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Senior letter stirs controversy, seniors react

BY AIDAN FEAN
Sports Co-Editor

On April 30, DVHS administrators sent home a letter to all Delaware Valley seniors. The letter highlighted some important dates for seniors, including the last day of school for seniors which is now June 14.

However, seniors will not return to the building after May 28. All seniors will switch to virtual learning in an attempt to ensure no seniors are sent home from school due to being deemed a close contact. Seniors have mixed feelings about this decision.

"I am trying to enjoy my senior year with my fellow classmates," senior Drew Tursi said.

Senior Lucas Santiago was upset with the decision, but he understands the decision made by administration.

"It's kind of bittersweet for me because I understand why [the decision was made], but it would have been great to finish the year in person," Santiago said.

Other seniors are not only understanding, but also support the decision.

"It's a good decision because I would really like to have a graduation since that's what every kid looks

forward to," senior Zac Kelly said.

English teacher Mr. Evan Bates, who helps with graduation, felt bad about the situation.

"It makes an already difficult year end on a worse note. [Although, the decision is] understandable given what we would have to go through if cases began to spread," Mr. Bates said.

High school principal Dr. Nicole Cosentino said, "Safety has been our primary concern since September. Students have worked since kindergarten to get to graduation, so we felt the two-week sacrifice on Zoom was worth the return."

Important Dates:

May 28: Last day of in-school learning for seniors

June 9: Scholarship night at 7:00 p.m.

June 14: Last day of virtual learning for seniors; Material collection for seniors; Outstanding Student Recognition Banquet for Athletics at 6:00 p.m.

June 15: Outstanding Student Recognition for Academics and other activities at 6:00 p.m.

June 15, 16 and if necessary, 17: Graduation ceremony practices

June 16: Last day of school for students grades 9-11 (if last two snow days are unused)

June 18: Graduation ceremony at 7:00 p.m.

June 19: Make-up date for Graduation ceremony at 10:00 a.m. or 7:00 p.m. if it is raining in the morning

June 20: Final make-up date for Graduation ceremony at 3:00 p.m.

Contest rewards students, benefits environment

BY KYLA STEAD
Staff Writer

Collecting 812 pounds of plastic, Delaware Valley High School placed third in the nation for recycling the most plastic film. This contest was led by Rho Kappa and ran by Trex Decking in order to better understand and appreciate the importance of recycling.

Teachers and students collected plastic bags and any piece of film they could to drop it off at adviser Mr. George Gelderman's room or the

collection points in the two main offices.

The students took the plastic bags, weighed them and dropped them off at Price Chopper, who agreed to combine their plastic together. It was then compacted into bales, and Trex collected

them. Trex Decking is a company that makes decking material out of 100 percent recycled materials.

The contest ended April 15, and because of Delaware Valley's high placement, Trex will even be rewarding a bench made from their materials.

The sheer volume the plastic bags take up was one of the biggest things they learned.

"When you see the volume 10 pounds of plastic bags takes up, that is when it begins to hit home."

- Mr. George Gelderman

"When you see the volume 10 pounds of plastic bags takes up, that is when it begins to hit

home," said Mr. Gelderman.

He added that the most rewarding aspect is knowing this plastic will not become part of the Great Pacific Garbage Patch, or an island of floating plastic in the Pacific Ocean.

Drama Club prepares for performance recordings

BY ADRIENNE GORDON
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In June, the Drama Club will release their performance of "Once Upon a Mattress," a play about a kingdom in which no one can get married until Prince Dauntless finds a bride. None of his suitors can pass the Queen's test until the swamp princess, Winnifred the Woebegone, shows up.

Due to COVID-19, there will be no in-person audiences, so the performance will be released on either onthestage.com or seatyourself.biz. Tickets will most likely be \$20 per household.

Actors must wear masks during

rehearsals, but they might wear face shields for brief periods of time for the production. However, crew members will be required to wear a mask at all times.

The cast hopes to begin recording on May 24, dependent on possible future school closures. They will

record the acts separately, edit the video and then release the final product in

early June.

The cast has 18 members, including two alumni members and the director.

"We have been having a really great time, despite this whole year being challenging in general," said director Caroline Lehman.

"We have been having a really great time."

- Director Caroline Lehman



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School News

Students 12 and older become eligible for Pfizer vaccine

BY STELLA TANNENBAUM

Arts & Literature Editor

The two-dose Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine is now authorized for use for all teenagers. The vaccine was first authorized for 16-18 year olds on April 19 and 12-15 year olds on May 11. Many students have already taken advantage of this change.

"I decided to get the vaccine because I believe in statistics, and my odds of being affected by the vaccine were way smaller than the odds of getting sick from COVID-19," said senior Ryan Shearer.

Shearer added that he did not experience any side effects, aside from the expected soreness.

Another reason students may want to get the vaccine is that some colleges and universities are beginning to require that incoming students receive

vaccinations prior to starting their classes in the fall.

Beginning 14 days after their second dose, students who have a vaccination card or doctor's note as proof of vaccination do not have to quarantine if they are contact traced.

However, many teens are hesitant to receive the vaccine. Common reasons for not getting vaccinated include concerns about possible long-term side effects, widespread misinformation about the vaccines and mistrust in the government and public health professionals.

"Most vaccinations take 10-15 years to develop, and there is no way a safe vaccination can be made in one. We are the guinea pigs," said junior Matt Guadagni.

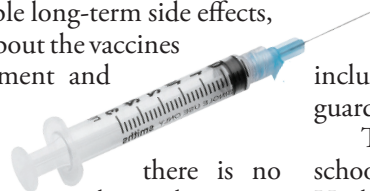
These concerns stretch beyond the youngest eligible age group; according to the Centers for Disease

Control and Prevention (CDC), public distrust in the vaccines is an obstacle to reaching herd immunity.

Side effects for these age groups are expected to be similar to those that young adults experience, including arm pain, fever, chills and fatigue, typically after the second dose of the vaccine.

Students who are interested in making an appointment to receive the vaccine may do so online or by phone call to local vaccination sites, including Walgreens. For those under 18, a parent or guardian's signature will be required.

There will also be a vaccine drive hosted by the high school partnered with Wayne Memorial Community Health Centers on May 25 open to any students 12 and older as well as their parents. The student consent form and more details about the event are available at dvdsd.org.



If you are taking the Biology Keystone on May 18 and 19, please reach out to your Biology teacher to find out dates for review. There is not a set schedule, so dates will be selected as needed.



CTE students work on construction project

The building and construction students of the Career and Technical Education (CTE) department are broken up into three groups.

In addition to individual projects, all of the students lend a hand to the construction of a small 10-by-12 foot house.

According to Mr. Keith Fitzpatrick, this house tends to be the highlight of the class. Although it is a small version, the students are able to get a sense of building a real house. They will complete a variety of tasks such as framing the walls and floor, roofing and shingling.

Mr. Fitzpatrick hopes to finish constructing the exterior in early June and plans to have the returning CTE students complete the interior next school year.

Photo and Caption by Kenzie Panetta

Learning Commons to install sharing library next year

BY EMILY HEROLD

News Editor

Next year, the Learning Commons will feature a sharing library for students and faculty to use.

Learning Commons coordinator Mrs. Tamara Eshleman started this project as a way to make more books available to students and staff for free. It also serves as a way to save paper, keeps books from ending up in landfills and

promotes reading in the community.

"Sharing is caring," said Mrs. Eshleman.

The sharing library was designed by building trades teacher Mr. Keith Fitzpatrick and the students in the

building trades CTE. The library will also be decorated by senior Milada Burovova.

"I think the library is a great way for books to be reused without having to spend money, not to mention, it allows students and faculty to share old favorites

[books] they cannot keep anymore," said Burovova.

Mrs. Eshleman got the idea to start this from the Little Library which is, like the name states, a little library that is placed somewhere in the community that people can go and take books

they are interested in and donate books they no longer want.

If anyone has any books they would like to donate, they can be dropped off to Mrs. Eshleman in the Learning Commons.

"I think the library is a great way for books to be reused without having to spend money, not to mention, it allows students and faculty to share old favorites [books] they cannot keep anymore."

- Milada Burovova

School News

Where are they now: Allie Zhivkovich

By SOPHIA PERRIN

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Although she has left the halls of Delaware Valley behind, Allie Zhivkovich, Class of 2019, has found her place at the University of Utah as a nursing major. The transition seemed rough for her at first, however after finding people she connected with freshman year and learning the basics of college life, things seemed to feel right.

"It is challenging to create time management skills, especially after gen-eds and when you start taking your major classes. I had many late-night coffee shop study sessions," Allie said.

Freshman year was a time to make new friends for Allie because it is the first year after high school that she has lived solely by herself. Having friends to make new memories with is important to Allie and one of her best experiences thus far.

"I met a bunch of girls freshman year at the rock climbing gym before COVID-19, and we decided to

live in a house of eight rad girls! It also gave me an amazing support system to have such inspiring women surrounding me during COVID-19," Allie said.

At the end of her sophomore year, Allie is gearing up to get ready for nursing school, which she is currently applying to and only has one semester until then. In doing so, she recently started a job at the university's hospital as an inpatient phlebotomist. It took three months for her to get certified. Her job description entails drawing blood for all of the units in the main hospital and the emergency department for anyone who is admitted.

