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Kyle was always known to stir a laugh and bring joy to everyone around him.

Kyle James Pascoe: 2001-2018

BY GABBY LEE
News Co-Editor

Kyle James Pascoe, a junior at Delaware Valley, was a son, brother, cousin, athlete and friend. Tragically, he passed away on Oct. 28. Throughout last week, students and staff came together to grieve this loss.

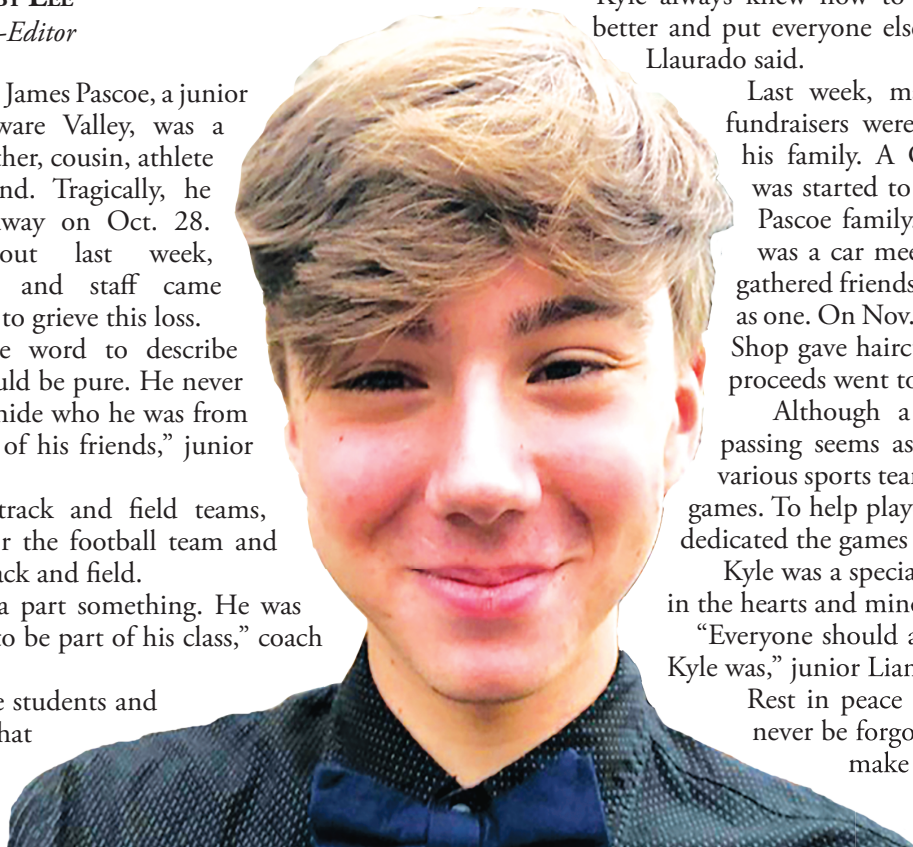
“One word to describe Kyle would be pure. He never tried to hide who he was from

anybody and cared deeply for every one of his friends,” junior Matt Johnson, Kyle’s cousin, said.

Participating on the football and track and field teams, Kyle was quarterback and cornerback for the football team and participated in high and long jump for track and field.

“Kyle saw the importance of being a part something. He was proud to be a part of a team, and proud to be part of his class,” coach Nick Quaglia said.

Kyle made an impact on many of the students and staff at Delaware Valley. He had a smile that was contagious and would make anyone laugh with his cheesy jokes and dance moves.



“Kyle always knew how to make everyone feel better and put everyone else first,” senior Lexie Llaurado said.

Last week, many memorials and fundraisers were held for Kyle and his family. A GoFundMe account was started to raise money for the Pascoe family. On Oct. 30, there was a car meet up at Walmart. It gathered friends and family to grieve as one. On Nov. 3, Wise Guys Barber Shop gave haircuts and 100% of the proceeds went to the Pascoe family.

Although a tragedy like Kyle’s passing seems as if it should cause time to stop, Delaware Valley’s various sports teams still had to compete in district and state qualifying games. To help players persevere through the pain of Kyle’s passing, they dedicated the games to him and his love of sports.

Kyle was a special part of Delaware Valley and will never be forgotten in the hearts and minds of students and staff.

“Everyone should always remember how caring, genuine and outgoing Kyle was,” junior Liam Sheldon said.

Rest in peace Kyle and thank you for all the memories. You will never be forgotten. Always remember to cherish the memories you make in high school.



Brenna Cavallaro/Del.Aware

The football captains carry out Kyle’s jersey in memory of their teammate.



“When we went to Hershey Park and it was my first time going on a roller coaster, he dragged and forced me onto it, and now I am never afraid to go on roller coasters again.”

-Junior Roger Neff

“He told me he was going to be a better quarterback than Bryan Schor. I asked him about his stats and stuff like that and he started backtracking and stuttering. The thing that shone through though was his sheer confidence and little smirk that he always had. Then right at the end, he said, ‘I am going to be better because I am also blind in one eye.’ That to me was like typical Kyle.”

-Ms. Lindsay Baker

Compiled by Mia Van Wie

Memories

“This school year I did not have Kyle in class, but he would always try to sneak into my classroom during different periods of the day and try to blend in with whatever class.”

-Mrs. Marisa Avery

“When we were little, about eight or nine, we used to stay up all night and play Super Mario Bros. on the Wii, and every time his player died, he would laugh in the way that he does.”

-Junior Dean Pedone

“At Randy’s, Kyle was afraid to jump in one time. So he took a dollar bill and he ripped it up, threw it into the water and said it was a sacrifice to the gods - then he jumped in.”

-Junior Jackson Shafer



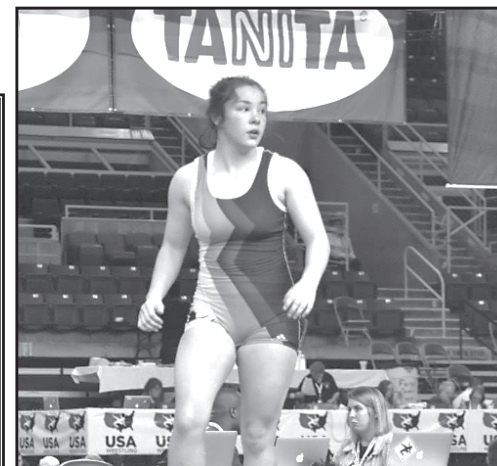
Day in the Life of...

Lily Sherer



Sophomore Lily Sherer is an up-and-coming national female wrestler. After participating in jiu-jitsu since she was little, she started wrestling in seventh grade after her parents talked about the scholarship opportunities she could receive. From crying before she got onto the mat the first day of practice in seventh grade and to being the nationally ranked wrestler she is today she has come a long way in such a short amount of time.

-Allison O'Toole



Contributed Photos

AO: Allison O'Toole (Interviewer)

LS: Lily Sherer (Interviewee)

AO: What got you into wrestling?

LS: I started jiu-jitsu when I was seven. When I got older and got to the age where I could wrestle in middle school, my parents told me that I might get a scholarship for this and go to college to wrestle. That's how I got into it. I did not want to do it at first. At my first practice, I cried before I even got onto the mat.

AO: What is your favorite part of wrestling?

LS: I favor the traveling part mostly because if I did not wrestle, I would not be traveling all over the country.

AO: What is the biggest misconception about being a female wrestler?

LS: It is hard to say because now that we are in 2018 there are different girls' teams popping up in different states, so not really any misconception about it anymore I would say, besides the fact that PIAA will not sanction girls wrestling.

AO: What is it like participating in a male-dominated sport?

LS: I do not know because now it is co-ed and it is now separated. They all treat me the same. The fact that it is a male dominated sport I guess this is a misconception, that there are some people who are still like, why are you doing it? They think that girls shouldn't wrestle. I have also been told that girls should not wrestle and should cheerlead instead.

AO: What is a normal practice like for you?

LS: So right now we are just lifting since it is the off-season, and then we go to the room, warm up and then just drill.

AO: What is a normal day without training or a practice like for you?

LS: The only normal day I sometimes have is Sunday, but not even because usually every day of the week I am doing something. The last weekend in October I attended a competition in North Carolina. Some Saturdays (but not for a while now) I will have off. There are no days that I am not doing anything.

AO: What is your favorite thing to do on your downtime?

LS: Since I do not get lots of downtime, I just like to sit at home and be to myself. (Take some mental therapy.)

AO: Since you also do jiu-jitsu what is the difference between that and wrestling?

LS: For jiu-jitsu, there's a lot more I can do, but for wrestling you are flat on your back and pinned. For jiu-jitsu, you can still work off your back and you can try to submit the person. I can be comfortable on my back whereas, in wrestling, I cannot because I will get pinned.

AO: Are you participating in any club teams?

LS: It is not really a club team that I am participating in; it is technically a recruiting team because the whole team is spread out throughout Pennsylvania. There are only two girl wrestlers in Northeast Pennsylvania. Since I am the only high school girl in Northeast Pennsylvania, I have to travel to Lehigh some Sundays for practice. It is not really a club team since I do not get to practice with them. We just meet up and then participate in a match together.

AO: What's the difference between your recruiting team and the school wrestling team?

LS: A recruiting team is just an all-girls team. I do not have the same connection with them that I do with the school team because I am with the school team every day. So I am much closer with the school team than my recruiting team.

AO: Would you like to become a professional wrestler?

LS: I don't know, I have been thinking about it a lot lately. I met the women's Olympic coach, Terry Steiner about a month ago, and while we were talking I asked him, "What do you think is the best option for girls who wrestle to become a



Lily [right] participated at the summer nationals on Aug. 2 in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

professional wrestler. Do I reside at the OTC and go to college separately or not go to college and just train at the OTC?" He just told me when we come to that point in my life we will have to look at it. I believe residing at the OTC and living in Colorado would be amazing.

AO: What's the best thing about being able to participate in this sport?

LS: The fact that it has taught me a lot of respect. The best part for me is I would have to say is the idea of having something to do every day. It is something that I enjoy because I feel like if I ended up any other way I would still be happy because I would not know any different. I like being different and being the outlier. I just think I am way different from everyone else.

AO: If you had one thing to say to girls wanting to participate in wrestling what would you say to them?

LS: You are never going to know if you like it unless you try it. If you never give it a chance, then you'll never know. From personal experience, my first practice ever I literally bawled my eyes out. I did not want to get on the mat, but then I got on the mat and now I am here and I fell in love with it.

Favorites

Food: Sushi

Color: Yellow

Class: Chemistry

Candy: Skittles

School News

Speaker serves students, staff, teams after loss of young student

By **BRENNA CAVALLARO**
Entertainment Editor

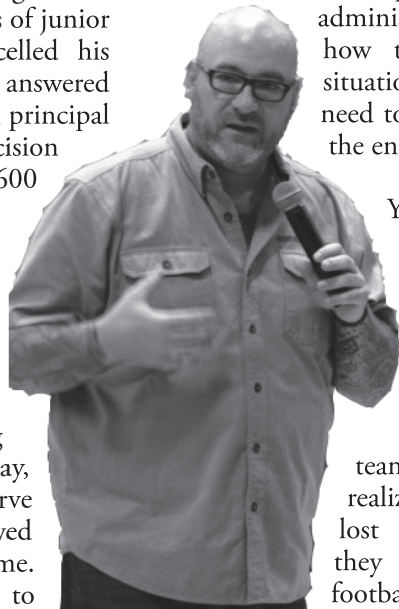
Jeff Yalden was invited to speak at an assembly on Oct. 29 at Delaware Valley High School to students regarding mental health, but with the sudden loss of junior Kyle Pascoe, the school cancelled his speech. Yalden got off the plane, answered the phone call from high school principal Dr. Brian Blaum and made a decision that affected a school of 1,600 students.

Yalden decided to come to DV, despite the cancellation, and be a helpful hand to counselors, staff and students dealing with the loss of a classmate, student, teammate and friend to so many. Dealing with crisis situations every day, Yalden understood how to serve grieving students and showed administration how to do the same.

“He opened our eyes up to

being sensitive to all students in the face of such a tragedy to this magnitude,” said school principal Dr. Brian Blaum.

During the day, Yalden held meetings with counselors, social workers, the school psychologist and administrators to discuss how they handled the situation and how they need to continue to serve the entire school.



Not only did Yalden roam the halls aiding emotional students and held meetings with staff members, he also spoke to the football team who suddenly realized they had just lost a teammate. As they surrounded Kyle’s football locker decorated

with his jersey and equipment, the boys listened to Yalden’s stories and advice that might help them in this tragic time.

According to sophomore Jason Henderson, and senior captains of the football team Mike Chapman and James Lynch, Yalden’s speech to the team brought them together, telling them they need to stay strong and be there for one another.

“He gave a strong message to all of us and talked about how to deal with sudden loss as a group and as a team,” said head football coach Keith Olsommer.

Toward the end of the day, Yalden

truly went above and beyond his role as a guest speaker when he drove to a grieving field hockey player’s home, accompanied by school counselor and school police chief Mark Moglia, to encourage her to come down to the school to be with her teammates on the night of their district championship game.

Upon their arrival back to the school, Yalden spoke to the field hockey team about dealing with hardships in life and how they can help one another as a team.

“His speech unified my players knowing it was okay to play that night and so they took that and played so hard for Kyle,” said head field hockey coach Lindsay Gonzalez.

With the help he gave to DV on Oct. 29, Yalden has left a positive impact on the students, staff and friends struggling to deal with the loss of Kyle Pascoe.



Jeff Yalden/ Contributed photo

Yalden visits Sophia Fouse, Lexie Llaurado, Matthew Seger and Jack Lutfy to lift their spirits and encourage them support each other.

