, they can contribute to society and that's my first objective," Gan said. "Playing volleyball isn't important in comparison to being a good person."

That attitude is a big recruitment tool in itself. The motive of player develop-

ment as a person is part of what makes the program he's built here. That's one of the things sophomore to be, Nicole Sicking praises Coach Gan for.

bring to the team and if I was coachable, I'd get a lot better which I feel like I was cause I definitely have improved a ton from last season," Sicking said. "I got certain awards I wouldn't have gotten without his coaching." Sicking won player of the week four times, and along with fellow sophomore to be Hallie Holbrook, won conference all first team honors, and all freshman team.

After such a successful season, the vocal and emotional Sicking has established a leadership role and been elected team captain.

She emerged as an influential and

on last year's stunning ending in awe, confused about the reason the losses occurred at the worst possible time.

"At the end of the season I was pretty upset, I'm not going to lie. We should've came out a lot stronger. We were just missing something. I still don't know what it is," Sicking said.

Sicking may not have figured it out but Coach Gan has a theory on why the Tartans didn't fulfill their first seed potential. It's simple too: Confidence.

"We must learn how to win, when we're supposed to win. I know most of my opponents already and I recruited better than last year, so this team is

better," Gan said. "Now it's 'how can I put this team in a position to be confident.'"

The confidence should definitely come once the talent of this Sinclair roster is converted. He doesn't actually go for talent while recruiting though. While it's definitely an aspect that is considered, Gan keys in on whether or not they are coachable first.

If players don't fill the character expectation he has for all of his girls, then they don't even get a second thought. But this year, Gan is confident he has gotten all of his puzzle pieces. Now it's all about if they fit.

After the team is assembled he tries to gel certain lineups together while trying to keep his best players out there.

But this recruiting class is so good that Gan is expecting to have tremendous depth, a position battle at almost every spot on the floor and three or four freshman starters.

He's anticipating huge things from his team next year, but doesn't get crazy with their goals. They aim to win the conference before anything.

Although with Coach Gan's rare confident and unfazed demeanor complimented by his ultra-rare prioritization of mental clarity and academic success, the Sinclair volleyball team's talent could be molded into a very special group.

Again, it's all about how Gan can "put the team in a position to be confident."



Jeff Allen

fiery personality last year with enticing potential. Along with the deep, competitive and obedient roster, Sicking is one of the very many reasons the Sinclair volleyball staff foresees major success.

While beginning to establish a bond with the incoming freshman, the solid foundation she has created with her fellow classmen has been a catalyst so far. Open gym is from March to May and that usually gives players good idea of where they are at.

But even while forming a rapport with the team, her attitude is out there, and it is contagious.

"I'm very competitive and I strive to be the best player I can be constantly. I won't settle for anything less than the best I can give. I don't feel like you should be apart of a team if you aren't willing to give 120 percent," Sicking said.

Even after all of her success and bonding with the team, she still reflects

ment as a person is part of what makes the program he's built here.

That's one of the things sophomore to be, Nicole Sicking praises Coach Gan for.

"This is the only coach I've ever had that has truly made me a better person and player," Sicking said. "It's always 'be better in the classroom, be a better captain, a better teammate,' I wouldn't want to look for that anywhere else."

Sicking, 19, burst on to the JUCO scene last year as a highly touted freshman from Fairfield and quickly became one of the best players in the nation.

After a scouting mishap with Miami University, Sicking was confused for she had aspired to follow in her aunt's footsteps and pursue a career at Oxford for most of her life.

But Coach Gan talked to her afterward and convinced her that he could mold her into not only an elite talent but a solid individual.

"He basically told me I had a lot to



# Tartan Spotlight: Tim Waggoner

Anwen Harris  
*Reporter*

This semester, I had the privilege of having Mr. Tim Waggoner as my professor. With the school year coming to an end, I thought I would ask him to share his passion for his work and impart some of his wisdom to us all.

Tim Waggoner is a renowned horror fiction author who has published nearly 50 books and is an all-around accomplished writer.

According to Waggoner, writing wasn't originally his dream.

However, he always had a passion for telling stories – but it wasn't until college that he realized he could turn his stories into a profession.

Waggoner says he absolutely loves envisioning a story and being able to work it out on paper.

"I live in the story so much that I just want to be a part of it," he says.

What he enjoys most about writing is creative storytelling – no surprise there!

"My favorite thing is when the words are just flowing," Waggoner states. "It's almost like meditation."

Sometimes, I make connections in my book that didn't even occur to me in the outline. It's great!"

He says he also enjoys it very much when his readers enjoy his work. Since

horror is his favorite genre to write, I asked him what he enjoyed about this genre in comparison to others. To Waggoner, horror creates more room for imagination.

He explains, "the darkness of the shadows create a mystery of the unknown, therefore creating more opportunities to expand on the story."

Lastly, I was curious as to if anyone ever recognizes him in public due to his legendary status.

