

# THE Clarion Call

OCTOBER 3, 2019

CLARION UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1913

VOL. 106 ED. 5

Head to the bookstore, check out  
new A.L.F. sales!

A large, three-dimensional blue sign mounted on a light-colored stone wall. The sign features a stylized 'C' logo on the left, followed by the words 'CLARION UNIVERSITY STORE' in bold, capital letters. The sign is set against a background of a building facade with windows and a small outdoor light fixture to the right.

**CLARION  
UNIVERSITY STORE**

**In this Issue:** Celebrate Autumn Leaf Festival



# National Day Calendar

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>National Techies Day</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>National Taco Day</li><li>National Vodka Day</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>National Get Funky Day</li><li>National Do Something Nice Day</li></ul>

## TRIVIA CORNER

Sharks do not have bones; their skeletons are made of cartilage. The cartilage skeleton is advantageous because it is light, flexible and heals faster than bone.



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MANAGER

# Student Senate welcomes newest senator to office

**Gage Bartholomew**  
WRITER

Student Senate President Brianna Shepherd welcomed newly appointed Senator, Ryan Zavinski, on Monday's meeting. Zavinski is a freshman pursuing a double-major in business management and human resources. He is from Warren and has many goals for Senate including supporting

the students and staff of Clarion University and providing them with meaningful experiences to look back on.

"I am excited to be able to join Senate and work together to ensure Clarion is the best it can be," said Zavinski.

The senators have also decided to form a Relay for Life team again this year with Senator Rebekka Bauer being the captain. The Senate also decided to possibly

table around the campus to hear student concerns and make students aware that the organization is here to listen.

The open forum included a discussion with Clarion University Police Chief Jason Hendershot. Hendershot went over better ways to help communicate through Eagle Alerts and took in feedback from the audience. His goal is to assure Clarion is one of the safest campus's in

America.

According to Security Center, Clarion is the third safest university in Pennsylvania. The campus is ranked 16 overall on a list based on four main factors of campus safety; hate crimes per enrolled students, violence against women per enrolled females, property crime per population and violent crime per population. The campus is also

number 155 on the National Council for Home Safety and Security's list for Safest Colleges in America for 2019.

The Senate also had no resignation this week and will announce and welcome another new senator next week.

Correction from last week's edition; The Senate Rules and Regulations Committee approved the Theatrical Alliance club.

## POLICE BLOTTER

**2019-4427-** On September 18, 2019 at 1:17 p.m., University Police were dispatched to Keeling for a medical emergency. The individual was transported to Clarion Hospital Emergency Room by Clarion Hospital EMS.

**2019-4451-** On September 19, 2019 at 5:48 p.m., University Police were dispatched to Carlson Library to assist Clarion County Mental Health. The individual was located and transported to Clarion Hospital Emergency Room by Clarion Hospital EMS.

**2019-4446-** On September 19, 2019 at 2:01 p.m., University Police were dispatched to Lot 16 for a reported

hit and run. Incident under investigation.

**2019-4451-** On September 19, 2019 at 5:48 p.m., University Police were dispatched to Carlson Library to assist Clarion County Mental Health. The individual was located and transported to Clarion Hospital Emergency Room by Clarion Hospital EMS.

**2019-4488-** On September 21, 2019 at 5:07 p.m., University Police were notified of an incident of harassment that had taken place on campus.

3:03 p.m., University Police assisted Clarion Hospital EMS at Memorial Stadium for a medical emergency. Individuals were transported to Clarion Hospital Emergency Room.

**2019-4488-** On September 21, 2019 at 5:07 p.m., University Police were notified of an incident of harassment that had taken place on campus.

Incident is closed.

**2019-4497-** On September 22, 2019 at 1:23 a.m., University Police were on routine patrol in Reinhard Villages when officers came upon an individual laying on the ground. The individual was found to be highly intoxicated and was transported to Clarion Hospital Emergency Room by Clarion Hospital EMS. The

individual was issued citations for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

**2019-4546-** On September 24, 2019 at 4:39 p.m., University Police were dispatched to Suites on Main South for a medical emergency. The individual was transported to Clarion Hospital Emergency Room by Clarion Hospital EMS.

FOLLOW THE CLARION CALL NEWSPAPER ON SPOTIFY FOR THE STAFF'S WEEKLY FAVORITE TUNES:  
THE CLARION CALL me maybe  
organized by Freddie Saladin and Kristin Schrecengost

# ALF in review: helping celebrate Clarion's 150th year

**Edward McFadden**  
WRITER

CLARION, Pa. — Before Clarion was a state-owned university, it was a seminary. Started in 1867 as Carrier Seminary, the institution has experienced a long and transformative journey to this year when it turns 150 years old. The event is recognized by developments including the redesigned Clarion Eagle logo on banners around the campus and town, but maybe nowhere more strongly than during Clarion's 64th annual Autumn Leaf Festival.

Much like Clarion itself, the festival had humble origins. In 1953, local businesses decorated the town for the state college's homecoming game.

The next year, a pair of parades was added to attract more people to the town. Today, the event is a nine-day festival featuring food vendors, crafters and a variety of events leading up to the university's homecoming.

Each year, Clarion's Autumn Leaf Festival (ALF) attracts thousands to Clarion for a nine-day festival featuring an antique car show, food vendors, a crafters' day and the Miss Teen ALF pageant scholarship program, all culminating in the homecoming football game. This year, Clarion's Golden Eagles face the Seton Hill Griffins.