"This has been an amazing experience

because I am able to work with real patients and other healthcare workers in a Level 1 trauma center," Allie said.

Due to COVID-19, Allie was able to have an extended amount of time with her family, which was "a blessing in disguise." Being that her college is across the country, she only gets to see her family a handful of times throughout the year.

In the future, Allie hopes to graduate as a nurse and work for a non-profit in some sort of emergency medicine. She also wishes to use her degree to work with wilderness medicine because she enjoys outdoor activities.

"This [wilderness medicine] puts you in some sketchy situations where it is really great to have some background information on medicine so that in case there is a dangerous situation, you can assist," Allie said.



Combo classes compete in annual debates

Every year the Combo classes, which consist of freshmen, sophomores and juniors, are assigned three different topics to debate on. This year the Combo program consists of approximately 45 students, and debates took place on April 27, April 28 and May 3. Students, in-person and on Zoom, were assigned to either the pro or con side and one of three topics including COVID-19, electoral college and minimum wage. On May 4, a breakfast was served where awards were given to the winning debates, Best Questioner, Best Speech and Best Debater.

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Inquiring Photographer

"IF ANIMALS COULD TALK, WHICH WOULD BE THE RUDEST?"

COMPILED BY JOLIE FRAGGETTA



"Koala"
Roxy Cauchi
Class of 2024



"Chihuahua"
Aidan McBride
Class of 2023



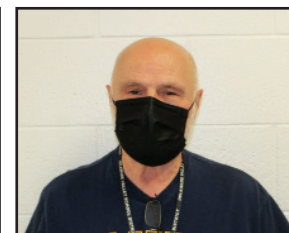
"Poodle"
Sierra Hartmann
Class of 2022



"Dolphin"
Ariella Wilmot
Class of 2021



"Capuchin Monkey"
Maxwell Plotkin
Class of 2021



"Hyena"
Mr. Anthony Lanfrank
Staff

Opinions

Dear Dela

Dear Dela, Graduation is coming up and I am really excited, but I am nervous for the transition from being home to being in a dorm. How should I prepare in order to ease my nerves?

-Freshman Fears

Dear Freshman Fears, college is a very big, yet exciting change. Leaving home will not be easy, however, bringing things that remind you of home can help to make the transition easier. Just remember that you can call home at any point and that you will go back for breaks.

Dear Dela, Finals are coming up and I'm really nervous about my end-of-year grades. How should I study to get the best grades on my finals?

-Nervous Nellie

Dear Nervous Nellie, finals are simply a way to measure your progress over the school year. If you review materials you may not remember from the beginning of the year and try your hardest you should be able to get a good grade. If you are still worried, you could also ask your teacher for additional help.



Chauvin trial verdict signals hope, but the future is up to us

TOBY SHEDD

Class of 2022



As the verdict for Derek Chauvin was announced, I saw many people online saying that justice had been served and that we could put this whole situation to rest. I feel that while there may be momentary justice in the knowledge that George Floyd's murderer has been imprisoned, there is far more that must be done to truly rectify the harm that was done.

The wrongs that have been committed against minorities have rarely, if ever, seen justice, and the case of George Floyd is a rare one. While Floyd's murderer may be in prison, the fact that this case was expected to go Chauvin's way speaks volumes to the reliability and trustworthiness of our current justice system and how it prosecutes minorities. We as a people and country need to do better, and this begins with changing our systems to be equal for all, rather than for a select group who control said system.

Touching on the subject of justice being served, while it is a relief that Chauvin will be in prison, the fact of the matter is that this is only a temporary moment of relief. This case was one of the first cases of police brutality in which other police officers testified against the accused and was a rarity among many trials. For instance, since 2005 there have been 77 police officers charged with an on-duty shooting, but only in 19 cases have other police officers testified against them.

Floyd should have been able to be here to see his killer be sentenced, not for his murder but for brutality. Until we as a country can change our ways and our systems, we will see this moment repeated over and over again, involving different people being murdered for nothing more than a counterfeit \$20 bill. We need to use this landmark occasion to say to those in power that we as a nation will not stand for these outrageous acts and will speak up against them.

We must take back our government from senators who have never had a minimum wage job or had a privileged or disconnected life. Alexandria Ocasio Cortez is a good example of a politician who truly rose from humble beginnings and went on to serve our country. In my opinion, this disconnect from the people of America has created the system that rewards certain police officers for murdering innocent people and makes it so that those who are impoverished stay impoverished. We should aspire to be the change we wish to see, rather than simply hope for it to happen.

Have an opinion you want to share? Send a direct message to Del.Aware on Instagram or stop by Mrs. Lordi's room (D4) to find out how to be featured in our newspaper's opinions section.

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School News

Tech Ed department works to overcome issues

By **MIKAYLA KRISANDA**
World News Editor

Head of the Technology Education department Mr. Thomas Moran has been dealing with technological issues involving the 3D printer and the vinyl cutter since the start of the year.

He had to alter his lesson plans and schedules for various projects due to the issues with the machinery. The 3D printer was producing defective models, which hindered the students' ability to work on their drawings and models for the Mechanical Drawing course.

Communication with the manufacturer poses various issues as well. He has trouble contacting the company directly because of the poor Wi-Fi connection in his classroom, which can delay progress. Email can also be disadvantageous because they are often delayed and not responded to very quickly.

"It is not just me. Other teachers that run labs

like this have the same issues that I do, but I don't think people are aware of the time that we put into facilitating a lab like this," said Mr. Moran.

Another issue that Mr. Moran experienced was the increased demand on the Information Technology (IT) technicians. He often needs their help to make sure everything continues to run as smoothly as possible, so he utilizes service requests frequently.

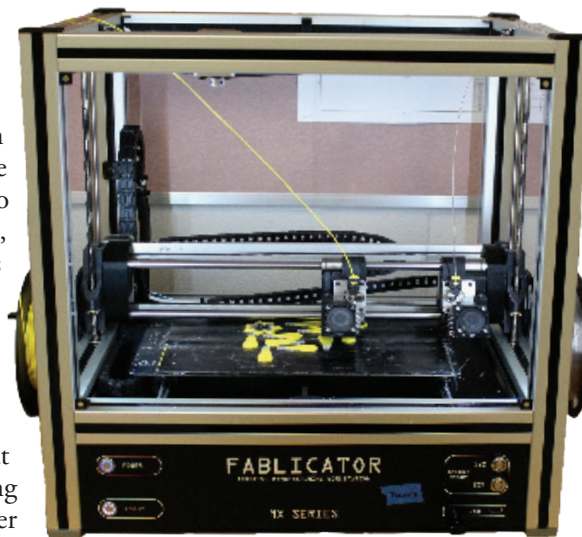
"I have to do what I need to get my room functioning for my students," said Mr. Moran.

Mr. Moran also said that the students have been feeling the strain of the vinyl cutter

and the 3D printer not functioning properly. They often have to switch from the programs in school to ones online when the school goes virtual in order to work on their projects.

"Going between a professional grade software and one that is free and not quite as good is difficult to get used to," said senior Christian Schlegel.

The 3D printer has been sent back to the manufacturer to be fixed because of issues that could not be fixed at the school, and the students are currently using a loaner machine to complete their projects. A technician was able to repair the vinyl cutter so it is functional again.



Students create custom phone cases

By **KYLA STEAD**
Staff Writer

In Mr. Tom Moran's Solid Modeling class, students are creating a custom phone case to fit their phones. Using a software called Inventor, they are designing their cases and currently printing them using a 3D printer.

"Designing is pretty tedious because you have to make sure your measurements are correct," said sophomore Chris Borges.

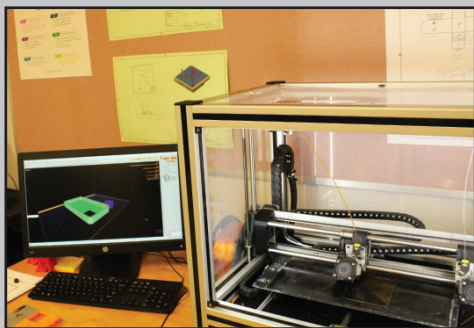
Students started by using a tape measure to take measurements, but to be more precise, used dial calipers

instead. With the accuracy needed to complete these projects and the detail that goes into them, there is more room for error.

They printed the phone cases once before and are now improving their designs to print them again.

Zoom days were a challenge as well, as they used a different software called OnShape, which was difficult to use at times. Most of their tools are in the classroom, but they adapted on the days they had to.

"It was cool to see a project you've been working on in a computer turn into an actual object that you could hold and use," said Borges.



Kyla Stead/Del.Aware

Students' custom phone case designs are being printed using a 3D printer.

