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# **Hate Arrives at Home**

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It would be an understatement to claim that Dayton experienced a rough Memorial Day weekend. The weekend's storms that ravaged the area, served as an exclamation point on a trying time for the entire community.

Though, through all of that communal adversity, Dayton's resiliency has shone brighter than it has in most of the midsized midwest metropolitan's long, adversity-filled history.

To speak of the events of Saturday, May 25 and the lead-up and aftermath would be, unavoidably, to speak from one side of a fence. In fact, that is what myself and my colleagues did on that day.

We stared, across a courthouse courtyard, past Orwellian features; armored and armed police officers carrying truncheons and assault rifles, beyond towering, double-layered fencing, while observers from above gazed down, all guarding a total of nine men in half-balaclavas, decorated in skulls, carrying antiquated flags that reach back to an antebellum south and the century and a half of violence thereafter.

To speak of this past Saturday's event, wherein members of the Ku Klux Klan stood in Dayton's town square, is to speak of something that is both a warning for a troubling possible future and a look back at a haunted past we thought we had buried.

For some, the rally was merely about opposing views. A group of individuals

exercising their First Amendment right, and nothing more. But for others, it was seen as nothing more than an attempt to spread hatred.

That being said, according to a Supreme Court ruling on Matal v. Tam, a case that reaffirmed the right to use "hateful" or "disparaging" speech based on race, ethnicity, gender, religion, age, disability or any other similar ground as hateful allows for hate speech to be covered under free speech.

The law itself was a reaction to an Asian-American musician who wished to trademark his band name, which was a racial slur, meant to denigrate people of Asian ancestry. In other words, this is an issue that has come up on the national level before

The city of Dayton tried multiple times to block the KKK members from coming to their city but ultimately were forced to allow the Klan members to come due to First Amendment Rights.

The rally itself ended up costing the city a total of \$650,000 and was attended by nine members of Indiana's KKK chapter and approximately 600 counter-protesters. Of the rally the mayor, Nan Whaley, said:

"I'm proud of the city. I think it is frustrating how expensive it is today to keep people safe."

She commented further, in an article for Time:

"The number of assault rifles was troubling to me. This place we live in now [is] where we have to really prepare for really bad scenarios, and that's really expensive."

Though the expenses were high, it is understandable the ways in which the community protected itself and its



Elliana Miller-Young

residents. In fact, in that same Time article, a downtown bar owner, Gus Stathes, commented saying:

"I'd much rather spend money than human lives. It could have gotten real ugly real fast."

A fact that is prudent, considering the events that took place during the "Unite the Right" rally in Charlottesville, Virginia. Wherein Alex Fields, a 20-year old who had espoused neo-Nazi and White Supremacist views drove a car through a crowd, killing Heather Heyer and injuring eight others.

Some have even suggested that the city send members of the klan a bill, both in an attempt to deter them from coming back and to recoup some of the costs lost on the event

According to a Cincinatti.com article, State Senator Cecil Thomas, a former Cincinnati councilman and executive director of the Cincinnati Human Relations Commission was quoted as handing a similar problem, in which Klan members placed a cross on Fountain Square around Christmas.

"The city sent the Klan a bill for \$17,000 for all of the security costs. We

told them the only way they were allowed to come back is they had to pay that bill," Thomas said. "They haven't come back since."

The weeks leading up to the rally, local businesses posted signs in protest to the KKK members holding their rally and The Neon, a downtown art-house theater played the 2016 film "Loving." The film is about Richard and Mildred Loving, plaintiffs in the 1967 court case Loving v. Virginia, a law that struck down states banning interracial marriage. The film's showing was a form of silent protest.

All in all, the community banded together, and though the weekend and all of its turmoil tossed the city for a rough, long Memorial Weekend, in the end, the city might've come out of it stronger, and more united before.

It's worth noting, just a week later, some 5,000 people showed up for Dayton's Pride Parade, in the same place that the klan members stood just one week before, a community embracing each other in love, leaving behind the hatred from a week prior.



# **Dayton Shows Pride in the Face of Hate**



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After facing a hateful demonstration by members of the KKK and at least 15 tornadoes destroying homes and businesses, Dayton needed a reason to raise their heads up.

Citizens gathered together to celebrate what makes them special over the first weekend in June for Dayton Pride 2019.

Over 5,000 people attended the weekend's festivities, including a performance by the RubiGirls and the Dayton Gay Men's Chorus, a "Spikes and Heels" kickball tournament, a 5K run/walk and the centerpiece of the event, a massive parade and community festival on Courthouse Square seven days after it was commandeered by a hate group.

Pride is a celebration of all LGBTQ members of the Dayton community; a time for these individuals and all their supporters to put their cares away and embrace who they are in a safe and welcoming environment.

2019's incarnation of the event is the 43rd of its kind, and the 5,000 person attendance was the highest in the festival's history.



Over 55 local and national businesses marched in the parade, including Warped Wing Brewery, PNC, CareSource, Equitas Health and LGBTQ groups from Wright State University and Wayne High School.

The main program of the day was hosted by Carrie J. Summers, host of Masque nightclub's weekly Friday and Saturday night drag shows, Josh Stucky, the founder of the RubiGirls, and Josh Martinez, a host for popular Dayton radio station 99.9 FM.

The trio manned the stage for roughly four hours, introducing performers, holding a runway contest, audience karaoke and giving the microphone to several guest speakers, chief of these being Dayton Mayor Nan Whaley.

Whaley spoke on the progress made, nd the work that was far from over for the LGBTQ community:

"We're here to take a short break and look back and celebrate 50 years of hard work... but the work is not done."

Summers gave her thoughts on hosting the show and the importance of Pride:

"I'm hot, sweaty and falling apart. But I'm still here, still queer... Pride to me is everything because especially as gay people, lesbian, transgender and gender fluid, you know, whatever you are."

