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# DELAWARE AWARE

Delaware Valley High School - Milford, Pa.

## Warrior Fest kicks off the new school year

BY MEGHAN KIEDERER  
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Laughter and excitement filled the air as students enjoyed food, games and each other's company at the 9th annual Warrior Fest, held on Sept. 18.

A school tradition, Warrior Nation comes together to celebrate the new school year before the first home football game. Even with the construction, this year was no exception. Immediately after the school day ended, students entered the practice field to set up booths and activities. The festivities began at 3 p.m. Booths were set up by sports teams, clubs, organizations and local businesses to raise money and awareness for



**Hannah Lee and David Grimm duke it out at the jousting arena.**

their cause; many of the booths had games and activities for students to participate in. There was a bouncy house, smokehouse, car smashing and more.

"I enjoy watching the big kids become little kids," said Colleen Hodgins, the coordinator of Warrior Fest.

Hodgins glowed when she discussed the fun in watching 200-pound football players reach into a kiddie pool to match a duck and win a prize.

"Once the bell rang, the little kids came running over, that's the best," said Mr. Chris Lordi, co-host of Warrior Fest.

During the festivities, Fort Knox set up a jousting arena where freshmen Hannah Lee and David Grimm faced off. Grimm was crowned victorious. Junior Robert



**Jess Quinn and Kara Gearhart perform on stage.**

*Photos by Meghan Kiederer*

Hutson was the target of wet sponges to raise money for the boys' lacrosse team. Several teachers were victims of the dunk tank. HOSA (health occupation services administration), tested students vitals, blood pressure and pulse, and held two watermelon eating contests, in which senior Emily Biccum and sophomore Hunter Grant were crowned the winners.

In a highlight of the fest, students swarmed around the stage when senior Jess Quinn and sophomore Kara Gearhart sang karaoke to "The Best of Both Worlds" by Hannah Montana.

"Honestly we were trying to pump up the Warrior Nation before the football game," Gearhart said.

Warrior Fest concluded with three songs performed by the marching band. At 7 p.m. people moved into the stadium to watch the Warriors take on the Cougars.

## Spirit Week schedule

As the school year continues, spirit week is right around the corner. Here are the fun and interactive days the Student Council officers have created for the week.

Monday, Oct. 12 - Columbus Day, no school

Tuesday, Oct. 13 - Twin Tuesday

Wednesday, Oct. 14 - Where's Waldo?

Thursday, Oct. 15 - Super Heroes vs. Villains

Friday, Oct. 16 - Spirit Day

Saturday, Oct. 17 - Home football game, 4 p.m. and Homecoming Dance, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

Pay \$5 at the door. Students in all grades can attend this dance.

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## Administration expands upperclassman privileges

BY SASHA HUPKA  
 News Editor

Recently, upperclassmen have seen an expansion in privileges and freedom, beginning with the new option of sitting outside during lunch. Now, it has become clear that administration is more than willing to work with students to give them more freedoms.

Students and student organizations have been given upperclassmen more freedoms and privileges than they have had in past years. The ability to eat outdoors is only one of the potential additions to the freedoms granted to upperclassmen.

"Our thought, as an administrative team, is that the more responsibility and leadership that we see from upperclassmen, the more flexibility we can have in allowing students more privileges," said high school principal Mr. Brian Blaum.

In order for more privileges to be granted, it is vital that students show maturity and leadership. In addition, it is

important that the lines of communication between administration and students are kept open.

"There is nobody better to tell us what the upperclassmen want than the students themselves," said Mr. Blaum. "We need an open line of communication so that we can work together to make things happen."

Hopefully, students and staff can work together to make the school year memorable for everyone.

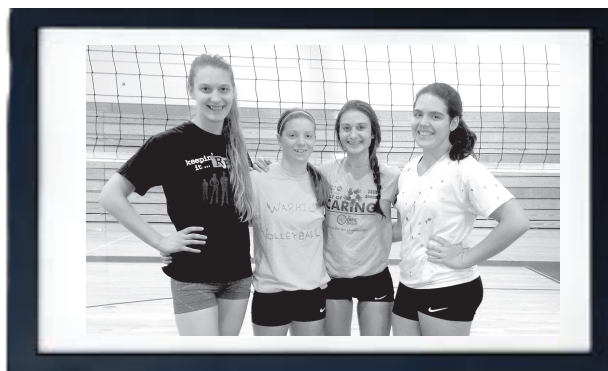


**Seniors enjoy new outside lunch privileges.**

*Photo by Sasha Hupka*

# ?? FEATURE NEWS ??

## Hannah Matthews



*Hannah Matthews is a stand out student recognized throughout the school for her hard work, determination, caring personality and bright smile. She shows her dedication in her school work, volunteering and extracurricular activities. Hannah's compassion can be seen in the way she cares for her family, friends, teachers, classmates and coworkers.*

*-Nate Hayes*

NH: Nate Hayes (Interviewer)

HM: Hannah Matthews (Interviewee)

NH: What activities do you participate in?

HM: I'm on the varsity girls' volleyball team and I'm also a part of Peer Buddies, FBLA, Engineering Club, Student Council and Mu Alpha Theta. I am the treasurer of the class of 2016 as well as the president of the National Honor Society. Outside of school, I volunteer at Country Ark Farm. I try to do as much as I can during the school year and then in the summer I'll work there as a counselor, helping with special needs kids. During the school year I also volunteer with other organizations that deal with special needs kids whether it be Special Olympics or Young Athletes.

NH: What is a basic run-through of your everyday schedule?

HM: I have school and then after school, depending on the day, I'll go to whatever club meetings are going on and then volleyball practice until 6:00, and when I get home from practice I like to spend a lot of time with my family, we'll eat dinner together and then I'll finally start my homework or study. Nothing really too exciting.

NH: What motivates you?

future.

NH: How has volunteer work helped you?

HM: Volunteer work actually helps you integrate and be a part of the community because when I do volunteer work I meet so many different people. Some of the special needs kids I work with I form these special bonds with, and it's just so nice to meet all these people and have all those experiences. And

*"I definitely set academic goals to do well, but I would say my main and constant goal is to be happy and to make other people feel happy too."*

*- Hannah Matthews*

I also feel it prepares you for the real world, it has really helped me improve upon my social skills. I love to volunteer because I don't like to go home and sit around and just be bored and [volunteering] is not just something I have to do for hours. I do it because I like it and it helps me appreciate what the community does for us so it's important to give back.

NH: What are your plans after high school?

HM: I plan to go to college for biology, to go into the medical field, but I'm still very undecided on which college.

NH: You participate in so many different activities. How do you keep balance in your life?

HM: Keep yourself well rounded and open to anything.

HM: I'm really motivated to do well in school so I can have a nice future for myself, where I can provide for myself and provide for my family that I have. I just want to be happy. I just want to have a happy life. I feel like everything I do now will provide for a happy

NH: What is your favorite thing to do outside of school?

HM: Volunteering at Country Ark Farm, it's always so much fun being with the kids, it's just as much fun for me as it is for them.

NH: What's your favorite thing to do that is school related?

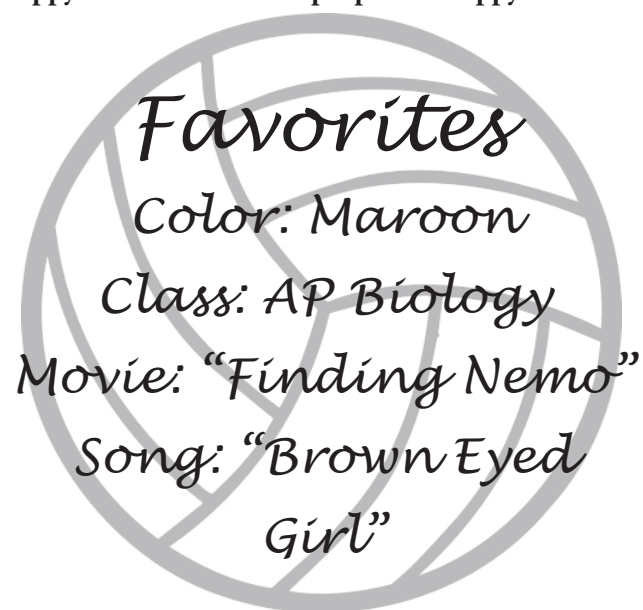
HM: Definitely volleyball; I love my team, they're like my second family because we're always together.

NH: Who do you look up to?

HM: I would definitely say I look up to my older brother, James, just because of the kind of person he was inside of school. He was just such a nice guy and everyone loved and respected him.

NH: What are some goals you set for yourself?

HM: I definitely set academic goals to do well, but I would say my main and constant goal is to be happy and to make other people feel happy too.





# School News



## Graff leaps from DV into fame on "American Ninja Warrior"

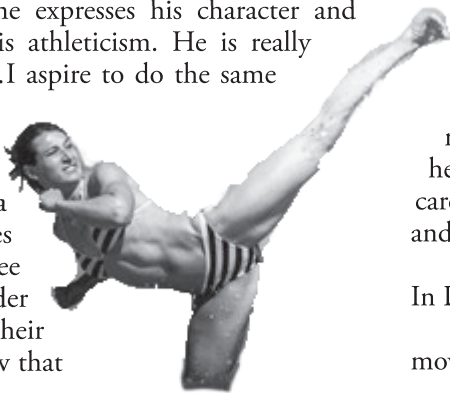
By OLIVIA TENNEY

Arts & Literature Editor

With a personality as grand as the stunts she performs, Jessie Graff really knows how to captivate an audience. Starting at Delaware Valley then becoming a stunt double on Bridesmaids and Transformers as well as many other movies, to being the only woman to make it to the finals on "America Ninja Warrior", she draws her inspiration from Jackie Chan.

"I love the way he expresses his character and personality through his athleticism. He is really able to tell the story...I aspire to do the same thing," said Graff.

According to Graff being on "American Ninja Warrior" gives athletes the opportunity to see what they can do under pressure, to push their limitations and see how that



affects them psychologically.

"You get to see an obstacle, try to plan it out in your head and then figure it out on the first try. You also get all of the adrenaline and nerves but less consequences because you are in a very safe environment, so you do not have to worry about getting hurt," explained Graff.

Her determination and intense focus have gotten her to where she is now. The ability to work hard, to study everything about what she is doing and to be more moderate in her training has helped her move forward in her career. Part of that determination and focus started in DV.

"I was a C student before I came to Delaware valley. In DV I became an A student," said Graff.

In the future she would like to act in high-action movies and television shows.

"I love stunts where I get to jump off of a bridge into a moving train, or jump from one ladder to another ladder that is dangling from a helicopter," said Graff. "I love that we get to be super heroes... we get to be the people that do the stunt when the super heroes cannot."

Some people do not know though, that Graff went to Shohola Elementary School and Delaware Valley Middle School. However, she moved to Maryland and attended high school there.

"There are so many good memories that I have from going to DV, such as tackling Mr. Sokoloski in my fourth grade class," said Graff.

According to Graff, people can turn their dreams in to a reality as long as they work hard and are determined.

"A lot of things are impossible at first, but the more you work it becomes possible and then easy. Keep going and learn to enjoy being challenged."



Source: 2paragraphs  
**Jessie Graff at the 2015 Venice Qualifiers for reality TV show "American Ninja Warrior."**

## Inquiring Photographer

"WHAT ARE YOUR VIEWS ON DONALD TRUMP AS A POLITICIAN?"

By ALYSSA MANCUSO



"I think he wants to reach a more mainstream audience, people who aren't necessarily as involved in politics."

**Ms. Lindsay Baker**  
 Faculty



"Horrible."

**Juliette Pampalone**  
 Class of 2018



"He's a joke. Why would people vote for him?"

**Brianna Kislak**  
 Class of 2016



"I would definitely not want him to be president."

**Maks Henzel-Kedzior**  
 Class of 2019



"I have always been of the belief that a more diverse pool of candidates is better for a democracy."

**Mr. Brian Blaum**  
 DVHS Principal



"He doesn't seem to have a great reputation."

**Hannah Gallagher**  
 Class of 2017

## DVSD ranked among nation's best again

By LEXI FEAN

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Niche.com, a website dedicated to providing information about colleges, public school districts, and communities, recently released their 2015 ranking of schools across the country. Delaware Valley School District was ranked in multiple categories as one of the top school districts, ranking 542nd overall in the nation. Among these rankings, the teachers at Delaware Valley were recognized as some of the most "intelligent and engaging." Out of 2,240 public high schools, the district's teachers were 169th on the list.

Mr. Gary Cotroneo, Spanish teacher of now 20 years, said that he is happy kids recognize the hard work and dedication of their teachers. "The kids like us and respect us more than we think," he said.

Among being noticed for the outstanding teachers, DV also was recognized as being 454th best academic district out of 7,211 and 1,055th out of 5,445 for best extracurriculars in a school. Niche.com gets the information for their ratings from surveys that students and parents can take and give feedback on what impresses them and what schools should improve on.

"I believe the teachers at Delaware

Valley work really hard and always put their students first, so to get an award like this shows that hard work pays off," said Mrs. Leslie Lordi, an English and journalism teacher currently in her fifteenth year.

Also, for the second year in a row, Delaware Valley's Music Department was on the National Association of Music Merchants list of Best Communities for Music Education. Every year, NAMM publishes a list of 388 school districts that "single out districts...who have made music education part of the core curriculum."

Mr. David Swinehart, orchestra director, said how "awesome" it is that Delaware Valley has been chosen to be on such an exclusive list. "Without this stuff, you're not as good of a human being. We value the arts because they're what make us human, that's why they're called humanities," he said.

"The staff overall is so fantastic," said junior Adam Sandonato.

Senior Karthik Ramaswamy said that he feels "privileged that we have so many opportunities to express ourselves."





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## Working toward a stress-free lifestyle

Stressing has overtaken baseball as America’s number one pastime. Work and school hours are overflowing into the periods of decompression and relaxation that people work so tirelessly for. It is important that despite this unfortunate reality, the overwhelming presence of work, school and other stressors is squashed at home. There are plenty of ways to calm one’s nerves and alleviate the stress caused by a taxing day. Take a breath and try out one of these suggestions:

- Play some music and have a solo dance party
- Start a journal
- Drink hot tea
- Buy a plant
- Listen to a “Ted Talk”
- Watch cat videos on Youtube
- Binge watch “One Tree Hill” on Netflix
- Read a book
- Do 10 minutes of exercise
- Take a bubble bath
- Get an awesome night of sleep –tomorrow is a new day!

