One point made in the article is about how fans’ feelings of ownership of a show make them feel like they should have a say in the show’s plot or characters. According to the article, fans sometimes feel like they have ownership of a show because they are the reason for a show’s success; without fans to watch a show, there is no show to watch. Fans often want a show’s plot to go a particular way, or for the creators of the show to listen to fan theories and make them a reality for the show, but many television creators simply do not want fans’ opinions via social media to affect their writing and ultimately refuse to listen to fans.

            An example of this is from the television show *Supernatural.* Although *Supernatural*was mentioned in the article as an example of community, the SPNFamily is just as notable for their feelings of ownership of the plotline. There have been many notable instances of this in *Supernatural*’s 14 season history. Creators and writers of the CW show have been accused of queerbaiting fans since season 4 because of the fan-created relationship Destiel. The show has also been accused of sexism and racism because the show has a nasty habit of killing off the only female, non-white, and queer characters on the show, leaving only straight white male characters. Fans of the show have commonly expressed outrage of this because they feel underrepresented and offended by the show’s choices and have demanded change due to their feelings of ownership. It has taken many years for *Supernatural*writers to address these concerns. Most recently, in 2018 they attempted a spinoff show called *Wayward Sisters*featuring not only an all-female cast but also a few of these females were POC and queer. However, even though this was a major step forward with the *Supernatural*creators, the show only received a pilot, where they chose to kill a queer woman of color, and *Wayward Sisters*did not end up being put on by the CW. It turns out that *Supernatural*creators didn’t want to listen to the fans’ concerns and ownership ideas after all.