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SPOOKTOBER: DAYTON EVENTS

Campus Visit Experience

Oct. 1, 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Location: Sinclair Dayton Campus

Manufacturing Day 2021

Oct. 1, 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Location: Sinclair Dayton Campus

First Friday

Oct. 1

Location: Downtown Dayton

Haunted Wagon Rides at Youngs Dairy

Fridays and Saturdays in October

Location: Young's Jersey Dairy

Fall Farm Pumpkin Festival at Youngs 2021

Oct. 2

Location: Young's Jersey Dairy

18th Annual Chocolate Festival

Oct. 2

Montgomery County Fairgrounds Event Center

Dayton Liederkranz Turner Oktoberfest

Oct. 2, 5:00 - 11:00 p.m.

Dayton Liederkranz Turner

Fall Festival in Centerville

Oct. 3, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Stubbs Park

Sinclair Talks: Diversity, Inclusion, Mental Health, and You!

Oct. 5, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Sinclair Bldg. 8 stage and Zoom

"Eating Cars" one-day screening at the Neon

Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m.

The Neon movie theater

Dayton Glow Ultimate Frisbee

Thursday nights, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Oct. 7 - Nov. 11

Sinclair Theater Presents "She Kills Monsters"

Oct. 8-16

Blair Hall at Sinclair Community College

Four-Course Ghost Dinner at Amber Rose

Oct. 8, 23, and 30

Enon Apple Butter Festival

Oct. 9 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. and Oct. 10, 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

120 S Xenia Dr, Enon, OH 45323

Wild Yoga: Connecting Your Yoga Practice With The Natural World

Oct. 9

Possum Creek Park

Dayton Gifted Artist Festival

Virtual event.

Oct. 9 and 10

431 W. Washington St.

Tour de Gem

Oct. 10, 8:00 a.m.

Riverscape Metro Park

Discussion: History vs. Christopher Columbus at Sinclair

Oct. 11, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Location: Zoom

Hispanic Heritage Month: What's It All About? at Sinclair

Oct. 15, 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Location: Zoom

Making Strides Against Breast Cancer 5k Walk

Oct. 16, 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Day Air Ballpark

2021 Dayton Out of the Darkness Walk

Oct. 17, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Welcome Stadium

Sinclair Talks: Green Dot-Changing Campus Culture One Dot at a Time

Oct. 19, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Sinclair Bldg. 8 stage and Zoom

Dayton Job Fair

Oct. 19, 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Ghosts, and Goblins, and Relay - OH MY!

Oct. 19, 6:00 p.m.

Welcome Stadium

Chris Gethard - America's Loosest Cannon Tour

Oct. 20

Blind Bob's

Community Job Fair

Oct. 21, 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

5561 Hoover Ave, Dayton, OH 45417

Dayton Dia de Muertos Parade and Celebration

Oct. 24, 12:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Pumpkin Glow on Stoddard Ave.

Oct. 25, 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. and Oct. 26, 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Stoddard Avenue, Dayton, Ohio 45405

Fall at the Fairgrounds Craft Show

Oct. 30, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. and Oct. 31, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Clark County Fairgrounds

Be sure to check online for updated details before attending.

Old Dayton Daily News Building

DAYTON'S MOST HAUNTED PLACES



Old Dayton Daily News Building

Dayton Daily News was originally headquartered in a building on the corner of 4th and Ludlow. It was built in 1910 but was tragically partially demolished in 2013 by mistake. Due to issues with ownership, the remainder of the building has been hanging in limbo ever since. The historic site has an equally troubled past.

In 1989 a man named Ted Sinks killed his wife and encased her body in concrete on the seventh floor of the building. Sinks was a maintenance supervisor for DDN and his wife Judy was a clerical worker for the newspaper's circulation department. Sinks died in 2016 after spending almost 30 years in prison. Employees were reportedly relieved when the newspaper moved to a new location because of Judy's ghost. The building had also been rumored to be haunted by founder Gov. James M. Cox, who had been seen working in the third-floor library and his former office.