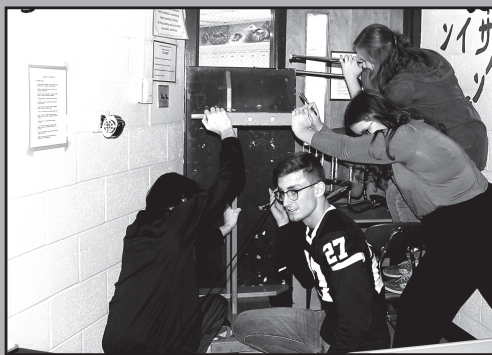
District wide annual security drills mandated by Pennsylvania state law

By **BRENNA CAVALLARO**
Entertainment Editor

On Oct. 19, Delaware Valley High School performed a security drill in preparation for an event of an armed intruder.

Annual security drills in each school building in Pennsylvania are now mandated by state law to be executed within the first 90 days of the school year. This drill can take the place of one required fire drill.

Although this is a newly implemented drill after a 2017 provision of the 1949 Act 14 Pennsylvania legislation, teachers and staff members have been involved in A.L.I.C.E. training courses prior to the drill. Students have also attended assemblies regarding safety and security



Brenna Cavallaro/Del.Aware

Students in Mrs. Elizabeth Katz’s sixth period class barricade the door with desks and chairs during the security drill.

but this opportunity allowed them to physically participate in an intruder lock down drill.

Students and teachers barricaded their doors with desks, tables, chairs and practiced numerous strategies while school police officers went around checking doors to be sure the classrooms were secured.

“We have to be mentally prepared and these drills allow us to be ready and have a plan in mind in case of an unfortunate event like this,” said School Police Chief Mark Moglia.

DV plans on performing multiple security drills throughout the year.

Inquiring Photographer

“WHAT ARE YOU MOST LOOKING FORWARD TO ABOUT THE HOLIDAYS?”

By **KIKI RUGGIERO**



“Not having school”
Mike Robin
Class of 2022



“Seeing my family”
Jayden Rodriguez
Class of 2019



“My 18th birthday falls around that time, so that’s what I’m most excited for.”
Corinne Meola
Class of 2019



“To see the smile on my brother’s face on Christmas morning.”
Jolie Fraggetta
Class of 2021



“Eating a lot of food and having an odd surplus of cookies”
Dominic Puglisi
Class of 2020



“I am excited about watching cheesy Christmas movies and eating lots of holiday themed food.”
Ms. Shannon Anderson
Staff

Opinions

Peer Buddies provides inclusive atmosphere

Yes, you have most likely heard about it on the announcements but may not have ever stopped in and enjoyed time at a Peer Buddies meeting. Peer Buddies is an after-school program where all students can get together and have a fun time.

The club's mission is it aims for all students to come and spend time with special education students with disabilities. When you get to meet them, you truly realize that they never let their disability define them. They are the most positive people you may ever meet in your life, and they have shaped me to be the person I am today. I may not have known them that long but then I joined Peer Buddies and knew it was the right thing for me. It is free and you get to have fun with everyone. It is worth taking a day off of work or just staying after school instead of staying home to play video games.

The first meeting we had was a huge success, and we all had a blast. In all honesty, if Mrs. Pousley would not have passed me in the hallway on the day of the first

meeting, I may not be as involved as I am today. In this club, we do many different activities such as going outside and playing soccer to having awesome dance parties in the classroom.

Endless smiles, laughter and joy that will never end, Peer Buddies is the place to be to make new friends. It has changed me for the better and helped me realize that although people of all ages have disabilities, these disabilities will never hold them back. I truly wish I could be as positive and as enthusiastic as they are every day.

So stop by and enjoy an amazing time with amazing people. Who knows, maybe it will change you and give you a more positive outlook on life just like it did for me.

JEANNA McDONAGH
Class of 2019

Correction from last edition



Page 6 - "DV welcomes new teachers, staff, administration" Ms. Stephanie Sluck was not paired with the correct headshot.

Thanksgiving food drive

The Student Council food drive will be held throughout the month of November. The distribution of collection boxes was on Friday, Nov. 2 and they will remain in homerooms until Tuesday, Nov. 20. All items collected will be donated to the local food pantries. Last year, the school donated over 2,600 items.

The homerooms that collect the most items in both the 9/10 and 11/12 will receive a free breakfast. Make sure to donate to support those in need.

Compiled by Ashlee Wilson

National Guard provides various opportunities

Those who have an itch to serve their country, don't know how they are going to pay for college, or just want a little adventure in their life, should consider a career in the United States National Guard. The commitment is only one weekend per month and two weeks in the summer per year. The only thing a soldier does in these times is train in their chosen career or MOS (military occupational specialty). The national guard waits to be called upon for deployment. This could be natural disaster relief or combat, domestic or abroad. The guard focuses on missions in the state of Pennsylvania first. Those joining can expect to have more opportunities to serve their communities than anything. For your service, the guard promises 100 percent tuition coverage for state schools in the state of Pennsylvania and an additional money allowance per month while in college. Transferring schools is also applicable if you are in the guard. The list of these advantages are endless. Joining in your junior or senior year (so as long as you are 17 or older) is even more advantageous as you still attend drill monthly and cut years off your contract while still in high school.

The national guard also offers an army and air installment, so if you like the army or air force, there is something for everyone.

If you have ever given military service a thought, the National Guard is a great option for those who are looking to serve their country.

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VOTING IN THE MIDTERMS



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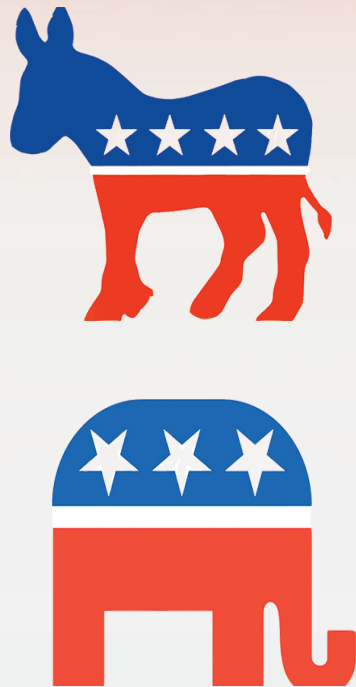
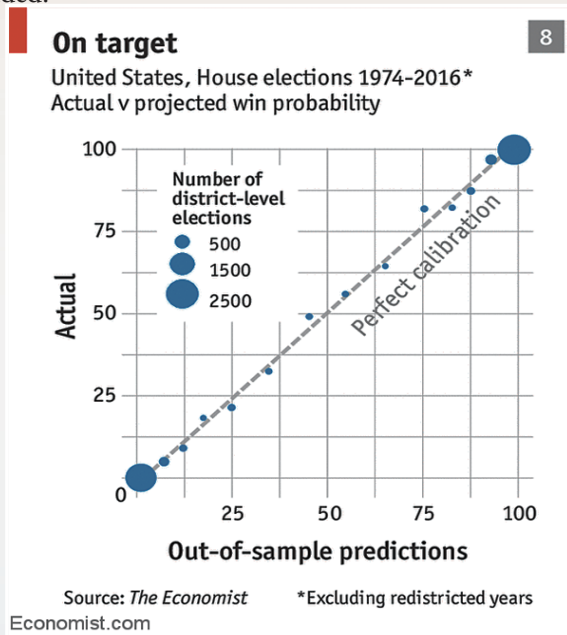
Midterm elections are general elections that occur every two years, and usually have a lower turnout than the primaries. The midterm election in 2014 had the lowest voter turnout, but this year, “half of the registered voters have reported to be more enthusiastic about voting in 2018 than in previous years,” according to Pew Research Center. There was a diverse group of candidates of various ethnicities, who ran for a seat in Congress in this year’s election. This year, there was five times the amount of LGBTQ candidates than in 2010. The House was seized by Democrats, and Republicans maintained control of the Senate.



NATIONAL STATISTICS

BY SARA SERRANO
Community News Editor

The following graph shows the probability of the actual versus projected wins for the United States House of Representative elections. The nation is predicted to stay divided.

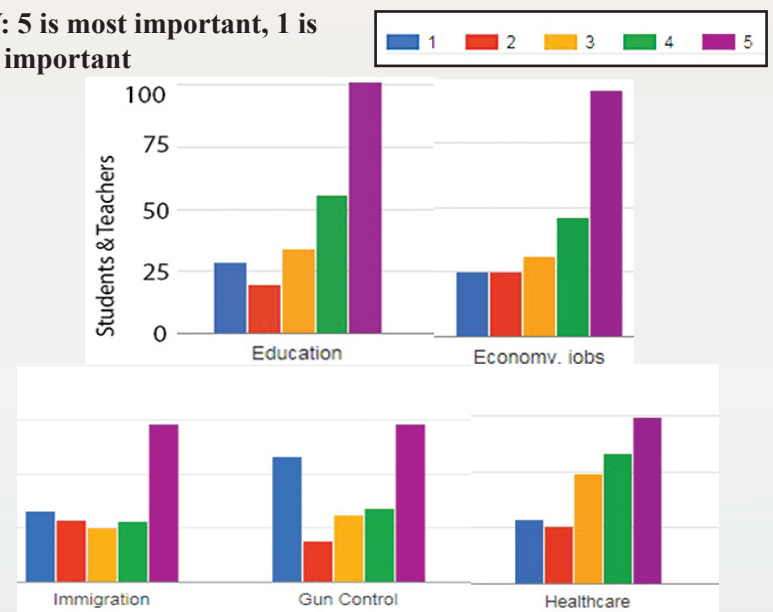


DV'S STATISTICS

BY EMILY JACOBUS
News Editor

There were 185 students and 99 teachers who voluntarily responded when asked to rank their top five issues out of 10 listed (i.e. healthcare, environment, etc). Below are the top five issues ranked among students and teachers. There were 101 students and teachers that ranked education as their most important issue. ***Due to a sampling error with the students' results, more issues were ranked than should have been.**

KEY: 5 is most important, 1 is least important



STUDENTS ELIGIBLE TO WORK POLLS ON ELECTION DAY



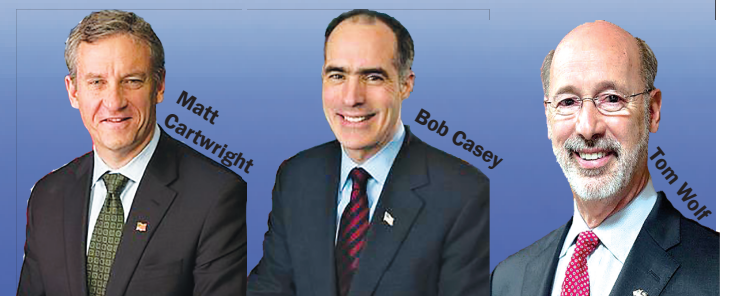
A representative from Pike County Board of Elections spoke to 18-year-old seniors (pictured left to right) Isaac Yost, Kyle Brown, Darryn Ouk and Sarah Nackman on Oct. 23. Students who are 18 received their polling locations and worker cards for election day. **Photo and caption by Emily Jacobus**

MIDTERM RESULTS GO TO DEMOCRATS IN PENNSYLVANIA

BY SAIDA BARY
Entertainment Co-Editor

On Nov. 6, midterm elections for Pennsylvania’s eighth district took place. Senator Bob Casey was re-elected for the senate seat and defeated candidate Republican Lou Barletta. Democrat Matt Cartwright won a seat in Congress defeating Republican John Chrin. Governor Tom Wolf also ran for re-election for governor and defeated Republican Scott Wagner.

“It was a campaign for our families and the future of our country. I may just be one voice out of 435, but I promise I’ll be a loud one.”
- Congressman Matt Cartwright



School News

Scholastic Bowl team ties for third, qualifies for Nationals

By EMILY JACOBUS
News Editor

On Oct. 13, the Scholastic Bowl Club hosted the fourth annual Tri-State Tussle tournament.

There were 24 teams from all over the Northeast and 13 different schools. The DV A team's third place finish qualified them for Nationals in Atlanta, Georgia.

The day was split into various morning and afternoon rounds. Within each round a team would be given a series of "toss ups," ranging from questions about math to politics to literature to even sports. Students need to have acquired knowledge about every possible topic. If players answer a question correctly, a bonus round is initiated and teams

gain separate points for bonuses.

When the midday results were announced, book prizes were given out to the top 10 scorers of the day. Senior Emma Dove placed sixth and sophomore J.D. Flick placed tenth.

"We [the A team] went undefeated in the morning. I feel like this team is really balanced, but we are also having a lot of fun," said Dove.

Other members of the A team include senior Christian Secular, junior Darius Bermudez and sophomore Lucas Helms.

Troy School District, known for being highly competitive, came in first place with 548.6 points per game (PPG). The DV A team ended up tying for third at the tournament with 326.5 PPG, which qualifies them for High School National

Championship Tournament (HSNCT) in Atlanta, Georgia and the Pace National Scholastic Championship.

"I think a lot of our success comes from our ability to encourage each other. When one of us gets a question wrong or isn't doing so great that day, we keep each other focused on the next question," Secular said.

"I think a lot of our success comes from our ability to encourage each other."

-Senior Christian Secular

"The team has got some work ahead. I know collectively we are looking

forward to the rest of the season. What was encouraging about the tournament was they were the only team that came close to winning against Troy, within one question, and nobody else was close," Scholastic Bowl adviser Mr. Kevin DeVizia said. "When we practice we know what our points of emphasis are; these kids are going to work to grow and get better."

Upcoming competitions will be at Ithaca's Brainbusters on Nov. 10, and Wallenpaupack's Big Lake Brawl III in February.



Emily Jacobus/Del.Aware

Scholastic Bowl D team members compete in their first "toss up" during the Tri-State Tussle.