According to Kenzi Mundkowsky, a junior secondary education major at Clarion, the festival, as an extension of homecoming, serves

to bring alumni and students together again, if only briefly.

"I know for my Greek organizations, and a lot of other organizations, alumni events are scheduled around homecoming because it's the one time of the year that we know that our alumni are going to be back in town," said Mundkowsky.

For many upperclassmen, the festival allows the chance to catch up with friends who have already graduated, but are back in town for the weekend. However, Clarion's 150th Anniversary celebration is expected to attract earlier graduates back to their alma mater.

"I think it's a really important celebration now of all times. There's been so many issues in the state education

system over the past few years. So, to say we've been able to make it this far despite all these issues is a really big accomplishment," Mundkowsky said, when asked about Clarion's sesquicentennial.

The website for Clarion's 150th anniversary put it this

way: "From our early days as a seminary to today's institution [...] one thing is certain—Clarion University isn't going anywhere."



## INTERESTED IN WRITING NEWS FOR THE CLARION CALL?

Email Kristin Schrecengost  
[k.r.schrecengost@eagle.clarion.edu](mailto:k.r.schrecengost@eagle.clarion.edu)

# World War II-era bomber crashes; at least 5 reported dead

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — A World War II-era B-17 bomber carrying 13 people crashed and burned at the Hartford airport in an aborted takeoff attempt Wednesday, and a state official said at least five people were killed.

The four-engine, propeller-driven plane struggled to get into the air and slammed into a maintenance shed at Bradley International Airport as the pilots circled back for a landing, officials and witnesses said.

It had 10 passengers and three crew members, authorities said.

The state official who gave the death toll was not authorized to discuss the investigation and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Connecticut Public Safety Commissioner James Rovella said hours after the crash that some of those on board were severely burned, and "the victims are very difficult to identify."

At least six people were taken to the

hospital, three of them critically injured, authorities said.

The retired, civilian-registered plane was associated with the Collings Foundation, an educational group that brought its Wings of Freedom vintage aircraft display to the airport this week, officials said.

The vintage bomber — also known as a Flying Fortress, one of the most celebrated allied planes of World War II — was used to take history buffs and aircraft enthusiasts on short flights, during which they could get up and walk around the loud and windy interior.

"Right now my heart really goes out to the families who are waiting," Gov. Ned Lamont said. "And we are going to give them the best information we can as soon as we can in an honest way."

The National Transportation Safety Board sent a team to investigate the cause of the crash.

The plane was a few minutes into the flight when the pilots reported a problem and said it was not gaining altitude, officials said. It lost

control upon touching down and struck the shed just before 10 a.m.

Flight records from the plane had traveled about 8 miles (13 kilometers) and reached an altitude of 800 feet (244 meters).

One person on the ground was injured, officials said. The airport — New England's second-busiest — was closed afterward but reopened a single runway about 3½ hours later.

Brian Hamer, of Norton, Massachusetts, said he was less than a mile away when he saw a B-17, "which you don't normally see," fly directly overhead, apparently trying without success to gain altitude.

One of the engines began to sputter, and smoke came out the back, Hamer said. The plane made a wide turn and headed back toward the airport, he said.

"Then we heard all the rumbling and the thunder, and all the smoke comes up, and we kind of figured it wasn't good," Hamer said.

Antonio Arreguin, who had parked at a construction site near the

airport, said he did not see the plane but heard the explosion and could feel the heat from "this big ball of orange fire" about 250 yards away.

The same plane also crashed in 1987 at an air show near Pittsburgh, injuring several people, the Collings Foundation said. Hit by a severe crosswind as it touched down, the bomber overshot a runway and plunged down a hill. It was later repaired.

The crash reduces to nine the number of B-17s actively flying, said Rob Bardua, spokesman for the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force, near Dayton, Ohio.

Boeing-built B-17 Flying Fortresses — 74 feet (23 meters) long, with a wingspan of 104 feet (32 meters) — were used in daylight bombing raids against Germany during the war. The missions were extremely risky, with high casualty rates, but helped break the Nazis' industrial war machine.

The B-17 that went down was built in 1945, too late to see combat in the war, according to the Collings Foundation.

It served in a rescue

squadron and a military air transport service before being subjected to the effects of three nuclear explosions during testing, the foundation said. It was later sold as scrap and eventually was restored. The foundation bought it in 1986.

"This is kind of shocking. It's a loss to lose a B-17," said Hamer, whose father served in the Air Force. "I mean, there aren't very many of those left."

Collins reported from Hartford. Associated Press writers Michael Melia and Susan Haigh contributed to this report from Hartford.

Chris Ehrmann is a corps member for Report for America, a nonprofit organization that supports local news coverage, in a partnership with The Associated Press for Connecticut. The AP is solely responsible for all content.

# OPINION

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## Break stigma: Talk to a stranger, make a new friend



Natalie Thomas  
COLUMNIST

One day while eating with a guy friend at Eagle Commons, I came across a girl sitting alone. My friend and I began to discuss different instances in which we would walk up and start a conversation with this girl. In every instance, my friend would not go up to her but, in most instances, I would be comfortable with talking to her. I wondered how that

uneasiness deep within my friend came to be his norm.

I stopped and randomly asked many individuals while walking whether or not they would have a conversation with someone that's alone or even while they themselves alone. There were a multitude of answers, with each answer being slightly different.

While deciding to do research on isolation and shyness, I came across many commonalities between individuals in the same community. In other words, most of the people that attend Clarion University would not go up to someone sitting alone or

would not talk to anyone when alone and, in the general population, it turned out that everyone shares the same reasons why they would not talk.