Puzzle Fun

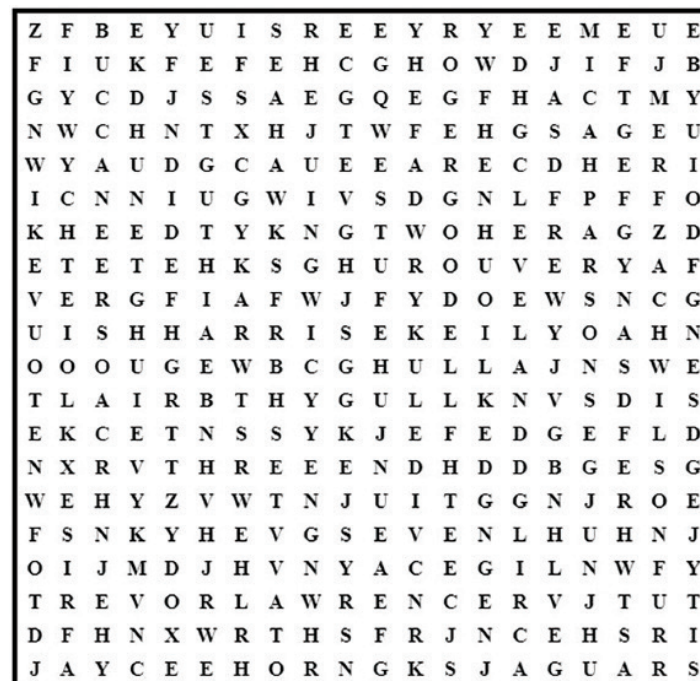
Definitions Down:

- Second overall pick in the 2021 NFL Draft
- Host city of the 2021 NFL Draft
- Twelfth overall pick in the 2021 NFL Draft
- Number of total trades in the first round of the draft
- Defending Super Bowl champions who had the final pick of the first round
- Team with the least number of total draft picks (Three)

Definitions Across:

- Number of QBs taken in a row to start the draft, first time since 1999
- Number of offensive players taken in a row to start the draft; ties record from 1999
- First overall pick in the 2021 NFL Draft
- Team with first overall pick
- First defensive player taken in the draft at eighth overall
- The first running back taken in the draft

Use the list of definitions to find the words in the word search. Be the first person to come to Mrs. Lordi in D4 with the completed puzzle to win a prize. Last issue's winner: Junior AJ Cadogan



Compiled by Aidan Fean

School News

Possible esports club to be started in high school

By **DANNY ZHIVKOVICH**
World News Co-Editor

Video games have long been a relatively casual pastime for many people regardless of age, gender, nationality or race. Through new advancements in technology, it has become easy to play video games at a competitive level and to play against other people around the world. In turn, the growing popularity of video games over the past 35 years has resulted in esports becoming one of the fastest growing sports in the world.

The boom of esports has caught the attention of many colleges and universities. According to NCSA, there are currently 175 colleges and universities that offer esports as a varsity sport and are members of the National Association of College Esports (NACE). Some of the most notable gaming colleges that even offer esports scholarships include Maryville,

Robert Morris, California-Irvine, Utah, Ashland and Harrisburg University. would have their own dedicated wifi and server to get the best gaming experience possible.

The growing esports industry will soon make its mark on DV. Director of Secondary Education Dr. Brian Blaum has started working on an esports team project with the technology department. Dr. Blaum plans on starting the team as a club and then possibly form the team into a recognized varsity sport that will compete against other high schools in the area.

“Our hope would be at some point in the next few years to have an esports club,” said Dr. Blaum.

The esports club would be an afterschool activity consisting of a group of students practicing their games and working on strategy together. The club



Scan the QR code to take a survey regarding the esports club coming in the future.

“Your best bang for your buck would be your own fiber line,” said Dr. Blaum.

The types of games that would be played in the club include popular esports games such as Overwatch, Rocket League, Valorant and League of Legends.

In addition, the esports team would play on gaming PCs. PCs play with graphics settings set to higher levels, as well as play at higher, smoother frame rates, than that on a traditional console such as Xbox or Playstation.

On April 14, seniors Alice Cauchi, Kaleigh Kuddar, Laura Marquez, Kenzie Panetta, Abigail Vogel and Hannah Williams competed in the 18th Annual Women in Science Competition. The team consisting of Kuddar, Marquez and Vogel came in second place in the premade engineering event and fourth place overall.

Mountain bikers explore the outdoors

By **JOCLYN IRONS**
Entertainment Editor

The Mountain Biking Club allows students to learn new skills and explore the outdoors. In the club, students are taken to local beginner-friendly trails, such as the McDade Trail, the Watershed Trails in Port Jervis and trails at High Point.

The club has been part of the school for approximately 20 years and includes an average of six to 10 members.

“Mountain biking is such a great sport for you physically and mentally. Physically, you get cardio and strength

training, and mentally, the club allows you to decompress by getting outside to ride your bike in so many breathtaking places,” said advisor Mr. Tom Moran

All members must supply their own mountain bike but can borrow one of the two loaner bikes the school has available for their first ride.

Each ride is led by the advisers Mr. Moran and Ms. Erica DiMarzio.

The club meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays for seven weeks in the fall and spring.

They usually span from the middle of September to the end of October and again from the middle of April to the beginning of June.



Contributed Photo

The Mountain Biking Club takes a break to appreciate the view during one of their fall rides.

OFF BEAT NEWS

Anyone who has visited math teacher Ms. Elizabeth Katz’s room in R19 has noticed the vast collection of cows around her classroom. Cow mugs, cow salt and pepper shakers and a cow print podium are just a few items that form the collection. Seeing the cow-inspired items littered around the classroom may pose a critical question: how did this collection come to be?

Ms. Katz’s cow collection actually started by accident. Initially, her mother purchased cow-print placemats for her first apartment in New Hampshire because her kitchen was black and white, and the cow print matched the color scheme.

When Ms. Katz arrived at Delaware Valley, her collection snowballed. The cow painting on display in the front of her room originated from an identical painting in the math lab that a student drew for her. From then on, people began gifting her cow items voluntarily, and a majority of her collection is donations from other people.

And no, she does not have a cow-themed home.



Photo and caption by Adrienne Gordon

Community News

COVID-19 restrictions lifted in Pennsylvania

By REILLY ZIOLKOWSKI
Community News Co-Editor

On May 5, Gov. Tom Wolf announced that all mandates, except for the use of masks, will be lifted on Monday, May 31. This announcement applies to all counties excluding Allegheny, Delaware and Philadelphia. These counties will be monitoring their COVID-19 cases and reassessing their regulations on their own time.

This means that all restaurants, salons, gyms and other businesses will be

Tom Wolf
COVID-19



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Governor Wolf announces all COVID-19 mitigation orders except the mask mandate will be lifted on Memorial Day.

able to reopen at full capacity. Gathering restrictions will also be lifted, but masks are recommended for gatherings if not all who are attending are fully vaccinated.

Although these mandates will be lifted statewide, school districts, businesses and municipality buildings may continue to implement strict mitigation laws.

For Pike County, this means all businesses will be able to function normally, but Delaware Water Gap Recreation Areas will still be enforcing the

mask mandate.

Gov. Wolf also announced that when 70% of Pennsylvanians 18 and older are fully vaccinated, the mask mandate will be lifted. Statewide, the amount of people fully vaccinated is currently 32% and people who have received their first dose is 52%. In Pike County, 23.7% of people are fully vaccinated and 35.8% have received their first dose.

Doctors believe that the 70% vaccination is possible but may be hard to achieve.

"All of us have to learn about the vaccine and educate others. We need to think about our family, our friends, our communities," said Lancaster General Health's chief clinical officer Dr. Michael Ripchinski.

Precautions for preventing ticks

By KAILA DUNN
Managing Editor

With the warmer weather arriving, many people will be outside more often. Whether it be hiking, yard work or just relaxing outside, ticks are something to be aware of.

Ticks are parasitic arachnids that are approximately three to five millimeters in length, and they are generally a black or brown color. There are approximately 90 different species of ticks in the United States, but in Pike County, there are three major species which include Blacklegged Ticks or Deer Ticks, Dog Ticks and Lone Star Ticks.

Some things to help prevent ticks are wearing light-colored clothes, long pants and shirts, suitable footwear and tucking pants into socks. People also can spray DEET, an ingredient in insect repellent, on their skin and clothes.

If a tick is found on someone and is attached, use fine-tipped tweezers and pull upward with steady and even pressure.

After a tick is removed, pay attention to any symptoms that might occur because after a tick bite, infections may occur like Lyme Disease. Some common symptoms are fatigue, fever, muscle pain and headaches.

For more information on ticks, prevention, symptoms and testing, please visit www.pikepa.org/tick.html.

Restaurant Review: Gio's Gelato Café

By STELLA TANNENBAUM
Arts & Literature Editor

Gio's Gelato Café offers a wide variety of food options, including paninis, soups and salads, but their main attraction is their homemade gelato and fresh baked goods.

The café had a welcoming environment and good service. The interior of the café had an authentic Italian feel, and there was both indoor and outdoor seating available. When we arrived, there were several families seated indoors for dinner and dessert.

Since we were not getting dinner, we ordered inside and took our gelato and baked goods to the tables outside. My friend ordered pistachio gelato, and I ordered mango pineapple coconut gelato. We also purchased one cherry turnover and one chocolate almond cigar from the bakery to share.

The gelato was flavorful and refreshing, and the baked goods were just as delicious. We thoroughly enjoyed our experience at Gio's and will definitely be returning for gelato many times this summer.

