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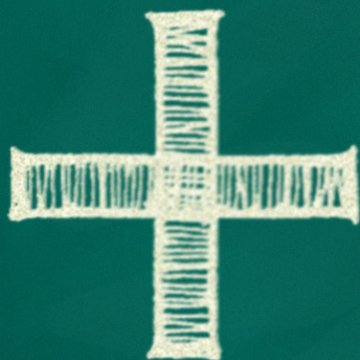


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What did you do this summer?



"I went on vacation with my kids."

—Estefani Nieto, Acapulco, Mexico



"What did I do? Over-comatosing over food babies."

—Jorge Guerrero, San Diego



"Not much actually."

—Katie Bachand, El Cajon



▲ Students back at the Grossmont College Tech Mall. | Photo by Sheridan Martinez

HELLO THERE

Grossmont College gears up for another year.

| BY SHERIDAN MARTINEZ |

Welcome back Griffins! Whether completely new to the campus or a returning student, everyone is back to school this semester and ready to learn. Grossmont College is getting back in gear with many upcoming events, and the Campus Calendar is full. Here is a list of helpful resources the campus offers that many students might not know about.

NEED TO STUDY?

The library/tech mall (LRTC building) is located right above the main quad in the center of the school. Not only is the library helpful, but there's a computer lab with free Internet available to all students with a login, which is the same as

WebAdvisor. Students may also print from the tech mall, for about 25 cents a page. The center is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Fridays, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. It's closed on the weekends.

NEED HELP IN MATH?

Need help in math, but can't afford a tutor? Free math tutoring is offered to all Grossmont College students, and it is located in Room 70-112 and 70-113 of the LRTC building. Same hours as the tech mall, but if extra help is needed to students in Math 88 and Math 97, Room 70-113 is only open from noon to 5 p.m.

GOT A HEADACHE?

When students enroll they are

required to pay a mandatory "health and enrollment fee," which is usually around \$19. That fee entitles students to get any resources they might need during the semester that are available in the nurses' office, like Tylenol or Advil. The health center is located in The Griffin Center.

GET INVOLVED!

Stop by the ASGC office in The Griffin Center to pick up a ASGC Benefit Card. The student benefit card costs \$12 for the whole semester and gives special discounts like coffee, tea, hot chocolate and popcorn from the ASGC office for only 50 cents, and 10 percent off the cafeteria, Java Market, Cafe 200 or Griffin Cafe.



Jeanette Calo
Summit Advisor

For me, the best thing about fall is the anticipation. Everything seems new, and the season looks forward to the rest of the school year, which is open and full of possibilities. That's what we tried to capture in this issue of The Summit, which also happens to be my first one as the newspaper's instructor. I'm excited to work with this hardworking staff to bring you the latest and greatest news from around campus. After you've caught up on fall fashion, sports and entertainment, feel free to contact us with your own ideas. We look forward to hearing from you.



Sheridan Martinez
Editor-in-Chief

Hi everyone! I'm Sheridan Martinez and I'm currently the editor-in-chief of our college's newspaper. This is my second year at Grossmont, and my second year of being the editor-in-chief. I am excited to get moving this semester and cover all the important aspects of our campus, and improve the paper as much as we can this year. I also look forward to be working with our brand-new instructor Jeanette Calo and getting to work with The Summit staff. If any of you have any questions or concerns please feel free to email me at sheridanmartinezxo@gmail.com. Thank you, and let's have a great first semester back.

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CAMPUS FLOW

Interdisciplinary project examines the effects of water— or the lack thereof.

| BY SHERIDAN MARTINEZ |

This year at Grossmont College there is a campus-wide theme to bring students from all different disciplines together. The overall theme this year is water. Most students might remember the “Emperor of all Maladies” events of “One Book, One Campus” from last year; it has been changed to a more universal “One Theme, One Campus” this year. Students can all relate to water because it’s such an important yet relatable topic and resource that is used every day in everyone’s lives. The overview of this project according to the website (grossmont.edu/water) is to broaden studies and “to be given the opportunity to re-explore the ‘water’ theme from different disciplinary perspectives, assignments and projects.”

