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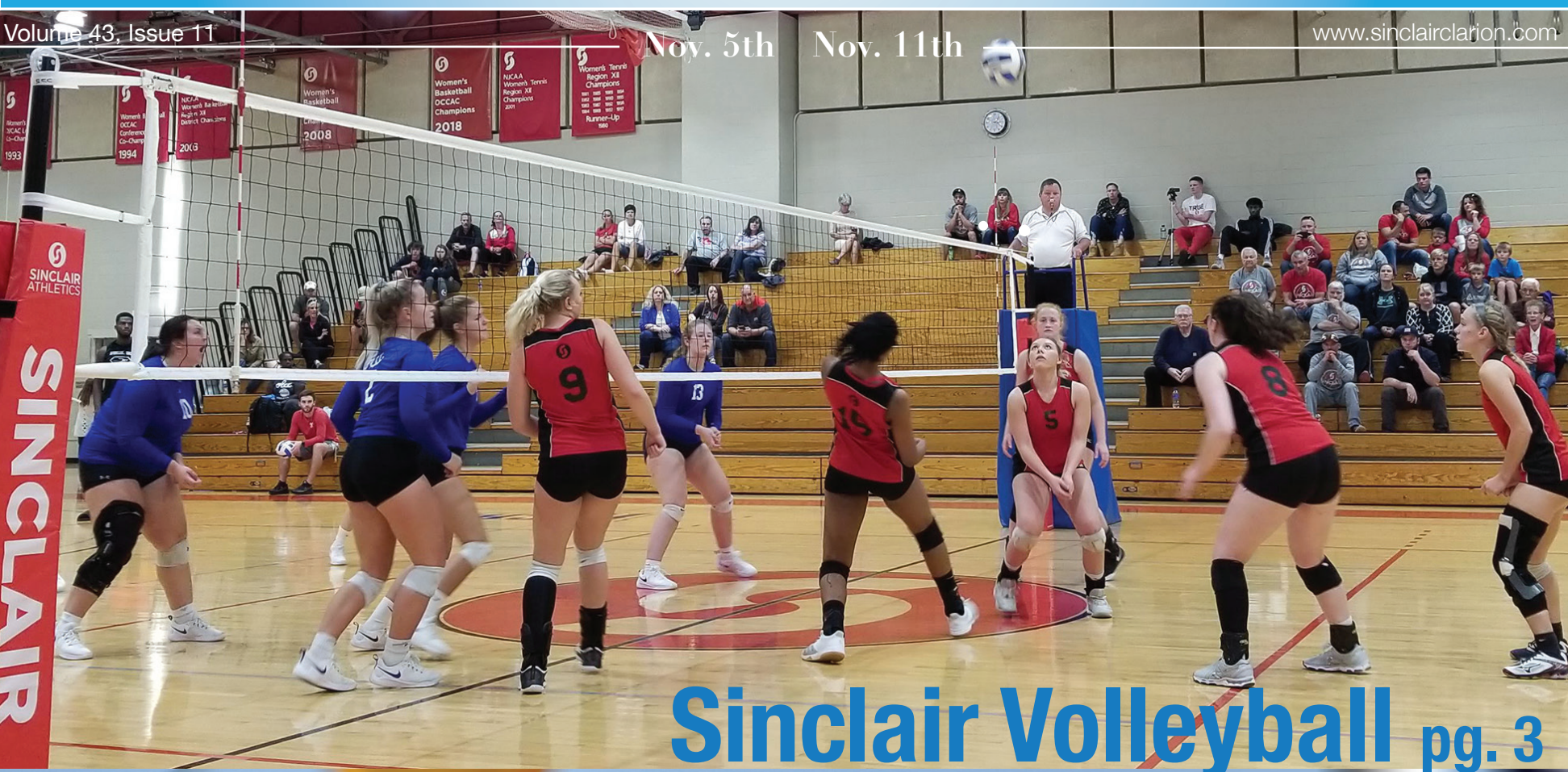
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The House Votes For Trump Impeachment



Trump would be the third president to be impeached.

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Richard Foltz
Executive Editor

A divided House of Representatives voted last Thursday, Oct. 31 to move ahead with the impeachment of President Donald Trump, the vote’s resolution coming to 232 for and 196 against. This, while a top Trump National Security Official, Tim Morrison, in a closed-door deposition, backed up claims that, in a phone call Trump made to Ukraine President Volodymyr Zelensky, Trump withheld \$400 million in military aid to Ukraine.

The supposed bargain put forth by Trump was for Zelensky to investigate political rival Joe Biden’s son, Hunter Biden, who worked at Ukrainian gas company Burisma. The theory goes, at least in Trump’s eyes, that Biden strong armed the Ukrainian government into firing top Ukrainian advisor Viktor Shokin because he was investigating Burisma, but Shokin was actually fired after Shokin refused to investigate the company after an inquiry led by the British.

Though, according to Rudy Guliani, Trump’s attorney, Shokin told Guliani in a private interview that he was fired for investigating Burisma, despite several sources saying much to the contrary, and that instead the Burisma investigation had

been dormant for some time.

It’s worth noting that Ukranian citizens have been pushing for Shokin’s firing for some time before his eventual release, this according to Daria Kaleniuk, co-founder and executive director of the Anti Corruption Action Centre in Kiev, in an article written by USA Today earlier this month.

All of this adds up to a large, complex plot that must be untangled before a divided and divisive nation of onlookers who look toward the 2020 election.

At this point we have entered the beginning of the impeachment process. As per the U.S. Constitution in Article II, Section 3: “The President, Vice President and all civil Officers of the United States, shall be removed from Office on Impeachment for, and Conviction of, Treason, Bribery or other high Crimes and Misdemeanors.”

As this is the written law for requirement of impeachment, ambiguity included, this is obviously up for interpretation.

As the process moves forward, articles of impeachment are drawn up, which are a series of offenses to be leveled at the president. In other words, a committee writes a series of crimes they believe the president has committed.

“Eight federal judges have been impeached and had the political trial in the

Senate and been removed,” said Political Science Professor Kathleen Sooy of Sinclair.