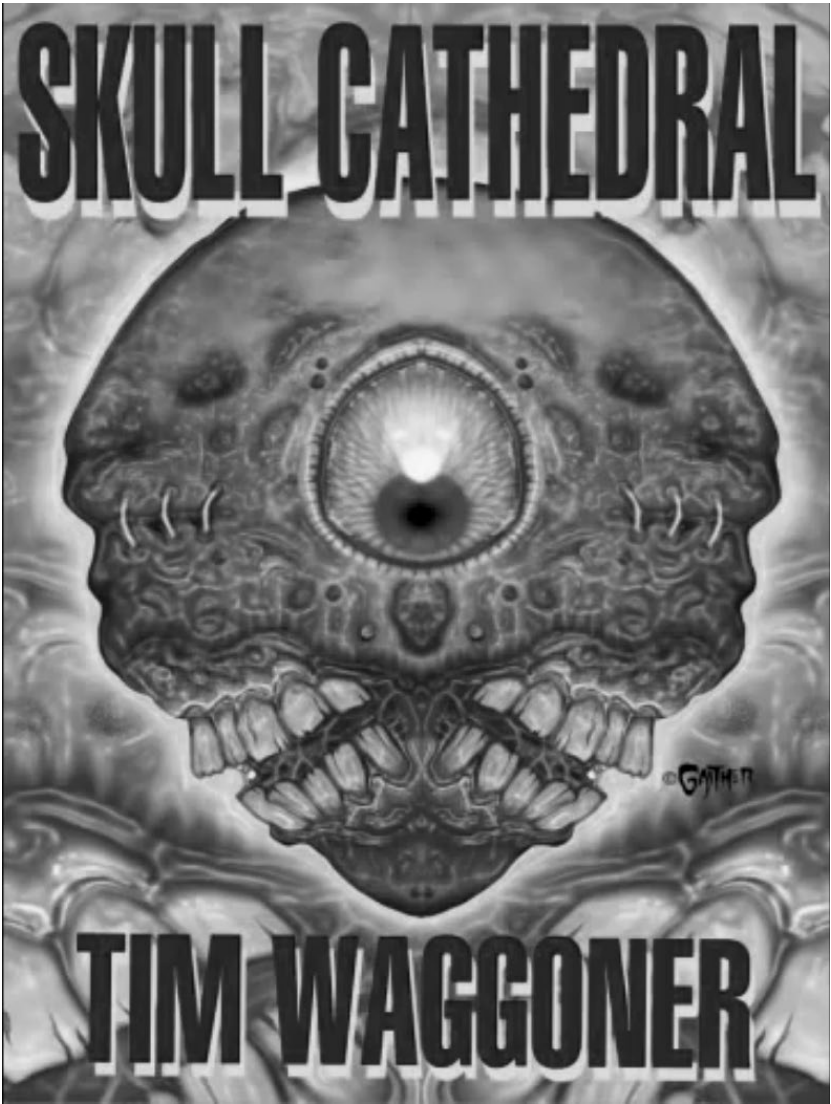
He laughed with me and told me modestly, "No, not really. Mostly just at conferences and the like."

Waggoner says he thinks he is just famous enough – enough to have a platform to inspire, but not enough to where it is annoying or difficult.

Finally, I asked him if he had any advice for hopeful, aspiring writers who are just beginning their careers. He draws back on a piece of advice he heard years ago, something that he still always tells people today:

"Take your writing as far as YOU can. Never limit yourself and never stop improving." This is some pretty solid advice. In fact, you can truly apply this to any aspect of your life.

Tim Waggoner is so passionate about what he does and how he can help others through it, which I find so admirable and inspiring.



## Columbus Blue Jackets Make History

Emilee Brewer  
*Intern*

For the first time in franchise history, the Columbus Blue Jackets will advance to Round 2 of the Stanley Cup Finals.

The Blue Jackets were able to sweep the No. 1 team in the league, the Tampa Bay Lightning. Tampa is also the winner of the Presidents' Trophy, an award given to the team who finishes the regular season with the most points.

Tampa clinched their playoff spot back in March whereas Columbus barely made it in. They faltered and at one point weren't even in the playoff running. However, they were able to overcome their point deficit and clinched the second wild card spot.

Within the first four minutes of the game, Columbus scored twice, including a goal from rookie Alexandre Texier. Texier is now the youngest player in Blue Jackets history to score a playoff goal.

Sergei Bobrovsky, who has a record

of crumbling in the playoffs, was able to break his curse and lead the team to victory.

Starting all four games, Bobrovsky got a 2.01 goals-against-average and a .932 save percentage.

Conversely, Tampa Bay goaltender Andrei Vasilevsky had a 3.83 GAA and a .856 save percentage.

The final score at Nationwide Arena on Tuesday was 7-3, completing the sweep for the Blue Jackets.

Fans of Columbus were beyond excited for this outcome, and they let the players know.

"That's the loudest crowd I've ever played in front of, bar none," Matt Duchene said. "You can feel how much this city needed it and wanted this."

Even Head Coach John Tortorella was shown some love.

"I had beers poured on me from the fans. Not only at the end of the game but during the game when we scored some goals, I had two beers poured on me from the people behind me."

Even the announcers were at a loss

for words when the final seconds off the clock ticked down.

Bill Davidge, who has been with the team since their inception back in 2000, was in tears following the triumph. This season being especially dear to him as he announced his retirement just a few weeks ago.

Before he hangs the mic up forever, Davidge got to see Columbus make it the furthest they have ever gone in the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

Their victory throws them into Round 2 which is completely uncharted territory. They will play against the Boston Bruins. The Bruins won a tight series against the Toronto Maple Leafs, sealing the deal on April 23 in a 5-1 battle. Boston escapes the series at 4-3.

Other teams to

advance to Round 2 are the New York Islanders and the Colorado Avalanche.

New York swept the Pittsburgh Penguins and the Avalanche were able to hold on for a victory over the Calgary Flames.

The winner of the Washington Capitals/Carolina Hurricanes game will play against New York and the victor of the San Jose Sharks/Las Vegas Golden Knights series will face-off against Colorado.



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# Learning Beyond the Classroom

James Novotny

Staff Writer

The last thing a new graduate wants to think about is more education, but it's always an idea to have in the back of your mind.

Many careers require licenses that then require their holders to continue their education, as the world and technology are always changing. Some career fields do not require this, but it's always a good idea to stay on top of the trends in your industry and continue your education beyond the classroom.

## Take a Class

I know the idea of more classes to a college graduate makes you want to cringe, but some courses in the real world are not as long or as intense as a full college course.

Classes at local career centers, trade shows and yes, sometimes at colleges help you learn new techniques, refine old skills or pick up new self-promotional techniques if you plan on owning your own business.

If you are lucky enough, some employers might even pay for these courses to help you become a valuable asset to the team.