So far this semester there are two different types of “assignments” to get involved in: One was the movie screening of “Flow” that took place in the Griffin Gate Sept. 16 and 17, during which students from different classes wrote down questions they had about the film and compared answers to students from other scholastic categories. The second assignment is to attend the “Water Fair” on Nov. 3 and 4, where students will present a poster board or any creation based from the different categories, which are: social justice, conservation, artistic expression and practical application. The students will then set up booths with their presentations and compete to see whose is best.

For any questions or to see how to get involved with the water project, contact Tate Hurvitz, project coordinator, at tate.hurvitz@gcccd.edu.



HELP YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS

Grossmont student receives Spirit of 9-11 Award at campus memorial.

| BY DYLAN PHEIFER |



▲ Esau Cortez awards Javier Partida with the Spirit of 9-11 Award as Rafael Navarrete looks on. | Photo by Dylan Pheifer

A Grossmont student has received the Spirit of 9-11 Award for his heroic efforts to stop an assault on campus last spring. Javier Partida is the recipient of the Board of Governors of Grossmont and Cuyamaca College District's "Spirit of 9-11 Award," after honking his horn until another student who was assaulting a young woman at knife-point in the college parking lot ran away.

On Oct. 22, the Grossmont Campus police received a call of what they believed to be an attempted car robbery. They quickly arrived on the scene, and after being given a description of the suspect leaving, apprehended him five minutes later. Anthony Washington was later sentenced to 16 years in prison after testimony from deputy and attorney for the prosecution, Nicole Roth, who stated: "(Washington) straddled the victim, when she screamed, he then covered her mouth and

put his knife up to her neck." Washington's sentencing was mostly based on the fact the crime was considered pre-meditated because he stalked his victim, and had planned out his attack. Washington claimed he was diagnosed with Schizophrenia and voices told him to "take sex," according to ABC 10.

"We don't all have to be a first responder; a first responder can be anyone."

—Esau Cortez, ASG Vice President

ASGC Vice President Esau Cortez described the Spirit of 9-11 Award as a way to "commemorate and honor people who stepped up to the call of duty and really shows selflessness in the community."

During the commemoration, students sat down to listen to the readings of names and partake in moments of silence for the victims in the Twin Towers, the Pentagon and those on the airlines flights that were hijacked. The ASGC vice president said the point that he thinks should be made is this:

"We don't all have to be a first responder; a first responder can be anyone."

Partida said he was simply looking for a parking space when he came across the assault, and after being angered by what he saw, he acted. He said he was

too young to truly understand the significance of 9-11 when it occurred, but he remembers hearing about it on his way to school.

Lt. Col. Douglas "Lucky" Luccio

was the keynote speaker for the award ceremony. Luccio was a strategist and speech writer for U.S. Special Operations Command, and senior advisor to the Afghan National Army Brigade.

"The most precious things in life are what you can give to others," he said.

He continued to say that over the course of these 13 years since 9-11, \$500 million has been raised for families and the New York Fire department. Law-school attendance rose 18 percent and the Peace Corps rose 40 percent. Luccio had a challenge for those in attendance as well: "Endeavor to help your fellow students."

And that sums up the overall tone of the day's events—people need to lend a hand out to each other, and do something when they are able.

The Spirit of 9-11 Award last year was also organized by Esau Cortez and Associate Dean of Student Affairs Sara Glasgow. The award is a way for students to remember 9-11 in a way that is "memorable and respectable," according to organizers. The service consisted of a reading of the 2,996 victims' names, broken into four moments of silence. Other speakers included Rafael Navarrete from ASGC Inc., Dr. Sunita V. Cooke and Dr. Cindy L Miles, district chancellor.



▲ Lt. Col. Doug "Lucky" Luccio keynotes at the memorial. | Photo by Dylan Pheifer

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► CAMPUS BEATS



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READY FOR CHANGE?

The Transfer Center has all the info about taking the next step.

| BY RUBY MARQUEZ |

Grossmont College students looking to transfer to a CSU/UC College can go to the transfer center to receive information.

To motivate the students that attend Grossmont College, the transfer center is giving out information about how to transfer on **Sept. 22** in building 10, room 173 at 3 p.m.

The transfer center is holding different workshops throughout the semester. The workshops includes different types of information about what students need in order to transfer to a CSU or UC College.