“The only ones of the whole group of impeachable officials, no president, no vice president, just federal judges,” added fellow Political Science Professor Jennifer Sooy of Sinclair.

Only two prior presidents have had impeachment proceedings; Andrew Johnson, who was later acquitted of breaking the Law of Tenure Act, and Bill Clinton for perjury and obstruction of justice, but he too was later acquitted. Former President Richard Nixon was nearly impeached but resigned from office before the proceedings were to take place.

“The problem is we have to figure out if it’s a quid pro quo if the person didn’t even know that the money was going to be withheld,” said Jennifer Sooy, citing the phone call and whether or not what the president did can be seen as a form of bribery, or one of the impeachable crimes laid out in the constitution.

“The thing is, you have to have the broader context...” said Kathleen Sooy. “You see the phone call compiled by those five national security people. You have to look at the intent.”

The reaction from House Republicans and from several other Republicans has been less than warm.

Trump himself has responded to the House’s vote with a barrage of tweets. “READ THE TRANSCRIPT” said the president in one. In another he said “The Impeachment Hoax is hurting our Stock Market. The Do Nothing Democrats don’t care!” and added again that it was the “The Greatest Witch Hunt In American History!” something that he has often referred to throughout the entire investigation process.

“There is nothing in that phone call that is wrong or impeachable,” said House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy, a Republican from California.

“37 DAYS OF SOVIET-STYLE IMPEACHMENT PROCEEDINGS,” read a sign held by House Minority Whip Steve Scalise Rep. from Louisiana. This despite the fact that the aid that was withheld from Ukraine was aimed at stopping Russian aggression.

Of the 435 voting representatives in the House of Representatives, two Democrats voted against the impeachment process moving forward.

“Every member should support the American people hearing the facts for themselves,” said Nancy Pelosi in a floor speech. “That is what this vote is about. It’s about the truth. And what is at stake in all of this is nothing less than our democracy.”

Volleyball Punches Their Ticket to the Tourney

Jeff Allen
Sports Editor

The leaves are changing along with outfits as winter approaches fast. Summer leaves crop tops, festivals and baseball behind only to say hello to the height of football season, holiday decorations and heating bills. Along with fall comes the climax of Tartan Pride volleyball.

The Sinclair volleyball squad has battled through adversity all season in the locker room and on the court but has still persevered to a spectacular 24-6 record. But the most grand of obstacles still lie ahead.

Every day Sinclair inches towards the Great Lakes District Tournament in Port Huron, Michigan that begins on Nov. 7. This year's campaign marked coach Kum Chee Gan's 20th season, and he believes that this year's team has the chance to be one of the best he's ever coached.

Gan, who has been intertwined with the sport of volleyball for about 48 years, has noticed the improvement of his talented team and his heavily recruited star player, Nicole Sicking. He believes his coaching in October has prepared his team for districts and with the talent already there, this group of young women are prone to withstand the ruthless postseason they approach.

"If we get into the nationals, I feel like we can compete with the top eight in the country," Gan said.

They've no doubt come a long way from Coach Gan's preseason absence due to personal obligations back in August. Gan said when he came back the team was at a 3 out of 10 where as in mid-October, they were an 8.

One player who went with the flow regardless was freshman setter, Madison Simon. Recruited through a camp from Dixie High School, Simon wasn't even expecting to play Volleyball in college but was ready to adapt to any situation. She already knew assistant coach, Kayla Bertke and stated that she has benefited by meshing together two different coaching styles.

Simon has adapted to the college game well, playing 83 sets but still ranking fourth on the squad with 149 digs.

Although the team has had tremendous collective success and solid individual success, the team still has gone through personal ups and downs.

There have been many girls talk about some attitude problems within the team, but some say that is the territory with a competitive group of females.

Despite any issues that have occurred, Simon stands by the toughness of her team and their ability to put their game face on when it's called for.

"We're very good at adapting, we always start off kind of slow. But we make changes and beyond the frustration, Coach's changes obviously help," Simon said. "Sometimes there is tension but we're good at letting that go once we play."

Simon acknowledges the team's ability to put petty situations aside for more important reasons.

"Despite any issues we can always count on each other to be there. It's nice to have those people," Simon said. Another talented freshman, Lydia Conley, replicates the same energy.

"I think we're good at coming together. We're not good at first sets or morning games," Conley said. "Coach is pretty good at making in game adjustments and the team is good at reacting."

Conley, a solid contributor, usually plays middle for Tartan Pride and contributed well playing 84 sets, racking up 66 kills but was ranked third on the team with 48 total blocks.

She was a product of Sicking and fellow captain Hallie Holbrook's collective effort to make incoming freshmen feel more welcome as Conley was welcomed into the group as one of their own and established a strong relationship with some of her teammates over the summer.

The sophomores definitely fulfilled that goal of becoming more welcoming as most of the freshmen felt comfortable and accepted. Most freshmen knew their teammates before the season started due to social media group chats.

One sophomore that didn't hesitate to get acclimated with her new teammates and has refused to be anything but a bright spot for this team is role player, Lydia Metallinos.

Coming from being the best player at Chaminade-Julienne, Metallinos continues to never grow sour even though she plays the least out of everyone on the entire team. Nonetheless she is easily found within the game but not for her plays on the court.

Metallinos is constantly on the sideline cognate to a steamroller of enthusiasm. She's not just a cheerleader but an essential vocal leader on this team. No matter the situation, or her team's emotions, you can always locate her by listening for her trademark "YEET!"

She continues to radiate positive energy throughout the entire season and that's something every coach, player and bystander can appreciate. Simon and Conley were two freshman who were quick to smile when Metallinos was inserted into the conversation. She is no doubt an overlooked and excellent presence on the team.

This team is sprinkled with intriguing personalities and talent but so far they have managed to prevail against all odds.

Coach Gan takes a more individualized approach to developing his players. He is quick to pull out sheets of statistics and rave on the improvement to each player's skills. He is very organized and focused on team development.

He makes the team record their opinion on how they played and why they played the way they did in a journal that everyone has. Gan said that after each game, they gather around and discuss their journals.

Then in practice, Gan separates girls into groups by what they need improvement on.

