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## Seniors, sophomores win highly-anticipated Spirit Games

BY JEONGHO KOH

Science & Technology Co-Editor

On May 26, students attended the Spirit Games for the first time since 2019. Both the seniors and sophomores pulled out the win with a final score of 9-7. Before the games, the chorus sang the Alma Mater, and the marching band performed the music for the musical chairs game.

"I was super excited to participate in this year's Spirit Games and show my school spirit," freshman Ava Kraszewski.



Junior Jacob Montgomery prepares to hit the ball in Dizzy Bat. The junior team ended up winning that specific game.



Sophomore Kyle Chabak jumps to the finish line.



Freshman Caden McGoey dives for the falling balloon.

Seniors rush to get the hoop around each teammate. The senior team ended up winning that game.



Photos by Jeongho Koh

## Five Odyssey of the Mind teams place top six

BY REILLY ZIOLKOWSKI

Arts & Literature Editor

During the week of May 23-28, nine of Delaware Valley's Odyssey of the Mind teams traveled to Iowa State University to compete in World Finals.

All four high school teams placed in the top six. Both the Vehicle and Performance teams placed fourth out of 28 and 46 teams respectively, the Technical team placed third out of 26

teams and the Structure team placed second out of 33 teams. The fifth team that placed was the Performance team from DDES. They placed sixth in a three-way tie out of 59 teams.



Delaware Valley High School's Structure team celebrates their second place win.

The other teams who participated in the competition did just as well. The middle school Technical team placed 21st. The DVES Structure team placed 11, the DDES Technical team placed 15 and the DDES Classics team placed 26.

## Junior Historians hosts annual Senior Citizen Dinner

BY LIZ KAMEEN

Editor in Chief

On June 1, the Junior Historians hosted the annual Senior Citizen Dinner for the first time in three years.

Despite the dinner being rescheduled, there was still a large turnout of approximately 35 senior citizens, with over 30 students stepping up to volunteer for the evening.

"It feels nice to volunteer because we haven't done a sit-down dinner in so long," senior Isabelle Kanet said.

The Warrior Café provided iced tea and lemonade for the dinner guests, while custodians helped arrange the seating. John's of Arthur Avenue catered, and Mrs. Ross' food classes

also helped prepare for the evening.

The dinner consisted of bread rolls, a side salad, chicken parmesan, ziti, vegetables and cake. Senior John Micheal Zirpoli volunteered to play live piano for the evening.

"It feels great [to be back], I'm excited since this is most of the staff's first time ever hosting one of these dinners, but we do a good job and we have a good group," Junior Historians adviser Mr. Michael Guzinski said.

"This wonderful community deserves people who give back to it, and we are just some of those people," sophomore Liz Beck said.



# School News

## Balogh, VanHorn publish an original novel: 'Empire: to Earth and Back'

By **MARISA DAMBACH**  
News Editor

On May 15, sophomores Hallie Balogh and Autumn VanHorn published their original novel "Empire: To Earth and Back." The two best friends met in 5th grade and have been writing ever since.

They began the writing process for their novel in March of 2020. They recall sitting six feet apart thinking they wanted to write a book together. It was a joke at first, but it soon became a reality.

"We were sitting in my backyard on the grass six feet apart. We were just like, 'you know what, we should write a book,'" Balogh said.

The book entails a group of kids from a different planet accidentally ending

up on Earth. The FBI is after them, and the group gets into chaos throughout the novel. They were reluctant to give a sneak peek, but they did say the book ends in a cliffhanger.

The inspiration for the novel stemmed from the girls themselves.

"Most of the story was just kind of us playing off each other. Basically what inspired us is literally each other," Balogh said.

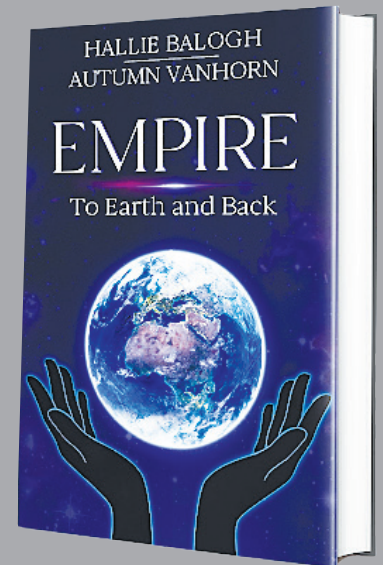
The characters are even similar to the girls. The characteristics of Balogh and VanHorn are spread throughout the characters in the novel according to the girls.

"We both have characteristics of certain characters. We kind of just dispersed our characteristics," Balogh said.

The duo plans to write at least seven more books in the series. They also plan on writing books as lone authors.

"Obviously we're going to write other books together, but this is the main series for now," they said.

They are on social media as @hastoriesofficial and the book is available to purchase on their website, hastoriesofficial.com.



## Warrior Games celebrates students with special needs

On May 16, the high school hosted the second Warrior Games in place of the Special Olympics, inviting students from all DV campuses to participate. Many track and field events were hosted, such as the shot put, high jump, softball throw and multiple different walking, wheelchair and running events. Other events included swimming races and weight lifting events such as the bench press and squat. Student volunteers helped arrange events, organize winners, award medals to participants and volunteers from the band played for the parade of champions.



Photos and caption by Liz Kameer

## Inquiring Photographer

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS SUMMER?

COMPILED BY MEAGHAN HUNT



"Break from schoolwork"  
**Jenna Tecchio**  
Class of 2023



"Working and hanging out with friends"  
**Josalyn Legato and Shannon Biedrzycki**  
Class of 2025



"Working on BMW's"  
**David Acevedo**  
Class of 2023



"Basic training for the National Guard"  
**Gabbi Courtright**  
Class of 2022



"Kayaking, golf, spending time with family"  
**Herr Robert Wyckoff**  
Staff



"Paddle boarding and enjoying the sun"  
**Ms. Mikaela Smith**  
Staff



# School News

## Follow-up: New Teachers and Staff

Question: How would you describe/summarize this year?



Mrs. Rachael Lee  
Science

"This year has been great. All my students are fabulous."

- Mrs. Lee



Miss Shannon McCabe  
English

"My students make each day worth coming to school for."

-Mrs. Helmlinger



Mrs. Ashley Helmlinger  
Special Education

"I felt welcomed by the entire staff and very supported throughout the year."

- Miss McCabe

Compiled by James Zayatz

## Two students selected as Scholastic Superstars

BY NICK GELARDI  
News Co-Editor

Seniors Victoria Corcoran and Gabrielle Courtright were chosen as part of only 25 students from a list of 68 nominees in the Times-Tribune's 28th class of Scholastic Superstars. Isabella Anderson was also included amongst the 68 nominees from two dozen Northeast Pennsylvania high schools. There was a panel of judges who evaluated these students to select the most deserving group.

The students were picked based on their success in school and sports, and their leadership and charitable qualities and actions.

"The process of being selected as a Scholastic Superstar is lengthy as

the students' academic, athletic, extra curricular and volunteer work is all taken into consideration as the students are competing for the few spots," high school principal Dr. Nicole Cosentino said.

The 25 students were honored on May 12 in a ceremony at the Scranton Times building and received medals for their work in school.

The mayor of Scranton, Paige Gebhardt Cognetti delivered opening remarks and congratulated the students.

"You are about to embark on a whole new chapter of your lives," Cognetti said.

Citizens' Voice Executive Editor Larry Holeva and other Times-Tribune staff were there to shake the hands of the students as they received their medals.

*"You are about to embark on a whole new chapter of your lives."*

- Paige Gebhardt Cognetti

## Puzzle Fun

In this issue's puzzle fun, unscramble the graduation-themed words. Be the first to come to Mrs. Lordi in D4 with the unscrambled words to win a prize. Last issue's puzzle fun winner was junior Ashlyn Oliver.