Students can go to Grossmont College website and click on the "Transfer Center." All information about specific dates and workshops will be posted on the website. Upcoming events on student transfer options will start in September.

On **Oct. 8**, different CSU/UC schools and also independent universities will be at Grossmont College for students to learn about their transferring options. The Transfer Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the main quad. All students can attend the event, which will have a wide range of schools.

The transfer fair gives students an opportunity for students to see all of their options and ask school representatives any transfer questions they may have.

MASTER DANCE CLASSES

| BY SHERIDAN MARTINEZ |

Every semester, Grossmont College's Dance Department features Master Dance Classes, which are extracurricular classes that are offered throughout the semester to students. Each master dance class is taught by a guest instructor and the master dance classes are available to all Grossmont College students; being enrolled in a dance class is not required. The master dance classes are a great program for students that want to get involved with dance and step outside of their comfort zones to challenge themselves to one particular genre.

"The Grossmont College Dance Department offers master classes to both dance students as well as the community at large to augment the current dance curriculum," said Kathy Meyer, dance department chair. The master dance classes are \$10, and must be paid before attending; payments can be collected through the main dance studio Building 24-271. Students may register through a dance instructor or by calling 619-644-7766.

MASTER DANCE FALL SCHEDULE

- **Friday, Sept. 26**
HIP HOP (Beg/Low Int), 6 – 7:30 p.m.
Guest Instructor: Chris Urteaga
BURLESQUE, 7:45 – 9:15 p.m.
Guest Instructor: Elvina Adams
- **Sunday, Oct. 5**
JAZZ FUNK, noon – 1:30 p.m.
Guest Instructor: Spencer Smith
MUSICAL THEATRE DANCE, 1:45 – 3:15 p.m.
Guest Instructor: Nick Jackson
- **Saturday, Oct. 18**
MODERN (Beg/Low Int), 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
SUBTLEBODYBIGDANCE, 12:45 – 2:15 p.m.
Guest Instructor: Kyle Sorenson
- **Friday, Nov. 21**
BALLET (Beginning), 12:30 – 2 p.m.
BALLET (Int/Advanced), 2:15 – 3:45 p.m.
Guest Instructor: Steven Wistrich
- **Sunday, Dec. 7** [LOCATION: 42-001]
MELD® METHOD, 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Guest Instructor: Rachelle Clauson
WEST COAST SWING, 1:45 – 3:15 p.m.
Guest Instructor: Michael Kielbasa

JOIN THE CLUB

| BY RUBY MARQUEZ |

Start off this school year by meeting new people getting the experience of working with others and helping out the community.

There are many diverse of clubs around Grossmont College that advertise on campus. If you haven't heard or seen any flyers around campus, start by going to Grossmont website for a list of clubs.

If going through the website seems dull, make a day of the upcoming event held on **Sept 24 and 25**. Many students like Karen Sanchez said, "Maybe I will," when asked if she was going to join a club, adding that she might be joining the French Club.

For students that attend Grossmont wanting to do a club that involves staying fit, the track club would be one of the clubs that would help and motivate students to stay fit. The track club meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The focus of the track club will be participation on sporting events.

Cerah Health, a current student in Grossmont, said that she probably will not join a club because nothing seemed interesting. Well, if students haven't found a club that interests them, they can make their own club by going to the student activities page on the campus website and following the steps.

PARKING PERMITS

| BY DORION BILLINGSLEA |

The campus police are an organization well-known for protecting the school and making sure everyone is safe on campus. "There hasn't been much going on right now, just a couple of thefts and some frauds but we're still investigating," Sheriff's Sgt. Victor Perry said. It seems like people are leaving their things unattended and not expecting it to be stolen so for your sake keep all of your important valuables locked or on you.

It seems like last year nobody was buying their parking permits but this year almost everyone has one. The Campus and Parking Services, also known as (CAPS), are the people that put that ticket on your window when you don't either have a parking permit or a purchased day permit. Members of CAPS were confused as to why people started to buy their permits this year, speculating that no one wants to see a ticket on their windshield or have to buy one at the machine. A lot of people have been putting in complaints saying that they bought their permit, but haven't gotten it in the mail yet. According to CAPS, drivers can print out a temporary two-week parking permit on Web Advisor while waiting for the official one to come in the mail. All the driver has to do is stick the temporary permit in the dash.

