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Dr. Bell leaves for Port, DV looks to find replacement

By LILY COSENTINO

News Co-Editor

Dr. John Bell was the district's superintendent for the last 10 years, and he planned to retire from DV, but he faced some retirement pension issues. Dr. Bell was a middle school principal for five years and superintendent for 10 years.

He left to become the superintendent at Port Jervis City school district, the district where he also graduated from. He is the first superintendent to graduate from Port Jervis High School.

At Port Jervis, he will be making \$25,000 more per year than he was making at Delaware Valley. Dr. Bell is working on making big changes to the Port Jervis School District as he did with Delaware Valley.

"Port is my hometown so going back there as superintendent and helping them with this huge construction project is an exciting way to end my career. I will retire from Port in about five years," Dr.

Bell said.

The search for Dr. Bell's replacement is currently all hands on deck in the Administrative Office. Dr. Purcell, who was Delaware Valley's previous director of secondary education, is the current acting superintendent until Oct. 16 while the search continues for the new superintendent.

"There was a big change when I was director of secondary ed. I only had to be concerned with the high school and the two middle schools. Now I have to be concerned with everything from the cafeterias, to the buses, to the kids in the school," Dr. Purcell said.

After Dr. Purcell's seven weeks are up, Dr. Charlene Brennan, the retired intermediate unit (IU) director, will be coming to the district to become

the temporary acting superintendent. In the past, Dr. Brennan assisted Delaware Valley in writing the English Language Arts curriculum.

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- Dr. John Bell

The school board decided to use the services of the Pennsylvania School Board Association (PSBA) to facilitate the national search for the new superintendent.

According to human resources director Mr. Chris Lordi, there have not been any interviews

for the new superintendent, but there have been a couple of applicants for the position.

PSBA will close the job posting on their website on Oct. 17. Then they will go through every single resume that was submitted and from there, the school board will meet and decide who they want to interview.

Administrators establish new student leadership program

DV Y.E.L.L.S. promotes school spirit after pandemic.

By JEONGHO KOH

Science and Technology Editor

This year, the administrative staff introduced a new program called DV Y.E.L.L.S. The new initiative focuses on community involvement.

"The pandemic definitely impacted the student's ability to be engaged in the school community. We are really excited to be able to provide support and encouragement to the students," high school principal Nicole Cosentino said.

In order to

participate in Y.E.L.L.S., certain requirements are expected to be met. Students in the program must maintain a 2.75 GPA or higher, be a part of two or more extracurricular activities, attend at least six high school events and 10 hours of community service. Students can have no more than 3.5 unexcused absences to meet the criteria.

At the end of the year, students who have met these standards will be given awards, and cords will be awarded to the graduating class.

Dr. Cosentino highly encourages students to join. She claims there are many benefits from participating.

"This is great for applications for college, interviews for jobs and the military. This skill set that the students are honing in on can be applied to almost every facet of life," Dr. Cosentino said.

Students can enroll in the program through Schoology.



Kaylee Kurcon/Del.Aware

Students attended the homecoming football game against Wilkes-Barre and showed their school spirit by cheering on the team.

Freshman Jackson Hancock



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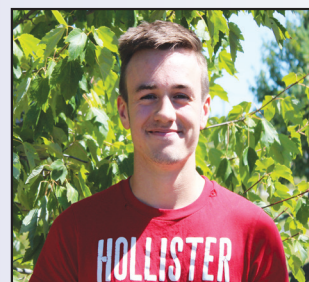
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"I am thrilled to have these 22 students on staff this year. They are super hard working and ready to learn,"
- Adviser Mrs. Leslie Lordi



Maddie Gifford
Staff Writer

School News

Physical education students utilize multi-purpose room

By MADDIE GIFFORD
Staff Writer

Since last school year, students and staff have been waiting for the new multi-purpose room to be complete. The new space, located by the pool entrance to the building, will be used for working out and hosting special events. Physical education students are utilizing the room as well.

Gym classes are going to have a schedule where different periods will be using the room on different days.

"If we ever needed the space, now we have the flexibility to use it," director of secondary education Dr. Brian Blaum said.

Though this room can be used for a variety of reasons, a workout space will be the primary function. After school, a monitor will be present so students can do their workout of choice.

"After COVID-19, obesity and unhealthiness has risen, and we wanted to help students and give them

somewhere to go," Dr. Blaum said.

The purpose for building the new room is to make it accessible to as many people as possible. DV ACE is a program for the Delaware Valley community.



Maddie Gifford/Del.Aware

The new multi-purpose room is filled with cardio equipment and other workout machines.

Through this program, community members will be able to access the room and the equipment.

Currently, the room has basic gym equipment to get things started and ready for students to use. As of right now there are treadmills, exercise bikes and Cybex equipment. More equipment will be available as the year progresses.

"We're trying to use it for as many things as possible but at the same time not having to move things out and back in every day," Dr. Blaum said.

The room is over 4,000 square feet, and the L-shaped portion of the room will be left for open space. This room will eventually be open after school for students to use.

"Hopefully at some point it will be open to the public, just not during the school day," Dr. Blaum said.

Music department presents annual concert

By HAZEL BURO
World News Co-Editor

The Benefit Concert was held by the band, chorus, orchestra and jazz band on Oct. 6 in the auditorium. The profits received from this event are put toward the student activities account, scholarships and the music department's trips.

All music directors award a scholarship to one of their students at the end of the school year. Mrs. Tina Reese, Mr. Richard Horst, Mr. Richard Bullock and Ms. Lauren Flack will each choose a senior from their ensemble that they believe deserves the scholarships the most.



Roxy Cauchi/Del.Aware

Orchestra members perform music to raise money.

For admission, the music department charged \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and set a maximum price of \$15 per family to make the concert affordable for larger families.

Mr. Bullock highlights junior Abby Zimmerman as a stand-out soloist for the band.

"It is definitely a fun experience. It's important because I am majoring in music and it gets me used to the crowd," Abby said.

Puzzle Fun

Use the list of Halloween-related words and find them in the word search.

Be the first person to come to Mrs. Lordi in D4 with the completed puzzle to win a prize.

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**Broomstick
October
Halloween
Spooky
Zombies
Ghost
Haunted
Candy
House**

Compiled by Bobby Russo

Opinions

The news starts now; ready to read?

BY LUCAS PAULEY
Editor in Chief

Dear students and staff, welcome to the first edition of the Del.Aware, the student newspaper here at the high school. I am Lucas Pauley, the Editor-in-Chief of this award winning news publication, and I am more than proud to present our readers with not only our first issue of the school year, but all of our future releases.

Inside you will find an eclectic display of news in our various sections. From school news to entertainment, we will keep you informed on all of your favorite topics.

Our newest issues



are delivered right to your homeroom and are situated in various locations within the school.

Composing our staff is 22 talented journalists striving to provide the best possible content for you to read.

This will be our second year of our online newspaper, available at dvhsnews.org. Here you can find more articles from your favorite writers, see the latest sports scores and vote in our student polls.

Without you, the reader, none of this would be possible.

We look forward to this upcoming year of being your go-to source of news and seeing you flip through one of our newspapers.

Welcome to the opinions page

BY TIFFANY GONZALEZ
Opinions Editor

Dear students and faculty, welcome to the opinions page of the Del.Aware. I am Tiffany Gonzalez, this year's opinions editor for the 2022-2023 school year. I am excited to share all of the amazing content that we will be publishing this year.

This year is a little different with the opinions section, since we have added an additional page. My co-editor, Kaylee Kurcon, and I are thrilled to be a part of this amazing newspaper and bring interesting and relevant opinions to these pages.

The opinions section is a safe spot



where we want people to be able to express how they feel through either writing an article or even designing an editorial cartoon.

This will be a respectful place where we will allow the student body and our own columnists to write about a variety of topics. Opinion pieces can be praising, criticizing, informing and even poking fun at topics within the school and in society.

If you ever need help coming up with ideas for something to write, please stop by D4 during 5B or 5C, and Mrs. Lordi, Kaylee or I will be there to help. We are all so excited to share amazing content.

Can we all just walk along?

BY ASHLYN OLIVER
Contributing Writer

Hallways are a place where we as students spend 4,320 minutes of the year transitioning through classes or 24 minutes a day every school year, and there are many different types of hallway walkers observed.

First, we have the people who walk very slowly in the hallways. These people do not care that they are holding up the traffic flow in the hallways. There are also groups of people who walk slowly in the halls, and they take up the whole hall, so there is no way to get around them. People, move just a little faster because other people have places to be.

Secondly, there are the people who run a marathon

in school everyday. Most students like to be a little early for class, but there are some students who like to be extra early. The way for that to happen is for them to run to class, destroying anything in their way.

Next, we have the walkers. As you pass by couples in the hallway, you get a look into their relationship. They are either walking right next to each other, holding hands and walking or there are the couples who have no problem with public displays of affection. It is as if we are interrupting or invading the relationship when we pass them in the hallway. There is also the awkward and dreaded way of asking them to move when they are in

front of your locker.

Finally, we have the no-man-land's walkers in the high school, also known as middle schoolers. Middle schoolers are out of place in high school. You will know when you see a middle schooler, as they walk by you they are hunched over and will be sprinting past you to get to their bus or the gym as fast as possible.

As you prepare to walk in the halls of the high school, use some common courtesy and mind your manners.



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Opinions

Roe v. Wade overturned: A rash disregard of women's constitutional rights

By KAYLEE KURCON
Opinions Co-Editor

On June 24 the United States took a leap backward in history. This day marks the Supreme Court's legislation to overturn the five-decade-old Roe v. Wade decision.

On this day, 167.5 million women in America lost their constitutional rights involving the most basic human concerns. We, as humans, are granted by the Constitution the autonomy of what happens to our bodies.

This right has been stripped away from women as the overturning of Roe v. Wade leaves many women across the U.S. with the inability to decide for themselves what they want to do in the case of a pregnancy. This reversal is devastating and hurls America back into a time of inequality.

Now, America's women of childbearing age have less liberty over their body than their mothers and grandmothers did. Again, American women are faced with an era of struggle for abortion rights that had previously been conquered.

Human suffering will mark this struggle as half of the states in the U.S.

are projected to make abortion illegal in most cases. Women will suffer mentally and physically due to this unjust decision.