Stress happens. That does not mean one should suffer with it. Taking brief moments throughout the day to participate in stress-reducing activities will promote a happier, healthier self!

**LAUREN ZIOLKOWSKI**  
*Opinions Editor*

## Praise for a better late bus ride

Earlier in the school year, when all the sports and clubs started up again, the 6 p.m. late buses were filled to the max. Being a football manager, a senior and not having a car is annoying enough, but being stuck on a bus where there is no room for everyone to fit is infuriating.

For two days in a row, we sat on the bus for about 15 extra minutes in the extreme heat trying to find a seat for every student. The bus was overcrowded and uncomfortable, and I along with pretty much everyone else on the bus just wanted to go home. The poor bus driver could not do anything about it. Then, Mr. Anthony Lanfrank and Athletic Director Chris Ross came onto the bus to try and help resolve the situation.

The whole situation was extremely maddening. After a long day all I wanted to do was go home. I was sick of hearing all the kids yell at the bus driver, and tired of hearing them all complain. Then when Mr. Lanfrank and Mr. Ross came onto the bus I figured they would just yell at us to quiet down and do our best to fit three in a seat. However, they did just the opposite; they calmly worked with us and the bus driver.

They moved kids around to fit who they could onto different buses trying to make the aggravating circumstances better for everyone. They did their best and somehow managed to get everyone a seat. It may not have been the most comfortable bus ride, but everyone made it home.

Before Mr. Lanfrank and Mr. Ross left the bus they promised the entire bus they would find a permanent solution to the problem. After practice the very next day I walked over to where the buses were parked and found a second bus parked to take some the students off of my overcrowded bus.

I was amazed and grateful at how fast they fixed the congested bus situation. Now taking the bus home from a long day is not as aggravating as it had been the first couple of days of school.

**COURTNEY KELLY**  
*Editor in Chief*

## Where does your food come from?

Food is definitely not what it used to be. In this day and age, McDonalds and other fast food “restaurants” have become a major food source for most people.

McDonald’s supposedly cannot call their Mcflurrys “shakes” because they contain no dairy content and their McNuggets are rumored to be grown in a test tube as opposed to real chicken. Although these are rumors, we all have to admit that McDonald’s, and other fast food restaurants, are not healthy eating choices. I would think that these suspicions should raise a red flag at what else we should be questioning.

On top of fast food, we have GMOs, hormones, artificial sweeteners, colors, flavors and antibiotics becoming common place in our food supply. Where do you get your meat from? If it is not organic, there is a good chance your meat was living in a CAFO, a Concentrated Animal Feeding Operation. It does not sound so bad, right? Wrong! These operations cram thousands of animals into confined areas, unable to breathe in some cases. The animals live, eat and sleep in their own feces. On top of that, they are given countless doses of hormones to grow larger and need to be injected with antibiotics to survive the bacterial infested conditions they are subjected to. These environments are extremely unsanitary. As a matter of fact, I actually drove past one operation in California and, let me tell you, you could smell that farm from at LEAST 10 miles away.

If we cannot even ban this obvious animal abuse and human poisoning, then how are we supposed to do anything against the many injustices prevalent in society today?

**ASHLEY VECCHIO**  
*Class of 2016*

“Great things are not accomplished by those who yield to trends and fads and popular opinion.”  
- Jack Kerouac

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# School News



## Volunteers participate in Day of Caring

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On Sept. 12, approximately 300 Delaware Valley students participated in the 15th annual United Way Day of Caring. These students volunteered to help various non-profit organizations within the county with tasks such as painting, maintenance and preparation for events. The day began when volunteers arrived at 7:45 a.m. and received their work assignments and T-shirts. Afterward, volunteers enjoyed a breakfast made by the students of the Warrior Café who had been planning for the breakfast all week and arrived at 6 a.m. to finish the preparations.

After this, the students were bussed to multiple locations, including the YMCA, PEEC, CDD, GAIT, Ann Street School, Safe Haven, and Akenac Park. In addition,

some volunteers stayed at the school to help set up the PCDC's Tricky Tray. In all, the students contributed roughly 1500 hours of work to these non-profit organizations, saving these organizations both time and money, and helping their community immensely.

Junior Samantha Ellis has participated in the Day of Caring for three years. As an active volunteer at GAIT, Ellis said, "especially with horses, things get dirty, and things get dirty quickly...to have so many people come

in and clean is [pretty nice]."

Preparations for the United Way Day of Caring started in June when the United Way began calling non-profit organizations and invited them to participate. However, more people than expected signed up to volunteer this year. This issue was resolved as extra bussing was arranged and the YMCA agreed to take the extra volunteers.

Safe Haven Outreach advocate Morgan Keller participated in the Day of Caring during her high school years.

"If you're interested in volunteering, do it," Keller said. "It's good for the heart, good for the soul." Whether



**Sophomore Dominique Azzollini helps fix a labyrinth at GAIT.**

Photos by Lindsey Toomer



**A group of students volunteer at Camp Speers-Eljabar.**

it be for community service requirements or personal interest, participating in the United Way Day of Caring provides an opportunity for students to give back to these organizations in our community.

## Puzzle Fun

Directions: Search through the articles in this issue of the newspaper and find the answers to the questions listed below. The first person to solve this edition's puzzle and email his or her answer to [the.delaware@gmail.com](mailto:the.delaware@gmail.com) will receive a prize.

1) What new phone came out Sept. 25?

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2) What show returns Wednesdays on ABC?

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3) What replaced the eye on the front page in of the *Del.Aware*?

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By AMANDA BROWN  
Sports Editor

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## Marching to a new beat

By MOLLY SCOLLO  
Staff Writer

"Marching" their way into the 2015-2016 School year is Delaware Valley's first ever Marching Band.

Although he realized this would be a challenge, band director and teacher, Mr. Richard Bullock, said it would be his honor to lead the first DV Marching Band.

As an alumnus of his school's band, Mr. Bullock remembers the difficulties in creating a successful ensemble. To avoid issues during the year, Mr. Bullock began rehearsals over the summer. Several all day practices filled with focus and patience gave the band a head start towards the fall.

Like any new activity, the band hit a few obstacles. The biggest problem was combining the music with the routines.

"It's just getting the two things to mesh together," Mr. Bullock said.

Aside from knowing the music, students must also remember their

movements, but mostly their timing. According to Mr. Bullock, when and when not to move are the most important things to memorize.

As far as student leadership goes, Senior Joseph Gurkan and Junior Steven Catizone, work as drum majors. Gurkan and Catizone are "President" and "Vice President", the student leaders of the marching band.

"They're both great musicians and I'm really proud of what they've done," Mr. Bullock praised.

Based on their dedication and passion for music, students from 6th to 12th grade have created a bond that will last throughout their time at DV.

"The neat thing is watching these guys become a team," said Mr. Bullock. The camaraderie is what

truly makes DV's first marching band special.

For students interested in joining Marching Band, which includes the Color Guard, there will be indoor rehearsals during the winter to prep for next year.



**Marching band members play before the Warrior Fest football game.**

Photo by Molly Scollo



# School News



## Banks visits automotive classes to share skills

By OLIVIA TENNEY  
Arts & Literature Editor

To be successful at airbrushing you need to do five things: trace, cheat, color, use dirty tricks and use special effects. These are not things one would not normally associate with making money, but Tom Banks, a professional airbrushing artist, challenges that mindset.

"To be good at airbrushing you need [to do those five things] and practice a lot. In this course you will do the same thing thousands of times in order to get it perfect," said Banks.

Banks came to the Career Tech automotive class on Sept. 25

to give the students a look into what airbrushing is



**Tom Banks, a professional airbrushing artist, came to DV to teach students the art of airbrushing.**

like. He is a graduate from the Ohio Technical School, and he now teaches an airbrushing course there.

"You do not need any artistic ability or auto body collision repair class to do this. I have no artistic ability and out of everyone who took the course with me, I am the most successful," explained Banks.

Banks is one of the most successful airbrush artists in the country, making upwards of \$5000-\$7000 an hour for the work he does on different cars and motorcycles.

"Airbrushing is something you can do to afford all of the extras in life," said Banks. "You can spend money on things that you want and not have to worry about it."

He also gave the students a chance to experiment with airbrushing themselves. After showing them what to do, he set up spots for all of the students to airbrush a skull on white paper. At the end of the class he gave a T-shirt that he designed himself, to the student with the best airbrushed skull, sophomore David

Schatsch.



**Students practice airbrushing printed skulls to enhance their skill.**

Photos by Olivia Tenney

Banks encouraged the students to pursue their dreams.

"Whatever you want in life, work hard and you will get it," encouraged Banks.

## Chief Moglia shaves for a cause

By SARAH McDUGALL  
Science & Technology Co-Editor

Among all of the changes that have occurred with the start of a new school year there was one that was the most drastic of all.

In order to raise awareness for those who have made a lasting impact from the 9/11 attacks, the Student Council organized a competition to see if Chief Mark Moglia should shave or save his goatee due to the mass controversy that had been heard around the school.

A total of \$301 was collected and is going towards the Red Bandana Project, named after hero Welles Crowther, the "Man in the Red Bandana." He was a 24 year-old volunteer firefighter from Rockland County who led people to safety in the South Tower of the World Trade Center, his face covered by the red bandana that he always carried with him.



**Chief Moglia with his goatee.**  
Contributed Photo

Many students had noticed that Chief Moglia grew out his goatee while school was not in session and began expressing their own thoughts about it.

During all lunches, students made donations either in favor of keeping the goatee or shaving it. The option that received more donations would then be the winner.

The results said that it was time for the goatee to go.

Chief Moglia explained that this idea sparked when he decided not to shave over the summer and received remarks from the student body. He just wanted to "have fun with it" and turn the situation into a way to earn awareness.

Chief Moglia believed that he would be keeping the goatee before the donations began piling in.

"The people who didn't want me to shave would put in more money," Chief Moglia explained. This made the situation a competition with an unpredictable turnout.

He was pleased with the turnout and



**Students voted for Chief Moglia to shave his goatee.**

Photo by Sarah McDougall

the involvement of the students.

Upon asking him about the results, he said he "did not care" and was content with the situation overall.

"It was the first time I grew facial hair...for the past 20 years I have been shaving every day," said Moglia.

As for the student body, however, there are

mixed reactions.

When asked her opinion, sophomore Cindy Li replied, "I think he looked better without his beard."

The majority of the student body is satisfied, but there remains those that are unhappy.



# School News



## Students explore culture, life in France, Spain

By **SABRINA SCHLENKER**  
*News Co-Editor*

On June 21, many students left the comfort and familiarity of the U.S. to climb aboard a new journey full of culture and adventure in France and Spain.

Chaperones Mr. Jeff Krasulski and Mrs. Raycharlyn Krasulski selected students whom they have had in class before and knew would be a good fit for the trip.

Junior Shelby Defreese decided to go on the trip to experience different cultures and apply what she learned in Spanish class in real life. Senior Joseph Gurkan said the trip would be educational and inspirational.

The students arrived in Barcelona, Spain on the first day, and ended with Paris, France. They visited many different cities in between, stopping to enjoy the sights of the churches, museums and historical landmarks along the way.



**Students stopped for a picture in front of La Sagrada Familia in Barcelona, Spain.**

*Contributed Photos*

According to Mr. Krasulski, Spain is more rural than France in the areas they visited. It was not as busy, and everything was low-key and no one was in a hurry. Gurkan said Spain was more fun than France.

"Spain is rich in language and architecture. The colors and smells of the food, it's just a place that comes alive," said Mrs. Krasulski.

However, France is New York City supersized, according to Mr. Krasulski. The group visited a beach town and discovered big-city activities along the water, according to Mrs. Krasulski. They traveled to three cities in France, while making time for the countryside as well.

"France was...really interesting," said Mrs. Krasulski.

While the students were having a once in a lifetime trip, according to May, there was a terrorist attack close to where they were sightseeing in France. However, everyone remained calm, and EF Tours, the group who runs trips such as this one, was on top of the incident, said Mr. Krasulski.

Mrs. Krasulski said while chaperoning a group of students in the middle of a foreign country, they are constantly on their toes. Mr. Krasulski said it was a daunting task, but the kids were spectacular.

In addition, much was learned culturally during the

students' time abroad. According to senior Courtney Kelly, during certain times of the day in Spain, the people would close up shop and sleep. May said during mealtimes in Spain, they would be expected to finish everything on their plates, or they would receive dirty looks, and in France and Spain alike, most people knew the English language.

"What I enjoyed the most was seeing the kids embrace the language, the culture, the people; they just wanted more," said Mrs. Krasulski.

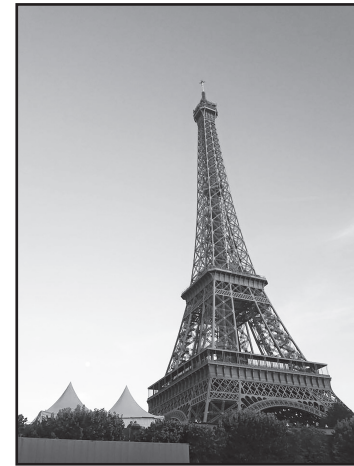
May said she enjoyed the students' free time in between tours and travel when they got to explore.

Junior Victoria Pizarro said it was fun to be in the company of her friends while traveling.

According to Mr. Krasulski, this trip created memories the students would have for the rest of their lives.

The trip to France and Spain was amazing, according to Kelly, and that feeling was unanimous among the travelers.

"It was 10 days of just action," said Mr. Krasulski.



## Students travel to Greece, have "time of their lives"

By **LEXI FEAN**  
*Arts & Literature Co-Editor*

On June 25, 16 Delaware Valley students boarded a plane ready to travel through history with world history teacher, Mr. Lawrence Marcial, on a guided tour through Greece. The group of 21, including chaperones, witnessed the beauty of the Mediterranean and saw first-hand the remnants of ancient Greece on a trip they will "never forget," said Becky Stieb, now a DV alumni who went on the trip.