NEW TENNIS COURTS ON THE WAY

| BY ELIAS TOTAH |

Structures and buildings go a long way when you are trying to build a foundation to better the community. The same strategy and concept go into the facilities here at Grossmont College. Director of Facilities Ken Emmons said he looks forward to establishing new and improved tennis courts for this college. Emmons said, "The tennis courts are the main concern as of right now." No further answers on what will be in line for the future has come up, but things could get pretty hectic.

According to Emmons, facilities should be starting this job on the tennis courts on **Sept. 15**. "A lot of good can come out of this creation as the tennis players will be able to play on new home tennis courts," he said.

Now tennis players can compete at a high level every day of the week. It was a much-needed project that Grossmont had to take into consideration. Hopefully, down the road, we have a lot more of the facilities be remodeled or completely rebuilt.



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FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

Griffin athletics look bright for the future.

| BY ELIAS TOTAH |

What it takes to be an athlete plays a key role in the development of young talent. Seeing athletes grow each and every day in the sports world is unimaginable. Grossmont College's athletics program fits the script of being a top-tier athletic program in the community. Young prospects come to mind when this college is being mentioned. Maturity plays a key role in the development of young athletes as well. The way our athletes conduct themselves in a positive manner show a lot of character in the foundation of Grossmont College. Realistically, it makes us look good.

► FOOTBALL

Our football team this season looks to be pretty interesting to watch. The Griffins played their sixth game the other night, and it was not a promising performance on most cylinders. We are now 3-3 through six games played and we're hanging tough as the season starts to shift into high gear.

► BASKETBALL

With the basketball season coming up, you can believe that the Griffins will have a great season. The Griffins, as of late, have been getting quality minutes out of their bigs. They



look to get better shooting the ball from the field a little bit more consistently and they need to focus on perimeter defense, but other than that, the team looks smooth and they have had much time to adapt to each other's style of play as well. Earlier this year, the Griffins knocked off the number-two-seeded Mt. San Jacinto on a Friday night to be co-champions of the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference. Guard Tyson Kygar and sophomore forward Mark Ogden were selected to the All-PCAC first team. Head Coach Doug Weber was excited about winning a conference championship for a second time.

► BASEBALL

Former Griffin and current USD catcher Jesse Jenner received Louisville Slugger National Player of the week recently. He batted .324, with three homeruns, and 25 RBIs in 38 games last year as a Griffin. It's very encouraging due to the way he has been playing as of late; those are pretty astounding numbers. Those kind of numbers punched his ticket into playing for the Toreros, batting .419 (31-74) on the season—a well-deserved accomplishment for the youngster.

► REQUIREMENTS

The reputation of a student-athlete is important to scouts, executives, managers, etc. Once a

student athlete reaches a certain GPA and has a minimum SAT or ACT score, they must meet the NCAA requirements and meet the transfer admissions requirements for the college or university they will be attending. In order for a student-athlete to be eligible to practice, to play and to receive financial aid, these students must attend the community college for at least three semesters, finish 48 units to transfer to a university, six units of English, three units of math, and three units of physical or natural science. If you are a student being recruited by multiple schools at the same time, you just don't know where you are going to end up. So many different opportunities open up and it's the student-athlete's decision to take the right path in to building an athletic career.



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Not only do all these students have to meet these respective requirements, they must also finish their academic careers within a five-year span. It is an exciting time for when a student-athlete is being recruited by a big time school. It gets overwhelming, and the excitement spreads

through not just the athlete, but his or her family, friends, teammates and coaches. Sports are a luxury to have; they come with hard work and dedication, though. If you do not meet the academic requirements, your chances of fathoming that luxury have come to a minimum.

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A FAIR PRICE?

The minimum wage debate hits San Diego County.

| BY DYLAN PHEIFER |

A nonunion minimum wage laborer who works on the road for A.V. Builder makes \$10 an hour. If he or she works every single day of the year, with a 30-hour work week, he or she will stand to make 14,000 a year. So how does that compare to the cost of living in San Diego? According to demographics from City-data.com, median contract rent for apartments in 2009 was \$1,157 a month for apartments and \$1,575 for those living in the more expensive areas in the city. Annually, if the most dedicated laborer worked every day of the year, he still would barely have any money after paying the cost of living, spending \$13,883 annually for an apartment, and \$18,900 annually to live in a good neighborhood. There is no one who can work that much hard labor every day, and it is not even enough of a wage to do so.

