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## School board votes to allow parental mask exemption

BY SOPHIA PERRIN &amp; REILLY ZIOLKOWSKI

Science &amp; Technology Editor &amp;

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On Sept. 28 the school board voted 5-1 to allow parents to sign mask exemption forms for their child without a doctor's note.

According to Dr. John Bell, the school administration is watching the events involving the court cases regarding masks in Harrisburg, waiting to take action until after the judges have made a decision. The mask mandate however, was administered by the Department of Health, not Governor Wolf



due to constitutional amendments that limit his power. The conditions under which someone does not have to wear a mask, were vaguely described therefore providing some "wiggle room."

"The board believes in parents having the final say so when it comes to students masking," said Dr. Bell.

During the commotion over the mask mandate, school board member Jack O'Leary resigned, and Christine Agron was selected to fill his position.

The school board passed a motion for the signature of a parent as an approval for a student to not wear a mask, instead of a doctor's signature.

"A parent does know their child best, but not all 4,500 students in our district," said board

member Rosemary Walsh. "Every family situation is different. We need to watch out for all students and keep them all safe."

Until the judges announce their decision, the school board decided that a doctor or parent signed form was the appropriate action to allow students who may have a medical condition to unmask. This form was due by Oct. 1.

According to Dr. Bell the school has been working to inform both parents and students about the procedures related to mask-wearing, contact tracing and quarantining and about the impact of vaccinated students and unvaccinated students in these matters. The school updates the COVID-19 information and guidelines on the school's website, where the mask exemption form can be found.

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## Delaware Valley inducts Hall of Fame members

BY SOPHIA VASILE

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Delaware Valley School District hosted its annual Hall of Fame Induction Dinner on Sept. 19. The banquet was held at the Riverview Inn located along the Delaware River. The night was filled with valuable conversation and recognition of each inductee's accomplishments. Riverview Inn provided an amazing dinner and desert that was enjoyed by guests.

The first inductee was Paul Cavallaro who graduated from the Pennsylvania Police Academy in 1992. Cavallaro spoke about the difficulties of being a state trooper for both himself and his family.

"This is what it's like to be a state trooper, at six a.m. on Christmas morning there's a horrible crash, someone is deceased. At the house there is a young

lady waiting with a six-year-old girl. You knock at the door, what do you say?" Cavallaro questioned.

Cavallaro is currently employed as a school police officer at Delaware Valley Elementary School.

Christopher Finan graduated from the United States Air Force Academy in 2000. Finan always had a love for flying airplanes and made it a goal in high school to fly fighter jets. Finan met that goal when he served in Iraq. Since then, he has worked for the Defense Department, was appointed a role on the National Security staff in the White house and is CEO of two start-up cyber security companies. Finan also contributed cybersecurity information to former president Barack Obama's inaugural address. He plans to continue to grow his business and spend time with his children.

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## Chorus, science classrooms back to normal

BY MARISA DAMBACH

News Editor

Last year, the COVID-19 pandemic made teaching students much more challenging. Chorus classes had to practice outside due to social distancing rules and science classes could not do as much collaborative work as they were used to. Now that social distancing restrictions have lessened, classrooms have returned to a more student-centered environment.

Chorus teacher Mr. Richard Horst recalled full group practices being held outside. The social distancing rule allowed only 12 people in the

classroom at once.

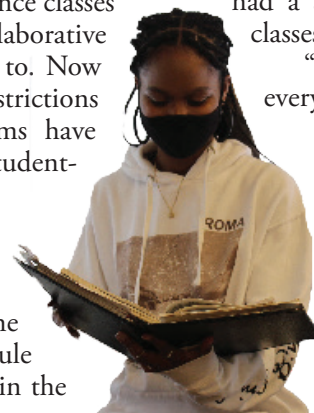
"It is a ton better [this year]," Mr. Horst said.

The students do not have to be six feet apart anymore, and regular rehearsals are back indoors.

Science teacher Mrs. Amanda Pope had a similar experience with her classes.

"Safety was the priority above everything," Mrs. Pope said.

Mrs. Pope states that she was reluctant to allow students to work collaboratively in different labs because of contact tracing and the students' safety. Now, she thinks that this year is closer to normal.



Senior Jade Cook

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# School News

## DV hosts annual college fair, 40 colleges in attendance

By MEAGHAN HUNT  
Community News Editor

The college fair was held on Sept. 30 from 1st - 5th period in the high school gymnasium. Every junior and senior received a pass from their homeroom teacher Thursday morning indicating the time they could attend the fair.

This year has been one of the lowest number of colleges that had attended the college fair. Some colleges either did not give the school a call back or they wrote back saying they couldn't attend because of COVID-19.

Forty colleges attended the fair from the Tri-State area. Some of the schools who participated are Penn State Scranton, Mount Saint Mary College and the University of Scranton. No military recruitment was at the fair because of COVID-19 and their restrictions for traveling.

Every college or university representative had to

be wearing masks and the tables were distanced from one another.

Student volunteers worked the event in order to help students talk to the college representatives.

The volunteers also gave each student a paper of all the colleges and the names of the college representatives at the fair.

Every college stand differed but most of them had the logo of their school cut-out with information about the college. All of the colleges had a way for the student to be in communication with the college, by writing down either their personal email or phone number.

Most schools also had handouts, like pens and highlighters, for students to take with them. Some of the colleges had a board that represented what major programs there are in that college.

If a student was interested in a particular major, the representative would give information about the

major. No parents were allowed to attend the fair because it was during school hours.

"I think it went well overall," guidance counselor and coordinator of the college fair Mrs. Crystal Ross said. "Students seemed to be engaged, and representatives said the students asked good questions and were well managed."



Sophia Vasile/Del.Aware

Students attending the college fair were allowed to visit various tables to talk to representatives from different colleges.

## Guidance Corner

### Juniors:

- Check out the school website. There are lists posted for reminders throughout the year.
  - go to [dvsd.org](https://dvsd.org), click on "District Schools +"
  - click on "Delaware Valley High School"
  - click on "Departments"
  - click on "Guidance"
  - on the side bar on the left, click "College Information"
- Students focused on attending a Division I or Division II school for sports must meet with their guidance counselor
- Get involved in the community and record volunteer hours
- Do research on majors for college, specifically ones that interest you
- Take the PSAT
- Take the SAT in the spring

### Seniors:

- Check out the school website for the reminder lists
  - go to [dvsd.org](https://dvsd.org), click on "District Schools +"
  - click on "Delaware Valley High School"
  - click on "Departments"
  - click on "Guidance"
  - on the side bar on the left, click "College Information"
- Apply for college (research for specific colleges and their deadlines)
- Complete the brag packet in Naviance
- Ask teachers for letters of recommendation
- Enjoy the last year of high school

Compiled by Aidan McBride

## Puzzle Fun

Use the list of autumn-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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- Fall
- Leaves
- October
- Halloween
- Pumpkin
- Cornmaze
- Candy
- Costume

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# Opinions

## Welcome to the opinions page

By **LUCAS PAULEY**  
*Opinions Editor*

Dear students and staff of Delaware Valley High School, my name is Lucas Pauley, and I am the Opinions Editor for the Del.Aware newspaper during the 2021- 2022 school year.

The Opinions page is a place where students can make their voices heard on just about every topic. It will be a respectful place where students can display opinions on decisive topics..

Students can also express themselves through editorial cartoons, political or nonsensical.

If you are unsure about how to write or create art for the Opinion page, feel free to come to D4 during 5th period and talk to Mrs. Lordi or me for assistance.

Another aspect of the Opinions page is our anonymous advice column, Dear Dela. Students can submit any problems they need advice on whether it be silly or serious.