Math lab offers help to students

The Math Lab is a resource available for all students who need assistance with any math-related assignment. It is located in A3, right across from the 9/10 guidance office. Students should go during their lunch or when they have teacher's permission to go during the day. Listed below is the schedule of who is supervising the Math Lab during the periods throughout the day.

Period 1: Ms. Gunderman

Period 2: Mrs. West

Period 3: Mr. Llewellyn

Period 4: Mr. Krasulski

OPEN DURING ALL LUNCHES

5A: Mr. DeVizia

5B: Mr. DeVizia

5C: Mrs. Katz

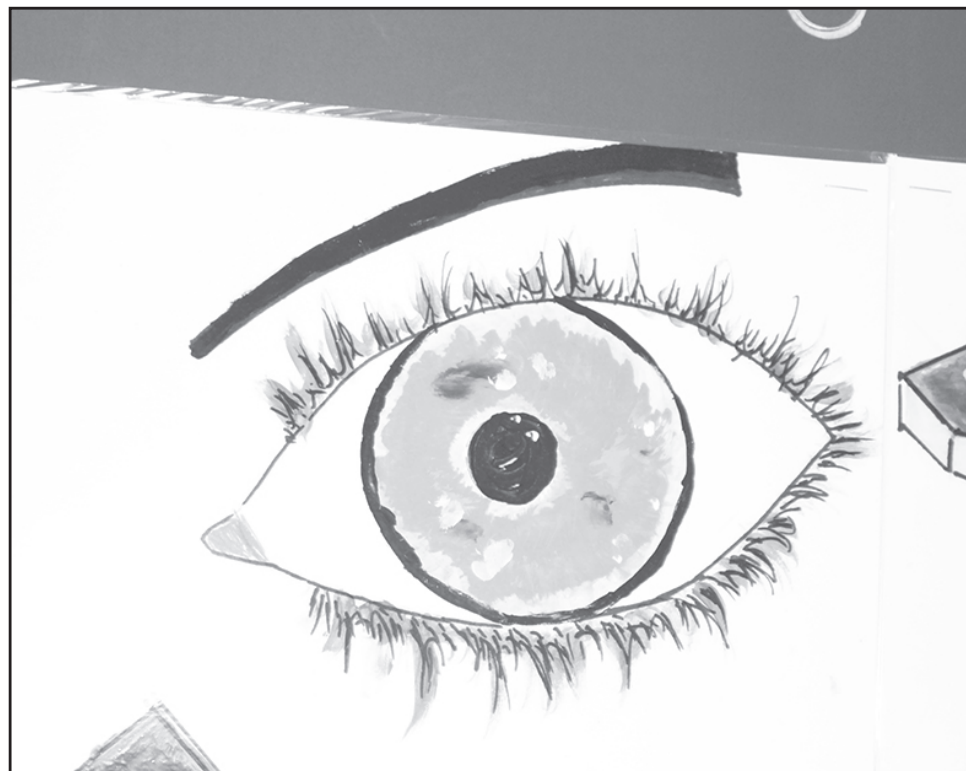
Period 6: Mrs. Sohn

Period 7: Mr. Dennis



Compiled by Hannah Lee

Puzzle Fun



Directions: Find the location of this image somewhere in the high school and write down a detailed description of where to find the image pictured above. Show Mrs. Lordi the description in D4. The first person to correctly find the mystery location of the image will receive a prize. Good luck!

Last issue's winner: Freshman Mikayla Courtright

Compiled by Hannah Lee

School News

Where are they now? Marielle Cavallaro

By BAILEY FEDUN
Science & Technology Editor

Delaware Valley alumna and current senior at St. Francis University Marielle Cavallaro is currently finishing up her last season with the Division I field hockey team as a captain.

Marielle is majoring in history, concentrating in secondary education while also minoring in exercise physiology. She decided to attend St. Francis because of the field hockey program, the size of the school, the communal aspect and the people.

After establishing her love for field hockey in seventh grade, Marielle's skill level grew throughout her years at DV. Being a three-year varsity letter winner in field hockey and a four-year letter winner in softball, Marielle proved to be an asset to the athletic community. She was chosen as the field hockey team's MVP following her senior field hockey season and was also named First-Team All-League.

While achieving her goals, Marielle faced many difficulties in doing so. During her senior year at DV, Marielle tore her ACL and meniscus and partially tore her MCL and LCL. With the knee injuries, she was forced to miss her freshman season

at St. Francis. To most, this would seem devastating, but Marielle took the injuries as an opportunity to focus on her work ethic and establish a positive outlook.

"It was hard mentally to go to practice every day and not even be able to bring my stick out to the field. To overcome injury and get back to the level of play you were at before is really difficult. It takes a ton of work on the field, in the gym and on the track," she said.

When looking back at her years at DV, Marielle explained that she felt very prepared for college. Between getting college credits from AP classes, learning a strong work ethic and working with a

variety of coaches, she was given leverage in excelling at the collegiate level.

When looking towards the future, Marielle has the goal of becoming a teacher.

Currently, she would like to do work in parts of the world and the country where sports can help young kids, especially girls, learn about their health, happiness, confidence and leadership abilities.

"My advice is to follow your heart. Don't go play a sport in college for anyone else but yourself. If it is your dream to play in college, then absolutely, go make that happen – you won't regret it. Just stay positive and always remember the reason you started playing. Whenever it seems hard, just go back to that little kid who first started playing and that love you had for the game. Never forget that feeling," Marielle said.



Source: saint francis university

Marielle Cavallaro is currently a senior at St. Francis University and captain of the women's field hockey team.

Lowe's designs quiet room in library

By SHANNON DEIGNAN
Sports Co-Editor

The high school continues its ongoing renovations, this time focusing back on the redesigned library.

On Oct. 25 and 26, volunteers from Lowe's in Matamoras came into the school as part of a volunteer program called "Lowe's Heroes Project," which does one community service project each year. This year, they decided to contact the high school, knowing about the expansions currently going on and wondering if they could help in any way.

However, when they contacted high school principal Dr. Brian Blaum, he gave them the idea of transforming the old technology storage room in the library into a quiet room that can be used to study and get work done.

The school originally had the idea to do this to the old technology room this upcoming summer; however, Lowe's helped them get the job done in just two short days.

The generous group of workers painted the walls, installed new lighting and redid the flooring. The only thing the school needs to do on their own is purchase seating, such as couches.

The Lowe's volunteers are given a budget from the corporate office and are allowed to use this money towards anything they can to make the project as successful as possible.

Dr. Blaum also incorporated students' opinions into this project, allowing the AP Studio Art students to choose the color scheme for the floor and walls.

"I could not be happier with the work they put into this project. It finishes off our vision for usable space in the library, and I can not wait for students to put it into use," Dr. Blaum said.

NHS hosts induction ceremony

On Nov. 5, 93 new members were inducted into Delaware Valley's National Honor Society. The inductees were received by the preceding 68 members in a candle-lit ceremony.

"I would like to thank the officers for their stupendous effort in inducting the 93 new members. I'd like to welcome the new members and encourage them to get involved in their school and in their community," said the society's adviser Mrs. Shannon Maino.

Photo and caption by Shaye Kelly

Students encouraged to design yearbook cover

By MARY QUINN
Staff Writer

Have you ever wished your artwork could be shown for everyone to see? Well, here is your chance.

Students can enter the yearbook cover contest for the chance of having their work featured on the cover of the 2018-2019 yearbook. The yearbook club adviser and art teacher, Mrs. Tricia Kaylor is looking for creative pieces, in any media, including painting, drawing, collage, digital art, photography, representational art or abstract. Mrs. Kaylor hopes everyone will put their creative foot forward. There should be no text and the artwork needs to be 8.5 x 11 inch, portrait style and no landscape.

The winner of the contest will receive a free yearbook and will have their piece featured on the cover of the yearbook. The runner up's artwork will be featured inside of the yearbook.

Artwork is due to Mrs. Kaylor in M7 by Friday, Nov. 16 or emailed to dvhsyearbook@gmail.com. Please label the back of your artwork with your name, email and homeroom. This contest is open to everyone.



School News

Marching band competes at regional, national level

By SAM GARCIA

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On Oct. 20, the Delaware Valley High School Marching Band competed in the USBands Regional Competition in Blairstown, New Jersey, placing third and securing their place to compete in Allentown, Pennsylvania, for the USBands A Class National Championships where they competed against the top 20 bands in the nation.

At both competitions, the band was judged based on their musical performance, visuals and the overall effect of the show, earning a score of 84.25 out of 100 at the regional level.

In addition to placing third, head drum major, senior Bella Saski and assistant drum major junior Tim Lloyd were awarded the best drum major award, and Mr. Rick Bullock received the favorite band director award.

"[Winning the best drum major award] was shocking.



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The saxophone section performs the marching band's show "Fusion."

could be utilized heading into the national championships."

At the national level, the band placed 18 out of 20 in group 4A with a score of 83.00.

"I thought it was one of our best performances both musically and visually. We put the most emotion into that performance of all the ones we've done this

It was the best experience of the week," said Lloyd.

As a director, Mr. Bullock was proud of the band for advancing to Nationals as the band must score 80 or higher to move forward.

When asked how the regional competition benefited the band moving forward to nationals Mr. Bullock said, "It gave us a good idea of what other bands were doing on the circuit. I also had the chance to talk with the judges after the show to get feedback, both good and bad that

season" said senior Melissa Kelleher in reference to the national performance.

This year's theme was Fusion Jazz with the first song played being an original piece written by Mr. Bullock for the marching band.

Mr. Bullock felt all soloists and featured performers did a fantastic job this year. Seniors Maks Henzel-Kedzior, Kelleher and Theo Bookey, sophomores Grace Hommel, and Jenn Yulfo and freshman Helaina Stefaniak were all stand out featured members.

With a successful performance at both the regional and national level, Mr. Bullock looks forward to competing again next year.

The marching band is always on the lookout for new members, so if you and/or a friend are interested in joining, see Mr. Bullock in the band room.

Indoor winds, drumline and color guard will be starting sometime in January.



Sophomore Laura Marquez

Students perform at string celebration

By MELISSA KELLEHER

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On Oct. 19-20, seven students participated in the 2018 Marywood University String Celebration where students from 18 high schools and middle schools came together to practice music and perform in a concert.

Senior Brian Lee and junior Cyan Vazquez were in the senior orchestra and performed "Fork Tune and Fiddle Dance," "Elegy September 11," "Concerto in D Minor" and "America!" with their guest conductor Eugene Dowdy. Lee auditioned and earned principal chair for the cello section.

Freshman Samantha Pellett and middle schoolers Samuel Shin, Kyle Czekaj, Eddie Nieves and Averi Dunn

performed "A Thousand Years," "For the Star of County Down" and "Lullaby" in the junior orchestra with their guest conductor Jonathan Handman.

"My favorite part about Marywood has to be meeting new people," said Pellett.

"They were all very nice and fun to be around."

The students spent the first day of the festival practicing the music and then performed the second day for their friends, family and members of the community.

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- Ms. Tina Krawcyk

festivals] are such great opportunities for students to study with different conductors," said orchestra teacher Ms. Tina Krawcyk. "It's good to get different perspectives, meet other people and see other music programs."

Chorus students perform at PSU

On Oct. 20, 11 boys from Delaware Valley in grades 8-11 attended Men of Song at Penn State University. Men of Song is an informal concert hosted by Penn State's Glee Club, which is the college's oldest student organization.

"I enjoyed gaining insight from Dr. Kiver and singing with all the groups from different schools," said freshman Lucas Tusinean. More than 120 tenors and basses from schools throughout Pennsylvania went to the campus for a day of rehearsal and the concert.

"I really enjoyed spending time with new friends and getting a grasp on new experiences," said freshman Mark DeBlock on his favorite part of the experience. Men of Song is meant to motivate men, in grades 8-12 to sing through and beyond high school.

"There were no bad parts. It gave us a taste of what it's like to go to college at Penn State and participate in chorus there," said freshmen Nick Ferrara and Shane Geisel.

"Nothing is stopping anyone from doing Men of Song. Every guy should join," said freshman Skyler Woodley.

Caption by Emily Feiman



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Congratulations to senior David Grimm for making District 10 Chorus.

Community News

The Columns houses local, state history

By SHAYE KELLY
News Co-Editor

Located on the outskirts of historic Milford, The Columns Museum has an abundance of Pike County history. The three story neoclassical mansion was built in 1904 as a summer home by Dennis McLaughlin and has served a multitude of functions since, ranging from a nightclub to a boarding house. The Columns now serves as the meeting place of the Pike County Historical Society.

The Columns is also the home of the Lincoln flag that was donated to the historical society in 1954. The Lincoln flag is an American flag that was used as a cushion for former president Abraham Lincoln's head after he was shot in 1865, and his blood on the flag is still visible today.

The flag is among the most popular exhibits in the museum, along with a Hiawatha stagecoach dating back to the 1840s and the



Contributed Photo

The Columns museum overlooks the town of Milford.

actual noose that was used in Milford's first and only public hanging.

"We're happy to provide our visitors a glimpse into the past and foster the history of Pike County," said Pike County Historical Director Lori Strelecki.

Admission for The Columns is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. The museum is open Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 throughout the year, and Wednesday through Sunday from 1-4 during July and August. Private group tours are available with a reservation throughout the week.

Anyone interested in volunteer opportunities, learning to run the museum, giving tours or working behind the scenes can contact Lori at pikemuse@ptd.net.

Cross country team hosts annual Turkey Trot

By ASHLEE WILSON
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The annual 5K Turkey Trot will be held on Saturday, Nov. 17 at Delaware Valley High School. The event supports the DV Cross Country team as well as the local food pantries.