On Thursday, Sept. 4, a rally was held on University Avenue to protest the minimum wage. Political officials including Lorena Gonzalez, assemblywoman for District 9; Marti Emerald, city council woman for City Heights; Richard Berrera, the head of the San Diego Labor Council, along with members of the clergy, made appearances at the protest. Protesters marched from McDonalds, to Jack-in-the-Box, to Burger King, chanting, "I believe we will win," as they moved down towards the I-15 freeway overpass. Upon reaching this point, a political group, led by Nancy Cruz, chose to intentionally block traffic in order to bring attention to the issue.

Robert Nothoff, a staff employee for the San Diego Labor Council said people aren't succeeding for lack of hard work. Nothoff points to statistics from the University of California Berkley Center on

Wage & Employment Dynamics, only 5 percent of minimum wage workers in San Diego are teens; the remaining 85 percent are between the ages of 20 and 55. Nothoff seeks to hinder the petition campaign to repeal the city council's plan to raise the minimum wage.

Nancy Cruz, the activist behind the controversy, did not wish to speak to members of the press herself; however, a staff member named Carmen Villa said, "People are protesting because they are

struggling." She is working three jobs—at Burger King, as a nanny and creating artwork. Despite this, she is missing payments and is having trouble providing for her family. When asked about her decision to break the law, Villa said, "It was all of ours idea." Villa also said the police were very friendly, respectful and helpful to the protesters; however, once the law was broken, all 10 staff workers, and the clergy with them were processed at the university police station. The interaction began with the protesters chanting, and when police gave a first order to disperse, they

didn't move. The police then gave a second order, after which arrests were made. The protesters have a court date on Nov. 5. The minimum wage increase was proposed by city council, headed by Todd Gloria, a few months ago. Mayor Faulconer had vetoed the first proposal to raise the minimum wage, which the city council then passed anyway, mobilizing conservative groups to obtain signatures to stop the wage increase.



WILD-WEST POLITICS

It's important to be involved in civic matters.

| BY DYLAN PHEIFER |



So you want to take on City Hall. One day you decide to run for office. You go through the process of getting signatures on a petition, but wait, your opponent forged his signatures? I had contacted both parties in the Scottsdale Unified School District over the controversy about the seat on the governing board.

Francesca Thomas, who is running against Laddie Guy Shane, first filed a petition challenge, telling me 158 of her opponent's signatures were considered forged. The online publication azcentral.com stated that 133 were invalid; however, both figures are below the threshold. I have reached out to Laddie Guy Shane's campaign committee for a statement, but he has declined the request for a statement. He has made public statements in the past such as, "I verified the (signatures) all myself." He has also charged Thomas as being a "bully."

Thomas was so determined with her campaign she filed a Freedom

of Information Act request and cross referenced names from the Maricopa County Elections database. On Aug. 7, the time to file a complaint had arrived, and Thomas had reached the deadline, however despite the amount of clear evidence on her side, her case was dismissed before she ever got a say in court. Maricopa Superior Court dismissed the challenge on Aug. 27 because the papers were not properly filed, according to Mary Beth Faller, of "The Republic." According to Thomas, the court advised her she made three key procedural errors: first, she did not name the indispensable parties on the correct sheet of paper, but the cover sheet, which was not a part of the official court document. Second, she did not establish standing, meaning to declare her rights as a citizen and exercise them in court. And last, she did not serve all the government agencies that may have been involved. Despite having the evidence that her opponent had fabricated his findings, as an insider politician he was able to get away with it easily; however Thomas had a much different set of circumstances.

Thomas has decided to drop the issue, saying as a mother of two children in college, she has to take care of her priorities, and that if she were to pursue this, she would need a lawyer and it's not in her budget to do so. The mudslinging and dirty politicking of a small community college in Maricopa County, may seem like a faraway, irrelevant problem, but what if this was your school, your government, your process? It's important to get involved, understand the world around us, and put a spotlight on corruption wherever it may lurk.