Gio's Gelato Café is located at 32 Front Street in Port Jervis and is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.



Stella Tannenbaum/Del.Aware

Pictured are the mango pineapple coconut gelato and a chocolate almond cigar.

Business Review: Save the Bees Sola Boutique & Zero Waste Store

By JOLIE FRAGGETTA
Opinions Editor

Save the Bees Sola Boutique & Zero Waste Store is located in the Old Lumber Yard at 113 7th St in Milford. Ashley Carter, a Milford local, established the store earlier this year. She began shopping sustainably for her wedding, which was last year, where she used sustainable goods as decorations. She decided she wanted to start an affordable store that focuses on supplying the consumer with sustainable goods for everyday use.

The store sells many bulk items such as soaps, cleaning products and their most popular item, teas. Consumers may bring or buy their reusable containers/bags to carry their purchases, as the store does not supply any single-use products such as plastic bags.

They also sell smaller items such as biodegradable phone cases and lip balms. There is a small bakery section in the back of the store that has drinks and desserts to go.

The store was overall very delightful and I advise anyone interested in leading a more sustainable lifestyle to visit this shop.



Jolie Fraggetta/Del.Aware

This zero-waste store offers a variety of bulk teas.

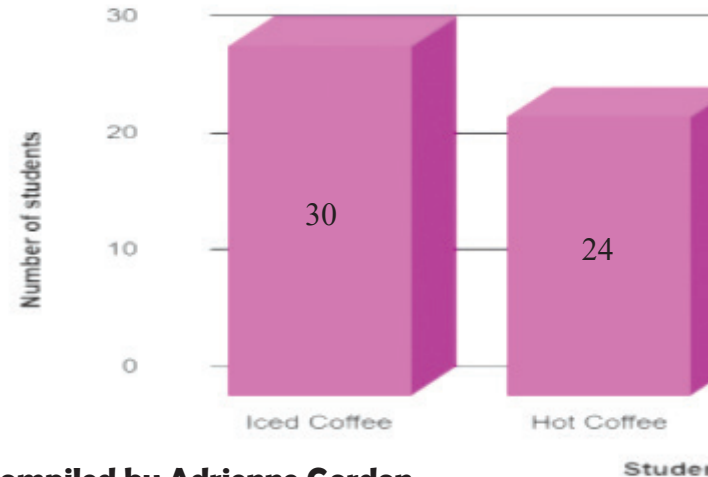
The Coffee

Large chains dominate the coffee industry

By Alex Krakowski
Staff Writer

Today, Dunkin' and Starbucks are two of the largest coffee companies in the world. Dunkin' was founded in 1948 by William Rosenberg and was originally named "Open Kettle." The company has over 11,300 establishments worldwide and an annual revenue of about \$1.5 billion. Annually, they sell around 2 billion cups of hot and iced coffee. Starbucks was founded in 1971 by Jerry Baldwin, Gordon Bowker and Zev Siegl. There are over 32,660 establishments worldwide as of 2020. According to Starbucks, they sell about 4 million cups of coffee globally everyday. While they are still making billions of dollars, COVID-19 caused the annual revenue to drop from \$26.509 billion in 2019 to \$23.538 billion in 2020.

Delaware Valley High School s



Compiled by Adrienne Gordon

How to make your own mocha or caramel frappe

Ingredients

- 2 cups of coffee
 - 2 cups of milk
 - 3 ½ tbsp of chocolate syrup or 3 ½ tbsp of caramel syrup
 - 3 ½ tbsp of granulated sugar
 - Whipped cream for garnish
- (ingredients can be adjusted to taste)

Compiled by Joclyn Irons

Nutritional Facts

Dunkin' Iced Coffee:

Calories:

260

Fat Grams:

7g

Sugar Grams:

39g



Compiled by Emily Herold

Starbucks Frappuccino Drink:

Calories:

210

Fat Grams:

3.5g

Sugar Grams:

32g



International Delight Iced Coffee Carton

Calories:

220

Fat Grams:

3.5g

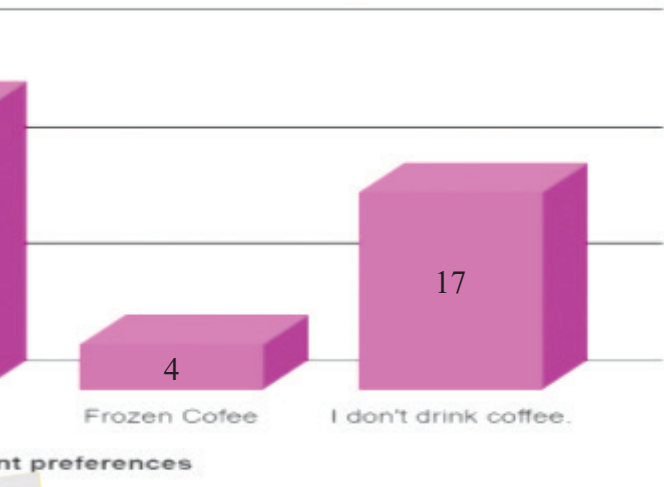
Sugar Grams:

29g



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Students' coffee preferences



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Instructions

- Brew coffee and let it cool to almost room temperature
- Carefully pour coffee into ice cube trays and freeze
- Add frozen coffee cubes, milk, flavored syrup and sugar to a blender
- Blend until the desired texture is reached
- Top with whipped cream and a drizzle of chocolate or caramel syrup

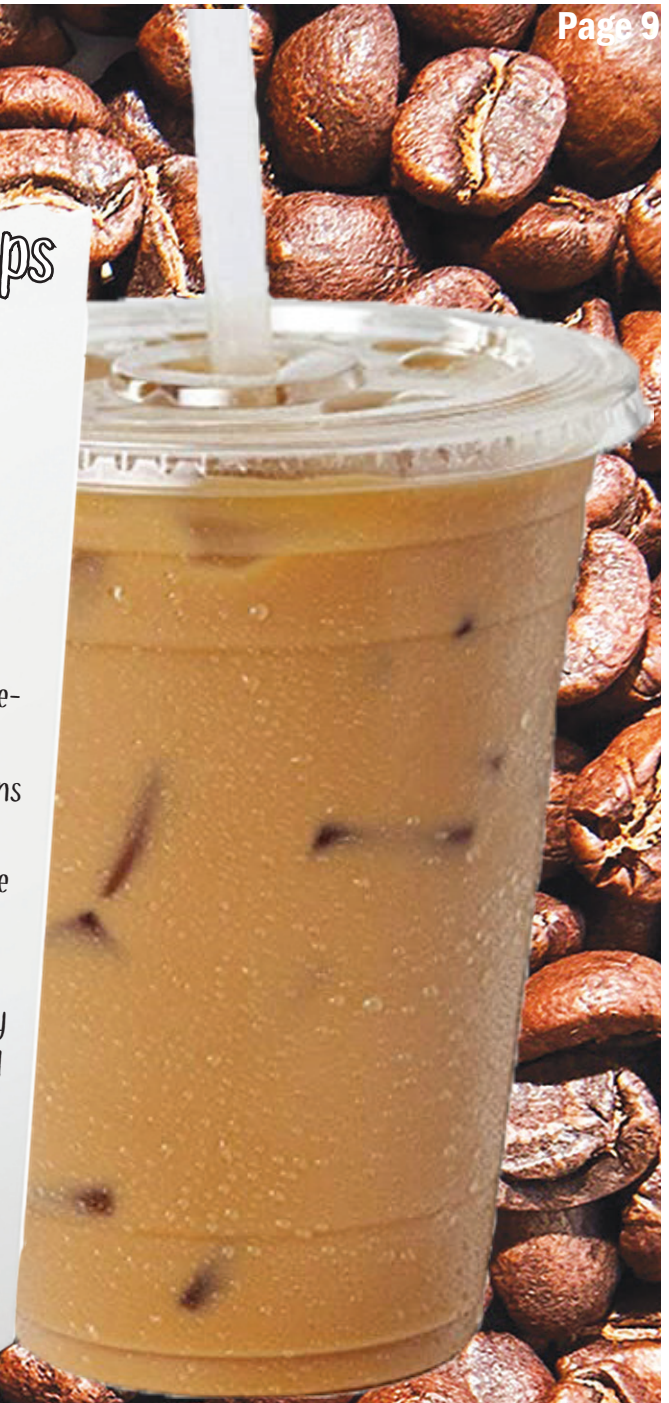
source: the chunky chef and thrifty frugal mom

Smaller coffee shops provide unique experiences

By Kyla Stead
Staff Writer

There are many benefits from going to smaller coffee shops rather than larger chains. One benefit to customers is that independent coffee shops have unique offerings and provide the personality that larger chains may not have.

There are many local coffee shops to visit like the Daily Grind, which is a Grab-n-Go Breakfast and Lunch Cafe found in Milford. This drive-through styled coffee shop has specialty beverages such as lattes. Also found in Milford is the Sparkomatic Cafe Talkhouse which has a selection of coffee and food as well. Foundry42, located in Port Jervis, is credited for their coffee bar as well as various baked goods.



Options other than coffee

Refreshers:

A combination of vitamin B and green tea with a fruity flavor, refreshers are a low calorie alternative to coffee.