A small number of them shared experiences where they get anxious and nervous around new people. Somewhat of a larger quantity said they were busy and did not have time to strike up conversation. Then there was also a smaller group composed of those that enjoy being alone or just suck at small talk. But the most answers I received dealt with embarrassment, rejection and judgement.

"Someone might think I'm weird," said one of the random people I spoke to on an elevator.

"I don't like rejection and I don't want to make anyone uncomfortable," another said.

Rejection and fear of judgement are such common reasons as to why people don't interact with others. This could range from casual conversation to talking to a girl or guy you find to be very appealing.

While it's understandable that the majority of the student body feels that way, it really jerks the heart strings. As a person that randomly strikes up conversation with others, I've only really come across one bad interaction. I didn't faint, I didn't end up in the hospital, I was perfectly fine and

continued living.

The way I think of it, everyone could have had multiple friends but didn't because they never took the action to socialize with someone new because of a small fear.

Talking to someone new isn't scary. It can be at first, but, once the first sentence is out, it's smooth sailing from there. One bad reaction won't cause you to lose your life. If anything, a bad reaction from a person just results in a funny story later on in life. So, put yourself out there! Or just stay alone, complaining about the lack of friends you have. But I certainly insist upon the first option.

The Clarion Call wants to hear your opinions!  
Contact Courtney Kelly at c.t.kelly@eagle.clarion.edu featured in a future edition!

# Call



# Us

By: Courtney Kelly

What is your favorite thing about ALF?



Zach Hefter  
COMPUTER SCIENCE  
Class of 2022

"Probably the food; yeah I'd have to say the food"



Kyle Branton  
COMPUTER SCIENCE  
Class of 2022

"The food"



Anissa Daughtery  
MEDICAL IMAGING  
Class of 2022

"Cinnamon rolls; I have had them like twice"



Professor Pregantis  
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR  
of COUNSELING and  
REHABILITATION  
Faculty

"The sense of community and pride that seems to come out at this time of year."



Chrissy Cotton  
COMPUTER SCIENCE and  
INFORMATION SYSTEMS  
Class of 2020

"The gyros"



Kalyn Combetty  
COMPUTER SCIENCE  
Class of 2020

"Crafter's Day"

# Features

Features Editor: Samantha Quinn  
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## ‘Making a Murder’ subject seeks pardon

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A man convicted of rape and murder when he was a teenager whose story was documented in the 2015 Netflix series “Making a Murderer” asked Wisconsin’s governor for a pardon or commutation of his life prison sentence on Wednesday.

The request from Brendan Dassey came as his advocates launched yet another attempt to free him, this time outside the court system. His latest appeal was not considered by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Dassey’s chances of getting a pardon from Gov. Tony Evers appear remote. Evers’ rules for a pardon forbid anyone still serving their prison sentence from being considered and he’s also not issuing any commutations.

Dassey, now 29, was 16 years old when he confessed to Wisconsin authorities that he had joined his uncle, Steve Avery, in the 2005 rape

and murder of photographer Teresa Halbach, before burning her body in a bonfire.

“I am writing to ask for a pardon because I am innocent and want to go home,” Dassey said in a handwritten note to Evers that accompanied his application. Dassey congratulated Evers, a Democrat who took office in January, on becoming governor. Dassey also listed things he enjoys including Pokemon and hamburgers and drew a pair of hearts with the word “hugs” in one and “love” in the other.

Evers re-started Wisconsin’s pardons board this year after his Republican predecessor Scott Walker stopped it, but to be considered the applicants must have completed their prison sentences. Anyone not meeting that criteria will be rejected as ineligible with no review; the application form says.

Evers has no public rules for commuting a prison sentence, but his spokeswoman Melissa Baldauff said in June

that he is not considering doing that “at this time.” Commutations in Wisconsin are rare. No governor since Tommy Thompson, who left office in 2001, has issued one.

Still, Dassey’s attorney Laura Nirider said she hoped Evers would make an exception for Dassey.

“What we’re hoping to do is to take this moment to ask the governor to hold off, to look at this case as a perfect example for that kind of relief,” she told reporters following a news conference. “We look forward to working with Governor Evers to help him understand this case, to help him see that it’s time to bring Brendan home.”

Evers’ spokeswoman Baldauff did not immediately return a message seeking comment. Evers has yet to act on any pardon requests.

The pardon request argues that Dassey was the victim of a “uniquely and profoundly flawed legal process.” It says seeking clemency from

the governor is “one of the last remaining legal options” available.

“By his prison conduct and his gentle, patient insistence of his own innocence, Brendan has shown himself to be the rare person who is worthy of clemency,” the application said.

Dassey’s attorneys say he’s intellectually impaired and that he was manipulated by experienced police officers into accepting their story of how Halbach’s murder happened. They wanted his confession thrown out and a new trial.

Avery and Dassey are serving life sentences. The U.S. Supreme Court last year, without comment, said they would not consider Dassey’s appeal of his conviction. He could request another trial if a judge agrees he has new evidence that warrants it.

At Dassey’s trial, video of his confession to investigators played a central role. Authorities had no physical evidence tying Dassey to the crimes, and he tes-

tified that his confession was “made up,” but a jury convicted him anyway. He will be eligible for parole in 2048.

Wisconsin prosecutors have long held that Dassey’s confession was voluntary. Prosecutors noted that Dassey’s mother gave investigators permission to speak with him, that Dassey agreed as well and that during the interview investigators used only standard techniques such as adopting a sympathetic tone and encouraging honesty.