Though this was his fifth trip with Delaware Valley students, planning for such a trip takes around two years for Mr. Marcial. There was so much to be done, like finding a reasonable educational tour company and getting together a group of students who he knows and trusts, all while having meetings to keep the students informed of their deadlines. After a long process of paperwork, passports and payments, the group finally boarded a 10-



hour flight, soaring over five-thousand miles until they landed in Greece.

The trip was packed with activities from the minute they landed. Their first two days were spent in the ancient cities of Athens and Delphi. As a history teacher, Mr. Marcial is used to reading about these sites, but said that while "books are important, you have to see, smell, hear, taste, and feel a culture to really understand it."

Stieb agreed that seeing such historical places in person was incredible.

"I'll never forget it," she said.

The group also took a four-day cruise and saw the cities of Mykonos, Santorini, Rhodes, Kusadasi, a Turkish city and the island of Crete. Mykonos, a

small island filled with shops, was a favorite spot among the group because of its beauty.

Stieb recalled a day at the beach in Rhodes and laughed about the craziness of Greek cab drivers.

"They fit six of us into one cab car!" she said with a smile.

Mr. Marcial said that while it can be stressful to be in charge of the trip, it is worth it to see history come to life.

"We've seen so much, walked in the footsteps of Alexander the Great, seen the work of Michelangelo, been to Munich, where Hitler got his start, seen the Swiss Alps...and that's just scratching the surface," he said. "And the food," he added with a laugh. "The food is always amazing."

The trip to Greece was over before anyone knew it.

"We were excited to be back in the states, but we all knew we would miss our time in Greece," said Stieb. After another long flight home, the group now looks back on this trip as an incredible memory.

Senior Ivana Djiya

said that it was "amazing being able to experience different cultures and new environments."

"I couldn't imagine a better trip with better people," said Stieb. "We were all just so happy." Though Mr. Marcial stresses that history is about so much more than reading, this trip was definitely one for the books.



**Students enjoy the views in Greece.**

*Contributed Photos*



# School News



## Exchange students experience life in America

By SERA SHAFER  
Staff Writer

This year, Delaware Valley High School welcomed two new exchange students to its halls. Chen-Hsi Li, or as his friends know him, Takun, has come from Tainan City, a diverse city in southern Taiwan. Antonia Wagner has come from the city of Gifhorn located in northern Germany.

Both students said that they immediately noticed the major differences between America and where they have grown up.

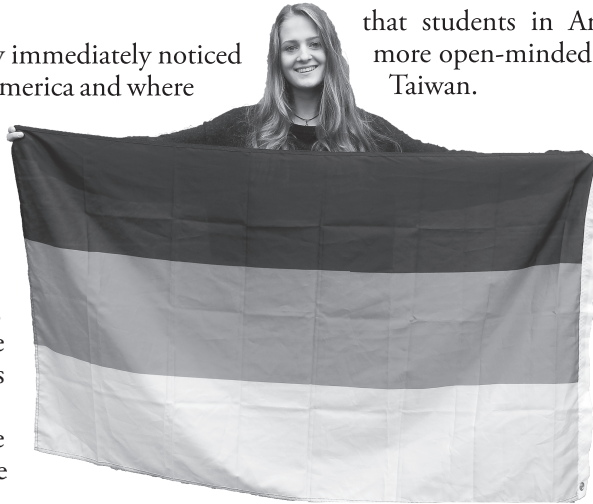
According to Antonia, school at Delaware Valley compared to school in Germany is quite different. She believes that school here is much more controlled, from the dress-code to the workload, students have less freedom.

"High school there [Germany] is like your college

here," said Antonia.

The social norms are also unlike those of Germany. "The people are more outgoing or open here," said Antonia.

Takun came from an all boys school where uniforms were required and the teachers changed rooms, not the students. He also noticed that students in America seemed more open-minded than those in Taiwan.



Takun was inspired to join the Rotary Exchange Program and travel to America because his parents were involved with the program. His friends on the other hand were surprised, but still supportive.

Antonia said that when she told her friends she

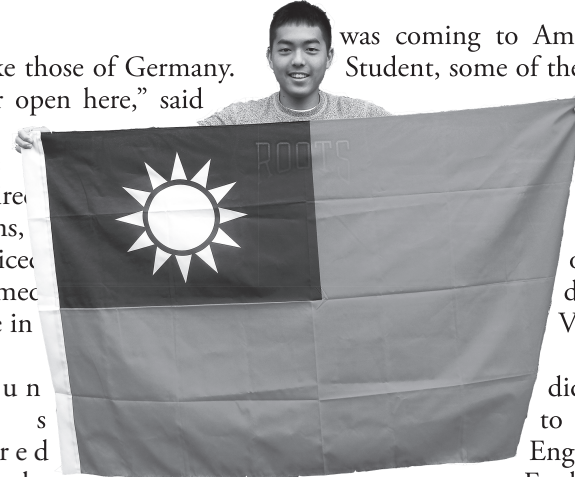
was coming to America as a Rotary Exchange Student, some of them urged her not to go while others told her it would be great. Despite the mixed reaction from her friends, Antonia went through the long process of filling out paperwork, signing documents and getting her Visa.

The language barrier also did not stand in her way due to her previous knowledge of English. Antonia started taking English classes in third grade and has visited London in the past.

"It [English] wasn't new to me. It was familiar and I'd heard it spoken before," said Antonia.

Although America is different from other countries in many ways, these changes have not stopped these two students from immersing themselves completely into the culture.

"It's new, but I like it," said Takun.



## Cuevas, Jaegar, Kelly take on the world

By LINDSEY TOOMER  
Staff Writer

Delaware Valley has been sending students all over the world through the Rotary Youth Exchange program for years, but this year it's a little different. Usually, the Rotary sends one student per year, but this year, three girls from the class of 2017, Julia Cuevas, Faith Jaegar and Meghan Kelly, are spending their junior year abroad.

### Julia Cuevas: Formosa, Argentina

Julia is living in Formosa, Argentina with her host mother, father and two little brothers. Formosa is a city right on the Paraguay River, which separates Argentina from Paraguay.



**Julia and a fellow exchange student from Germany tour Formosa.**  
Contributed photos

Julia will be in Argentina for the end of their current school year, their summer break, and the start of a new school year. She is attending a private school with a total of 300 students.

She is forced to learn Spanish very

quickly due to her host families' limited English.

"At times it is very awkward and frustrating, because I often have a lot to say but do not yet have the skills to express them correctly," Julia said.

"Even though I have been here [for about a month,] I can already notice differences in myself," Julia said.

### Faith Jaegar: Troyes, France

Faith is staying with her host mother and father in Troyes, France, a historic hospital city that originated during the French Revolution.

Faith says that school in France is much more relaxed than in America. She attends school from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. with several breaks throughout. Her lunch break can range from 1-3 hours, and she is allowed to leave the school for lunch with her friends.

"When I think of France or my city Troyes or my school Chretien de Troyes, I do not think of the places anymore; I think of the people I met in these places and the times that I had in these places," Faith said.



**Faith visits her host grandparents in Brussels, Belgium.**

### Meghan Kelly: Hønefoss, Norway

Meghan is staying with her host mother, father, sister and one of two brothers in Hønefoss, Norway, a small city 45 minutes west of Oslo. She had a four-hour layover in Amsterdam on her flight there and got to Norway on Aug. 10.

Like Faith's experience in France, school is much more relaxed, Meghan says. Students call teachers by their first names without any titles in front. Also, all students are provided with their own laptop that they can use in classes.

Unlike Julia and Faith, Meghan is taking on a language that she has no prior experience using.

"It takes a lot longer for me to understand Norwegian, so if someone needs to tell me something important or they don't feel like taking a long time they just use English," Meghan said.



**Meghan and her host sister visit a cannon from 800 in Oslo, Norway.**



# School News



## DV welcomes new faculty

By ADAM PARENT

World News Co-Editor



**Mr. Aaron Weston, Administration Principal of Special Education**

**Q: How does this job compare to your old job as principal of DVES?**

**A: "The main difference is that in the elementary school, the kids want you to be an active part in their lives, but in the high school, I have to take a more distant advisory role."**

**Ms. Chelsea Ryder, Science Classes: Biology and Forensics A and B**

**Q: What is your favorite aspect of teaching so far?**

**A: "Every day is definitely a new adventure. I try to make it fun for my kids, and my kids definitely make it fun for me."**



**Mr. John Zirpoli, Career Tech Classes: Instructional Assistant for Automotive Mechanics**

**Q: What are your duties as an instructional assistant for the automotive classes?**

**A: "I have been working on cars for thirty years, so I usually help students around the shop."**

**Ms. Marisa Gallick, Science Classes: Honors Chemistry, Chemistry and Science 9**

**Q: Why do you enjoy teaching science?**

**A: "I always loved science growing up, and I like the lab aspect, because I feel that it helps students learn material in new, different ways."**



**Ms. Samantha Morgan, Guidance Classes: 9-10 Guidance, Last names G-N**

**Q: What are your first impressions as a first year guidance counselor?**

**A: "It is challenging. I am trying to get used to everything and how everything works."**

## Students helping students

*Math peer tutoring begins another year*

By SARAH McDUGALL

Science & Technology Co-Editor

The peer math tutoring program has officially started up once again for this school year.

Every Wednesday from 2:50 p.m. to 4:20 p.m. the math peer tutoring program meets in room A8. All students are welcome to attend.

If you are interested in becoming a math tutor, talk with your current math teacher. A thorough knowledge of math concepts is needed to tutor.



Adviser Mrs. Susan West reflects that there are benefits on both sides of the spectrum. Students have raised their math grade just by attending tutoring each week while becoming more comfortable with math topics.

As for the tutors, they learn by teaching and receive satisfaction in helping others.

Mrs. West recalls a time in a tutor realized the outcome of the tutoring.

"He said, 'I knew I made a difference... It was like watching a light bulb go off.'"

"Teaching students to help others, taking a gift you have and

Multiple

success stories have come out of the program over the years to demonstrate the importance of the program on the student body.

sharing it, is a character-building exercise that is displayed in the program," said Mrs. West.

## Musicians perform at Jazz Cota Festival



Students and local musicians alike gathered at the annual COTA festival in the beginning of September at the Delaware Water Gap. Sophomores Paul Torres and Jake Stine, junior Joe Baierlein and seniors Erika Torres and Doug Ellison represented Delaware Valley. The COTA festival is a three-day event honoring the arts in all of its forms. Jazz performances are the main event. This year's festival was dedicated to one of its founders, the

late Rick Chamberlain.

"A celebration of the arts, I think, is truly special," said band teacher Mr. Lance Rauh.

Although Mr. Rauh and Baierlein agreed the festival couldn't have gone any better, the highlight was performing "Ever After," by Dave Springfield.

"The final product...was incredible. The growth they made musically was quite remarkable," said Mr. Rauh.

*Contributed photo / Caption by Sabrina Schlenker*



This school year, as many people have noticed, Delaware Valley High School is undergoing major construction on the natatorium, a new gymnasium area and the removal of the Delaware Valley Elementary School. Along with these additions, the area where the elementary school is now, will be used for parking. This construction's planning began two years ago and will last until August 2016.

Once the construction is complete the school will have extra seating in the natatorium, a gym area that will roughly fit the entire high school body and a new elementary school at Airport Park.

-BY ALLISON WULFHORST

# DV plans for construction

BY SABRINA SCHLENKER  
News Co-Editor

The Delaware Valley School District has not undergone a large-scale structural update since the building of the Garden Rooms in Shohola Elementary School in 2006. Two years ago, the administration, including the head of the project, Mr. Marvin Eversdyke, came to the conclusion that improvements to the main campus were overdue.

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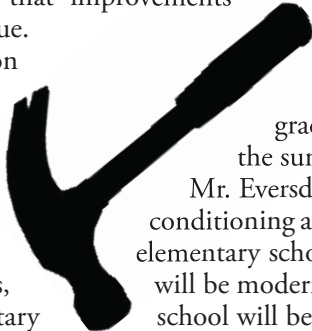
According to School lacked air However, the new Park in Matamoras,

The elementary land will be used for

A new gymnasium large enough to accommodate for the student population will be built in front of the pool area.

In addition, the pool area will be wheelchair-accessible and its seating area will be expanded.

"It's laborious and time consuming, but at the same time, it's exciting. It's a major improvement for the student body," said Mr. Eversdyke.