The Amber Rose

The Amber Rose is a restaurant in north Dayton that specializes in Eastern European food. It was built in 1910 by a man named Sigmund Ksiezopolsk. He ran a general store and deli downstairs and his family lived upstairs until the 1980s when Elinor Sluzas bought the building to open a restaurant. It opened in 1990 after a portion of the building had to be rebuilt due to a fire. According to author Chris Woodyard in her book series "Haunted Ohio", Sluzas said her employees saw a girl with long black hair in the restaurant's attic window. One of Ksiezopolsk's daughters told Sluzas that the ghost was her sister Genevieve who died in 1983. She spent most of her time in the attic of the building growing up. Objects are known to move around and fall off shelves in the restaurant, and customers have reported seeing people in the bathroom mirrors that aren't there when they turn around.

Stivers School for the Arts

Stivers is a middle school and high school located in east Dayton. It was built in 1908 and is the oldest operating Dayton Public School. Students have

long heard the story of Mary Tyler who taught at the school in the 1920s. Tyler liked to swim in the pool that was located in the building's basement, her body was found thereafter she drowned. Legend has it that she was romantically involved with a student at the time, which was somehow linked

to her mysterious death. The Stivers pool is no more, and it now sits abandoned under the photography class's darkroom. What better place to see a ghost?

The Ridge Avenue Bridge

According to a series of articles written in 1990 by Roz Young (who graduated from Stivers) for the Dayton Daily News, the body of a woman named Bessie Little was found in the Stillwater River (a tributary of the Great Miami) on Sept. 2, 1896. The young woman was pregnant and unmarried, a huge scandal at the time, and it was believed that she had committed suicide. Little's parents had kicked her out upon discovering she was pregnant and told her to not come back until she had married her lover Albert Franz. In late August, Franz picked Little up from the Dayton boarding house where she was staying to take her on a buggy ride, but Little never came back. Her body had two gunshot wounds in the head and Franz was sentenced to death for her murder. In 1897 he became the fourth man to die by electric chair in Ohio. The

bridge became known as Bessie Little Bridge and is thought to be haunted by the young woman's ghost. In September of 2015, the bridge was rebuilt, exactly 119 years after her untimely death.

The Witch's Tower

Hills and Dales Metropark. People were able to climb up the tower's spiral staircase to see views of the nearby country club. However, it was closed in 1967 after a tragic incident occurred there. Two Bellbrook teenagers took cover in the tower one night during a thunderstorm. The tower was struck by lightning and one of the teenagers, 16-year-old Peggy Harmeson, was killed. Rumor has it that the burnt image of the girl was forever etched onto the inside of the tower walls. This is impossible to confirm as the tower has been sealed off ever since. You can still view the outside of the tower if you're brave enough to take a hike through Hills and Dales Metropark.

Woodland Cemetery

It will probably come as no surprise that Woodland Cemetery is on this list. It was founded in 1841 and is the home of some of Dayton's most famous residents, including the Wright Brothers, Erma Bombeck, and Paul Laurence Dunbar. However, one of the most well-known residents of Woodland is not a famous author or inventor but a little boy. 5-year old Johnny Morehouse was the son of a cobbler in Dayton in the 1860s. A canal used to run through the center of Dayton where Patterson Boulevard is now. One day Johnny and his dog were playing by the canal when he accidentally fell in.

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HAUNTED PLACES (CONT'D)

The dog pulled Johnny out of the water but he already drowned. Legend has it that the dog wouldn't leave Johnny's grave after his burial, and you can see both the dog and the boy memorialized in his headstone. It is customary for visitors to leave toys and trinkets on the grave. Some people say if you hold your

hand in front of the stone dog's nose, you can feel its warm breath.

The Victoria Theater

The Victoria Theater in Downtown Dayton was built in 1866. It has seen many performers in the 155 years that

it's been open. The building survived a fire three years after it opened, withstood damages the Great Flood of 1913, and another fire in 1918. There is a legend that one night before going on stage, an actress disappeared and was never seen again. It is thought that she was murdered and carried out of the theater in a trunk. The ghosts became known as "Vicky" and people have reported smelling her rosy perfume in the theater's lobby. See a show at the Victoria Theater and you might see a ghost as well.

the most haunted places in Dayton. The Blair Hall Theater has long been known to house ghosts, and the campus is rumored to have been built on Dayton's old hanging grounds. Students have reported hearing ghostly voices and music. Keep an eye out for ghosts this semester and happy Halloween!