What if this was your school, your government, your process? It's important to get involved, understand the world around us, and put a spotlight on corruption wherever it may lurk.

There is good news to this, now Maricopa Superior Court online documents come with a footnote that advise anyone pursuing legal action over the county's judicial action, to consult a lawyer if they have any difficulty understanding a document, and wish to challenge it.

IN THE TRENCHES

Coats and boots highlight this season's fashion trends.

| BY DORION BILLINGSLEA |

Summer is officially over and fall is now upon us. This windy season means that there should be fewer shorts and more jeans with a lot of different semi-winter clothes. The latest fashion trends can be seen at the Fashion Valley mall.

Take Burberry, for example. One of their main showcases right when you walk in the door was men and women's trench coats with scarves around the mannequins' necks. "We are trying to go for a more fitting look and go back to our heritage, short to long," said Maria Limon, a sales associate. Since we're now in fall, stores from Louis Vuitton to Forever 21 are trying to sell the trench coats too. If trench coats aren't your style, there are other styles of jackets that you are able to wear, such as jean jackets, leather jackets to coats. "Men also have the long trench coats as a fitted look too that goes with the scarf," said Elisa Efstarza, a sales associate.

Rain boots and regular boots are actually coming in to style this fall, but with a sleeker look so that you can wear your rain boots in nice weather, just not in the rain, which is good for dry southern California. Don't plan on looking for sandals any time soon, in any of these stores, because they just went out.

Purses are sometimes a girl's best friend, and according to Limon, purse styles are usually changed from season to season to make it look right for that certain season. The look for this season would be a red, brown and black color or pattern. They also vary from size to size depending on the price and what type of style you want.

Colors always change from season to season also; just by looking from store to store, you can see that. There is more red, brown and orange this season.

Hopefully these long, hot summer days will end, and fall fashion will come into full effect, with a lot of people dressing warm and looking well.



▲ Burberry sports fall trenches. | Photo by Dorion Billingslea

FREE VIDEO GAMES

Xbox Live offers complimentary games to its gold members this month.

| BY DYLAN PHEIFER |

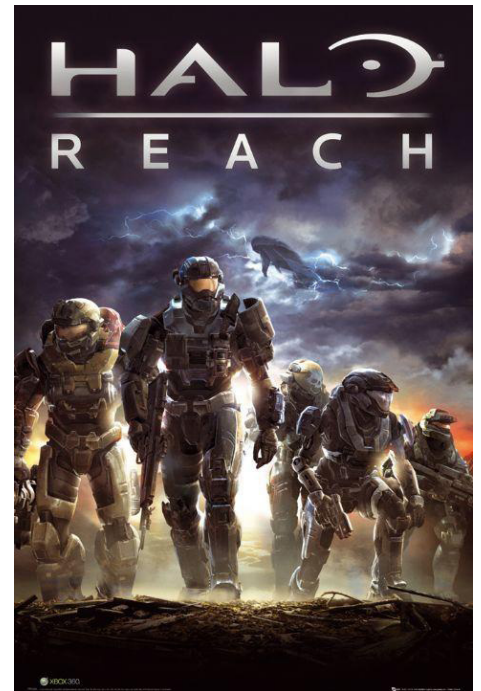
Halo: Reach, the prequel to the Halo series will be free to download for Xbox gold members from Sept. 16-30, thanks to Microsoft's "Games with Gold" promotion. In this first-person shooter, you play "Noble 6" the leader of an elite Spartan squad, fighting against the covenant horde declaring a war on earth and all of her colonies. "Halo Reach" was developed by Bungie and Microsoft Game Studios in 2007, and sold in 2010, moving over 3 million copies in its first month.

There are some major differences in "Halo: Reach," which make it stand out from the rest of the franchise. First off, the Artificial Intelligence cannot drive well, the player is expected to do the driving; the fighting engine for the game's Artificial Intelligence, on the other hand, is much more challenging. Levels escalate in

difficulty from humdrum driving routes to full out battles in zero gravity, assaults on bases, and all out dogfights. Multi-player also uses a class system diverting from Halo's renowned arcade style of pick up and go online combat. With the inclusion of jetpacks, holograms and other amazing futuristic tools, the Halo online experience becomes more of a squad-based completion then a competition between the two best point climbers.