Opinions pieces and questions for the advice column can be submitted to Mrs. Lordi or me, @del.aware on Instagram or del.awarenewspaper21@gmail.com.



## Welcome to the Del.Aware

By **LIZ KAMEEN**  
*Editor in Chief*

Dear faculty and students, welcome to the first edition of the Del.Aware. I am so honored to take the position of Editor-in-Chief for this upcoming school year and cannot wait for the student body to enjoy our upcoming editions.

This is the first year of our online newspaper, which can be accessed at dvhsnews.org, which will feature breaking news stories, sports photography, scores and much more. Any students interested in contributing to the newspaper, such as graphic design or contributed articles, are encouraged to stop in Mrs. Lordi's room, D4, to speak to either her or me.

This year's staff is composed of 16 talented individuals, and our award-winning publication consists of several sections, such as World News, Sports, Entertainment and Arts and Literature. No matter your interests, the Del.Aware has something to offer.

Our publication could not happen without you, the reader, so thank you for taking the time to pick up the newspaper and dive in, and I truly cannot wait for the upcoming year.



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## Pay gap is not so simple

By **BRANDON McELHANEY**  
*Class of 2023*

The gender pay gap is a hot topic in modern day politics, estimating that women make between 78-82 cents for every dollar that a man makes. With little research it is obvious that the gender pay gap is misconceived and is mostly caused by hours worked and natural differences between men and women.

The largest factor in the pay gap is hours worked. The pay gap was calculated by using all full-time workers, 35+ hours a week, in the U.S., so someone who works 70 hours a week is thrown in the same category as someone who works 35 hours a week. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics said among full-time workers

men work 8.4 hours a day to women's 7.8. A 2019 study by the National Bureau of Economic Research estimated that at least half of the gender wage gap was due to hours worked.

Even so, there is still a 97.8 cents to the dollar pay gap, credited to women choosing low paying majors. In a study done by Georgetown University, women are the majority in one of the five highest paying majors, while they are the majority in five of the five worst paying majors. Women

often go for jobs that are in the care industry. This goes down to humans basic functions: women take care of the ill and young, and the men find resources. In this case, these resources just happen to be money.

When it comes down to the facts and basic logic, the gender wage gap has extremely little to do with discrimination and everything to do with hours worked and natural instincts of men and women.

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# School News

## TikTok trend leads to vandalism in schools

*Social media has some adverse effects on the educational and social processes at Delaware Valley.*

By **LUCAS PAULEY**  
*Opinions Editor*

Across the country, schools have been seeing an increase in vandalism, leading to schools shutting down bathrooms, threatening to cancel prom and bringing in law enforcement. This vandalism could possibly be attributed to a new trend on the social media app TikTok, known as devious licks.

The trend first received attention when someone posted a TikTok video of themselves opening a backpack and pulling out a soap dispenser. The post was made with the caption, "only a month into school and got this absolute devious lick." Soon after, the app was filled with posts of devious licks.

Delaware Valley assistant principal Mrs. Heather

Santarelli said administration was made aware of the trend, and the damage it had caused, roughly three weeks ago.

"We were concerned when we got the notification of the TikTok trend because we know that social media is so important and a big part of the students' everyday lives. We obviously were expecting that a lot of people would be aware of it," Mrs. Santarelli said.

Chief of school police Mr. Mark Moglia has not seen an increase in vandalism in the school. The trend mostly consists of students stealing items from their

school and, as of now, nothing has been reported stolen. Although nothing has been stolen, there have been two reports of vandalism in relation to the trend.

"I only know of a soap dispenser being damaged. The mirror was lifted up off the wall but it was put

right back up," officer Moglia said.

Even with the uncertainty around the trend's impact on the school, Mrs. Santarelli trusts the procedures in place. Once a case is reported, administration starts an investigation by pulling camera footage and calling down students. After a student is identified, he or she is given a punishment according to the student handbook.

"We just hope that Delaware Valley students use their best judgment and know that they will be held accountable to the student policy according to the handbook if found responsible," Mrs. Santarelli said.

This trend can lead to law enforcement getting involved, and officer Moglia was quick to point out the trend's criminal nature.



*"If you do any type of vandalism to a school, it's institutional vandalism which is a misdemeanor to the first degree."*

**- School police chief Mark Moglia**

## Early admission season begins for seniors

By **ALEX KRAKOWSKI**  
*Managing Editor*

Early admissions can be an overwhelming task to think about, especially during this time of the year.

The first step any student should take is deciding if early admission is something he or she wants to consider. Besides regular admission, two other types of admissions are early action and early decision.

Typically, colleges make their deadlines for these admissions in November and December. While it may seem like there is a lot of time, deadlines can come sooner than expected.

Early decision is a commitment to a student's first choice school. It is important to know that early decision is legally binding, and once students get accepted, they are required to go to this school and must withdraw any other

applications to other schools.

Early action, on the other hand, is not legally binding, and a student may still choose between other schools if they get accepted.

Students with concerns about getting into a certain school or just want to know if they got accepted sooner may want to look into applying for early action.

However, "everyone can apply early; it's not limited," school guidance counselor Mrs. Jessica Favorito said.

After deciding if early admission is something a student is interested in, looking for more specific information from their school or schools is crucial.

"It is important to communicate with your guidance counselor and reach out for help if you need it," Mrs. Favorito said. "Stay organized, prioritize and take baby steps to where you need to be before the deadline."

## Inquiring Photographer

**"WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE HALLOWEEN CANDY?"**

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*"Candy corn"*  
**Cole Filger**  
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*"Mashed potatoes"*  
**Mrs. Patricia Ward**  
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*"Candy canes"*  
**Tim Kizis**  
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*"Milky Way"*  
**Ms. Kimberly Orben**  
Staff



*"Mike and Ike"*  
**Clint Murray**  
Class of 2023



*"Ding Dongs"*  
**Henry Goginsky**  
Class of 2024

# School News

## New Teachers and Staff

"Don't give up; it does get easier. Build good, positive relationships with students, and it will make all the difference."

- Mrs. Margaret Chromey

"Enjoy your students; it's a fun job."

- Mr. Stephen Rhule



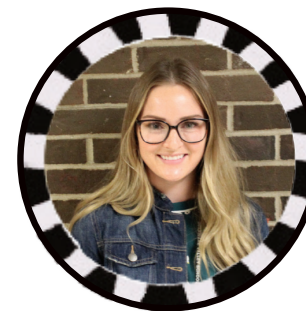
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## FAME: Inductees honored at Hall of Fame banquet

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Dr. Julie Jones is a 1979 Cornell graduate. Jones spent time in India where she helped treat disease. During her last years of Pennsylvania medical college. She graduated college in 1983 and began her residency at Lancaster General, finishing in 1986 when she began her 32-year career with Manor Family Health. Throughout her career, she remained outnumbered by men being the only female in her resident class. Currently she serves on the board of the Lancaster County Conservancy and is dedicated to spending time with her family.

The 1978 women's field hockey team was inducted into the Hall



of Fame because of their dedication and athletic achievements. The team was the first to win a state championship title for Delaware Valley, becoming role models for future athletes and paving the way for sports at DVHS to grow into what they are today. Athlete Mary Jane Seidensticker played a major part in bringing sports for females to DV.

"Mary Jane had a vision of sports for young women and she had the courage... Mary Jane had to fight to get started. She started women's athletics, so without Mary Jane this would not be happening for us," said Cristin Cavallaro.

## MASKS: DV updates quarantining, Zoom policy

*From Page 1*

Masked student senior Jillian Senior feels that the mask exemption form is not problematic.