**Scrambled:**  
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Compiled by Nicole Steinberg

# Opinions

## DV presents pride and its prejudice; minority students deserve better

CHARLIE McCLAIN

*Class of 2024*

It all started when I got called a “n\*\*\*\*\*” when I was eight. Yes, you read that right... eight. That was the first time something like that ever happened to me, and I didn't know how to react. I didn't know whether I should just laugh it off and act as if it meant nothing, or stand up for myself. I wasn't equipped enough physically, mentally or emotionally to stand up for myself so I asked myself: what did I do wrong?

In middle school, I became the prime target: being a queer African American/Asian American individual meant just breathing was justifiable enough for me to get verbal lashings from my peers.

Being called these slurs became the norm. I thought my voice and anguish would be heard, but I just walked into the same scenario with more judgemental and ignorant frameworks.

I have to hear it time and time again from specific

teammates and to be quite frank with you, I do not feel accepted. During my freshman sports season, I was constantly hearing slurs with the subpar “Sorry Charlie,” spiking my question: “Am I truly valued on this team?”

Very few people make an effort to check up on us or ask if there is anything that can be changed to make us feel more comfortable. The silence on the inadequate treatment of minorities has gone on for far too long and needs to be acted on swiftly. If not addressed, this district will only have more complaints, more uproars, more Charlies.

No student and no child should ever have to endure what I have, ending this vicious cycle should be the number one priority.



## Shaunster Beats new album shows promise

LEAH PHILLIPS

*Class of 2022*



Anonymous student and beat-master under the alias “Shaunster Beats” recently released an album that is available on all music platforms. After listening twice, I have to say it is very impressive.

The album, a collection of 17 songs spanning 30 minutes, was created using GarageBand. The album starts off with a chill ballad, which sets the tone of the album as a whole. Using distortion and a fast-paced beat, Shaunster Beats creates a work that is fun and exciting to listen to.

My personal favorite tracks have to be “Marry” and “Woohoo!” “Woohoo!” starts off slow, but as it progresses, it develops a cool, funky beat. “Marry” is a relaxed piano melody, and has a very chill and laid-back beat as compared to most of the album. One of the most interesting beats, “I.C.K”, features a sample from our own DVHS Jazz Band. The final beat, “Before You Go,” is the only beat to feature a vocalist. The album spans a number of tempos and individual song feels.

Overall, the album is definitely worth the listen. Be sure to check it out and support student and beat-master Shaunster Beats.

## Gun violence sparks fear; change needs to happen

TIFFANY GONZALEZ

*Class of 2023*

You wake up every morning hoping for the best. Hoping that everyone is safe in the world. Hoping your parents get to work safely. Hoping your kids get to school safely. Then hoping everyone gets home safely after that long day.

I feel our world has turned to such an unsafe place for absolutely everyone. I truly want a kinder world than this. Gun violence is a serious problem that should be taken seriously. I am not saying all guns should be banned, but they most definitely should not be given to just anyone.

On May 24, 2022, 19 elementary school children

and two teachers went to school in Uvalde, Texas, thinking it was going to be another normal school day. They were sadly mistaken by a school shooting incident.

I am tired of it. I am frustrated. I go to school every day and the fact that this has to be a worry in my mind as well as my family's is crazy. Once you turn 18, it is basically a free game to anyone. This is concerning because we do not know everyone's true intentions with these weapons.

I truly think there needs to be a change in this world, and it needs to happen soon.



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## Jazz Band

BY KYLA STEAD

Playing eight different selections, the jazz band performed their concert on May 24.

According to director Mrs. Tina Reece, one of the most difficult selections was "Airegin," as it alternated between a Latin and swing style that takes some getting used to.

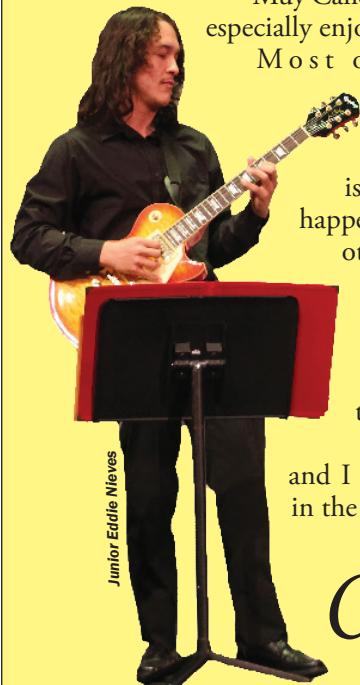
"Muy Caliente" was an arrangement students especially enjoyed playing.

Most of the students in the ensemble have been playing together for a long time, and they are able to understand their roles and what is expected of them. When mistakes happen, they are able to cover each other.

"Everything really starts to mesh," Mrs. Reece said. "It makes for a much smoother performance."

She is proud of the ensemble and the progress they have made.

"This is a group of really talented musicians, and I hope they have enjoyed their time in the jazz ensemble," she said.



Junior Eddie Nieves

## Chorus

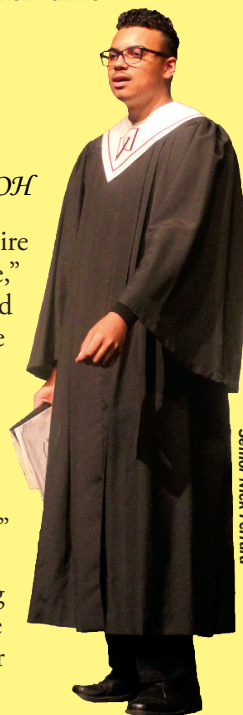
BY JEONGHO KOH

The chorus concert was held on May 26. The repertoire consisted of "West Side Story," "Grand Canyon Sunrise," "Jubilate Deo," "Daemon Irreperit Callidus," "Achieved Is The Glorious Work," "This Is Me" and "Song for the Mira" which is a song chorus students perform every year.

Chorus director Mr. Richard Horst said the students performed well with a nice sound.

"Given where we were leading up to the concert date, they rose to the occasion very well. There was a lot of progress made in that last week before the performance," he said.

Next year, Mr. Horst plans to continue finding repertoire that challenges the choir and incorporate activities that would help the students flourish together with each other.



Senior Nick Ferrara



## Orchestra

BY SHAWN RYAN

On June 2, the orchestra performed six pieces for a live audience in the auditorium.

The first piece "Perseus," arranged by Soon Hee Newbold, is an intricate piece which was performed by the 11/12 orchestra.

"It ["Perseus"] was a challenging song for us, but we worked hard and it paid off," junior violinist Eddie Nieves said.

The fourth piece was accompanied by Mike Vigilante using a typewriter. The clicks of the typewriter followed the rhythm of the song, creating a unique sound.

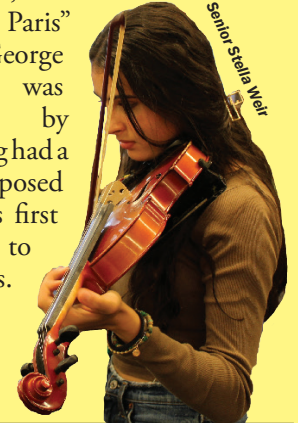
The fifth piece, "An American in Paris" arranged by George Gershwin, was accompanied by band students. The song had a cinematic tone and is supposed to outline an American's first visit to Paris, according to orchestra conductor Ms. Lauren Flack.



Senior Matthew Cortes



Senior Kayla Jensen



Senior Stella Weir



Reilly Ziolkowski/Del.Aware

## Band

BY REILLY ZIOLKOWSKI

On June 9, the band performed six pieces to an audience in the auditorium.

The pieces included, "Mt. Everest" by Rossano Galante, "The Gladiator" by John Philip Sousa, "Solas Ane" by Samuel Hazo, "Mambo" from West Side Story by Leonard Bernstein and "Shepherd's Hey" by Percy Grainger. They also played "Godzilla Eats Las Vegas" by Eric Whitacre, which was a retuning piece chosen by the seniors.

Band director Mr. Richard Bullock said that while the band is doing a phenomenal job, their cleanest piece is "Mt. Everest."

Their most challenging song was "Godzilla Eats Las Vegas." The song is about 15 minutes long and is a thematic piece, so the mood and style is constantly changing.