Gan has stuck by his system centered around sophomores Sicking and Holbrook, but puts great emphasis on adjusting the strategy according to reactions from the season.

"Come to this point in the season, if you don't know your system, you're going to lose," Gan said. "So basically we've been improving the system which has been successful."

Despite the tough schedule that lies ahead in facing the best teams in their district, Gan expects to be fully prepared because he teaches so much of the mental aspect of the game. He feels like his

team is already really talented and if they perfect their fundamentals, they can hang with the best in the entire country.

He also exudes maximum confidence in his district trump card, Nicole Sicking. She's among the best in NCJAA's D-2 kills and percentage of success. Gan believes she is the best player in the entire conference.

Gan still isn't over confident in his team, and knows they can be beat. But this team is special and he feels he has prepared them for success.

Another special aspect of this year is K.C. Gan achieving his 400th win. Although it is an elite milestone in volleyball, Gan looks at the bigger picture in his record itself and pegs much of it on recruiting.

"400 wins compared to 300 losses sucks," Gan says. "I average 18 wins a year, but coaching depends on the talent I have. This team has a lot of talent."

The Sinclair faithful will see the fruits of Gan's coaching strategy and later this month in Port Huron.

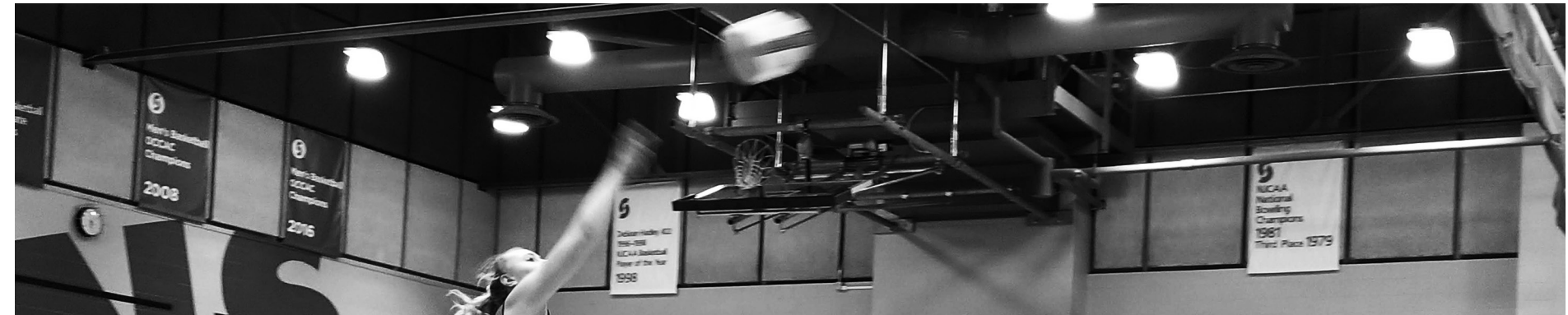
There's still some things to clean up before then, such as their defensive fundamentals and passing, but according to Gan, the biggest weakness of any team has already been hurdled.

"The biggest challenge is understanding every girl and getting them on the same page," Gan said. "You can't see their emotions but communication is a strength."

The growth of this team can be observed in two different matchups against the toughest team they've faced: Owens. In the first matchup, their rival took the game with ease, 3-0. But the next game Sinclair met them with resistance and eventually lost a 5 set war 3-2 that was back and forth the whole time.

But what they showed in that game is the same intensity and competitiveness that Conley, attributes the team's winning ways to.

"We all really have that want to win, we don't like losing," Conley said. "We're willing to do anything it takes to figure out how to win. Even if it's not necessarily in the best fashion. We know what we can do and we believe in each other. Even when a really tough team comes in, we're able to pull it out."



The volleyball team taking on Lorain County Community College on Oct. 4

Photo by Staff Photographer Brian Walker

40 Pounds of Fentanyl Seized in Drug Bust

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Managing Editor

With the growing opioid epidemic spreading across the nation, few states have been affected more deeply than Ohio. During the week of Oct. 21, a massive drug trafficking bust occurred in Southwest Dayton Ohio. During a police raid last week, several law enforcement agencies recovered over 40 pounds of fentanyl, an addictive synthetic opioid. Homeland Security Investigations special agent, Vance Callendar stated that “Twenty-kilograms (44 pounds) of fentanyl is enough to kill the entire population of Ohio, many times over.”

In addition, 1,500 grams of methamphetamine, 500 grams of heroin and over \$30,000 in cash were recovered by authorities.

According to the Montgomery County Sheriff’s office, three suspects were

arrested and now face charges of possession of firearms and drugs with intent to circulate 400 grams or more of fentanyl. These suspects were Anthony Franklin, 30; Shamer Davis, 31 and Grady Jackson, 37.

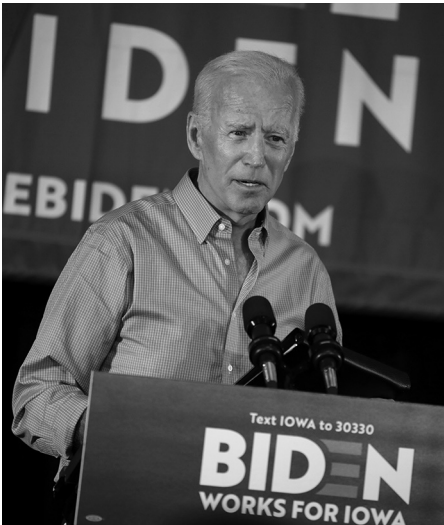
Authorities were relieved yet quite alarmed upon the retrieval of these illegal drugs. Montgomery County Sheriff Rob Streck stated on Facebook “These illegal drugs ruin lives, destroy families, fuel violence, drive up property crime and wreck neighborhoods.”

FBI agent of Cincinnati, Joseph M Deter, stated in an interview with USA Today: “This multimillion-dollar fentanyl seizure clearly shows the enormity of the opioid problem in this area. Law enforcement will continue to work aggressively to address the illegal drug supply, but there is also a continuing need to address demand as well.”