Such a reckless and radical ruling will not stop abortions, it will only make them more dangerous, especially for the poor and marginalized. Despite what their situation is, women will be forced to carry their babies to term.

This means that even in a case of rape or incest, women will not have the choice to put themselves first. As if these life altering events are not emotionally damaging enough, they will have to bear the aftermath of them for at least nine months, or even an entire lifetime if adoption is not an option.

Such a profound life choice of having a child should not be decided by a state. It should not be decided by a government. It should not be decided by the father-to-be. That choice should be placed in the hands of the woman who is pregnant, and hers only.

This ruling's careless dismissal of women's rights and equality will have serious repercussions. Women will suffer the lifelong consequences of an inequitable decision for decades to follow.



OUR OPINION

Dress code needs improvement, clarification in order to be successful

Although a dress code is necessary for ordinance at DV, the lack of clearness, equality and modernness within the official dress code policies under the student code of conduct has created confusion and frustration amongst students. The dress code needs to be revised and enforced properly in order to establish the suitability of types of clothing worn by students and clarify gray areas in the dress code that lead to confrontations between students, teachers and administrators.

The lack of clarification of certain rules leaves students frustrated and left to develop their own conclusions as to why items of head-wear are banned at school. If they are banned for safety reasons, that should be clarified within the handbook to clear any confusion and frustration amongst students.

There are also clauses in the dress code section that are unclear to students. Rules such as "Students must wear clothing that is relatively modest and suitable for the business-like atmosphere of a public school" and "Students should not wear clothing that is more suitable

for the beach, playground or other informal occasions" are too open-ended and leave room for misunderstanding or misinterpretation of them by students.

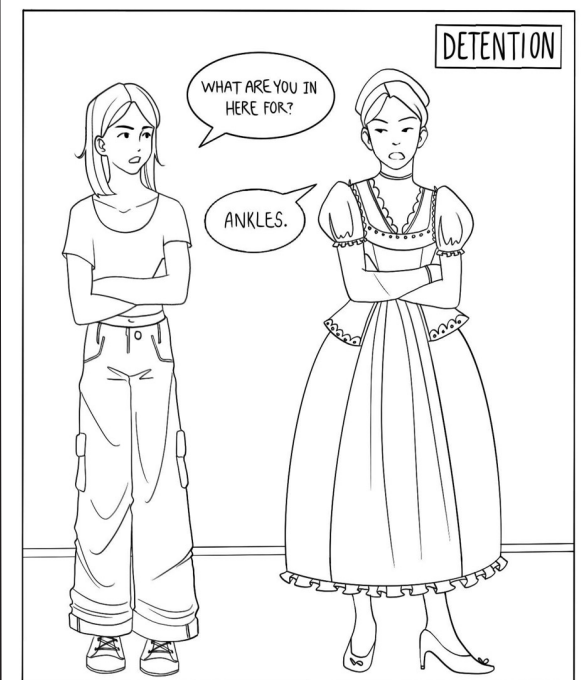
There are also some rules in the dress code that are not enforced as well as they could be. For example, slippers and pajamas are explicitly prohibited according to the dress code; however, many students can be seen wearing both of these items around the school. This rule needs to either be removed or enforced in order to prevent confusion.

The dress code does not seem to be enforced equally, as female students tend to be exposed for their violations of the dress code more often than male students.

The "Finger Tip" length method has been at the center of this issue.

"In ways it has gotten better, but it still feels divided. I have seen a guy and a girl wear similar outfits to prove this issue last year, and she would get dress coded everyday, whereas the boy would only get dress coded a few of those days," senior Mickenzie Pegg said.

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M7 Art

Miss Jessica Hill



R22 Science

Mrs. Kelly Adams



A6 Special Education

Mrs. Leslie Moody



R36 Special Education

Miss Alyssa Nied



B5 Math

Mr. David Torres



R5 Special Education

Miss Rachel Yacono



M4 Special Education

Mr. Adam Kelly



C10 Special Education

Miss Katie Cooney



R20 Long Term Sub

Mrs. Vanessa Anderson



A2 Long Term Sub

Mr. Todd Moody



R18 Long Term Sub

Officer Ivan Santiago



School Police Officer

Advice To New Staff

*"Let the good moments
outweigh the bad ones."
- Mr. Evan Bates*

*"Get involved with student activities.
Become a student advisor or just go
to a game."
- Miss Victoria Bednar*

School News

Esports Club kicks off its first year as after-school activity

By AIDAN MCBRIDE

Sports Editor

This year, computer tech staff member Mr. Michael DeFabio is advising the brand new Esports Club. Within the first hour of the club fair, 70 students signed up. With a brand new room to themselves and plenty of participants, the Esports Club is expected to have a long and successful future, according to Mr. DeFabio.

After several years of planning, the club started on Oct. 5. The room is located in C6, and it was put together by Mr. DeFabio.

"Once Mr. Dylan Saturno told me that the school thought about making an Esports Club, I knew it was something that I wanted to be involved in right away," Mr. DeFabio said.

Two genres of games will be played in the club's inaugural year. There are First Person Shooter (FPS)

and Multiplayer Online Battle Arena (MOBA) games. Six total games will be played: Overwatch 2, Valorant, Apex Legends, League of Legends, Rocket League and Super Smash Bros. There are hopes of a Minecraft server being started up in the future.



Aidan McBride/Del.Aware

The Esports Club meets in the newly renovated gaming room located in C6. New members are still welcome to join.

Mr. DeFabio said that he would like to form competitive teams for each game. The teams are formed by asking every member of the club which game they would like to play competitively.

Mr. DeFabio said that the club will be a comfortable environment for those who want to play a sport for the school but don't want to be a part of a physically demanding one. It is his goal to have one of his club members earn a scholarship for gaming. He also said that he sees longevity in this club.

"This club is here to stay," he said. "We are on level one right now, and we are working on building up."

Mr. DeFabio also wants to make it known that all are welcome to this club, and students may find a new hobby while participating.

In order to get a parking pass, pick up an application from either the 9/10 or 11/12 office, pay the \$50 fee and then give the application to the office. When the pass is ready it will be delivered to you in your homeroom. See Officer Moglia in the 9/10 office with any questions or concerns.

School store opens with new school year

By BOBBY RUSSO

Staff Writer

Over the past few years, there have been many struggles and challenges for students and faculty alike. The school store and those who manage it have faced some challenges of their own.

Mr. Jeff Luhrs, who teaches Business & Marketing and runs the school store shared how difficult it was for the store to rebound since the pandemic.

"[It was difficult] maintaining the amount of people who can come in," Mr. Luhrs said. "We struggled to find

our identity as a school store."

With a new school year and students and new staff the store, the store has been selling out of various clothing items.

According to Mr. Luhrs, they have been selling a lot of hooded sweatshirts, pink tie dye items and fluorescent pink T-shirts for breast cancer awareness month.

Because of the school spirit initiative, the managers of the school store have had

to purchase more merchandise and DV merchandise that is on the way.

"We are trying to get the full school spirit back," Mr. Luhrs said.



Nicole Steinberg/Del.Aware

Math teacher Mrs. Laurie Oszczepinski tries on a tie-dye Warrior long-sleeve shirt.

Inquiring Photographer

"WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE HORROR MOVIE VILLIAN?"

COMPILED BY JAMES ZAYATZ



"Jason Voorhees"
Caiden Kruszka
Class of 2024



"The Joker"
Diana Cordero
Class of 2024



"Chucky"
Anthony Herman-Mann
Class of 2024



"Freddy Krueger"
Nikki Ruggiero
Class of 2023



"Ghostface"
Samantha Stead
Class of 2025



"The Joker"
Miss Noelle
Staff

School News

DV Hall of Fame honors four new inductees over homecoming weekend

By CASSANDRA JOYCE
Sports Co-Editor

The Delaware Valley Hall of Fame inducted four new members on Oct. 9. Lindsay Sabo Gonzalez and Joe Kennedy have become members of the athletic wing, and Edward S. Nikles and Matthew M. Osterberg are now members of the academic wing.

At the homecoming game on Saturday, the inductees were made honorary captains of the football team. The induction ceremony and banquet were held at the Tom Quick Inn on Sunday.

Gonzalez is currently a math teacher at DVMS and graduated in 2003. She was a two-sport athlete at King's College, where she played field hockey and lacrosse. She played field hockey, basketball and track and field at DV and still holds many school records in field hockey.

Kennedy was Delaware Valley's first individual state champion for wrestling. He graduated in 2008 and later wrestled at Lehigh University. At Lehigh, Kennedy became an NCAA All-American wrestler and received degrees in earth and environmental science and environmental policy design. He now manages a biotechnology company in Maryland.

"DV has had a huge impact on me. The people and teachers all shaped me to be who I am today," Kennedy said.

Nikles graduated from Delaware Valley in 1959 and later from Williamson College of the Trades. He is the co-founder of Ed Nikles Custom Builder Inc., which has become one of the most popular home building companies in the Northeast. Additionally, he has been a part of many different builders'

"DV has had a huge impact on me. The people and teachers all shaped me to be who I am today."

- Joe Kennedy

associations at the national, state and local levels.

Osterberg is a 1976 DV graduate who has been a member of the Milford Borough for over 20 years. He earned a degree in history from Pennsylvania State University. He now serves as one of the Pike County Commissioners and is involved in public service in the Pike County community.

"This weekend has been very humbling. This shows people appreciate what I've been doing for the community, and I'm very grateful for that," Osterberg said.

**The sophomore class won the four-week Black & White Friday challenge with 66% participation.
The entire class won tickets to the Sept. 23 football game.**

Early Childhood Program prepares students for future

By COLETTE GERMAIN-NORTON
News Co-Editor

Since 2010, the Early Childhood Program has been preparing high school students that are interested in working with kids for their future careers. The three-year class is available for students in 10th grade and above who are in good academic standing.

The main goal of the course is to learn how to become a teacher. Students study theory in the classroom two to three days a week, and on the other days, they participate in labs that involve interacting with children. First-year students work at the local daycare center, and second-

year students run the preschool that is part of the high school. In their third year, students go to Delaware Valley Elementary School and student teach.