"The band has played at an extremely high level and are one of the most musical groups I have ever had the pleasure to conduct," Mr. Bullock said.



# School News

## Peace Studies advocacy projects raise money for charities

*Various classes raise money for Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, prepare presentations for selected charities.*

By **LUCAS PAULEY**  
*Opinions Editor*

As part of the Peace Studies curriculum, students are tasked to select, research and present an advocacy group of their choice. Following their presentation students are given the receipt of a \$5 donation to their advocacy group by social studies teacher Mr. Tyler Barnett.

This unique and interactive project was added to the Peace Studies course during Mr. Barnett's rewrite of the curriculum.

In an attempt to make the project more memorable and appealing Mr. Barnett would start donating \$5 to each student's organization.

"If I show you advocacy as opposed to teaching it to you, you will learn it more. It is more likely to

be something that sticks with you and it might be something you do down the line," Mr Barnett said. "In other words, I'm trying to lead by example."

Depending on the semester, the students advocacy projects will lead to between \$800 - \$1000 in donations to various organizations. Although the project can be considered costly, Mr. Barnett states that it is not anything special on his part.

"People do this all the time. They make donations of thousands of dollars, put money into their churches or they donate their time. This is what I do," Mr. Barnett said.

Mr. Barnett was given the chance to incorporate another advocacy group into the advocacy unit of the Peace Studies course when he received a letter from math teacher Mrs. Joy Sohn.

In the letter, Mrs. Sohn detailed her and her husband's involvement with the Leukemia & Lymphoma society following her husband's chronic leukemia diagnosis.

After showing the letter to his Peace Studies and Sociology classes, Mr. Barnett told his students that he would match their donations. In total, Mrs. Sohn received \$327 in cash from the students, as well as a \$308 check from Mr. Barnett.

"I never imagined that this would happen. Never in a million years," Mr. Barnett said.

*"If I show you advocacy as opposed to teaching it to you, you will learn it more."*

- Mr. Tyler Barnett

## Project Lead the Way provides students with STEM courses

By **JEONGHO KOH**  
*Science & Technology Co-Editor*

Project Lead The Way is a program dedicated to preparing students going into the field of engineering for the rigorous courses in higher education. Four different pre-engineering electives are offered here at DV: Introduction to Engineering Design, Principles of Engineering, Digital Electronics and Engineering Design and Development. Students are able to receive college credit for the first three classes.

In these courses, students should expect a lot of group work, collaboration and trial-and-error. It is recommended

that students also have a love for mathematics and science. In their final year, students utilize all that they have learned to build a project and make a presentation. Engineering teacher Mr.

*"I've had a number of students come back telling me how much easier it was at college due to taking these courses."*

- Mr. Robert Curtis

Robert Curtis says the classes are incredibly beneficial.

"I've had a number of students come back telling me how much easier

it was at college due to taking these courses," Mr. Curtis said.

"Even though they are not AP weighted, they are still invaluable for those looking to go into engineering."

To learn more about Project Lead The Way courses, please visit Mr. Curtis, science teacher Mr. Steven Rhule or science teacher Miss Jessica Hubal.

## Students excel in NOCTI testing, Spanish essay contest



Nick Gelardi/Del.Aware

Building CTE students took the written portion of the NOCTI on April 22. Seniors Branden Chacanas, Ralph Courtright, Owen Loiacono, Cody Shwerdtfeger, Cyrus Jaeger and Cormac Starr scored advanced on the written test.

On April 25 and 26, the students took the performance part of the NOCTI test. Seniors Ralph Courtright, Chris Delo, Owen Loiacono and Cyrus Jaeger scored advanced on the performance test.



Nick Gelardi/Del.Aware

Senior Quinn Curabba, sophomore Brian Rodriguez-Hernandez and senior Leah Phillips were all named as honorable mentions nationally and regionally in the National Spanish Essay Competition.



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Captions by Nick Gelardi



# Community News

## Tequila Sunrise provides great Mexican experience

BY AIDAN MCBRIDE  
Sports Co-Editor

Tequila Sunrise is a Mexican restaurant located on 305 East Harford Street in Milford. They serve all types of Mexican foods from fajitas and flautas to burritos and chimichangas.

A full dinner sees large portions of food, as most dishes are served with yellow rice and refried beans. They complemented the main dish well, as the beans tasted savory, and the rice was perfectly cooked.

The flautas are similar to taquitos, staff to try Tequila Sunrise if they have not already.

consisting of different types of meats and cheese and are wrapped in long, deep fried tortillas. The tortillas were fried to perfection, as they had a perfect balance between crunchiness and softness.

The beef burrito was filled with flavor, and the beef was seasoned perfectly. The burrito was not as crunchy as the flautas, but that does not change the fact that it tasted delicious.

Due to a busy schedule I was only able to do take out, but from the outside decorations, the environment was vibrant and colorful.

The prices are fair, as they are neither expensive nor cheap. I encourage students and



Source: tripadvisor

**Located in the outskirts of Milford, Tequila Sunrise provides locals with an exquisite Mexican experience.**

## Golden Gifts Jewelry store moves to new location

*The shop will continue to sell quality pieces.*

BY JAMES ZAYATZ  
World News Co-Editor

Previously located at 319 Broad St. in Milford, Golden Gifts Jewelry moved locations to 202 Broad St., in the Forester's Hall Building on June 1. The reason for the move involves the store's current neighboring bar, the Jive Bar & Lounge. The owner of both buildings will be expanding Jive into Golden Gifts' location, while moving the jewelry store a short distance.

With this move, Golden Gifts and clothing store Mint by Robin, will be in the same building. The latter will be having a name change to Changes by Robin.

The location may be new, but Golden Gifts has been a staple of Milford for 27 years. The shop was founded in Brooklyn, New York, in 1987, and has been in Milford since 1995. It is family-owned and operated, with DV alumni Tom France and his father running it today.

*"We are just grateful for the community support we've had over the years."*

- Tom France

"We are just grateful for the community support we've had over the years. We

couldn't do it without you guys, and we are thankful we get to serve such a wonderful town," France said.

The store offers a vast selection of jewelry, including necklaces, rings, watches and more, as well as services like appraisals and restorations.

## Marching band performs in Memorial Day Parade

BY KYLA STEAD  
World News Editor

On May 30, the marching band performed in the annual Memorial Day Parade in Milford. The parade started at Ann Street Park and ended at the Veterans Monument on Broad Street.

The marching band played "America the Beautiful" as they made their way through the parade's route.

In the month leading up to the event, the band practiced once a week.

"This was a great way for new and potential members to check out the marching band to see how they like it," director Mr. Richard Bullock said.

As a veteran himself, he appreciates the band taking time to bring joy to the people on the parades route. Having the band "provide music to remember the sacrifices so many members of our armed services gave their lives for" was one of the biggest highlights.

Senior Nick Moglia played TAPS at the parade as well.



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## Mr. Blackman

BY SOPHIA PERRIN

*Science and Technology Editor*

Mr. Cliff Blackman has retired after working as the Head Day Custodian for the high school for 12 years. He also participated in the district as a OM Regional Judge during his time at DV.