"I don't have a problem with it if they [kids who are not masked] have a valid reason for not wearing a mask," Senior said.

English teacher Mr. Evan Bates said that he feels comfortable with the board's decision, however, the quarantine situation puts more stress on the teachers.

Unmasked student senior Michael Wright is in favor of the mask exemption.

"My body, my choice," Wright said.

Although the mask policy has been altered, quarantining protocols will stay the same. Students who are close contacts will be required to quarantine unless they are vaccinated, were COVID-positive in the last 90

days or both they and the positive person were wearing well-fitted masks.

The district has opened a Zoom option for students who are COVID-19 positive, a close contact deemed through Delaware Valley or if there are an in-house close contact. The Zoom is not mandatory and will only be open to students who are fit into one of the three scenarios listed above.

"We have really great teachers but Zoom was inhibiting them last year," said Dr. Bell.

Dr. Bell says that in September of 2021, only 10% to 15% of students were unmasked district wide; this year a little under 20% are unmasked in the high school.

In September and October, there have been 168 confirmed COVID-19 cases in the Delaware Valley School District.



# Community News

## 22nd annual Black Bear Film Festival to be held in Milford

By **MARISA DAMBACH**  
News Editor

The 22nd annual Black Bear Film Festival is coming to the Milford Theater. The festival kicks off Oct. 15 and runs through Oct. 17. The festival will have 13 different films on display along with writers and actors joining from all over the country.

The Black Bear Film Festival is a non-profit organization that showcases different features and short films. The first festival was in October 2001 and is still continued today.

Painted bears can be found around Milford to promote the festival. Each bear is individually painted by an artist, and each bear represents a different theme.

People will need a ticket to attend all main features at the festival. In addition to the ticketed features, free events and films will be available. Many short

films will be shown at the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church.

Tickets are available for purchase on the Black Bear Festival website. Weekend passes are available for \$75 or individual film tickets are offered for \$12.

To attend the festival, proof of COVID-19 vaccination or a negative COVID-19

test must be shown before entering.

Face masks must be worn at the venues unless eating or drinking.



Day one starts at 4 p.m. in the Milford Theater. Popcorn and soft drinks will be served before the feature film "Port Authority." There will be live music after the film performed by Joe Ferry and The Big Ska Band.

Day two starts at 11 a.m.. There will be two feature films followed by five short films. Day three starts at 10:30 a.m. and showcases five different films throughout the day. Both days will include question and answer sessions after each film.

Volunteers are still needed for this event. If interested, the website has an e-mail and phone number to contact.

For more updates on the festival, check out the Black Bear Film Festival on Facebook and Instagram.

## Local theater reopens after COVID-19 struggles

By **JAMES ZAYATZ**  
World News Co-editor

Prior to the COVID-19 pandemic, Flagship Cinemas, located in Matamoras, was a frequently visited spot for many people. That was until March 15, 2020, when Pennsylvania's Governor Tom Wolf mandated that all movie theaters be closed due to the growing virus.

Upon the lifting of select COVID-19 quarantine restrictions, the theater was allowed to reopen under heavy capacity restrictions. All staff and customers were required to wear masks, and concession orders were taken away from where the food was served to separate cash and food handling. The theater's capacity began at 10%, but over time that number slowly increased to 15%, 20%, 35%, 50% and as of May 31, 2021, 100% capacity.

The theater has taken precautions to stifle the spread of COVID-19, such as seat sanitation after every use; implementation of hand sanitizer stations; social distancing measures and regular staff screenings. Customers are



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**Flagship Premium Cinemas is located in the new ShopRite plaza.**

allowed to remove face coverings once seated for their movie.

According to general manager Roxanne DeLellas, the COVID-19 lock down was only predicted to last two weeks, therefore the much longer period of time in which quarantining occurred was very unexpected. This caused many staff members to file for unemployment, while others had to find new jobs.

Now at 100% capacity the theater has updated its website to allow for easier access to COVID-19 preventative measures.

## Goodfella's Pizza provides a nice slice at a good price

By **SHAUN RYAN**  
Entertainment Editor

If you're looking for a slice of pizza before or after watching a movie, Goodfella's Pizza Italian Restaurant is the place to go. Goodfella's is located right next to Flagship Cinemas in Matamoras.

The pizzeria has a decent amount of selections, not only in pizza but also Italian cuisine. The variety of pizza is surprising and had toppings I have never seen before.

The thing that stands out about this restaurant is the size of the slices. A single slice of pizza is twice as big as a slice you can find at most pizza places.

As for the pizza itself, it has a decent taste. In my opinion, it isn't anything special, but by no means is it bad.

The staff at Goodfella's was both very helpful and respectful, and the pizza came out within five minutes.

The food is fairly priced, especially when you consider how large the slices are compared to others.



Shaun Ryan/Del.Aware

**A slice of pepperoni pizza served at Goodfella's is larger than other pizzerias.**

The inside of the restaurant is charming but has a pretty standard layout. Goodfella's does have a nice outside dining area as well.

Overall, Goodfella's Pizza is a conveniently located, good place to eat, along with a decent price. I give it a 3.5 out of 5 stars.





# Opinion: Abortion proves to be immoral

By MAXWELL WALSH  
Class of 2023

Life. Choice. This is the debate.

Legalizing abortion has been a divisive topic for all types of people all around the world.

According to worldpopulationreview.com, during 2021, abortion rates per 1,000 women is at 9.84%, the highest percentage in recent years. To me, this is a very sad thought. This is the next generation of humankind who will be tasked with trying to better the world as much as possible within this imperfect system.

These children have been denied that chance to make a difference. They will never know the joy of childhood, the enlightenment of knowledge and study, the love of others, a career or the satisfaction of accomplishment. These are wonderful experiences that everyone should be given a chance to experience.

Further, it is said that there is no greater bond between a child and his/her mother. The child is not the only one who misses out, as parenthood is known to be a fulfilling task.

Back in ancient times, there was a command given to the nation of Israel that if two men were to quarrel and a pregnant woman was to get hurt as a result and the baby was lost, the men would be held accountable to death, even if this was an accident. This command was given to these people by God, our creator and loving heavenly father. We can only imagine that he is saddened when one of his new children is never given a chance at life, and we can be sure they are not forgotten in his memory.

## Texas enacts pro-life legislation

By LIZ KAMEEN  
Editor in Chief

The Texas Heartbeat Act, signed into legislation by Texas Gov. Greg Abbott, came into effect on Sept. 1. The law states that after a fetal heartbeat has been detected, which can be as soon as six weeks into pregnancy, it is prohibited to aid someone in receiving an abortion.

Those who violate the law could face fines of at least \$10,000 in "statutory damages" per abortion performed. Any citizen can report a probable abortion. The woman who receives the abortion would not receive any fines, however, those who provide the abortion or aid in attaining one would.

As of Oct. 7, a federal judge ruled the Heartbeat Act as unconstitutional, temporarily banning the law.

"This Court will not sanction one more day of this offensive deprivation of such an important right," U.S. District Judge Robert Pitman said.

"[Texas] resorted to an unprecedented scheme of vigilante justice that was designed to scare abortion providers and others who might help women exercise their constitutional rights," Justice Department attorney Brian Netter said.

Abortion rights activists criticize the law as overstepping constitutional boundaries while stating many organizations, such as Planned Parenthood, may be forced to close down. Pro-life activists praise the law for stepping in the direction of banning abortion outright.