Tea:

Either iced or hot, tea comes in a variety of types and flavors and is a healthier option than coffee.



Matcha:

A type of green tea, matcha is a highly caffeinated drink similar to coffee without the bitter taste.



World News

Chinese rocket crashes into Indian Ocean on May 8

By ALEX KRAKOWSKI
Staff Writer

On April 28, China launched the Long March 5B rocket to send Tianhe-1, the next-generation space station's core module, into orbit.

While Tianhe-1 was successfully put into orbit, the rocket did not come back down as they planned. It was supposed to fall immediately back to Earth in a predictable and unpopulated area; however, it made its way into an unsustainable low Earth orbit.

On May 8, the Chinese agency stated that the rocket reentered the atmosphere around 10:24 p.m. and landed in the Indian Ocean southwest of the Maldivian capital Malé. The U.S. Space Command was tracking the rocket and predicted it would return any time between May 8 and May 10. Factors such as weather and atmospheric conditions altered when and where this would happen.

"And in that two day period, it goes around the world 30 times. The thing is traveling at like 18,000 miles an hour. And so if you're an hour out at guessing

when it comes down, you're 18,000 miles out in saying where," Jonathan McDowell, Astrophysicist at the Astrophysics Center at Harvard University, said.

The rocket is 98 feet long, 16.5 feet wide and weighs around 22 tons. Smaller objects that fall into the atmosphere usually burn up or land in the ocean, but since this is such a big object it could potentially injure hundreds of people.

"What's bad is that it's really negligent on China's part. We don't let things more than 10 tonnes fall out of the sky uncontrolled deliberately," McDowell said.

This is not the first time China has made mistakes with its rockets. In 2016, Beijing admitted to losing control over their first spaceship, Tiangong-1. In 2018, China

caused long rods of metal to fly through the sky from another Long March 5B. No one was injured, but several buildings were damaged.

"I don't think people should take precautions. The risk that there will be some damage or that it would hit someone is pretty small, but the risk that it will hit you is incredibly tiny," McDowell said.

Besides this rocket, there are over 27,000 human-made objects in space being tracked by the U.S. Space Command at any given moment, and a majority of them are in the low Earth orbit.



source: chinanewsservice

At the Wenchang Spacecraft Launch Site, the Long March 5B is carrying the core module for China's space station.

Free speech questioned in Supreme Court

By VICTORIA HOFFMANN
Editor in Chief

In 2017, Brandi Levy, a freshman from Mahanoy Area High School, posted a rant on her Snapchat account. Using vulgar language to express herself after being denied a spot on her school's varsity cheerleading team, Levy was reported for her hateful speech that occurred outside of school.

After posting her rant on Snapchat for about 250 people to see, another student took a screenshot of the post and showed it to her mother who was also one of the cheer coaches. The coaching staff suspended Levy from the team for her speech as it was needed to "avoid chaos" and maintain a "team-like environment."

The case of Levy v. Mahanoy Area School District

made it to the Supreme Court in regards to free speech. The case questioned the ability of schools to limit free speech off campus, and if they can punish students for their words.

"She blew off steam like millions of other kids when they are disappointed about being cut from a high school team," Conservative Justice Brett Kavanaugh said.

According to the Washington Post, the Justices seem to be in favor of Levy's claim.

The case's ruling is expected by the end of June, and it could clarify the limits of Tinker v. Des Moines, a Supreme Court precedent that allowed public schools to punish students for their speech if it were considered to "substantially disrupt" a school community.



Police dismantle German child abuse website

By LIZ KAMEEN
News Co-Editor

Global police forces have recently united in dismantling one of the largest child pornography distributors known to authorities, a website called Boystown. This investigation was headed by the German Federal Criminal Police, with the United States, the Netherlands, Sweden, Australia and Canada contributing law enforcement authorities.

In mid-April, police held seven different raids at multiple addresses, but the arrests were not publicly announced until early May. Two men suspected of controlling the website were arrested at their homes in Paderborn and Munich, and another is waiting to be extricated to Frankfurt.

Police additionally arrested one of the site's most avid users, a 64-year-old man

from Hamburg who was suspected of posting more than 3,500 times. All four people who were arrested were German residents.

Police forces shut the site down and announced that multiple dark web chat groups were also dismantled.

"There were, and there still are several sites similar to Boystown on the darknet.

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-Julia Bussweiler Krasulski

For this reason, investigations will go on to identify the responsible persons behind these darknet sites," said Julia Bussweiler, a public

prosecutor from Germany.

Boystown was located deep on the dark web, which is inaccessible through regular search engines. The dark web is used by criminals to remain undetected and requires specific software in order to access it. Police stated that members of Boystown were instructed on how to use the website without attracting the attention of authorities.

Arts & Literature

Fashion Aware: Mullets

BY KENZIE PANETTA
Community News Editor

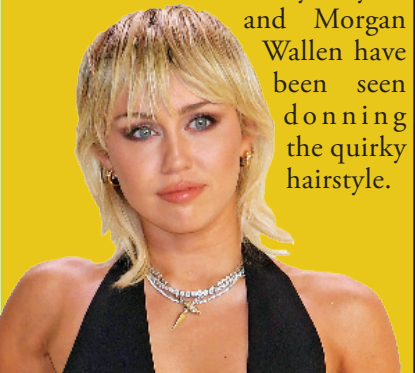
The term “mullet” was coined in 1994 as a result of the Beastie Boys’ song “Mullet Head.” It refers to a style in which the hair is cut short on the top and the sides and long at the back of the head.

The mullet can be traced back to before humans were capable of keeping written records. This unique hairstyle was sported by soldiers, rebels and respected leaders alike. It was worn for several reasons that ranged from practicality to fashion.

In the early 1970s, influential singer-songwriter David Bowie marked the return of the radical hairstyle, but it was not until the 1980s that the mullet gained widespread popularity. It became a staple among top rock bands, A-list actors and athletes.

While the hairstyle quickly became viewed as tacky in popular fashion, the mullet has seen a rapid re-emergence in the past few years.

Trendy salons and stylists have been supporting a modern reimagination of the haircut on social media, and many celebrities such as Miley Cyrus and Morgan Wallen have been seen donning the quirky hairstyle.



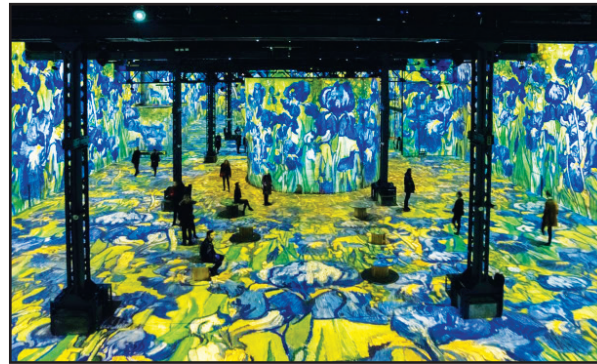
Van Gogh exhibit to come to NYC

BY MADDIE MALLON
News Co-Editor

An immersive exhibit displaying numerous works by Vincent Van Gogh has been traveling to cities around the world and has recently come to many cities and states in the U.S. and soon will arrive in New York City from June 1 to August 31.

The exhibit will be located at Pier 36 on the Lower East Side. Its location is 75,000 square feet and offers views of the East River, Manhattan Bridge and Williamsburg Bridge.

Tickets can be purchased through the website vangoghny.com, and prices begin at \$40 for adults. VIP tickets are



source: forbes
Van Gogh's colorful "Iris" is displayed on the walls and floors for spectators to admire.

available as well.

Visitors can view Van Gogh's paintings with unparalleled detail. Ninety million pixels, 60,000 frames of video and 500,000 cubic feet of projections

combine to create an amazing visual experience.

The paintings will be displayed across the walls and floors, allowing viewers to walk through his artworks. Paintings such as “Starry Night,” “Sunflowers,” “The Potato Eaters,” “The Bedroom” and “Almond Blossoms” will be featured in the show.

Italian digital artist Massimiliano Siccardi created this exhibit as a new way to view the iconic artist's works. The exhibit debuted in Paris in 2019 and has since appeared in Tokyo and Los Angeles.

COVID-19 precautions such as masks, social distancing and temperature checks will be in place to ensure a safe experience for viewers.

The senior art show opens May 20 for students and staff. A video link of the show will be available for Zoom students and parents at a later date.

'Pride and Prejudice' resurfaces as a popular read among teenagers

BY SOPHIA MILLER
Arts & Literature Co-Editor

“Pride and Prejudice” follows the Bennett family, specifically Elizabeth Bennet. Mrs. Bennet is intent on marrying off her children Jane, Elizabeth, Mary, Kitty and Lydia and finds the perfect opportunity to do so when a new family moves into town. The family happens to be none other than the Bingleys, a wealthy family with a younger son in need of a wife.