## Find a Mentor

You can find a mentor in your place of employment, out in the world or

right here at Sinclair. Your mentor should be someone you trust with ideas and advice. These figures can help you with office etiquette, career growth advice, workplace politics and much more.

Having someone to turn to who has walked this path before can provide you with priceless knowledge well beyond the classroom setting.

## Join a Group or Association

With social media, there is no excuse for not staying connected. Staying in contact with your graduating class can have the same feel as having a mentor.

These individuals are following the same path or one very similar to yours and also bring with them the knowledge and experience they have from their unique pasts.

If your college isn't the place you turn to, try reaching out and joining local groups or national associations and become a member of a wider community.

## Read, Read, Read

You may not have to lug around those oversized textbooks any longer, but that doesn't mean you should stop reading. It's still the oldest way to learn aside from word of mouth.

If you have a textbook you really feel stuck with you throughout your education, keep it! Use it as a resource

guide, find other books, scientific journals and publications in your industry to keep up on the latest trends, technologies and strategies. If reading really isn't your thing, try a podcast or audiobook you can listen to during a commute.

## Attend Lectures

You would be surprised at the number of resources out there for further education even if it is just casual. Museums, research institutes, wholesale facilities and even colleges offer free lectures of readings that anyone can attend to widen their span of knowledge.

Sign up for newsletters or even reach out to these locations to be notified of upcoming events.

## Intern with Someone

Did you think interning was just for a grade? While some may intern just anywhere to graduate, this is an able opportunity to truly see the ins and outs of your career and doesn't just have to take place while in school!

Many places will allow you to see the behind the scenes and are more than happy to accept free help.

Local nonprofits are a perfect place to start looking for internships as they are always in need of additional hands and sometimes don't come with the red tape that national brands hold onto.

## Attend Trade Shows

Many industries, if not all of them, offer tradeshow and conventions across the country, especially if CE hours are needed in your industry.

Even if your industry does not require a licensure, there are facilities that often get together to share ideas and of course, sell products. These are perfect times to get to know others in your field, network and learn.

Some benefits of continuing your education are entering a higher pay bracket, boosting yourself above the competition, possibly earning a promotion, maintaining a healthy lifestyle, setting an example for your children and much more.

Continuing your education beyond the classroom may not be a requirement for your profession, but is always a good idea to keep in mind when choosing a career you love.



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# Novotny's Nuptial Knowledge 4/30/19

*I am trying to save on my wedding budget and wonder if it is possible to do my own wedding flowers? What all is entailed in this? Are there other DIY projects I can do to save money?*

-Julie

Thank you for your question Julie. DIY portions of your wedding can create a very personalized outcome. It is possible to arrange your own flowers, but it may not be practical and there is a strong possibility it will not save you money in the long run.

Flowers bought and arranged at a floral shop do cost slightly more, but also buying flowers and vases (ones you can't return) at retail and arranging them yourself may not save you as much as you might think.

You will need to purchase and be able to store in a cool temperature

enough flowers for centerpieces, bridal bouquet, bridesmaids bouquets, groom's boutonniere, groomsmen boutonnieres, mother of the bride/groom corsage, father of the bride/groom boutonnieres, corsages/ boutonnières for grandparents and aisle decorations.

Then comes the knowledge of putting the flowers together. Care differs between flower to flower and some cannot be held against the skin or outside the water for more than an hour before it will wilt.

Flowers cannot be arranged more than a day before the wedding and this brings in a very based time crunch when you are also dealing with wedding day set up, rehearsal dinners and much more.

It's a challenging experience, but only you know if this is something you can handle.

As for DIY, centerpieces that do not involve flowers are a good option to create in advance. If you are good with calligraphy and stationery, making your own invitations, save-the-dates and table numbers may be a good option as well.

When it comes to DIY keep in mind whatever you make will more often than not look DIY and if that's not an issue to you then that's a good option, for others who expect the outcome to look like the highly edited, color corrected, lighted images they see on Pinterest then they will be sadly disappointed.

I would also suggest to not take on more than you can chew. Having an entire DIY wedding is an impossible feat even if you delegate to many friends and family.

I would suggest at most taking on two projects max. Saving money is

better left in the flower types you choose, how many tiers you have on your cake and the venue you pick out. At the end of the day, DIY projects can sometimes cost you more than you imagine.

-James Novotny

*James Novotny, director of James Novotny Lifestyle Design and the wedding blog [always-the-bridesman.com](http://always-the-bridesman.com), would like to help guide you down the aisle and ease your wedding day woes.*

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# TOM CLANCY'S THE DIVISION 2



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On March 15, 2019, “The Division 2” released to anxious fans. The game was met with bated breath – the first game had plenty of flaws which made the game bad to some and okay to others.

The beta had given people hope, as it showed that the game had potential already in its early stages.

The story picks up roughly seven months after the events of The Division, after the deaths of Agent Keener and Charles Bliss. Our agent is defending a settlement when the Strategic Home Division network goes down and they receive a distress call from the White House in D.C.

Once there, our agent meets up with Manny Ortega, the city’s Division branch controller. After nicknaming us “Sheriff,” he

sends us out on our first mission to find the SHD node and get it back online.

After reactivating the network, we learn that there may be information for a cure somewhere in the city and it’s our job to find it. There are several twists and turns along the way, with some unexpected results.

A new add-on to the game is Clans, groups that allow players to team up with their friends and complete missions and events while gathering experience for their clan.

The game rewards clans who actively play with rewards and higher tier items as well as clan exclusive items. Clans can be up to 50 accounts, with each one being allowed up to four characters, so there are plenty of chances to join up and make new combinations of firepower.

In order for a clan to become

active, however, there must be four players in the clan. This doesn’t mean one person with four characters – it has to be four separate Xbox, PlayStation, or PC accounts per clan for it to be considered active.

Two voice channels allow 25 players at a time, meaning your clan can split to keep things calm and even. Certain levels of clan gear allow you to sport your clan’s insignia, so you can show off who’s the coolest group around.