Students also receive their certification for Child Development Associate through the course. "That means that they'll [the students] walk into a day care center fully certified to teach," teacher for the program Mrs. Jill Farr said.

Becoming CDA certified in high school also allows students to make more money when they first start working. Mrs. Farr

also explains that students can receive 15 college credits through the course. This means students have already completed a semester at college, allowing them to graduate early.



Colette Germain-Norton/Del.Aware

Junior Amaya Lara works on teaching letters with the preschool students.

OFFBEAT NEWS

Nielsen dazzles students and staff with fresh new look for the school year

Social studies teacher Mr. Scott Nielsen is known around the halls for his many qualities. Intelligent, friendly, athletic and tall are some that come to the minds of his students and coworkers. Now, because of a recent development to his facial stylings, he is now seen as a fashion icon. While vacationing in Cape Cod, Mr. Nielsen decided to break his 44 year and two months streak of not growing a beard, a change that shocked the masses. With many unsure of the beard's longevity, Mr. Nielsen has confirmed that he has purchased and used a beard trimming kit.

Compiled by Lucas Pauley



Get Graduation Ready!

Oct. - Dec.

Compiled by Tiffany Gonzalez

October:

- If you're planning on taking the SAT'S/ACT this month, make sure to send the scores directly to the college of interest
- Parents and students should also attend financial aid night that is held at the high school
- Watch for deadlines and make sure to give your guidance counselor at least 10 working days to process your documents

November:

- By this time you should be wrapping up your college essays
- Follow up with all of the teachers you have asked for a letter of recommendation to make sure you are meeting your deadlines

December:

- At this time you should now be trying to finish all of your applications before winter break
- Early action and early decision responses should be arriving this month

Jan. - Mar.

Compiled by Sophia Ball

January:

- Feedback and early decision/action responses could be arriving around this time, so stay aware
- Mid-year grade report may be required for a specific college or university, if so, make sure you request it on Naviance, especially if you're using Common App

February:

- Confirm with colleges that all certain forms and materials have been received, always double check
- Colleges look at all years of high school so don't give up with maintaining good grades. College decisions can be based off of this year too

March:

- Admission decisions may arrive this month. Make sure you are paying attention by reading them carefully and reaching deadlines

Apr. - July

Compiled by Nicole Steinberg

April:

- Majority of financial aid and admission decisions letters are given out
- Your final decision, enrollment and deposit check should be mailed in no later than May 1

May:

- Complete the senior survey on Naviance (this will tell the guidance counselors where to send final transcripts)

June:

- Congratulations! You graduated!
- If you participated in dual-enrollment courses through Lackawanna County, Luzerne or Keystone College, request your transcript to be sent to the college of your choice

July:

- The guidance department will send final transcripts out to the college you have selected

Disclaimer: This page is only a portion of the Senior Timeline. If you would like more information please visit the Guidance page on the DVHS website. Scan the QR code to bring you to the page.

For students going into military services:

- Ask your counselor for information on ASVAB testing
- Start getting in touch with a recruiter by October if you are not in touch with one already



Community News

Port Jervis hosts Moon Festival

By NICKI MUSSELWHITE

Community News Co-Editor

The Moon Festival, a Chinese celebration held in the beginning of fall, was held in Port Jervis on Sept. 17 and 18.

At the event, there were a variety of booths with different kinds of food and informational handouts. There was also live music, dances and entertainment.

A worker at one of the booths said that the festival is similar to Thanksgiving because it allows families to reunite. It is a celebration of the rice harvest, the moon and the mooncake.

The mooncake represents the moon, which is at its fullest during this time of year. The origin of the mooncake comes all the way from overthrowing the Mongol Dynasty, which happened in the 14th century.



Kat Quinn and Nicki Musselwhite/Del.Aware

Planet Fitness moves from Port to Westfall Town Center

By NICKI MUSSELWHITE

Community News Co-Editor

The gym is shutting down in Port Jervis Friday, Oct. 28 and is moving to Matamoras Tuesday, Nov. 1.

"We wanted a change after being in this location for 10 years," a Planet Fitness worker said.

The new gym will be one floor and the same size. They will have the same equipment, membership prices and classes. The membership is \$10 a month plus taxes and fees. There is a Black Card that gives gym goers perks and benefits. For \$29.99 a month, it includes: half off drink prices, free Wi-Fi, free fitness training, PF app workouts, unlimited access to the home club, tanning, use of massage chairs as well as reward discounts. There is an annual fee of \$49 for both memberships.

They will be open 24 hours Monday through Thursday. On Friday, the hours will be 12 a.m. - 10 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, they are from 7 a.m.- 7 p.m.

"It's definitely going to be easier for me and will help me save gas. I'm pretty happy with it. The place looks great. It's supposed to be bigger, so hopefully there will be some more people and more workout equipment," junior Lukas Delo said.

On the other hand, some students think the move isn't the best decision.

"As someone who goes to the gym three times a week, I think it is a bad idea. There will be no space in the Westfall Township parking lot. It will be very clustered in the gym itself," senior Lajhia Rosario said.



Nicki Musselwhite/Del.Aware

Community members can expect the new facility to be open Nov. 1.

The Halloween Fun Ride is back! Get your bikes ready on Oct. 22 for a spooky ride throughout Milford. Riders will meet on Broad Street at 5:00 p.m. in their Halloween costumes.

Community News

Arlene and Tom's Restaurant offers home-style menu

By KAT QUINN

Community News Editor

Located on East Main Street in Port Jervis, this home-style restaurant offers a wide variety of breakfast, lunch, dinner and dessert. It has been a family favorite since 1973.

As soon as I walked in, I was greeted by welcoming and friendly waitresses, and the dining area was cozy and casual.

Compared to other restaurants, the food took a little longer to be served, but the excellent taste was worth the extra time. It was clear that the dishes were prepared fresh,

and customizing my order was no problem.

I was one of a party of three, and we were all very pleased with our meals; no dish lacked any flavor. The omelet was loaded with the perfect amount of cheese and vegetables, and the French toast was balanced with the right amount of cinnamon and sugar.

This restaurant is known for its "Meanyburger," but there are so many options for any time of the day. Breakfast is served from the morning into night and there are several homemade items on the dessert menu.

Considering the price, menu and environment, I look forward to visiting Arlene & Tom's again in the future.



Kat Quinn/Del.Aware

The French toast was served with eggs and a side of bacon.

23rd annual Black Bear Film Festival to be held in Milford

By COLETTE GERMAIN-NORTON

News Co-editor

The 23rd annual Black Bear Film Festival will take place at the Milford Theater from Oct. 14 - 16. The festival will feature local, national and international films. The festival will display eight feature films on the main stage and 39 short films in the film salon at Good Shepard's Episcopal Church.

Based in Milford, the Black Bear Film Festival is a non-profit organization that builds community by providing a place for a variety of film artists to display their work. The organization's website states that the Festival is, "dedicated to spreading joy and building community through film."

The Black Bear Film Festival was started

in 2000 by casting director Jerry Beaver with the help of some friends including the mayor of Milford, Sean Strub. Now, around 2,000 to 3,000 people come to Milford each year for the Festival.

The historic Milford Theater has been the home of the festival since 2011. The festival has brought many traditions to Milford such as the artful bears that can be spotted around local businesses.

Each year new bear sculptures are decorated and placed outside of local businesses in Milford.

Community members can take a photo with one of their favorite bears and post it with the hashtag #artfulbears or #blackbearfilmfestival. The winning photo will receive Black Bear Film Festival swag.



Colette Germain- Norton/Del.Aware

Robin Fohl titled her bear "We Rise by Lifting Others."

UPCOMING EVENTS

By KAT QUINN

Community News Editor

Get involved and connected in the community with these various events around Milford.

OCTOBER

OCT. 14, 15, 16: Black Bear Film Festival

Enjoy local, national and international films this week end in various places around Milford.

OCT. 22: "Dracula Live" at the Milford Theater, 7 p.m.

Dracula is coming to Milford to kick off the Halloween season.

OCT. 28: "Spin Doctors" at the Milford Theater, 7 p.m.

Don't miss the opportunity to see this 90s rock band in the Milford theater this month.

OCT. 29: Zombie Fun Run in Milford, 9-11 a.m.

This event will give you an experience of being chased by zombies.

OCT. 29: Halloween Pooch Parade in Milford, 10 a.m.- 12 p.m.

Show off your dog's best Halloween costume in this year's Pooch Parade.

OCT. 29: Milford's Fall Fest in Milford, 9 a.m-5p.m.

Enjoy live music, pumpkin painting, scarecrow judging and costume contests at the Community House for this year's fall festival.

NOVEMBER

NOV. 11, 12, 13: "Of Mice and Men" at the Milford Theater, 7 p.m. on Nov. 11 and 12 and 2 p.m. on Nov. 13.

NOV. 12: DV Turkey Trot at DVHS, 8:30 a.m.- 1 p.m.

Support the DV cross country team and the local food pantry by taking part in this 5K walk/run.

For more information on these events and more, visit allevents.in/milford-pa/

HOMECOMING DAY SCORES

FOOTBALL: 35-24 DV
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BOYS SOCCER: 4-0 DV

Compiled by Kaylee Kurcon

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Spirit Week Themes

AMERICA MONDAY

TROPICAL TUESDAY

WHITE LIE WEDNESDAY

COUNTRY CLUB THURSDAY

CLASS COLOR FRIDAY



World News

Hurricane Ian leaves nearly three dozen dead

By NICK GELARDI

News Editor

This fall, parts of the United States and Central America have been and still are being ravaged and left devastated by the damage done by tropical storm Hurricane Ian. The continuous need for support from the U.S. government and rescue crews to try and stagnate the rising death toll of the storm is leading many to believe that this is one of the strongest storms to ever hit the United States.

Hurricane Ian, after hitting Cuba, reached the United States in Florida and then South Carolina as a major category four hurricane on Sept. 28. The highest reported wind gust was 128 mph, as recorded by a WeatherFlow station in Grove City, Florida.

The storm has caused homes, boats and cars to be destroyed or washed away, and as of Oct. 1, has been correlated to the deaths of 30 people. Tensions have been running high as fuel is in short supply and just over 1.2 million people remained without power in Florida alone, according to PowerOutage.US.