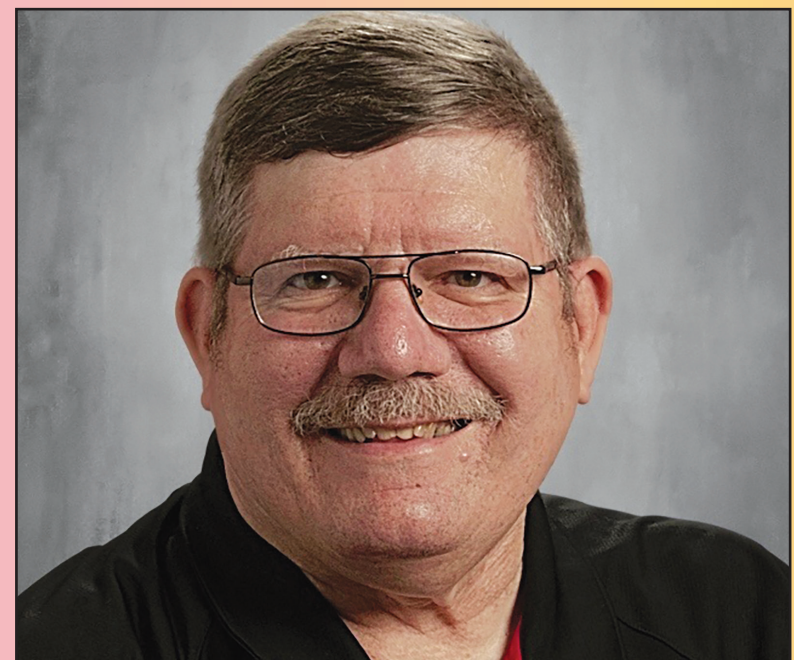
"I remember Cliff as easy going and always willing to help others. He is a great person I got to work with," custodian Kevin Kearns said.

He is remembered by colleagues as a professional man who was hard working and generous. Those who knew him best agreed that he was a kind person who held high values, always ready to work.

"He liked working as Head Day Custodian interacting with staff and students," Director of Support Services Mr. Marvin Eversdyke said.

Unfortunately, Mr. Blackman left the high school earlier than expected, and he will be missed by the students and staff.

"He worked through anything to get the job done," math teacher Mr. Jonathan McElhaney said.



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## Mrs. Eshleman

BY KYLA STEAD

*World News Editor*

Mrs. Tamara Eshleman worked at DV for 13 years. She started in the cafeteria in 2008, became the media center coordinator in 2016 and moved to the Learning Commons in early 2021.

Mrs. Eshleman has been retired for about eight months and said retirement has been busy, since she has been working in the children's department of the Pittsfield, Massachusetts, public library. She plans on moving to be closer to family and possibly going to work part-time at a school or a library. She has business ideas she may explore once settled.

Mrs. Eshleman grew up in central New York and attended college at C.W. Post, Long Island University. She was a communications and broadcasting major. She worked in public relations until moving to Pike County.

Her favorite part of her job was building relationships with students and "nerding out on books."

She will also miss many teachers and friends such as Dr. Lantz, Mrs. Farley, Mrs. Morley and the students who kept her job interesting and fun.

"I also miss my B-wing peeps with our long philosophical talks and the fun Halloween costume themes we came up with," she said.

For teachers and colleagues, she advises not to underestimate kids.

"They are smart, witty, compassionate and you can learn a lot by just listening," she said.

For students, she said that being different is what makes you unique.



# RETIREES

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## Mrs. Knash

BY MEAGHAN HUNT

*Community News Editor*

Mrs. Catherine Knash is retiring after 17 years working for the special education department at DV. At the beginning of her career at DV, she got the chance to work with students in the multiple disabilities classroom and through that she found her passion.

After that day, she was offered to work in the life skills classroom. She worked there for another 12 years. After that, she transferred to a learning support position on the main campus for her last four years.

She adores her students and has great memories of them and the staff. Mrs. Knash liked the opportunities that DV brought to her such as being able to take her students out into the community.

"I felt like connecting to real-life experiences and building community relations were invaluable," Mrs. Knash said.

Mrs. Laura Butler, a fellow colleague and mentor to her, was always available to help Mrs. Knash whenever she needed it. She is forever grateful for her assistance throughout the years.

Mrs. Knash plans on spending time with family and friends, while also enjoying nature and reading. Mrs. Knash plans on going to Maine and Alaska, as two of her big vacation spots.

When she and her colleagues had time to collaborate and brainstorm new ideas for the classroom, her students always benefited in the long run.



James Zayatz/Del.Aware

## Mrs. Sweeney

BY JAMES ZAYATZ

*World News Co-Editor*

At the end of her 19th year of teaching, Mrs. Christine Sweeney will be retiring. She has taught at Delaware Valley for 17 of her teaching years, with the other two at Abington Heights. Her outlook on her experience at DV is one of great personal growth.

"I did not imagine I'd be so invested in improving myself," Mrs. Sweeney said.

Her students are incredibly important to her, having reversed the roles and taught her many things.

"They have taught me to be more patient, empathetic to their needs and backgrounds and not to be so serious," Mrs. Sweeney said.

Her students are also what she will miss the most, saying that they make her smile while helping her view the world through younger eyes.

With retirement comes free time, free time in which Mrs. Sweeney will be doing whatever she wants. She plans to spend more time with family, travel to places like Australia, Italy and Ireland and also create art of her own.

This school year is momentous for Mrs. Sweeney.

"I am extra excited this year because it feels as if I am graduating too. I feel an extra bond with this senior class," Mrs. Sweeney said.



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# World News

## Texas school has deadliest school shooting in over a decade

BY NICOLE STEINBERG  
Entertainment Co-Editor

On May 25, tragedy struck at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas.

18-year-old Salvador Ramos walked into Robb Elementary School and was stopped by three Uvalde police officers, but it is unsure of how he got through them. He then went into the school and opened fire on a classroom after barricading himself inside, fatally injuring 19 kids and two teachers.

Before the incident it is said that Ramos shot his grandmother, putting her in critical condition, then getting in his vehicle and crashing outside the school. Ramos also posted images of assault rifles on social media. He then texted a girl that he was "going to shoot up an elementary school."

After the incident, Ramos was shot and killed by police officers in a standoff.

Among the children fatally injured was Amerie Jo Garza. Garza was just 10-years-old and was among the many children who were lost that day. Angel

Garza, her father, later posted that day.

"Thank you everyone for your prayers and trying to help find my baby. She's been found. My little love is now flying high with the angels above. Please don't

take a second for granted. Hug your family. Tell them you love them. I love you Amerie Jo," said her father.

On May 25, the University Hospital San Antonio posted an update on their Facebook. Two 10-year-old girls, one of which is in critical condition and a nine-year-old girl who is in good condition still reside at the hospital

The motive for the shooting is still unknown.

"He [Ramos] was very quiet, he didn't talk very much," Mr. Reyes, Ramos' grandfather, told ABC News.

This shooting is the second deadliest school shooting since 2012's massacre at Sandy Hook Elementary School where 26 children and adults were killed.

Through 2022 alone there have been 213 mass shootings. This incident followed the attack at a Buffalo, New York, convenience store on May 14 leaving 10 dead and three wounded.



Source: cnnnews

Flowers were placed at the front of the school on May 25 in honor of the victims.

## U.S. brings WWII soldiers' remains from Africa

BY AIDAN MCBRIDE  
Sports Co-Editor

The United States government is set to bring home the remains of soldiers from World War II who are currently resting at an American owned cemetery in Africa. The remains will also be identified if it is possible.

This announcement was made on Memorial Day by the U.S. Embassy in Tunisia. The announcement occurred

after the U.S. and Tunisia signed a memorandum of understanding, meaning that the U.S. is allowed to collect remains from the North African

American Cemetery in order to identify them and reunite them with family members.

It is not clear as to how many sets of remains will be collected by the U.S.. Currently, the cemetery is the burial site for about 2,800 service members who were involved in the North African campaign that took place from 1940 to 1943.

Defense secretary Lloyd Austin spoke at the Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day about the fallen soldiers.

"When choosing between what is easy and what is right, let us live by the example of our fallen warriors," Austin said. "And when those values that we hold

*"When choosing between what is easy and what is right, let us live by the example of our fallen warriors."*

-Lloyd Austin

dear are put to the test, let us live by the ideals that they gave their lives to defend."

## Four people killed in Tulsa hospital shooting

BY SHAUN RYAN  
Entertainment Editor

On June 1, four people were killed in a shooting at an Oklahoma medical building in Tulsa. The gunman died from a self-inflicted gun wound.