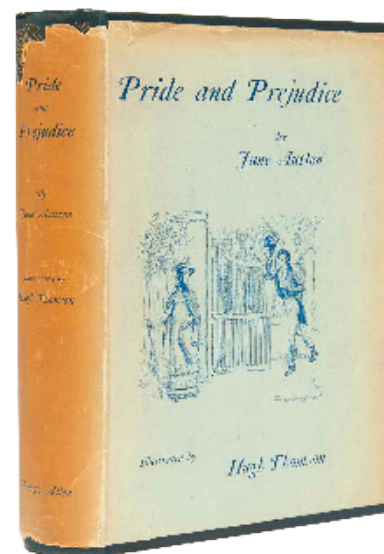
Mrs. Bennet overhears that the Bingleys will be attending a ball at Longbourn, and immediately hatches a plan to get Jane and Mr. Bingley together. Once the family arrives at the ball, Bingley and Jane dance together while Elizabeth is bad-mouthed by Bingley's friend Mr. Darcy. This causes the whole family to look down upon Mr.

Darcy and characterize him as arrogant and rude.

As the story progresses, Jane and Bingley spend more time together, especially as she becomes ill and stays at the Bingley's for an extended amount of time. Elizabeth visits to keep Jane company at the Bingley's, and as a result, is in Mr. Darcy's company much more often. Unbeknownst to Elizabeth, Darcy begins to fall madly in love with her.

The story continues with plot twists and turns including: unexpected love professions, uncovered lies and truths, heartbreak, possible kidnapping and an illegal elopement. By the end, both Jane and Elizabeth find peace and happiness in the men they marry.

Overall, “Pride and Prejudice” was a wonderful read. The characters are realistic, they display all the most endearing and loathsome parts of humanity as Austen was not afraid to give them flaws. This made them all the more relatable and interesting to read about. Unlike most classic novels, this was not boring in the slightest and



Entertainment

We're Not Really Strangers promotes personal growth

BY VICTORIA HOFFMANN

Editor in Chief

“How are you, really,” or, “Pay attention to who you are with when you feel your best,” are just some of the deep cutting questions or quotes that We're Not Really Strangers (WNRS) pose to those who stumble across their social media accounts, public displays or card games.

May is Mental Health Awareness Month, and the goal of the social media phenomenon WNRS is to promote healthy habits for one's well-being, ways to better one's mental health and spark healthy and open communication between one another.

Creator Koreen Odiney launched WNRS in 2018 to promote communication skills and methods to improve one's mental health. For years, her main goal has been finding ways to see her

social media platforms thrive and working on her company's merchandise.

W N R S

can be found on TikTok, Instagram and through public displays across major cities in the U.S. However, the company is mainly known for its self-entitled card game.

WNRS is a card game that enables meaningful conversations. The game was designed to challenge the players

to become vulnerable with themselves and other players.

There are three levels to the game: Perception, Connection and Reflection. Each to “gamify the experience of making meaningful connections.”

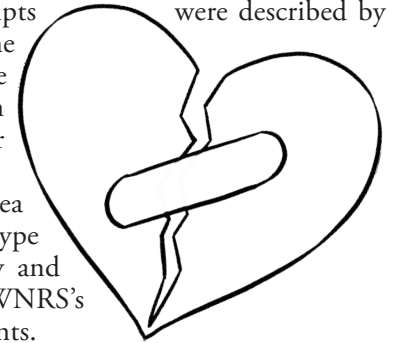
Some of the questions presented on the cards

are, “When asked how you are, how often do you answer truthfully,” or, “What is the most pain you have ever been in that was not physical?”

These prompts were described by Odiney as “art.” The questions provoke people to open up and share their innermost feelings.

The same idea plays into what type of content Odiney and her team post on WNRS's social media accounts.

“Social media has become a place where I create meaningful connections, and I think it is because I have been intentional, shared my real emotions, and the things that I care about,” Odiney said.



“Lucifer”

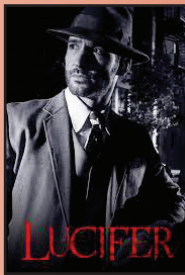
BY EMILY HEROLD

News Editor

On May 28, Netflix will officially release the second half of the fifth season of “Lucifer.” After ending part one on a cliffhanger, fans will finally be getting the answers they have been anxiously waiting for.

Tom Ellis will be returning as Lucifer, along with Lauren Graham returning as his love interest Chloe Decker. Other actresses such as Leslie-Ann Brandt and Aimee Garcia will be returning as his friends, Mazikeen and Ella Lopez. There will also be the addition of new characters such as God played by Dennis Haysbert.

Part two of season five will follow the aftermath of the crazy events seen in part one, as new people find out that Lucifer is the actual Devil and characters are forced to face changes, not only personally, but also in their relationships.



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“The Forever Purge”

BY KENZIE PANETTA

Community News Editor

“The Purge” is a series of films that presents a seemingly normal, crime-free America. However, following an economic collapse and rising social unrest, a new political organization is formed and voted into office.

This organization creates a totalitarian government and a police state, passing a law that establishes an annual 12-hour event known as “The Purge.” During this time period, all crime, including murder, becomes legal and emergency services are suspended.

After many years, the annual purge is abolished. However, in the fifth installment of the series, “The Forever Purge,” these new rules are broken as a group of outsiders plan to unlawfully continue their own purge, hunting a stranded couple.

“The Forever Purge” will be released on July 2 as the last film of the franchise.



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“Reign”

BY ALEX KRAKOWSKI

Staff Writer

The CW's show “Reign” follows Mary Queen of Scots, portrayed by Adelaide Kane, as she learns to rule during a time where everyone seemed to be against women rising to power.

Kane did a beautiful job portraying Queen Mary and the hardships she had to go through to finally be recognized as the Queen of Scotland. The show also features other well-known figures like Queen Elizabeth I and King Henry II.

The show is loosely based around Queen Mary's life, but it is heavily romanticized and not entirely historically accurate. The plot seemed rushed near the end of the show but was necessary in order to end as the writers always knew it would with Queen Mary's death.



source: google

Dangerous

BY MADISON KELLY

Sports Editor

Morgan Wallen released his sophomore album *Dangerous: The Double Album* on Jan. 8. Wallen worked on producing his 30-track album from 2018 to 2021, which consists of two discs and two modes: the “rowdy redneck” raising hell in the boondocks and the hopeless romantic dreaming of his own world. This has been my favorite of his two albums and is a skipsless album. My favorite songs are “Somebody's Problem” and “Bandaid on a Bullet Hole.” Wallen plays with your heart as he sings about his ex-girlfriend in “Bandaid on a Bullet Hole.”

Dangerous: The Double Album was the first album since 1987 to spend 11 consecutive weeks as No. 1 on the Billboard Top Country Albums Chart.



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Science & Technology

Toxic dump site found off California coast

By SOPHIA PERRIN
Science & Technology Co-Editor

Between the coast of Los Angeles and Santa Catalina Island, marine scientists from University of California San Diego's Scripps Institution of Oceanography mapped out as much as 36,000 acres of the ocean floor. In doing so they found more than 25,000 barrel-like structures containing dichlorodiphenyltrichloroethane (DDT), a chemical compound, spreading into the sediment of the seafloor.



“Unfortunately, the basin offshore Los Angeles had been a

dumping ground for industrial waste for several decades, beginning in the 1930s. We found an extensive debris field in the wide-area survey,” said Eric Terrill, director of the Marine Physical Laboratory at Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

It was estimated that anywhere from 320 to 700 tons of DDT were dumped in the area, 12 miles from Los Angeles, and eight miles from Santa Catalina Island. The precise location of the barrels was determined by two underwater autonomous vehicles (AUVs) named REMUS 6000 and Bluefin.

“That’s a lot of DDT at the bottom of the ocean,” said Diana Aga, a chemistry professor at University at Buffalo who is not affiliated with the study.

Scientists have also found that high levels of DDT are not only in the sediment but also in the marine mammal populations.

“We are hopeful the data will inform the development of strategies to address potential impacts from the dumping,” said Terrill.

Polymer-eating enzymes break down plastics

By SOPHIA MILLER
Arts & Literature Co-Editor

Plastics have long been an issue with pollution as they either take a very long time to decompose or do not decompose at all. Ting Xu, a polymer scientist at the University of California, Berkeley and Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, has been working to integrate enzymes in plastic’s makeup in order for it to be broken down.

Xu explains that by adding enzyme films into the plastic, the plastic

would dissolve when exposed to water or left to decompose in a compost bin in a couple of weeks. By adding these enzymes, the plastic would degrade at a

much quicker rate than usual.

However, there are some downsides to this. Microplastics are often left behind after the polymer-eating enzymes break down the plastic. If they are introduced into a waterway, they can prove fatal for aquatic species such as turtles, fish and marine birds. Adding enzymes to the plastics is also extremely expensive.

Currently, Xu and her team are working on plastic bags, one of the more harmful forms of plastic products. This is due to the fact that

marine animals, especially turtles, often mistake the plastic bags for their food source, jellyfish.

“We want this [technology] to be in every grocery store,” says Xu.



South Korean college students shave heads in protest

By MADDY FEDUN
Science & Technology Editor

Over 30 South Korean college students shaved their heads in front of the Japanese embassy located in Seoul on April 20 to protest Japan’s ruling to dump water left over from the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Plant into the sea.

The Fukushima Daiichi nuclear disaster occurred in 2011 at the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Plant in Ōkuma, Fukushima Prefecture, Japan. The disaster was caused by The Great East Japan Earthquake and a tsunami.