An example of the drugs found at the scene. Source: flickr

With His Funding in Danger, Biden Reaches



Source: Gage Skidmore / Flickr
Former vice president Joe Biden speaking with supporters at the Best Western Regency Inn in Marshalltown, Iowa on July, 4 2019

Quinton Bradley
Contributing Writer

After several weeks of sluggish cash flow, Joe Biden—the current front-runner in the Democratic primary—is set to appear at three different fundraisers this November, which will include real estate moguls, a health insurance industry executive, an art collector-turned-philanthropist and Amazon’s Senior Vice President.

The first fundraiser, which has not been announced to the public, will take place in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on Nov. 5. The event’s co-chairs are Jack B. Piatt and Pat Nardelli, heads of the Pittsburgh-based real estate developers Millcraft Investors and Castlebrook Development Group, respectively.

As “co-chairs,” both Piatt and Nardelli will each help to raise \$25,000.

Other members of Pittsburgh’s elite will

also be there. Co-hosting the event will be Douglas A. Campbell, co-founder of law firm Campbell & Levine; Cliff Levine, director of law firm Cohen & Grigsby; Tom Van Kirk, Executive Vice President of Highmark, a healthcare company; former Democratic House candidate Ray Linsenmayer and real estate attorney Dusty Kirk of Reed Smith LLP.

The co-hosts are expected to raise a total of \$15,000 each.

Less than two weeks after this fundraiser, the Biden campaign will head to Seattle, Washington, where the first of two fundraisers will take place during the afternoon of Nov. 15.

According to The Seattle Times, the first reception will be held in the affluent neighborhood of Madison Park, which will be hosted by Seattle philanthropist Janet Wright Ketcham. Tickets for the event will range in prices between \$1,000 and \$2,800 according to an invitation.

The second fundraiser will take place that same evening at the residence of David Zapolsky, Senior Vice President of Amazon. Admission starts at \$2,800 per person and both fundraisers are each aimed at netting \$25,000 to go toward Biden’s campaign.

Despite his promise at the start of his campaign to reject funding from lobbyists and corporate executives, the former vice president has done the exact opposite, pulling in an estimated \$200,000 from major lobbying firms and meeting with a fossil fuel exec. Recently, Biden’s campaign has announced that the candidate is no longer opposed to the idea of supporters forming a super-PAC in order to donate unlimited sums of money to his cause.

In an effort to combat the highly successful fundraising efforts of Elizabeth Warren, Bernie Sanders and Pete

Buttigieg, the possibility of a last-ditch super-PAC looks to be a Hail Mary for Biden’s candidacy.

“In this time of crisis in our politics, it is not surprising that those who are dedicated to defeating Donald Trump are organizing in every way permitted by current law to bring an end to his disastrous presidency. Nothing changes unless we defeat Donald

Trump,” remarked deputy campaign manager Kate Bedingfield in a statement released by the campaign.

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Tartan Spotlight: Chuckeia Folley

Reporter

Professor Chuckeia Folley may have a face that showcases a great deal of youth but make no mistake about it: she is an adult woman who has led a life filled with twists and turns.

Through it all, she proudly possesses a Master’s in Counseling Psychology, as well as a Bachelor’s in Mass Communication. Journeying from Ohio to Tennessee to New York throughout her pursuit in higher education, she would ultimately find herself becoming a Psychology Professor at Sinclair Community College in fall 2017, and never looking back since.

Folley was born in Dayton in August 1988. She left home at 17 years of age in order to attend Tennessee State University where she would change her major multiple times throughout her semesters. While studying Mass Communication, she additionally focused on the field of Psychology, unable to pick what she desired to major in. Ultimately, Psychology would prevail in seizing her focus.

“In high school I took a Psychology class and ever since I was young, everyone has always called me for their problems,” Folley explained, “so it was more of a natural fit.”The transition to majoring in Psychology with a minor study in Mass Communication was smooth.

Her electives continued aligning together and therefore she graduated within the span of four years with both a bachelor’s degree in Psychology and Mass Communication, with an emphasis on Television and Radio.

After this, Folley was aware that the best thing to do with her career goals was to continue moving forward. She centered her attention on achieving her master’s degree at Long Island University in New York, however she only attended one semester there.

Despite her love for her environment, the conditions she was forced to navigate through caused her to return to Nashville yet again. Once again at Tennessee State University, she achieved her master’s degree in Counseling Psychology.

Returning to Dayton in 2013, the jobs Folley worked were unrelated to her field. Bouncing from preschool to daycare and in-home therapy, she eventually acquired a job located in Jackson, Tennessee.

But yet again, she was traveling to the homes of her clients and this job continued until the moment she realized the extent of her unhappiness. Thus, she moved back to Nashville, employed at a daycare until 2015 when she applied for jobs within Dayton and was hired to be a school psychologist. Yet, to generate a livable income, Folley additionally worked at two private practices.

“Oddly enough, how I got to Sinclair was

one of my clients that I do therapy for said, ‘you should apply for this job at Sinclair,’” Folley said. “And I know a person who worked there and I know they were hiring and I was like: I should because I always wanted to teach.”

By fall 2017, she was a professor for the first time in her life. Working at a community college felt natural to her, yet the real struggle that emerged was within having full control in setting up the curriculums for her classes and being efficient in lecturing to the students to where they could comprehend the material as well as be engaged in her style of teaching.

The secondary challenge Folley faced was in conducting her appearance in a matter where no faculty or staff members would think she was yet another student attending class.

In the present moment, Folley’s immediate dream for the future consists of regaining a sense of normalcy. Her home was destroyed during the tornado outbreak that ravaged the city in May.

In addition to this, the current area she is temporarily residing in was not located far from the Oregon District which underwent a mass shooting in August. In terms of elevating her career, she would enjoy having her own private practice and to one day become tenure at Sinclair.

When encountering her face to face,

the positive energy that radiates from Professor Folley is undeniable. She carries herself in a way that is approachable and grounded, once she even stated that when it comes to her, “what you see is what you get.”

There is truly something inspirational in her approach to life as well as the way she communicates with others around her. This makes Professor Folley a wonderful addition to the community of Sinclair.



A photo of Chuckeia Folley. Photo by Ayzha Middlebrooks

Events of the Week!