"We heard about fights at the gas station, people getting knocked out, stuff like that," national reporter Bill Wadell said. "Lindsey Walsh, a resident here, said she walked four miles with a friend in order to fill up

a single gas canister."

Hurricane Ian's rapid intensification made the storm especially more difficult to deal with. Hurricane Ian hit Florida so quickly that most civilians did not even have time to evacuate.

Although Hurricane Ian downgraded into a post-tropical cyclone on Oct. 1 as it headed into North Carolina, U.S. President Joe Biden declared a national state of emergency.

The devastating scenes of destruction in Florida alone will prove to be catastrophic and long-lasting, and now students can donate to the Red Cross to help those in need.

Mr. Barnett, someone personally affected by the storm, will be collecting donations from his students through the rest of this week, and then he will match the amount donated. Anyone other than his students can make a donation as well, but it will likely not be matched.



Source: Reuters

U.S. Army National Guard Blackhawk helicopter captures wreckage of homes and businesses in Pine Island, Florida.

Death of Iranian woman Masha Amini sparks protests

By KAYLEE KURCON

Opinions Co-Editor

Iranian cities are experiencing an abundance of protests after the death of 22-year-old Kurdish-Iranian woman Masha Amini who was detained by the country's morality police for not wearing her hijab properly.

By the morality police's standards, Amini walked off the Tehran Metro improperly dressed. As a result, she was taken to a van and driven to a detention center, where she would be re-educated. On Sept. 16, three days later, she was pronounced dead.

In response to her death, protesting and street battles fill the cities of Iran in hope of change to the ruling system. Protesters are ripping off their head scarves and chanting "women, life and freedom" and "death to the dictator."

Through an interview from Penn

"...this extraordinary movement has amplified people's strident cries against political repression."

- Firoozeh Kashani-Sabet

Today, Firoozeh Kashani-Sabet, an expert on modern Iran, spoke out on the protests.

"Although we have seen the strangling of women's voices in the past, this extraordinary movement has amplified people's strident cries against political repression, in the face of unspeakable peril," he said.

The information that has been leaked reveals that protests have become violent, utilizing live fire and tear gas. Dozens of people have died with even more being hospitalized.

Such uprisings have created an echo of protests around the world in solidarity with women in Iran.

10 people found dead in the Indian Himalayan Mountains

By NICKI MUSSELWHITE

Community News Co-Editor

An avalanche struck Uttarakhand in the Himalayas on Oct. 4 around 8:45 a.m. A group of trainees were climbing the mountain when the avalanche hit. The avalanche struck Mount Draupadi ka Danda-II, which reaches 5,771 meters.

The Indian Air Force and the National Disaster Response Force went looking for the group, sending two helicopters and many troops out to safety.

Ten bodies were spotted, four were recovered and 23 bodies

were trapped under the snow.

"[We] are deeply anguished by the loss of precious lives due to landslide which has struck the mountaineering expedition carried out by the Nehru Mountaineering Institute in Uttarkashi. My condolences to the bereaved families who have lost their loved ones. Spoke to the Chief Minister of Uttarakhand, Pushkar Dhami and took stock of the situation," Defense Minister of India Rajnath Singh said.

Dhami spoke to Rajnath and requested assistance from the Indian Army in order to speed up the rescue operation.

"Rescue operations are underway to help the mountaineers who are still trapped. I have instructed the IAF (Indian Air Force) to mount the rescue and relief ops. Praying for everyone's safety and well-being," Rajnath reassured.



World News

Baby chimps abducted from sanctuary in DRC

Despite efforts from local authorities, at the point in time, the chimps are still missing.

BY NICOLE STEINBERG

Managing Editor

On Sept. 9 at around 3 a.m., kidnappers broke into the Young Animals Confiscated in Katanga (J.A.C.K.) sanctuary located in the Democratic Republic of Congo, kidnapping three of the five infant chimpanzees that were there.

About an hour after the initial abduction, Franck Chanterreau, founder of the sanctuary, and his wife received three messages and a video of the abducted chimps. The kidnappers stated in order to get the chimps back, Chanterreau must pay them a large sum of money.

According to Chanterreau in an interview with Marguerite Lacroix, a CNN correspondent, "Not only do we not have the money, but you need to understand that if we go their way, they could very well do it again in two months."

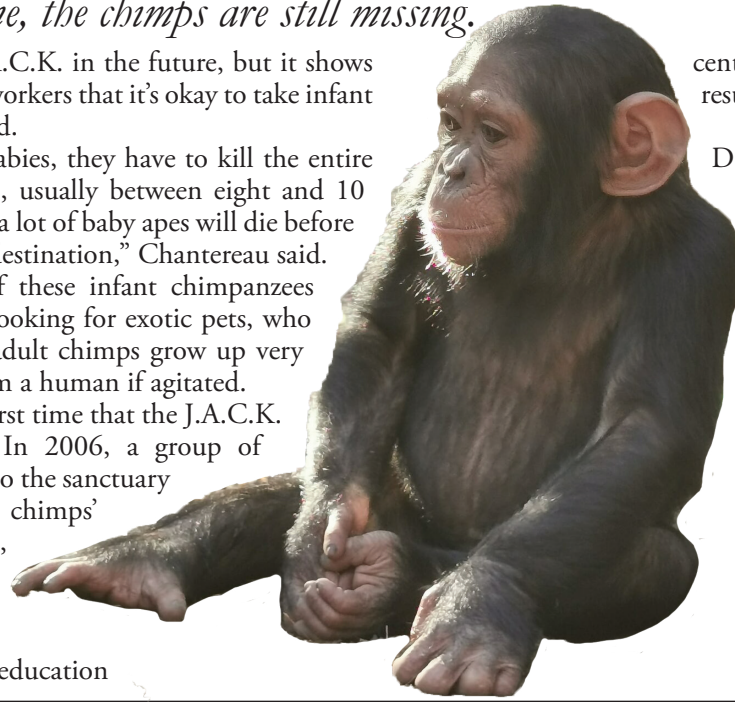
Not only could paying the ransom produce more

problems for the J.A.C.K. in the future, but it shows illegal animal trade workers that it's okay to take infant chimps from the wild.

"To catch the babies, they have to kill the entire family in the jungle, usually between eight and 10 individual apes, and a lot of baby apes will die before reaching their final destination," Chanterreau said.

Many buyers of these infant chimpanzees are wealthy people looking for exotic pets, who do not realize that adult chimps grow up very quickly and can harm a human if agitated.

This is not the first time that the J.A.C.K. has been targeted. In 2006, a group of individuals broke into the sanctuary setting fire to the chimps' sleeping quarters, killing two out of the five chimps that were there at the time. In 2013, the education



center was set on fire resulting in no casualties.

Authorities in the DRC have been working together for the past few weeks trying to find any clues to where the chimps have been taken. It has now been over a month, and the chimps have yet to be found.

Largest bridge in Europe bombed in midst of war

BY SHAUN RYAN

Entertainment Editor

President Vladimir Putin's efforts to annex Ukraine have been underway since 2014, but recent events have shown signs of acceleration in the war's tension.

On Oct. 8, bombs went off on the Crimean Bridge, destroying a large portion of it. The bridge connects Russia to an annexed part of Ukraine. A truck that had been loaded with explosives was detonated via remote.

Although there is no confirmation that Ukrainian forces carried out this bombing, Putin is responding with military force.

"It is simply impossible to leave the crimes of the Kyiv regime unanswered," Putin said.

Russia carried out a series of missile strikes on Ukraine's major

cities, including its capital, Kyiv. Putin released a statement saying if terrorist attacks continue, Russia's response will be "tough and will correspond in scale to the level of threats posed to Russia."

"The Ukrainian people have shown from the past eight months of fighting that they want to be free and independent from Russia," social studies teacher Mr. Mike Guzinski, who has extended family in Ukraine, said.



Source: Reuters

The Crimean Bridge, Europe's largest bridge, was the target of a terrorist attack.

Queen Elizabeth II dies at the age of 96

BY TIFFANY GONZALEZ

Opinions Editor

Queen Elizabeth II, known as Elizabeth Alexandra Mary Windsor, was born on April 21, 1926. She passed away on Sept. 8 at the age of 96.

Elizabeth was the eldest daughter of Prince Albert and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.

During the summer of 1951, King George VI started to have serious health issues and Princess Elizabeth at the time started representing him at events.

Queen Elizabeth's coronation happened on June 2, 1953, at Westminster Abbey. The coronation was the first ever ceremony to be broadcasted on live television. It was watched by 27 million people throughout the United Kingdom.

Queen Elizabeth served as Queen for 70 years and 214 days, the longest reign of any British monarch.

The Queen was extremely aware of

the role of the monarchy, allowing the domestic life of the royal family to be televised in the 1970s.

Throughout the 70 years Queen Elizabeth served, she lived through the British Empire, transforming into the Commonwealth of Nations in 1953, through the Diamond Jubilee in 2012. She was also a part of Meghan Markle's and Prince Harry's wedding that occurred on May 19, 2018.

Queen Elizabeth's husband Prince Phillip passed away at the age of 99 on April 21, 2021. They were married for 74 years and met in 1939 at Britannia Royal Naval College.

Her funeral was held at Westminster Abbey, and 2,000 people attended. She has truly made history and her legacy will be remembered for generations to come.



Arts & Literature



Spotlight Artist: Lilly Cole

By MICHAEL HELT

Science and Technology Co-Editor

Senior Lilly Cole has enrolled in a multitude of art-related electives throughout her time at the high school. She has taken an interest in expressing her creativity through art since she was little.

During her sophomore year, Lilly was enrolled in General Art. Despite not electing to take an art class her freshman year, she had a real interest in artistic expression.

"I started taking art classes because I really enjoy making art and seeing the outcome," Lilly said.

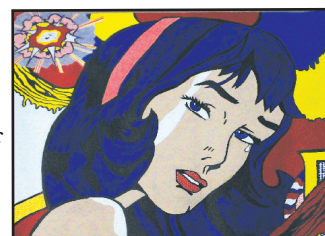
As a junior, she chose to enroll

herself in Painting I, Drawing I, Ceramic I, and Foundations in Art. During the year, she received the fine arts student of the month award with the theme of "patience."