The disaster disabled the power supply and cooling of three Fukushima Daiichi reactors, which triggered a nuclear accident. According to the International

Nuclear and Radiological Event Scale, the accident was a level seven due to high radioactive releases over the course of several days.

The students who protested were draped in protective sheets with messages condemning the government’s actions.

“The Japanese government should immediately cancel the plan to release the contaminated water.”

- Protestor’s message on protective sheet

One of the messages read, “The Japanese government should immediately cancel the plan to release the contaminated water.”

Japan’s government responded by stating they will release 1 million tons of treated water from the Fukushima Daiichi site in stages starting within

two years.

The tainted water from the disaster is pumped through the Advanced Liquid Processing System, which removes most of the radioactive elements, then is stored throughout 1,000 tanks on the site. However, even after this process, a radioactive element Tritium is still present in the water. Tritium is a form of hydrogen that contains two extra neutrons, making it radioactive. At high levels it can be harmful by being consumed or inhaled into the body.



source: republic world

South Korean students shaved their heads in protest over the Japanese government’s ruling to dump Fukushima waste into the sea.

Sports

Spotlight Athletes Boys Tennis



Jack Moniot, SENIOR

"Jack has played tremendous tennis at the end of the year, and I'm excited to see him paired with Griffen at doubles districts on Saturday."

-Head coach Kevin Quinn

Tennis beats Paupack, loses to Abington

BY LIZ KAMEEN
News Co-Editor

After losing to Wallenpaupack in the regular season, DV emerged victorious in the district quarterfinal, winning 4-1.

In the No. 2 singles spot, junior Griffen Kowal lost his first set against Wallenpaupack 4-6 but won his second set 6-4. In a tiebreaker, he emerged victorious, winning 10-6.

Junior Gavin Buckley and senior Scott Sussman competed in No. 1 doubles, winning their first set 7-5 and their second set 6-3.

Senior Jack Moniot competed in No.1 singles and won his first and second set,

6-1 and 6-2, respectively.

"Despite not being able to play out the majority of our season last year, I believe we had an extremely successful season this year," Moniot said, "As a team, collectively, we learned how to set goals and have high expectations. I believe that we set a few goals that we did not achieve, but we worked equally as hard for them, and they will be achieved through next year's season."

While facing Abington in the semifinals of districts, the tennis team lost 3-0.

On May 11, seniors Moniot and

Max Plotkin competed in singles districts. Moniot won his first and second set against Wilkes Barre Area, 6-4 and 6-3, respectively. Moniot lost his first and second set against Crestwood.

Plotkin lost his first and second set against Pittson.

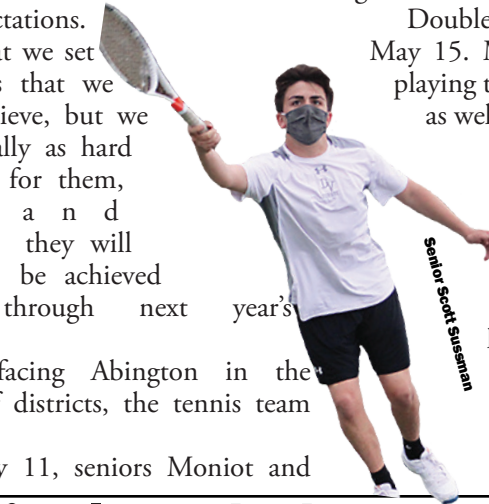
Doubles districts will take place on May 15. Moniot and Kowal will be playing together in doubles districts, as well as Sussman and Buckley.

According to coach Quinn, freshman Alex Corcoran, who plays No. 2 doubles, shows promise.

"Corcoran has had a huge freshmen year for us after never playing tennis before. His future on the team is bright," said coach Quinn.



Freshman Alex Corcoran



Senior Scott Sussman

Russia banned from Olympics for two years

BY MADISON KELLY
Sports Editor

On Dec. 17, Russia was banned from the Olympics and any other international competitions for four years after they were caught doping their athletes. Russia appealed its sentencing and got it reduced to a two-year sentence, which will end Dec. 16, 2022.

The World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) pushed to keep Russia's sentencing at four years, but they were unsuccessful.

This ban is only applicable to Russian teams under the name Russia; their national anthem and flag will

also not be allowed to be presented at the next two Olympics or any world championships. Russian athletes will still be allowed to compete as long as they have not been involved in doping or covering up a positive test. The athletes will be allowed to wear "Russia" on their uniforms as long as the term "Neutral Athlete" is of equal importance and size on the uniforms.

Russia has also been banned from bidding for and hosting world championships in Olympic sports, pending the Court of Arbitration for Sport's (CAS) ruling.

RUSADA, the Russian anti-doping agency, must pay \$1.27 million to WADA for costs incurred in its investigation.



source: thelegitimate

Russia banned from 2020 Tokyo Olympics and world championships following 2-year ban.

Jokic leads heated MVP race

BY LUKE RUGGIERO
Sports Co-Editor

With the NBA season coming to a close, this year's MVP race has arguably been the closest since the 2016-2017 season.

According to the KIA MVP Ladder, center Nikola Jokic of the Denver Nuggets is leading the charge with center Joel Embiid of the Philadelphia 76ers and power forward Giannis Antetokounmpo of the Milwaukee Bucks trailing him in second and third respectfully.

Jokic is averaging 26.4 points, 10.9 rebounds and 8.4 assists per game. This is a historical

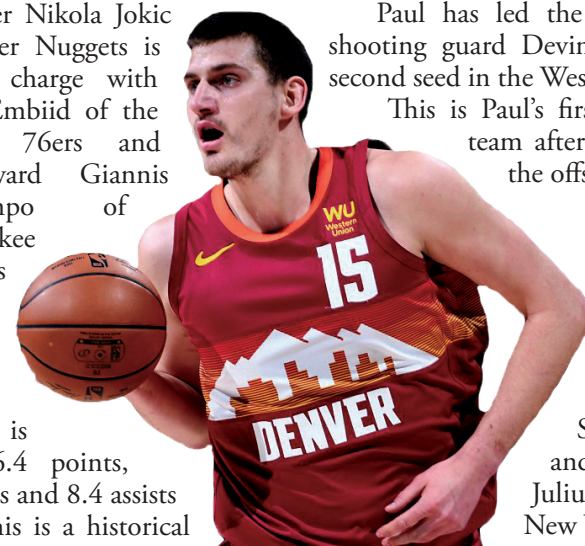
season for Jokic, as he is the only other center alongside Wilt Chamberlain to record 50 triple-doubles in his career.

Despite the top three candidates for the award, another player who has gained "M-V-P" chants from fans is point guard Chris Paul of the Phoenix Suns.

Paul has led the team alongside shooting guard Devin Booker to the second seed in the Western Conference.

This is Paul's first year with the team after being traded in the offseason.

Other fan favorites for MVP are point guard Stephen Curry of the Golden State Warriors and power forward Julius Randle of the New York Knicks.



Sports

Spotlight Athletes Baseball



Damien Estenes, SENIOR

"Damien pitched well enough to get us a chance to win against a very good Wallenpaupack team."

-Head coach Sean Giblin

Softball



Emily Henn, SOPHOMORE

"Emily always continues to be a leader offensively and defensively in every game."

-Head coach Chelsea Sweeney

Track



Cole Yankalunas, SENIOR
Kaya Meler, FRESHMAN

"Cole has been one of our top performers on the track this season."

"We are excited to see Kaya progress over the next few years."

-Head coach Nick Quaglia



Baseball drops two games, falls to 1-10

BY AIDAN FEAN

Sports Co-Editor



Senior Julien Bogach-Natiello

The baseball team lost 5-1 against Wallenpaupack and 7-5 against West Scranton. Their record is now 1-10.

DV- 1, Wallenpaupack- 5

The Warriors were led by junior Corey May. May was 2-2 and also drew one walk. Senior Lukas Schutz finished 1-2 while also drawing two walks. Senior Julien Bogach-Natiello had the lone RBI for the Warriors.

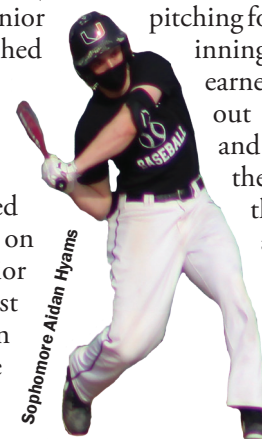
The team also had a long

pitching appearance from senior Damien Estenes. Estenes finished after six innings and allowed five runs on six hits. Estenes also added six strikeouts.

DV- 5, West Scranton- 7

The Warriors also dropped a close game to West Scranton on May 11. The team was led by senior Brendan Henn who hit his first home run of the season. Henn finished 1-2 and reached base via an error. He also scored two runs. Schutz added two RBIs and scored a run.

Senior Aiden Oliver started the game



Sophomore Aidan Hyams

pitching for the Warriors. He threw three innings and allowed seven runs (five earned) on six hits while striking out three. Juniors Ronny Jason and Christian Galimi finished the game, with a combined three innings pitched and only allowing one hit total.

The Warriors next game will be on May 17 on the road against Honesdale. After that, the team only has two more regular season games against North Pocono and Riverside.