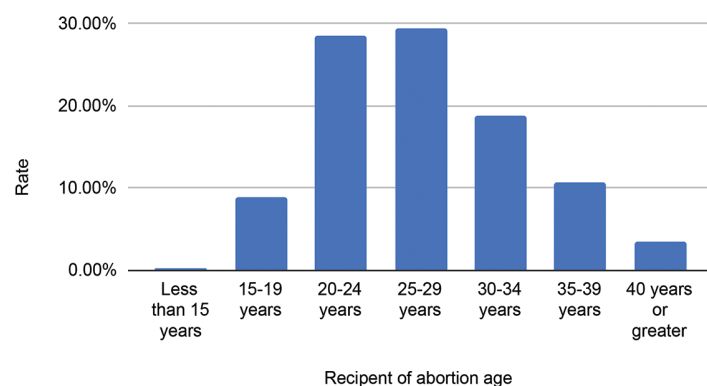
"The most precious freedom is life itself. Texas passed a law that ensures the life of every child with a heartbeat will be spared from the ravages of abortion. We are confident that the courts will uphold and protect that right to life," Renae Eze, Gov. Abbott's press secretary, said in response to the Department of Justice lawsuit.

Abortion: a contr

Banned countries	Countries with no restrictions
-IRAQ	-RUSSIA
-EGYPT	-CANADA
-HAITI	-FRANCE
-DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	-ITALY
-ANGOLA	-SOUTH AFRICA

Compiled by Aidan McBride

Rate vs. Recipient of abortion age



source: abort73

### New Jersey Laws

New Jersey laws state the abortions are legal after 14 weeks of pregnancy but must be done in a licensed hospital. Procedures prior to 14 weeks must be performed in a hospital or specialized facility. There is no required waiting period or parental consent in the state of New Jersey.

### New York Laws

Abortions in New York are legal within the first 24 weeks of pregnancy or anytime after to protect the health of the woman. The procedure can be performed by any licensed healthcare professional. Minors in New York do not need the permission of a parent or guardian to receive an abortion.

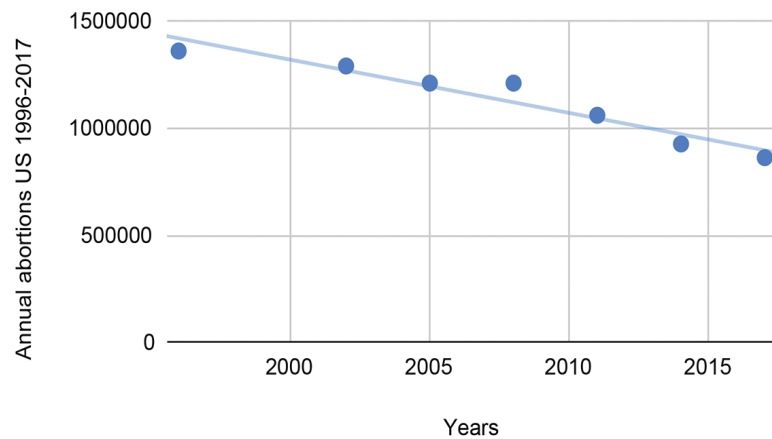
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# Controversial debate

Abortion has been a controversial topic of discussion since 1973, following the decision of *Roe v. Wade*. As of now, abortion in Pennsylvania is banned after the 24th week of pregnancy. Abortion rates have declined the last few decades mostly due to restrictive abortion laws being adopted in the United States but recently resurfaced as a hot topic of debate after Texas passed a law restricting abortion procedures.

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Annual abortions US 1996-2017



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Compiled by Sophia Vasile

## Pennsylvania Laws

Pennsylvania laws state that abortions are legal earlier than 24 weeks. The procedure must be performed by a licensed physician at a licensed hospital or facility. Counseling and a 24-hour wait must occur before the procedure is done. Minors are required to have parental consent.

## Opinion: Abortion proves to be vital human right

BY GAVIN BUCKLEY  
Class of 2022

There is never going to be a time where abortions are completely gone. Taking away a woman's right to her own body through misogynistic legislation will never completely eradicate abortions, only safe abortions. Decreasing access to safe, medical abortions will only increase the appearance of unsafe at-home abortions that lead to an abundance of health issues.

Many women do not have abortions because they want to, but because they feel that they need to. If a woman does not feel she is financially, mentally or physically prepared to have a child, she should safely be able to abort it. These Republican-led bills do nothing to address pregnancy from rape or incest, and congressmen would rather see two lives ruined than allow a woman to make her own decisions for her own body.

This is not a religious issue. America was founded on the belief to separate church and government, and inherently, is losing the fight.

Many women live in contraceptive deserts and struggle to access birth control and contraceptives. Power to Decide, an organization focused on preventing unplanned pregnancy, stated that over 19 million women in the United States do not have access to birth control.

A study published by the Washington University School of Medicine proved that improving access to birth control drastically decreases abortion rates. If power-hungry politicians could focus more time and energy on safe and easily accessible birth control, abortion rates would significantly decline. If they are so concerned about preventing abortions, why do they not focus on programs such as these?

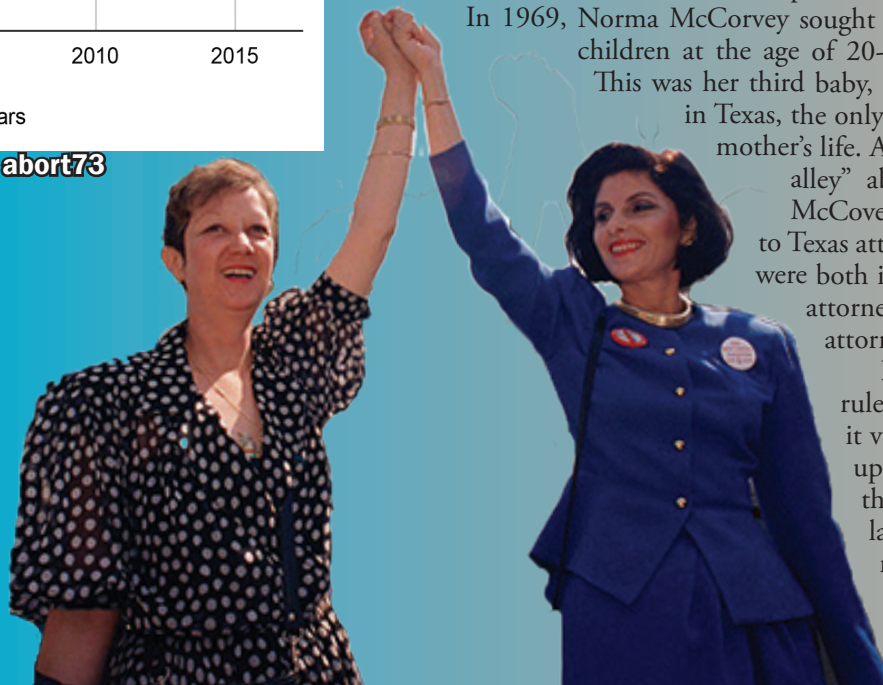
## The case that started it all: Roe v. Wade

BY NICOLE STEINBERG  
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Over five decades have passed since the infamous case that changed the nation. In 1969, Norma McCorvey sought to get an abortion, after she previously had two children at the age of 20-years-old and gave them both up for adoption.

This was her third baby, and she wanted to get an abortion. At the time, in Texas, the only reason one could get an abortion was to save the mother's life. After being refused an abortion she went to "back-alley" abortions which were illegal and did not work. McCovey, currently referred to as "Jane Roe" reached out to Texas attorneys Linda Coffee and Sarah Weddington, who were both interested in changing abortion laws. In 1970 the attorney filed a lawsuit against Henry Wade, the district attorney of Dawson County, Texas.