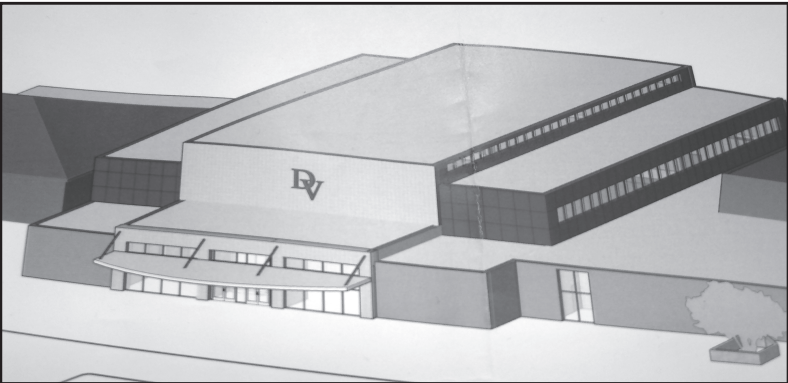
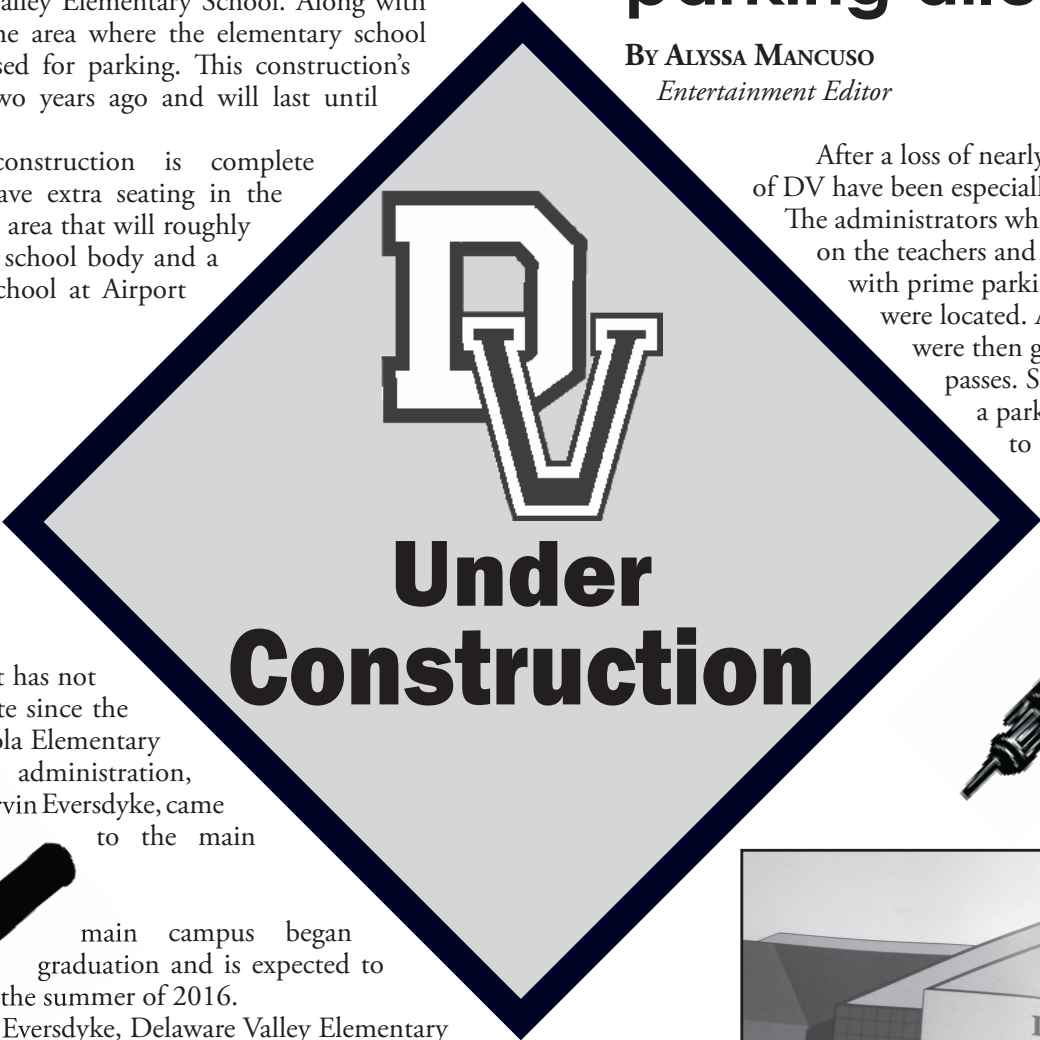
main campus began graduation and is expected to the summer of 2016.

Mr. Eversdyke, Delaware Valley Elementary conditioning and its rooms were irregularly shaped. elementary school, which will be located near Airport will be modern and environmentally friendly. school will be demolished the day school lets out and the sporting fields and parking.

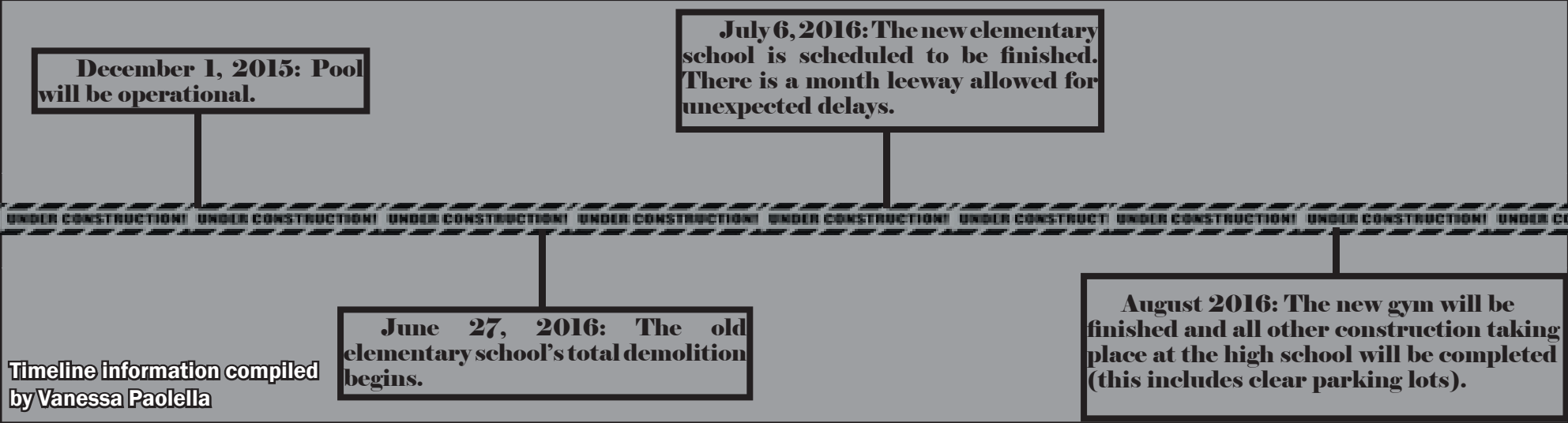
# Construction causes parking dilemma

BY ALYSSA MANCUSO  
Entertainment Editor

After a loss of nearly 100 parking spaces, the students and staff of DV have been especially concerned with the parking situation. The administrators who allocated the parking lots chose to focus on the teachers and faculty first, wanting to provide them with prime parking in relation to where their classrooms were located. After those lots were delegated, seniors were then given the opportunity to purchase parking passes. Seniors had until mid-September to reserve a parking spot, and then juniors had the chance to buy parking passes. The amount of spots available for juniors was tallied each day depending on how many open spots there were after 8:04 a.m. Students who have any questions concerning parking details should see Officer Moglia.



This rendering shows the new sports complex that is set to be finished by the start of the 2016-2017 school year. Plan provided by director of support services Mr. Martin Eversdyke





# School News



## Meet the Del.Aware Staff 2015-2016

The *Del.Aware* is your school newspaper composed of student journalists who are dedicated to keeping everyone updated on the latest news around the school. In order to introduce the staff to you, we have set aside this page to the name, grade and position of our members. Welcome from the 2015-2016 *Del.Aware* staff.

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# DEL AWARE

# The Making of the Del.Aware



## 1. Staff Meeting

By MOLLY SCOLLO  
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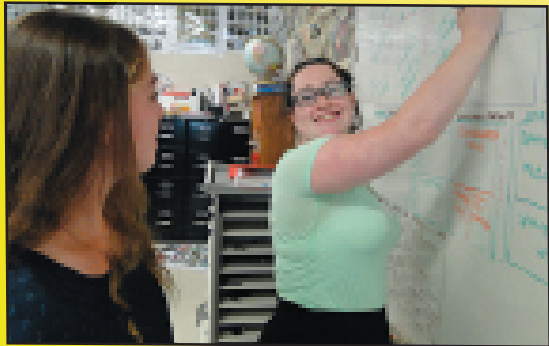
After every distribution date, the Del.Aware staff has a meeting to brainstorm the next edition of the newspaper. The editor in chief and managing editor begin by asking the staff to present article ideas that are both interesting and timely. From the School News section to the Sports section, editors and writers work their way through the paper and claim articles they would like to write. It's a collective process when everyone contributes.



## 7. Distribution Day

By ALLISON WULFHORST  
*Managing Editor*

The day our paper is distributed is different than a normal day for the staff of the Del.Aware. We arrive early to pick up the papers after they are delivered by the Times Herald-Record. Then we separate them into sections for each homeroom and take them by cart to their designated room. After our work in the morning is complete, we look over our product together in class and decide what we can improve on.



## 2. Assign + layout

By AMANDA BROWN  
*Sports Editor*

Once we assign articles, we then start to “dummy” our pages. This involves making outlines of the paper on the white board in the back of Mrs. Leslie Lordi’s room. Each section goes to its assigned pages, which varies from issue to issue and plans where the articles will be placed. Also, each section has editors and co-editors. We then take it to our computers, where we use InDesign to place everything, including pictures, articles, headlines, etc. Pages that are printed in color include, the front page, the last page, the centerspread and in some cases, the specialty page.



## 3. Interviews

By GWEN NATHAN  
*Staff Writer*

After writing up our interview questions, we are ready to gather information and begin interviewing. If our subject is a topic we are unsure on, we may need to research it beforehand. Once fully prepared, we find the person we want to interview, and set up a date and time for the interview. During the interview, we will either write down or record the information from the interviewee, but only with their permission.



## 4. Writing + copyedits

By SABRINA STEWART  
*Staff Writer*

Next, we write our articles for the issue. To begin we receive our deadlines and word counts. We take the information we gather through interviews and research, and we begin the writing process. The staff member who has the most inside knowledge will then edit our work and find and correct any errors. We use this process to make our paper as accurate as we can.



## 5. Final touches

By OLIVIA TENNEY  
*Arts & Literature Editor*

Before the Del.Aware is sent to the Times Herald-Record to print, staff members will look over all of the articles they wrote, and editors will review their pages. In review, some mistakes we might catch is a picture without a border or an article that is double tabbed, and through careful review, we can eliminate small errors.



## 6. Printing

By ALYSSA MANCUSO  
*Entertainment Editor*

A critical step of presenting the school community with the Del.Aware every month is printing the paper. The process begins with each page being converted from an InDesign document to a pdf file. Mrs. Lordi then uploads our pages to a secure ftp site online. The Times Herald-Record, located in Middletown, NY takes those pages and prints our paper. Usually, the pages are submitted on a Wednesday and we receive hard copies the following Friday morning.

World News

Iran Profits off of Fast Food

By Matt Cavallaro  
Staff Writer

Iranians live much different lives than Americans, but they sure do love American fast food. Mash Donald's is the best place to find fried fast food in Iran. Iranian's are making a huge profit off of American fast food franchises.

The menu may not be the same as McDonald's, but everything else is almost identical. The golden arches are still the symbol. The whole theme the only difference in the logo is the change from McDonald's to Mash Donald's. A run-down building is making a great profit off of selling cheap fried food.

The last real McDonald's in Iran closed shortly after the opening due to a revolution in 1979. Now the closest thing to the huge franchise is the small homegrown restaurant.

In 1994 a man opened a McDonald's in Iran, and only two days after it opened, it was burned down. There are no other American fast food franchises in Iran, but there are many other knock off ones. Pizza Hat (Pizza Hut), Kabooki Fried Chicken (K.F.C), and a Burger House (Burger King) are a couple of the Iranian fakes. As of right now there are nine total look-alike restaurants.

The reason that there are no American food chains in Iran is because of the government's hostility and the sanctions that make such business impossible.

The McDonald's franchise is hoping to start adding locations in Iran in the near future. But for now Mash Donald's will be running the fast food empire in Iran.

EU seeks solution to migrant crisis

By Sasha Hupka  
News Editor

In the last year, the number of migrants entering Europe has risen dramatically as violence in the Middle East and Africa has risen. Now, Europe is seeking answers to the problems that have been posed the large influx of migrants.

Violence in the Middle East, particularly in Syria, has forced many people to flee their homelands and seek asylum in Europe. Because Europe can only take so many refugees, thousands of migrants have been forced to enter Europe in illegal and dangerous ways. In August, a truck filled with the bodies of roughly 50 migrants was found abandoned on the side of a highway



near Vienna. It was later determined that they had suffocated to death. In early September, the body of a drowned toddler washed onto a beach in Turkey. This event captured the attention of millions across the globe.

Recently, European Union officials have met and discussed the crisis and possible solutions. Last Thursday, the EU announced that it would be working towards a two-part solution for the problem, striving to alleviate violence in the Middle East, and trying to find the space and resources necessary to take as many migrants as possible. At the meeting, many representatives stressed the importance of migrant integration.

"The measures we have agreed today will not end the crisis," said European Council President Donald Tusk, "but they are all necessary steps in the right direction."

As Europe continues to struggle to find a solution, the United States has also taken action. On Sept. 20, Secretary of State John Kerry announced that the Obama administration had agreed to increase the amount of people granted asylum in the United States to 100,000 refugees per year by 2017. Usually, the United States only



Pictured above are migrants coming ashore on the Greek Island of Kos.

accepts 70,000 refugees per year.

"This step that I am announcing today, I believe, is in keeping with the best tradition of America as a land of second chances and a beacon of hope," Kerry said.

Although the efforts to find solutions to the crisis are growing, it is expected that many more migrants will enter Europe in 2016.

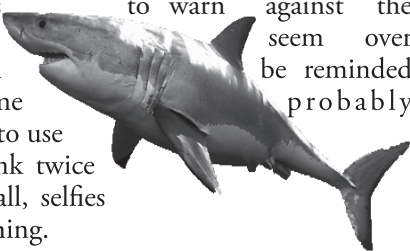
"It is clear that the greatest tide of refugees and migrants is yet to come," said Tusk.

Wacky news from around the world

By Kirsten Peters  
Sports Co-Editor

Selfies are killing more people than sharks

Getting the perfect picture is not as easy as it seems considering 12 people have been killed taking selfies while eight people have been killed from shark attacks this year. From people being electrocuted to falling off cliffs or bridges and even having a fatal heart attack or stumbling down the stairs while on India's Taj Mahal, selfies have become more of a danger than shark attacks. The tragic irony of a young woman who decided to post a selfie on social media while she was driving after hearing Pharrell Williams' song "Happy" on the radio, ended up being the cause of her death after she collided with a truck. Not only have selfies caused car crashes and train accidents, but in Australia, the government had to close down a popular tourist attraction: a 16-story rock resembling a wedding cake. Selfie-takers continued to take pictures on the rock in hopes of mastering the perfect picture even though they were warned that it could collapse at any moment, which caused the government to close off the ability to climb or take pictures on the rock. In Russia, a man posed with a gun for a selfie, but ended up shooting himself in the head. This caused officials to warn against the dangers of taking selfies that the top. Some people should be reminded that selfies that seem extreme are, which is why people need to use some common sense and think twice before taking a selfie. All in all, selfies should be fun, not life-threatening.