Rachel Rosen

Reporter/Social Media Coordinator



Sinclair Community College

Our school's Dayton campus is also known to be one of

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Many people know someone who has or has had breast cancer. Catching it early is extremely important when it comes to the treatment. Breast cancer affects around 1 in 8 women and 1 in 833 men in the United States according to the American Cancer Society.

Surprisingly, around 85% of cases of breast cancer come from someone with no family history of breast cancer according to breastcancer.org. The Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center states that any woman over 40 years of age should have a

yearly mammogram done. Women with a family history of breast cancer should begin having them before 40. This should occur 10 years before the age the family member was diagnosed.

If you are female-bodied, do not forget to do monthly shower checks. This is done by feeling around the armpit, breast tissue, and the collarbone area with the pads of your fingers. If a person feels a lump, contacting their gynecologist and making an appointment is the best solution; it is always better to be safe than sorry.

If you need a mammogram, the Mobile Mammogram is coming to Sinclair's Dayton Campus. The Mobile Mammography is brought to Sinclair from Premier Health Atrium Medical Center and will be in Lot L on the Dayton Campus Tuesday, Oct. 2.

To schedule an appointment, call (855)887-7364. Remember to bring your insurance card. Full-time employees can earn 4 wellness points when you update your

Health Activity Tracker to indicate you had your mammogram this year.

Sara Collins

Reporter



OHIO ABORTION LAWS

In recent years, there has been a government crackdown on abortion laws. Abortion has been a fiercely debated topic now for decades.

Back in the 18-century abortion was legal and safely practiced across the United States until around 1880. Once abortions became criminalized in the United States, people took to the streets in protest and many women began finding their own ways to get an abortion.

Unfortunately, many times street abortions were extremely dangerous, causing women to have severe health issues or to die.

Abortion remained illegal until 1973 when the Supreme Court ruled in *Roe v. Wade* that women have a constitutional right to have an abortion without excessive government interference.

In the summer of 2019, the Ohio legislature passed a law called the Heartbeat Bill, which would have limited

abortions to the first six weeks of pregnancy.

This bill was quickly vetoed by the Supreme Court and is not currently in effect.

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While women can still receive a safe, legal abortion in the state of Ohio, certain laws trying to deter women from receiving one are still in play.

For example, in April, a federal court ruled that Ohio can enforce a 2017 law banning abortions when medical tests show that a fetus has Down's Syndrome. Last year Ohio passed a bill that states you must cremate or bury the fetus after aborting.

The war on abortion is

sure to rage on while rules and regulations are becoming stricter, and members from either side of the aisle are becoming more and more polarized.

Pro-life supporters argue that it is unethical to receive an abortion and it is the same thing as killing a human baby. On the other hand, pro-choice supporters simply believe it is a woman's right to decide if she carries a pregnancy to term.

Marquie Peyton

Intern



OHIO SPORTS

As football season continues, there are a lot of games happening in Ohio sports, from high school, to college, to the pros. With baseball starting to wrap up the regular season and football getting moving, here are some big games to watch in October.

One important high school football game is Chaminade Julianne (CJ) vs. Alter. This game is taking place on Oct. 22 at 7:00 p.m. at CJ, which is not even two minutes away from Sinclair's main campus. There is a big rivalry between CJ and Alter in the Greater Catholic League which is the conference they are both in. The second high school football game is Troy vs. Butler which is also on Oct. 22 at 7:00 p.m. The game is at Butler's home field in Vandalia.

There are two big games in October on the college level. The Ohio State Buckeyes are playing Penn State on Oct. 30. Ohio State will play some other big ten teams like Rutgers, Maryland, and

Indiana, but Penn State is ranked the best and even higher than Ohio State. The second big game is the University of Cincinnati vs. Notre Dame on Oct. 2 at 2:30 p.m. These two teams are ranked above the Top 15, making this an important game for both teams.

The Cleveland Browns and the Cincinnati Bengals are the professional football teams in Ohio. Both play multiple games throughout the month of October, but they each play one game that is bigger than the rest.