Summers continued:

"It is so important to own what you are and not be ashamed of it and show the world, because if the world knows that you're ashamed of it, then they'll use that against you. But instead we came out and we have masses of people here that are all really proud to be who they are."

The RubiGirls announced a huge milestone for their organization, raising \$2 million for HIV research and treatment since the group was founded 35 years ago.

Sinclair Community College made its presence felt at the event, hosting two booths for interested citizens.

BriTe SiGnaL Alliance, the campus organization dedicated to creating a safe space for LGBTQ students, attended the event, passing out flyers, painting faces and giving out resource guides to the crowd.

In the Sinclair Community College booth, Multifaith Campus Ministry

Chaplain and LGBTQ liaison Larry Lindstrom represented the college in his first Pride, greeting people, offering buttons and starting conversations with attendees.

"I am amazed at the energy I guess I would say, bordering on chaos but that's alright," Lindstrom stated about the atmosphere of the event. "I'm very impressed, I think that this brings together a lot of folks that would otherwise feel pretty isolated... you can tell this is a community that appreciates the support that it finds here."

This was the first Pride event where the college sent a representative, and Lindstrom hopes the practice will continue:

"Quite a few folks have been pleasantly surprised to know that Sinclair had a presence here," Lindstrom explained. "I think that the school can be very proud to be here, and I'm hoping we will continue to do that. I think it's really cool to be right here where [the college] can be seen."

One attendee, Elisha Chamberlin, was a recent Sinclair graduate enjoying the festivities.

Chamberlin participated in last year's Pride, and appreciated the way the organizers of the event help make members of the LGBTQ community feel included.

"It shows that Dayton does care about us," Chamberlin said. "[Pride] helps me live the way I am and allows me to be unapologetically myself, regardless of what people think."

A large focus of this year's Pride was history. 2019 is the 50th anniversary of the Stonewall Inn riots of 1969.

The three day riot in New York City brought about a radical paradigm shift for the LGBTQ community, as they were no longer interested in living in secret and demanded their voices be heard and social changes be made.

In the spirit of preserving this history and not forgetting the journey it has taken to get to the point they are now, Dayton is calling on those versed in local knowledge to help them with pinpointing the LGBTQ history of the Gem City.

In conjunction with the Stonewall riots, Dayton citizens spoke out, held events, ventured to bars and helped the acceptance of diversity.

This is the Greater Dayton LGBTQ+ Herstory/History Project.

The Dayton Metro Library, and the Greater Dayton LGBT Center are hosting the project and asking anyone with knowledge of these events to help commemorate the efforts made by Daytonians during the ongoing movement to secure truly equal rights for the LGBTQ community. They can be found on Facebook.

Dr. Yvette "Diva" Williams, adjunct professor of English, took part in her third Pride, calling it "a blast" and explaining why the event is necessary for her.

"I needed to be around people that don't judge, that love unconditionally, and that are just here to be themselves," Williams said. "We've just been bludgeoned by so much lately, you know, we've had so much hatred in Dayton lately. We've had so much controversy and national controversy that normally doesn't come here but they picked our city and to have this, right afterward. The timing couldn't have been more perfect."

She continues:

"I'm very, very proud of the way this city has pulled together and just ignored the bulls\*\*\* and just still came together and did what we're supposed to do. Not just as this sector, or this sector, or this sector--we came and we did this shit as f\*\*\*ing human beings and that's what the f\*\*\* I needed."

The weekend's festivities ended, and the work resumed as it was, but the LGBTQ community of Dayton and their allies will look back fondly at the huge gathering of like-minded individuals that celebrated without the need of 12 feet high fencing, or 300 officers standing guard.

# Tartan Baseball: A Dynasty in the Making?

Richard Foltz

Managing Editor

The Sinclair Tartan Pride baseball team, fresh from their third OCCAC championship in a row, and ninth title in eleven years is quickly becoming what could theoretically be considered a dynasty.

The team's success, an oft-forgotten and overlooked mainstay in Sinclair's storied athletics (the women's softball team made their first World Series appearance this year, and coach, Steve Beachler, was named District I coach of the year) is the definition of consistency.

Stephen Dintaman, coach of the Tartan men's team, is on his 12th season as a head coach after spending three years as an assistant. Of the team's success he had this to say:

"It starts with our coaching staff. We have been together for a long time and that helps with consistency. Next Fall, Tom Bell will be starting his 17th season, Mike Parr his 11th, Matt Richer is 4th, and Terry Bell is 3rd. We have been able to identify some really talented players in the recruiting process. Each year our class

gets better and better and some of the top players in this region now choose Sinclair over other schools. We have players turn down Division I offers to attend Sinclair and play in our program."

That expansive pool of talent has lead to a great number of the players receiving All-Conference honors. Mike Sears, AJ Peter, Drake Bauer, Jeremiah Clarke, Brandon DeWitt and Alex Jacobs all earned OCCAC First-Team honors, and Matt Meyer and Alex Theis all earned OCCAC Second-Team honors.

"Coach Parr does a great job as our recruiting coordinator in finding the right type of players for our program," said Dintaman, complimenting Asst. Coach Mike Parr. "Then when they get here, our number one focus is player development. We give our guys every opportunity to get better and when they get better and develop their game, we get the outcomes we desire which is winning championships."

Additionally, infielder Mike Sears won Player of the Year Honors, as well as Freshman of the Year.

"Mike is extremely talented and one of the hardest workers in our program." Said Dintaman. "Not only was he dominant on the field but he was also on the Academic All-Conference Team. He broke the single season homerun record and will probably break the majority of our offensive records next season. He leads by example and is someone that we are very excited about coaching again next season."