No males needed: Snake mother gives birth

At the Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) Cape Girardeau Conservation Nature Center, a yellow-bellied water snake gave birth to a nest of baby snakes even though she has not had contact with a male snake in the past eight years. The female snake went through parthenogenesis, a type of asexual reproduction resulting in offspring produced only from females without any genetic contribution from males. The reason for this is simple, the female has not found a male good enough to reproduce with and wants to save her limited supply of eggs. The ability of female snakes to reproduce without any male allows when and how occur. Females eggs in two way is that ability to store they have with and save reached sexual maturity. The second way includes the process of parthenogenesis which takes place when females use meiosis, the normal division of cells resulting in four egg cells where one of these four eggs becomes the actual egg the female uses. Because there are three other egg cells left over, the female snake is able to use one of them as if it were sperm. In doing so, she fertilizes the single egg and creates an embryo of genetic material only from the mother herself. This is not a rare feat for snakes considering rattlesnakes, Burmese pythons and green anacondas are just some of the others who are able to reproduce in this way.



# World News

## Controversy surrounds Planned Parenthood

By MADELEINE YOST  
Sports Co-Editor

This past summer a pro-life group released undercover investigative videos that allegedly showed Planned Parenthood staff selling fetal tissue harvested from aborted fetuses for profit.

The Center for Medical Progress sent employees undercover with hidden cameras to talk to numerous Planned Parenthood employees about purchasing organs from aborted fetuses. The reason that companies wanted to buy these harvested tissues were to utilize them for research. These videos were released to try and prove that Planned Parenthood was selling these parts illegally.

Planned Parenthood attempted to show that the videos did not show everything and that it was being taken out of context. They claimed everything they were doing was legal. However, the videos are resonating with the American people. This has caused the government to look into what Planned Parenthood was doing with the money it provided for them and to reassess why they were funding Planned Parenthood.

Planned Parenthood claims that they do not sell the fetal tissue and make a profit from it. The amount that the companies pay for the tissue goes toward the tools and the procurement procedure that the doctors use. For example, to harvest a liver would be cheaper than harvesting the brain. This results in a difference in the pricing for these fetal parts.

Planned Parenthood does provide other health services to women, such as mammograms and cervical cancer screens; however, the amount of women who go to Planned Parenthood for these services is outnumbered by the number of women utilizing it for prenatal services.

On Sept. 15 another video was released showing the National Director for Planned Parenthood, Deborah VanDerhei, saying that they have to be very careful how they

word things and talk about selling this tissue. She refers to the payment for this fetal tissue as a "donation for remuneration."

VanDerhei goes on to say "we have independent colleges who generate a fair amount of income doing this."

Selling body parts and organs in the U.S. is illegal. This remains true even if the tissue is being used for research. Planned Parenthood tried to say that the price they put on the fetal tissue is to cover the cost

of procuring the specimen. However, this quote from VanDerhei shows that they do make a business of selling human parts.

This week there will be a vote in Congress to defund Planned Parenthood completely. This vote is worrisome for Planned Parenthood, as they will face shut down if the vote is successful.



Source: pro life action

## GOP debate airs

Candidates show their true colors

By ALLISON WULFHORST  
Managing Editor

The second GOP debate, aired on CNN on Sept. 16, was full of heated arguments and unruly discussions.

This debate was more intense than the first and many of the candidates were constantly back and forth with their disagreements. Carly Fiorina, Sen. Marco Rubio, Former

Gov. Jeb Bush and Gov. Chris Christie stood out as "winners," while Donald Trump was not a clear winner or loser.

Fiorina stood out as strong competitor and had her ideas ready to be heard. Her opening statement exhibited ferocity and determination.

"We have come to a pivotal

point in our nation's history where this nation's possibilities and potential are being crushed by [the] government...and a political class that refuses to do anything about it," Fiorina said.

Christie, who did not shine in the first debate, showed promise this time. While arguments were taking place with Trump, Christie pointed out issues about

the unemployment

"Let's start talking about that on this stage and...stop playing the games," Christie said.

Some candidates shone in this debate while others did not. However, there will be more opportunities to show America why they deserve the presidency.



Source: cbs news

## Clerk causes uproar

Kim Davis' fight against same-sex marriage

By MEGHAN KIEDERER  
Circulation Co-Manager

On June 26, thousands of people rejoiced when the Supreme Court ruled in a 5-4 decision, that same sex marriage is legal in all 50 states. While many

citizens celebrated the historic ruling, Kim Davis, Rowan County clerk, was jailed on Sept. 3 for denying her court

order to issue same sex marriage licenses.

Davis claimed that issuing the licenses violated her conscience and her religious beliefs. Hundreds of people rallied in support of her on Sept. 8, when she was released.

"I'm here before you this

morning with a seemingly impossible choice that I do not wish upon any of my fellow Americans: my conscience or my freedom," said Davis.

Judge David Bunning ruled that her deputies would be responsible for issuing future licenses.

On Sept. 14, Davis returned to work and stated that she would not issue or authorize any licenses coming out of the court.

Since then, a motion has been filed by Brian Mason, a deputy clerk, regarding his concern that Davis altered the licenses and made them invalid. Davis could face more jail time if the accusation is true, as her fight between the law and religion continues.



Source: abc news

## Auschwitz showers spark controversy

By COURTNEY KELLY  
Editor in Chief

Several years after World War II ended, Poland's parliament designed a museum inside of the concentration camp Auschwitz as a dedication to those who died during the Holocaust. This summer, a new addition to the museum has sparked a red-hot controversy with tourists.

The temperatures in Poland skyrocketed to the low hundreds. In an attempt to keep tourists cool, management put in sprinklers right outside ticket booth. Some felt that these sprinklers placed outside of the concentration camp resembled the "showers" inside of the Auschwitz gas chambers.

"As a Jew who has lost so many relatives in the Holocaust, they looked like the showers that the Jews were forced to take," said Meir Bulka to the Jerusalem Post.

The museum management had stated it was not their intent to offend anyone; they just wanted to keep people cool during the intense heat wave in August.

"It is really hard for us to comment on some suggested historical references, since the mist sprinklers do not look like showers were not going used to deliver gas into them," the museum said.

The officials at Auschwitz commented that they did not believe there is a connection between the cooling sprinklers they put in and the fake showers inside of the Auschwitz gas chambers.

"Someone called it a Holocaust gimmick," Bulka said.

Many people have said that management should have been more sensitive with their decision to install sprinklers.

# ARTS AND LITERATURE

## SPOTLIGHT MUSICIAN

*Erika Torres*

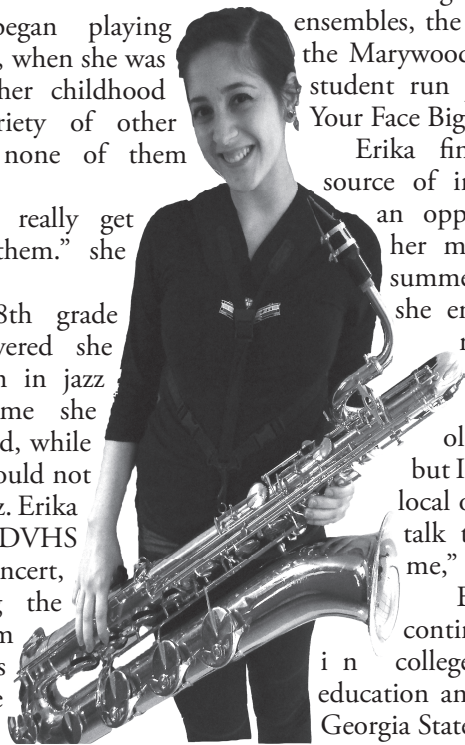
**BY GWEN NATHAN**  
*Staff Writer*

For senior Erika Torres, music is more than just a hobby, it is her passion. Erika was recently elected as this year's band president because of her musical dedication and talent on the baritone saxophone.

Erika first began playing music on the piano, when she was five. Throughout her childhood she played a variety of other instruments, but none of them stuck.

"I just didn't really get anything out of them," she said.

During her 8th grade year, Erika discovered she wanted to perform in jazz band. At the time she played the flute, and, while she enjoyed it, it would not allow her to play jazz. Erika decided to attend a DVHS high school jazz concert, and after hearing the saxophones perform she knew it was an instrument she wanted to pursue.



“I went to one of the concerts and saw the high school play, when I came out I knew I wanted to play sax,” Erika said.

Erika is currently in her fifth year of playing saxophone and has made great strides with her musical talent. Besides the high school band, she has performed in numerous groups including college ensembles, the Marywood Jazz Band, the Marywood Wind Ensemble and student run jazz band, "Tyler's In Your Face Big Band."

Erika finds these gigs as a source of inspiration, as well as an opportunity to showcase her musical ability. At this summer's Jazz Cota Fest, she enjoyed meeting fellow musicians, whom she feels she can relate to.

“There are the older famous musicians, but I like to look up to more local ones that I can actually talk to, they’re people like me,” she said.

Erika intends to continue her musical career in college, as a major in music education and she hopes to attend Georgia State University in the fall.

## SPOTLIGHT ARTIST

Leah Yost

**BY ASPEN NARVARTE**  
*Entertainment Co-Editor*

Junior Leah Yost has impressed her art teachers inside and outside of the classroom. With a creative use of words and images, Leah creates T-shirt designs, comics, logos and wedding cards using Adobe Illustrator and other digital mediums.

She first got into graphic design in Mrs. Tricia Kaylor's Computer Art 1 class in her freshman year.

“What really got me into [Adobe] Illustrator was the fact that I could create other things besides art, things that could be useful in school and outside of school,” Leah said.

Over the last two years, she has created T-shirt designs for multiple school groups: the Creative Writing Club, the Reading Team and various sporting events including the girls basketball team senior night and the field hockey Play for a Cure game.

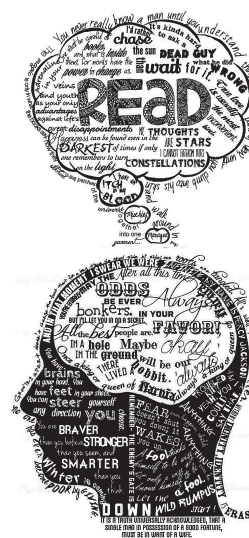
In contrast, her favorite assignments throughout her art career so far include a ceramic gargoyle and a still-life drawing project.

“One of my favorite assignments was still-life drawing in General Art. I worked so hard on it and it came out

great. I was just so proud of it because it was the hardest medium for me," Leah said.

Her other favorite assignment was a ceramics project in seventh grade in which she made a gargoyle. She is excited to take ceramics next year and further explore the art form.

Leah hopes to continue graphic design and photography for the rest of her life even though she is still unsure of what her future holds.



**Photo contributed by Leah Yost**

## SPOTLIGHT WRITER

# River Flatt

**BY SABRINA STEWART**  
*Staff Writer*

To some people, writing is a way to express themselves, a way to let creative energy flow. For senior River Flatt, writing is a gateway to self-expression.

River started writing creatively in a journal while in 7th grade. The journals are filled with many entries, but it mostly contains science fiction writing. Rivers' love for sci-fi movies is a catalyst for the work compiled.

"I really like science," River said.

Reading is also a major influence for the pieces River writes because the authors have served as an inspiration.

“This is totally cliché, but ‘Harry Potter’ is my favorite book series, so J.K. Rowling is probably my biggest influence,” said River.

Although River has a talent for writing, this writer is very modest. If River is confident with the work that was completed, it is shared with family or friends.

Mr. Bryan Pol, Rivers' Effective Writing teacher said, "River is very passionate and humble about writing."

This talented author is considering to one day pursue a career as an author, writing young adult novels, of course with a bit of science in them.

## Writer's Sample

A salty breeze whipped inky curls around her body, the light from the sunset giving her skin an orange tint to it. The last day of summer vacation, the last hurrah, per se, was coming to an end. It had been a superb day, for sure; the young woman had spent her day

with friends, just going to small shops on the boardwalk and eating cotton candy that left them all smelling sickly sweet. Gentle waves washed over her feet, the warm water pooling around her ankles before receding back. She closed her eyes, just taking in the last few moments before she had to return home to prepare for school in the morning. Shaken from her rumination by the shrill sound of her phone ringing, she sighed. She stepped reluctantly from the water to snag her shoes from the ground and head to her mother's car.



# ARTS AND LITERATURE



## Arts and films and black bears...oh my!

BY SABRINA STEWART  
Staff Writer

On the 16 and 18 of October the heart of Milford will be filled with artful bears, independent films, and an eager crowd wanting to be a part of the festivities.

The festival takes place annually the weekend after Columbus Day and the event has been going on for 16 years. This event was created by local artists to promote independent films, and all the fundraising money goes back into the festival for the next year.

Milford streets have 14 bears on display donated by local businesses. Each bear is designed by a different artist and festivalgoers can make a silent bid on them at the Sky Tent during both days.



The minimum bidding for each bear is \$150.

The Film Festival relies on volunteers, sponsors and attendees to make it a success each year. The goal is to support artists and artistic expression.

The Milford Theatre will be the host of this year's independent films. The Film Salon, in Pike County Public Library's Community Room, will have guest speakers and a Q&A session with film makers. Festivalgoers will be able to go behind the scenes with the filmmakers themselves.



### Bear Key

"My 'Art' Can't Bear It"- Beau Gostomsky. Located at the Milford Diner  
"Glow"- Angelo Marfisi. Located at the Milfors Health & Wellness Center.

"A Night at the Movies"-Julia Healy. Located at the Pike County Public Library.

"Ila-Yakweha"-Janet Rutkowski. Located at the Bon Secours Community Hospital.

"Bella Fern Bear"-Alissa Outwater. Located at the Middletown Community Health Center.

"The Hive"-Sean Addy. Located at Milford Chrysler Sales.

"I Scream, You Scream"-Greg Hicho. Located on the Porch of Patisserie

"Cabearnnet"-Annette Haar. Located at the Dimmick Inn.

"Stone Bear"-Stone Bear. Located at the Waterwheel Cafe.

"Nevelson Bear II"-Ricky Boscarino. Located at Chant Real Estate.