The day will start with registration and packet pick up in the high school gymnasium from 8:30-9:45 a.m. While pre-registration is already closed, participants can sign up online until Nov. 17 or on race day for \$25 per person. The 5K, which will take place on the flat cross country course with a track finish, will start at 10 a.m. and will be followed by a free Fun Run around the track in the stadium.

Those participants who have pre-registered will receive a T-shirt, food ticket and goodie bag. Food and post-race refreshments will be served and unique awards for various age categories will be presented to participants in the 5K. In addition, the top male and female runners will receive a frozen turkey and ribbons will be handed out to finishers of the Fun Run.

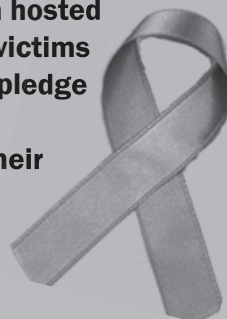
In order to benefit the local food pantries, all runners and walkers are asked to bring a non-perishable food item to the event.

Cross country coach Mrs. Audrey Dennis is looking forward to this year's Turkey Trot because of the teamwork contributed by both her team and the community.

"Runners and walkers of all abilities come together to raise money for the food pantries," said Mrs. Dennis.

More information as well as online registration can be found on the DV Turkey Trot website dvturkeytrot.wixsite.com/dvtt.

Throughout the month of October, Safe Haven hosted events to honor and mourn the survivors and victims of domestic violence. On Oct. 11, they held a pledge wall to stand up and educate people about domestic violence. People could stop, write their name and make a donation. Safe Haven is available at (570) 296-2827, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed on Saturday and Sunday.



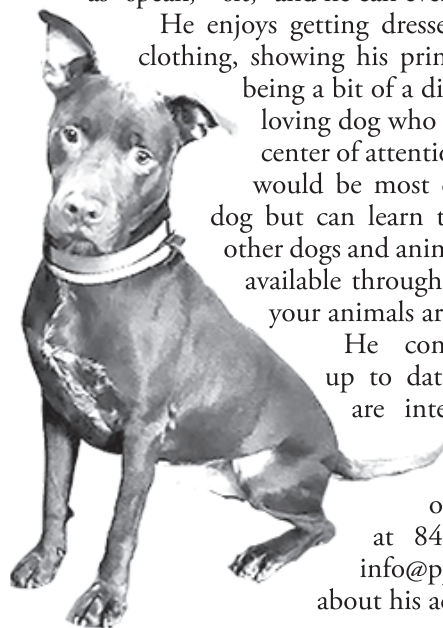
Compiled by Emily Feiman

By SHAYE KELLY
News Co-Editor

Animal of the Month

If you're looking for a sweet, playful dog to become your new best friend, then Boe may be the perfect choice for you.

Boe is a 5-year-old lab mix who was surrendered to the shelter six months ago after his family got a new dog. He is independent and loves his alone time. Boe also knows basic commands such as "speak," "sit," and he can even give handshakes.



He enjoys getting dressed up in costumes and clothing, showing his prima donna side. Despite being a bit of a diva, Boe is a curious and loving dog who would fit in great as the center of attention in his new family. He would be most comfortable as an only dog but can learn to get along great with other dogs and animals. Meet and greets are available through appointments to see if your animals are compatible with Boe.

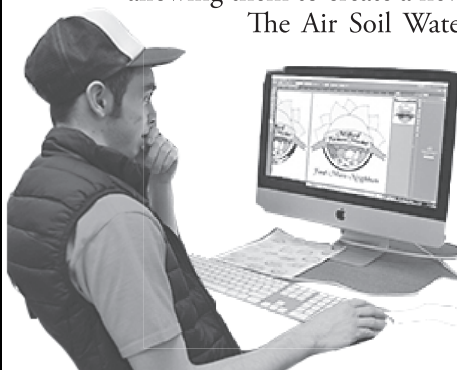
He comes neutered and is up to date on his shots. If you are interested in meeting or adopting Boe, call the Humane Society of Port Jervis/Deerpark at 845-856-3677, or email info@pjhumane.org to ask about his adoption fee.

Students create farmer's market logo

By HANNAH LEE
Sports Editor

Graphic design students at Delaware Valley were approached by Air Soil Water, a non-profit environmental company in Pike County, to design a logo for the Milford farmers' market. The market features local goods that are pesticide free and promote healthier eating.

Located at The Columns in Milford, the market has always used a picture of a sunflower as their logo, but this year they wanted to give students real job experience in graphic design by allowing them to create a new logo.



The Air Soil Water company came to the graphic design classes and explained the project, and they will choose the new logo in mid-November. This is a unique opportunity for students to experience the job of a graphic designer.

SENIOR HALLOWEEN



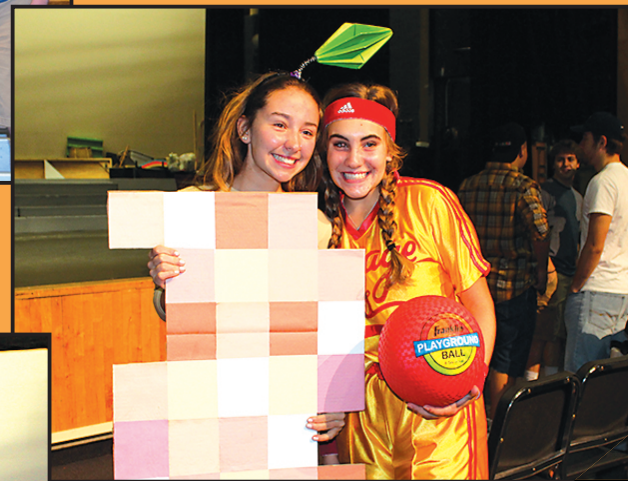
Gabby Lee/Del.Aware

Left to right: Andrew Gonzalez, Jonathan Manning, Tyler Knoepfel, Matt Seger and Tom Raniero dressed as characters from "The Sandlot."



Mia Van Wic/Del.Aware

Left to right: Oran Dowd, David Marcial, Brenna Cavallaro and Lexi Sickler dressed up as toy soldiers.



Allison O'Toole/Del.Aware

Lexie Llaurado dressed as a Sim character, and Grace Conselyea dressed as an Average Joe from the movie "Dodgeball."

FALLing in love with Autumn

With the crisp fall winds fluttering in, so come the nostalgic vibes that accompany the autumn season. Hiking, sweaters, pies, food drives, fires, pumpkins, apples, Halloween and Thanksgiving; all things that scream fall are finally upon us. Seniors of DV have celebrated the spooky season of Halloween with a collection of creative costumes. To honor the season of giving to others, food pantries across the community are helping the less fortunate with the help of volunteers. The tri-state area hosts a great array of hiking trails and pumpkin picking farms, so the amount of ways to get outside are abundant across the internet, and celebrate this wonderful time of year, so curl up by a fire, grab a mug of apple cider and enjoy this compilation of autumnal activities.

-By Kiki Ruggiero

Taken from: Philadelphia Cream Cheese Classic Recipes

Recipe Pumpkin Cheesecake Serves 8



Ingredients: 2 cups gingersnap cookies (crushed), 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans (optional), 6 tablespoons butter or margarine (melted), 3 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese (softened), 1 cup sugar, divided, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3 eggs, 1 cup canned pumpkin, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg, A dash of ground cloves

Directions: 1. Mix gingersnap cookie crumbs, pecans and butter; press onto bottom and two inches up side of 9-inch springform pan. 2. Mix cream cheese, 3/4 cup of the sugar and vanilla with electric mixer on medium speed until well blended. Add eggs, mixing on low speed just until blended. Reserve 1 1/2 cups batter. Add remaining 1/4 cup sugar, pumpkin and spices to remaining batter; mix well. 3. Spoon 1/2 of the pumpkin batter over crust; top with spoonfuls of plain batter. Repeat layers. Cut through batter with knife several times for marble effect. 4. Bake at 325°F for 55 minutes or until center is almost set if using a silver springform pan. Run knife or metal spatula around rim of pan to loosen cake; cool before removing rim of pan. Refrigerate four hours.

Compiled by Melissa Kelleher

Get involved with your food pantries

BY MARY QUINN
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As the holidays near, a great way to get involved in your community and help others is by volunteering at your local food pantry. There are different locations around the area, many associated with local churches. One of those is Ecumenical Food Pantry in Milford, located at Good Shepherd Episcopal Church.



Mary Quinn/Del.Aware

Every Friday night, the Ecumenical Food Pantry welcomes the public.

For Pike County residents, hunger exists. 10.2 percent of the county's residents experience food insecurity, and one in five children face food scarcity. Last year, the Ecumenical Food Pantry served over 60,000 pounds of groceries to families.

picking up and sorting donations, distributing food on Friday evenings, assisting with communication, raising community awareness and publicity. If interested, you may contact the pantry at 570-618-1568 or at pikefoodpantry@gmail.com.

The food pantry holds many events throughout the year. Events like Share the Harvest, Tri-State Hunger Walk and the Turkey Trot are ways to raise food and money for the food pantry, and they could always use extra help around the holidays.

If you would like to help your community, non-perishable items can be dropped off at the pantry at any time or you can donate money. There are many opportunities to volunteer at the food pantry that include:



Watershed Park:

If you want to go on a hike to experience the crisp fall air, go to Watershed Park in Port Jervis, New York. You can go on a hike with gorgeous views and wonderfully kept trails.



Maple Farms Pumpkin Patch:

Maple Farms Pumpkin Patch in Middletown, New York, will bring back your childhood. For just \$5, you take a hayride to the pumpkin patch and stop along the way to feed carrots to the cows. Once you arrive, there is a field of bright orange pumpkins to pick.



Hawk's Nest:

A fun fall activity is to take a ride up to Hawk's Nest in Sparrowbush, New York. You can go for a drive to see the colors of the trees or safely pull off to the side of the road to take pictures.

Photos and captions by Gabby Lee

Fall Attire Advice

BY SARA SERRANO
Community News Editor

As the air gets cooler, cozy but chic fall inspired fashion is being pulled out of closets. Autumn colors, such as brown, maroon, burnt orange, mustard yellow and burgundy are being coordinated into everyday fall outfits. Knit sweaters, black leggings and scarves are staple pieces to have in your fall wardrobe and can be worn more on the casual side. Sweater dresses and corduroy skirts can be paired with riding boots or ankle booties. Make sure to grab a pair of leg warmers, and you are all set for the season.



World News

Pipe bomb suspect taken into custody

By ASHLEE WILSON

Community News Co-Editor

On Oct. 22, an employee of George Soros, a billionaire investor, political activist and philanthropist, discovered a pipe bomb in the mailbox at Soros' home in New York. This discovery marked the start of a full week of suspicious packages that were delivered to powerful members of the Democratic Party, most of whom have a history of being publicly critical of President Donald Trump.

Pipe bombs were sent to 14 public officials including former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, former President Barack Obama and former Vice President Joe Biden. In addition, a similar package was addressed to CNN's worldwide headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia but was intercepted at an off-site screening facility. All devices were stopped before reaching the targeted Democrats, and no injuries have been reported.

The man charged with the crimes is 56 year-old Cesar Sayoc, a resident of Aventura, Florida. Sayoc has had multiple encounters with law enforcement in the past and has voiced his criticism of liberal officials publicly on his various social media accounts. He was apprehended at an auto parts shop in Plantation, Florida, on the morning of Oct. 26.

Sayoc told investigators that his intention was not to harm anyone; however, federal authorities say these devices were real and presented a serious risk to their intended targets. Sayoc allegedly had a list of all the people he planned on sending packages to, which included almost 100 targets.

Sayoc was formally read the charges against him in his first court appearance on Oct. 29. If convicted, he faces five federal charges. He is currently being held at a federal detention center in Miami, Florida.

Hurricane Michael, Willa tear apart communities, families

By MICHAEL NEWTON

Staff Writer

Being the strongest hurricane to hit the continental U.S. since Hurricane Andrew in 1992, Hurricane Michael wreaked havoc on the Florida panhandle, as well as Mississippi, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina. Virtually wiping out everything in its path, Michael forced thousands of residents to start the rebuilding process, as well as their lives.



Source: business insider

A family surveys the wreckage that was left behind by Hurricane Michael.

The deadly hurricane made landfall on Oct. 16. Michael's 155 mph winds and heavy rainfall qualified it as a Category 4 hurricane, sometimes veering into Category 5. The heavy rainfall later resulted in serious flooding, and brought four to eight inches of rain.

Pittsburgh shooter pleads not guilty

By EMILY JACOBUS

News Editor

On Oct. 27, a fatal, hate-driven act occurred at Pittsburgh's Tree of Life synagogue. Worshippers were abruptly interrupted by gunfire, and the devastating events left 11 dead and six wounded, including four policemen.

Among the victims was a 97-year-old woman, a pair of brothers and a married couple.

To commemorate the victims of this anti-Semitic crime, community members came together in a candlelight and memorial vigil in the Squirrel Hill neighborhood. The Star of David was also lit outside of the synagogue with the names of all the victims.

"This evil anti-Semitic attack is an assault on all of us. It's an assault on humanity. It will require all of us working together to extract the hateful poison of anti-Semitism

As of Oct. 29, 45 people died as a direct result of Michael. Claiming victims two weeks after landfall, Michael still causes confusion and stress within tight-knit communities and operations.

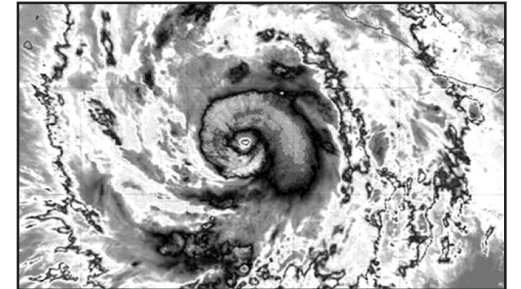
The confusion has caused a shooting, in which the shooter was allegedly confused, and shot a father because he thought he was going to rob their house.