In the summer of 1970, the Texas district court ruled that the state's abortion ban was illegal because it violated people's rights, so in turn the case made it up to the U.S. Supreme Court. In January of 1973 the Supreme Court finally struck down on Texas laws banning abortion and legalizing abortion nationwide. The Supreme Court then split up a pregnancy into three separate trimesters and placed laws for abortion dependant on each trimester.







# World News

## 76th UN General Assembly discusses world issues

By ALEX KRAKOWSKI  
Managing Editor

On Sept. 14, the 76th United Nations General Assembly (UNGA) officially opened, and the high-level General Debate was started the following week from Sept. 21-Sept. 27. One hundred ninety-three nations annually attend the assembly at the United Nations Headquarters in New York.

Due to the global pandemic, last year's assembly had to be virtual; however, this year a little over 100 nations were able to attend in person. The rest of the nations attended virtually once again or sent in pre-recorded video statements.

The theme of the session this year is "Building resilience through hope – to recover from COVID-19, rebuild sustainability, respond to the needs of the planet,

respect the rights of people and revitalise the United Nations."

Before the start of every session, a new president is elected through a majority vote by the General Assembly along with 21 vice presidents. The new UNGA president this session is Abdulla Shahid of the Maldives.

"I campaigned on a presidency of hope," Shahid said.

Even with a wide variety of topics to cover, they are always changing as the world changes. Since the first assembly, these topics have slightly moved away from just peace and security. The main topics discussed now include the pandemic, racism, inequality, climate change, poverty

and many other global challenges.

The first day on Sept. 21 started the first of many addresses from all presidents or heads of state including President Joe Biden.

During his speech he touched on subjects such as the pandemic, climate crises, shifts in global power dynamics, emerging technology and the threat of terrorism.

"Instead of continuing to fight the wars of the past, we are fixing our eyes on devoting our resources to the challenges that hold the keys to our collective future..." President Biden said. "Ladies and gentlemen, we cannot afford to waste any more time.

Let's get to work. Let's make our better future now. We can do this. It's within our power and capacity."



source: nypost

**President Joe Biden speaks at the 76th UNGA for the first time as President of the United States.**



## Nobel Prize in Physiology, Medicine awarded

By JEONGHO KOH  
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On Oct. 4, the 2021 Nobel Prize in Physiology and Medicine was awarded to independent scientists Dr. David Julius and Dr. Ardem Patapoutian for their discoveries of temperature and movement receptors.

It was already known that capsaicin causes pain signals throughout the body, but how the chemical actually did this was unknown. Dr. Julius worked to solve this by conducting experiments at the University of

California in San Francisco, California.

He and his co-workers observed substantial amounts of DNA and found a gene that codes for reaction to capsaicin after a grueling search. This gene was later named TRPV<sub>1</sub>.

The discovery of TRPV<sub>1</sub> allowed Dr. Julius to find other receptors such as TRPV<sub>8</sub>, the receptor for cold temperatures.

Dr. Patapoutian experimented on a similar question, but he wanted to locate the receptors for touch instead of heat. In Scripps Research in La Jolla, California, Dr. Patapoutian discovered Piezo<sub>1</sub> and Piezo<sub>2</sub>, the ion channels responsible for our sense of touch.

Dr. Patapoutian did this by poking individual cells with a micropipette. Both ion channels were identified after its silencing caused insensitivity in all the cells. In addition to the sense of touch, Piezo<sub>1</sub> and Piezo<sub>2</sub> regulate blood pressure, breathing and bladder control.



## World's first malaria vaccine approved

By NICK GELARDI  
News Co-Editor

A United Kingdom-based company, Glaxosmithkline (GSK), may have found a crucial breakthrough in modern medicine and its effect on the world now and in the future "will be a historic moment," World Health Organization (WHO) Director-General Dr. Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus said. This vaccine is the first ever approved to fight a parasitic disease in humans.

The vaccine is called Mosquirix and on Oct. 6, was approved by the WHO and is set to be put into use in poor countries in need.

Malaria is one of the oldest and deadliest diseases

that has affected large areas of Africa, Asia, the Middle East and many other regions of the world. Malaria can cause damage to the kidneys or liver, however the lungs are the most commonly affected organ.

Long term effects of this rare disease have been prevalent throughout most of its history, with anemia and jaundice being results of the loss of red blood cells. Without some type of treatment, malaria can cause seizures, kidney failure, a coma and even death.

"The World Health Organization (WHO) is recommending widespread use of the RTS,S/AS01 (RTS,S) malaria vaccine among children in sub-Saharan Africa and in other regions with moderate to high P. falciparum malaria transmission," the WHO reported.





# Arts & Literature

## Spotlight Artist: Sophia Miller

By LUCAS PAULEY  
*Opinions Editor*

For senior Sophia Miller, art has seemingly run in the family. When looking for Sophia's inspiration, her family is the first place to start.

"I always considered my mom and grandfather to be pretty artistically talented. I think I looked up to them a lot when I was younger and wanted to be able to draw and photograph like them," Sophia said.

Although she has always expressed an interest in art, there was a time when her interest heightened.

"I don't think I really appreciated my love for it until my friend recommended to me a manga called 'Blue Period'. It

definitely inspired me to take my art to the next level," Sophia said.

She has done her best to expose herself to different art styles. She has taken part in many of the art electives that DV has to offer. Sophia has taken part in Photography, 3D Art and Design and Ceramics, as well as AP Art History and AP Studio Art. She will also be taking Ceramics 2 and Jewelry Design in the spring.



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**This shot Sophia took has become one of her favorite photographs because of its nostalgic nature.**

Though her family were the first to inspire her, Sophia cites her fellow students as current inspiration.

"My AP Studio Art class is a wonderful inspiration. They're all extremely talented and unique in their own ways and they continue to inspire me to do better and to branch out in my field," Sophia said.

Following graduation, she hopes to study graphic design abroad in Germany.

## Spotlight Writer: Stella Weir

By REILLY ZIOLKOWSKI  
*Arts & Literature Editor*

Senior Stella Weir first became interested in writing in middle school when she was given creative writing assignments.

"You could express your ideas instead of following a formal essay structure. Creative writing opened an adventurous path one could pursue to express emotion and experiences," Stella said.

Since middle school, Stella has become more interested in essay writing as it also allows her to express what is on her mind. She said that amidst all the stresses of her senior year, writing her college essay allowed her to reflect on the last few years and her future plans after high school.

"In her college essay, she clearly demonstrated a sense of humility and passion, involving herself in an interest

[musical performance] that proves she desires to be part of something larger than herself," English teacher Mr. Bryan Pol said.

Stella's biggest inspirations are her parents, as they impacted the way she sees the world.

"My parents have always inspired me to look at the world in different ways through music, art and books," Stella said.

Some of the most impactful things on her writing career were her great aunt's poetry and John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." Both things have made her realize the power well written works can have on a person.

Stella was a member of the poetry club in middle school but never took any formal writing classes in high school. She is looking forward to participating in writing classes in college.

## Spotlight Musician: Jade Cook

By KYLA STEAD  
*World News Editor*

Growing up in a musical household, senior Jade Cook has been involved with music for most of her life.

"I remember going to my mother's job when I was young and singing 'Frère Jacques.' I have no idea how I knew that song, but I stood confidently in front of them and sang," Jade said.

She has been involved in chorus since elementary school and also participates in band, orchestra and a choral group at Harlem School of the Arts in New York. She plays the tuba, flute, some guitar and is learning standup bass as well.