The Cincinnati Bengals play the Baltimore Ravens on Oct. 24 at 1:00 p.m. This is a divisional game, making it an important game in case of a tie breaker at the end of the season.

The Cleveland Browns play the Pittsburgh Steelers on Oct. 31 at 1:00 p.m. Everyone who is a football fan knows that this is more than an average game. The rivalry between these two teams is probably one of the biggest

rivalries in all of football.

Baseball is also a big part of Ohio sports this month. There are two teams in Ohio; the Cincinnati Reds and the Cleveland Guardians. The Reds will play the Pirates in their last series of the season. This series will take place at the Pirates field in Pittsburgh from Oct 1 - 3. The main question around the Reds is whether or not they will make the playoffs or fall just short.

The Guardians, on the other hand, will face the Rangers in their last series of the season. They are playing at the Rangers Field in Texas, also on Oct. 1 -3. The Indians aren't predicted to make the playoffs.

This October could be a great month for Ohio sports if all of these games end with a win.



Nick Thomas

Intern

SINCLAIR THEATRE RETURNS

Covid-19 has put almost everything on pause this past year and a half. This semester, many things are finally returning, and Sinclair's Theatre Department is one of them.

They will be putting on two shows this semester; these include "She Kills Monsters" and an annual holiday special, "A Charlie Brown Christmas Special."

She Kills Monsters, presented by Qui Nguyen and directed by Chris Harmon, is a comedy that takes the audience into a world of fantasy role-playing games. The story tells of a girl who leaves her home in Ohio after the death of her sister. After discovering her sister's Dungeon and Dragons notebook, she is transferred to a place full of adventure and action.

Audiences can catch this performance in Blair Hall Theatre located in Building 2 on Oct. 8

through the 16. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$15 for students and seniors.

The "Charlie Brown Christmas Special" in December is turning into an annual tradition; this is the seventh time Sinclair is putting on this show.

"It is an exciting time, Covid is still around but we are doing everything in our power to keep the opportunity for our students and patrons strong," said Patti Celek, the Theatre Departments Marketing Manager. "Performing or being involved in a show is a very integral part of our student education."

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Sinclair has not only one but two theatres on campus, one being the main one Blair Hall



Theatre and they also have the Black Box Theatre which Celek says provides more of an "intimate" show. Both shows this semester will be held at the Blair Hall Theatre due to social distancing and more seating available.

If students are looking to join the theatre team, it is a two-year

Associate's Degree, and provides hands-on experience with both performance and technology such as stage lighting and design. For more information or to buy tickets visit sinclair.edu/tickets.

Marquie Peyton

Intern

IS NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS A HALLOWEEN MOVIE?

Since it was released on Oct. 29, 1993, the question of whether “The Nightmare Before Christmas” is a Halloween or Christmas movie has been hotly debated. A cult classic either way, the film was written by Tim Burton and directed by Henry Selick and is a holiday favorite in many homes.

While the beginning of the movie is all Halloween, main character

Jack Skellington wants more. After discovering Christmas, he decides to take over the holiday. The movie has many references to classic Christmas movies, with a Halloween twist including Halloween characters, but still the debate remains.

The Clarion staff shared their thoughts.

“While it does have Halloween at the beginning along with some Halloween

elements, it is more based on Christmas, so I feel it is more of a Christmas movie,” said Managing Editor Harley Johnson.

One shared the opinion of Johnson.

“It is a Christmas movie because the whole movie is in preparation for Christmas,” said graphic designer Anthony Dietz.

Not everyone in our office thought it qualified as a Christmas movie.

“I think it is a Halloween movie because it has a lot of Halloween elements and the characters are from Halloweentown,” said Executive Editor/Creative Director Jeri Hensley.

One staff member couldn’t place it in either category.

“It has equal aspects of Halloween and Christmas,” said graphic designer Mathew Flannigan.

No matter what side people agree with, it is still a classic movie and very enjoyable any time of the year.