"Butterfly Effect"-Robert Kraese. Located at Walmart.

"Inside Looking Out"-Brett McLain. Located at The Artisan Exchange.

"Into the Woods"-Elisa Ferracane. Located at Key Foods.

"Bear En Verre"-John Kirsliis. Located at Duncan Court.

## Artistic abilities wanted

BY CAITLIN FLORIO  
World News Editor

There are many clubs that are offered in the art department, but many students do not know they are available. Here is a description of the three clubs offered and how to sign up for them.

Digital Photography Club: This club appeals to students who like to put their creative side to work by taking pictures. Skills, such as Photoshop, will be made available to use and learn.

"There will be a lot of open studio time," said, adviser Mrs. Tricia Kaylor.

The club will meet after school every Tuesday. All are invited.

Computer Art Club: This club is for anyone who likes to work or learn on their own in Photoshop, Illustrator, Flash, iMovie, and Garageband.

Computer Art Club meets every Wednesday in M6. This is open to all students experienced or non-experienced. To sign up students can talk to the adviser, Mrs. Stephanie Cavallaro.

Art Club: The art club allows students to participate in artistic experiences that they will not experience in an actual art class, like painting murals in the school, making jewelry, Polaroid transfer prints and doing the Expressive Arts projects with the local nursing home. Club members get to participate in the Annual High School Art Show by assisting in the student notecard fundraiser.

Art club meets on Thursday at 3 p.m. in room T-19. Club members must sign up weekly because there is a limited amount of space. Only 25 spots are available every week. To sign up students can talk to the adviser, Dr. Irene Lantz.

## Book Review: "Go Set a Watchman"

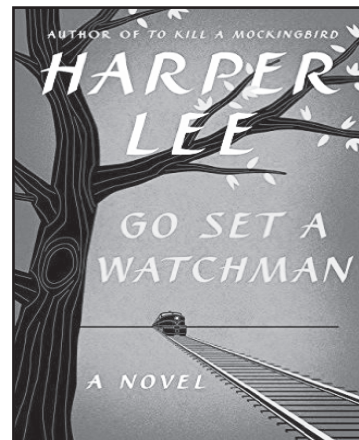
BY VANESSA PAOLELLA  
Circulation Co-Manager

It's important to note that "Go Set a Watchman" isn't a sequel to "To Kill a Mockingbird;" it's an earlier draft. This version of "To Kill a Mockingbird" was originally rejected by the editor in favor of its current form. It contains an entirely different portrayal of characters and series of events.

In this book, Atticus is a vocal racist, Jem's untimely death is inconsequential, and Harper Lee spends pages on Jean Louise's irrelevant memories of her childhood. For these and other reasons, I was disappointed.

The wonderful, gripping voice that was abundantly present in Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird" was scarcely seen in this book. The point of view sometimes wanders, and the plot takes nearly a third of the book to make itself known.

However, I must concede that "Go Set a Watchman" does have some strong elements. For instance, the characters reveal a depth not seen in "To Kill a Mockingbird." There is no right and wrong to drive the plot in this book, only each character's sense of morals.



## Fashion Aware

BY KIRSTEN PETERS  
Sports Co-Editor

As we move into the chillier fall months of October and November, the infamous fall attire of flannels, leggings and riding boots are about to make their appearance. Denim shirts, jean jackets, three-quarter sleeve shirts, ripped jeans and combat boots are among the other items walking the runway of the DVHS hallway.

Although these fashion trends have become a staple of the fall season, hairstyles have not remained as consistent over the years.

Nowadays girls can sport all different types of hairstyles, from straight hair to braids and everything in between.

Some classic hairstyles for keeping the hair out of your face include the messy bun, which is frequently seen on the DV runway; braids, which vary from French and Dutch to side and messy; and headbands, which can either be worn with the hair poof in front of the headband or behind the headband.

Last year's trend was the lob, a.k.a. the long bob, which inspired girls to take the leap of faith in cutting their hair.

This year's trend was inspired by social media gurus who have taken the hairstyle community by storm with pictures of this look all over the Internet.

Yes girls, I'm referring to the half up-half down ponytail/bun. Girls with long locks have been noted to pull up the front part of their hair into a ponytail or into a bun while letting the remaining hair hang down underneath.

So instead of getting a pumpkin spice latte in the morning, try spicing up your outfit with one of these hairstyles.

And guys, say goodbye to the crew cuts of summer and hello to the long, luscious locks of fall.



# ENTERTAINMENT



## Music Review

### *No Closer to Heaven*

BY LAUREN ZIOLKOWSKI  
*Opinions Editor*

There is no doubt that The Wonder Years' latest album release *No Closer to Heaven* is a gift to the pop punk scene. The band definitely maintained their thrashy, raw style while including fresh, gentle undertones to reflect the overall emotion of the album. Deeply personal to the group, the album reveals many of the struggles from the band members' lives, specifically those of front man Dan "Soupy" Campbell's.

The first official song of the album, "Brothers &," is brief and almost exclusively instrumental, with the exception of a single line repeated several times over: "We're no saviors if we can't save our brothers." The song acts as an introduction to the album's second, but true opener, "Cardinals," which further elaborates on the meaning of the repeated line. Describing the guilty feeling Campbell is haunted by after the loss of a close friend, "Cardinals" establishes the album as both emotional and revealing.

The rest of the album delivers one bold, personal anthem after the other. The lyrics are dripping with desperation and intimacy. Campbell's willingness to include his audience in the most vulnerable period of his life is commendable. The album contains some serious tear-jerkers such as "A Song for Patsy Cline" and "Stained Glass Ceilings;" it however ends with "No Closer to Heaven," which provides an overall tone of acceptance.

The album's title was chosen strategically and has a far more figurative meaning than being no closer to a physical, actual Heaven. *No Closer to Heaven* symbolizes the distance Campbell feels between himself and better circumstances. The Wonder Years outdid themselves again. Their latest album definitely deserves a listen.

## Stars honored at 67th annual Emmy's

BY ASPEN NARVARTE  
*Entertainment Co-Editor*

The Emmys aired on Sept. 20 on FOX and it was the event of fall television. Starting on the red carpet, celebrities braved the heat in glamorous fashion and filed into Microsoft Theater for an entertaining night.

Host Andy Samberg opened the show with a musical number making fun of the multitude of television shows and the bingeing epidemic. In fact, due to the popularity networks like HBO and Netflix, there were over 400 scripted television shows this year, nearly double than 2009.

Two of the major topics of the night were diversity and transgender rights. Black actors received 18 nomination this year up from 11 last year, and after becoming the first black woman to win the Emmy for Lead Actress in a Drama Series, Viola Davis

gave an inspiring speech about the lack of opportunity for black women in Hollywood.

The Amazon show "Transparent" took home multiple Emmys including Lead Actor in a Comedy Series: Jeffrey Tambor and

Kimmel ate the name of the winner of Lead Actor in a Comedy Series. Presenter Ricky Gervais awarded himself an Emmy. Samberg and Seth Meyers presented a "World's Best Boss" mug to Lorne Michaels, creator of "Saturday Night Live." Amy Poehler was seen wearing a hoodie and sunglasses multiple times throughout the night. And after winning the Emmy for Lead Actor in a Drama series, Jon Hamm climbed onto the stage, foregoing the stairs, to receive his award.

In the surprise of the night Tracy Morgan presented the award for Best Drama Series to "Game of Thrones" in his first television appearance since his traumatic car accident over a year ago.

Other major awards included Best Comedy Series: "Veep," Best Reality-Competition Program: "The Voice," and Best Variety Sketch Series: "Inside Amy Schumer."

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Director of a Comedy Series: Jill Sullaway. Both made comments about the current state of transgender rights in the United States.

It was also a night for celebration, and shenanigans ensued. Presenter Jimmy

### Returning Seasons

SUNDAY: "ONCE UPON A TIME" (ABC),  
"THE WALKING DEAD" (AMC)

MONDAY: "GOTHAM" (FOX), "JANE THE VIRGIN" (CW)

TUESDAY: "NCIS" (CBS),  
"MARVEL'S AGENTS OF S.H.I.E.L.D." (FOX)

WEDNESDAY: "MODERN FAMILY" (ABC), "EMPIRE" (FOX),  
"LAW & ORDER: SVU" (NBC)

THURSDAY: "SCANDAL" (ABC), "SLEEPY HOLLOW" (FOX),  
"GREY'S ANATOMY" (ABC)

FRIDAY: "GRIMM" (NBC), "SHARK TANK" (ABC)

### New Shows

SUNDAY: "QUANTICO" (ABC), "BLOOD AND OIL" (ABC)

MONDAY: "BLINDSPOT" (NBC), "SUPERGIRL" (CBS)

TUESDAY: "SCREAM QUEENS" (FOX),  
"THE MUPPETS" (ABC), "GRANDFATHERED" (FOX)

WEDNESDAY: "CODE BLACK" (CBS), "ROSEWOOD" (FOX)

THURSDAY: "HEROES REBORN" (NBC), "THE PLAYER" (NBC)

FRIDAY: "DR. KEN" (ABC), "TRUTH BE TOLD" (NBC)

Compiled by Allison Wulforth

## TV Review

BY LINDSEY TOOMER  
*Staff Writer*

"Awkward."

MTV's "Awkward." has been on air for five seasons, and in the fifth and final season of the show Jenna Hamilton takes on her senior year of high school.

This teen comedy gets into the nitty gritty of high school drama and social norms. Jenna has been to every level of the social ladder throughout her high school career, and in her senior year she is trying to figure out who she truly is.

After being named "Most Depressing" in the yearbook, Jenna fears she has not escaped the dark memories from her sophomore year. She has been to the very bottom and has climbed her way to the top as her senior year is coming to a close, catching glimpses of everywhere in between.

But there is one question everybody is dying to know the answer to: will Jenna and Matty get back together?

Jenna and high school hotty Matty McKibben have had a very dynamic relationship throughout the entire series, and Matty just labeled Jenna as his "best friend," but is there a possibility they could be more?

Matty has always been the most popular guy in school, but due to recent conflict with his best bud Jake, he is finding himself invisible to everyone in school, but Jenna has stuck with him the entire time.

"Awkward." is a great show for any high school girl looking for a laugh. It is relatable, funny and emotionally frustrating all at the same time. The show gives a comical approach to the ultimate high school experience.

Watch Jenna and all of her friends and foes continue their senior year Mondays at 9 p.m. on MTV.



## TV GUIDE





# ENTERTAINMENT



## Celebrities split in dramatic fashion

BY NATE HAYES

Science & Technology Editor

As the hot L.A. weather sweltered this summer, celebrity relationships began to heat up as well, some even boiling out of control to the point of no return.

In early June, "Cinderella" star Richard Madden and his girlfriend Jenna Coleman called it quits, shortly followed by popstar Nick Jonas and his girlfriend of two years, supermodel Olivia Culpo, claiming the pressures of a long distance relationship were too much for them. Later in the month, Ben Affleck and Jennifer Garner released a statement announcing their divorce the day after their 10-year wedding anniversary.

In July, Kourtney Kardashian and Scott Disick split. Kardashian has brought

her nine-year relationship with Disick to an end due to Disick's negative and addictive behavior creating an unhealthy environment for their three kids.

Another mother of three, Gwen Stefani, broke it off with her husband of 13 years and although they will no longer be romantically involved, they want to raise their kids together.

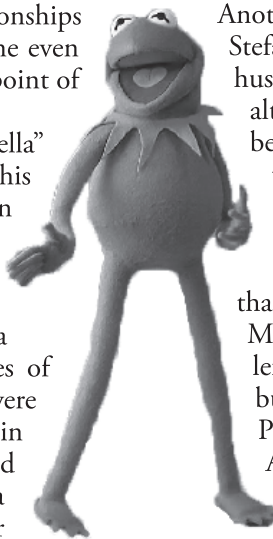
In August, it came into light that popstar Zayn Malik had not only left One Direction, but his longtime girlfriend Perrie Edwards as well.

After 11 years of an on and off again relationship, Megan Fox and Brian Austin Green have also decided to split for good and pursue their careers.

Lastly, one of the biggest shockers of all

summer, Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy untied the knot. The couple had been together for over 40 years and seemingly had enough of each other. Although the two split up they will still both be starring in their new TV series "The Muppets" together.

After 40 years, both seemed to have gotten back on the horse just fine, both being seen with potential love interests. Kermit was seen with his new porcine lover, a marketing executive at ABC named Denise. Later that week, Miss Piggy was spotted with actor Liam Hemsworth. Is this all just an act to make each other jealous? Or is it this the beginning of a whole new phase in their lives?



## Movie Reveiw

### "Black Mass"

BY ADAM PARENT

World News Co-Editor

"Black Mass," a film directed by Scott Cooper, is a chilling gangster movie that chronicles the reign of real-life crime lord James "Whitey" Bulger (Johnny Depp) over the South Boston mob scene from 1975 to 1994.

The main focus of the film is Bulger's work as an informant for the F.B.I., a job that he accepts in order to eradicate rivaling mafia families for control over Boston's drug trade, while also receiving protection from the F.B.I., which allows him to freely grow his crime empire. The film also focuses on Bulger's relationship with John Connelly (Joel Edgerton), an F.B.I. agent who was a childhood friend of Bulger, and whose connection with the gangster leads to much conflict between him and his colleagues at the F.B.I.

As a fan of gangster films, I felt that the plot of the movie was intriguing and entertaining, if not slightly generic compared to other films of the genre; however, the film's strengths lie less with the plot and more with the superb performances. At the heart of the film is Johnny Depp's portrayal of the cold, frightening and sociopathic Whitey Bulger. His ability to replicate the real Bulger's resentful yet charming personality, sly mannerisms and piercing blue eyes makes his performance not only one of the best of the year, but also makes Depp a possible Oscar contender. Other notable performances include that of Joel Edgerton, who very well expressed the paranoia and passive-aggressiveness of Connelly, and that of Benedict Cumberbatch, who portrayed Whitey's more responsible and level-headed brother, William, the president of the Massachusetts Senate.

All in all, "Black Mass" has the plot of an adequate gangster film, but is elevated into magnificence by the performances of its leading actors, especially Depp, who will most likely bring a chill down your spine.