Jade enjoys singing musical theater songs because

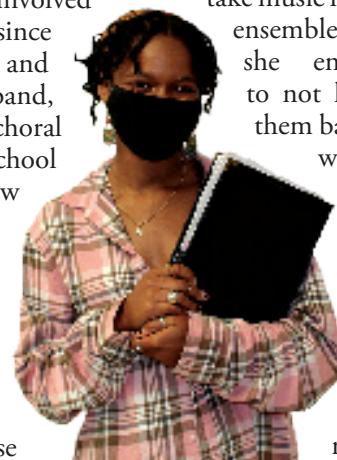
of the emotional variety and story-telling that the songs often hold.

Her family has had an important role in her musical endeavors, and she says her parents have always supported and encouraged her. Her oldest sister is her biggest inspiration.

"I always remember her having such a beautiful voice, and I have always admired it," Jade said.

She plans on continuing to take music lessons and joining ensembles in college, and she encourages others to not let anything hold them back from pursuing what they love.

"If you love music, theater, writing or art but are scared about not being able to pursue it because of financial reasons, do it."



## Fashion Aware: White Tank Tops

By LIZ KAMEEN  
*Editor in Chief*

Another 90s trend, white tank tops, commonly referred to as wife-beaters, have been making a comeback in the fashion industry.

This nickname originates from early 20th century silent films, where "bad" characters who possibly beat their wives were dressed in distressed white sleeveless undershirts to display their bad nature.

In the 80s and 90s, Bruce Willis rocked a wife-beater in "Die Hard," causing it to become a fashion staple for many men. More recently, Miley Cyrus was known for her white undershirt in her music video for "Wrecking Ball," which sparked controversy throughout the music and fashion industry and was criticized due to how revealing the shirt was.

Movies like "Goodfellas" and "Footloose" also featured the popular shirt, drawing more media attention to the tank tops.

White sleeveless shirts are easy to style and versatile, so it makes sense that they are returning to the fashion industry. Whether worn under a flannel, tight collared shirt or worn alone, plain white tank tops are becoming a popular fashion staple in every closet.

# Entertainment

## Summer Album Reviews



source: [callmeifyougetlost](#)

### CALL ME IF YOU GET LOST

By SHAUN RYAN

Entertainment Editor

CALL ME IF YOU GET LOST (CMIYGL) follows the massive success of Tyler Okonma's previous album, Igor (2019). CMIYGL presents Tyler, the Creator as a full-blown star, no longer in the shadows of the underground rap world. CMIYGL is a fusion of all of Tyler's various styles from his past projects, but with an impressive featured artist list. I strongly recommend listening. Any hip-hop fan will find

Rating:  
4.5/5

### Donda

By AIDAN MCBRIDE

Sports Co-Editor

On Aug. 29, hip-hop artist Kanye West released his tenth studio album, Donda. After multiple delays, this album had high expectations. The album was lengthy, running close to two hours long.



Donda didn't quite exceed my expectations, but the album was not underwhelming. West had good performances, and many of the featured artists, such as The Weeknd, Playboi Carti, Jay-Z and many more, also performed well.

Rating:  
4/5

### Happier Than Ever

By MEAGHAN HUNT

Community News Editor

Rating:  
4.8/5

Billie Eilish's new album Happier Than

Ever composes 16 songs altogether, calling it a love letter to Los Angeles. This album of Eilish's really works well with each song. They all are different in their own way, but at the same time very adhering to one another. In all, this album is so beautiful and pure. As well it puts a passionate message out there, definitely recommend.



source: [spotify](#)

## 'Things Heard and Seen' brings horror, suspense to Netflix

By NICOLE STEINBERG

Entertainment Co-Editor

"Things Heard and Seen" directed by Robert Pulcini and Shari Springer Berman brings a new kind of movie to Netflix. George and Catherine Claire and their daughter Fanny move into a new house located in a small town in New York. The movie follows their lives as both George and Claire spiral into madness. Catherine and her daughter Fanny see ghostly apparitions, but George isn't seeing them. The ghosts in the house start talking to Catherine and try to tell her to watch out for George. "Things Heard and Seen" has unexpected twists and turns right to the ending which takes viewers into a world of emotions. From the beginning, viewers are at the edge of their seats waiting to see what happens next.



source: [imdb](#)

## 'Shang-Chi' breaks box office with diverse cast

By LIZ KAMEEN

Editor in Chief

The recent Marvel blockbuster film "Shang-Chi and the Legend of the Ten Rings" has stayed in the number one position in the box office for the past four weekends, widely being praised for a diverse cast of Asian-American representation.

This movie stars Awkwafina as Katy and Simu Liu as Shang-Chi, also called Shaun. It features a tragic backstory between Shaun losing his mother and running away from his father at a young age. His father wields 10 magical rings that provide him supernatural powers and immortality, in addition to controlling a large army known as the Ten Rings.

Shaun has the ultimate hero story of conquering his father's army in addition to discovering himself and finding romance.

"Shang-Chi" features amazing choreography and an intense, comedic story line that will keep the viewers on the edge of their seats.



source: [ign](#)

## New 'Halloween' movie hits theatres

By SHAUN RYAN

Entertainment Editor

"Halloween Kills" releases today, Oct. 15, in most theatres. The movie picks up right where the previous film left off. Laurie Strode, played by returning star Jamie Lee Curtis, discovers that the infamous serial killer, Michael Myers, is still alive after the events of the previous film. With the help of others, Laurie attempts to hunt down the masked killer.



source: [imdb](#)



# Science & Technology

## Smart city promotes sustainability with futuristic design

By KYLA STEAD  
World News Editor

Within the next 40 years, billionaire investor Marc Lore plans to create a sustainable city in the U.S. desert that he hopes will promote a higher quality of life, equality, inclusivity and have many sustainable traits.

This new "utopian" city named Telosa would extend over 150,000 acres and eventually be populated by five million people. Lore and accomplished architect Bjarke Ingel plan to build this city from scratch and have futuristic visions of public transport as well as greenery and nature on display.

"Our vision is to create a new city in America that sets a global standard for urban living, expands human potential and becomes a blueprint for future generations," a Telosa spokesperson said.

According to Telosa's official website, the current economic growth today is resulting in increasing

inequality, so creating a place where everyone has the opportunity for equal growth is an important value.

The landmark in the center of Telosa will be called Equitism and will be equipped with water storage, aeroponic farms and be capable of distributing energy.

"When I look out 30 years from now, I imagine Equitism serving as a blueprint for other cities and even the world," Lore said.

In order to accomplish the open, fair and inclusive city, Lore imagines the city will include community

endowment, a participatory government and the famous sustainable city design.

Income will be generated through ground leases, and indoor farming and energy efficient buildings will be featured. Lore envisions community involvement with a transparent democracy in order to put people first. He believes that as the city grows more successful, residents should as well.

Many critics bring up the question of water and energy usage becoming a problem, seeing as Las Vegas already faces many challenges regarding water shortages and Telosa would be almost 10 times the size.

If planned and executed properly, some believe Telosa can become the most sustainable city in the world, while others dismiss the idea completely.



source: cityoftelosa

**The blueprints for a new sustainable city named Telosa feature futuristic forms of transportation and energy efficient buildings.**

## What's in your food?: Pringles

By NICK GELARDI  
News Co-Editor

Pringles are one of Kellogg's most prominent snacks that can be seen lined up on shelves in many different sizes and flavors. Founded in 1968, Pringles have evolved from simple potato chips to a worldwide phenomenon that has people from all over the world munching on them.

Pringles have now become a regular purchase by many while going shopping, and it is clear to see why. They are very hard to put down once the lid is opened, and that is because Kellogg's has specific methods of designing addictive foods through effective food engineering.