The gunman, identified as Michael Louis, did have a specific target. Dr. Preston Phillips was one of the victims in the shootings and performed back surgery on Louis prior to the shooting. According to Tulsa police chief Wendall Franklin, Louis entered the hospital with the intent to target

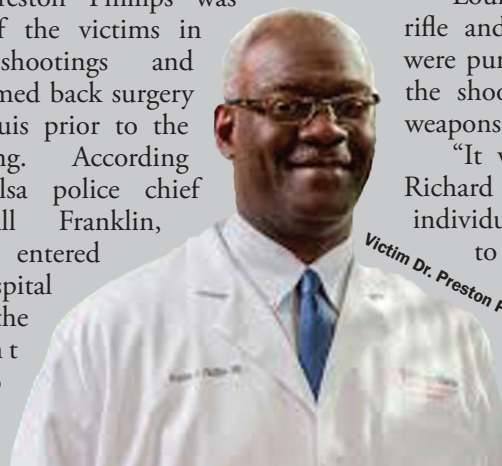
Phillips because of pains after surgery.

"We also have a letter on the suspect, which made it clear that he came in with the intent to kill Dr. Phillips and anyone who got in his way," Franklin said.

The other three victims included Dr. Stephanie Husen, receptionist Amanda Glenn and patient William Love.

Louis attacked with an AR-15 style rifle and a handgun, both of which were purchased just three hours before the shooting. The police believe the weapons were purchased illegally.

"It wasn't random," said Captain Richard Meulenberg. "This wasn't an individual who just decided he wanted to go find a hospital full of random people. He deliberately made a choice to come here and his actions were deliberate."



Victim Dr. Preston Phillips



# Exploring Bagels of the Tri-State Area

## Firehouse Bagel Co.

Firehouse Bagel Co is located in Branchville, New Jersey, and provides a classic crispy Jersey bagel that stands out from other local shops. Their bagels are large with a thick and crispy crust. A distinct crunch comes from each bite, but the inside of the bagel is still wonderfully doughy and soft.

Firehouse Bagel Co also functions as a full diner with indoor and outdoor seating, serving chocolate chip, blueberry and apple cinnamon pancakes, and many more baked goods. My personal favorite breakfast item is their chocolate chip pancakes, but I usually can not stop myself from ordering a bacon, egg and cheese on a plain bagel. Their large bagels hold the big sandwich items easily and are very filling. They also sell various other breakfast sandwiches, paninis, omelets, burgers, breakfast burritos, wraps and many other sandwiches.

They have an online ordering system and offer delivery for anyone within five miles. Despite this, on their busy weekend mornings, there seems to be a lack of organization and not enough employees, which causes long wait times no matter when you order. I believe the majority of the time the food, especially their unique bagel recipe, makes up for the wait time.



## Naked Bagel Co.

Naked Bagel Co. & Delicatessen is conveniently located on Broad Street in Milford, right down the street from the high school. It is a common breakfast stop for students on their way to school each morning and for good reason.

Their bagel recipe is solid, with a crunchy outside, spongy inside and a sweet taste. Their bagels are an impressive match to New Jersey's, where the water has less minerals that make the bagels fluffier than Pennsylvania's hard water. Despite this, their bagels are classic and soft, yet a bit denser, though I enjoy it. Sometimes a batch will be more dry and crumbly than I prefer.

The sandwich portions are large, which some may love and some may hate but you certainly can say you get your money's worth. However, the cheese on their bacon, egg and cheese sandwiches is usually not melted.

The set up of the store can be confusing until you get used to it. The service is fast and snappy. They always answer the phone quickly, and my order is always hot and ready to go. The workers are kind and always moving, and if you go there a handful of times, they will recognize you and greet you with a warm smile.



If you are looking to find a new bagel shop or to expand your mindset on what bagels have to offer the world of breakfast foods, then you have come to the right place. These reviews offer detailed insight into a few local bagel shops located in the tri-state area, including Naked Bagel, The Bagel Station, Firehouse Bagel Co. and Doc Bagel @ SLICE. This includes an analysis of their bagel recipe and an account of what else they have to offer their customers.

*Contributing writer*  
**MADDIE MALLON**

## The Bagel Station

The Bagel Station is a hike from DVHS, located in Sparta, New Jersey, but it is worth the ride. They boldly claim the title of "the best bagels in Jersey," and I have yet to dispute this. They offer an extensive selection of bagel flavors, from the classics to Apple Cinnamon, French Toast or Black Russian. They also carry a variety of cream cheese flavors, including pimento olive and bacon cheddar.

Their bagels have a sweet and salty flavor, with a thin crispy crust and a soft chewy inside. I have never received a stale bagel here, though that could be due to the impressively long shelf life they have. I believe a great bagel requires no extra flares and can be enjoyed without toasting or condiments, and the Bagel Station makes an especially great bagel.

They also have a large assortment of baked goods, coldcuts, hot sandwiches and bacon, egg and cheese cooked to perfection. The bacon is never too crispy, and the ratio of egg, bacon and cheese is flawless. It pairs heavenly with any of their doughy bagels.

The employees are not overly friendly or patient, and you better know your order by the time you reach the register, but they are very efficient and there is no need to worry when the line is out the door.



## Doc Bagel @ SLICE

Doc Bagel @ SLICE in Port Jervis, New York, serves a one of a kind bagel.

These bagels are too dense for my personal taste, but I really enjoyed the flavor, which was extra salty. The bagels are pale with an intriguing shine to the thick crust and a very heavy texture to the bread inside. This recipe is unique in comparison to the other bagel places I have visited, and perfect for someone who enjoys a denser bagel with a very soft crust.

I unfortunately had a hard time getting to this business while they were open. When I called to ask for their hours, the answering machine said they are open from 5 a.m. - noon on Monday and 5 a.m. - 3 p.m. every other day. After a failed attempt to get breakfast on a late Sunday morning, I made sure to get there bright and early on a weekday. The sign outside of the business says their hours are 6 a.m. - noon or until they sell out, which I assume is the problem I ran into.

From what I can tell, one friendly man, under the name Doc Bagel, is operating this entire business, which is impressive considering it is a popular multifaceted bagel shop and pizzeria.





# Arts & Literature

## Spotlight Artist: Rachel Richter

BY MEAGHAN HUNT  
Community News Editor

Since 2015, senior Rachel Richter has been watching horror anime shows, and watching those shows, she realized that she has a passion for art. Currently, Rachel is enrolled in general art, AP Studio Art and Ceramics 2. She loves them all, but AP Studio Art is her favorite.

"I could make pretty much whatever I wanted," Rachel said.

What got Rachel into art was wanting to draw her favorite characters that she would see in her favorite shows. So, she taught herself how to draw from a



young age, and then she progressed to taking art classes which helped her out. She created a passion for painting and started to stray away from "cartoonish" art styles.

Rachel's art teachers, Mrs. Christine Sweeney and Dr. Irene Lantz, were an inspiration for her art, and they also helped her execute and plan out ideas for upcoming art projects. Art classes have helped Rachel improve her art skills. She hopes in the future that she'll be able to sell her art and be able to make a career and living out of it.

Her favorite pieces that she has



Contributed Photo

Rachel Richter's favorite painting this year was an acrylic painting of Tom Petty.

created in her art classes have been paintings. She tries out different techniques when painting, but she usually likes to stick with one.

For her paintings she tried different mediums, her favorite being gouache. She starts by doing a tan watercolor base and then does more opaque layers on top of the foundation base.

After that, she will use some colored pencils for more texture if needed for the art piece she is designing or creating. She also tries to add dry brushing to blend the colors more.

## Spotlight Writer: Sarah Seltzer

BY REILLY ZIOLKOWSKI  
Arts & Literature Editor

Junior Sarah Seltzer first became interested in writing in fifth grade when her class was given narrative writing assignments. The prompts often included interesting situations that she had to use her imagination to come up with a response.

Sarah truly got into writing this year in her AP English Language and Composition class. Her

preferred writing style is expository writing because she has to use factual information in an unbiased manner to achieve the goal of the prompts.

"The systematic approach to the rhetorical analysis and synthesis essays captivated my attention," Sarah said.