In addition, looting other's destroyed houses has become frequent in the Florida panhandle. Multiple reports detail foreign people rummaging through the wreckage, trying to find anything valuable.

Michael is the first major hurricane to strike the Florida panhandle since Hurricane Dennis in 2005; the first Category 4 hurricane to make landfall in the Florida panhandle and the first Category 4 hurricane to hit Georgia since 1898.

As Michael ravaged Florida, Hurricane Willa devastated Central America, Mexico and Texas. Initially a Category 3 hurricane, Willa peaked to a Category 5, sending fear into residents in its way.

Willa's 120 mph winds and powerful rainfall hit Mexico on Oct. 23, ending its reign on Oct. 25. Mexico took the biggest hit, with Central America and Texas experiencing minor flooding and power loss. The hurricane tore neighborhoods apart, throwing thousands of people into helpless chaos. No fatalities have been reported, only



Source: daily express

Hurricane Willa's eye closed in on Mexico on Oct. 22.

minor injuries.

The biggest concern of Willa's destruction would be the damage it would produce after it went through Central America: a nor'easter. Bringing extraneous amounts of rainfall, the nor'easter soaked the east coast and brought light snow and hail.

Both Michael and Willa contribute to the deadly hurricane season that 2018 has seen yet. For the Atlantic, Michael ranks among the highest and deadliest of hurricanes. For the Pacific, Willa ranks among one of the lowest in terms of death toll.

Relief efforts, such as Red Cross, are providing relentless aid in the midst of both Michael and Willa. In addition, they are also helping to reconnect families and loved ones.



Source: AP images

The rabbi of the Tree of Life Congregation (right) comforts other rabbis from the community during the aftermath of the shooting.

from the world," said President Donald Trump condemning the violence and hate.

Others say the perpetuation of the anti-Semitism is to blame on President Trump.

"He didn't pull the trigger, but his

verbiage and actions don't help," said Squirrel Hill resident Paul Carberry.

On Nov. 1, as funerals were still being held for victims, the alleged gunman, Robert Bowers, pleaded not guilty to 44 charges including murder, hate crimes and obstructing the practice of religion.

On social media accounts, such as Gab which is known for having far-right opinions, Bowers stated anti-Semitic statements before the shooting. One post read "I can't sit by and watch...screw your optics, I'm going in."

Bowers requested a jury trial, which could take weeks if deemed as a capital case.

"Today begins the process of seeking justice for the victims of these hateful acts, and healing for the victims' families, the Jewish community, and our city," said U.S. Attorney Scott Brady.

World News

5,200 troops deployed to keep migrant caravan out of U.S.

BY ELIZABETH BOBO
Arts & Literature Editor

President Donald Trump has threatened to send 5,200 troops to the southwest border in response to a caravan of migrants that are headed towards the U.S.

The group left for the U.S. border from Honduras about two weeks ago seeking asylum from their collapsing government. The region that the caravan is coming from is considered to be one of the most dangerous in the world, with common failures among their national systems causing impossible living conditions.

The caravan of people, which has shrunk from 7,000 people to less than 3,500, is still weeks away from reaching American soil. The uncommon use of active-military has intensified criticism that the president is using the military for political gain. Critics accused Trump of using the Pentagon as a tool in his political strategy by stirring up anti-immigrant fears to rally his political base in the lead-up to the midterm elections.

Missing journalist confirmed dead

BY SAIDA BARY
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On Oct. 2, Jamal Khashoggi entered the Saudi Consulate in Istanbul, Turkey to receive marriage documents that would allow him to marry his Turkish fiancé, Hatice Cengiz. Khashoggi was declared dead after weeks of international outrage towards the head of the Saudi Arabian government, Mohammad bin Salman.

Khashoggi was a journalist and columnist for *The Washington Post* who wrote news articles on the Saudi Arabian administration, criticizing the crown prince, Mohammad bin Salman and his rule over the people in Saudi Arabia. Khashoggi also condemned Saudi Arabia's foreign affairs with several countries.

Ever since the 2016 election, President Trump has repeatedly declaimed against immigration laws that allow, among other things, for people to seek asylum and then take advantage of a backlogged system to gain entry to the United States. The Democratic party on the other side does not see the migrants as a threat to anything including the midterm election causing the argument to be even more polarized.

"Many Gang Members and some very bad people are mixed into the Caravan heading to our Southern Border. Please go back, you will not be admitted into the



Children and parents make their way to U.S. borders soon to be met by American forces.

United States unless you go through the legal process. This is an invasion of our Country and our Military is waiting for you," tweeted President Trump on Oct. 29.

Some people firmly believe that the caravan encourages illegal immigration going against President Trump's beliefs. Others believe that the people in the caravan and at the borders are harmless and are simply seeking asylum.

"It's not a picking-somebody-up-if-they're-sneaking-across-the-border situation. When they encounter the Border Patrol, they're saying they need protection," said Wendy Young, president of the organization Kids in Need of Defense.

The Saudi Arabian government initially proclaimed Khashoggi had safely left the consulate but admitted on Oct. 20 that Khashoggi was strangled to death in a fight that erupted.

However, on Oct. 25, the statements previously released were contradictory to Saudi Arabia's attorney general's statements of how Khashoggi's murder was truly deliberate.

Many unidentified sources over the weeks before Khashoggi was pronounced dead have claimed that he was brutally murdered after he arrived at the consulate. Reports reveal that 15 Saudi Arabian

agents also arrived the same day Khashoggi did and are responsible for his murder.

The Saudi agents who have reported to kill Khashoggi had also brought a body double who resembled Khashoggi and wore his clothes as part of a cover-up.



Khashoggi pictured at a press conference in Manama, Bahrain on Feb. 1, 2015.

Source: independent

Subsea restaurant opens in 2019

BY NATALIA LISZKA
Circulation Co-Manager

Sixteen feet below the surface of the North Sea is the Norwegian underwater restaurant called Under. It is located in the city of Båly, Norway, and is scheduled to open in April 2019.

The name Under has two meanings: the restaurant is partially submerged underwater, but in Norwegian, "under" can be translated to "wonder" which is what many guests have if they are curious about this new dining adventure.

Under does not have an exact menu yet, but the meals will be based around local seafood with berries, mushrooms, birds and wild sheep from the surrounding environment.

Guests can enter the restaurant by going through a shore level glass walkway that connects the Norwegian coast to the entryway of Under. The restaurant is 110 feet long and has a guest capacity of 100.

The 5,300 square foot space has three levels, surrounded by one-foot thick concrete walls and 1.6 foot thick acrylic windows. The deepest window in the restaurant displays a 36 foot-wide view of the subaquatic environment, and the building is designed in a curve to strengthen it against the harsh waves of the North Sea and the immense pressure from being underwater.

The exterior walls of the building are designed for mussels to attach to so the restaurant can blend into the habitats of the nearby sea life, and to ensure a safe environment for the guests, the structure is designed to hold up in extreme weather events and weighs 2,500 tons so there is no possibility of floating out to sea.

Sources have also come out with audio recordings from Khashoggi's apple watch, which held recordings of Khashoggi's screams while he was butchered alive on a desk, beheaded, and his fingers severed according to an anonymous Turkish official.

Prince Salman broke his silence three weeks after the killing of Khashoggi and described the journalist's murder as a "heinous crime that cannot be justified."

United States Senator Richard Blumenthal said the explanation given by the Saudis that led to Khashoggi's death "absolutely defies credibility."

"The world deserves an explanation and not from the Saudis," he said.

Recently, Cengiz publicly released her feelings about her fiancé's death and wants to know what where Khashoggi's body is.

"He is a martyr for the struggle for democracy and freedom in our part of the world. I want to bury the body of my beloved Jamal -- my martyr -- surrounded by the prayers of his friends and loved ones" Cengiz said.

The killing has many puzzled and enraged by the Saudi Arabian government. Many have criticized the way President Trump has handled the situation.

ARTS AND LITERATURE

Spotlight Writer Shawna Traver

BY ROGER SAUMURE
World News Co-Editor

It is only two months into the school year, and senior Shawna Traver has proven to be a distinguished writer in the school community.

A standout student in her AP English Literature and Composition class, Shawna was able to incorporate six accurate quotes from Oscar Wilde's novel "The Picture of Dorian Gray" in a writing assessment without the use of the book.

"Shawna is engaging, offers insights and is eccentric in a good way," said her teacher Mr. Bryan Pol.

She believes that the course is teaching her how to read beyond the text, take a deeper meaning from words and promotes creativity and expression in a way that other subjects cannot.

She attributes her success as a writer to her ability to make personal connections with what she writes.

"When I write, even if it's an essay for class, I try to draw on real life experiences and emotions so that I can really convey what I want to," said Shawna. "If what I'm writing is important to me, I want it to hold importance to someone else."

During her free time, Shawna enjoys to write and read crime novels and psychological thrillers.

In addition to reading, her two sisters inspired her to write and be creative.

"When I was younger Kelsey would fill out notebooks full of thoughts, and it made me want to do the same," she said.

After high school, Shawna is determined to go to college to major in philosophy and eventually go to law school.

Spotlight Artist Destiny Lourenco

BY SHANNON DEIGNAN
Sports Co-Editor

Destiny Lourenco, a senior at Delaware Valley High School, discovered a love and passion for art when she was just a kid and has since continued to enhance her artistic skills.

Ever since Destiny was young, she felt an urge to draw on anything she could get her hands on: paper, her toy box and even the walls. She fell in love with the unpredictability and continued everyday life.

Destiny has taken advantage of the numerous

art classes DV has to offer. She is currently taking Digital Photography, Jewelry Design and one of the two AP art classes: AP Studio Art. While she enjoys each of these classes, she takes a special interest in AP Studio Art.

"It pushes you to think out of the box and out of your comfort zone. You explore different approaches to achieve the same idea through different angles, styles and mediums.

You can evoke a mood or a memory out of the viewer, all with different perspectives on the subject," Destiny said.

Destiny sketches, paints, practices and experiments with art and is especially inspired by her father, who is a

tattoo artist.

Over the years, she is most proud of the improvements that she has made as an artist.

"I used to rush straight to the finished product, making everything look sloppy and disproportionate. Now, I make sure everything looks clean and accurate," she said.

Destiny enjoys street art and the fact that it is energetic and unpredictable. She plans to major in fine arts while minoring in graphic design at college. She wishes to pursue advertising or anything media related.

Mrs. Christine Sweeney, AP Studio Art teacher, is very pleased with Destiny's work.

"Destiny always has a clear idea to where she wants a piece of art to go and holds herself to high standards. She shows amazing expressiveness and technical excellence as she continues to develop her own artistic voice," Mrs. Sweeney said.

Destiny is glad that art has given her the opportunity to work with so many amazing people, and it has truly changed the way she views the world.

Spotlight Musician Kaden Cherasaro

BY NATALIA LISZKA
Circulation Co-Manager

Junior Kaden Cherasaro is a unique and driven musician who creates original rap songs under the name "YungBuddha." After only two and a half weeks, his first self-produced song "Takeout" had almost 1,500 views on Soundcloud, an app used for listening to and sharing music.

His name "YungBuddha" was suggested by his friend Jayden Rodriguez because of his resemblance to Buddha and man bun hairstyle.

Kaden began his musical

journey when he was hanging out with his friends and they started to write the song just for fun. After a small break they revisited their work and decided to complete the song and share it on Soundcloud. Kaden considers his friend "J Benz," who helped him write "Takeout," a role model for his work and strives to be more like him in the future.

"I am always working to match his level," said Kaden about his friend "J Benz."

Although Kaden wrote the song for fun, it instantly became popular and many people enjoyed his work.

When asked where his music could take him, Kaden

said, "We could be so big... so famous."

In the future, Kaden plans on becoming a "huge rapper" and wants to be a "name in the music business."

"He is new to the music game, but he already has a good flow."

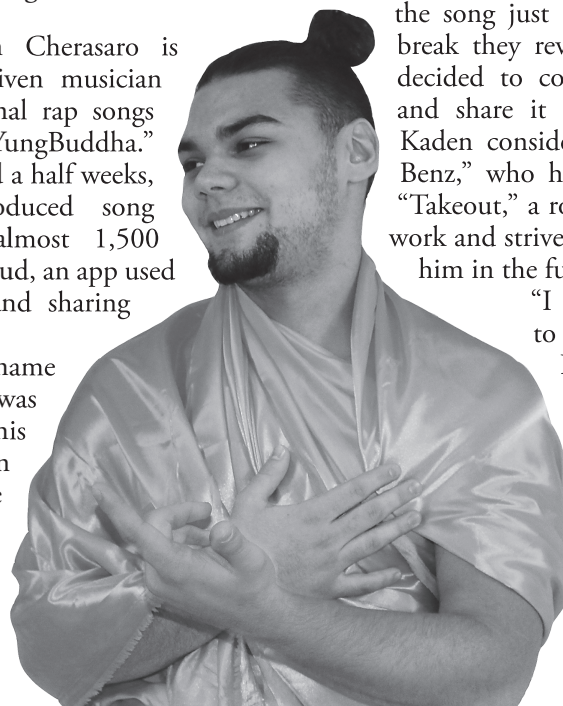
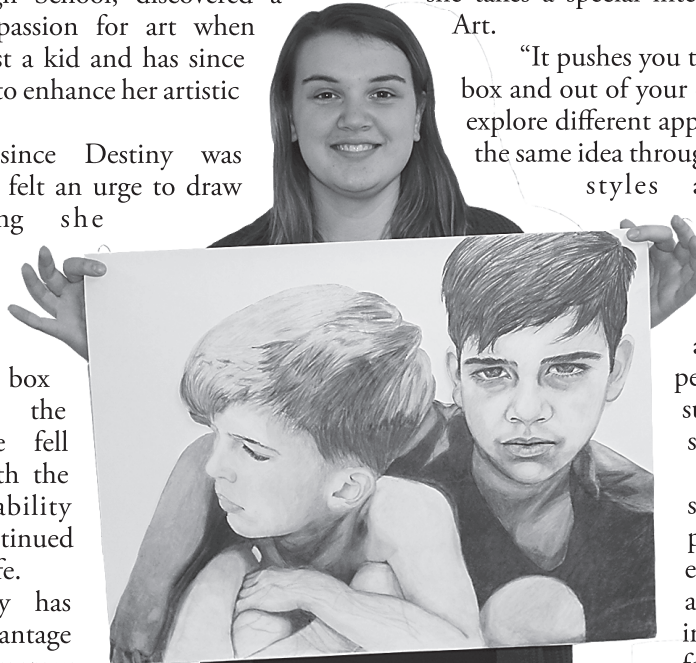
-Junior Stephen Nackman

is new to the music game, but he already has a good flow," said junior Stephen Nackman.