However, Pringles are not actually potato chips. To avoid taxes, the Pringles brand had to admit that there is a very low potato content in Pringles, almost to the point that there is none at all. Pringles consist of rice, corn, wheat

and potato flakes which are eventually sprayed with powdered flavor.

Despite this not seeming so bad, Pringles contain a commonly used and notorious substance called monosodium glutamate, which is used as a flavor enhancer in processed foods. This artificial flavor enhancer is considered to cause hormonal imbalances, heartburn, heart palpitations, headaches and asthma attacks.

Pringles can also contain Acrylamide, a cancer-causing chemical that is formed when foods with a high carbohydrate amount are cooked at very high temperatures. Pringles are cooked at temperatures higher than 212 degrees Fahrenheit, meaning that it contains this chemical in some manner.

Although Pringles are a great tasting snack that offer many things to enjoy, they should be eaten rarely or not at all to avoid potential bodily harm and side effects.



## FDA approves COVID-19 booster shots for elderly

By MEAGHAN HUNT  
Community News Editor

Recently, the FDA has approved the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine booster for people ages 65 and older. People 18 years or older should get the booster shot if they have a medical condition or if they are a frontline worker.

Frontline workers include health care workers, teachers and grocery store workers as well as prisoners and homeless shelters, said the FDA's acting commissioner, Dr. Janet Woodcock.

The Vaccines and Related Biological Products Advisory Committee said there wasn't enough evidence yet to recommend every vaccinated adult get a

third dose. They recommend this because the committee thought it was best for the time being, "that only senior citizens, who are at high risk of COVID-19, get the booster."

Although protection from the vaccine is firm, the FDA's scientific advisers say that immunity granted by the vaccine starts fading away after six months. Seniors who are high risk, and who have gotten the vaccine, are recommended to renew by getting the booster.

"This pandemic is dynamic and evolving, with new data about vaccine safety and effectiveness becoming available every day," Woodcock said. Specialists say it's probable the FDA will approve when new data comes in, of the idea for people under the age of 65 who are not at risk to get the booster.

If the FDA decides to discontinue the boosters, the Pfizer vaccine can be administered a third time and be labeled a three-dose vaccine.

Moderna and Johnson & Johnson vaccine advisers have also asked the government to consider booster shots.



# Sports

## Golf team ends season with 2-12 record

By AIDAN MCBRIDE  
Sports Co-Editor

The golf team ended its season with a loss to North Pocono on Sept. 21 by a score of 9-0. They finished their season with a record of 2-12.

The team opened its season on Aug. 20 with a 5-4 loss to West Scranton. They bounced back on Aug. 25 with a 6-3 victory over Holy Cross.

They ended their season on a seven-game losing streak, which started with a loss to Holy Cross on Sept. 9. The streak ended along with the season against North Pocono on Sept. 21.

*"We are a young team that faced many teams with players who had more experience."*

- Coach Jim Salus

Three members of the team attended pre-districts in an attempt to qualify for

districts, but they fell short of doing so.

Senior Kevin McKean, who is a four-

year starter, was noticed by the coaching staff as outstanding for his individual achievements, leaving a positive ending to his Delaware Valley golf career despite an underwhelming team season.

"We are a young team that faced many teams with players who had more experience," head coach Jim Salus said. "[I am] looking forward to seeing how the team progresses over the next few years with many of the starters being [a] freshman, sophomores and a junior."

## Spotlight Athletes Golf



Kevin McKean, SENIOR

*"He's a fourth-year returning player, and he has made great contributions for the team throughout the season."*

-Head coach Jim Salus

## Girls Tennis



Jessica Willson, FRESHMAN

*"She stepped up from No. 1 doubles to singles and won key matches for us."*

-Head coach Kevin Quinn

## Tennis team sweeps Montrose 5-0

By MARISA DAMBACH  
News Editor

On Sept. 7, the tennis team faced Montrose High School, winning all five matches played.

Senior Sierra Hartmann competed in No. 1 singles and won her first and second set, 6-1 and 6-0 respectively. Senior Isaak Courtwright competed in No. 3 singles and also won his first and second set, 6-4 and 6-1 respectively.

Freshman Noelle Holderith competed in No. 2 singles and won her match in

three sets. Holderith lost her first set 2-6 and came back to win her second set 7-5. In the third set, she emerged victorious, winning 6-0.

Freshman Jessica Willson and junior Abigail Lloyd competed in No. 1 doubles, winning their match in three sets. They lost their first set 4-6 and advanced to win the second set 6-3 respectively. In

the third set, they emerged victorious with a 6-1 win.

Freshman Ceanna Williams and junior Olivia Coelho played in the No. 2 doubles spot and won their match in two sets. They won their first and second set, 5-3 and 6-4 respectively.

DV finished their season with a 6-9 record.



Marisa Dambach/Del.Aware

**Senior Sierra Hartmann warms up for her match.**

## Collegiate Update: Jason Henderson

By MACKENZIE OLSOMMER  
Sports Editor

2021 graduate Jason Henderson is playing on the Division I football team at Old Dominion University. He currently plays the linebacker position on defense and has been a starter during the past few games. So far this season the Monarchs are 1-5.

His preseason officially started the first week of August, and his team has been practicing ever since. He follows the same schedule everyday: team meeting, special team meeting, position meeting and then practice. This daily schedule is followed Monday through Friday. Some Fridays are used as days for traveling to an away game. His team usually plays games on Saturdays. On Sundays, he has a team meeting and then the rest of the day is used as

a recovery day.

Jason said that college football has a much faster pace than high school football, and it is a lot more physical. The athletes he plays with are stronger, faster and more driven than the athletes he played with in high school.

Some advice Jason has for other athletes looking to play in college is to "make sure it's something you're truly in love with and something you want to work hard for the next four years of your life."

He said he loves having the opportunity to play in college and at the level he is playing at. It is a big change from high school, and he says to any athletes who are interested in playing in college, "It's going to be tough, but don't give up."



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**Freshman linebacker Jason Henderson has been a starter for Old Dominion this season.**



# Sports

## Abington snaps DV's four-game win streak

By SOPHIA PERRIN

Science & Technology Editor

### DV-4, Scranton-1

The boys soccer team defeated Scranton 4-1 on Oct. 7.

The first goal was scored by senior Nolan Sukovich, assisted by junior Chad Fallen, and senior Patrick Moran scored the second goal for DV.

"The first half was good at the start but then was rough," junior Tyler Cottone said. "The second half was bad at the start, but then we gained more confidence."

Two more goals were added, one by

sophomore Anthony Sisco, assisted by sophomore Bryce Carney and the other by Fallen, assisted by Moran. The Warrior defense held strong, only allowing Scranton to shoot three times on goal, goalkeeper junior Lucas Pauley had two saves.

### DV-0, Abington-1

On Oct. 11, the Warriors traveled to Abington Heights and lost a tight game 1-0.

"We all worked

hard and could not

put one in the net which is unfortunate," senior Nolan Sukovich said.

Abington scored in the first half, but the Warriors held a strong defense that would not allow another goal.

Notable players on defense include senior Nate Smyser, Cottone and sophomore Karter Peereboom. Pauley had seven saves from the 18 shots taken by Abington.

"We played a strong game and worked incredibly hard. If we keep this up we will succeed," Smyser said.



Senior Patrick Moran

## Despite loss, field hockey team shows growth

By KYLA STEAD

World News Editor

With a record of 3-10 since their loss against Wilkes-Barre Area on Oct. 11, the field hockey team continues to show improvement throughout their season.

### DV-0, Crestwood-4

On Oct. 4, the team faced Crestwood in a challenging game and lost 4-0.