Tuesday, Nov. 5

Holiday Mail for Heroes
11 a.m.-1 p.m., Library Loggia

Wednesday, Nov. 6

Sinclair 101 Tour: Building 20
Automotive Technology
9-10 a.m., Building 20

Sinclair Talks: Media and Civility
What You Need to Know
11 a.m.-noon, Building 8 stage

Thursday, Nov. 7

Holiday Mail for Heroes
11 a.m.-1 p.m., Library Loggia

Friday, Nov. 8

Jazz Ensemble Concert
7-9 p.m., Blair Hall Theatre, Building 2

FASFA Workshop
11 a.m-1 p.m., Building 10 Expo Level, Room 10001

Saturday, Nov. 9

Men and Women’s Basketball v. Henry Ford College
1-5 p.m., Building 8 Gym

Monday, Nov. 11

Veteran’s Day: All campuses closed

Men’s Basketball v. Tiffin University JV
6:30-8:30 p.m., Building 8 Gym



International Series:

Azores

Hannah Shafer
Reporter

On Wednesday, Oct. 23, Sinclair's International Committee shared the under-appreciated beauty and history of Azores to the campus community as part of the International Series. Paul Carbonaro and Laurel Mayer hosted the discussion.

The Portuguese first discovered the Azores. They were the first European sailors to circumnavigate Africa. In the 1400s, maps were state secrets and the way sailors were able to find islands was by seeing birds circling the land. In 1427, sailors witnessed goshawks circling the nine islands that would then be known as the Azores.

Goshawk is "açor" in Portuguese with the plural being "açores" thus resulting in the islands being named the Azores.

While the Azores is not a place commonly spoken of in regards to people's destination goals, it is nothing short of desirable. Mayer, one of the presenters, has visited the islands twice and shared many photos

from his most recent visit with the crowd.

He spoke of how the villages and cities are very well connected by a network of roads. Many roads are made of tile. It is part of Portuguese tradition to abundantly use tile for both decorative and practical purposes. Along these roads, one can frequently see green crosses representing pharmacies, with many of them being open 24 hours.

Plenty of cruise ships come to the Azores and there are flights out of Boston, Massachusetts, to the Azores every day. São Miguel is the largest of the nine islands. Hydrangeas flowers flourish on the island and the volcanic soil helps plants grow. On the smaller island, Terceira, dairy cows roam free and there are nearly more cows than people.

On Sundays on Terceira, roads are taken over by people as they all walk to church. Faith is very big on this island for a couple different reasons. Immense geographic isolation, tectonic vulnerability, political isolation and susceptibility to natural disasters all play into the residents' reliance on faith as a unifying force.

Terceira contains hot springs which they deem swimming pools. The springs are very deep and volcanic.

On one of the other islands, Pico, volcanic rock walls are used to protect the plentiful grapevines. Whaling used to be very common on Pico but is now outlawed. A set of three whaling houses from the 19th century were converted into the Whaling Museum, educating visitors of the tradition and history of the practice.

At the start of the presentation, few attendees raised their hands when asked if they had heard of Azores.

However, at the end of the presentation, the amount of people who raised their hands when asked if they would like to visit the Azores at some point showed a significant increase.

For those interested in other presentations such as this, Sinclair's complete calendar of events lists the remaining installments of the International Series.

DJ's Chill 'n Grill



Kayleigh DeLaet
Reporter

DJ's Chill 'n Grill is a fun and family-friendly restaurant located on US 40 in Bethel Township. The casual diner opened up on Oct. 20, 2018 and is run by Diana, (DJ), Steve and Alyssa Jones.

With consistent praise for their customer service and clean facility, the restaurant hopes to one day become the heart of the Bethel community.

DJ worked at Procter & Gamble for 26 and a half years before nearing retirement. In order to sustain her family during her and her husband's retirement years, she knew she would have to seek other alternatives for extra income.

"When my daughter attended Ohio Northern University, my husband and I

would always pass a dairy barn outside of Lima on the way to pick her up," DJ said. "They were always busy and they were in a community very similar to where we're located, in a rural setting with a school not far from where they were. So, I got to thinking, if they can do it, why can't we do something like that for ourselves?"

DJ's mother was supportive of her new ambition and let her borrow three acres of land for the new business. Working in the food industry was not unfamiliar to DJ, as she had run a food truck a few years prior. However, she still needed to take classes to become a level-two certified food service handler.

"I wanted to be able to give this community something back," DJ said. "I was raised in Bethel, along with the rest of my family. My roots run deep here."

Choosing to open up the local restaurant was also a decision based on the good of the public.

"It's been several decades since this community has had any sort of eating establishment," DJ said. "The ones that are close by, which aren't very many, are just outside of our township. So, I wanted folks to feel like they had someplace that was their own. A place to hang out and spend time with family and friends."

DJ's Chill 'n Grill has gained many loyal customers and a respectable reputation throughout the Bethel community by marketing their business through Facebook and various events held by Bethel Local Schools.

In order to encourage great customer service and maintain a friendly atmosphere, DJ likes to build close relation-

ships with her employees, taking an interest in their lives outside of the workplace.

"I like my employees to feel valued," said DJ. "I don't want them to just clock in, do their time and leave. I try to get involved in their likes and activities. I like to treat them as individuals, not just employees."

Currently, the local restaurant only has an outdoor dining area and a drive-thru but has plans to include indoor dining within the next few years.

Considering the success of DJ's Chill 'n Grill thus far, DJ and her family are excited to see what the future of the restaurant holds.

"I'm right where I need to be...and I hope one day my daughter, Alyssa, will be interested in taking over as well," said DJ.

MALEFICENT MISTRESS OF EVIL

Anwen Harris
Reporter

In May of 2014, the live-action Disney movie, “Maleficent,” was released exploring the origins of one of the company’s most well known villains. Now, over six years later, “Maleficent: Mistress of Evil” was released on Oct. 18, 2019. Although this may seem like a lengthy amount of time, it was originally set to come out on May 29 of 2020, nearly seven months later. So, in reality, fans anticiapting the film could consider themselves lucky.