Dassey’s mother and cousin attended a news conference in Madison where the pardon application was announced. They did not speak to reporters.

Avery spent 18 years in prison for a different rape before DNA testing exonerated him. After his release, he filed a multimillion-dollar lawsuit over his conviction, but he was arrested in 2005 and later convicted of Halbach’s murder as that lawsuit was still pending. Avery maintains he was framed.

# FEATURES

## Lending a helping hand on campus: TRiO

Raina Fergusin  
WRITER

Help on a college campus is always welcomed in any shape or form. It’s great to have, and it really gives a better sense of security with grades and such. Clarion offers assistance to students with just about everything, from FASFA to tutoring for even the smallest test, which is very much appreciated among the sea of worried college students. There is a group on campus that aspires to help students through their yearly struggles and worries.

TRiO is a federal program that was created in 1968 and established on the Clarion campus in 1982. For 37 years, TRiO has helped select groups of Clarion students who are considered to be at a disadvantage in an array of aspects get on their feet and find help on campus. There is no status stop, meaning that freshman through seniors can be selected for the program. TRiO serves 206 students in all. Students in

the TRiO program have a much higher retention rate, a rate meaning that students were more willing to continue another year of college,

and other things. In the 2017-2018 report for TRiO, the persistence rate was 81 percent, meaning that students were more willing to

help students at a lower disadvantage. Despite there being now eight programs, TRiO remains named after the original three, which are Upward

bound, Talent Search and Student Support Service. Members of TRiO went on a short outing to Cook Forest. TRiO students traveled to Fire Tower Point, assisting each other along the natural forest floor. The outing was a great success, offering fun and education for students throughout the day. TRiO, like many groups, have activities and meetings planned to help students relax and stay sharp on their studies.

“TRiO works because of the provided relationships and academic counseling we offer throughout the program. TRiO works,” said Aiello.

As their slogan goes: “TRiO works!”

TRiO is on social media. They can be found on Facebook and Snapchat under clariontrio, and Instagram under cutrio1. The managers of TRiO can be found in Davis Hall.

**TRiO**  
STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES



Members Clarion University’s TRiO Student Support Services program

than those not in TRiO. Due another year of success, federal funding was once again granted to the group to allow it to continue to run and assist students.

TRiO assists students selected with many things including planning the semester schedule, creating study time, aiding with FASFA

return to colleges. They had an academic standing of 91 percent and a 71 percent graduation rate. With very successful rates in each branch of their goals, TRiO remains a well-appreciated program on the campus.

TRiO is actually not an acronym, but the number of federally funded programs to

Bound, Talent Search and Student Support Service. This year, the managers of TRiO are Maria Aiello, Michele Pedlow and Megan Laird. Students are split among the three, having their own group to assist in allowing each student to have their chance to speak with the advisors.

Very recently, mem-



# Court's Kitchen



## Requested recipe: Editor placed an order for 'all-time favorite' coconut cream pie

**Courtney Kelly**  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

This week's recipe for coconut cream pie is an all-time favorite and specially requested by The Clarion Call's own A&E editor Freddie Saladin.

Back in Europe during the late 1800s, when tropical fruit pies were all the rage, some people questioned as to why the coconut was not being used. Well the answer is quite simple: they had no idea where to begin. That was until a French company stationed in Ceylon shredded and dried the coconut for easier shipment. Shredded coconut made its way into United States first through Philadelphia and, from then on, coconut custard and coconut cream pie were all the rage.

Before getting to the actual baking, preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Then, evenly spread a cup of sweetened, flaked coconut on a baking sheet and put that in the oven for approximately five minutes. Intermittently, stir the coconut flakes around with a rubber scraper so they do

not burn. Take the tray out of the oven when the coconut flakes are a golden-brown shade. Take  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup of the toasted coconut and set it aside for the pie mixture then, set the remaining aside for the topping.

Note: Due to being a college student, to save time for this recipe store-bought pie crust was used; but, if time allows, homemade pie crust is good option and there are multiple recipes on the internet.

Whether using store-bought or homemade crust, it must be baked before putting the custard into the crust. Individual mini coconut cream pies were made using muffin tins.

Change the temperature of the oven to 450 degrees. Gently unroll the raw pie crust and cut out circles using the muffin tin, or a regular drinking cut as a template. Sprinkle flour on either side of the crust. Tenderly press the pre-cut circles into the tin so the dough is taking the form of the tin. Fold the excess top to form a thicker edge. Then, take a fork and use it to poke holes on the bottom and sides of the mini

pie crusts. This method prevents the crust from creating an air bubble in the center making it almost impossible to put the custard inside.

Bake the pie crusts in the oven for about ten to twelve minutes or until golden brown. The crust needs time to chill before the filling can go in. If the crust is warm, the custard will never set and remain liquid-like. So, when they are done set the mini crusts aside and get cracking on the coconut custard.

After the crust is baked it is now time to start the custard filling. In a medium saucepan add a cup and a half of coconut milk and half-and-half, 2 eggs beaten in a separate bowl,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup granulated sugar,  $\frac{1}{3}$  cup of corn starch and  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon of salt. Mix these ingredients together well, the best instrument to use is a whisk. Corn starch becomes very clumpy if not properly broken up and using a rubber spatula will not do a well job enough to be used.

Note: If corn starch is not available, half a cup of flour can be substituted. The corn starch makes the custard thick

and set beautifully.