"I am starting to see

my team believe in their abilities, which is wonderful to watch," said head coach Marielle Cavallaro.

According to coach Cavallaro, the team's defense played very well, and they were able to generate some offense against a great team. They are working on generating offense as a team instead

of individually as well.

Senior goalie Jo Llaurado posted 14 saves and helped the team stay in the game. Senior Mackenzie Olsommer was a part of almost every play and generated offense. Seniors Gabbi Courtright and Shannon Croll were also strong assets in the game as well.

The team continues to work on positioning, moving as a unit and defensive marking.

"We need to be able to finish and put the ball in the cage, but I was happy we were able to control some of the game," coach Cavallaro said.



Sophia Vasile/Del.Aware

**Junior Katie Matthews battles for the ball in the game against Pine Bush.**

## XC runners excel at Hershey Invitational

By ALEX KRAKOWSKI

Managing Editor

### Delaware Valley Home Meet

At the Warriors only home meet of the season on Sept. 14, the boys lost their races against Abington 47-15, North Pocono 46-17 and defeated Valley View 25-30.

Senior Griffen Kowal finished as the top runner for the boys with a time of 18:37.

The girls lost to Abington 41-18, North Pocono 30-25 and Valley View 32-24. Junior Margaret Holderith finished strong with a time of 21:18.

### Hershey Invitational Meet

On Sept. 25, the Warriors attended the Hershey Invitational hosted by the PIAA with over 120 teams competing.

Kowal placed 143th out of 236 varsity boys with a time of 19:46.

Sophomore Kaya Meler finished 61th out of 238 girls with a time of 21:42.

"I think strength really grows in the moments when you want to quit, but we keep pushing anyway," Meler said.

### Honesdale Meet

Despite the wet and muddy

*"I think strength really grows in the moments when you want to quit, but we keep pushing anyway."*

**- Kaya Meler**

conditions, the boys lost to Lakeland 32-23, Lackawanna 28-21 and defeated Western Wayne 15-50 at the team's recent meet on Oct. 5. Sophomore Nixon Kameen

stepped up to the challenge as the top runner for the boys placing 6th with a time of 19:43.

The girls

prevailed against these teams with scores of 23-32 against Lakeland, Lackawanna 20-43 and Western Wayne 16-46. Meler, the top runner for the girls, finished 3rd overall with a time of 22:27.

## Spotlight Athletes Boys Soccer



Travis Kelly, SENIOR

*"He has been working his tail off and has not been getting the glory, but his work and effort is essential to our success."*

**- Head coach Aaron Stark**

## Field Hockey



Jo Llaurado, SENIOR

*"She has stood on her head the past few games and overall been a huge reason we have stayed in some of these tough games."*

**-Head coach Marielle Cavallaro**

## Cross Country



Kaya Meler, SOPHOMORE

*"She is a hard worker and to finish at the national level [61th] is really exceptional."*

**-Head coach Audrey Dennis**

# Sports

## Warriors sweep rival Holy Redeemer

By LUCAS PAULEY  
Opinions Editor

On Oct. 7, the girls volleyball team hosted their rivals Holy Redeemer. Supported by their fans dressed for the white-out, the Warriors won in straight sets by a score of 27-25 in the first set, 25-19 in the second and 25-20 in the third.

The win extends the Warriors undefeated record to 9-0, and it also puts DV firmly in first place in the Wyoming Valley Conference over Berwick in second and Holy Redeemer in third.

First-year head coach Karley May was

pleased with the team's win.

"It was kind of surreal. It was nice to come out and make a statement," said coach May.

Outside hitter junior Jazmyne Bates had a noticeable presence on the net with a total of 12 kills, along with a total of 12 service points.

"I rose up to coach's expectations as a hitter," Bates said.

Opposite hitter junior Ashlyn Oliver also had an impressive game with seven digs and 10 service points.

"Ashlyn really stepped up," coach May said.

The Warriors are in a good position for district playoffs, ready to continue their streak of dominance.

"If we keep up how we're playing, we should have no problem putting another banner on that wall," coach May said.



## Warriors, Warwick game ends in draw

*The girls soccer team is currently ranked first in the league and the district.*

By NICK GELARDI  
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The girls soccer team fought to a tie against Warwick at home on Oct. 1. The game finished 0-0 and the points were shared as the full 80 minutes and two 10-minute halves in extra time were not enough time for either team to break the deadlock.

DV proved to be the more aggressive with the team registering 26 shots on goal compared to Warwick's two. Forwards

sophomore Regan Curabba and junior Sage Henry each registered 11 shots on goal, while Warwick's only two shots both came from both of their center midfielders.

DV kept up their offensive pressure with six corner kicks compared to Warwick's single corner kick. Each team had six direct kicks, with DV also having one indirect kick.

They found themselves frustrated by Warwick's goalkeeper as she made five saves to ensure a clean sheet for

her team. DV's senior goalkeeper Brianna Matteson also made two saves to ensure her team stayed in the game.

The home team lined up with a 4-4-2 formation and the away team lined up with a 4-3-3 formation.

Despite this tie, the Warriors have one loss in the league, 10 wins and one draw.



## Delaware Valley shuts out Millionaires 26-0

By MACKENZIE OLSOMMER  
Sports Editor

The Warriors improve their record to 4-3 after beating Williamsport 26-0 on Oct. 8. Seniors Joey Sciascia, Tim Kizis and junior Paulie Weinrich scored a combined four touchdowns.

Sciascia scored two of the four touchdowns and ended the game with a total of 70 rushing yards.

Kizis scored on a 41-yard reception pass from senior quarterback CJ Ross.

Weinrich ran for 87 yards on a touchdown and

led the team offensively with a total of 89 yards rushing yards.

Ross contributed to the offense with a total of 67 passing yards, one being a touchdown pass.

Sophomore Aiden Black had two receptions for the Warriors.

"Defensively and special teams we had a very strong game," said head coach Keith Olsommer.

Sophomores Justin

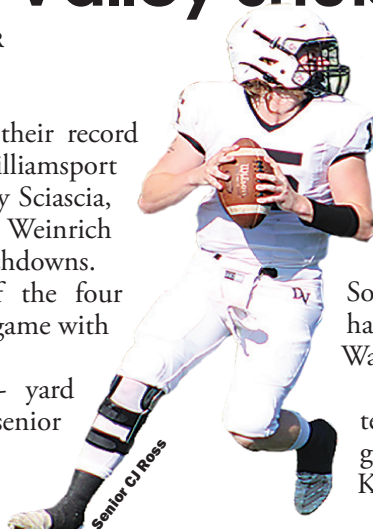
Kalitsnik and Ryder Machado were standout players on the defensive side of the ball.

Kalitsnik had 17 tackles and a fumble recovery. Machado added nine tackles, including a quarterback sack and an interception.

Senior Cormac Starr had several well-placed kickoffs for the Warriors.

"I am pleased that a lot of kids got to play and when given the opportunity they stepped up to the plate," said coach Olsommer.

The Warriors play in a pink out game tonight at the high school stadium against Scranton Area High School at 7 p.m.



## Spotlight Athletes Volleyball



Jazmyne Bates, JUNIOR

**"She [Jazmyne] has really stepped up this year as one of our captains and has been a huge support to all of our girls, JV and varsity."**

**-Head coach Karley May**

## Girls Soccer



Sage Henry, JUNIOR

**"Sage's speed and skill make her a dangerous forward. Her 12 goals make her one of the leading scorers in the league."**

**-Head coach Jeff Rainear**

## Football



Justin Kalitsnik, SOPHOMORE

**"Justin had an excellent game. He played sideline to sideline all night."**

**-Head coach Keith Olsommer**