While the AI in the game is responsive and for the most part, effective, there are a few issues.

During hostage missions, the hostage AI can tend to become a problem, as they seem to have no programming for staying away from the enemies and instead will run straight into enemy fire.

Occasionally the enemies will freeze up and T-pose, making it impossible to clear a room. They also have a tendency to run past the fighting zone and escape, leading to a chase to clear the room.

It’s not just AI that can break, however. One of the items an agent can use is known as a “hive.” It has several settings, but the most useful in firefights is the healing portion.

On rare occasions, however, the hive will drop, make the noise, but not actually activate and pick up the player character. This bug can last from a single occurrence to the entire session.

After reaching level 30, the maximum level cap for the game, players reach “endgame,” which breaks the world into tiers. Each world tier is controlled by a stronghold, which requires the player to reach the gear score before being able to complete the

mission. Each advancement resets the world, making the enemies stronger.

“Endgame” enemies aren’t the same ones that players have been dealing with all game either. With most of the faction leaders dead, a new force called “Black Tusk,” a private military company, has taken over.

They’re stronger and better



equipped than the previous enemies, making the factions we faced before seem like a joke. The final mission of the “endgame” activities takes place in Tidal Basin, the current final stronghold of Black Tusk and one of the most formidable bases in the game.

After beating the Black Tusk forces, the player advances to world tier 5, the final level for now. Massive, the creators of the game in tandem with Ubisoft, have promised more content to come for world tier 5, such as the 8-person raid coming in the near future.

According to PCgamer, the raid has been pushed to May, a change from its original release date of April 25. The raid, titled “Operation Dark Hours” will be free for all players. Stay tuned to Ubisoft social media for more information on the raid coming soon!



Jeri Hensley



# WWE VS. AEW

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Over the last five-plus decades, one company and family has dominated the world of professional wrestling, that being the WWE (World Wrestling Entertainment) owned by the McMahon Family.

There have been challengers that have competed tooth and nail with the WWE; however, no one has been able to maintain the rate and attractability of the WWE, until now.

In comes AEW (All Elite Wrestling) the new promotion on the block. AEW is an upstart wrestling promotion founded by Shahid and Tony Khan. Shahid is a billionaire entrepreneur who owns the Jacksonville Jaguars football team and the Fulham Football Club in England.

His son, Tony, is an executive who works alongside Shahid on a day to day operations of all things business. However, these are not the only names that are going to lift this upstart promotion.

Alongside the Khans, are Cody Rhodes, wife Brandi, Kenny Omega and Matt & Nick Jackson (The Young Bucks). Each of these represented are active competitors and now are executives within this upstart promotion.

Now, these names are just names to

any newcomer to professional wrestling, but to wrestling fans, these names mean business and WWE should watch out.

Cody Rhodes is the son of “The American Dream” Dusty Rhodes. The Rhodes family are trailblazers of professional wrestling, always focused on the future of the industry.

Now the future is in the hands of Cody and his wife Brandi. The Rhodes name will now continue to live on to the future and beyond in professional wrestling.

Kenny Omega for the last four years had been the hottest commodity and the most talked about wrestler in the world.

After legendary matches in Japan with the likes of Chris Jericho, Kazuchika Okada and Hiroshi Tanahashi, Kenny continued to put on matches the world spent days talking about; however, unlike many wrestlers before him, Kenny stayed in Japan to finish out his contract to become a free agent.

Many reporters speculated Kenny to make the jump to WWE. However, Kenny shocked the world and signed with AEW as an active competitor and as an Executive Vice President.

Matt and Nick Jackson (The Young Bucks) are more wrestlers that are consistently making buzz throughout the wrestling world.

The Young Bucks have been traveling around the world competing for nearly 15 years.

They have faced the whos who, all in attempt to revolutionize tag team wrestling. However, the Young Bucks never made the move to WWE. The Young

Bucks have spent their career on the indy circuit.

Now, they are apart of AEW as competitors and Executive Vice Presidents where they plan to continue their revolution of tag team wrestling.

Now that we know the background of AEW, there needs to be talent within the company that is able to support the company and lift it to the company into the future.

AEW has competitors like Kenny, Cody and the Young Bucks, but they need the one star that will send AEW into the mainstream. And AEW has him, his name is Chris Jericho.

Chris Jericho is one of the most renowned wrestlers in the world.

From being a young upstart in WCW (World Championship Wrestling) to becoming a superstar in WWE, Chris Jericho is one of the greatest wrestlers to ever compete in a wrestling ring.

Chris Jericho being a spark in this possible revolution helps give AEW a strong shot to compete with the WWE. With the presence of Jericho, it gives the other wrestlers on the AEW roster showcase their talents and shows why they are the future of wrestling.

Which brings us to defying the unthinkable. Before 2018, no promotion in the United States had been able to sell



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out a 10,000 seat arena for a wrestling show besides the WWE. Cody Rhodes and the Young Bucks did the unthinkable in Chicago with their first show called All-In, selling out the 11,263 seat Sears Centre in less than 30 minutes.

Now, AEW is putting on their first show under the promotion with Double or Nothing in Las Vegas, Nev. May 25 at the MGM Grand Garden Arena. Tickets for Double or Nothing sold out in four minutes.

All Elite Wrestling has the wheels turning to make a significant change in the wrestling world.

If AEW can reach a deal with a major network, WWE better be prepared because the wrestling world has been waiting on a spark since the Monday Night Wars of the late 90s between WCW (World Championship Wrestling) and WWE. The world of professional wrestling will never, ever be the same again.