Once fully combined, bring the mixture to boil over a low flame. This mixture must be stirred continuously switching back and forth from low to medium heat. The best way to stir this mixture is to do zigzags in the pot and changing the direction to fully get all areas of the bottom. This step is very important otherwise the custard will burn at the bottom and nobody wants burnt custard. Continue this process until the mixture becomes thick, which should take about 20 minutes for so.

Once the mixture has thickened, remove from the flame, or heat if using an electric stove. Add in the  $\frac{1}{4}$  of toasted coconut that was set aside earlier and stir that in. If there are any leftover, untoasted, sweetened coconut flakes, throw those in the custard too. This is not a necessary step, but coconut is delicious so the more the merrier. Along with the coconut, add on one teaspoon of vanilla extract.

Once all the ingredients have been added, immediately add the custard into the pre-

baked mini pie shells, or one big pie crust depending on baker's choice. Waiting too long to pour the custard into the pie shells will cause it to become too thick to transport.

Spread the custard evenly and then transfer the pie into the refrigerator to chill. The normal time lapse for the pie to chill is about four hours. Once the pie has had time to chill and set, it is time for the most fun part: decoration.

There are a couple different options for the topping. Again, it is up to the baker's preference. Homemade whipped cream is an option and the faster option is using Cool Whip. Homemade whipped cream can be made using heavy whipping cream, confectioners' sugar and vanilla extract.

Once the desired-whipped cream topping is evenly layered, it is time to sprinkle the remaining toasted coconut on top. Bon Appetit!

# CLASSIFIEDS

## CU MOVIES ON MAIN NOW PLAYING

### LITTLE

Oct. 3 at 7:00 p.m.  
Oct. 4 at 7:00 p.m.  
Oct. 5 at 7:00 p.m.  
Oct. 6 at 7:00 p.m.

### FAST & FURIOUS HOBBS & SHAW

Oct. 10 at 7:00 p.m.  
Oct. 12 at 7:00 p.m.  
Oct. 13 at 12:30 p.m.



## TWEET of the WEEK



lyss  
@FufuLyss

Can't wait to alf til l ralf 🍂🍂🍂

4:40 PM · Sep 25, 2019 · Twitter for iPhone

18 Likes

2 houses for rent 1 block from campus on Shady Ave. 4 bedroom house for \$2,600, including utilities.

Call Ask Rentals for more information:

[askrentals.net](http://askrentals.net) (814) 319-3811

Upscale apartment for rent. Located on Boundry St. within walking distance from campus. Has a beautiful kitchen; ideal for grad student. Available December 2019.

Call Ask Rentals for more information:

[askrentals.net](http://askrentals.net) (814) 319-3811

Part-time position available for office clerk at Clarion Fruit Company, located 1 block from campus. Must be proficient in Microsoft and have a background in business; will be trained in everything else. Willing to work around schedule.

Call Bruce Cherico for more information: (814) 221-8761

Off-campus housing available through Dunkle Rentals. Multiple options available starting at \$600 a month not including utilities. Contact Leona Dunkle for more information:

(814) 226-9279



# MUSIC BOX

## Blink-182's new album "Nine" receives positive feedback from fans

Jason Phox  
WRITER

After waiting years for a new album, fans of the well-known pop-punk band Blink-182 were excited when the band released their ninth album on Sep. 20.

The album is simply called "Nine" due to it being their ninth album. The band started recording for the new album in 2018 and finally finished the album in June of this year. Some fans were confused why the album called "Nine" so the lead singer and bassist for the band, Mark Hoppus, stated that it is also called "Nine" because the number nine is the universal number for love.

This new album will also be the second album to include Matt Skiba as a singer and the lead guitarist for the band. Skiba replaced their former guitarist, Tom DeLonge, due to DeLonge wanting to pursue a different career. The previous album back



Contributed Photo / The Clarion Call

In 2016, "California," was the first album to have Skiba with a lead role in the band.

"Nine" has 15 tracks including "Happy Days" and "Heaven." A few of the new tracks on the album have personal meaning for certain band members, such as the song "Heaven." The song was

written to be about the Thousand Oaks shooting that took place in 2018, and is important to drummer for the band, Travis Baker. Hoppus also has said that the album was a way for him to open up about his own anxiety and concerns about the current state of the world. All three

members of the band worked hard on this album and gave their own personal touch to this album, from Baker coming up with the design for the cover to Skiba and Hoppus finding a way to write about their own personal troubles. The band placed a lot of creatively into this new

album and fans have been enjoying the results. Blink-182's new album has been placed number three on US Billboard200 since its release, which is a chart that ranks the popular EPs and Albums recently released in the United States.

Even though it seems like the band did nothing in between 2016 and 2019, fans of Blink-182 were happy that Hoppus has been interactive outside of Blink-182. He has been working with multiple bands by either being a feature in certain songs or create new bands with other artists such as guitarist and singer for "All Time Low," Alex Gaskarth. Hoppus and Gaskarth formed a band called "Simple Creatures" in January and currently have one EP so far. With the Release of "Nine," people and fans of pop-punk music can listen to the album on most platforms such as Apple Music, Spotify and Google Play and can purchase the album for \$11.99.

# Tool releases fifth album after 13 year hiatus

**Leon Aristeguieta**  
WRITER

Uncompromising has to be the word that describes prog-rock legends Tool. Since the early 90s, the band has been unrelenting in its pursuit of what can only be called musical perfection.

The group takes time with records, focusing on the minute details that lesser bands never seen to catch, which pays off for the patient fanbase who rejoice every time the band releases new music.