## "Fashion Police" returns after controversy

BY LEXI FEAN

Arts & Literature Co-Editor

After a long five month break, E! Network's "Fashion Police" is back and just as stylish as ever. Though many changes have occurred since the show began in 2010, like the death of the show's original host, Joan Rivers, the basic idea has remained the same: a panel of fashion-forward judges scrutinizing and discussing celebrities' style senses and deciding who is considered hot, and who is not.

The show returned Aug. 31, 2015 with one major change: the iconic Joan Rivers was missing from the panel. Rivers was the host of the show since its start in September of 2010. She was known for her satirical sense of humor, and her comedy was often criticized as abrasive, but she never apologized for her jokes. She was an actress, a comedian, a writer, a producer, a mother, and a grandmother in her 81 years; though she was open about her plastic surgery habits that made her look younger.

"I've had so much plastic surgery, when I die, they'll donate my body to Tupperware," she said of her multiple cosmetic surgeries.

Rivers died on Sept. 4, 2014 of

cardiac arrest. Now, one year after her death, her daughter Melissa Rivers is taking over "Fashion Police" in her place.

With co-hosts Giuliana Rancic and Brad Goreski, Melissa Rivers is on the panel with segments like "Who Wore It Better?," "Look Who's Trending" and the 360 Degree Glam Cam on E!'s "Live from the Red Carpet" specialty segment.

While Rivers is excited about her new position, she admits that trying to live up to the expectations her mother left her is intimidating.

"I don't want to blow it," she said in an interview with AARP Magazine.

So far this season, the "Fashion Police" panel of three, plus an additional guest judge, has discussed the outrageous fashion of the Video Music Awards, New York Fashion Week, the Emmys' and a series of "Who Wore it Better?" segments.

The first episode opened with Rivers on her hands and knees with a lint roller. "Hi, yeah, it's been a little bit of a crazy year around here, and, well, I'm still cleaning up messes," she said in reference to the controversies of her mother's humor. "But the good news is, Fashion Police is back," she added.

The show airs on Mondays at 8 p.m. on E! Network.





# SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY



## Tech Preview

### Fallout 4

BY LAUREN ZIOLKOWSKI  
Opinions Editor

Move over “Metal Gear Solid V,” “Fallout 4” is taking the spotlight. Since the publication of its trailer on June 3, “Fallout 4” has become one of the most anticipated games this year. Its upcoming release date, Nov. 10, has fans activating their Pip-Boys and dusting off their jumpsuits. So what exactly should gamers be expecting?

“Fallout 4” takes place in the same free roam, retro, post-nuclear disaster future as “Fallout 3”. It covers all of Boston, Mass., as well as neighboring regions. One significant difference between the plot and setting of “Fallout 4” and “Fallout 3” is that the new game begins before nuclear disaster occurs, giving players a taste of what life was like before the Wasteland.

Crafting and customization have been completely revamped. Weapon modification has become much more complex. There are about 50 base guns and hundreds of modifications available—an upgrade from the limited weapon-crafting system in “Fallout 3”.

Players can now craft their own settlements with various objects collected in the Wasteland. Merchants and Wasterlanders can roam around and inhabit these communities. Players can fortify them with power and defense systems and connect them throughout the Wasteland through a system of caravans.

Power Armor has become more than just a suit. It is now vehicle-like and includes modification opportunities like the attachment of a jetpack. It also features gages that make players aware of radiation and hit damage, as well as suit condition.

Returning features include S.P.E.C.I.A.L stats and the Vault-Tec Assisted Targeting System (which will continue successfully saving players from Super Mutants). The game will also include every player’s favorite companion: Dogmeat.

Only one month stands between eager players and the Wasteland. Sorry “Half Life” players, “Fallout” won this confirmation race.

## Tech review: Remind app hits market

*Remind app allows teachers to connect with students*

BY MATT CAVALLARO  
Staff Writer

Delaware Valley teachers have recently started to use the new app Remind 101. This app is used by teachers to remind their students about homework, tests, even to bring books to class and much more. The app does not show the teachers number, nor does it show the students number. Remind 101 has received a near perfect rating, 4.5 out of 5 stars. This rating came from about 40,000 people have stated their opinion online.

Teachers are not the only ones to use this app though. Coaches and advisers are using this app to keep their players and members updated when they are practicing or meeting.



Junior Adam Sandonato said, “The Remind app is a more efficient and direct way for teachers, coaches, etc. to inform students and athletes on homework, schedule changes, and/or virtually any other piece of necessary information.”

DV students think that this app is quite useful and are glad their teachers use it, because it means less missed homework and assignments.

Remind 101 recently added a feature so the teacher or user who runs the group can send pictures, documents, presentations, PDF’s, links, and more. This makes it easier to make up work when students miss class or school.

This app has become a huge hit in schools because of how useful it is to teachers, coaches, students and athletes, and also because of the privacy aspect of the app. No cell phone numbers need to be exchanged, no one can text each other through the app, and no teachers will have

to worry about their privacy. All teachers need to do is have their students sign up for the app, then write a message and it will be sent to all students with one click of a button.

# remind 101

Parents are also benefitting from this new app, they too can sign up for the reminder texts. The parents who sign up for Remind 101 will receive the same texts as their child or children do. This is very beneficial for parents that want to stay on top of their child’s schoolwork.

Altogether the Remind 101 app has become a huge success, having one out of five teachers in the United States using it.



Final rating: 4.5/5 stars

## Wireless-less town attracts attention

BY NATE HAYES  
Science & Technology Editor

Imagine living in a town where Wi-Fi, cellphones, Bluetooth and even just plain old FM radio were unable for you to use, forbidden by law. In Green Bank, W. Va. that’s exactly how life is, for their small population of 143 citizens.

Green Bank is located in what is known as the “National Radio Quiet Zone” that expands over 13,000 square feet and just so happens to encompass the tiny little town of Green Bank.

The town has a small population of 147. Some of these people have moved to the town due to the restrictions of the town. Others have moved out of the area,

deeming the characteristics of the town as being a nuisance.

Some inhabitants of the town suffer from electromagnetic hypersensitivity, known as EHS. Exposure to frequencies can cause multiple symptoms, including dizziness, nausea and chest pain. As many as 26 people have moved to area for this reason, and have been since the mid-2000s.



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The National Radio Quiet Zone is regulated by the FCC,

set in place to ensure that no man-made interference affects the two government radio telescopes. One of the two telescopes is the Green Bank Telescope, the largest steerable telescope in the world and one of the best links to the cosmos scientists have.

Because of the importance of the

Green Bank Telescope, there are strict rules set in place for the citizens of Green Bank, so strict in fact that there are police officers assigned to monitor the streets and listen for verboten wireless signals.

Life without cell service, wireless Internet or even microwaves seem difficult for some, but the people of Green Bank get by just fine. The town has even captured some attention from tourists across America, looking to escape from the world for a little bit.

“I personally don’t think I could live there or any other people in our age group could live there because they’re so reliant on the Internet, social media and other stuff like that, but if you and a friend just wanted to get away from the world and disconnect from the world,” said senior Alex Rattiner.

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# SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY



## Schools force kids to get HPV vaccine

By SARAH McDOUGALL

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As of September 2015, Rhode Island has mandated the controversial HPV vaccine for school attendance. Seventh graders will now be required to have been immunized upon attending school in the fall.

Disagreements and protests have resulted within the state and have opened up for further discussion on how the rest of the nation will follow through.

This recent requirement has been newsworthy as early as 2006, in which at least 42 states and territories have introduced legislation to educate the public on the vaccine or require immunization. At least 25 states and territories have attempted to require vaccination for

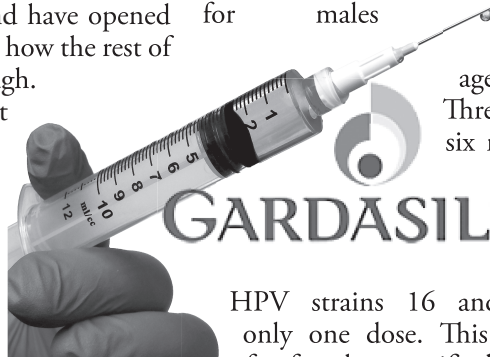
school attendance in the past decade.

The newly established HPV vaccine prevents contraction of the human papillomavirus, a sexually transmitted disease that can account for many cases of cancer, specifically cervical cancer.

There are currently two FDA-approved vaccines on the market. Gardasil, introduced in 2006, protects against HPV strains 6, 11, 16 and 18 and is targeted for males and females

between the ages of 9 and 26. Three doses given six months apart are recommended.

**GARDASIL**



Cervarix, introduced in 2009, targets HPV strains 16 and 18, requiring only one dose. This vaccine is only for females, specifically ages 10 to 26 because it aims in preventing cervical

School vaccination requirements are decided by state legislatures regardless of recommendations made by ACIP. Rhode Island's Department of Health was able to allow this requirement without legislative action, making it the first of the seven states that have proposed HPV-related legislation for this upcoming school year. Hawaii, Indiana, Kentucky, Washington, New York, and Texas have also tried to pass enactments.

This new requirement has brought an immense uprising due in fact to the controversy behind the vaccine.

Many people disagree with vaccinating children who are not yet in middle school, deeming it unnecessary. In addition to this are the 88 injury and eight death claims related to the vaccine that have been recorded by the Department of Health.

If Rhode Island is able to set this standard, the rest of the nation may be making similar changes in the near future.

## Tech Review

*New iPhone*

By SHAINA KLEIN

News Co-Editor

On Sept. 25, the iPhone 6s flew onto shelves. Equipped with the latest chip, camera, operating system and even some completely new features, Apple proudly announced "The only thing that's changed is everything."

Probably the most anticipated feature of the phone is something Apple has coined as "3D Touch". It allows the phone to sense how hard a user presses the screen and gives a number of different options accordingly.

One such option is called "Peek and Pop." iPhone users can now preview content such as emails and websites. Then, if they want to open the email or website, they can press a little deeper and it will pop open.

"3D Touch" also made possible an entirely new range of shortcuts. When users press deeply into a particular app such as their messages or camera, they can immediately jump to a particular message or take a selfie.

The iPhone 6s also introduced "Live Photos." With this feature, the phone captures the moments both immediately before and immediately after a picture is taken, and the photo is brought to life with movement and sound. A live photo can even be set as the phone's lock screen.

Equipped with the newest A9 64-bit chip, users will notice that their iPhone is running with performance similar to a desktop computer. It delivers 70 percent faster CPU performance, computing the central calculations within the device, and 90 percent faster GPU performance, processing and rendering images. Together, they make running applications significantly faster.

Although outwardly similar to the iPhone 6, the iPhone 6s is uniquely made with a new alloy of 7000 series aluminum and the cover glass used is the strongest of any smartphone on the market. It is also available in a new rose-gold color.

Overall, these new features distinguish the iPhone 6s from the crowd of ever-advancing smartphones.

## Future of travel to change

By SABRINA SCHLENKER

News Co-Editor

To many in the science field, the Hyperloop seemed like a figment of imagination only two years ago. However, this cutting-edge technology has the possibility to change travel forever.

The Hyperloop will be an above-ground transportation system made up of pneumatic tubes, which are used in vacuum cleaners. The passengers will be seated in aluminum capsules with low air pressure, resulting in speeds approximately 700 miles per hour.

The Hyperloop looks like something straight from the set of Suzanne Collins' "the Hunger Games," and it will be able to whisk the passengers from San Francisco to Los Angeles instead of the Capitol in approximately a half hour, while an average car on the same journey would take about six hours.

Hyperloop Transportation Technologies signed with Oerlikon Leybold Vacuum and

Aecom on August 8 to make the train a reality.

"I thought, 'traveling in a vacuum tube? This is something we should be involved in,'" said the Head of Business Development of Derlikon Leybold Vacuum Carl Brockmeyer.

Tracks for the train are expected to be constructed in 2016.

CEO of SpaceX Elon Musk created this transportation revolution in 2013. Although scientists across the globe thought this idea would never work, he continued with it and was able to sell it.

"When something is important enough, you do it even if the odds are not in your favor," said Musk.

Engineers and scientists agree that the Hyperloop will change transportation forever. Many believed the future would have jetpacks and high-tech jets in store, but it is agreed among the science field that the Hyperloop may be even more affective.

## Google gets new look

By SHAINA KLEIN

News Co-Editor

On Sept. 1, internet users around the world were greeted with the launch of Google's new logo. However, that is not the only thing the tech company changed; they have also recently slimmed down and become one company of a greater Alphabet, Inc. which has fully replaced the former Google, Inc.

The reason for this rebranding under the new company boils down to Google's constant thirst for innovation. Google has taken on and continues to take on seemingly out-of-reach projects, most of which are not immediate money-makers. By separating the money-making side of Google from the adventurous and innovative side through Alphabet, its original co-founders Larry Page and Sergey Brin hope to accomplish more ambitious things while still maintaining and improving the Google

experience.

In a released blog post, Page clarifies how the new company is structured. He and Brin are now the CEO and president of Alphabet. Under Alphabet, multiple companies will be run by separate CEOs guided and helped by Page and Brin themselves. Google, the largest company of Alphabet, is now under the control of its new CEO Sundar Pichai.

Although there is no proof, there is speculation that Google's new image came in light of these recent structural changes. The new logo consists of a different font, now sans serif and an increased vibrancy of colors.

High School Computer Graphics teacher Stephanie Cavallaro commented on the new logo saying, "It's clean, it's neat—it's fun! Just like Google."



## SPORTS

SPOTLIGHT  
ATHLETE

Olivia Kelly, SENIOR

**"Olivia assisted on three of our five goals against West Scranton, displaying her passing ability and her useful attitude on the field."**

**-Head coach Jeff Rainear**

SPOTLIGHT  
ATHLETE

Meghan Kiederer, SENIOR

**"She led the team with a .400 hitting percentage at the Burnt Hills Cider Challenge. She is a leader on and off the court."**

**-Head coach Bridget Crawford**

SPOTLIGHT  
ATHLETE

Jessica Quinn, SENIOR

**"Her stick work and aggression have really dominated her field position. She's just a game changer for us."**

**-Head coach Lindsay Gonzalez**

## Girls' soccer picks up after rough start

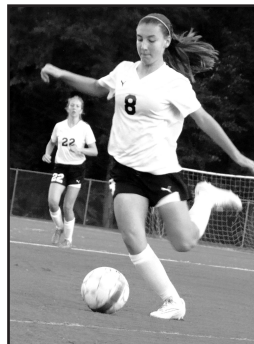
By AMANDA BROWN

Sports Editor

Girls' soccer may have had a rough start, but things have started to pick up as this season goes on. The Warriors fell to the Trojans but defeated the Invaders a week later.