Along with taking AP English, Sarah has taken Effective Writing and was in Honors English during her freshman and sophomore years. She has not been a part

of any literature clubs, but she has participated in Smithsonian Digital Volunteers, which is a transcription site for historic documents.

Her first memory of literature is "Umbrella Summer" by Lisa Graff. She found herself relating to the main character Annie, who started the story worrying about everything but eventually opened up to the world.

*"Seeing her journey of opening up to the world was truly inspiring for younger me, I wanted to follow in her footsteps."*

- Sarah Seltzer

her footsteps," Sarah said.

Sarah said that her biggest inspiration in writing is her boyfriend. She said that his constant support and sense of humor motivates her to continue working and instills nuances in her writing.

She would also like to thank Mrs. Leslie Lordi, Mrs. Crystal Wummer and Mr. Pol for helping her refine her writing skills.



## Spotlight Musician: Nick Moglia

BY SHAUN RYAN  
Entertainment Editor

Senior Nick Moglia has been playing the trumpet since fourth grade. Now, he is going to attend Messiah University with a major in music education.

He remembers visiting the middle school band program while in elementary school, where he was inspired by the musicians to pursue the trumpet. Nick credits fellow trumpeter and DV graduate, Aidan Fean, as the person who sparked his interest for the trumpet.

He has come a long way from fourth grade band lessons. Nick has participated in both regional band and orchestra, where

he placed in the upper ranks.

"It [musical activities] gave me the opportunity to practice my instrument and discover who I am," Nick said.

Along with regional ensembles, he participates in concert band, jazz band, pit orchestra, symphonic orchestra and marching band.

One of Nick's first memories involving music is him trying to squeak out a few notes on the trumpet on his bedroom floor.

He also remembers his dad laughing at his pathetic performance.

Dr. William Stowman, a music professor at Messiah with a doctorate in trumpet, is one of the people who inspires Nick most.

He is excited to attend Dr. Stowman's classes this fall. Mr. Bullock is a role model for Nick as well through his instruction over the years.





# Entertainment

## Depp wins defamation lawsuit after six-week trial

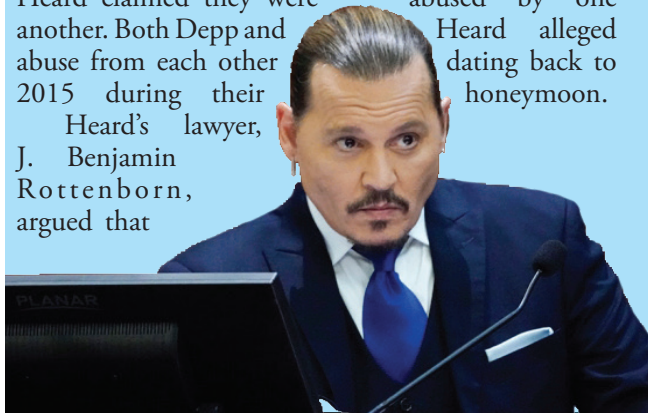
By NICK GELARDI

News Co-Editor

The defamation trial of Johnny Depp vs. Amber Heard in Fairfax, Virginia, has been capturing the undivided attention of many people since April 11.

Depp is suing Heard over a December 2018 op-ed that she wrote in which she described how she was a victim of domestic abuse. Depp and his lawyers sued Heard over the defamation of his character in the newspaper article, but the main center of conflict in this court case has been the fact that both Depp and Heard claimed they were abused by one another. Both Depp and Heard alleged abuse from each other dating back to 2015 during their honeymoon.

Heard's lawyer, J. Benjamin Rottenborn, argued that



the defamation lawsuit is centered around the notion that Heard was utilizing her First Amendment right to free speech and Depp was not meant to be the main target of the op-ed. In response, Depp's lawyer Benjamin Chew argued that Heard's article destroyed his acting career as he had to step down from many acting roles.

Depp's lawyers claimed that Heard was not a victim of domestic abuse and that Heard's allegations were only to attract positive publicity for her. Heard claimed that she was indeed abused, citing an incident where Depp allegedly threw her through a ping pong table and dragged her through broken glass, resulting in scars on her arms and feet.

However in 2020, phone recordings were released that exposed Heard admitting to "hitting" Depp.

"I'm sorry that I didn't ... hit you across the face in a proper slap, but I was hitting you, it was not punching you," Heard said in one of the recordings.

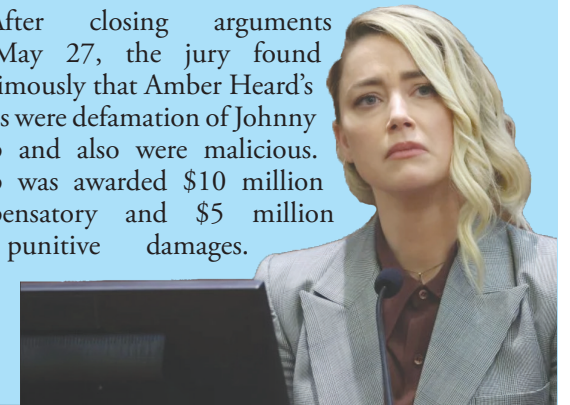
Depp said that the arguments that he and Amber had that would escalate into violence led him to lock himself in the bathroom to escape

these situations.

"I had to have something to distance me and distance my heart from those verbal attacks," Depp said during his testimony.

Many witnesses testified in the court, such as the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) claiming that Heard never donated all of her promised divorce to charity. Kate Moss, former girlfriend of Johnny Depp, also testified against Heard's claims that Depp pushed Moss down a set of stairs.

After closing arguments on May 27, the jury found unanimously that Amber Heard's claims were defamation of Johnny Depp and also were malicious. Depp was awarded \$10 million compensatory and \$5 million in punitive damages.



## Kendrick Lamar drops highly anticipated album

By SHAUN RYAN

Entertainment Editor

On May 13, Kendrick Lamar released his sixth studio album, and according to him, his last.

The album, "Mr. Morale and The Big Steppers," is separated into two discs consisting of nine songs each. It is not a typical hip-hop album, but that is to be expected out of Lamar at this point. The combination of strange production and interesting subject matter makes this album expectedly unique.

Starting with the first disc, Lamar immediately unpacks many heavier themes, including what his role is in the music industry and his state of mind during a turning point in his career.

The best featured vocal performance on the album is provided by Taylour Paige who does an astonishing job on

"We Cry Together." Sampha also has a notable performance on "Father Time."

"Mr. Morale and The Big Steppers" has some of Lamar's best work and was definitely worth the five year wait. I give it four stars.



Source: genius

## 'Jurassic World: Dominion' releases June 10

By MACKENZIE OLSOMMER

Sports Editor

The Jurassic World trilogy is set to end on June 10 with its movie titled "Jurassic World: Dominion."

The director, Colin Trevorrow, has continued the story line from the last Jurassic World movie released in 2018: "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom." The movie ends with Isla Nublar, the island where all the dinosaurs were living, being destroyed by a volcanic eruption.

"Dominion" picks up four years later but with a much different setting. The dinosaurs are now living

everyday lives. With that, the movie will show whether humans will remain apex predators on a planet they share with dinosaurs.

Popular actors Chris Pratt and Bryce Dallas Howard will be returning from the previous Jurassic World movies. On top of that, characters from the original Jurassic Park trilogy will also be brought back.

The two hour and 23 minute movie is recorded to be the longest Jurassic Park and Jurassic World movie. That being said, this movie has high expectations with returning actors from both trilogies.



Source: gamesradar

# Science & Technology

## What's in your Food?: *Pizza Rolls*

BY ALEX KRAKOWSKI

*Managing Editor*

The small, bite-sized Totino's Pizza Rolls have taken over the market by being over 26% of the sales of frozen snacks/appetizers.

Despite the snack's beloved taste, there are excessive amounts of sodium and preservatives and to add to those things, the chance of burning your mouth.

They were originally invented in 1964 by a man named Jenó Pulucci, and the product was called Jenó's Pizza Rolls. Later 1985, Pillsbury bought the company and then the product was renamed Totino's Pizza Rolls, and now they are more commonly known as just Pizza Rolls.