Tool is known for two things: long and heavy compositions, which are full of powerful riffs, dark vocals, and time signature changes, and as the long wait times between albums, which, as of recently, seem to have gotten longer. This second reason is most striking for those who have never been exposed to Tool's music.

In between the last album "10,000 Days" and the most recent, "Fear Inoculum," 13 years passed. Though this seems ridiculous, and at a certain level it is, in Tool's case the wait has not lessened the members musical senses one bit, as "Fear Inoculum" is fantastic.

It stands with the rest of their albums, every bit as weird, long and good as the other ones. The first thing for any aspiring listener of "Fear Inoculum" to know is that the songs are not short.

Most of the track listings stand at a solid 10 minutes or longer, excluding the two or three instrumentals which are scattered throughout the album. This might be off putting for someone who is not familiar with Tool, or the progressive metal genre in general, but the payoff for every song is incredible.

Each song is built on the backs of intertwining bass and guitar riffs layered upon thunderous drums and vocals.

There are time signature and rhythm changes everywhere in the music. Just when a pattern in the song is beginning to emerge, Tool will change it up, adding another coating of complexity.

Sonically, this has to be one of the most well mixed records of the year. Every sound, every hit, every chord sounds clean and comes through the speakers crisp and without need-less amounts of compression or distortion. In an era when bass dominates and smaller speakers are constantly blown out by the demands of an omnipresent low-end, "Fear Inoculum" shines.

Tool's legacy should

be an example to others. So rarely has a band found so much success and critical acclaim for their music all while staying completely true to what makes the group special.

Tool is one of the few examples of artists who legitimately never sold out. For the members, releasing anything but

the highest quality music would be a failure, and it is this quest for perfection that has elevated them above most other acts. "Fear Inoculum" is a product of this legacy. The band sounds as fresh and exciting as it did back in the 90s and early 2000s, showing that it is quality that matters.



Contributed Photo / The Clarion Call



Contributed Photo / The Clarion Call

# Garth Brooks to receive Gershwin Prize for Popular Song

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music superstar Garth Brooks has more than just friends in low places. The Library of Congress said Wednesday the Grammy winner will receive the Library of Congress Gershwin Prize for Popular Song in March 2020.

Previous recipients include Tony Bennett, Paul Simon, Carole King and Willie Nelson.

Brooks is a member of the Country Music Hall of Fame. His hits include "Friends in Low Places," "The Thunder Rolls" and "The Dance."

At 57, he will be the youngest recipient of the Gershwin Prize. He will be honored with an all-star tribute concert in

Washington, D.C., that will air on PBS stations in spring 2020.

"An award is only as good as the names on it," Brooks said in a statement. "First off, for any musician, the name Gershwin says it all. Add to Ira's and George's names the names of the past recipients and you have an award of the highest honor. I am truly humbled."

Since his debut in 1989, Brooks has become a top-selling and touring musical force, bringing his brand of high energy and emotional country music to stadiums and arenas.

He is the best-selling solo artist in the United States with more than 148 million in album sales, according to the Recording Industry Association of America,



Contributed Photo / The Clarion Call

and is second only in total U.S. sales to The Beatles.

Born in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Brooks combined his love of classic country music and cowboy songs with production typically seen in rock and

pop acts. Seven of his albums have sold more than 10 million copies in the United States alone, according to the RIAA. In the early 2000s, he took a break from recording and touring to spend more time with his

family. Brooks returned to major touring and recording in 2014 and remains one of country's most popular touring acts. He is married to fellow country star Trisha Yearwood.

Interested in writing for Arts & Entertainment?

Contact Freddie Saladin at  
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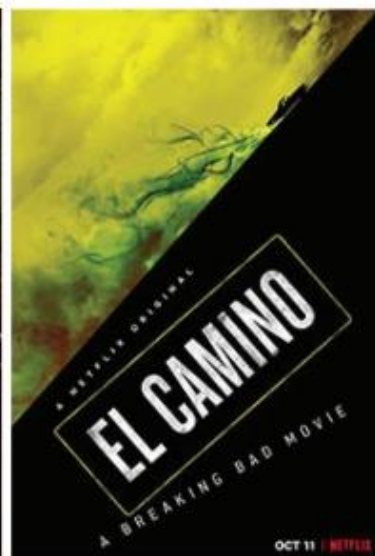
# Upcoming movies this month:



Contributed Photo / The Clarion Call

## Joker

October 4



Contributed Photo / The Clarion Call

## El Camino: A Breaking Bad Movie

October 11



Contributed Photo / The Clarion Call

## Zombieland: Double Tap

October 18

*Interested in being featured as  
Artist of the Week?*

*Contact Freddie Saladin at  
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# SPORTS

Sports Editor: Monica Humes  
M.E.Humes@eagle.clarion.edu

## Volleyball sweeps Kutztown, Holden honored by PSAC

Monica Humes  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Clarion volleyball team took down Kutztown with a three-set sweep on Saturday, bouncing back from a five-set loss against East Stroudsburg on Friday.

Both games were played at the Student Recreation Center on Clarion's campus.

The Golden Eagles are currently 9-5 overall and 1-1 in the PSAC.

Throughout the three sets, Kutztown hit .164 and Clarion finished with .328.

Julia Holden led the match in kills, recording 14 and making only one error to make a .342 hitting percentage.

Aubrey Wrona and Lydia Leiner each posted 10 kills for the Golden Eagles.