DV – 0, North Pocono – 3

The Lady Warriors fell to the Trojans 3-0 on Sept. 17. During the first half, the game was back and forth, mainly on the Warriors' defensive side. Within the first 15 minutes of the game, North Pocono started the game off with a goal. Senior Sara Burns saved seven goals in the first half, while senior captain Madeleine Yost held the defense



**Sophomore Gabby Buckley kicks the ball up the field.**

Photo by Amanda Brown

together playing sweeper.

Sophomore Gabby Buckley said, "I think we have great potential. We just need to talk more and work as a team. I believe the rest of the season will be great."

Buckley had a few shots on goal, however she was not able to get it into the net.

In the second half, the Trojans scored within 20 minutes of the second half from the 30 yard line with the ball hitting the

opposite top corner. Finally, the last North Pocono goal was made with only with 1:30 left in the game.

DV – 5, West Scranton – 1

The Warriors took on the Invaders at the Scranton Memorial Stadium on Sept. 21. The ladies dominated the offensive side and crushed the opponent. With two goals by sophomore Reilly Henry, two goals by sophomore Faith Fucetola and one goal by freshman Alexis Sickler, the Warriors took the lead and eventually won the game.

Junior Stefanie O'Grady let in one goal, but the Warriors picked up afterwards and were able to finish strong.

Yost said, "It was nice to get a win, to see that we have the ability to possess the ball and work well as a team."

## Volleyball pushes their way to the top

By GWEN NATHAN

Staff Writer

The Warriors are off to another strong start to the fall season, emerging victorious in their first eight games. Recent triumphs include their matches against Tunkhannock High School on Sept. 23 and Greater Nanticoke Area High School on Sept. 30.

"Our season is going really well so far. We've been playing since middle school, and I think that bond helps us succeed on the court," said senior Karley May.

DV – 3, Tunkhannock – 0

The Warriors beat Tunkhannock in

three straight sets during their third home game of the season. The first set closed 25-11 and the second ended 25-17. Junior Hannah Gallagher dominated the court with six kills and scored four service points. The Warriors finished off the third set 25-10. Junior Tara Sayles served strong throughout the game; she is currently leading the Wyoming Valley Conference with 116 points served and 41 aces.

*"We've been playing since middle school and I think that bond helps us succeed on the court."*

**– Senior Karley May**

DV – 3, GNA Memorial – 0

The Warriors triumphed over GNA, coming out victorious in all three sets. The first and third sets ended in landslide victories, with scores of 25-8 and 25-10.

During the second set GNA and DV fought back and forth, but the Warriors ended the set victorious with a score of 25-17. Senior Meghan Kiederer performed well with 12 service points and five kills. May continued to dominate on the court with her serve.

"We are undefeated so far, and I hope to keep this title after our game against Holy Redeemer," Kiederer said.

## Lady Warriors excel on the field

By MOLLY SCOLLO

Staff Writer

DV falls to Pittston Area during sudden death on Sept. 22, but bounces back to beat Wallenpaupack two days later.

DV – 3, Pittston Area – 4

The Lady Warriors took on Pittston Area at Warrior Stadium Sept. 22. Shortly after the start of the game, sophomore Kara Gearhart passed to freshman Grace Conselyea, who set Gearhart up for DV's first goal. The Warriors held a strong defense for most of the game, led by senior Liz Cooney. Junior Leah Yost and sophomores Emily Covert and Eileen Nikles supported Cooney and shut down Pittston Area until their first goal late in

the first quarter.

After head coach Lindsay Gonzalez's halftime talk, the Lady Warriors came into the second quarter with energy and hustle. Following Pittston's second goal, Conselyea tied things up with an assist from junior Maecy Chlebowski. A third goal by the Patriots followed by Gearhart's second goal which brought the game into 7 v 7, over time. With the last three minutes left in the game, Pittston scored the game winning goal.

DV – 3, Wallenpaupack – 1

It was a quiet game until the Lady Warriors brought some intensity and

teamwork in the second quarter. Gearhart



**Sophomore Kara Gearhart on a fast-break.**

Photo by Molly Scollo

led the offense, scoring all three goals for the Warriors. Assists were made by Chlebowski and freshman Lyndsay Floystad. Different from the Pittston game, head coach Lindsay Gonzalez commented, "Our girls were supporting each other, making smarter passes and having more intensity."

In the final minutes of the game, Paupack scored their first and only goal.

## Tennis starts off strong

By SERA SHAFER  
Staff Writer

The girls' varsity tennis team started off their season strong. With an overall record of 4-5, head coach, Larry Hudson, said the girls "have been very competitive against all the other teams."

Junior McKenna Quinn said, "The girls are great, it's so much fun to be with everyone."

### DV - 3, Honesdale - 2

The warriors defeated Honesdale High School on Sept. 14 in a close match that the team had lost last year. No. 1 singles player, junior McKenna Quinn won the

last two matches in three sets with a score of (4-6), (7-5) and (6-3). The No. 2 singles



Freshman Taylor Moglia sets up for a serve.

Photo by Sera Shafer

player, senior Sabrina Schlenker, won her match in two sets with a score of (6-3) and (6-2). Freshman Katherine Cooney playing No. 3 singles won her match (6-4) and (7-6).

### DV - 0, Holy Cross - 5

Coming off their win against Honesdale, the girls suffered a hard fought loss against Holy Cross High School on Sept. 16. Sophomore Paige Collins, playing No. 3 singles, lost in three sets along with the No. 2 doubles team of freshmen Taylor Moglia and Juliana Anderson. The girls lost the other three matches in straight sets.

## XC opens season with running start

Paolella, Schlenker both placed for DV

By SHAINA KLEIN  
News Co-Editor

The cross country team had a first half of the season filled with personal records, placements and even a new school record.

### DV - 5, Scranton High - 0

On Sept. 23, Delaware Valley hosted its first and only home meet of the season. On a 3.1 mile course, the Warriors competed against Lackawanna Trail, Mountain View, Susquehanna and Lakeland.

Overall, the boys' team had a nail-biter win of 27-28 against Mountain View and a win of 24-32 against Lackawanna Trail.

Sophomore Vincent Schlenker took first place for DV with a time of 18:14. This was a personal record for Schlenker, beating his previous best time by six seconds.

Sophomore Jonathan Roe also had a personal best with a time of 19:11.

As for the girls' team, they won 15-50 against Mid Valley, 17-40 against Susquehanna and suffered a hard loss of 23-22 to Lakeland.

Junior Vanessa Paoella took second place for the girls with a time

19:51. This was a new school record as Paoella beat the previous record of 20:41 which she had set last year.

### DV - 5, Scranton High - 0

On Sept. 26, the girls' and boys' teams traveled to Hershey, Pa., the same place the PIAA Championships will take place Nov.

7, to compete against hundreds of other runners.

Vanessa Paoella placed 32 out of 188 runners with a time of 20:54 at the Girls' Gold race.

*"My first few races had not been so good, so recently I have exceeded my expectations"*

- Sophomore Vincent Schlenker

said Paoella.

Overall, cross country is in a good position to succeed at Districts.

"Both the boys and girls teams are doing a great job of stepping up to obtain wins this season," said head coach Audrey Josephite.

"I did better than last year—I've run it three times and it's still a hard course,"

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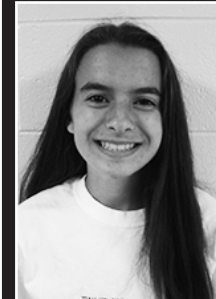


McKenna Quinn, JUNIOR

*"She has had a very good season this year, and has fought hard and won four really tight matches."*

-Head coach Larry Hudson

## SPOTLIGHT ATHLETES



Vanessa Paoella, JUNIOR  
Vincent Schlenker, SOPHOMORE



*"Vanessa's goal of medaling at Districts is definitely attainable if she continues on the path she is already on."*

*"Vincent will undoubtedly be one of our best runners this season."*

-Head coach Audrey Josephite

## Sports News



It has always been said to trust to the coach he knows best; however, recent events in San Antonio, Texas have questioned this saying.

On Sept. 4 during a Friday night football game two players from John Jay High School in Texas tackled a referee following their coach's orders after the referee allegedly aimed derogatory slurs at the coach.

When asked about the incident DV junior Kyle Dillon said, "If a teammate of mine did that I would be

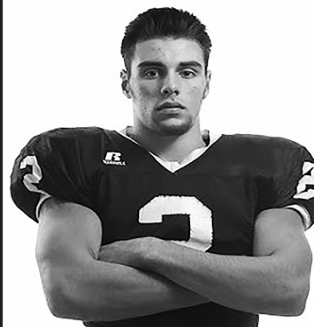
disappointed, I would not respect that teammate."

After the incident, the two players were ejected from the game and suspended from school and the team.

Caption by Courtney Kelly

## Collegiate Update

### Lex Rosario



Lex Rosario was a star football player at DV, rushing for 1,871 yards and scoring 20 total touchdowns his senior season. He led the Warriors to the league and district titles, finishing with a 10-2 record.

Lex is now furthering his academic and athletic careers at West Chester University where he is red-shirting his freshman season. "College football is a lot harder than high school (football). The biggest difference is speed and size. I used to be one of the bigger kids in the league and now I am average, if not smaller."

Caption by Matt Cavallaro

## SPORTS

# Warrior football back on track

By OLIVIA TENNEY  
Arts & Literature Editor

With the first win of the season, the Warriors edged out the Hazleton Cougars 35-6 in the first home game.

Both the offense and the defense were on top of their game as the Warriors were able to score very early when junior Matt Cavallaro threw to senior Austin Cernek resulting in a touchdown, putting six points on the board. Sophomore Joshua Goulette kicked the extra point to put the Warriors up 7-0.

Warrior Stadium was packed with fans who came out to support the team. It was an exciting game as the Warriors kept the lead throughout the game, leading by 21 points at the start of the second quarter.

"Our guys played well tonight," said head coach Keith Olsommer. "They took

advantage of a lot of turnovers that put



**Senior lineman Brendan Boulanger lining up for a block.**

Photo by Sabrina Stewart

points on the scoreboard."

Within the first five minutes of the third quarter, DV was able to put up seven more

points on the board. This advanced the lead to 28-0.

With seven minutes and 46 seconds left in the third quarter sophomore Dylan Kelly caught a 22 yard pass from Cavallaro, advancing the Warriors lead to 34-0. Goulette booted the football through the uprights to make the score 35-0.

The Warriors kept their defense strong but Hazleton was able to score six points. Junior John Manganella blocked their attempt for an extra point which left the score at 35-6.

"The guys made a lot of mistakes, penalty wise. We need to fix that by tightening up our plays," said coach Olsommer.

Coach Olsommer wrapped up the feeling of the game during his post-game pep talk, "It is good to be winning again."

# Soccer team starts season strong

By MADELEINE YOST  
Sports Co-editor

The warrior boys' soccer team took on West Scranton on Sept. 22 and Scranton Prep on Sept. 24. The warriors worked hard in both games however were only able to pull out with a win in one of them.

## DV – 11, West Scranton - 0

The boys' soccer team crushed West Scranton on Tuesday night. The team worked well and was able to get the ball in the back of the net. Junior Abrar Shamin and junior Ben Carter came out with hat tricks. Senior captain Mike Bell, senior Ryan Wooley and sophomore Andrew Pinedo each added a single goal. Senior Fox Wihlborg scored

with an assist from senior Peter Genovas, and senior Kris Tjornhom scored with an assist from junior Jan-Erich Sacken.

"We're just excited to keep moving forward game by game and hopefully make a solid playoff run," Shamin said.

## DV – 0, Scranton Prep – 3

The team fought a hard battle against Scranton Prep on Thursday Sept. 24. However were unable to come out with a win. From the beginning of the game Scranton Prep showed their speed and skill. Senior captain R.J. Korfmann held the defense together, with sophomore David Grady and Woolley holding down things in the midfield.



**Senior Fox Wilborgh takes a shot on goal.**

Photo by Madeleine Yost

"The guys played well as a team; however, the speed tested our defense. We did possess the ball very well against Scranton Prep and even with this loss, we know we are right there and will do well in the league," Coach Aaron Stark said.

# Play for a Cause

By COURTNEY KELLY  
Editor in Chief

**VOLLEYBALL:** Oct. 13 Volley for Vets

**FIELD HOCKEY:** Oct. 1 Play for the Cure

**GIRLS TENNIS:** Oct. 5 Hosting a game for breast cancer awareness

**FOOTBALL:** All of October playing for breast cancer awareness

**SOCCER:** Oct. 23 Red Card for Cancer

**CROSS COUNTRY:** Nov. 14 Turkey Trot

# Golf finishes strong

By CAITLIN FLORIO  
World News Editor

On Sept. 24 the DV varsity golf team traveled to Western Wayne to compete on the Red Maples course. Seniors Kyle Norman and Colin Naturale won their match. Both Norman and Naturale won four holes up and three holes to play. The next team of sophomores Liam Naturale and Tanner Burns won their match, as well. Liam Naturale played Western Wayne's toughest player Colin Howe. The last team made up of junior Jacob Ganz and freshman Brian McKean defeated Wildcats. The total score of all three teams came out to be 6.5, giving DV the win.

"It was nice having a win to end the season against a comparable team," said head coach Jim Salus.

# SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



**Matt Cavallaro, JUNIOR**

**"Matt has been working very hard. His improvement in his performance shows that hard work pays off."**

**-Head coach Keith Olsommer**

# SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



**Abrar Shamin, JUNIOR**

**"He just makes everyone around him better. Other teams know of him and always have him marked."**

**-Head coach Aaron Stark**

# SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



**Kyle Norman, SENIOR**

**"Kyle has contributed all year for our success."**

**-Head coach Jim Salus**