Though the team's season ended at the hands of rival Cuyahoga Community College out of the Cleveland metro, in a one-point loss, the team has a lot to be proud of and a lot to look forward to.

The team itself carried a 100 percent graduation rate, a feat that they've accomplished for a third consecutive time. The 2018-2019 team set the record for the highest GPA in the program's history at 3.26. Twenty-five of the players earned a 3.0 or above, fifteen of which were on the Dean's List.



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Of the team's future, Coach Dintaman had this to say:

"At our level, you just reload every year and look to make a run. Our team goals are set in stone. Win the Conference, Win the Regional, Win A National Championship (2 World Series Appearances, finished 3rd and two wins away from a National Title in 2016). We have another strong class coming in, can't wait to get started in the fall."

# **A Wholly New Experience in Coffee**

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Contributing Writer

This summer, local coffee and tea shop Wholly Grounds plan to hold some exciting events. The shop recently got their liquor license and



is having live jazz performances, exploring a possible partnership with the Levitt Pavilion and hosting Pet Nights to set up new environments for customers to enjoy.

Wholly Grounds is on Wayne Avenue and opened in December

2018. Amy Williams and Tony Boyd are both partners of the shop.

Williams is the owner of the shop while Boyd is the silent partner. He is the owner of the building and repairs whatever Williams needs to be fixed at the shop.

The shop plans on extending their hours to 8 p.m., due to the jazz performances and the acquisition of a liquor license. Starting later this month or early in July the shop will host intimate concerts during brunch hours on Saturdays and Sundays.

In addition, Williams wants to partner up with the Levitt Pavilion. The venue is planning to

have free season concerts from May 30 through Sept. 21. Williams is planning to contact Levitt Pavilion so she can do this event this summer.

"I need to find out what the cost is or what they require of me," said Williams. "I definitely plan to look into it this summer."

Also, Williams will hold Pets Night at the shop to see if people will come out with their animals, and plan to extend shop hours to 6 p.m., possibly 8 p.m. if the demand is there.

Williams asked Son of a Biscuit, a food truck, to come out to their events and sell their food in tandem with the drinks fo Wholly Grounds. Williams desires to extend the hours to 8 p.m. later this month.

Williams also has plans to cater toward different demographics of drinkers, offering options for fans of tea. "I want to cater toward tea drinkers," Williams said. Both Williams and Boyd are avid tea fans.

The shop owners plan to involve several local businesses in the community by hosting meetings with groups like the various historical districts of Dayton. They are contacting book clubs and gauging interest in them conducting their

meetings at the shop. There have also been talks of bringing in groups to hold bible studies as well.

"I want people to be talking among themselves [and] talk comfortably to anyone there," Williams said. The ultimate goal is to create a space for people to relax and unwind with a nice cup of tea or coffee.

All of these changes are being made in an effort to make Wholly Grounds a welcoming and diverse environment to serve customers.

Williams wants to have family and friends enjoy their time and the drinks they indulge in at the shop's events. "I want people to connect with each other," she said.

Those interested in learning more can visit Wholly Grounds at 825 Wayne Avenue.

Their hours are 7 a.m.-6p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays. They can be contacted via email at info@whollygrounds.com or customers can contact them at (937)-349-5807.

# Claude's Column: Score International, Dominican Republic

Associate Editor

Last summer, I ventured with the Covenant at Sugar Grove youth group, ELEVATE, down to the Dominican Republic in Central American, where we partnered with SCORE International to serve and minister to the community of Juan Dolio and Quisqueya.

SCORE International is a Ministry dedicated to spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ around the globe by volunteering in poverty-ridden areas and beyond.

Their primary mission is "to glorify God through missions in obedience to the great commission."

SCORE has many complexes set up all over the world in countries like South



Africa, Haiti and Costa Rica to name but

While serving, my colleagues and I stayed at the SCORE complex down in Juan Dolio, Dominican Republic. It is the oldest of all the SCORE complexes around the world, first established in 1984.

The late founder, Ron Bishop once served as the head Basketball coach at Tennessee Temple University in Chattanooga. During his decadelong career as a coach, Bishop led the Chattanooga Crusaders to four national championship victories.

Eventually, he left the courts behind to start a sports ministry to spread evangelism all around the world through short-term mission trips. Eventually, however, his dream evolved from a sports-centered ministry to a worldwide mission's organization.

For many years, CSG church has partnered with SCORE to serve and minister to the people of the Dominican Republic. For over 10 years, CSG youth pastor, David Fourman, has journeyed down to the villages such as Quisqueya with countless students to minister to the

Serving can be something like building and delivering bunk beds to families in need or can as simple as playing jump rope with some kids in the streets, all while spreading the positive and loving



message of the gospel to all we encounter.

Last summer in particular, ELEVATE spit up into two groups. The first group built a house for a widow who previously lost her house. The second ventured out into the streets delivering mosquito nets to any and all who wanted or needed one.

While I personally have only embarked on two separate week-long mission trips to the Dominican Republic, those two weeks were some of the most impactful and influential days of my life.

Not only was it an eye-opening experience witnessing the poverty and struggles that people in Quisqueya live through every day, but it was a powerful spiritual experience having the faith of my friends and I tested on a daily basis.

It wasn't always easy, but knowing that you're making an impact on the community all while growing more as a person makes it all worthwhile. It was a life-changing journey with a wonderful organization, and I can't wait to return next summer.

"Go therefore and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit.' *Matthew 28:19* 

# Reverend Janglebones' Soapbox: The Caves of Kentucky

Brian Yoder

Reporter

Let's face it, real adventure is hard to find in the modern world. We shoot at each other with imaginary guns across Wifi connections and across real-life grassy knolls with paintballs. Some of us enjoy the rush that performing can bring, or driving fast, or urban exploring, or athletics. Some of us pay good money to be thrown out of perfectly operational aircraft.