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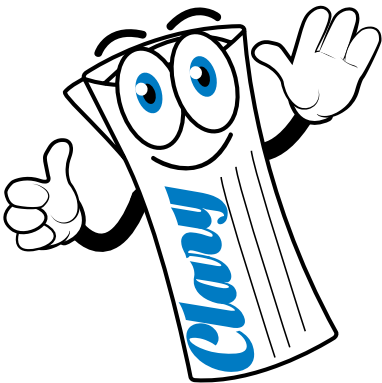
Spring semester is coming to a close, and summer semester will be starting May 13. Congratulations to all the graduates! We have enjoyed working with all the students who came into our office this semester. For those of you taking summer off, don't forget to register early for fall semester so you can have a better choice of days and times to balance things in your life.

During the summer, try to take time to celebrate what you have accomplished, as well as have fun! For those of you who are planning to attend summer semester, Counseling Services will continue to be open with our regular hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

We are currently located in 4-331, but during the summer semester, there is a good chance we will be moving back into our regular space in 10-424.

Please call us at 512-3032 if you need to determine our location, or to set up an appointment. Have a great summer!

Contributed by: Emily Hudson



## Ombuddy Corner

As spring semester comes to a close, the Ombuddy wants to congratulate you on a job well done! Your hard work and dedication has paid off, and now you are closer to achieving your future goals.

Whether you are finishing your first semester or graduating this spring, keep learning and growing, even outside of the classroom. Pick up a new hobby, take on an extra challenge, or volunteer in your community. Whatever your future holds, make sure learning is a part of it! Keep up the good work!



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# Your Voice

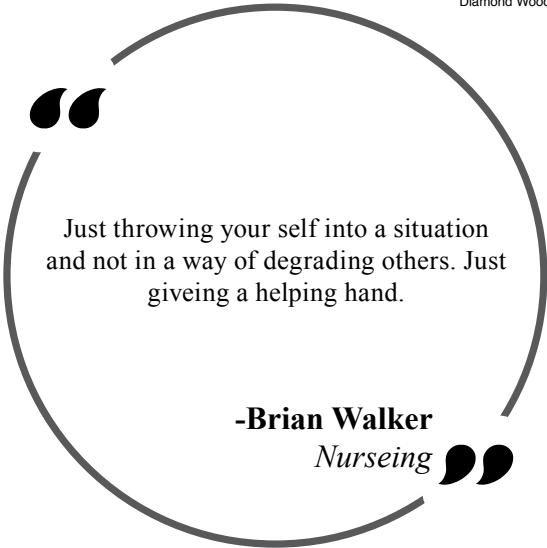
“What is a good example of being a leader?”



Diamond Woodson

Someone who is willing to step down and help you with what you are doing

- Zarifa Shakhbandarov  
Interior Design



Just throwing your self into a situation and not in a way of degrading others. Just giving a helping hand.

-Brian Walker  
Nurseing



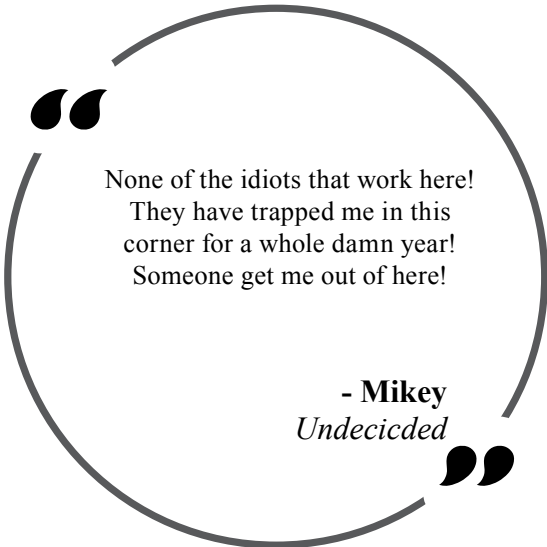
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Be a voice for people. Inspire them to make better choices of what they want to do in life.

- James McGraw  
Management



None of the idiots that work here!  
They have trapped me in this corner for a whole damn year!  
Someone get me out of here!

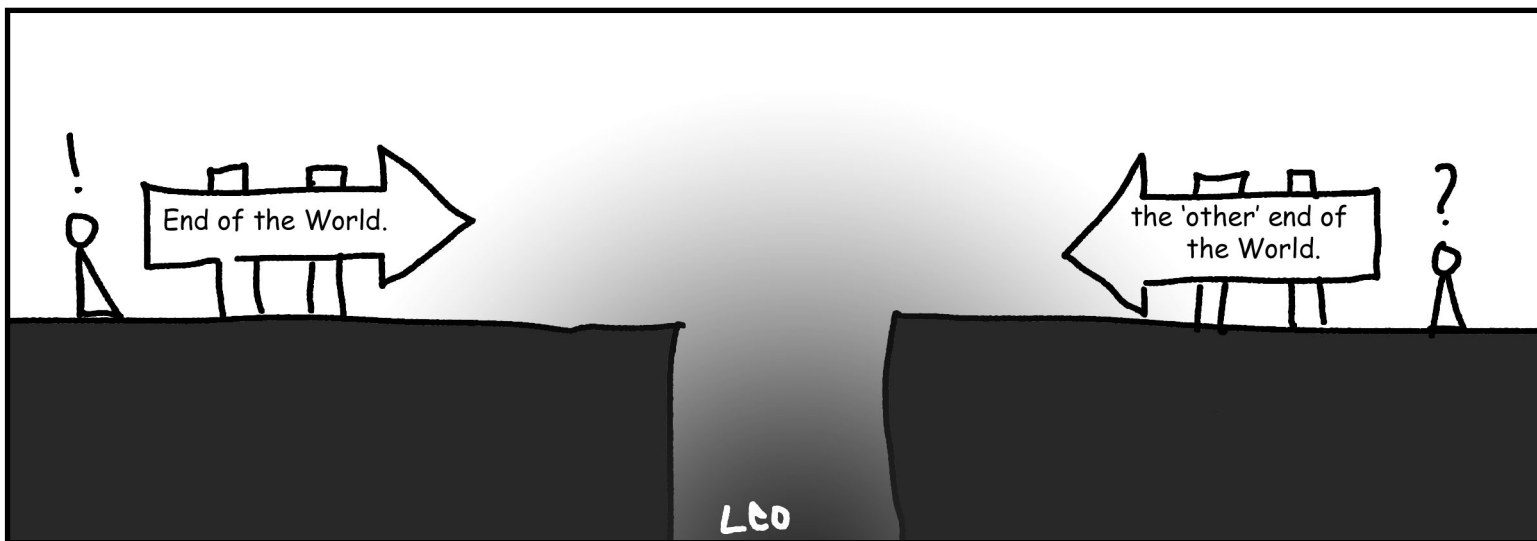
- Mikey  
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Jeri Hensley