Kaden does not currently take music classes, and he creates his songs during his own time. He uses music as a fun and creative outlet for relaxation and is very appreciative that many people love his work.

Kaden has a second song called "Godfather" as well as a recent piece "KJP" dedicated to junior Kyle Pascoe.

"Kaden is extremely dedicated to his songs and puts his whole heart into his work, and it really shows in the clean and professional quality of his music," said senior Gabby Quagliozi.



ARTS AND LITERATURE

AP Studio Art continues to create masterpieces

By EMMA GARERRA
Opinions Editor

Walking down the halls of Delaware Valley, students and staff members can admire the artwork that is displayed on the walls of the school. Pieces of art can also be spotted around the community. Most of these pieces and works of art were created by the students in AP Studio Art.

AP Studio Art is a college-level studio course offered to any junior or senior who is willing to take on the challenge. Students would have to have taken Drawing 1 and at least two other art courses.

Unlike other AP courses, there is not an exam to take at the end of the year. Students use the school year to create a portfolio. The exam portfolio requires a minimum of 24 high quality pieces to be completed and submitted to College Board in May.

"I absolutely love the class. It is definitely challenging, but we are like our own little family. Everyone is always helping each other out and bouncing ideas off of one another. The room is

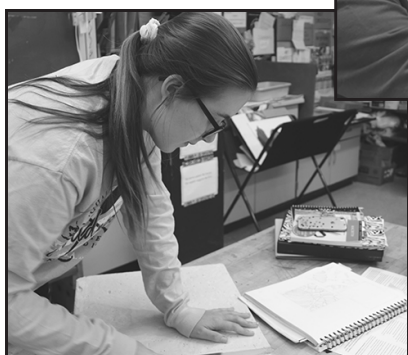
based off of a certain category of art: drawing, 2D and 3D. The category determines what art style a student uses throughout the school year.

"Every day we walk in, and it is like we have our own studio time. Our art teacher Mrs. [Christine] Sweeney gives us a broad topic and we create our pieces based off of that topic. It is a lot of independent work and requires us to work on multiple projects at once, but it allows you to channel your creativity," said senior Skylar U'Glav.

Paintings, drawings and other pieces of art created by these students is the artwork that students and staff can see in the hallways. Some of these AP art students expand their art into the community. Seniors

Adrianna Mojica, Destiny Lourenco and Julia Thompson participated in PennDOT's Paint the Plow event.

"AP Studio is the only AP class where you use your knowledge more than you learn, a major push out of the nest but in the best way," said Thompson.



Senior Skylar U'Glav concentrates on carving out her current project, a 3D piece of various vegetables.



Junior Jarrett Palmadessa effortlessly strokes his paint brush to bring his painting piece to life.

literally bursting with colors and brilliant ideas," said senior Centa Quinn.

The students create their work

Congratulations to seniors Julia Thompson, Destiny Lourenco and Adrianna Mojica for winning the Paint the Plow competition for Pike County.

Kaur uplifts readers with 'The Sun and Her Flowers'

By KIKI RUGGIERO
Editor in Chief

Whether from cliché Instagram captions or feature stands in bookstores, you have probably heard of the poet Rupi Kaur and her outstanding collections such as Milk and Honey. But behind her mainstream depiction lies a remarkable woman who speaks of immigration, womanhood and life in her newest collection of poems "The Sun and Her Flowers."

After immigrating to Canada as a child with her Indian-born parents, Kaur experienced firsthand the trials of moving and thriving in a completely new world. She writes of her parents' plights and the struggles they faced, giving a unique, artistic and graceful interpretation of what it means to be an immigrant.

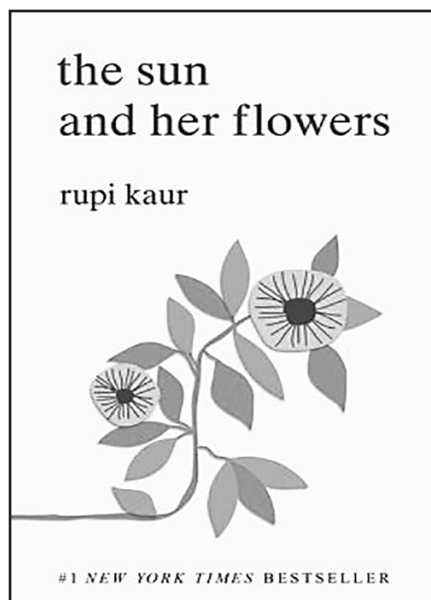
As was seen with her first collection Milk and Honey, Kaur groups her poems in certain sections that correlate with the theme of the book. Her newest collection is based on the subject of a second rebirth, whether it be after a romantic relationship, beginning a new life in a different country, or becoming a better, happier person. She equates the sometimes painful yet rewarding process of rebirth to the stages of a flower; first "wilting" and "falling" then "rooting," "rising" and finally "blooming," as are the contents of "The Sun and

Her Flowers."

"Rupi Kaur gives me a strong independent feeling and worth. The simplicity of her writing makes it a lot easier for other people to feel the same way," said junior Samantha Darcy.

Kaur has experienced many toxic relationships as well as many beautiful ones, which can be inferred from her poetry. Her words and thoughts on this subject are expressed in such a unique and raw manner in this collection, giving hope and inspiration to others who are going through a similar situation.

I consider myself a poetry fanatic, consuming any collection of rhymes I can get my hands on. Even though most of the poetry I love reading is very underground and unheard of, I have always enjoyed Kaur's work despite its booming popularity. Her thoughts are beautiful and the content of her poetry is often very insightful and intellectually bound. She touches upon taboo topics such as sex and lust eloquently, glorifying the feminine and human compassion. So though her poetry has become very mainstream, that does not take away from her inherent talent and the poetry she produces. I recommend "The Sun and Her Flowers" to anybody who wishes to think



Source: barnes and noble

beyond the pale and to undergo a personal rebirth for the better.

Fashion Aware: Fanny packs

By MARY QUINN
Staff Writer

If you have wanted to wear a purse but feel it gets in your way, fanny packs are a simple and stylish solution. You are probably thinking 'stylish? Fanny packs are for nerdy tourists' but that is where you are wrong.

The trend of the fanny pack began in the late '80s and continued into the '90s before it faded away. It recently picked up speed again and continues to make fashion statements.

Fanny packs are comfortable bags to wear and can be worn in different ways. They are one of the most convenient bags to use. Whether you are going on a trip, to the store or for a walk, fanny packs securely hold the everyday items you like to carry without weighing down your pockets. Taking out your keys, phone, wallet and snacks has never been easier. Fanny packs come in many different styles and colors to fit anyone's creative needs.

These bags are great for any gender, as seen on many fashion show runways. Men usually wear them slung over their shoulder or across their chest, while women wear them around their waist, shoulder and chest.

Still questioning the staying power of this trend? This versatile pack should be around for a while.

"I like wearing it most of the time, it's really convenient for when my hands are full. I think it's starting to grow again because every so often I see more people wearing them," said junior Jackie Actisdano.

Plenty of people are joining the movement, so hop aboard and do not forget your trendy fanny pack.

ENTERTAINMENT

'The Chilling Adventures of Sabrina'

Netflix Original

BY SARA SERRANO
Community News Editor

Netflix original "The Chilling Adventures of Sabrina" aired on Oct. 26. This show is based on the '90s sitcom "Sabrina the Teenage Witch," the comic series from the '70s and an animated version from the '60s.

Sixteen-year-old Sabrina Spellman is half-witch, half-mortal who faces the evil that surrounds her with the help of her aunts Zelda, Hilda and her cat Salem. New characters are brought into this reboot such as Rosalind Walker who is a friend of Sabrina's and Ambrose Spellman who is Sabrina's cousin and is originally appears in/ from the comics. Actor Ross Lynch is seen playing Harvey Kinkle, Sabrina's beloved boyfriend.

"The Chilling Adventures of Sabrina" has an eerie, evil twist on its original story. Disturbing creatures are brought into this remake, unlike the original teenage witch series which was more of a comedy.

The acting in this reboot is spot-on, and characters truly come to life. The technology used for the special effects is visually pleasing and appears to be unbelievably real.

From the same creators of "Riverdale," "The Chilling Adventures of Sabrina" brings in some characters from the Archie series, and I absolutely love that the producers made these shows connect.



Source: imdb

New 'Halloween' movie chills audiences

BY HANNAH LEE
Sports Editor ★★★★★

The chilling "Halloween" series made an epic return with its newest 2018 film. Forty years after the original 1978 movie, Laurie Strode, played by Jamie Lee Curtis in both works, is faced with her infamous foe four decades after first being attacked by Michael Myers on Halloween night. But this time, she has her family's safety to worry about. This thriller is filled with eerie suspense and enough gore to satisfy any horror buff.

Starting with the distinguished pumpkin face and iconic song, fans are reminded of the earlier movies by taking the traditional approach of showing the credits in the


beginning. While it might have annoyed most viewers who are used to rushing out of the theatre, I thought it added a classical touch that we don't see much of today. I also appreciated how they stuck to how the older movies were formatted, and how the years matched both in the movie and in reality.

The plot follows a paranoid Laurie, who is now a grandmother and continues to live a life in fear of Myers returning to finish his seemingly never-ending feat. She raises her daughter in this paranoia, which strains their relationship and isolates herself further from society and her family. Laurie's fears are validated when Myers escapes and begins killing people once again on Oct. 31. Laurie and her family must band together

and try to stay safe on this anticipated night. Will they finally be out of the grasp of Myers once and for all?

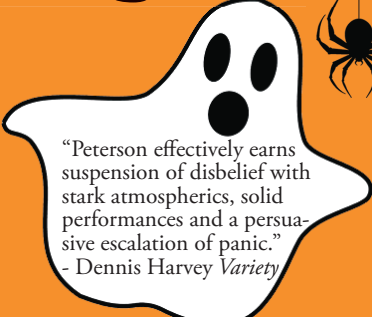
Personally, I loved this movie but I definitely recommend seeing the earlier "Halloween" movies before watching this one. Having a background of the series will make it much more meaningful and the little details will catch your eye. Having Curtis play her original character was an amazing touch that showed how much she has changed since 1978. This is a great film for any fan of the classics or fan of suspense. It is definitely a great movie to watch sitting in the dark, and you will be left asking yourself the everlasting question; is he really gone this time?

Spooky Season




"It is more goofy than scary, but flashes of giddy craftiness beneath the slick style almost compensate for the toothlessness of the horror."
- Teo Bugbee *The NY Times*

"Goosebumps 2: Haunted Halloween" Oct. 12



"Peterson effectively earns suspension of disbelief with stark atmospheric, solid performances and a persuasive escalation of panic."
- Dennis Harvey *Variety*

"Knuckleball" Oct. 5



"Short on thrills and energy despite its title, this sluggish feature often seems barely interested in the horror elements that are what will primarily lure viewers in."
- Dennis Harvey *Variety*

"High Voltage" Oct. 19

Compiled by Emily Feiman

PREVIEW 'Fantastic Beasts: The Crimes of Grindelwald'

BY MELISSA KELLEHER
Managing Editor

On Nov. 16, Warner Bros. Pictures will release "Fantastic Beasts: The Crimes of Grindelwald" in the U.S. This is the tenth movie of the Harry Potter franchise and the second movie of the Fantastic Beasts series.

The movie will continue where "Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them" finished. Gellert Grindelwald, a powerful dark wizard, escaped custody of the Magical Congress of the United States of America and is gathering witches and wizards to help him conquer non-magical people. Albus Dumbledore, future headmaster of Hogwarts, calls upon wizard Newt Scamander from the previous movie to help in the capturing of Grindelwald.

The Fantastic Beasts series takes place before the Harry Potter series, so some ambiguous backgrounds of many characters are revealed. The conflict between Grindelwald and Dumbledore will be explained, as well as the history of Lord Voldemort's serpent and horcrux Nagini.

The final trailer for "Fantastic Beasts: The Crimes of Grindelwald" stirred excitement among fans as it revealed that actress Claudia Kim's nameless character is called Nagini and

could transform into a snake. The trailer left fans asking author and screenwriter J.K. Rowling questions about Nagini's abilities and her past on Twitter. Rowling revealed that Nagini is a Maledictus, a new type of magical creature.

"The Maledictus carries a blood curse from birth, which is passed down from mother to daughter," Rowling said in a tweet. "The slow transformation into a beast is beyond their control..."

Rowling also revealed that three more movies are expected to be released in the franchise after this film.



Coming Soon...

"The Grinch" - Nov. 9

"The Girl in the Spider's Web" - Nov. 9

"Outlaw King" - Nov. 9

"Widows" - Nov. 16

"Welcome Home" - Nov. 16

"Creed II" - Nov. 21

"Ralph Breaks the Internet" - Nov. 21

"Robin Hood" - Nov. 21

Compiled by Brenna Cavallaro

ENTERTAINMENT

Swift, West voice conflicting political views

By ALLISON O'TOOLE
Arts & Literature Co-Editor

Taylor Swift is speaking about her opinions on politics urging fans to participate in "early voting." A little more than a week after she posted a rare political statement on Instagram, Swift sparked controversy reactions.