Softball team loses to Prep, North Pocono

BY MADDIE MALLON

News Co-Editor

The softball team has struggled so far this season and have a record of 4-9.

"This season has been tough because it's been hard to keep consistency with losing practices and needing to reschedule plenty of games," said head coach Chelsea Sweeney.

DV- 7, Scranton Prep- 9

On May 3, the softball team lost to Scranton Prep.



Senior Kaitlyn Hernandez

Junior Jillian Senior started the third inning with a bunt single.

Sophomore Emily Henn added another single.

Junior Abby Kemp hit a line-drive double and added two RBIs. Senior Kaitlyn Hernandez hit a ground ball, reaching first base on an error that allowed freshman Avery Calvario and Kemp to score.

Their offense came to life in the seventh inning when Calvario started the inning with a double. Kemp singled with



Senior Taylor Hill

a hard ground ball, and junior Celia Park singled and added an RBI. Hernandez added a single which allowed Park to score. Senior Hailey Jordan also added a single to the inning.

DV- 1, North Pocono- 16

The softball team lost to North Pocono on May 6 and ended after four innings due to the 15-run rule.

North Pocono came out strong leading 3-1 at the end of the first inning. North Pocono scored nine runs in the first three innings and seven runs in the fourth inning.

Girls track defeats North Pocono, boys lose

BY MIKAYLA KRISANDA

World News Editor

Boys Track Results:

North Pocono-91
Delaware Valley-59
110 Hurdles: Will Gianesses (DV) 17.6, Cole Yankalunas (2nd)
100: Mark Callanan (DV) 11.9, Armand Ruest (2nd)
1600: John Russo (3rd)
400 Relay: Delaware Valley (Bradley Coe, Armand Ruest, Henry Goginsky, Mark Callanan) 47.7
300 Hurdles: Cole Yankalunas (1st) 43.6
800: John Russo (2nd), Dom Lazzaro (3rd)
200: Armand Ruest (2nd)
3200: Adam Kanterman (2nd)
1600 Relay: Delaware Valley (Kyle Cottone, John Russo, Dom Lazzaro, Cole Yankalunas) 3:45.0
Shot Put: Gabe Tidridge (3rd)
Discus: Gabe Tidridge (3rd)

Javelin: Tim Kizis (3rd)
Long Jump: Henry Goginsky (3rd)
Triple Jump: Henry Goginsky (3rd)
High Jump: Mark Callanan (2nd)
Pole Vault: Connor Lamarca (2nd), Kyle Cottone (3rd)

Girls Track Results:

Delaware Valley-108
North Pocono-36
3200 Relay: Delaware Valley (Stella Weir, Oakley Prinzing, Janice Healey, Maggie Holderith) 13:57.9
100: Keeana Diccette (1st) 14.1, Rebecca McFeely (2nd)
1600: Emily Franklin (NP) 5:43.1, Kaya Meler (2nd), Haley Troup (3rd)
400: Taliyah Booker (1st) 58.0, Kenzie Olsommer (2nd)
800: Aracelia Denhalter (DV) 2:37.0, Kaya Meler (3rd)
200: Taliyah Booker (1st) 26.9, Kenzie Olsommer

(2nd), Rebecca McFeely (3rd)
3200: Emily Franklin (NP) 12:45.4, Maggie Holderith (2nd), Janice Healey (3rd)
1600 Relay: Delaware Valley (Kenzie Olsommer, Keeana Diccette, Aracelia Denhalter, Rebecca McFeely) 4:55.1
Shot Put: Maddie Gecik (DV) 32'11", Adrienne Gordon (3rd)
Discus: Maddie Gecik (1st) 90'9", Madi Kelly (2nd), Adrienne Gordon (3rd)
Javelin: Madi Kelly (1st) 86'8", Maddie Gecik (2nd)
Long Jump: Brooke Acoveno (1st) 16'6 1/2", Viktoria Sioreti (2nd), Fiona Ring (3rd)
Triple Jump: Brooke Acoveno (1st) 34'1", Fiona Ring (2nd)
High Jump: Brooke Acoveno (1st) 5'2", Viktoria Sioreti (3rd)
Pole Vault: Alyssa Callanan (1st) 6'6", Fiona Ring (2nd)

Sports

Spotlight Athletes Boys Lacrosse



Nate Melnick, JUNIOR

"Nate is our leader in goals. He uses his skill, strength, and speed to out work the defense."

-Head coach Jeff Krasulski

Girls Lacrosse



Emily Cruz, JUNIOR

"Emily has grown in her game and has been consistent in her play all season."

-Head coach Bernadine Salak

Volleyball



Zane Papula, SENIOR

"Zane showed a lot of improvement and his effectiveness in the middle has added another dimension to the team"

-Head coach Adam Holdredge

Boys lacrosse dominates with 7-2 record

BY MADDY FEDUN

Science & Technology Editor

The boys lacrosse team began their season with a loss at an away game against Wyoming Seminary. The team's record is now 7-2 after games against Wilkes-Barre Area and Crestwood.

DV- 17, Wilkes-Barre- 2

The team dominated Wilkes-Barre on May 8 in an away conference game.

Sophomore Xander Kelly

led the team with five goals and two assists. Junior Nate Melnick contributed five goals, and senior Alex Husejnovic scored three goals.

Sophomore Paulie Weinrich had one goal and four assists, freshman Owen Kelly had one goal and three assists, freshman Justin Kalitsnik contributed one goal and two assists, and senior Finnegan McCormack had one goal and an assist.

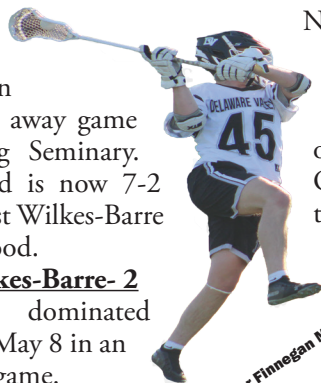
McCormack controlled the face-offs

with a total of 11 face-off wins.

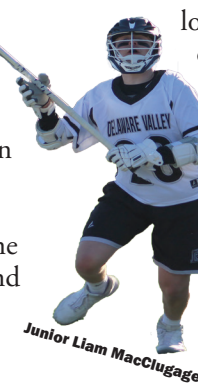
DV- 9, Crestwood- 19

The team suffered their second loss of the season in a home conference game on May 10.

Kelly contributed three goals and two assists, along with Melnick who had two goals and three assists. Sophomore Brady Quinn had one goal with two assists. Husejnovic and McCormack and Weinrich each added one goal for the Warriors.



Senior Finnegan McCormack



Junior Liam MacClugage

Warriors defeat North Pocono, Dallas

BY MADISON KELLY

Sports Editor

The girls lacrosse team has a record of 7-6 after winning recent games against the North Pocono Trojans and Dallas Dragons.

DV- 9, North Pocono- 8

On May 7, the Warriors traveled to North Pocono where they won 9-8.

The nine

goals were scored by senior Maddy Fedun and juniors Daisey Carney, Shannon Croll and Emily Cruz and sophomore Leah Weinreb. Fedun, Cruz, Carney and Leah scored two goals each.

"We are looking to finish strong and hopefully qualify for playoffs. We have been pushing the upperclassmen to continue to lead and start creating their legacy and challenging the underclassmen to start rising up," head coach Bernadine Salak said.

DV- 10, Dallas- 9

The Warriors defeated Dallas on senior night, May 12, at Warrior Stadium with a score of 10-9.

Carney, Cruz, Fedun, senior Julia and Leah Weinreb scored for the team.

Leah led the game with four goals with Cruz following with two goals and one assist.

Junior Sophia Perrin saved six out of the 15 shots attempted on goal.

The Warriors play tonight at home against the Tunkhannock Tigers at 6 p.m.



Junior Daisey Carney



Junior Gabbi Courtwright

Volleyball advances to Districts

BY LUKE RUGGIERO

Sports Co-Editor

The volleyball team defeated Hazleton on May 4, 3-0. Senior Aidan U'Glav led the team in kills and service points, with 12 in each category. Senior Steven Schermerhorn also had a team-high 25 assists.

"We played pretty well, [there are] definitely a lot of things for us to improve on, but overall I was happy with the

team," said head coach Adam Holdredge.

The team beat Crestwood on May 11 with a score of 3-0. The boys final game before the postseason is set for May 17 against Hanover.

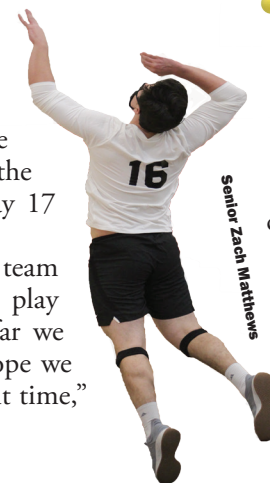
"We are a really deep team with a lot of guys who play their role, but with how far we have come this season, I hope we can hit our peak at the right time," said coach Holdredge.

The Warriors play their first district playoff game on May 25 with the opponent to be determined.

"Winning a district championship is the team's goal this year, but my personal goal is to keep getting better and better," said coach Holdredge.



Senior Danu Zihkovich



Senior Zach Matthews