She created some of her more memorable pieces that school year including a piece developed from a collage of meaningful items detailed with paint. She decided to express her own characteristics through the piece.

"I took a personality approach and portrayed the two sides of my personality," Lilly said. "I really liked that artwork because I was able to be very expressive and choose my own route."

She also favored creating a piece incorporating elements of Roy Lichtenstein's



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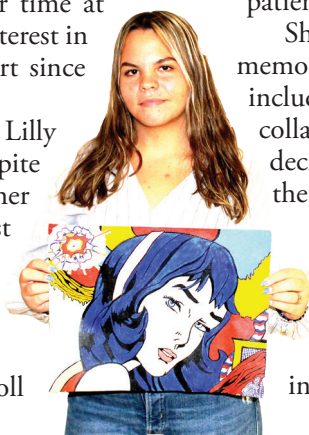
"Explosion" work. Pasting the art on her own painting, Lilly modeled after Lichtenstein's pop art style.

This school year, Lilly is enrolled in AP Studio Art, AP Art History and Computer Art I. She believes that continuing to take art classes helps her develop new artistic skills

and excel in her pieces.

Lilly enjoys expressing her creativity and plans to possibly pursue a career in fine arts following her senior year.

"I'm most interested in painting," Lilly said, "but I also love to draw and sculpt."



Spotlight Writer: Paige Gualandi

By ROXY CAUCHI

Arts & Lit Co-Editor

Senior Paige Gualandi began writing after reading and studying playbooks and shows.

"I get the best writing when I'm in a good head space," Paige said.

She writes at a teacher's instruction, and though it isn't one of her main interests, she makes sure she puts out her best work. Paige shares that she got the best writing experience in her AP Language and Composition class with Ms. Sarah Fitzkee.

She said that she easily grasped the material because of Ms. Fitzkee's dramatic reenactment and explanation of their assignments.

Her favorite memory is from Honors English 9 when Mr. Mike Sotak played the nurse in the class's reading of

"Romeo and Juliet".

Her genre of choice is creative writing, as she finds her style flows better when she writes for a prompt.

"Creative writing gives me the flexibility to interpret the prompt in different ways," Paige said.

Her approach to her English assignments is just to go straight into her research and writing.

"I am moved by how much of a Renaissance woman she is, skilled equally in chorus as much as she is with the written word in AP Lit thus far."

- Mr. Bryan Pol

Paige notes that she finds it difficult to make rough drafts and try to organize her thoughts beforehand. The most she'll do is jot down a few bullet points as she reads whatever she is analyzing.

Not only does she show her writing skills in her courses, she also uses what she's learned to help her apply for colleges. Paige describes how she often uses her research and analytical skills to write essays for scholarships.

Spotlight Musician: Eddie Nieves

By SHAUN RYAN

Entertainment Editor

Eddie Nieves is a senior who has been involved in music his whole life. His main instrument is the guitar, but he also plays violin, drums and bass.

He started music with the violin when he was in third grade. His dad is a lifelong guitar player and inspired him to play. Eddie first picked up a guitar at eight years old and has not put it down since.

"My dad made guitar seem cool. I looked up to him," Eddie said.

Along with his dad, he is inspired by guitarists such as Eddie Van Halen and Steve Vi.

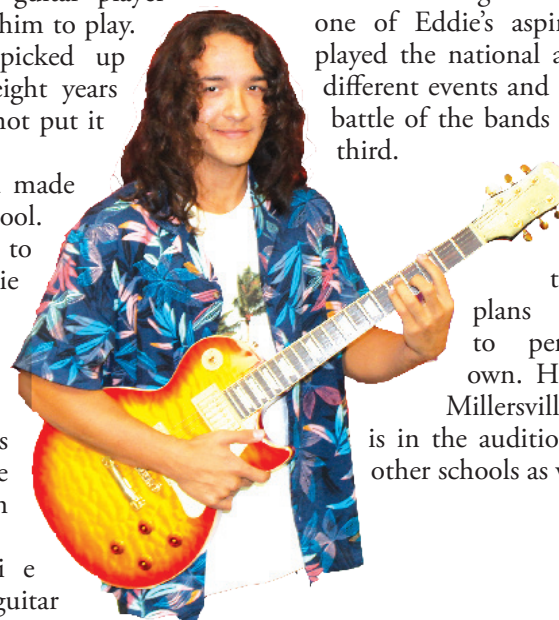
Eddie practices guitar

for at least a half hour a day outside of school. In school, he participates in jazz band and orchestra. Being in these ensembles, as well as taking AP Music Theory, has increased both his knowledge and confidence in playing.

"It [guitar] taught me confidence in performing and in life in general," he said.

Performing outside of school is one of Eddie's aspirations. He has played the national anthem at many different events and participated in a battle of the bands where he placed third.

He aspires to be a music teacher and plans on continuing to perform on his own. He is applying to Millersville University and is in the auditioning process for other schools as well.



Arts & Literature

The Milford Theater hosts Readers & Writers Festival

By HAILEY KELLY
Arts & Lit Editor

On Aug. 16, 17 and 18, The Milford Theater hosted the Readers and Writers Festival to help bring art to the community and bring readers and writers together.

"Through collaboration, the board works the entire year. We talk about the topic, the authors, the moderators, our connections and who the

audience would love to hear," said Carol McManus, co-chairperson of the festival.

The festival had two occasions, one at St Patrick Parish Hall and the other at The Milford Theater. At the theater, authors and publishers held lectures talking about stories and their life experiences.

At St Patrick Parish Hall there were tables filled with books where people could look around, buy books or get their books signed.

"It was pretty cool overall," said junior Jessie Dijan. "All of the readers were so excited to meet the authors."



Preview of the books at the festival



Broadway arrives at the Milford Theater

By HAILEY KELLY
Arts & Lit Editor

On Sept. 24, the Milford Theater hosted the Broadway Babies cabaret from 7-9 p.m. There were a total of 21 people in the cast, and they all had a chance to sing in either individual or group songs.

"This is the most talented group I've worked with by far," The director, Jeffery Stocker said.

They rehearsed for six weeks every Sunday from 6-9 p.m. Their rehearsals were split into two

The singers were chosen by either an audition or having previously worked with Stocker. The group, varying in age, was made up of people from the Tri-State area.

There were DV graduates, DV high school students, middle school students and some have worked with Stocker since elementary school.

A member of the audience named Pj Trainor, a freshman in high school, gave his opinion of what he thought.

"Honestly their voices were amazing," audience member Pj Trainor said.

Junior singer Roxy Cauchi said that the group practiced every weekend for four hours. She felt like they all put in their maximum effort to make it a great show.

"I think many of us treated each other like a family, and we had a lot of fun together," she said.



Hailey Kelly/Del.Aware
The cast sings the finale song, "You Learn" from the Broadway show "Jagged Little Pill."

parts: dancing and singing. Their songs were chosen by the musical composer Sandy Stalter.

Fashion Aware: Crocs

By KAT QUINN
Community News Editor

Known for their unique and quirky design, Crocs are like no other shoe. For almost 20 years, these shoes have been continuously gaining more and more customers, as over 103 million pairs were sold last year.

Crocs was founded in 2002, and although its product was not popular from the start, people started to overlook the unusual design. There have been 700 million pairs sold over the past decade.

The founders of the Croc started out with the "clogs" design. They continued to create through their own distinctive sandals, flip-flops, slides, wedges, sneakers, boots and socks.

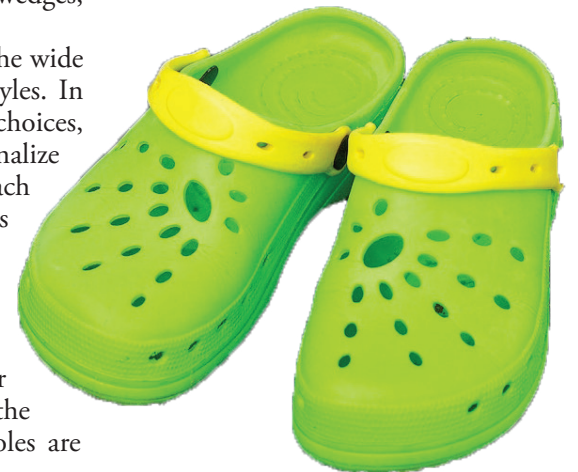
Customers are attracted to the wide variety of colors, designs and styles. In addition to the different color choices, "Jibbitz" can be added to personalize and make the shoes unique to each customer. There are over 20 colors and boundless Jibbitz options available.

Crocs are comfortable, making them practical for casual, day-to-day wear. Another feature unique to the Croc is the 13 holes on the shoe. These holes are

used for ventilation and make the shoe waterproof and breathable.

The Crocs company has one of the lowest carbon footprints compared to other popular footwear styles, and they are still working to reduce it. Their website quotes that they "won't be happy until we reach Net Zero by 2030."

The fun and quirky design and styles of Croc shoes make it a fun choice to show off what you like and express your own style while being comfortable.



Entertainment

Why do black cats cause superstition?

BY NICOLE STEINBERG

Managing Editor

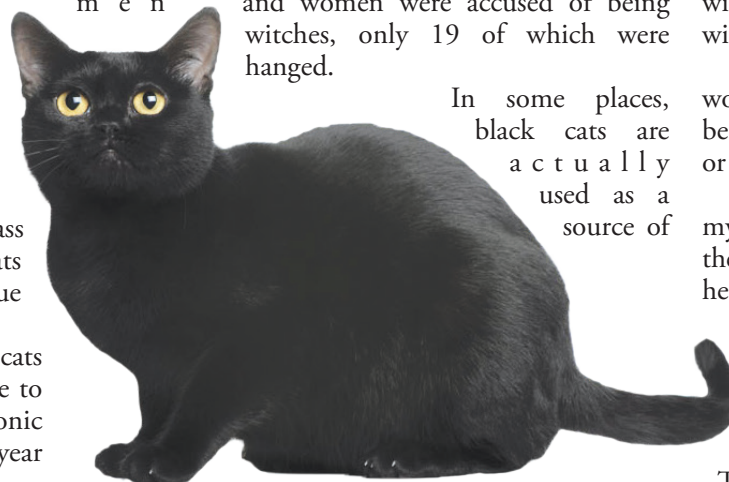
Since 500 A.D. black cats have been a symbol of superstition. It is thought that Norman and Germanic people originated the superstition that the idea of a black cat crossing one's path meant that death was soon ahead. They were associated with the incarnation of Satan.