"Something I wish I knew about when I was 18 and voting for the first time: early voting. It makes it so quick and easy to go and cast your vote before November 6." Swift stated in her latest Instagram post.

Following her post, voter registration spiked. Sixty five thousand people registered to vote in the following 24 hour period after Swift's post, although there is often an influx of people registering to vote before deadline anyway.

Swift also announced that she will be voting in her home state of

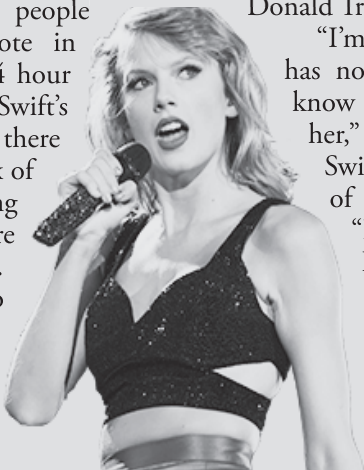
Tennessee for Democrats Phil Bredesen and Rep. Jim Cooper.

"I cannot vote for someone who will not be willing to fight for dignity for ALL Americans, no matter their skin color, gender or who they love," Swift stated denouncing Republican Senate candidate, Marsha Blackburn.

The post sparked conversational responses, including one from President Donald Trump.

"I'm sure Taylor Swift has nothing or doesn't know anything about her," Trump said of Swift's knowledge of Blackburn.

"Let's say that I like Taylor's music about 25 percent less now."



Taylor

Kanye

By MELISSA KELLEHER
Managing Editor

Rapper Kanye West has made his political views heard through song, speech and most recently T-shirts. West has designed new merchandise supporting "Blexit," the movement of convincing black voters to break away from the Democratic party.

The T-shirt and hat designs were revealed on Oct. 27 at the Turning Point USA's Young Black Leadership Summit, a conference in Washington D.C. that aims to bring together young, conservative blacks.

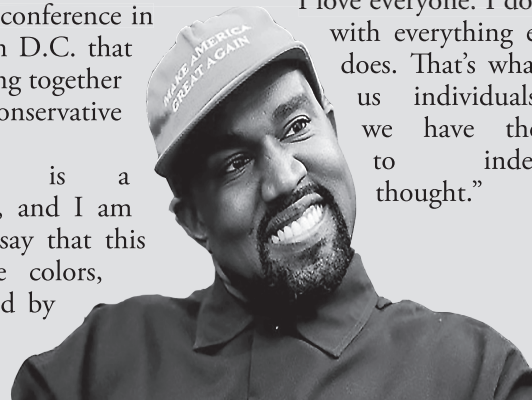
"Blexit is a renaissance, and I am blessed to say that this logo, these colors, were created by my dear

friend and fellow superhero Kanye West," said the event's Communications Director Candace Owens. "[West] has taken one of the boldest steps in America to open a conversation we have needed to have."

West's "bold step" refers to his public support of President Donald Trump. Since West first showed his support during one of his concerts in November of 2016, he has visited the White House on multiple occasions and voiced his opinions on Twitter, Saturday Night Live and through his music.

"You don't have to agree with Trump but the mob can't make me not love him," said West in a tweet. "We are both dragon energy. He is my brother.

I love everyone. I don't agree with everything everyone does. That's what makes us individuals. And we have the right to independent thought."



'Big Mouth' Netflix Original

By MICHAEL NEWTON
Staff Writer

Co-created by Jennifer Flackett, Andrew Goldberg, Nick Kroll and Mark Levin, "Big Mouth" proves to be an astounding cartoon comedy that offers a true, weird perspective on puberty. Based in Westchester County, New York, "Big Mouth" follows three best friends who are experiencing puberty.

Jessi Glaser, voiced by Jessi Klein, is a moody teenager who is confused about her body and questions why girls have a harder time through puberty than boys. This complex character handles a majority of the show's important topics and themes. Her snarky comments and eye-opening lines add to the show's brilliant plot and story line, only making the audience relate to her more.

Voiced by Nick Kroll, Nick Birch is the show's late bloomer. Noticing that he is far behind in puberty, this train wreck of comical ingenuity and unfiltered innocence cannot relate to his friends who are experiencing puberty. Birch is the perfect, awkward mess who heightens the show's already comedic value.

Andrew Glouberman, voiced by John Mulaney, represents the true epitome of puberty. Experiencing all the wonderful and terrifying changes that a boy goes experiences, Glouberman is the honest example of what puberty is for boys. As a creative whirlwind conceived by the creators, Glouberman is used to explore all fronts of puberty, as well as life in general.

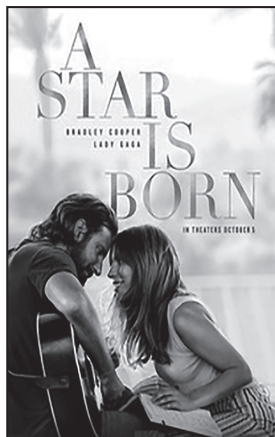
The show also features hormone monsters, ghostly sidekicks, talking genitalia, reproductive furniture and a literal 40 year-old virgin. These characters jumpstart the plot into motion and are key in helping Jessi, Nick and Andrew develop and navigate puberty.

'A Star is Born' touches audience's hearts

By SAIDA BARY
Entertainment Co-Editor

The musical romantic R-rated drama "A Star is Born" was released in theaters on Oct. 5 and is ready for a nomination at the Oscars. Soon-to-be best motion picture starring actor Bradley Cooper and singer-songwriter Lady Gaga astonished viewers with strong, soulful vocals and impressive acting talents beyond any expectations.

The chemistry between the prominent roles, Jackson Maine and Ally, spontaneously ignited and produced a decent, yet endearing, love story. Cooper, also the director of the movie, plays the role of Maine. Maine is a



Source: imdb

country musician who struggles with an alcohol and a drug addiction in order to cope with problems concerning his image in the music industry and a fear of losing all his hearing due to a physical condition called tinnitus. Ally, played by Gaga, is an artist who is unaware of the raw and pure talent she possesses. Throughout the movie, I was in complete awe of how Cooper and Gaga uniquely transformed into phenomenal characters that audiences had an immediate connection

with.

Maine first discovers Ally in a drag bar, and drag queens can be seen in the short scene that provides the long-awaited, new element of diversity to many.

From the moment they met, it was charming to see how Maine recognizes her beauty and how gifted Ally was when she does not see those qualities in herself. I was overcome with emotions as the two became an inseparable couple who sing in harmony together.

As Ally reaches success with stardom, Maine falls deeper into old habits of alcohol and drugs. Despite the crippling addictions, the pair hardly fights and is mostly seen lifting each other with their undying love and with songs genuinely sung from the heart.

Bring plenty of Kleenex tissues, buy a large-sized popcorn to eat your feelings and cry your eyes out until you can cry no more on this emotional journey you won't forget.



SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Holograms revive the dead

BY GABBY LEE
News Co-Editor

In the Fall of 2019, musician Amy Winehouse's hologram is set to go on worldwide tour seven years after her death. Her father Mitch Winehouse released this information at the Amy Winehouse Foundation's annual gala in London. The purpose of the tour is to raise awareness for alcohol and drug misuse for young people.

"To see her perform again is something special that really can't be put into words...It means everything that her legacy will continue in this innovative and groundbreaking way," Winehouse said.

The Amy Winehouse Foundation partnered with BASE Hologram, the leading live entertainment content creator for holograms, to create Winehouse's hologram. BASE hologram develops live entertainment that combines holographic cinema and mixed reality with live entertainment. This company excercises state-of-the-art holographic digital and laser technology to bring life to the artists.

Although this tour has blown the minds' of fans worldwide, some fans are not as excited.

"Like she hasn't been exploited enough?! Let her rest in peace and stop tarnishing her legacy," a fan tweeted.

Winehouse is not the first artist to perform as a hologram. In 2007, Celine Dion shocked the audience at the "American Idol" stage as she walked out with deceased Elvis Presley. This event was only the start of holographic artists. Michael Jackson and "2Pac" made their mark as they performed as holograms at music festivals. These holograms can cost up to \$400,000 to make.



What's In Your Food: Cereal

BY ELIZABETH BOBO
Arts & Literature Editor

In a recent study conducted by the Environmental Working Group (EWG), a cancer-linked herbicide has been found in more than two dozen popular cereals and granola bars.

Monsanto's Roundup is the most heavily used herbicide in the United States, with glyphosate being the main ingredient used within it. An estimated 250 million pounds of glyphosate is sprayed on American crops, and the EWG has determined that there is an unhealthy amount present in cereals. Traces of glyphosate were discovered in all 28 samples that were tested, and in 26 of those samples, the EWG found the levels "were higher than what EWG scientists consider protective of children's health."

The first study that was conducted this year found that more than 30 oat-based foods contained glyphosate and posed the same issue. While manufactures of the cereals say the products are safe, the EWG begs to

differ saying that the chemical is a "probable" carcinogen.

Monsanto put out a statement saying, "Nothing in the EWG's new data demonstrate any safety concern associated with the tested products. All levels reported by the EWG are far below the limits EPA established to protect human health."

This has not been the first time an incident has come up. On Oct. 11, Monsanto was ordered by a court to pay \$78 million to a man who claims his terminal cancer was caused by the herbicide. Monsanto is facing dozens of other lawsuits similar to this one and are scheduled to start next year.

Monsanto firmly stands behind the EPA's safety limits that it puts out every year regarding products like this. Even though

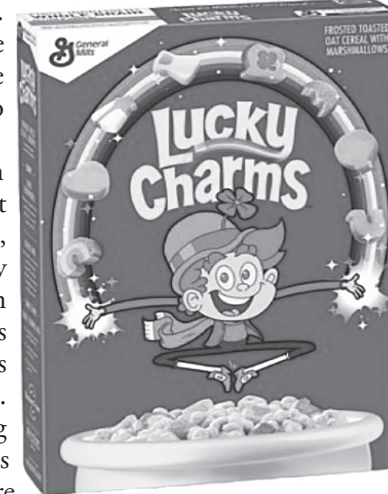
the amount of chemical found in the study is 100 times below the safety limit, the public is still cautious of what is in their cereal.

"I don't think people should become hysterical... But people need to be really aware of where their food is coming from and what's getting into it," said Sarah Evans, an assistant professor at the Icahn School of Medicine.

The EWG calls for a stricter limit on the herbicides that are used, and believes that more focus needs to be put on children's health in the long-term.

"We're certainly not saying put that bowl of Cheerios down now or you're going to get cancer tomorrow. We're saying a pesticide like this

which has the ability to increase the risk of cancer has no place in food and particularly not foods that are marketed to children," said Bill Walker, Vice President of the EWG.



Instagram detects bullying in photos

BY EMMA GARRERA
Opinions Editor

Instagram announced in early October that new technology will be used to detect online bullying in photos. The company said this move is an effort to teach companies to moderate their platforms by using these technologies.

"While the majority of photos shared on Instagram are positive and bring people joy, occasionally a photo is shared that is unkind or unwelcome. We are now using machine-learning technology to proactively detect bullying in photos and their captions and send them to our Community Operations team to review," said head of Instagram Adam Mosseri.

Instagram, as well as other social media platforms like Facebook, introduced new anti-bullying tools. Some of these tools include users having

the option to remove troll comments or remove the option for others to comment on their photos entirely.

Communications representative at Instagram Fiona Brown said that the artificial intelligence system reviews an image, identifies whether it is harassment and then removes the comment.

"It takes several signals into account from the photo itself and, if there's a caption, from the caption, too. An example of a bullying tactic that the photo technology detects is comparing, ranking and rating images and captions, such as split-screen images where a person is compared to another person in a negative way," said Brown.



Mother attempts to sell children on Instagram

BY SAM GARCIA
Science & Technology Co-Editor

Indonesian police arrested four people, among them a 22-year-old mother, for child trafficking on social media in Indonesia's second largest city, Surabaya.

The Instagram page was titled with the handle "Konsultasi Hati Privat" or Private Heart Consultation.

At first glance, it appeared the page was for pregnancy and adoption services, however, police found evidence that monetary transactions were being carried out.

Police began investigating the page after suspicious posts were made offering adoption services for mothers who gave birth to children out of wedlock.

The page operated for about

a year with over 700 followers, generating about 2.5 million dollars from baby sales before being shut down.

The head of the criminal investigation unit in Surabaya's police force said his team was able to stop the sale of an 11-month-old baby for 15 million rupiah which would be about \$987 U.S. dollars.

The mother of the child, a 22-year-old whose name is not released but is being identified as LA, was caught before the sale could be made and now faces up to 15 years in prison.

Instagram removed the page as soon as it was informed of the situation.

A spokesman for Instagram said, "The safety of our community on Instagram is our absolute priority. Our policies clearly prohibit people from engaging in criminal activity and coordinating harm on our platform, which includes the sale of humans."

SPORTS

Cross country competes in States

By ELIZABETH BOBO
Arts & Literature Editor



Junior Sam Garcia

The Warrior cross country team ended their season at the annual district and state championship. Three runners qualified for the state championship meet at districts. Senior Jared Krick qualified for states catching ninth place with a time of 18:04. Junior Laina Bogusta finished in ninth place with a time of 21:40, while senior Alex Antonecchia finished 10th with a time of 21:50.

On Nov. 3 at the state championship in Hershey, Krick finished in 216th for the boys with a time of 18:54. Bogusta finished in 162nd for the girls with a time of 21:58, her in 198th earning a time of 22:45.