Sara Collins

Reporter



LIFE IS STRANGE: TRUE COLORS

Life Is Strange: True Colors is the fifth installment of the LIS series and the third game in the main set of games. It was released on Sept. 10 and is the first game of the series to be released on the Nintendo Switch, which releases on the platform later this year. The game is the first in the series to maintain the episodic structure, but release all at once. Prior LIS games would be released in chapters over a set timeline. The game is intended to be played in chunks but can be played all at once if the player desires.

Similar to Life Is Strange and Life Is Strange 2, the player makes choices throughout the game that affect the gameplay and ultimately the ending of the game. LIS: True Colors

follows the story of Alex Chen, a 21-year-old girl who, after a life of foster care and orphanages is finally reunited with her brother in a small town called Haven Springs in Colorado. Alex isn't just your average girl though, she has the ability to see a person's emotions as an aura. If they're feeling something strongly enough and she can even tap into those emotions to tell why they feel the way they do.

Alex moves to Haven Springs with her brother Gabe and begins a new life, but her idyllic peace doesn't last for long. When the son of her brother's girlfriend goes missing, Alex, Gabe, and Gabe's friend Ryan, who's a ranger, go in search of the boy near the old mines.

They learn that Typhon, the mining company in the area, is set to blow part of the mountain that night. Gabe attempts to call the company to stop the blast but as the trio is nearly out of danger after locating Ethan, the boy, the blast goes off. Gabe is sent over the edge and in a harrowing choice, Ryan cuts the line in order to save Alex. Gabe falls to his death as his friend and sister watch in horror.

Following the events of that night, Alex sets off on a personal mission to find out if her brother's death was truly an accident as Typhon claims, or if there was something more nefarious to it. What lies ahead is a story of romance, intrigue, and an all-too-real tale about big companies hiding dirty secrets.

Life Is Strange: True Colors is a third-person narrative story-based game and is visually stunning. The player is responsible for most of Alex's dialogue choices and nearly the entire world is able to be explored. The game includes several unique environments as well. One point of interest is a mini-adventure similar to Dungeons and Dragons that is played in the game. It includes a side-scroller

fighter-type sequence in which the player chooses actions for Alex and Ethan. Alex can explore the town and can often help members of the town. Some of these sequences serve to help Alex with an important moment in the game, while others are just simply good deeds. Alex can even see the auras of some NPCs who aren't able to be interacted with other than the aura.

On Sept. 30, a DLC for True Colors will be released called Wavelengths, which follows one of Haven Springs' residents and a character players meet in the game named Steph. Deck Nine and Square Enix, the games' studio and publisher announced on Sept. 5 that they have partnered with Critical Role for Wavelengths, as there are references to the web series' merch and tabletop RPG characters.

Life Is Strange: True Colors is available now on Xbox, Playstation, Google Stadia, Steam, and Windows. Coming to Nintendo Switch in late 2021!

Jeri Hensley

**Executive Editor/
Creative Director**



HALLOWEEN BUCKET COLOR MEANINGS

Now that it's October and Halloween is around the corner, many will be seeing trick-or-treaters carrying buckets that come in various colors. Here are just a few of the bucket colors many will see this Halloween season and what they mean.

Teal buckets represent those with food allergies, meaning those who are giving out candy should consider using candy free of allergens, especially peanuts.

Blue or dark blue buckets signify a child with autism.

Purple buckets signify a child has epilepsy.

While these bucket colors represent a health disorder a child may have, there are other bucket colors that have larger meanings.

Pink buckets are used for Breast Cancer Awareness and raise money for breast cancer research.

Black buckets represent darkness or death.

Orange buckets represent fire or a light in the darkness. This color also celebrates the fall harvest season.

Doctor Anson Koshy, MD,



was interviewed for a UT Physicians article, where he stated the ultimate purpose of the colored buckets.

“The idea behind these colored pumpkins and

buckets is rooted in a way to help families with children with all types of special health care needs navigate a night of trick-or-treating with a little less stress, and more patience and understanding,” said Doctor Koshy, developmental-behavioral pediatric specialist with UT Physicians.

The article titled ‘Decoding different colors on Halloween,’ was published by UT Physicians and was updated on Oct. 27, 2020. Overall, being on the look-out for these colors can help make this Halloween safe and fun for everyone.