This brought on the hysteria of killing mass amounts of black cats. The eradication of black cats soon became a problem when the Bubonic Plague hit Europe.

It is strongly believed that because so many cats were being killed, the plague spread quicker due to the influx of mice carrying the disease. The Bubonic Plague took over 25 million lives over a five-year period of time.

The Medieval Period also brought hysteria to black cats. Many innocent men and women were accused of witchcraft, using black cats as a way to hide their identity, cast spells and carry out evil deeds.

Shortly after, superstition spread to America. The Salem Witch Trials began and over 200 innocent men and women were accused of being witches, only 19 of which were hanged.



In some places, black cats are actually used as a source of

and their cats to be buried alongside each other.

The cat goddess Bastet was said to protect anyone with a household cat. Bastet is pictured as a woman with a cat-like face.

Like Egyptians, the Japanese were known to worship cats. The Maneki Neki, or Lucky Cat, can be seen in many Japanese businesses with one paw up or sometimes waving.

Cats have also made an appearance in Greek mythology. Hecate, the goddess of magic, sorcery, the moon and witchcraft was said to always be with her cat. The cat being not only her companion but serves as her familiar (a supernatural creature that assists a witch).

Today many people still fear black cats. Black cats can be seen with many halloween costumes, decorations and party themes.

Though there is no historical evidence to back up the superstition of black cats, it is still prevalent to this day.

worship, for instance, in Egypt cats were worshiped as Gods. The punishment for killing such an animal as a cat was death. It became common practice for homeowners

'See How They Run,' the perfect murder mystery

BY COLETTE GERMAIN-NORTON

News Co-Editor

"See How They Run" is a good old fashioned murder mystery with nods to the great Agatha Christie and classic detective films. This film may not appeal to audiences looking for car chases and big budget special effects but it is clever and fun.

Set in the 1950s London, the murder mystery film follows



Source: imdb

Ronan plays Constable Stalker, a rookie police officer desperate to prove herself in the male dominated police force. There is much comic relief throughout the story as she and Rockwell's Inspector Stoppard investigate. As with any good murder mystery, the investigation uncovers many possible criminals and the picture of the culprit becomes foggy as the detectives pursue every lead.

a novice detective played by the perfectly cast Saoirse Ronan and a seasoned detective portrayed by Sam Rockwell. The partners investigate the murder of an American film director (Adrien Brody) after a performance of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap."

The comedy is not heavy handed or slapstick but the lighthearted approach keeps the story moving. This is a perfect family friendly movie with its PG-13 rating for brief violence.

Micheal Myers makes his final appearance

BY FRANCESCA ANTONECCHIA

Entertainment Co-Editor

"Halloween Ends" is a follow up to "Halloween" (2018) and "Halloween kills" (2021), the thirteenth installment in the Halloween franchise and comes out today, just in time for the spooky season.

It was initially set to release in October 15, 2021, before being delayed due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Since John Carpenter's original movie "Halloween" released in 1978, Micheal Myers has been involved in many horror classics.

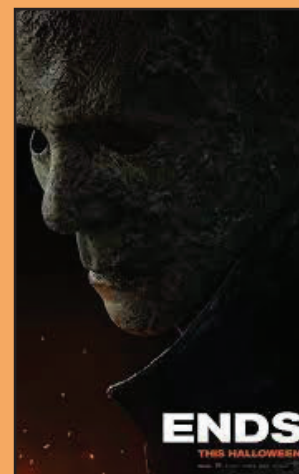
The movie starts with a four-year jump ahead from the ending events

in "Halloween kills", skipping Laurie's recovery from being hospitalized in the last movie. In addition, skipping the result of Karen's death protecting Alyson from Micheal Myers.

The new movie has a connection to the real world by incorporating the Coronavirus pandemic and politics within the setting throughout the movie.

Joining the cast for the first time will be a mentioned but not seen character, Michael O'Leary as Dr. Marthis. Along with a fresh face, Rohan Campbell as a character named Corey Cunningham.

Director David Gordon Green said that he has no plan on making a fourth movie to this sequel, but he is sure that it will emerge with another filmmaker.



Source: imdb

Entertainment

Ned Fulmer kicked out of The Try Guys after his extramarital affair

By JEONGHO KOH

Science and Technology Editor

Ned Fulmer, a member of the popular YouTube group The Try Guys, was kicked out of the group on Sept. 27 due to suspicion of having cheated on his wife, Ariel Fulmer. His associates, Keith Habersberger, Zach Kornfield and Eugene Lee Yang announced that they broke their ties with Fulmer in a statement.

"Ned Fulmer is no longer working with The Try Guys. As a result of a thorough internal review, we do not see a path forward together," the group said.

After his departure, Fulmer admitted to this cheating and expressed his apologies for his actions.

"Family should have been my number one priority, but I lost focus and had a consensual workplace relationship," Fulmer said in an Instagram post. "I'm sorry for any pain that my actions may have caused to the guys and the fans but most of all to Ariel. The only thing that matters right now

is my marriage and my children, and that's where I'm going to focus my attention."

The Try Guys started receiving recognition for "trying" various activities and items in the early 2010s as part of the BuzzFeed YouTube

channel but left the corporation in 2018. They established their own company and have amassed 7.8 million subscribers. During their run, Fulmer has built a reputation in the fanbase as the "wife guy" due to his constant remarks about how much he loves his wife. When it was revealed that he had an affair, fans were upset.

Ned's wife, Ariel, shared her thoughts on this topic via her Instagram.

"Thanks to everyone who has reached out to me. It means a lot. Nothing is more important to me and Ned than our family, and all we request right now is that you respect our privacy for the sake of our kids," Ariel said.

Habersberger, Kornfield and Yang have no plans of disbanding due to this change and will continue on with The Try Guys without Fulmer.



Dreamville affiliate JID exceeds expectations

By SHAUN RYAN

Entertainment Editor

JID released his third studio album "The Forever Story" on Aug. 26. The Atlanta rapper is a member of the Dreamville record label founded by J. Cole.

Although this album may be the first time JID has been on the rap radar for many, he has been a standing voice in the hip hop community for the last decade. I was not expecting much from JID, but he more than delivered.

The album is sprinkled with features from many popular artists, most notably Lil Wayne, who always delivers. Kenny Mason and Lil Durk are also good features but never outshined JID's performance.

We get an insight to who JID is throughout the entire album, but the emotional centerpiece is "Kody Blu 31." He demonstrates his pure

lyrical ability during this track with some uplifting gospel sounds in the background.

The anticipated bangers on this album are definitely present in tracks like "Just in Time" and "Dance Now." The production on this album is interesting and tells a story of its own, being the artists who inspire JID.

To say this is a typical hip hop album is a gross understatement. The only aspect about this album that you can expect is JID's fantastic delivery and lyricism over and over again.

By any standard, "The Forever Story" is a fantastic compilation of music. It is one of the best and most important albums of this year so far. Hip Hop fans around the world and I will be waiting in anticipation for his next verse.

Rating:



Yeat releases his second project of the year

By AIDAN MCBRIDE

Sports Editor

On Sept. 8, Los Angeles based rapper Yeat dropped his newest EP "Lyfe." This EP was released seven months after his second studio album "2 Alivē." Yeat gained popularity in June 2021 after he released his mixtape "4L." His primary source of recognition came from TikTok, as several of the songs from the "4L" mixtape blew up on the social media

site. Since then, he has garnered a large fanbase, reeling in over nine million monthly listeners on Spotify.

"Lyfe" opens up with the track "Flawless"

featuring Lil Uzi Vert. It is the only song that contains a feature. Yeat performs with a loud and rather aggressive style on the chorus, and Lil Uzi Vert's verse is full of energy, and it complements Yeat's animated verse well.

The most popular song on the EP is "Talk." The chorus is catchy, and the beat contains loud and powerful 808s. It is easy to see why this is the most-talked about song on the EP.

Although this style is not my personal preference of music, the rest of the album displays solid performances from Yeat, as many of the songs are catchy. They all follow the same formula, so the EP could start to sound repetitive after a few listens.

Overall, I enjoyed the EP, and my favorite song is "Can't Stop It."

Rating:



Science & Technology

TikTok Pink Sauce strikes customers as unsafe

By JEONGHO KOH

Science & Technology Editor

Chef Pii, who is a private chef living in Miami, gained popularity through TikTok this June for introducing a new self-made condiment that she labeled as Pink Sauce. Ingredients include: water, sunflower seed oil, raw honey, distilled vinegar, garlic, pitaya, pink Himalayan sea salt, less than 2% of dried spices, lemon juice, milk and citric acid. The chef claimed that the sauce has a “sweet, spicy and tangy” flavor.

The product was available to buy weeks later on July 1 but was met with skepticism about its safety and reliability. In addition to exploding during the shipping process, there have been accounts of the delivered Pink Sauce smelling rancid on arrival likely due to the milk spoiling. People on the internet have criticized Chef Pii for not taking proper precautions

such as adding preservatives and following food safety laws.

Chef Pii defended herself from the criticisms with some comments of her own.

“I’m a normal human being, and I woke up to a

“I’m a normal human being, and I woke up to a million insults. The world is really curious about my creation, and they’re being malicious.”

- Chef Pii

a million insults,” she said in a Washington’s Post interview. “The world is really curious about my creation, and they’re being malicious.”

However, Chef Pii eventually conceded to the complaints and promised to provide better and safer shipments. It eventually sold out in August, and Chef

Pii partnered with Dave’s Gourmet to sell Pink Sauce on a commercial scale, making it more “shelf-stable.”

“The youth of today have their fingers on the pulse of what their contemporaries want but may not have the knowledge, ability or capital to bring a product idea to market quickly, safely and on a large scale,” Dave’s Gourmet wrote in a press release.

I attempted to recreate Pink Sauce by following the instructions on the internet. Our Sports Editor Aidan McBride had a taste of it, and he thought it was horrible.