Maleficent is a character from Walt Disney’s 1959 fictional animated film, “The Sleeping Beauty.” In this story, she

is the evil fairy who tries to curse her goddaughter Princess Aurora’s life forever.

“Maleficent” is a modern re-telling of this classic fairytale. While “Sleeping Beauty” focuses on Princess Aurora’s story, the Maleficent movies put more emphasis on Maleficent’s backstory and her role in the tale.

Angelina Jolie reprises her role as the titular character, as she had always been a fan of the Maleficent character and was overjoyed when she began taking on her role.

Additionally, Elle Fanning returns as Princess Aurora in “Maleficent: Mistress of Evil.” There are also other notable actors and actresses that will be joining the cast this

time around.

Michelle Pfeiffer will be introduced in this film as Queen Ingrith, a character which could cause major problems in the moors. A list of the big names in the cast include: Chiwetel Ejiofor, Ed Skrein, Robert Lindsay, Jenn Murray, Kae Alexander, Judith Shekoni, Fernanda Diniz and David Gyasi.

Despite this star-studded cast, one actor won’t return for the sequel. Brenton Thwaites, who played Prince Phillip in the first film, will no longer be playing him. Instead, Clique Davidson will be playing Aurora’s lover, Prince Phillip in the second Maleficent movie.

This new movie picks up a few years after the story of Maleficent and her curse upon Princess Aurora. In “Maleficent:

Mistress of Evil,” Maleficent and her goddaughter begin exploring the mysterious family ties that bring them together. These two have an even more complex relationship than was once thought.

According to sources, there are new alliances and new dangers that threaten the magical creatures in the moors. Some fans even suspect that Maleficent will be going completely evil on the world again – transitioning her into her well-known role as a baddie.

This film has already made its appearance in theaters all across the nation. It promises to entertain audiences, regardless of whether or not they are a big Disney fan or just fond of the series.



**EXTRA! EXTRA!
READ ALL ABOUT IT!**

Local News:

- “Murderer” was spray-painted across the front of a house destroyed in a fire late Oct. 31. The same property was where two teenagers, Devin Henderson and Javier Harrison, were fatally shot in August.
- Dayton staple Marion’s Piazza has been named No. 2 in Pizza Today’s “Hot 100” list, the seventh year in a row that the chain was ranked in the top two.

U.S. News:

- A report released by the Labor Department on Nov. 1 shows that U.S. employers added 128,000 jobs in October as the unemployment rate inched up to 3.6%. “Overall, it was a very strong report when you consider some of the headwinds,” said senior economist Sarah House of Wells Fargo Securities.
 - Mandatory evacuations for more than 7,500 people in the Los Angeles area are in place after a wildfire began late Oct. 31 before quickly spreading to cover more than 8,000 acres overnight. As of this writing, the fire was completely uncontained. Authorities said that about 1,800 structures had been threatened by the wildfire and that efforts to contain the fire had been complicated by a civilian drone.
- Source: NPR

World News:

- The Islamic State militant group announced a new leader on Oct. 31 to succeed Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, who was killed in an American-led raid in Syria last weekend. ISIS named Abu Ibrahim Hashimi al-Quraishi in a message posted by its official media wing, according to security consulting firm Flashpoint.
 - Five million masks are being distributed at schools in India’s capital, Delhi, after pollution made the air so toxic officials were forced to declare a public health emergency. Dangerous particulate levels in the air are about 20 times the WHO maximum. The city’s schools have also been closed until at least Nov. 12.
- Source: NBC News
- Source: BBC News

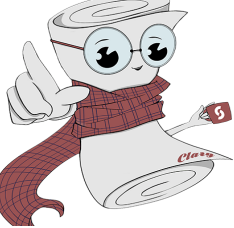
Sinclair Cares Counseling

By now, most people have some form of social media accounts and/or smartphones right at their fingertips. While there are many pros to social media and technology, research is showing that social media can also impact a person’s mental health. If you think about it, how quick are you to check your phone if a notification pops up? Or, how do you feel if you post something and you do not get a lot of responses? For many people, self esteem and worth get validated through social media, which can be quite unhealthy. Some research suggests that the longer someone is on social media, the likelihood that they feel lonely and anxious increases.

Other research indicates that people have trouble interacting with other peers because they are so used to interacting through social media, that some of their basic communication skills are struggling. Other risk factors with over use of social media could be comparing our lives to others, which could create jealous, and loneliness. To assist with this problem, try turning off your notifications from popping up on your phone. Also, keep your phone off or on vibrate in another room when studying to enhance focus when studying.

For Iphone users, consider using the Screen Time settings to monitor how much time you are spending a day or even a week on your phone. It is important to set limits for how much time you are spending on your phone. Remember, there is a better chance of having a positive social interaction with someone in front of you, than on your screen or social media. If you feel you are experiencing some concerns with your phone and social media usage, contact Counseling Services at 512-3032, or stop by our office at 4-331.

Counseling Services are available to help you with that. You can stop by our office at Building 10. Room 424 or call us at 512-3032 to set up an



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Ombuddy Corner

This week the Ombuddy wants you to remind you about our Financial Aid scholarship workshops! Scholarships are a fantastic way to supplement your funding for school. Have you considered applying for scholarships? Do you want to learn more about what is available? If so, consider attending one of our scholarship workshops. They will be held on:

- Monday, November 4, 10 AM to 12 PM
- Tuesday, November 12, 12 PM to 2 PM
- Wednesday, November 20, 2 PM to 4 PM

Workshops are held in the Financial Aid Lab on the first floor of building 10.

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



Your Voice

“What is your favorite season and why?”



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“Summer of course; not too cold, not too hot. I don’t like the cold”

-Ahmed Haija
Biology

“It would probably be summer. Time away from school, time to relax and do whatever you want.”

-Darby Tyree
Construction Management



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“Summer is my favorite season because it’s my birthday, and it’s warm so I can go do stuff.”

- Kylee Pauley
Theatre Performance



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“Any other season aside from Summer; too many rowdy kids to deal with during that time.”

