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PLHCSA member Katslyn Hanners (right) doing makeup of Almetris Wright (left).

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Math Problem of the Week

Last week’s puzzle was solved correctly by Peter Harris. For more information on problems like that search the internet for “Lattice Paths.”

This week’s puzzle: “Last week, my heater stopped working. I went to a person, and showed him the heater, and he fixed it. Is this person more likely to be a bank teller or to be a bank teller and an electrician?”

Email mathclub@umsl.edu with solutions or guesses, or for hints!

Sodexo Food Operation, UMSL Helping Local Residents in Need

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counties in Missouri and Illinois. At UMSL, Sodexo has teamed up with Operation Food Search to help those who are hungry in the area.

Laura Carpenter, the retail manager for Sodexo at UMSL, started the weekly donations at the college, bringing it with her from her past job when she began working at UMSL. “When I came here five years ago, I reconnected with Operation Food Search, who then connected us with a food pantry [in the area],” Carpenter said. The food pantry where the excess food can be redistributed is the City of Life Food Bank in University City, which is open every Saturday.

Sodexo founded its Stop Hunger campaign in 1996, working to stop hunger and malnutrition as of the Fall 2016 semester. This massive number totals over 10,000 enrolled, on campus students must be ready for hungry customers, which to thoway.”

Antonio Mancarella, more commonly known as Chef Tony in the kitchen, is the executive chef for Sodexo at UMSL. Mancarella took over the food operations at UMSL in 2008 as a sous chef, and when Sodexo took over the food operations at UMSL, Mancarella was promoted to executive chef. Now, he supervises everything in the kitchen, including the weekly donations to Operation Food Search.

“We donate leftover food and they usually pick it up late Friday afternoon or Saturday morning,” Mancarella said. “It’s about 75-100 pounds of food a week that would otherwise be thrown away.”

All the dining options provided at UMSL must be ready for hungry customers, which to total over 10,000 enrolled, on campus students do the Fall 2016 semester. This massive number of possible people to feed can create large amounts of leftover food. “With leftover food, we freeze it instead of throwing in out, because at home you and I both eat leftovers,” Mancarella said.

Operation Food Search is not the only foundation that Sodexo is working with. “We also feed Meals on Wheels for [the community of] Normandy where we donate fresh food, anywhere from 22 – 36 fresh meals a day,” Mancarella said. If students would like to join in to help feed those in need, the UMSL Recreation and Wellness Center is holding a November food drive where students are asked to bring in four non-perishable food items. In return, those who donate will receive two free guest passes to the Recreation and Wellness Center. Items from this food drive will be contributed to the UMSL HolidayFest which donates to the Pagedale Beyond Housing Family Support Center here in St. Louis.
What’s Current Wednesday Discussed Transgender and the Military

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The discussion was opened up to the room and students were able to comment. Several veterans attended the discussion and were given a chance to comment. One veteran commented on the arbitrariness of the rulings when to her knowledge, purely elective surgeries were covered under the same budget. Another suggested the money for treatment should be spent on other veteran care, such as suicide rates. Serino used the opportunity to discuss depression among transgender individuals. Craig also discussed the effectiveness of a unit if an individual is removed for surgery. They also discussed the story of a soldier who had transitioned prior to their enlistment and whose current gender identity was unknown to their unit and supervisor. The issue of this soldier raised a question of whether the policy had any effect if people are serving unknown to their colleagues.

A student questioned whether there would be a need to spend federal dollars for transition surgeries. The issue of the ban of blacks in the military was also brought up by students. One student stated perhaps they “have enough on their hands.” Jim Craig noted that the VA and Defense were actually different departments, but still stated that it was a valid criticism.

As the discussion was wrapped up, other changes in the military were brought up. Jim Craig noted that the military was moving away from gender-based fiscal readiness tests. Tests would be based on job rather than gender.

For a full video of the discussion, visit The Current Student Newspa...
SGA Spotlight: Daniel Pogue

Daniel Pogue of SGA.

Daniel Pogue, junior, mechanical engineering, has been at the University of Missouri-St. Louis since the fall of 2013. This is his first year on Student Government Association as a Senator.

Pogue said, “I wanted to influence some change at the university. I have been here four years and have seen a lot of different things, some of which I liked, some of which I didn’t like.”

Pogue was adopted and grew up in Jefferson County, Wellston, and Tower Grove. He attended Fre-Secondary Elementary and Middle School in the Barnhart area. He finished his high school degree in farming. From pre-school to high school he stayed with his cousins in Wellston or his uncle in Tower Grove. He picked UMSL just by chance—his mother sent his application in for him—and he was accepted.