“It was the worst thing I ever had, and I do not recommend anybody to consume it. The aftertaste was horrible,” Aidan said.

Despite the flaws of Chef Pii’s condiment, Pink Sauce continues to grow bigger and become more streamlined.

DeLorean Motor Company unveils plans for new Alpha5

By MICHAEL HELT

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Over 40 years after the DMC-12’s initial release in 1981, DeLorean Reimagined LLC., operating under the name DeLorean Motor Company (DMC), plans to produce its new concept vehicle, Alpha5, in 2024.

Initially introduced on May 30, 2022, the plan includes multiple concept sketches showcased on DMC’s official website. DMC advertises the car as an electric sports vehicle with an estimated value of roughly \$145,000.

Utilizing a 100 kilowatt-hour (kWh) battery, the Alpha5 has an estimated range of over 300 miles on a single charge. DMC’s sports vehicle is capable of accelerating from 0 to 60 mph in about 2.99 seconds, or 0 to 88 mph in 4.35 seconds for those familiar with the “Back to the Future” title. The Alpha5 is capable of reaching top speeds of roughly 155 mph with electronic speed limitations put into place to prevent the vehicle from exceeding such speeds.

On their official website, DeLorean.com, DMC includes the potential for the capabilities of post-production models to “differ slightly” from their pre-production vehicles. The information provided by DMC is categorized under the heading “Base performance model Alpha5,” which leaves the door open to potential production of different Alpha5 models.

DMC is planning for the Alpha5 to be manufactured in Italian facilities, with the United Kingdom currently expected to serve as the primary source for most drivetrain components.

DMC’s global headquarters, located in Humble, Texas, is in works to relocate to San Antonio prior to production of the Alpha5.

According to CEO Joost de Vries, “San Antonio boasts a wide array of global advanced manufacturing operations.”

Once production begins, DMC plans on rolling out exactly 9,531 models of the Alpha5. This figure would surpass the mark of DMC-12s produced by a single unit. Included on the official website is the ability for interested individuals to reserve a random Alpha5 production slot for \$2,500.

On Aug. 18, the Alpha5 prototype was showcased for the first time at the Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance. Hosted annually in Pebble Beach, California, the Concours d’Elegance showcases different vehicles, and concludes by declaring one “Best of Show.”

DeLorean Reimagined LLC. is being operated under CEO Joost de Vries and Chief Marketing Officer (CMO) Troy Beetz. ItalDesign founder Giorgetto Giugiaro, who was involved in the development of the DMC-12, is also involved in the development of Alpha5.



Source: pxhere

Alpha5 features the same door design as the original DMC-12.

Science & Technology

What's in your food?: Skittles

By HAZEL BURO

World News Co-Editor

The vibrant colors of Skittles may not be so bright after all. In order to achieve the look of this classic candy, Mars uses a chemical additive called titanium dioxide. While the additive makes the Skittles look more appealing, this toxic, white powder does more harm than good.

So what is titanium dioxide? Titanium dioxide is a powder that is often used in paint, cosmetics, paper, plastics, and in this case, food. The substance is listed as a carcinogen, meaning it should be handled with caution and can irritate the eyes, nose, throat and lungs.

Despite how dangerous titanium dioxide sounds, the Food and Drug Administration deems the chemical additive safe for human consumption. Numerous pet retailers, though, have banned the use

of the toxin in their pet foods. Titanium dioxide has also been banned in Europe by the European Food Safety Authority.

In 2016, Mars said they would be removing all artificial colors from their candies, including Skittles, in the next five years. Under this announcement, they pointed out that titanium dioxide was among these artificial colors that were to be removed. Presently, in 2022, the artificial colors and titanium dioxide remain in their products.

Even though Mars continues to use the chemical additive in Skittles, it is not necessary to achieve the bright coloration. Their

other products like Swedish Fish, Sour Patch Kids and Nerds are all colorful, but do not contain the toxin. One can theorize that Mars continues to use the substance due to the fact that titanium dioxide expands the shelf life of Skittles.



Studies have shown that even small quantities of titanium dioxide add to the risk of pathological lesions of the kidneys, spleen, liver, and brain. Overall though, titanium dioxide won't be detrimental to lovers of Skittles.

So, you should be safe picking up your favorite candy the next time you're at the store.

James Webb Telescope heads to space

By BOBBY RUSSO

Staff Writer

Toward the end of last year, NASA launched the James Webb Telescope into outer space. Since then, the world has discovered new findings and more explorations than ever before.

If anyone could look out light-years back and examine planets that they thought they'd never see, well, this telescope has all the characteristics for that.

On September 9, they found a brown dwarf planet that is nearly 20 times the size of Jupiter. The dwarf planet is called VHS 1256b. It orbits two small red dwarf stars, 72 light-years away from Earth.

Now that it is known how much this telescope can find and explore, it's really eye-opening on how it was made.



James Webb Telescope was moved to the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland.

For NASA it was very tough to put a giant heavy mirror into space, so they improvised.

They gave the telescope 18 smaller mirrors that fit together like a puzzle. The mirrors fold up and inside of the rocket, then end up folding in to form one large mirror into orbit.

The James Webb Telescope will have enough gas for at least 10 years of operations. For the next decade, the world will be able to rely on the telescope and to continue its long journey of expanding its knowledge about the vast lands of outer-space. As of now it is observing a spot nearly 1 million miles away.

App Review: Wonder

By JAMES ZAYATZ

World News Editor

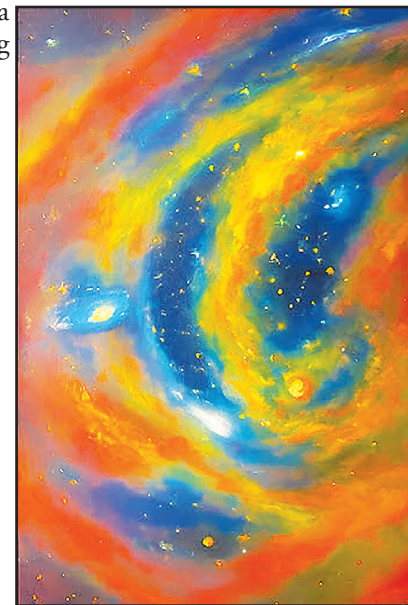
Recently, a mind-blowing new app called Wonder emerged on the App Store. The premise of this app is the idea that an A.I., or Artificial Intelligence, creates an image based on whatever the user tells it to.

Wonder does not overcomplicate anything. To generate an image, the user types whatever subject they want to see drawn, selects one of 20 different art styles and presses

a massive "Create" button. They then watch an advertisement for 30 seconds and are presented with an image that is always original.

The app is innovative and is unlike anything I have personally used before. It is simplistic and very easy to understand. Its downfall is the fact that because it is free to download, there is an overabundance of advertisements. To eliminate ads, the app promotes their "Pro" service for a one-time fee of \$30.

Is this app worth \$30 to me? No. But its limitless potential is well worth the 30-second ad break. I rate Wonder 4/5.



Wonder created this image with the oil painting style and "the universe" as a prompt.

Sports

Golf team ends season with 3-11 record

By AIDAN MCBRIDE
Sports Editor

On Sept. 26, the golf team wrapped up their season with an 8.5 to 0.5 loss to North Pocono. They finished the season with three wins and 11 losses.

According to head coach Jim Salus, the main starters were key players for the team. The main starters consisted of senior Wil Salus, juniors Chris

U'Glav and Tommy Parker and freshman CJ Koger. Koger qualified for postseason play at pre-districts by shooting 87. Salus nearly qualified for postseason play by shooting 91 at a pre-district event.

"We have a good core of our group returning next season due to only having two seniors on the team."

- Coach Jim Salus

For coach Salus, the most enjoyable aspect of coaching this season was being able to coach his son Wil

for the final time.

"The reason why I got into coaching a long time ago was to have the chance to coach my two sons," coach Salus said. "[With] Wil being the second of my two children, I will truly miss the opportunity in my life to do that again."

Since the team only had two seniors, Wil Salus and Sean Lefburg, there will be several returning players for next season.

"We have a good core of our group returning next season, so I want to watch the growth of the team as we move into our next season," coach Salus said.

Spotlight Athletes Golf



Wil Salus, SENIOR

"Though his record may not show his success, he always seemed to enjoy his time while on the golf course."

-Head coach Jim Salus

Field Hockey



Kayla Sykes, SOPHOMORE

"She works hard consistently to get better, and she has a great attitude."-Coach Cavallaro

Field hockey defeats Pine Bush 3-1

By CASSANDRA JOYCE
Sports Co-Editor

The field hockey team beat Pine Bush on Oct. 7 3-1 to kick off homecoming weekend. They improved their record to 2-10-1 for the season.

Senior Rebecca McFeely scored the first goal with an assist by sophomore Ava Kraszewski. Sophomore Ava O'Grady scored the other two goals, assisted by Krazewski and sophomore Ciara Newton. Sophomore goalie Jenna Zuelch had 6 saves.

During the first half, according to head coach Marielle Cavallaro, the team was not communicating well or making the passes they wanted to. In the second half, however, their communication improved.

"We connected and talked well. We were talking proactively instead of reactively," sophomore Kayla Sykes said.

Throughout the season, the team has been improving by fine tuning skills to make them better players all around.

"We've been fixing the little things to improve. Working on passing, communication and quickness is making us better," coach Cavallaro said.



Kat Quinn/Del.Aware

Junior Maddie Gifford steals the ball from a Pine Bush opponent.

Collegiate Update: Mackenzie Olsommer

By SOPHIA BALL
Sports Co-Editor

DV graduate, Mackenzie Olsommer is currently playing Division 1 field hockey at Old Dominion University.

The Monarchs are currently 9-2 and ranked top 14 in the nation. She plays left and right midfield and has consistently seen time on the field.

Mackenzie moved to the campus on July 5th for summer workouts and team building, however she officially started preseason workouts on Aug. 9. Her weekly schedule is as follows: workouts Tuesday through Thursday and a Saturday morning practice. She also has games scheduled on Fridays and Sundays.

"The practices are definitely challenging, but with the experience I had from DV, I felt like I was

pretty prepared for it," Mackenzie said.