Jamario Brown-Tolliver

Intern

REAL ESTATE CAREERS ARE ANYTHING BUT BASIC

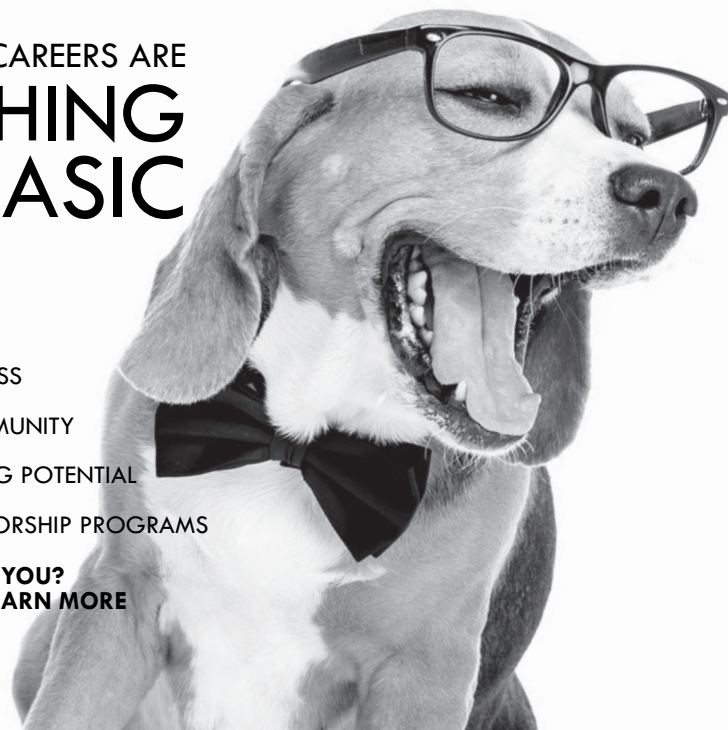
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TARTAN SPOTLIGHT

For this Tartan Spotlight, The Clarion will shine light on Professor Amanda Hayden who teaches Western Religions. Hayden has inspired past students with her love and dedication to teaching this subject. Hayden instructs students on the history of each religion; she also encourages her students to share feelings and personal perspectives on the lessons. The lessons learned in the course seem more valuable today than ever.

"I think people realize that beyond just being fun and interesting to learn about religions and humanities, it really is necessary to live harmoniously with others - to understand and educate, to overcome and dispel fears and assumptions," Hayden said.

Hayden has taught many classes such as Eastern Religions, Western Religions, Introduction to Humanities, Introduction to Philology, Logic, Environmental Ethics,

and Native American Studies.

"I knew I wanted to be a teacher after I watched Dead Poets Society when I was 11 years old," she said. "But it was during my first year of college, when I was attending a local community college, when I realized very clearly that these were my people, and this was exactly the kind of atmosphere in which I wanted to teach."

There she learned the importance of having a diverse student body.

"As a student, I was able to hear from people of all walks of life, with different backgrounds, religions, ethnicities, experiences, families, etc. This made for much more interesting philosophy and psychology classes with much richer and more real discussions," she said. "As a first-generation college student, working multiple jobs to pay my way through, I felt like I wasn't

alone in those struggles."

Professor Hayden was born in St Louis but has called Ohio home for 21 years. When not teaching at Sinclair, Hayden leads a busy life on a farm with her three daughters, seven rescued potbellied pigs, two rescued goats, and a couple of dogs and cats. It is her favorite place to be.

"Now, being able to teach at a community college like I'd always imagined, I really try to see my students and try my best to really validate and hear them on where they are at - I know that there is a lot more going on in their lives than just this one class, so I do my best to recognize that and work with them to make the best possible plan for success," she said.

"I've been teaching for 21 years. I am still in love--I think I'm even more in love now--with teaching. I get excited to go to class, interact with students and teach material that I feel so passionate about," she said. "I enjoy using music, art, videos, etc., and anything that will help students really connect to our material. I try to have something that appeals to all learning styles, so I mix it up. In the fields I teach, there is always something new to learn, so it always feels exciting to me."

A positive attitude is clearly reflected in her teaching style and willingness to engage students in open, sometimes uncomfortable conversations.