How often, though, do you get to immerse yourself in a world entirely alien? A world forgotten by society, scattered with strangely shaped rocks and formations in every direction. Full of fascinating creatures unseen on the surface like cave crickets, albino crawdads and one of the most adorable insect eaters on the planet; Bats.

How often do you get to discover underground streams of deep green flowing water by only the light of the lamp on your helmet as you squeeze between a crack in the world? How often do you approach a mysterious roaring in the distant darkness which grows until you're standing at the foot of a subterranean waterfall?

I'm talking about real adventure and exploration, here. I'm talking about the wild caves of the great State of Kentucky. Massive limestone deposits and steep hills are just the recipe for all kinds of karst activity. There are over 300 known caves in Rockcastle County alone, in fact. Some of which are rather small. Some are anything but.

These are not your tourist attraction caves found just off of the exits to major interstates. There are no guard rails. There are no employees. Or lights, other than the one primary and one backup you brought with you, plus the light of your companions' lamps, because the rule is: Never cave alone.

A friend dragged me along a few months back and I was first amazed, then terrified, then absolutely giddy.

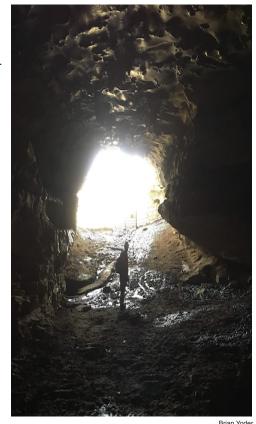
Darryl Marsh (Insta:@darrylthecaver) is something of an expert around those parts. He spends most weekends volunteering down at the Great Saltpetre Preserve leading Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts as well as groups of adults and college students into unseen and mysterious spaces.

You can contact Darryl on the facebook page for Wild Cave Adventures or contact the Dayton Underground Grotto for a very reasonable membership fee of \$5 per year.

You can also get in touch with your local Grotto, which is essentially a club for cavers, and for a very small fee you can have access to resources, friendships and activities. In Dayton, contact the Dayton Underground Grotto, or DUG, and they will be thrilled to hear from you.

Aside from the incredible experiences I have had caving in Kentucky, I have also made some incredible friendships. There are Grottos and students from around the state that run into each other down there at the caves all the time and there's even a festival or two each year.

So if you're wanting to help the planet picking up garbage, get away from the stresses of the unrelenting everyday or just got plum sick of Kings Island, there is a hole in the ground that always needs filled by willing and adventurous souls.



# SUPER MAKER



Henry Wolski Executive Editor

Nintendo fans experienced a shocking revelation on Feb. 13, 2019, when Yoshiaki Koizumi revealed the trailer for "Super Mario Maker 2." Nintendo Switch owners can make their own Mario levels and test out the creations of others on June 28.

The sequel to the original game (released on the Wii U and Nintendo 3DS) adds a smorgasbord of new features, including the ability to create scrolling levels, a "Super Mario 3D World" theme and up to four-person multiplayer, among others.

The "Super Mario Maker" series offers a creative suite that allows players to create their own Mario levels. Players can choose the style of level based off of previous Mario games, such as "Super



Mario Bros.," "Super Mario Bros. 3," "Super Mario World" and "New Super Mario Brothers."

Each style has a unique look that harkens back to the memories of old, while throwing new twists into the tried and true formula of the series.

Levels can be themed based on Mario staples, such as underwater levels, ghost houses, forest, sky and desert worlds, all containing their own unique elements and music.

Almost every aspect of a level can be played around with, as players choose what items (or even enemies) emerge from question blocks, where enemies spawn, how much of a level will be submerged with water (or deadly lava) and where Mario will go when journeying down a warp pipe.

The conditions required to complete a level can also be tampered with. Instead of just racing to the goal, players may have to collect a certain number of coins before reaching the end, or they may have to kill a certain amount of enemies to advance.

In addition to this, new methods to traverse levels such as seesaws, twisters, slopes, snake blocks and on/off switches are added to the toolbox of aspiring creators.

All of the game styles from "Super Mario Maker" return, and

the newest addition, "Super Mario 3D World," includes features that can't be used in the other styles.

Some of these include Cat Mario, a power-up that allows him to climb up walls and best enemies with more powerful attacks, blinking blocks that disappear after a set time, clear pipes that add a new twist to getting through the level and a Koopa Troopa car adds speed to level traversal.

Once players complete their own levels they can be uploaded to Course World, an online hub for user-created content.

Those that explore these creations can make comments and download levels for offline use. Course World also offers the endless challenge, where a player will run an endless, randomly generated gauntlet of levels that only stop when they get a game over.

A major component of Course World is online multiplayer. Up to four people can jump into a random level able to work cooperatively or face off in a race to the finish. Nintendo boasts that this will change the strategy of making it through a level immensely.

The game has faced criticism, as only random people can be selected to play with each other in course world. Friend tags don't

work, and the only way for friends to play together is if they are in the same room, using the same Nintendo Switch.

The company's reasoning for this is to keep the integrity of the leaderboards intact, but critics have mentioned the simplicity of creating a separate server where scores are not recorded.

Outside of Course World, two people can build a stage concurrently using the joy-con controllers or a pro controller.

For those playing alone, there is a story mode in which Mario must complete over 100 levels specifically designed by Nintendo to earn coins to rebuild Princess Peach's castle. The story will also feature several new characters that will give side missions to Mario.

Most of these features were announced during a Nintendo Direct broadcast focused on the game released on May 15. The game features brand new music composed by Koji Kondo, a veteran of the series.