Her days off are Mondays, but she and her teammates still go to their trainer for a recovery day: ice baths, compression pants and recovery exercises. Mackenzie said that college field hockey is more exciting than high school field hockey because of the fast decision making that's required.

"We play on different turf from what I was used to in high school, so the ball moves a lot quicker, and you have to know what you're going to do before you even get the ball," she said. Advice that Mackenzie would give out to future college athletes is "just keep working hard and you'll never know what will come out of it. I have been getting a decent amount of playing time. So just stick to it and you'll get there."



Contributed photo

Field hockey player Mackenzie Olsommer began her first season at Old Dominion University this fall.

Sports

Warriors defeat Wolfpack at Homecoming

BY SOPHIA BALL

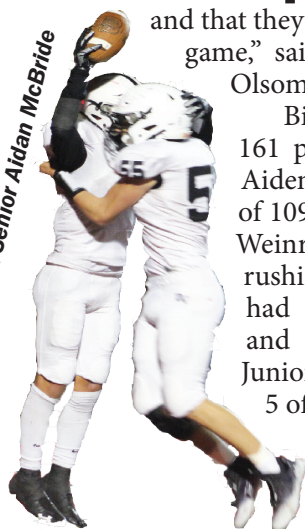
Sports Co-Editor

The football team defeated Wilkes-Barre 35-24 on Oct. 8, improving their season record to 3-4.

Senior Paulie Weinrich and juniors Ryder Machado and Tyler Bird scored a combined five touchdowns. In the first quarter, Machado had a 73-yard interception return for a touchdown.

"I am really pleased that our guys didn't quit

Junior Ryder Machado and Senior Aidan McBride



and that they fought for the whole game," said head coach Keith Olsommer.

Bird had a total of 161 passing yards, junior Aidan Black had a total of 109 receiving yards and Weinrich had a total of 99 rushing yards. The team had 128 rushing yards and 161 passing yards. Junior Everett Bell made 5 of 5 extra point kicks.

According to coach Olsommer, the standout

players on offense were Bird, Weinrich and Black and defensively were Machado, sophomore Carter Faubel and junior Kolton Handy. Handy contributed to the defense with a total of 23 tackles.

"Thanks to all the student body who were here to support us," coach Olsommer said. "It means a lot to the kids, and it was great to see a packed house."

The Warriors play tonight in a pink out game against Valley View at the stadium at 7 p.m.

Cross country runners demonstrate talent

BY NICK GELARDI

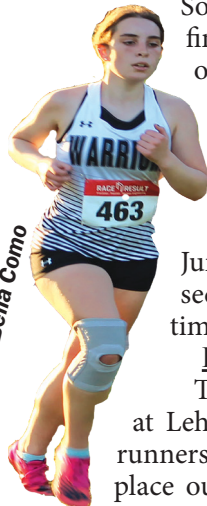
News Editor

Delaware Valley Home Meet

At the cross country team's first home meet of the season on Sept. 13, the boys and girls teams faced Scranton Prep, Holy Cross and Carbondale. The girls team lost their races against these teams, 22-33, 18-39 and 15-50 respectively.

Junior Ryan O'Connor finished second in this cluster and as the top runner for the girls with a time of 20:00.

Sophomore Bella Como



Sophomore Anna Vogel also finished in the top five runners of the cluster, finishing with a time of 21:16.

The boys team defeated both Scranton Prep 38-20 and Holy Cross 35-20 and lost to Carbondale 15-50.

Junior Nixon Kameen, finished second in the boys cluster with a time of 17:29.

Paul Short Invitational

The 48th Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh University saw many DV runners excel as they finished in 29th place out of 48 teams. Kameen came

55th out of 450 runners with a time of 17:02, his best of the season. Other notable scores for the boys came from junior Bobby Russo, finishing 142nd with a time of 18:07 and sophomore Hunter Cochran finishing 177th with a time of 18:30.

The girls also excelled here, with Ryan O'Connor's medaling time of 19:20 earning her 19th place out of 370 runners. Senior Maggie Holderith finished 82nd with a time of 21:1 and senior Haley Troup finished 160th with a time of 22:19.

Tennis team ends season with 8-6 record

BY ROXY CAUCHI

Arts & Lit Co-Editor

The girls tennis team ended its season with a loss against Abington Heights on Sept. 30. They finished their season with an 8-6 record.

Sophomore Noelle Holderith competed in No. 1 singles and scored, 6-3 and 6-1 respectively.

"We created a welcoming environment and built friendships that made coming to practice fun," Holderith said.

Sophomore Jessica Willson competed in No. 2 singles losing both

sets 0-6. Sophomore Ceanna Williams competed in No. 3 singles and lost both matches 6-1.



Cassandra Joyce/Del.Aware

Sophomore Jessica Wilson gets ready to serve in her No. 2 singles match.

Senior Elena Cirello and sophomore Kate Tamplin competed in No. 1 doubles, losing their first set with a close score of 7-5 and their second set with a score of 6-1. "We had fun and played well even though we lost," Cirello said.

Sophomore Olivia VanTassell and senior Olivia Coehlo played in the No. 2 doubles match losing, 6-0 and 6-2 respectively.

"They fought hard and played to the very best of their ability," head coach Amy Strickler said. "They've improved a lot since their first practice, and they fight hard during their matches."

Spotlight Athletes Football



Paulie Weinrich, SENIOR

"Paulie has done a tremendous job for us on both sides of the ball."

- Head coach Keith Olsommer

Cross Country



Ryan O'Connor, JUNIOR

"Ryan's commitment to hard work has helped her become not only one of the top distance runners in the district, but also a top medalist at the Paul Short Invitational."

-Head coach Audrey Dennis

Girls Tennis



Noelle Holderith, SOPHOMORE

"Noelle plays her game and is consistent, and she competes to the best of her ability every single time."

- Head coach Amy Strickler

Sports

Volleyball picks up two road victories

By LUCAS PAULEY
Editor in Chief

Delaware Valley vs. Tunkhannock 3-0

On Oct. 4, the girls volleyball team defeated Tunkhannock in straight sets: 25-12, 25-15 and 25-14.

Junior Kat Quinn led the team in kills with 11, while seniors Jazmyne Bates and Emily Henn both added seven.

From the service line, Henn had four aces with seven service points, Bates had 10 service points and senior Leah Weinreb had 14 straight service points.



Senior Ella Vogel

The victory at Tunkhannock added another win to the Warriors winning record. This year the team looks to continue the success of its previous season, one that saw them go undefeated on their path to winning a district championship.

"There is more pressure now because we are all seniors and we have to fill that role of being seniors," Weinreb said.

Delaware Valley vs. Holy Redeemer

3-1

The girls volleyball team traveled to Holy Redeemer on Oct. 6 winning in four sets by scores of 20-25, 25-16, 25-19 and 25-14.

Senior Olivia Conza had 36 assists while Henn and Bates both had 11 kills. Henn stated the key to the offense has been focusing on ball placement.

"Playing smarter not harder. Placing the ball more and not always going up trying to pound it down," Henn said.

The team's record currently stands at 11-1.

Boys soccer team shuts out Paupack 8-0

By LILY COSENTINO
News Co-Editor

On Sept 9, the boys soccer team defeated Wallenpaupack 8-0. The team started their season off in the Wyoming Valley Conference going 2-1. They entered the Lackawanna League losing their first game to Abington 2-0 but made a turnaround in their season against Wallenpaupack.

"We are motivated to win because of our rough season last year," Senior Chad Fallen said.

Senior Tyler Cottone had two goals

and two assists, while Fallen got a hat trick scoring three goals. Juniors Travis Kowal and Charlie McClain each had one goal, along with senior Miles Nienstadt who also scored one goal. Sophomore Mateo Alvarado had one assist and sophomore Declan Mead had three.

On the defensive side of the game, junior Karter Peereboom and junior Anthony Sisco, center midfielders, controlled the center of the field helping the team win the game.



Senior Chad Fallen

"Senior Lucas Pauley played a great game in the goal denying Wallenpaupack any opportunities to score," head coach Aaron Stark said.

The team is currently 4-2-2 and hoping to keep improving their record from last year's season.

Their next game is scheduled on Oct. 18 at North Pocono.

Girls soccer dominates Honesdale 4-0

By FRANCESCA ANTONECCHIA
Entertainment Co-Editor

The girls soccer team improved their record to 6-1 after facing Honesdale at home on Sept. 30.

Senior Sage Henry had an unassisted goal, sophomore Alivia Wieder was assisted by junior Regan Curabba for the second goal, and junior Gia Ciardullo's goal was assisted by Henry. They scored three goals in the first half while keeping Honesdale scoreless. Junior Zoe LeMay scored the last goal of the game at 53 minutes assisted by Wieder.



Senior Sage Henry

DV dominated the game with eight 8 shots on goal while Honesdale had just four 4 shots on goal.

Goalkeeper sophomore Dakota Jordan saved all four shots on goal to keep a clean sheet.

DV kept high pressure on Honesdale's defense resulting in six 6 corner kicks. Honesdale did not have any corner kicks.

Both teams received two direct kicks.

Henry was a standout player having the "ability to take on anyone at any time and anytime she does have the ball is an opportunity to score," Head coach Kevin Quinn said.

Coach Quinn was pleased with the Honesdale win. The team's strength throughout the season is the "distribution and ability to play total soccer and having nobody locked into one position," coach Quinn said.

The Warriors play at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17 against Valley View.

Spotlight Athletes Volleyball

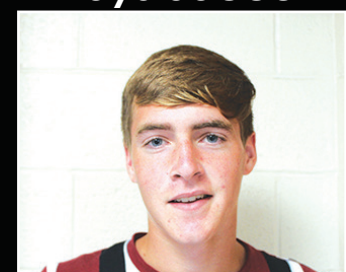


Emily Henn, SENIOR

"She has been a constant rock for us on offense and defense. She works to better every aspect of the game, and it has shown each day."

- Head coach Karley May

Boys Soccer



Tyler Cottone, SENIOR

"Tyler is a leader on and off the field. His presence on the field resonates to the other players on the team."

- Head coach Aaron Stark

Girls Soccer



Sage Henry, SENIOR

"Her [Sage's] 11 goals do not compare to her leadership on and off of the field."

- Head coach Kevin Quinn