# Clarion Cartoons



**La Vie de l'encre**

**Created by:  
Leo Walter**

## My Voice: Servant Leadership

Mackenzie Tkach

Reporter

I believe leaders can be anyone who takes action to make a change.

By volunteering and serving in your community and giving back to the world, you can become a leader.

This kind of leadership is called “servant leadership.” A leader is someone with the power to influence others. Followers often view their relationship to a leader as “what can I do for them?”

However, servant leadership takes on a different mindset. This kind of leadership focuses on what the leader can do for others. When we make the decision to serve others, give back to the world or even just take the opportunity to be kind towards someone, we have the chance to influence others, and therefore, become leaders.

I believe servant leadership can be even more impactful than traditional leadership. It can be easy to believe that the only leaders with the ability to influence others are those in positions of power.

However, we influence those

around us with our actions every day. Even the smallest actions can impact others. If we acknowledge the influence our actions could have in someone’s life and choose to act on it, we can start to see leadership as something we can do every day, and as a result, inspire

or commanding person during the civil rights movement, able to move thousands of people to take action?

King was not the only great orator in 1963, and he definitely was not the only person who suffered at the hands of a pre-civil



others to do the same.

Martin Luther King Jr. was a leader who inspired people, black and white, to take a stand against discrimination and injustice during the civil rights movement. How was Martin Luther King Jr., who was not the most powerful

rights America. Yet it is his “I Have a Dream” speech that still inspires people today.

He did not give a speech on how he created a plan that would solve the nation’s problems, but on a vision for his country that he believed in so strongly it brought

250,000 people to Washington D.C to hear what he had to say. His focus was not on himself but on others and how everyone could work together.

I had the opportunity in 2016 to build bunk beds for families in poverty-stricken communities in the Dominican Republic with my youth group. I was able to see the pure joy on the families’ faces when they realized they no longer had to share a single bed between six to eight people, which is what is normal for these people.

The impact my youth group had in those communities did not end when we flew back home. Our actions inspired another group to continue what we started, and by the time we journeyed back to the Dominican Republic in 2018, over 150 more bunk beds had been built and installed in those homes.

When we serve because we are passionate about seeing change, it will fuel other’s to do the same. Servant leaders have the ability to impact the world, but more importantly the people within it.



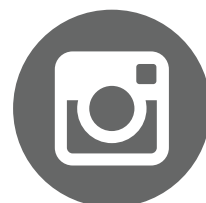
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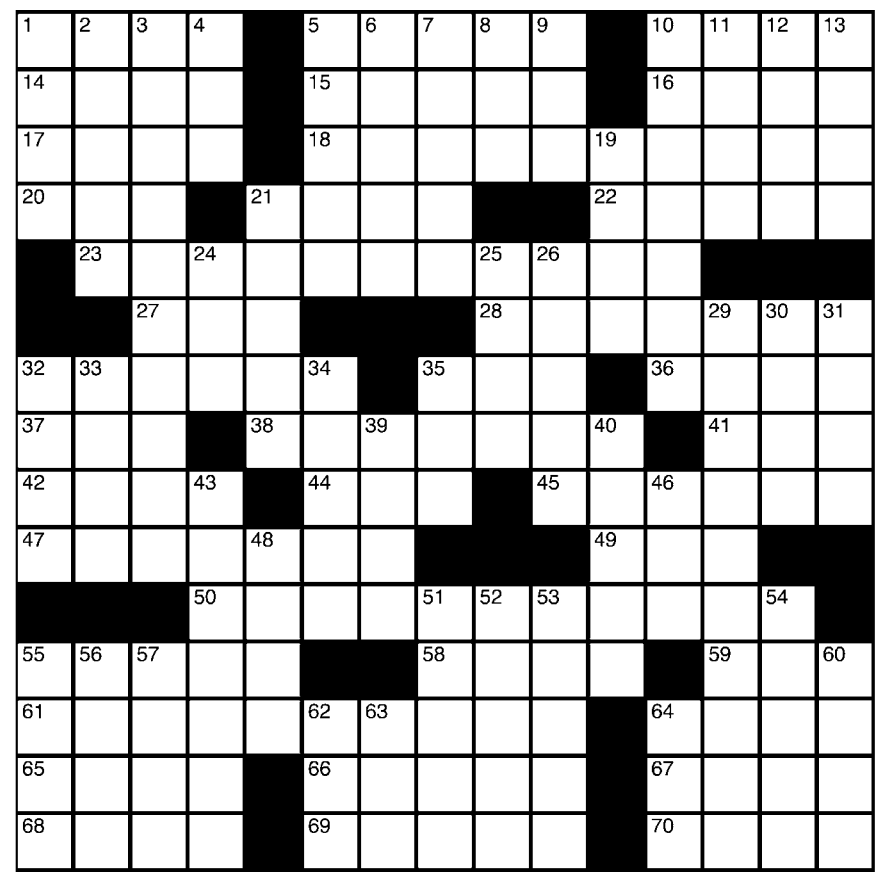