"Super Mario Maker 2" brings the cavalcade of creation to the portable Nintendo Switch, and allows players to let their imaginations run wild when designing courses for video games' favorite plumber.



Yasel Rosado Staff Writer

One may not think of the cello when thinking of pop or R&B, but in 28-year-old Kelsey Lu's debut album "Blood," the cellist and singer/songwriter weaves the instruments' melancholic voice between her heavily symbolic lyrics to tell the story of the life most personal to her.

"Blood" consists of fourteen songs that include siren-like musical numbers that center around Lu's cello playing. The unique mix of classical sound with pop and R&B is what makes Lu's music so distinct.

Kelsey McJunkins, otherwise known

as Kelsey Lu, was born and raised in North Carolina by her musical parents with a Jehova's Witness upbringing. In the first song on the album, "Rebel," Lu sings of her parents. In an interview with NPR, Lu explains the muse to her album.

"A lot of my parents' lives are going to reveal to me later on in my own life. And in the making of this record, I feel I was doing a lot of reflecting on home and on my relationship with them and the life that your parents lived before they're your parents." Lu states.

The album centers around Lu's experiences after, at 18 years old, she left home to seek the life she was kept from having in her religiously-strict

household.

She went to college at North Carolina School of the Arts with a full ride scholarship to study music without telling her parents. She then headed for Brooklyn, New York after she graduated, where she met many growing musicians and began to really develop herself in the field. After a few years, she moved to L.A., where she currently works and lives.

"I was making decisions in my life that went against everything that I was raised to believe." She explains with regards to why she left home in the interview with NPR

Of the thirteen songs on the album, five of them have music videos and all five are heavy with unique takes on Lu's messages connecting her personal reflections to the reflections we all must make in order to grow.

One of Lu's songs on the album, "Due West," seems to focus on growth and the concept of independence from what "feels safe." Record producer Skrillex collaborates in the song as well.

The music video for "Due West" shows Lu dancing and singing emotionally and almost ritualistically in different locations, surrounded by vegetation and at one point falling backward into a pool in a thin dress. She wears her hair in various different styles; cut short, which portrays her natural curls; and long, extending almost down to her kneecaps in braids.

At the end of the video there is only a peaceful strumming of a guitar and birds chirping in the background and she is sitting topless in a white room with windows behind her that portray a dark sky, her arm casually resting on her knee strewn over her breasts with her hair pulled back away from her face.

In the music video for her song "Blood," which is the last song on the album, Lu is standing in a crimson room with a mic hanging from the ceiling. She's dressed in black from head to toe, wearing a concealing black dress with red embroidery down the arms and black boots. Her long dark hair falls behind her back; her bangs are dyed red and fall around her face.

"Blood is written in the law, nothing's hidden after all. Someone's missing all our calls and I'm trying to get through. Bodies written in the law. Bodies hidden in the floor. History has taught us Hope. Hope is the answer, yes, it is. But it's all love, but it's all love, but it's all love. Who's fed enough, who's fed enough, who's fed enough, who's left to trust, who's left to trust, who's left to trust, who's left to trust, who's left to trust? Love falls on us, love falls on us, love falls on us." She sings.

Lu explains that the song is a recognition of "the Pain, the Horror, and the Beauty of finding the ability to observe it all in order to move through it."

The song, being the last one on the album, ties her experiences and her reflections together beautifully and expresses how, at the end, one must try to remain hopeful for the future.

# Blood: Kelsey Lu



# Sinclair Cares Counseling Services

Summer can be a great time to get ahead on classes for your major, but sometimes motivation can be a struggle. If you are taking summer classes and finding it hard to focus while your friends are at the pool, look at how you can change when you are studying to still get some sun.

For example, see if there is any benefit to trying to complete homework before 12 p.m. so that you can have some fun time during the day. As the humidity rises during the summer, find a new, airconditioned area to study.

Many students find that changing where they study and getting out of their house helps with motivation. If you like to lay out by the pool, take your books and read for a while.

It is also helpful to study with others in your class, so consider finding ways to make studying a social time, just don't socialize the whole time!

Lastly, with the cleanup from the tornadoes still going strong, students impacted by the tornadoes can reach out to our office if they need to talk and process what has happened.

We are still currently located at 4-331 and can be reached at 512-3032. We will be moving back to our previous location, 10-424, in July.



Contributed by: Eric Henderson

# Ombuddy Corner

Happy summer! Welcome to all of our returning and our new summer term students. Sinclair is buzzing

with lot of activity.

If you have been impacted by the recent Dayton tornado, we hope you will contact our office at the website below.

We wish you a successful summer term!

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

# Tartan Voice

# Low Voice

"How Do You Think Jamie Simpson Handled the Situation?"



Could've been more professional.

- Jessica Parker English

They were just Facebook comments. It's 2019, why isn't there technology to let them watch both?

> - Eugine Oswald Linguistic Graduate





People's lives are more important than a TV show.

> - Elena Ryzek Undecided

I agree with the way Jamie Simpson handled the situation. People were acting stupid, and it was a dangerous situation.

> - Brittney Haddon Business Management



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# Clavion Cartoons



The Dandelion

Created by: Zoë Pirslin

# My Voice: Jamie Simpson to the Rescue

Yasel Rosado Reporter

On the evening fifteen tornadoes hit the Dayton, Ohio region, Meteorologist Jamie Simpson did not falter after "Bachelorette" fans blasted him on social media for covering the dangerous and liferisking storms that interrupted the new episode of the popular hit TV series.

Simpson reacted on live television to these comments, stating:

"We have viewers complaining already: 'Just go back to the show.' No, we're not going back to the show, folks. This is a dangerous situation, OK? Think about if this was your neighborhood. I'm sick and tired of people complaining about this. Our job here is to keep people safe and that is what we're going to do. Some of you complain this is all about my ego. Stop. Just stop right now. It's not. I'm done with you people, I really am. Pathetic."