"I also love to see students

share their perspectives and think outside the box and hear how it affects their own ideas of spirituality and identity and the environment," she said. "Just the idea that I can be part of/witness a new understanding of ourselves, each other, and the world, to encourage religious dialogue, environmental awareness, etc. I can't imagine a better job in the world!"

According to her students, Hayden has done an amazing job.

"It made me more comfortable discussing these subjects openly - I had not felt safe to discuss some of this before this class," said one student.

Hayden is a true inspiration, a leader in educating Sinclair students on cultivating and understanding the diverse ways a person can be spiritual and or religious.

"No matter a person's major or career goals, learning the basic histories and narratives and human experiences that you find in diverse religious paths helps us with our own communication, understanding, empathy, and seeing ourselves in each other," said Hayden. "A pretty amazing job to have - I feel really grateful!"

Sinclair is also grateful to have her as a professor.

Diane Sikora
Reporter



RECIPES

Halloween Monster Munch Party Mix

Whether you are planning a Halloween party with friends or looking for a sweet and salty snack for yourself. You are going to love, this easy-to-make Halloween monster munch party mix. Guaranteed to satisfy any gruesome monsters you entertain this Halloween season.

Ingredients:

2 cups of popped popcorn

2- cups of Bugles - 2 cups of stick pretzels

1 cup of candy corn and/or pumpkin mixture

1 cup of chocolate M&Ms

5 ounces of white chocolate chips or melting chips.

Directions:

Add the popcorn, Bugles, pretzels, candy corn, and M&Ms in a large bowl, gently mix.

Spread mix in a single layer on parchment

paper-lined with a large cookie sheet.

In a small microwavable bowl melt the white chocolate until smooth, stirring occasionally, do not overheat the chocolate.



Drizzle the melted white chocolate over the snack mix.

Place in the refrigerator for 10 to 15 minutes to harden the chocolate.

Break into pieces, store in an airtight container for up to a week.

Beware, it can be addictive!

"Lock your windows,

bolt the door! Monster season is here once more!" - Rusty Fischer

The 3 Ingredient Peanut Butter Cookies

1 cup peanut butter

1 cup Sugar

1 egg

Combine, drop spoonfuls of cookie dough on a greased cookie sheet placed in the oven for 6 to 8 minutes at 350 F. Make 1 dozen cookies.

Bunch of Punch

1 tub sherbet (any flavor will work but goes well with lime sherbet)

1 2 liters of lemon-lime

soda

Dragon's Blood Punch

Cranberry Juice

Apple Cider

Ginger Ale

To make an adult version add aged rum

10 Minute Salmon Patties

1 Can Salmon

1 Egg

Half Pack of Saltine Crackers

½ Teaspoon of Rosemary

Salt and Pepper to Taste

Mix all ingredients, cook in the pan for 10 minutes.

Sara collins

Reporter

Diane Sikora

Intern

TAKE A BREAK! FUN PAGES

AFTER LIFE CRISIS

BY ANTHONY DEITZ



FIND THE DIFFERENCE



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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Cosmic changes create a potential for disruptions in your travel plans. In the meantime, you might want to consider shifting your focus to another area of your life that needs attention.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time for beauty-loving Bovines to enjoy something special for the senses. It will restore your spirit and return you to the workaday-world ready for the next challenge.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) With your planetary ruler, Mercury, going retrograde, you might want to slow down the pace in pursuing some of your projects. Rushing things could be counterproductive.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Tensions begin to ease in those once-testy relationships. This helps create a more positive aspect all around. Expect to hear news that could lead you to rethink a recent decision.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The pace of activity that had slowed last week now begins to pick up. This is good news for Leos and Leonas who have career-building plans that need to be put into operation.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Venus offers encouragement to romance-seeking Virgos who are ready to get up, get out and meet more people, one of whom could be that long-sought soul mate.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) An ongoing problem with a co-worker might need to be sent to arbitration. Get all your facts together so that you have a solid base from which to make your argument.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You are usually decisive about most matters. But you might want to defer your decision-making this week until you get more facts. Someone is holding out on you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) That quiet period is ending, and a new burst of activity creates some problems at the workplace. But things are soon resolved, and everything goes back to normal.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Relationships could be either helpful or hurtful as you pursue your career goals. You might have to make some difficult choices depending on what your priorities are.