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Crossword Puzzle



- Across**

1 Campaign donation orgs.

5 Actor's nickname heard in the song "Key Largo"

10 Be in sync (with)

14 Airline that doesn't fly on Shabbat

15 Diarist Nin

16 Spoken

17 "The Beverly Hillbillies" daughter \_\_\_ May

18 Performances by Chippendales dancers

20 Sidekick

21 McJob worker

22 Le frère d'un père

23 Jubilation

27 Beach shade

28 Nods off

32 Squash underfoot

35 "Law & Order: \_\_\_"

36 Snack

37 Dallas hoopster, briefly

38 Slam-dancing area

41 Kilt wearer's "no"

42 Like thrift shop items

44 Pitchfork target

45 Began, as a hobby

47 Phil Collins' longtime band

49 Serious fwy. violation
- 50 Right now

55 Digging tool

58 Art community NNE of Santa Fe

59 Pinup's leg

61 Sea disasters, and a hint to what's literally hidden in 18-, 23-, 38- and 50-Across

64 Top-drawer

65 Shameful symbol in a Hawthorne novel

66 E-cigarette's lack

67 Novelist Victor

68 Ballet title bird

69 "Family Ties" mom

70 Store securely
- Down**

1 Sound from a nest

2 Quran deity

3 Declare all debts resolved

4 Devious

5 Wrigley Field corners

6 Winning

7 Bouquet \_\_\_: herb bundle

8 Square root of IX

9 Seer's "gift"

10 Either "J" in J&J

11 Camaro \_\_\_-Z

12 Turn on the waterworks

13 Apart from this
- 19 \_\_\_ speak

21 \_\_\_ Penh

24 Lack of continuity

25 Answer the invite, initially

26 Alaskan native

29 Nodding off

30 Jacob's twin

31 Herding dog name

32 Too sure of oneself

33 Subdue with a zap

34 Like an extremely well-pitched game

35 Short, moneywise

39 Window framework

40 Disturbances

43 Like many a successful poker player

46 "Certainement!"

48 Crock-Pot dinner

51 Like wool, for many

52 "For goodness \_\_\_!"

53 Rustler-chasing group

54 Dance that "takes two"

55 The Baltics, once: Abbr.

56 "Close call!"

57 Verdi opera

60 Catty utterance?

62 Grammy winner Corinne Bailey \_\_\_

63 Bilingual subj.

64 Massage reactions

Poetry Pick

She is scared of the unknown,  
scared of what she can't see.  
She's scared of the future, scared of what  
she could be. She is scared of her story, and  
what it will tell. She's scared of the wish,  
that she threw in the well.  
She's scared of her past,  
and all her mistakes.  
She's scared of the mess,  
that she knows she will make.  
She is scared of her flaws,  
and that people will see.  
She is scared of the person,  
they think she will be.  
She is scared of the day,  
when the darkness will come.

Oh how often it visits,  
and how little she runs.  
She's scared of the day,

when the world will find out.  
The wickedness that burns in her heart,  
and the flame she can't put out.  
She's scared of the tears,  
that will roll down their cheeks.  
And the disappointment in their eyes, when  
they finally get a peek.  
A real good look,  
inside her corrupted heart.  
That just longs to be loved,  
in a world that's tearing it apart.  
And lastly.

She is scared of breaking,  
her perfect little smile.  
She's scared that someone will find out,  
that this has been going on for a while.

- E.G

Sudoku Puzzle

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	7		8		2		4	
6								7

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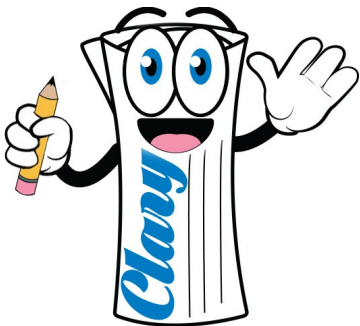
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Anamark Weekly Menu

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Guest	Qdoba Mexican Grill	Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken	Panda Express	Gyro Palace	
Soup	Hearty Chicken Soup with Ditalini/Chicken & Pinto Bean Chili	Chicken & Pinto Bean Chili/Vegetable Soup	Italian Wedding Soup/Chicken & Pinto Bean Chili	Roasted Corn & Potato Soup/Chicken & Pinto Bean Chili	New England Clam Chowder/Broccoli Cheddar Soup
Grillzone	All-American Garden-burger	Steakhouse Grilled Chicken	Backyard BBQ Burger	Chicken Quesadilla	Sante Fe Style Cod Fish
Pizzazone	Meat Lover's Pizza	Angry Pepperoni Pizza	Sausage and Peppers Pizza	Chicken Parmesan Pizza	BBQ Chicken Pizza
Deli	California Chicken Sandwich	California Chicken Sandwich	California Chicken Sandwich	California Chicken Sandwich	California Chicken Sandwich
Flatbreads	BBQ Turkey & Cheddar Panini/Spinach Pesto Melt	BBQ Turkey & Cheddar Panini/Spinach Pesto Melt	BBQ Turkey & Cheddar Panini/Spinach Pesto Melt	BBQ Turkey & Cheddar Panini/Spinach Pesto Melt	BBQ Turkey & Cheddar Panini/Spinach Pesto Melt

The Clarion is accepting student poetry submissions! Send us an email at [clarion.central@gmail.com](mailto:clarion.central@gmail.com) to submit your work.



This Week's Riddle:

What does a vegetarian zombie eat?

Last Week's Answer:

No. In fact, the snail became rather sluggish!

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Horoscopes

Taurus: April 20 – May 20

Plan adventures, travels and educational exploration, with Capricorn Saturn retrograde over the next three months. Create itineraries and reserve tickets for a trip next quarter.

Gemini: May 21 – June 21

Follow your budgets closely. Prioritize basics. With Saturn retrograde in Capricorn this quarter, financial discipline pays extra dividends. Keep and exceed shared financial goals.

Cancer: June 22 – July 22

Go back to what worked before. For the next three months, with Saturn retrograde, strengthen bonds between partners. Collaborative projects undergo revision. Resolve old misunderstandings.