Shortly after, he apologized and explained how it bothered him that people didn't show any care or concern for other people's safety. And personally, I agree with him. It is his job to protect the people of the community when it comes to hazardous and unavoidable weather systems.

Some of the comments that were trending on Twitter from "Bachelorette" fans were, in my

opinion, obscene and senseless.

"The fact that the weatherman is still talking about this tornado warning is beyond rude and disrespectful because I have missed 34 minutes of the bachelorette." Said one twitter user.

"I'd rather unexpectedly get hit by a tornado than to have a 40 minute news break during the bachelorette #imsomad." Said another.

Although I understand the frustration one may face when their favorite show is being interrupted by weather updates. I think it's an entirely different story if one is disregarding the true danger that these people were facing. Thousands lost everything.

The following day, rescue missions

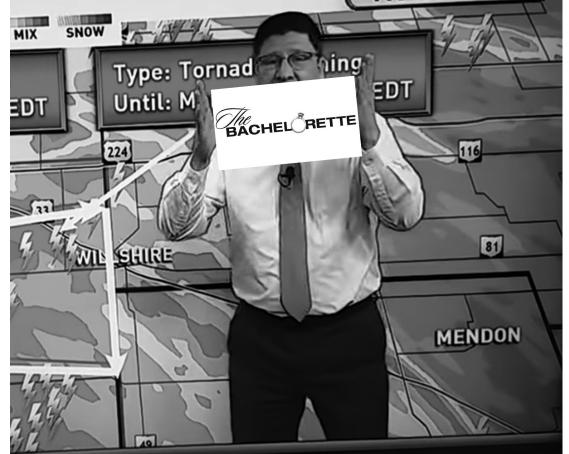
were sent for the missing and people were scavenging through their flattened homes. Meanwhile, "Bachelorette" fans were scrolling through their phones looking for ways to bash the man who was trying to help keep these people safe, which is disturbing.

Like me, there were many who were supportive of Simpson. Many

meteorologists came to his defense, one saying "That is what we're supposed to do, it's TV vs. real life."

Although I couldn't find a direct source, I heard from a few different people that T-shirts with Jamie Simpson on it accompanied by his words "I'm Done with You People" were being sold, with the proceeds going to tornado relief efforts.

I have watched Jamie Simpson report the weather ever since I can remember and watching how readily he would defend the people of Dayton evoked emotion in me. It was difficult to see how people were personally attacking him just because he was doing the job he is so passionate about.



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# **Looking Back at the 50th Anniversary of Stonewall**

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June marks Pride Month, a month to celebrate those who fall under the LGBTQ spectrum.

This June also marks the 50th celebration of the Stonewall Riots, which saw people from LGBTQ communities battle back against pressure from the police in Greenwich Village, New York City in June 1969.

The principal fight for LGBTQ rights in America started calmly with the work of two main groups during the 1950s that campaigned for respect and acknowledgment for gay men and lesbians.

The Mattachine Society, and the Daughters of Bilitis which was formed in 1955 in San Francisco and gave lesbians a public activity outside of going to bars.

While the two gatherings appear to be exceptionally mellow by the present norms, they were extremely radical for their era. During this time all 50 states had laws against same-sex sexual conduct.

Also, during this time gay men and lesbians were routinely terminated from their employment if their supervisor or colleagues found out about their sexuality.

These laws condemning same-sex action vanished step by step from state corrective codes throughout the years, however, the U.S. Supreme Court only dictated these motions as unconstitutional in 2003.

The Stonewall Riots occurred in June of 1969. The event inspired a newer generation of gay men and woman alongside transgender individuals who were no longer okay with simply requesting equality but demanded it. The riots lasted three nights and culminated in an event that rocked the United States.

A group of people that had remained mostly closeted were now demanding to be heard. After a battle of this magnitude, the country could no longer pretend they didn't exist

The events that took place at Stonewall eventually helped develop the Gay Liberation and began to question the common American opinion at the time. These younger LGBTQ members seemed radical to their own predecessors.

They were no longer comfortable with laws at the time but called upon huge social change in the areas of heterosexism, misogyny, bigotry, homophobia and eventually transphobia.

What we call the "fight for LGBTQ rights" in the U.S. is a result of lawful and demanded changes by groups in the 1950s.

This movement called for the decriminalization of same-sex sexual activities, making it unlawful to terminate gay men and lesbians in the working environment and lodging.

It also enabled gay men and lesbians the right to legitimately adopt and foster



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children, and it ended decades of police harassment of gay and lesbian individuals; all of which culminated in the permitting of same-sex couples to wed.

The issues that were birthed in the '50s were taken up by the gay rights advocates during the 1970s. While the movement has made a lot of gains including the eradication of "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" and legalizing same-sex marriage on June 26, 2015, there is still a long road ahead.

Still today, there is no government law criminalizing discrimination based on sexual orientation in housing and the workplace. In 28 states, you can be terminated for being lesbian or gay. In 30 states, you can be terminated for being a transgender person.

While same-sex couples can get married, numerous adoption offices can still turn down same-sex couples.

Those who served in the military and were dishonorably discharged for being gay are now fighting to have this dishonor removed while the current administration is taking up arms against trans individuals fighting for the United States.

While the trans movement has taken a step up in recent years, the Trump administration has been revoking Obama era protections that restricted discrimination of transgender individuals.

While terms such as gay, lesbian, transgender, bisexual and many more are relatively new to our country and the world there is no denying the impact LGBTQ individuals have made on the history of our country and the world.

Just because we didn't have these labels and identifications years prior doesn't imply that those individuals did not exist.

The Stonewall Inn is still located in Greenwich Village, a neighborhood of Lower Manhattan in New York City.