The duo only had two errors between them and Wrona wrapped up the game with a .474 attack percentage while Leiner finished with a .364 hitting percentage.

On the defensive end, Wrona ended things with a double-double, recording 17 digs while Chrissy Cotton put down a team-high of 20 digs.

Sophomore Lauren Aichinger contributed five blocks for the Golden Eagles.

The Golden Eagles did a great job of holding the Golden Bears during the first two sets, only allowing the Golden Bears to lead for one point.

At one point in the first set, Clarion led by 6, taking a 16-10

lead thanks to back-to-back kills from Leiner.

Kutztown came back to eventually make the score 22-18, but Clarion put down three straight points to win the set.

Clarion led the second set with a 10-3 lead, with Holden and Aichinger blocking a Kutztown hit.

Brooke Williams put down a kill to take the lead to 15.

The second set ended with kills from Williams and Leiner, giving the Golden Eagles the 25-12 win.

Kutztown held their own in the third set but Clarion took a 15-11 lead in the set.

The teams let the score run up to an even 23-23, but the Golden Eagles took the set and match after kills from Holden and Leiner.

Clarion will travel to Lock Haven and Bloomsburg this weekend to take on its next competitors.

In other big news for the Golden Eagles, Julia Holden earned PSAC Northwest Athlete of the Week honors for the second week in a row.

According to the NCAA's most recent statistics, Holden is the current leader in kills per set in the nation.

She averaged 5.75 kills per set during Clarion's split against Kutztown and East Stroudsburg.

Holden also averaged 2.12 digs and 0.75 blocks per set during these matches.

Apart from these stats, Holden also has a fantastic record of scoring points for her team in conference matches.

She put down 32 kills against the Warriors just one week after setting her career-high of 31 kills against Fairmont State.

The high of 32 is tied for

second-most in a single match in Clarion's history and this made Holden the second player in Clarion history to record 30+ kills in multiple matches.

The only person to do this before Holden was Melanie Bull, who has a single-match record of 33 kills.



Camron Kirkland / The Clarion Call

Senior outside hitter Julia Holden was honored as the PSAC Northwest Athlete of the Week for the second week in a row.



Contributed Photo / The Clarion Call  
Mason Rudolph has taken over as QB after Big Ben's injury.

## Austin's opinion: Steelers still have time

Austin Troutman  
WRITER

The 2019 Pittsburgh Steelers opened the season with a 0-3 record and many fans started to give up hope after losing to the New England Patriots, Seattle Seahawks and San Francisco 49ers.

That distrust was misplaced in my mind, however, because it was early in the year and each of those teams got off to at least a 2-1 start.

My mindset after the 0-3 start was not about the injury to Big Ben, or the shaky defensive play in the first three games, but no one

was running away with the division yet.

There was still time, and, if Cleveland could beat Baltimore while the Steelers beat Cincinnati, then Pittsburgh would only be a game back after week four.

That is exactly what happened, and now the Steelers will play Baltimore at home with a chance to take first place if the Browns can lose to the undefeated 49ers on the road.

Mason Rudolph has looked good in the games that he has played in, and the defense seems to be turning itself around the last few weeks.

Steelers fans should look

at these games without disappointment, because Rudolph is the future of the organization and we are looking at what is to come.

Ben will probably be back next season, but Rudolph will be the next in line for the future at that position.

One injury should not be the biggest deal for this team.

Yes, Ben is an important cog in that offense, but the supporting cast is more than capable for this team to not only reach the playoffs but play deep into January.

The Steelers defense is made up of multiple first round draft picks and is built to play well and, even

in bad years, this team finds a way to get enough wins to make a playoff push.

So, if you were one of those fans who gave up on the 2019 Steelers season, I am here to say that it is not over yet.

Often, it is not about how you start, but how you finish.

The Steelers are now on the right path to get a fresh start with 12 games and a bye week left in the season.

In the next four weeks, Pittsburgh plays the Baltimore Ravens (2-2), Los Angeles Chargers (2-2), Miami Dolphins (0-4) and Indianapolis Colts (2-2).

The Steelers have a legitimate chance to win at

least three of those games, especially since three of them are at Heinz Field.

Winning three of those games would place Pittsburgh at a 4-4 record, which does not seem very good, but, in this division, that might be a good enough start to make the playoffs.

The team will keep clawing and fighting as the year progresses, and a new look offense followed by a steady defense on Monday Night Football might be the start to something good for the 2019 season.

Let us not lose hope because it is early yet and this team has something to prove.

## Golden Eagle hockey opens season with 10-2 win

Monica Humes  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Clarion Inline Hockey club opened their season on September 25 with a 10-2 victory over Penn State Beaver. The double digit goals were split between 5 Golden Eagle hockey players.

This season, the hockey team has 4 new members, after losing only one to graduation. "We were skeptical of how the first game would go, but overall, everyone came out hard and proved themselves on the rink," said Seth Kaminski. The Golden Eagles will take on Duquesne Wednesday night at 11:30 pm. All games are played at Robert Morris University's Island Sports Complex.

### GOALS:

Dan Porzio: 3 (hat trick)  
Luke Vilella (captain): 2  
Nevin Donahue: 2  
Matt Hederman: 2  
Blake Phillips: 1



Contributed Photo / The Clarion Call  
The Clarion inline hockey club members

## INTRAMURALS

### FOOTBALL

1. Ankles 3.0 : 4-0
1. Good N You : 3-1
3. Seal Team 6 : 2-1
4. The Boys of Fall : 0-3
5. Show Us Your TD's : 0-4

### SOCCER

1. Look Ma, No Hands : 3-0
2. Soccer Team : 2-1
3. Fleet Fleet : 1-1
3. 2 Goals 1 Cup : 1-1
5. Multiple Scoregasms : 0-2
5. Deepfers : 0-2

For upcoming events and schedules for the week check out [clarion\\_intramurals](#) on Instagram and [@CUP\\_Intramurals](#) on Twitter!