Pogue wants to make sure that students are aware of the opportunities they have at UMSL. Pogue said, “I kind of want to help other students who might be earlier in their college career. So they are more aware of the resources that the university has to offer and, make sure that they don’t have to go through some of the same things that I went through... I want to set up the upcoming generation for success.”

Pogue believes that the voices of students, faculty, and staff are sometimes not heard at the university level. He said, “A lot of the times I feel like out of all the people that are talking there is a select few that get heard, and when they are heard other people aren't actively listen-

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Patton Oswalt’s ‘Annihilation’ is Both Heartfelt and Hilarious

The whole event had a fun atmosphere to it and did bring students together, even if the means in doing so had the students holding on to each other in fear.

Pogue enjoys the diversity at UMSL and wants to make sure that all the different types of students are heard. He said, “There are students who are struggling financially and academically that a lot of the administrators don’t really know about. They don’t see the extreme non-traditional students who may have started college at 18, but they are not traditional in the sense that, they started college and started working full time to pay for college as well.”

He continued, “You have your students who are coming fresh out of high school who are fully supporting themselves, with whatever work they can do. They are also trying to get involved because that’s what the world is like this, and they are a freshman doing full-time classes so they can graduate on time. Then you have you’re lesser known students who maybe can’t go to school, because they can’t balance working, going to school, and going to school full-time.”

Pogue admits that he enjoys the inclusiveness at UMSL, and how helpful everyone is. He said, “You kind of have to look for it. But after you find your way, a support system can be found in almost every corner of UMSL.”

Patton Oswalt’s ‘Annihilation’ cover

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Stand-up comedian Patton Oswalt lost his wife, Michelle McNamara on April 21, 2016 due to a combination of a previously undiagnosed heart condition mixed with a wrongly-prescribed medication. A day later, Oswalt’s recently-recorded special, “Talking for Clapping” was released to the public. The release, coinciding with the news, was unfortunate to say the least.

Besides being a stand-up, Oswalt is also an actor and writer known for his quirky humor and story-based jokes. It is through his acting, however, that he is best known. He gained notoriety playing the character Spencer Olchin in “The King of Queens,” as well as being the voice of Remy the rat in “Ratatouille.”

“Annihilation” is, like all of Oswalt’s specials, heavily autobiographical, the main subject being Oswalt himself and those in his life.

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This article contains spoilers. Do not read it unless you have watched all of Stranger Things Season Two.

Last year, the debut of “Stranger Things” became a smash hit seemingly out of nowhere. The combination of compelling, eerie, and epic monster-driven fantasy made the show a runaway success. However, few breakout hits can live up to the hype, making a sophomore slump a real concern. Yet, “Stranger Things 2” delivers with bigger, stronger, and more meaningful storylines that truly up the stakes, and only minimal problems.

Season one of “Stranger Things” revolves around the disappearance of Will Byers, and his nerdy friends and his father’s hunt to find him. The mystery of Will’s whereabouts helped drive the story and the reveal of supernatural beings from a mysterious alternate world made it one of the most original new shows of 2016. Part of the magic was the constant callbacks to kid movie favorites such as “Stand By Me” and “The Goonies.” It also used practical effects when possible and used CGI on live action props. It received not just fan worship but critical success with both Emmy and Golden Globe nominations.

Netflix dropped the sequel on October 27 just before Halloween. It starts with a cold open on a night sky which lovingly pulls up the more emotional half, there are chuckles laced here and there. Although Will is a widower, having to fight to save face and avoid depression, discuss his life on the lighthearted end, then moves toward depression, discuss is the last scene. The set-up is unfortunately overcast in the story by the additional characters, some of which shine, and science fiction veterans Sean Astin and Paul Reiser were amazing additions.

Reiser especially, of “Aliens” (1986) fame and one of the many inspirations for Stranger Things, was a more than appropriate cast addition. His character plays with the audience and stays vague on his intentions until the penultimate episode. Even when he is guiding us, it seemed like he may reveal a laid trap at any moment. In the end, it turns out he was trying to help the protagonists all along and even gives Eleven’s Birth Certificate to Hopper. Meanwhile, the addition of Billy lives up to no more than an 80’s rock villain stereotype, breaking with the multi-dimensional arc the show gave Steve last season. Similary, while cool and exciting, Max serves as little more than a plot device to drive a wedge between Lucas and Dustin and show their coming of age. Not to mention, Dustin’s knowledge of Basic to solve the puzzle and open the lab. His service together helped carry slow earlier scenes. The second was the unlikely team of Dustin and Steve, where Steve continued his good guy arc by mentoring Dustin and protecting the kids on their mission.