On May 29, 2015, The New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission announced it would officially debate labeling Stonewall as a landmark, the first city location to be considered based on its LGBTQ cultural significance alone.

On June 23, 2015, this vision became a reality. Stonewall became the first LGBTQ-

history site in the United States listed on the State and National Registers of Historic Places, and the first LGBTQ-history location in New York City.

Finally, in June 2016, President Barack Obama recognized a 7.7 acre area around the Inn as the Stonewall National

Monument, the first LGBTQ U.S. National Park site.

The Stonewall riots that took place fifty years ago marked a shift from calmly requesting equality to a full-on movement stating loud and proud, "We are here, we are queer, get used to it" that is still going on today

As celebrations continue throughout the month of June, LGBTQ people celebrate their numerous victories alongside the memories of those lost over the years due to prejudice and hate-fueled violence.

Even in the face of an administration building stronger hurdles, the LGBTQ community parades on, no stranger to adversity.



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#### Across

- 1 Singer Cyrus
- 6 Captain with a whalebone leg
- 10 Secretly sends an email copy to
- 14 Cry of domination
- 15 Sensible
- 16 "Well, hello there"
- 17 Run out of pants?
- 19 Dickens' Little
- 20 Airport approx.
- 21 Vintage Ford
- 22 Many a bagpiper
- 23 Relaxation
- 25 Steal tent holders?
- 27 Apt. units
- 29 XV ÷ V
- 30 For a specific purpose
- 33 Remington rival
- 37 Hamilton's bill
- 40 Share sewing cylinders?
- 42 Choose in a booth
- 43 Pharmacy tablet
- 44 Praise Guinness products?
- 46 Benchmark: Abbr.
- 47 Carb-loading meal
- 48 Fill in for
- 49 Lap dog, briefly
- 51 Spot with saunas
- 52 Discuss
- cornfields?
- 58 Kudrow of
- "Friends"
- 62 Arouse, as an appetite

- 63 Skin care brand
- 65 Eminem genre
- 66 "You betcha!"
- 67 Cook escargots
- perfectly? 69 Cut with a surgical
- beam 70 Fish organ
- 71 "Fiddler" busybody
- 72 Yemen's Gulf of
- 73 63-Across rival 74 Medical pictures

#### Down

- 1 Long-distance runner
- 2 Steaming mad
- 3 "Star Wars" creator George
- 4 Yellowstone grazer
- 5 Polite rural assent
- 6 Carne \_\_: burrito filling
- 7 Czech diacritical mark
- 8 Joint for a bracelet
- 9 Outdoes
- 10 Tree in a tray
- 11 "Look at that!" 12 Actress Sevigny
- 13 Delta deposits
- 18 A great deal
- 24 Social media troublemaker
- 26 Element #50
- 28 Mic holders
- 30 Phone downloads

- 31 "Finish that job!"
- 32 Polite "Hang on"
- 33 Chorus for the villain
- 34 Lopsided win
- 35 Utah ski resort
- 36 Battleship initials
- 38 "At Last" vocalist James
- 39 Loch with monster stories
- 41 Student advocacy
- 42 Outspoken
- 45 One in a bar array
- 47 U.K. leaders
- 50 "In that case, fine"
- 51 Govt. IDs
- 52 Choreographer Tharp
- 53 In first place
- 54 Latin ballroom dance
- 55 Be useful to
- 56 Soprano role in Bizet's "The Pearl Fishers'
- 57 Green shade with an Irish name
- 59 Skater Slutskaya with two Olympic medals
- 60 Like the ocean
- 61 Vaulted church areas
- 64 Black gemstone
- 68 Bubbly prefix

# Poetry Pick

### Wilting

My spine is a rose stem, each ligament a petal. And it can only support so much... Please be careful with what you say, Because my spine already carries the weight of thorns. Treat me with delicacy and tenderness, because harsh winds are enough to rip me from my roots. And watch where you step, please... my wilted petals often go unnoticed. Just like you, I spin on the worlds axis. So do not try to yank me from the dirt, even if you think I am meaningless weed. I am just a tiny flower, wanting to be left in peace.

Zoë Pirslin

# Sudoku Puzzle

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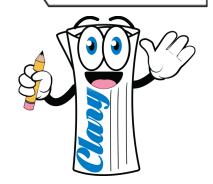
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# Aramark Weekly Menu

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	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	New England Clam Chowder/Broccoi Cheddar Soup
G	rillzone	All-American Gar- deburger/Margherita Quesadilla	Chipotle Cuban Torta/ Margherita Quesadilla	Backyard BBQ Burger/Margherita Quesadilla	Cajun Crispy Chicken Sandwich/ Margherita Quesadilla	Sante Fe Style Cod Fish/ Margherita Quesadilla
Pi	zzazone	Meat Lover's Pizza	Angry Pepperoni Pizza	Sausage & Peppers Pizza	Taco Whole Grain Pizza	BBQ Chicken Pizza
	Deli	Siracha Turkey Panini/ Buffalo Blue Cheese Wrap	Siracha Turkey Panini/ Buffalo Blue Cheese Wrap	Siracha Turkey Panini/ Buffalo Blue Cheese Wrap	Siracha Turkey Panini/ Buffalo Blue Cheese Wrap	Siracha Turkey Panini/ Buffalo Blue Cheese Wrap
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If two peacocks lay two eggs in two days how many eggs does one peacock lay in four days?

### **Last Edition's Answer:**

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# Horoscopes

**Gemini:** *May 21 – June 21* 

Words and actions could get twisted, especially regarding love and romance. Don't let anyone talk you into overspending. Take a big issue apart. Patiently clarify.