- Mickey
Sports & Recreation Education

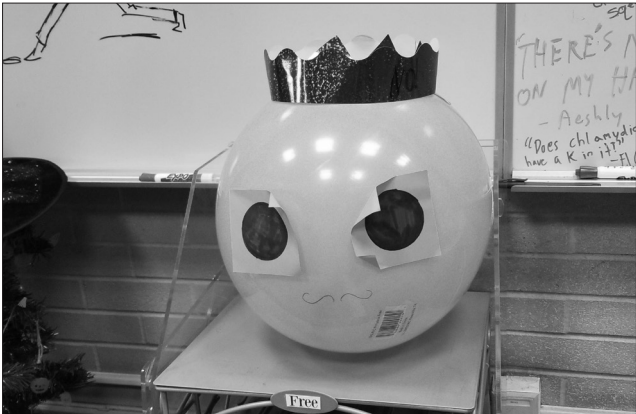
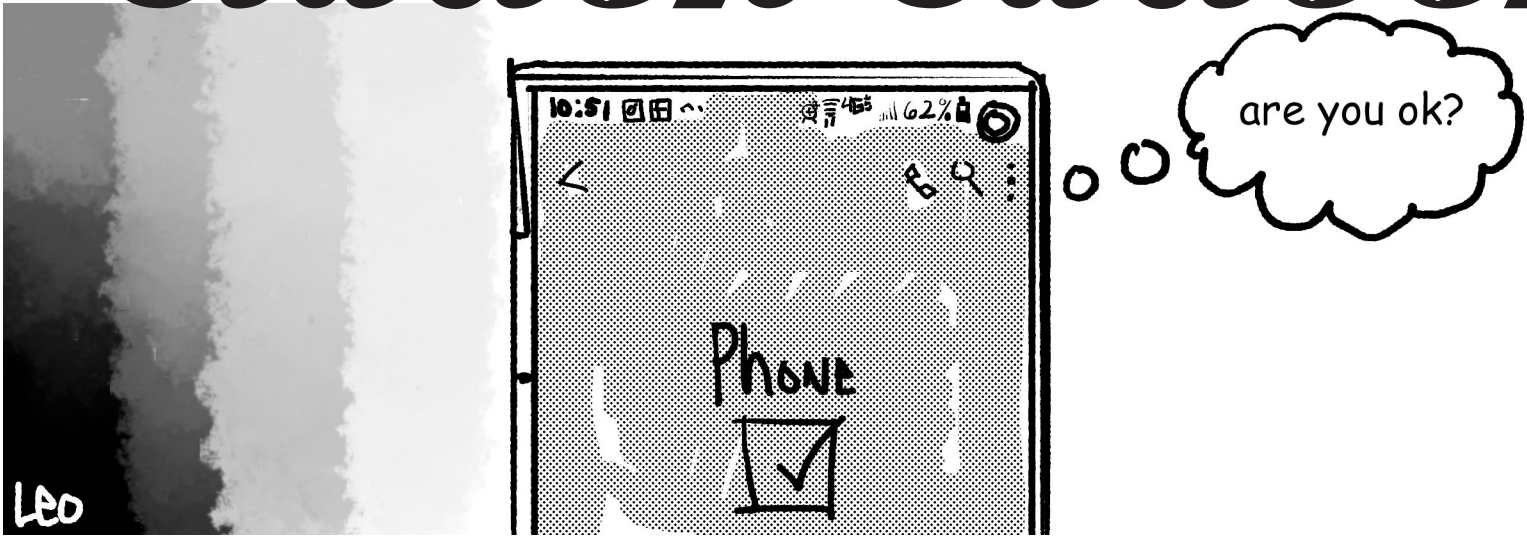


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Clarion Cartoons



La Via de d'lencre

Created by:
Leo Walters

Here's Henry: Fall is the Best Season

Henry Wolski
Associate Editor

Everything has to be a competition. Cats vs Dogs, Pepsi vs Coke, Democrat vs Republican, as long as people roam the Earth, they are going to voice their opinion about something, labeling anything else that is different as “wrong.”

Why do we do it? Is it just a desperate ploy to have our voices heard and matter in the court of public opinion? Is it to make ourselves feel superior to those who are wrong? Or is it just a way to locate the only other sane people in the room so that we make new friends?

Perhaps it's some amalgamation of all of those things, wrapped up in three words: it's just fun!

Which is why today we're debating which of the four seasons is the best and why it's obviously fall.

Exhibit A: The weather.
One advantage fall has over every season is the very comfortable weather. Most days lie at the 50-70 degrees Fahrenheit range. It's not as frigid as the winter months and isn't uncomfortably hot like summer.

I can walk from the parking garage to the office in Building 6 without breaking a sweat or checking that my fingers aren't frostbitten. Layering up is also an option and you can always channel your inner Kurt Cobain by wearing a nice flannel shirt. Compare it to summer, where ripping off your t-shirt in the middle of class in 90-degree weather is a bit

frowned upon.
Exhibit B: So much room for activities!
Fall is also that time of year when football makes its glorious return to fans. Saturdays and Sundays are filled with armchair quarterbacking, yelling at the refs and consuming all the party food your heart desires.

Yet there are other alternatives as well. The cold allows for bonfire season to begin, a wonderful fall tradition where friends sit in a circle with their only respite coming from a homemade fire, the smores created from said fire and the heartwarming tales and moments shared with each other.

Brisk walks through the woods are also the best during fall, as it isn't too hot and the path is littered with beautiful brown, red and orange leaves.

Exhibit C: Halloween!
The crown jewel of the fall season is Halloween, the best holiday of the year. People walk the streets in costume, scary movies take over television and good lord you can have as much candy as you want.

The season also jumpstarts the entire holiday season, going from Halloween to Thanksgiving and finally Christmas. When looking forward to fall, you're looking forward to every holiday by proxy.

Exhibit D: Food, glorious food
If that wasn't enough to convince you, may I add the abundance of delicious food that is best during the fall months? It includes fruits such as apples, pears, pomegranates and oranges. Pumpkins

(though I rue the day pumpkin spice coffee became a thing) and apple cider (especially the hot variety) are also staples of the season.