# CU football falls 51-35 to Gannon; drops to 2-2 for season

Austin Troutman  
WRITER

The Clarion Golden Eagles football team was looking to get back on track after its first loss of the season on Sep. 21 against Shepherd University.

On Sep. 28, it travelled to Gannon University for its first conference contest of the season, entering with a record of 2-1.

Gannon also came into play with a 2-1 record, looking to claim its first PSAC game of the year at home.

Both teams played well offensively, but the deciding factor was how each team would start. In the first quarter, Gannon got in the end zone twice on a 51-yard passing touchdown and a 21-yard rushing touchdown.

Gannon held a 14-0 lead at the end of the quarter and was not done there.

Gannon quarterback Jimmy Keefe found Johnny Freeman for a 23-yard passing touchdown and running back

Zevin Holley added a five-yard touchdown run almost four minutes later.

Those two scores left Clarion behind 27-0 with 9:51 left to play in the first half on the road. Golden Eagle quarterback Jeff Clemens connected with Marcus McCoy for a 25-yard score to break the early shutout.

In the final minute of the first half, both teams managed to find the end zone.

With 44 seconds left, Keefe threw another touchdown pass, this time to Holley, for 58 yards.

Clarion came back on the field and put 57 yards together on two plays including a 23-yard touchdown pass to Terrell Ford. The first half concluded, and the Golden Eagles had some work to do, down by a 41-14 deficit.

Golden Eagle football got involved early and recovered a fumble for a 48-yard touchdown to cut the lead to 41-21.

Gannon answered, however, with a 19-yard passing touchdown with 9:36 remain-

ing in the third quarter. The last score in the third came from Clarion running back Myliques McGriff, who tacked on the one-yard touchdown with 6:55 on the clock.

Fourth quarter action saw more points as Clarion's Michael Proios tossed a 20-yard touchdown pass to Kahliq Muhammad for the team's last score of the game.

Gannon ended the scoring with a 41-yard field goal, leaving Clarion with its second loss of the 2019 campaign. The Golden Eagles fell by the score of 51-35 and dropped to 2-2 on the season with a 0-1 mark against conference competition.

Gannon moved to 3-1 with a 1-0 start in PSAC games.

Clarion's top performers in the

game were McGriff, who ran for 153 yards on 23 carries with a touchdown, and Ford, who had eight receptions for 152 yards and a touchdown. The upcoming Golden Eagle schedule features its first conference home game of the season against Seton Hill University on Oct. 5. That game is

scheduled for a 2 p.m. kickoff.

Seton Hill will enter that game with an 0-3 record and an 0-1 PSAC record.

The Golden Eagles will look to get back in the winners' circle in front of the home crowd after struggling against a conference rival.



Brian Cook / The Clarion Call  
Senior wide receiver Kahliq Muhammad.

## Old cogs, new tricks? Penguins eye reboot after flameout

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CRANBERRY TOWN-SHIP, Pa. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins began the franchise's longest offseason in more than a decade with general manager Jim Rutherford talking about the need for its stars to get past the complacency he feared had crept in during consecutive Stanley Cup title runs in 2016 and 2017. Head coach Mike Sullivan stressed the need for "100% buy-in" on a style of play that demands responsibility at both ends of the ice.

Yet after hinting at massive

changes, Rutherford opted to take a scalpel to the roster instead of a chain saw.

Phil Kessel is now in Arizona. Olli Maatta is in Chicago. Otherwise, the group that takes the ice Thursday night against Buffalo in the season opener will look a lot like the one that was swept by the New York Islanders in the first round last spring.

Whether the Penguins take a step forward following months of self-reflection will depend largely on whether a core group that includes Sidney Crosby, Evgeni Malkin, Patric Hornqvist and Kris Letang \_ all on the other side

of 30 \_ can make the adjustments Sullivan is asking for.

"I think everybody has the ability to adapt to the role that they're asked to play," defenseman Jack Johnson said. "It's just whether or not you want to do it. But everyone in here and the physical capabilities of doing it."

Capability and willingness are two very different things. The Penguins have plenty of the former. It's the latter that was lacking at crucial times last season, most notably during that four-game sweep at the hands of the Islanders.

The logistics of training camp make progress tough

to judge. A better gauge will likely come in a month. Yet Sullivan is upbeat about his team's receptiveness to the message the staff has repeated incessantly since watching the Islanders celebrate at PPG Paints Arena last April.

"I sense a different attitude, a different mindset right now surrounding this team that for me is encouraging," Sullivan said Wednesday. "I think when you go through some of the experiences that we went through, when don't live up to your own expectations, it forces everyone involved to do a little bit of soul searching and figure out how can we get

back on the right track."

The path relies on the Penguins becoming more disciplined and persistent. No inattentive backchecking. No unnecessary risks without having the proper support behind you.

No silly penalties that can blunt momentum. All three of them were issues for Malkin during perhaps the most difficult season of his career, and he knows it. The 33-year-old spent a significant portion of the summer back home in Russia focusing on his conditioning and rekindling a passion that ebbed and flowed last winter.