Leo: July 23 – Aug. 22

Revise your health and fitness practices this quarter, with Capricorn Saturn retrograde. Plan and schedule your next big project or goal. Practice your performance.

Virgo: Aug. 23 – Sept. 22

Follow rules closely to win this quarter, with Saturn retrograde. Renew a fun old game. Invent new romance by remembering classics. Get nostalgic and retrospective.

Libra: Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

For about three months, with Saturn retrograde, revisit plans for home infrastructure. Finish up old projects. Refine and polish. Upgrade a classic idea.

Scorpio: Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

Review for style and grammar. Write, edit and revise, with Saturn retrograde this quarter. Indulge nostalgic retrospection. Assess what worked before and adapt for new circumstances.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

Return to basic financial priorities. Exert budgetary discipline over the next three months, with Saturn retrograde. Plan for upcoming expenses and wait to implement. Stay frugal.

Capricorn: Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

Learn from the past without repeating it. Personal self-discipline produces results, with Saturn retrograde in your sign. Take charge backstage for results next quarter.

Aquarius: Jan. 20 – Feb. 18

Consider dreams and visions, with Saturn retrograde. Measure the ground taken and still ahead. Contribute to savings. Make long-term plans over three months. Old passions rekindle.

Pisces: Feb. 19 – March 20

Schedule social events and gatherings, with Capricorn Saturn retrograde. Lay the groundwork for friends and family to come together this autumn. Revise social plans.

Aries: March 21 – April 19

Prepare for a test, and play by the book. Review career goals over three months, with Saturn retrograde. Disciplined efforts behind the scenes earn long-term rewards.

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# Dayton has Much to Offer for Summer Fun

James Novotny  
Staff Writer

With the weather slowly warming up, many students are looking for fun and engaging activities. A lot of these same students will leave the Dayton area to find such events, but getting to know your own backyard can be just as fun.

Whether you are a Dayton native or are just here for school, Dayton has many upcoming activities to appeal to any audience.

Do the fine arts suit your palate? If art is the way you want to spend your summer, check out some of the upcoming exhibits and events in support of the arts in the Dayton community.

**For America: Paintings from the National Academy of Design**  
*Feb. 23, 2019 – June 2, 2019*  
*The Dayton Art Institute, 456 Belmonte Park N*

The Dayton Art Institute will be the debut venue for this major traveling exhibition, organized by the American Federation of Arts and the National Academy of Design.

**3rd Sunday Outdoor Market**  
*May 19 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.*  
*Front Street Complex 1001 E. Second St.*

“Our complex is the largest group of working artists and artisans in Dayton. We love to meet and chat

with our community and work hard to showcase the talent that resides here in Dayton.”

**“Waitress”**  
*June 25 to June 30, Tuesday through Friday 8 p.m., Saturday 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.*  
*Victoria Theater, 138 N. Main St.,*

Meet Jenna, a waitress and expert piemaker who dreams of a way out of her small town and rocky marriage.

Do you consider yourself a foodie? Dayton has plenty of great restaurants to fit anyone’s taste, but the season’s upcoming events and their food shouldn’t be missed.

**Taste of Ohio Festival**  
*Saturday, May 11 to 12, 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.*  
*Montgomery County Fairgrounds*

A yearly community event that showcases area restaurants and businesses in the food industry, along with local non-food related businesses and local talent!

**Food Truck Rally**  
*The Yellow Cab, 700 E. Fourth St.*  
*Every third Friday of the month, 5-10 p.m.*

This mobile food event brings small business purveyors from all over the area to participate in this monthly food extravaganza!

**2nd Street Market**  
*Jan. 3, 2019 - Saturday, Dec 28, 2019, Thursdays & Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.*

*600 E. Second Street*

Reminiscent of European markets, 2nd Street Market is alive with local growers, bakers, culinary specialists, artisans, visitors and activity during market hours.

Are you a history buff? History is everywhere, and Dayton is no exception to this. You don’t have to go any further than your backyard to be involved in the luscious history that is Dayton.

**Hawthorn Hill Tours**  
*Saturday, Jan. 5 to Wednesday, Dec. 18. Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.*  
*1000 Carillon Blvd.*

Make your plans now to visit this National Historic Landmark. A special combination ticket for admission to both Carillon Historical Park and Hawthorn Hill is available.

**Victorian Teas Occur**  
*May 5, 2:00 p.m.*  
*1815 Brown St., Patterson Homestead*

While sipping a delicious cup of tea, guests learn about the Patterson family, enjoy a three-course meal served by costumed interpreters, and tour the Patterson Homestead.

**Dayton Heritage Festival**  
*May 26 11:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.*  
*Carillon Park 1000 Carillon Blvd*

It’s a Memorial Day weekend to remember, with an old-fashioned patriotic celebration harking back to a day gone by.

If you enjoy absorbing yourself in culture and like a full experience of



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music, food, dance, shopping and more, maybe one of Dayton’s many festivals are for you!

**Yellow Springs Street Fair**  
*Saturday, June 8, 2019, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.*  
*Yellow Springs, Ohio*

All day festival entertainment, street performers, fine arts & crafts, clothing, jewelry, fair trade items, unique gifts and more.

**Lavender Festival**  
*June 15, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., June 16, 2019 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.*  
*Peaceful Acres Lavender Farm, 2387 Martinsville Rd.*

Experience the overwhelming beauty of acres of certified organic lavender in full bloom. Lavender food, u-pick, children’s activities, music and much more.

**A World A’Fair Dayton International Festival**  
*May 17, 2019, 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., May 18, 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., May 19, 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.*  
*Dayton Convention Center 22 East Fifth Street*

Food! Dancing! Music! Costumes! Cultural Exhibits! A showcase of the ethnic backgrounds and cultures of Dayton and the greater Miami Valley.

No matter what you’re into, the city of Dayton has plenty of opportunities for fun events and activities a short distance away from Sinclair’s campus.



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