During these final two weeks of September, Xbox 360 consumers can download "Halo Reach" with an Xbox Live Marketplace subscription for free. This is an annual promotion, last month's consumers could have downloaded "Dishonored" for free, and the promotion is expected to continue into October. Everyone likes free things, especially when

these free things are popular video games coming out every month. Other free September releases include "Monaco: What's Yours is Mine," "Super Time Force" and "Crimson Dragon," available from Sept. 1-15.



FACE THE MONSTER

La Vincita's specialty pizza is worth the challenge.

| BY RUBY MARQUEZ |



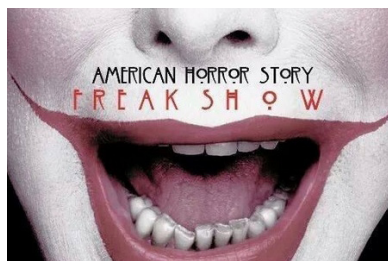
"The Green Monster" has arrived. ▲

The Green Monster lives up to its name. The creator Mishell Larson, who works in La Vincita located in the Griffin Center, makes The "Green Monster" pizza, a delicious mix of crunched-up crackers, chopped cilantro, spicy serranos and mozzarella cheese, drizzled with

sour cream and creamy ranch dressing. The first reaction that people have toward the pizza is, "What is this? And why should I buy it?" But students will not regret it. The pizza has a spicy flavor with a unique crunch. It's a pizza that should be experienced firsthand.

MUST-SEE FALL TELEVISION

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American Horror Story

My favorite upcoming show for the fall is “American Horror Story: Freakshow,” a thrilling TV drama. It comes out Oct. 8 on FX, and will be on every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. Starring Evan Peters, Jessica Lange and Emma Roberts, this show is in its fourth season, and looks the best by far. I’m stoked on how it is going to turn out because of the creepy “carnival” theme this season. —[Sheridan Martinez, Editor-in-Chief](#)

The Vampire Diaries

My fall pick is “The Vampire Diaries,” a supernatural drama on the CW which airs Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. In its sixth season, Bonnie (Kat Graham) and Damon (Ian Somerhalder) are still trapped in the other world trying to see if they can find a way back to everyone. Meanwhile, Elena (Nina Dobrev) is losing her mind in Mystic Falls by drinking humans because she misses Damon. Stefan (Paul Wesley) found himself a new girlfriend, but is trying to keep Elena together. Hopefully Damon and Bonnie—or even Katherine (Nina Dobrev)—come back to the show. —[Dorion Billingslea, Staff Reporter](#)



Once Upon A Time

“Once Upon a Time” is a must-see fall show. It continues in season 4, where the characters of “Frozen” will make an appearance. The evil queen (Lana Parilla) continues her romance with Robin Hood (Sean Maguire), but Robin Hood’s deceased wife is going to come back to life. Fans of “Once Upon a Time” are going to be impressed with the fantasy drama, which appears on ABC on Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. —[Ruby Marquez, Staff Reporter](#)

ESPN “First Take”

ESPN came out with “ESPN First Take” not too long ago, and this amazing talk show has caught the eye of many sports fanatics around the world. Stephen A. Smith, writer for ESPN, and Skip Bayless, columnist for the Chicago Tribune, go head-to-head at a debate desk to discuss topics and breaking news in the sports world. They each give their two cents on what they think is the issue, problem or solution that is going on with a certain situation. It is an absolutely phenomenal show if you’re into debating. The show airs daily at 10 a.m. on ESPN2. —[Elias Totah, Staff Reporter](#)



Brooklyn Nine-Nine

“Brooklyn Nine-Nine” returns to FOX with its second season, which premieres Sept. 28 at 8:30 p.m. This savvy comedy follows the police squad of the fictional 99th Precinct of the New York City Police Department. Led by former SNL-alum Andy Samberg as wunderkind detective Jake Peralta, the ensemble cast of crime-drama caricatures delivers witty writing through flashbacks and callbacks that are hilarious without being too meta. It’s sure to be “owesome.” —[Jeanette Calo, Summit Advisor](#)