The season was not without its issues. The exposition became jarring as the creators wrote more scenes to explain the show to the audience and fill in backstories. Of course, the most important new character was Bob, the lovable nerd played by Sean Astin who saves the day and is predictably sacrificed. Apparently, the Duffer brothers were so impressed by Astin’s portrayal that they wrote more scenes for him than originally intended. The dopy love interest of Joyce ends up using logic and of course his knowledge of Basic to solve the waterfront puzzle and open the lab. His help somewhat makes up for setting off the whole possession incident when he advises Will to stand up to his nightmares. (Advice not suitable for “papa” for Eleven. The actress, Millie Bobby Brown, admitting to crying after filming that scene because of its emotional weight for the character."

Stranger Things 2 Lives Up to the Pressure

Stranger Things 2 was released on Netflix on October 27.

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Oswalt closes with an anecdote about his late wife and the world at large. He discusses how they would often disagree about the universe. While Oswalt claimed that there was some higher order overall, his wife stuck to a mantra: “It’s chaos. Be kind.” Oswalt reminds us all to be considerate in an era that has proven itself to be rather chaotic indeed.
St. Louis Blues Show Multifaceted Scoring Versus Toronto

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Sports Editor

The Saint Louis Blues hosted the Toronto Maple Leafs on November 4. The Blues were coming off of their first shutout and home loss of the season on November 2 to the Philadelphia Flyers. A game in which the Blues lost sight of how they play the game and simply beat themselves. “We’re going to have to come to the rink focused and prepared by the time we get into the first intermission,” said Yeo.

The Maple Leafs coming into this game were 8-6-0. They were a dangerous team especially on the power play and penalty kill. They are a team that scores multiple goals on the power plays and are 12-for-48 on the season. The Maple Leafs have successfully killed off 39 of 48 penalties this season.

They started the game aggresively against the Blues—bullying and knocking the Blues around until 9:16 in the first period. Andreas Borgman knocked the Blues around until 9:16 in the first period. Andreas Borgman scored a goal for the Maple Leafs. “Toronto really pressured us, and caused some of our guys some frustration in the first period,” said Yeo. “We really had to collect ourselves in that first intermission.”

The Blues regrouped after being down 1-0 in the first period. The Blues ramped up the action to match Toronto. They interrupted passes by jumping in passing lanes and plaintext

Triton Soccer Season Comes to an End

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University of Missouri-St. Louis Men’s Soccer team just wrapped up their season. The team played well and to the best of their ability. The team’s defense coming into this season was a new formation. It was a concern in the beginning of the season but they seem to have gelled. The Lady Tritons have a much longer road to building to have gelled. The Lady Tritons wrapped up their season. The team have a much longer road to building to have gelled. The Lady Tritons

some did come out of this season. Ries was named a First Team All-Great Lakes Valley Conference selection. Ries made the Second Team All-GLVC last year as the leading scorer. He garnered GLVC Player of the Week September 11, after winning two games during opening weekend of league play. Ries was also named as UMSL’s James R. Spalding Sportsmanship Award nominee.

The Lady Tritons went 5-7-4 overall and 4-7-3 in conference play. The season was going to be hard for them anyway from the start. The team was without the captain McK- ayla Harder, junior, psychology, for four years as a Lady Triton, producing the team leading goal-scorer and playmaker. Pat Ries, senior, business, minor psychology, will be in a rebuild mode. The Captain Nick Werner, senior, social work, minor in psychology and sociology. Mosier was named as a UMSL’s James R. Spalding Sportsmanship Award.

Toward next year’s soccer teams.
Universities Have a Renewed Responsibility to Protect Students from Fascists

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College campuses have become a focal point for a heated debate about the limits of freedom of speech. The First Amendment states that the government may not inhibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable; according to the majority opinion issued by Supreme Court Justice John Brennan. This was established with the landmark “Texas v. Johnson” case of 1989 after Greg Johnson, a protestor, burned an American flag and was charged with “desecration of a venerable object.” The Supreme Court ruled against Texas, deciding that burning the flag was expression of freedom of speech.

The offensive and disagreeable idea of Richard Spencer has been brought to college campuses under the same aforementioned precept, in so much that he is a clear and obvious difference between the two cases. The path of violence that is inherently and consistently created at the expense of taxpayers. All of which comes on the day of the rally. Total cost of permits to Spencer’s event, citing Neo-Nazi to march openly on the University of Florida’s campus, threatening the safety and wellbeing of people of his ilk. Auburn tried to rebrand hate speech Spencer adheres to has absolutely nothing to do with the First Amendment in an academic setting. Allowment in an academic setting. Allowment in an academic setting.

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