Also, for our age 21 and up readers, beer! Fall marks the time for Oktoberfest, the celebration of all things ale and bratwurst related. Oktoberfest brews are in season and taste great, as does the cav

Brezen, Sauerkraut and Schweinebraten. While summer is hot and miserable, spring gets too wet and sets off the landmine that is allergy season and winter comes in second place due to its potential for blizzards, fall stands tall above the rest as the best season of the year.



Source: pexels

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Lehar's "Merry" one

6 "Nonsense!"

11 In one's dot-age

12 Keyless

14 Squirm

15 Multitask, maybe

16 Before

17 Clio nominee, maybe

19 Antiquated

20 Dutch export

22 Customizable computer character

23 Diver Louganis

24 Doughnut, geometrically

26 Tell the tale

28 Scale member

30 Witness

31 Curve cutter

35 Diamond corners

39 Photog's choice

40 Fish eggs

42 Tick follower

43 Singer DiFranco

44 "Ivanhoe" author

46 "— on parle francais"

47 Word-finding

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28 49 Seek a bargain

30 51 Ape

31 52 Kitchen gadget

35 53 Having great scope

39 54 Monica of tennis

40 game

42 26 Sleepwear

43 27 Dazzle

44 28 Use unduly

46 33 Baffler

47 34 Wine and dine, maybe

48 36 Elegantly maintained

49 37 Bk. after Prov.

50 38 Vacationer at Vail, probably

51 41 Group character

52 44 Metal refuse

53 45 Recording

54 48 Martini ingredient

55 50 Solidify

56 25 "Mayday!"

57 27 Civil War soldier

58 29 Theft

59 31 Dieters' targets

60 32 Film director

61 whose father was a painter

62 33 Baffler

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Poetry Pick

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

Camouflaged

In all chaotic beauty lies a wounded work of art.
Beautiful but torn, wreaking havoc on my heart.
Camouflaged by insecurities, blinded by it all.
I love the way you sit there and barely notice me at all.

Source: <https://www.familyfriendpoems.com/poem/camouflaged>
Kim McCrea



MAGIC MAZE • RETREAT

Q H E B Y S W T R O L J G T E
B Y O W U R E P N K I G U D B
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

- About-face
- Back up
- Backward
- Fall back
- Go back
- Recoil
- Regress
- Retrace
- Retract
- Run away
- Set back
- Turnabout
- U-turn
- Undo
- Withdraw

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top ten

World's **FATTEST** Countries*

1. Cook Islands

2. Qatar

3. Palau

4. Nauru

5. Kuwait

6. United Arab Emirates

7. Marshall Islands

8. United States

9. Andorra

10. Niue

*percent overweight adults

Source: World Health Organization

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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Horoscopes

Virgo: Aug. 23 – Sept. 22

You might still believe that your trust was betrayed, although the facts would appear to prove the opposite. But by the week's end you should learn something that will help set the record straight.

Libra: Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

Holiday plans could be a challenge because of shifting circumstances. But a more settled period starts by mid-week, allowing you to firm up your plan-making once and for all.

Scorpio: Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

The facts continue to be on your side. So make use of them in dealing with any challenge to your stated position. Also, open your mind to the offer of help from an unlikely source.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

There could still be a communication problem holding up the resolution of a troublesome situation. Stay with it, and eventually your message will get through and be understood.

Capricorn: Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

A possible change in your workplace schedule might create a chaotic situation for a while. But once things begin to settle down, you might find that this could work to your advantage.

Aquarius: Jan. 20 – Feb. 18

A recent job-linked decision might need to be reassessed because of the possibility of finding benefits you might have overlooked. Check out all related data to help in the search.

Pisces: Feb. 19 – March 20

A personal situation you agreed to might not be as acceptable to the other person involved in the matter. Avoid pressuring and bullying. Instead, seek common ground by talking things through.

Aries: March 21 – April 19

A rejection of your attempt to be friendly leaves you with two choices: Try again, or give up. If you want to make another effort, go slowly. Let things develop without pressure.

Taurus: April 20 – May 20

It could be a problem dealing with unfamiliar people who do things differently from what you're used to. But rely on that strong sense of purpose to get you through this difficult period.

Gemini: May 21 – June 21

To avoid neglecting a personal matter because of a demanding new workplace schedule, start prioritizing immediately. Knowing how to apportion your time takes a little while to set up.

Cancer: June 22 – July 22

It won't be easy to avoid some of the pressures that come with change. Best advice: Take things a step at a time, and you'll be less likely to trip up while things are in a chaotic state.

Leo: July 23 – Aug. 22

A much-talked-about workplace change could be coming soon. Be sure to get all the details involved in the process, and once you have them, you can decide how you want to deal with it.

Fun Page

Trivia Answers

- 1. Purple
- 2. Face-lift
- 3. The law of the place
- 4. Mel Brooks
- 5. The Hundred Years' War
- 6. Italy
- 7. One
- 8. More than 500
- 9. Bubbles
- 10. Au (from the Latin aurum)

Answers

Go Figure! answers

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King Crossword Answers

Solution time: 24 mins.

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1. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What color is aubergine?

2. MEDICAL: What is a more common name for a rhinectomy?

3. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin phrase "lex loci" mean?

4. MOVIES: Who played Yogurt in the parody comedy film "Spaceballs"?

5. HISTORY: In which war did England and France fight the Battle of Agincourt?
6. GEOGRAPHY: Which country is home of the active volcano Mount Vesuvius?

7. ART: How many paintings did Vincent Van Gogh sell in his lifetime?

8. SCIENCE: How many patents did Thomas Edison accumulate for his inventions?

9. ENTERTAINERS: What was the name of singer Michael Jackson's pet chimpanzee?

10. CHEMISTRY: What is the symbol for the chemical element of gold?

"Be who you are and say what you feel, because those who mind don't matter and those who matter don't mind."

-Bernard M. Baruch

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Clarion Costume Contest Winners



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First Place: Silas Turner as Spider-Man



Photo by Henry Wolski
Second Place: Austin Vega as Andy Warhol



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Third Place: Sharf Ahmed and Lauren Dortch as Mr. and Mrs. Incredible



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A glimpse of the different games available at the Harvest Fest



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A group of students painting pumpkins at the Harvest Fest



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