“We were a hard working group able to accomplish here at DV. I’m going year,” said Krick.

and I’m proud of what we were to miss them [the seniors] next



Sophomore Janice Healey



Senior Jared Krick

Tennis concludes season at Districts

By MIA VAN WIE
Sports Co-Editor



Senior Lauren Matarazzo

The tennis team finished their season competing in the PIAA District II/IV AAAA tournaments. On Oct. 5 the Warriors played two games in the district team championship. Seniors Taylor Moglia (No.1) and Gia Cicileo (No.2) competed at the district singles championship on Oct. 16. The Warriors also had two doubles teams play in the doubles championship on Oct. 22.

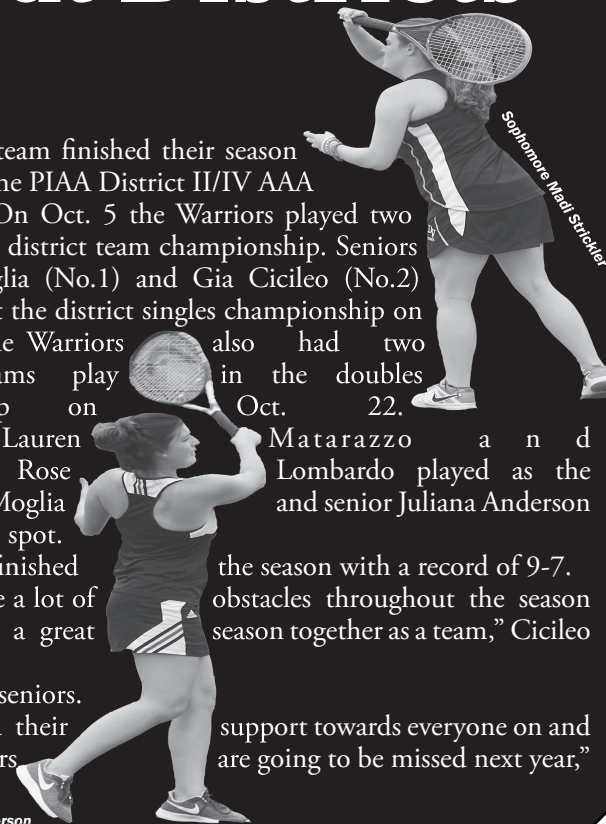
Senior Lauren Matarazzo and sophomore Rose Lombardo played as the No.2 spot and Moglia played as the No.1 spot.

The team finished “We overcame a lot of and made it a great

said. The team graduated nine seniors. “Each of them expressed their off the court. All of the seniors Lombardo said.

the season with a record of 9-7. obstacles throughout the season season together as a team,” Cicileo

support towards everyone on and are going to be missed next year,”



Sophomore Matt Stricker

Senior Juliana Anderson

Volleyball wins district II title

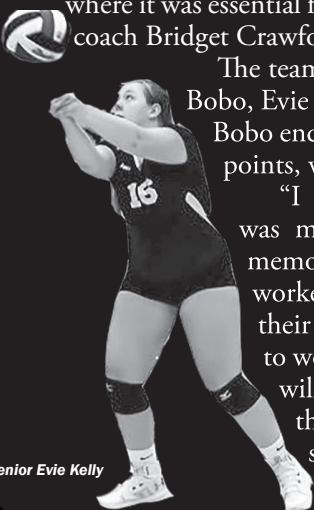
By BAILEY FEDUN
Science & Technology Editor

On Oct. 30, DV defeated Wyoming Valley West to capture the District 2 AAAA championship. Winning the game in three sets, the Warriors clenched the title while ending the overall season with a 15-4 record. The girls were seated fifth in the AAAA district, but needed to either be first or second to go onto States.

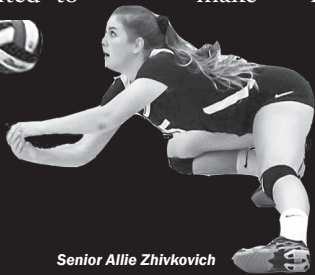
“I saw a lot of growth in several of our players and this was a year where it was essential for us to come together as a team,” said head coach Bridget Crawford.

The team will be graduating four seniors: Elizabeth Bobo, Evie Kelly, Hannah Lee and Allie Zhivkovich. Bobo ended the season with 95 kills and 94 service points, while Kelly finished with a total of 156 service points.

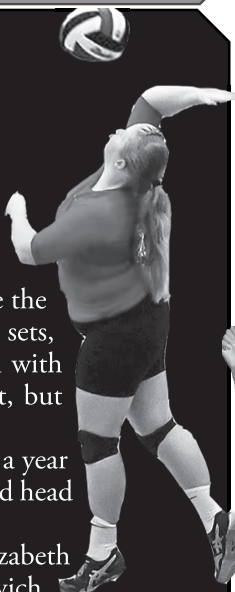
“I believe that I grew a lot this season. It was my last season and I wanted to make it memorable. The girls I worked with all had a goal in their minds. It is really easy to work with people who are willing to work for what they want to achieve,” said Bobo.



Senior Evie Kelly



Senior Allie Zhivkovich



Senior Hannah Lee

Boys' soccer team loses district title

By GABBY LEE
News Co-Editor

The Warriors lost to the Williamsport Millionaires with a score of 3-0 on Nov. 1, taking them out of the run for state playoffs. However, on Nov. 6, the Warriors lost to the Scranton Knights in an attempt to seize the District II title.

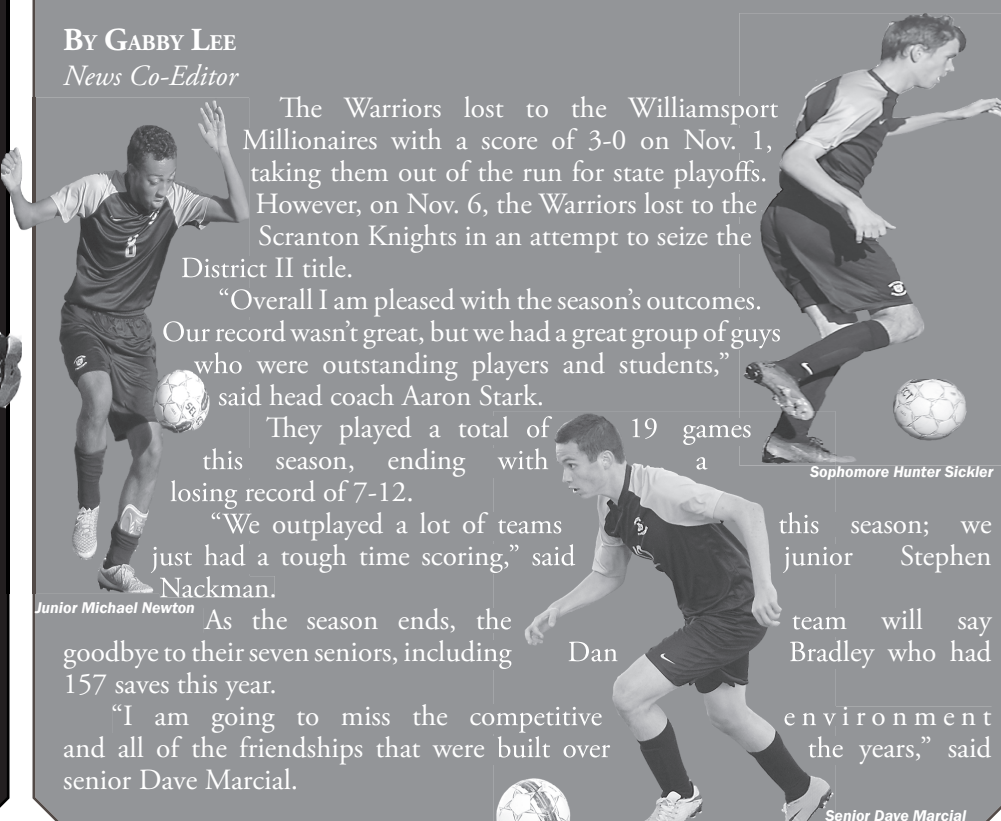
“Overall I am pleased with the season’s outcomes. Our record wasn’t great, but we had a great group of guys who were outstanding players and students,” said head coach Aaron Stark.

They played a total of 19 games this season, ending with a losing record of 7-12.

“We outplayed a lot of teams this season; we just had a tough time scoring,” said junior Stephen Nackman.

As the season ends, the team will say goodbye to their seven seniors, including Dan Bradley who had 157 saves this year.

“I am going to miss the competitive environment and all of the friendships that were built over the years,” said senior Dave Marcial.



Sophomore Hunter Sickler

Junior Michael Newton

Senior Dave Marcial

SPORTS

Warriors unite to defeat Knights back-to-back

BY MIA VAN WIE
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The football team defeated Scranton in back-to-back weeks improving their record to 8-3 and qualifying for the district playoffs.

DV-28, Scranton-20

Coming off a 45-7 win against Wyoming Valley West on senior night, the Warriors continue their winning streak by beating Scranton 28-20.

Junior Josh Balcarcel scored the first touchdown of the game. Scranton was then quick to pick up a fumble by DV and scored a 40-yard-touchdown to tie the game 7-7.

In the second quarter, the Warriors came back with a touchdown pass from junior Zach Scillia to sophomore Jason Henderson, but Scranton then took the lead 14-13.

In the third quarter, the game was

evenly matched with both teams scoring touchdowns, and Scranton kept the lead going into the fourth quarter with a score of 20-19.



Mia Van Wie/Del.Aware

Junior Josh Balcarcel holds the ball for junior Noah Sorrell's extra point attempt.

The Warriors won the game 28-20 with a touchdown run by Balcarcel in fourth quarter and the punt team forced a safety late in the fourth quarter.

Some key defensive players were junior Hunter Klein, senior James Lynch and Henderson.

DV-26, Scranton-0

The Warriors came together to dominate Scranton 26-0 after losing their teammate junior Kyle Pascoe days before their district playoff game. The football team, with the support of the community and school, were able to have a dominating performance against the Knights last Friday night.

Pascoe's number 10 jersey was carried out by his teammates during the captains' meeting.

To start the game, the Warriors received a delay of game penalty for only having 10 players on the field, leaving open the quarterback position for Pascoe.

The Warriors' defense fought to shutout on Scranton's offense. Senior Colin Walters and Henderson were seen all over the field on defense.

The Warriors took the lead 6-0 with a touchdown by senior John Ruzzano during the first quarter.

Balcarcel added to the score with a 52-yard-touchdown run, and shortly after Henderson added another touchdown making the score 20-0.

Lynch forced a Scranton fumble that Henderson recovered in the end zone to score another touchdown.

"The emotions affected our focus during the game, but the guys pulled out a win," head coach Keith Olsommer said.

Both teams showed their respect for Pascoe and dedicated the game to him.

Spotlight Athlete Football



Josh Balcarcel, JUNIOR

"I think Josh is a great leader on and off the field. He is a model student-athlete who has had an unbelievable month for the football team."
-Head coach Keith Olsommer

Field hockey ends season in state playoffs

BY ROGER SAUMURE
World News Co-Editor

After winning the District II AAA title, the field hockey team lost to Methacton 3-0 during the first round of state playoffs on Nov 6. The Warriors ended their season with an overall 15-5 record.

"I was very proud of our girls this season for not only capturing the District II title again, but for also earning first seed in playoffs and just playing every game as hard as they could," said head coach Lindsay Gonzalez.

The Warriors will be losing seniors Addy Ross, Grace Conselyea, Carlee Lehmkuhl, Brenna Cavallaro and Lexie Llaurado. Coach Gonzalez is looking forward to the future with returning star players Skylar Padgett, Mackenzie Olsommer and Emily Festa.

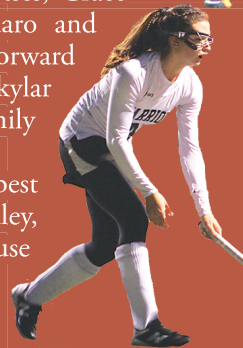
"I think this year was probably one of the best teams that has ever come through Delaware Valley, not only because they were talented, but also because they are a coachable group of hard working athletes who just made the season fun," said coach Gonzalez.



Senior Addy Ross



Junior Ashley Thalassinos



Freshman Mackenzie Olsommer

Warriors defeat Cougars in overtime

BY MICHAEL NEWTON
Staff Writer

Despite having a losing conference record (3-5), the Warriors finished the season with an overall record of 10-8-1. The Warriors' overall record

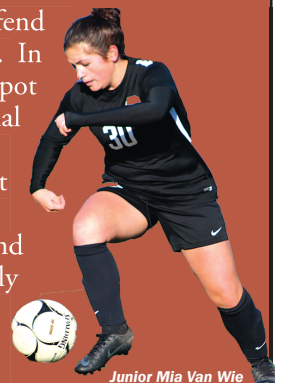
landed them as the second seed in the PIAA District II girls' league playoffs. Defeating Hazelton in overtime, the Warriors pulled off a 2-1 victory over the Cougars to defend their two-year title as district champions. In addition, the Warriors secured their spot in the PIAA District II/IV Subregional AAAA Girls' championship game. They lost 3-0 against the Williamsport Millionaires.

"I am very proud of the team and how we pulled together as a team and family this season. We put up a strong fight in every game and had some awesome wins," said senior captain Lexi Sickler.

Head coach Jeff Rainear said, "Despite falling short of our overall goal of states playoffs, the team played great and was a pleasure to coach."



Senior Miriam Benhalter



Junior Mia Van Wie

Winter sports tryouts are scheduled for Friday Nov. 16. Recertification physical paperwork can be picked up in the athletic office. Students who did not get a fall physical can sign up for one in the athletic office. Physicals will be offered at DV on Nov. 14. All athletes need a physical in order to tryout.