Cancer: June 22 – July 22

Domestic misunderstandings could spark. Keep a positive, practical, patient outlook. Help others see the big picture. Research options to avoid costly mistakes.

**Leo:** July 23 – Aug. 22

Talk is cheap. Don't believe everything you hear. Postpone a financial discussion. Revise plans to navigate changes. Adapt your actions to current circumstances.

**Virgo:** Aug. 23 – Sept. 22

New income is possible. Keep an open mind, and abandon a preconception. Avoid misunderstandings. Follow your budget carefully. Avoid distracting temptations. Look before you leap.

**Libra:** Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

Proceed with caution. Tempers could get short. Use logic and new methods to make things easier. Restrain impulsive urges, and think before making your move.

**Scorpio:** *Oct.* 24 – *Nov.* 21

Postpone expansion. Find a peaceful resting spot. Think about what's ahead. Stay objective in a tense situation. Keep secrets and confidences. Lower the stimulation level.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

Confusion could delay a group effort. Wait for developments. Walk outside, and consider how you'd like things to go. Put in more time planning.

Capricorn: Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

Watch your words at work. Misunderstandings spark easily. Avoid a conflict of interests. Patiently wait for the full picture to be revealed. Stay diplomatic.

**Aquarius:** *Jan.* 20 – *Feb.* 18

Stick to simple adventures. Avoid risky propositions. Stay frugal, and travel light. Ignore criticism for now. Plug financial leaks. Stay in communication.

Pisces: Feb. 19 – March 20

Review the numbers before making a financial move. Anticipate disagreement with a persuasive response. Consider ways to diplomatically close a leaky spigot.

Aries: March 21 – April 19

Choose your words carefully, especially with your partner. Don't react blindly. Think before you speak. Ignore rumors and gossip. Stay flexible to sidestep obstacles.

**Taurus:** April 20 – May 20

Physical barriers could block your path. Slow down to rest and recuperate. Wait to see what develops. Stifle aggressive impulses, and consider consequences.

Linda C. Black Horoscopes: by Nancy Black. Distributed by MCT Information Services

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# **How is Sinclair Contributing to Dayton Tornado Recovery?**

Henry Wolski

Executive Editor

On the evening of May 27, Dayton was rocked by a storm of biblical proportions. Eighteen tornadoes ravaged Riverside, Trotwood and Beavercreek, among other areas

Thousands of citizens were affected, losing access to power and water, and facing massive damage to their homes and property (if not losing their home altogether).

A plethora of local businesses and individuals have come together to support the victims, and it has been a rallying point for the city.

Sinclair Community College has done its fair share in this department as well, offering a varied and timely response to the ever-evolving needs of those in the diaspora of the storm

During a town hall meeting on June 3, Dr. Steve Johnson, president of the college, gave a detailed timeline and summary of the efforts put forth by Sinclair faculty to relive those in need.

Woody Woodruff, Director of Facilities Management, and Laura Mercer, Chief of Staff and coordinator of Sinclair's disaster response team, were instrumental in these efforts.

Woodruff, in particular, started the process of cleaning up the streets for residents after running into difficulty getting to Sinclair's campus.

He assembled a team of 15 facilities workers to cut up downed trees blocking roads such as Needmore, Wagner Ford and Dixie.

After surveying the damage Johnson held an emergency meeting with the board of trustees to compile the resources and assets the college could use to offer help to the victims

"What do we have to offer the community," Johnson mused. "We have vehicles, we have food preparation, we have storage, we have warehousing, we have loading docks, purchasing power, we

have entertainers, counselors, we went through every asset we could possibly think of and we started to create an emergency resolution plan."

Woodruff continued the relief efforts by taking a rotating 15 person team out to clear streets and properties following the onset of the tornado.

Staff members arrived on the scene, being carried in the back of pickup trucks and dump trucks. The team's cut down trees, freed up power lines and removed debris from the remains of homes.

Mercer started a water drive on May 28, and as of June 3, over 20 pallets worth of water were sent to the Dayton Foodbank, which is now at capacity.

After the water delivery plant in the

city suffered damages, Dayton was under a boil advisory for three days. During this time the college sent bottled water out throughout the city and made it readily available on campus.

The college approved \$250,000 to be used for disaster relief. With this the business division collected supplies and put together over 550 food boxes and snack bags to distribute to

victims, containing sustenance for those that may have lost everything.

Mercer later established the Montgomery County Volunteer Center, converting the entire lobby of building 20 into a response center and giving aid to local residents. Volunteers from across the U.S. have offered their service to the cause as well.

Johnson explained the philosophy behind creating the center and what they plan to accomplish.

"We're not trying to create systems that are somebody else's jobs," Johnson said. "There's already Red Cross and FEMA... we're just trying to fill gaps because people will fall in the cracks. We have our ears and our eyes out, trying to find gaps where there's need."

In addition to the food boxes, the center is also distributing personal hygiene bags containing diapers, pacifiers, deodorant, toothpaste and much more.

Other services provided by the volunteer center include lawyers offering citizens legal advice and assistance filing insurance claims and performers providing entertainment to children stuck in the center without anything to do.

Sinclair also hosted a free dinner for victims of the tornado damage and their families from 12-3 p.m. in the Great Hall of building 12. Over 200 Daytonians attended.

These dinners will continue in the foreseeable future, and college staff will be on hand offering resources for victims to turn to in their time of need.

In total, Sinclair has fielded over 400 unduplicated volunteers and cleared trees from residential properties on over 70 streets

Johnson acknowledged that the needs the people of Dayton face will take time to fulfill, and that Sinclair is committed to the relief efforts further down the line.

"We're in this for the long haul," Johnson said. "A lot of the groups that are out there the first 3-5 days they won't be out there in two weeks. Sinclair's on your side for 132 years, we're gonna be here if it takes 132 more years to clean this up."



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