The first ingredient is enriched flour which can lead to obesity and heart disease if excessive amounts are consumed. This can easily occur since they are so

easy to keep eating.

One of the few types of Pizza Rolls, pepperoni pizza, are filled with butylated hydroxyanisole (BHA) and butylated hydroxytoluene (BHT), which are preservatives to increase the shelf life. Too much of these preservatives and changes in your appetite and sleep may occur. TBHQ is a third preservative found in Pizza Rolls, currently banned in Canada and Japan.

These preservatives are also packed with sodium nitrate, which is linked to vomiting and nausea.

If the salt and preservatives are less of a concern to you, something else to keep in mind is the danger

of eating Pizza Rolls right out of the microwave, oven or air fryer. Thousands of people have burned the top of their mouths on the molten lava-like insides.

Some short-term side effects include vomiting and bloating if large amounts of them are consumed. Long-term side effects can include obesity and heart disease.

One alternative to Totino's Pizza Rolls is Annie's Pizza Poppers. They still contain high amounts of sodium, but there are less harmful preservatives.



## Monkeypox reaches over 1,000 cases worldwide

BY MARISA DAMBACH

*News Editor*

In early May, monkeypox became the new disease hitting the news around the world. Monkeypox first originated in Africa in 1958 and has recently emerged in the U.S.

The virus is similar to smallpox as the symptoms presented in both are nearly the same. The one major distinction between the two is monkeypox causes lymph nodes to swell while smallpox does not.

The span of the virus can range anywhere from 5-21 days. Within 1-3 days of having the virus, a rash develops and spreads over the body causing lesions to form. The virus can be spread to humans through the bite of an infected animal or between humans through bodily fluids or

contact with the viral sores.

The first U.S. case originated in Massachusetts where a man contracted the virus after traveling to Canada. Currently, there are 10 cases across eight U.S. states.

"The U.S. has the resources we need

to help us respond to monkeypox in this country right now. We've been preparing for this type of outbreak for decades," CDC Director Dr. Rochelle Walensky said.

Many people around the world are concerned with the new virus after living in the COVID-19 pandemic for the last two years.

"We are not concerned about a global pandemic," WHO Smallpox Secretariat, Dr. Rosamund Lewis said.

*"The U.S. has the resources we need to help us respond to monkeypox in this country right now. We've been preparing for this type of outbreak for decades."*

**- CDC Director Dr. Rochelle Walensky**

## Boeing's Starliner capsule returns from test mission

BY NICOLE STEINBERG

*Entertainment Co-Editor*

Boeing's Starliner returned back to Earth after spending five days aboard the International Space Station (ISS).

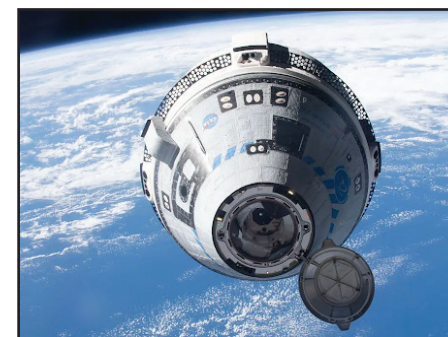
The Starliner took off on Thursday, May 19, from the Cape Canaveral Space Force Station located in Cape Canaveral, Florida. The spacecraft arrived back on Earth on Wednesday, May 25, landing in a remote part of the New Mexican desert called White Sands at 6:49 p.m. ET. According to CNN, the

point of this mission was to reach the ISS to prepare for future spacecrafts bearing astronauts.

This mission was also important for Boeing because over the past few years Boeing has constructed a bad reputation for themselves.

"The safe return of the capsule marks a major milestone for Boeing, which has spent years trying to right the program after a string of mishaps and delays," CNN reporter Jackie Wattle said.

Boeing's hope for the future is to beat its rival, SpaceX in the race to send astronauts to space. Their first operational flight is scheduled for sometime in 2023.



Source: washington post

**Boeing's Starliner on its way to dock at the International Space Station on Friday afternoon.**



# Sports Wrap-ups

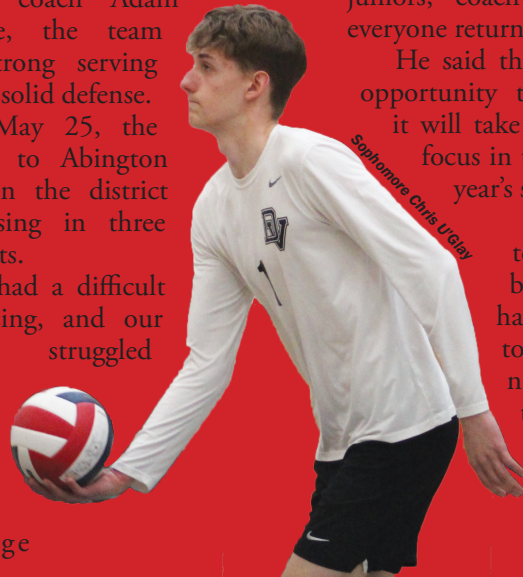
## Volleyball

By KYLA STEAD  
World News Editor

The volleyball team played their district semi-final game against Wilkes-Barre Area High School on May 23 and won 3-0. According to head coach Adam Holdredge, the team had a strong serving game and solid defense.

On May 25, the team fell to Abington Heights in the district finals, losing in three straight sets.

"We had a difficult time passing, and our outsides struggled hitting around their block," coach Holdredge



said. "They also were very effective against us in the middle."

Although the team did not end with the outcome they hoped for, one of the main takeaways from the season is their great progress. Playing two freshmen, four sophomores and three juniors, coach Holdredge hopes everyone returns next year.

He said that they have a great opportunity to be successful, but it will take more hard work and focus in the offseason and next year's season.

"Hopefully as our team matures, they'll be willing to put in the hard work it will take to break through to the next level and get back to winning district championships and competing on the state level," coach Holdredge said.

Sophomore Chris U'Gray

## Tennis

By LIZ KAMEEN  
Editor in Chief

The boys tennis team competed at doubles districts at Kirby Park in Scranton

on May 13, finishing their season.

"[Next year] we're losing our two best players but gaining some athletic 8th graders, so the guys got to step up," head coach Kevin Quinn said.

Despite losing key players next season, the team is gaining and keeping many valuable players.

"[Sophomore] Mike [Richards] was a stand-out player all season. Last year, Mike played exhibition,

so he never got to play a lot, but this year he played No. 3 singles and had a record of 10-4, so just a great record," coach Quinn said.

The team improved their record by winning more close matches, with a record of 5-1 with games that came down to a score of 3-2.

"The team had an incredible season this year. This season would not have been the same without our three graduating seniors: Ralph Courtright, Gavin Buckley and Griffen Kowal. Getting to know them transformed this season from plain-old awesome to straight-up gnarly," freshman Owen Carso said.



Sophomore Christian Pennington

## Boys Lacrosse

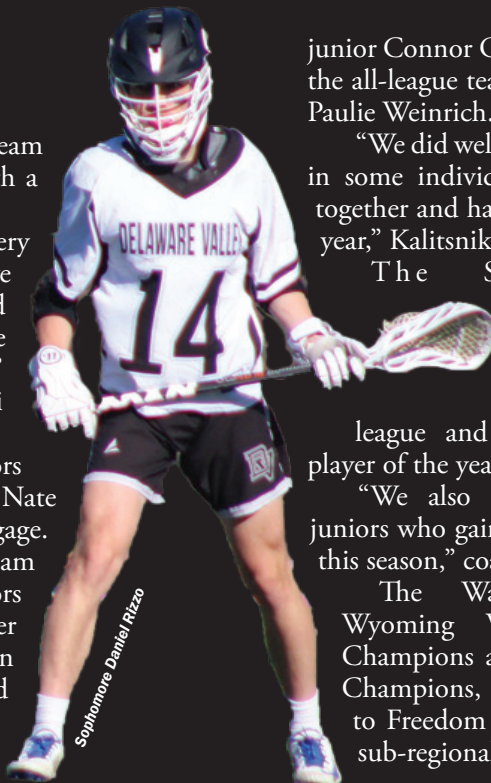
By SOPHIA PERRIN  
Science & Technology Editor

The boys lacrosse team wrapped up the season with a 15-3 record.