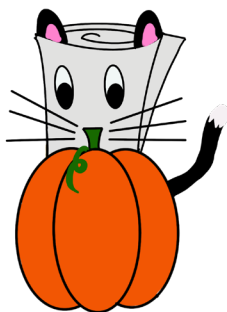
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might still have some doubts about a career move that could involve a lot of travel. If so, continue to check things out until you feel secure about making a decision.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Love rules, as Venus continues to exercise her cosmic influence on both single and attached Pisces. New developments might cause you to change your travel plans.

BORN THIS WEEK: You often think of others before you consider your own needs. You enjoy helping people and would make a fine teacher or caregiver.

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MAGIC MAZE ● ROOT VEGETABLES

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 B Y W R T R P O M K I F D T B
 T Y W U S U S T Q O M K I O F
 D E G T O O R A C C U Y K R B
 Z X E A W U S T Q O N L E R J
 H E F B R D O O C H A G E A Y
 B I B A R L H O K S N W L C V
 T S Q G L A I P N I L O K I H
 F E C A B Z G C G D Y W I V U
 S R H P I N R U T A Q P N N M
 L S M A Y P I N S R A P J I O

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
 Unlisted clue hint: BUGS BUNNY'S FAVORITE FOOD

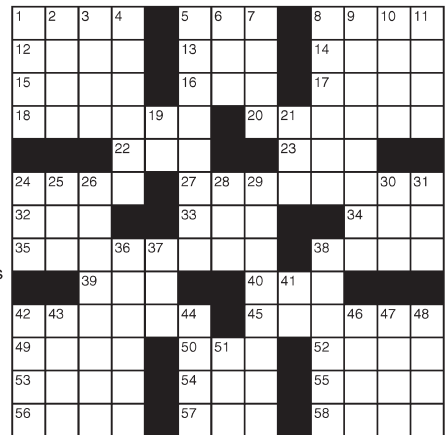
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|----------|---------|------------|------------|
| Beets | Leek | Radish | Turnip |
| Garlic | Onion | Rutabaga | Yams |
| Ginger | Parsnip | Shallot | Yucca root |
| Kohlrabi | Potato | Sugar beet | |

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 "Arrivederci" —
- 5 Jazzy style
- 8 Wild guess
- 12 Slender
- 13 Piercing tool
- 14 Brownish purple
- 15 In — veritas
- 16 Corp. boss
- 17 Desertlike
- 18 Nowheresville
- 20 Saint Patrick's Day event
- 22 Hide-hair insert
- 23 Nine-digit ID
- 24 Engrossed
- 27 Promptly
- 32 Wedding words
- 33 Expert
- 34 Granada gold
- 35 "Wonder Woman" actress
- 38 Remain
- 39 Beer barrel
- 40 Stolen
- 42 Alpine home
- 45 Casts out
- 49 Opera set in Egypt
- 50 Guffaw syllable
- 52 Lavish party
- 53 Espy
- 54 Reuben bread



- 55 Kismet
- 56 Sparkling Italian wine
- 57 German conjunction
- 58 Lean-to
- chair
- 8 Meager
- 9 Puccini opera
- 10 Battery fluid
- 11 Eliot's "Adam —"
- 19 Rejection
- 21 Bat wood
- 24 Predetermine
- 25 Oklahoma city
- 26 Bikini pattern
- 28 Sgt., for one
- 29 Tied down
- 30 Mouths (Lat.) often
- 31 Playpen item
- 36 Trattoria desserts
- 37 Candle count
- 38 Refuses to pay
- 41 Symbol of strength
- 42 Juanita's home
- 43 Swinging joints?
- 44 Drive- — window
- 46 Wife of Jacob
- 47 Diminutive suffix
- 48 Burpee buy
- 51 Novelist Rand

DOWN

- 1 Answer an
- 2 Hodgepodge
- 3 Behave
- 4 Quantity
- 5 Scenic route,
- 6 Have bills
- 7 Fall into a

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