"This team was very young this year, and we will be a very experienced and veteran team with nine impactful seniors next year," head coach Jeff Krasulski said.

This season the seniors leaving include Liam Yost, Nate Melnick and Liam MacClugage.

All-league first team players are Yost, juniors Logan Kelly and Xander Kelly and sophomore Justin Kalitsnik. All-league second team players are freshman Peyton LaRocco and



Sophomore Daniel Rizzo

junior Connor Gaughan. Honorable mentions for the all-league teams include Melnick and junior Paulie Weinrich.

"We did well this season but we are lacking in some individual positions. We will pull together and have an even better season next year," Kalitsnik said.

The Scranton Times all-regional players include Weinrich, Logan, Xander and Yost. Logan was defensive player of the year for the league and Scranton Times all-regional player of the year.

"We also have rising sophomores and juniors who gained a lot of experience from this season," coach Krasulski said.

The Warriors received the Wyoming Valley League Co-Champions and District 2 AAA Champions, however they lost to Freedom high school in the sub-regional semi-finals.

Junior Paulie Weinrich

"We will look to continue to be at the top of the league and keep gaining ground with District 11 teams for playoffs," coach Krasulski said.

Out of three seniors, MacClugage will be playing at Sussex County Community College in the fall.

"We are a good team but the team needs better communication and better team morale," junior Shawn Santise said.



# Sports Wrap-ups

## Baseball

BY MACKENZIE OLSOMMER  
*Sports Editor*

The baseball team ended their season with a close game in the playoffs against Williamsport on May 26, with a score of 2-1.

Seniors Derek Metzger and CJ Ross and junior Aidan Hyams each had a hit for the Warriors. Senior Quinn Curabba contributed with a RBI.

Defensively, senior Christian Galimi pitched for the Warriors and had a total of five strikeouts.

“We made tremendous strides this year. Our seniors did an exceptional job leading the way,” head coach Sean Giblin said. “We played the toughest schedule in District 2 and had a number of close games that were lost in late innings.”

Metzger, Ross,

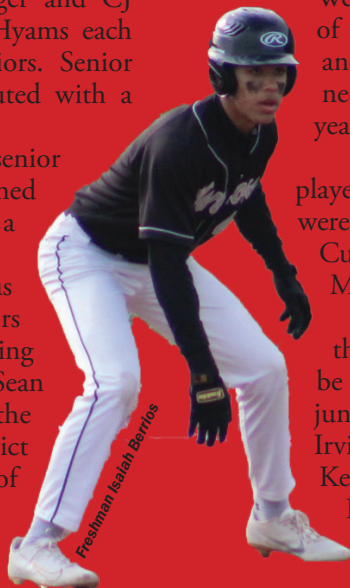
Galimi, Curabba, Ronny Jason, John Paffenroth, Corey May and James McManus will all be graduating this year.

“We had a big group of seniors who made significant contributions to our success,” coach Giblin said.

“We will have a number of defensive positions and pitchers who will need to be filled next year.”

Some standout players from the season were Ross, Hyams, Curabba, Galimi and May.

For next season, the Warriors will be returning starters juniors Hyams and Tye Irving, sophomores Keaton Phillips and Liam O’Toole and freshman Isaiah Berrios.



Freshman Isaiah Berrios

## Softball

BY AIDAN MCBRIDE  
*Sports Co-Editor*

The Warriors ended their season with a loss in the District 2 6A semi-final loss to Williamsport Area High School on May 25 with a score of 6-4. They ended the season with a 6-15 record.

On May 23, the Warriors won in the District 2 6A quarterfinal against Wilkes-Barre Area High School with a score of 11-4.

Assistant coach Marielle Cavallaro said that she is proud of the amount of growth the team had throughout the year.

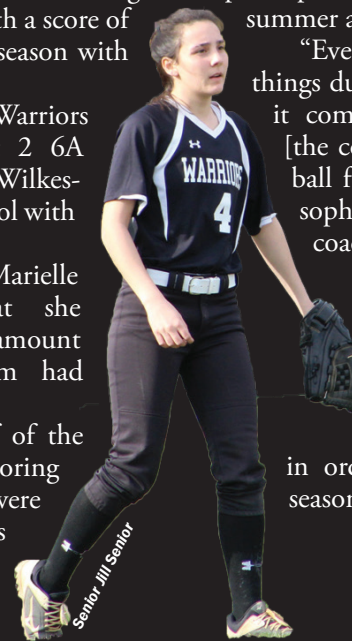
“In the first half of the year, we were not scoring too much, and we were allowing a lot of hits and runs,” coach Cavallaro said. “But in the second half of

the year, we started scoring more, and we did not allow as many runs.”

In order to keep them prepared for next season, coach Cavallaro encourages returning players to participate in travel ball during the summer and fall.

“Everybody does different things during the off season when it comes to other sports, but [the coaches] really push travel ball for our returning juniors, sophomores and freshmen,” coach Cavallaro said.

With seven seniors graduating this year, the Warriors expect their returning juniors and underclassmen to step up and play well in order to have a successful season next year.



Senior Jill Senior

## Boys, Girls Track

BY LUCAS PAULEY  
*Opinions Editor*

On March 17 and 18, the boys and girls track and field team competed at the district meet at Scranton Memorial Stadium to close out their season.

In total, three boys and five girls placed at the district meet. The following are the athletes who placed at the district meet.

**Boys:**  
110 Hurdles: Charlie McClain (2nd) 16.05  
100: Armand Ruest (6th) 11.41  
200: Armand Ruest (6th) 23.46  
1600: Dominic Lazzaro (6th) 4:35.13



Junior Armand Ruest

**Girls:**  
1600: Kaya Meler (2nd) 5:14.58

Shot Put: Maddie Gecik (6th) 32’10”

High Jump: Denis Danilovich (5th) 5’9”, Nicole Musselwhite (6th) 4’11”

Triple Jump: Fiona Ring (6th) 35’1”



## Girls Lacrosse

BY MARISA DAMBACH  
*News Editor*

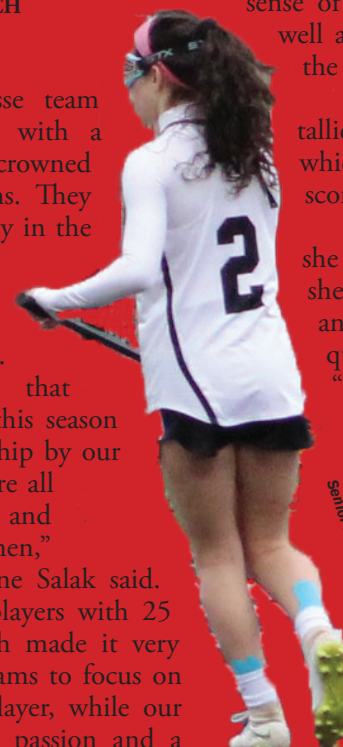
The girls lacrosse team ended their season with a 10-9 overall record, crowned District 2 champions. They played Pleasant Valley in the first round of state qualifiers, but their season ended with a 16-0 loss to the Bears.

“Some things that made us successful this season include great leadership by our senior class; they were all great competitors and classy sportswomen,” head coach Bernadine Salak said. “We also had five players with 25 goals or more which made it very difficult for other teams to focus on stopping just one player, while our defense played with passion and a

sense of toughness, matching up well against the top threats on the other team.”

Senior Daisey Carney tallied 51 goals this season which was 18 more than she scored last season.

“Daisey is so competitive, she has a quick first step, and she can see pathways to goal and opportunities to score quickly,” coach Salak said. “She was often the catalyst that either started the offensive movement or the finisher, taking advantage of the space created by her teammates. She will be tough to replace in our midfield.”



Senior Emily Cruz