

2022 Student Keystone Media Awards



**Diverse College
Student Journalist
Award**

*sponsored by
The Lenfest Institute*

Alisha Tarver

Penn State Greater
Allegheny

The GA-Zette



OPINIONS... FROM WHERE WE SIT



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WE ARE... NOT OKAY!

ALISHA TARVER Staff Writer a15274@psu.edu

When the pandemic started, I remember being excited that we had an extra week off for spring break. Now, the year is almost over and I don't know where that first semester of a bengal semester went. I'm supposed to survive across a pandemic, and seminars. I've spent the past six months in my apartment, bringing more television than I ever have and consuming more social media than my previous needs. I usually lose sleep at the end of the semester, but I didn't even start out with the momentum I usually do.

You know, the longer people are exposed to the type of trauma that you must endure to survive in poverty, the longer people are in that space of not having their most basic needs met, the deeper the trauma and the pain and choices learning me. I

Good afternoon graduates, family, friends, faculty, and staff. Welcome to the Penn State Greater Allegheny (PSU-GA) Spring 2021 commencement. Whether you are joining us virtually or in person, thank you for celebrating this important moment with us. I want to so thank you to the Penn State Greater Allegheny community for creating this space where my story matters. I think a lot of what's wrong with the world is that we don't do a good job of listening to people's stories, and making sure people know their stories matter. You're not always given the opportunity to tell your story when you look like me. In the words of someone who has inspired me, Professor Kimberle Crenshaw: "We must be

try to find the better jobs, but despite not being the fortunate one and everybody telling me that will make me struggle, I'm still struggling. When people ask me "How I'm doing?" I'm tired of responding with "today," because I'm tired. I have no solutions for you, I'm not complaining, I just need to be honest. I just to get through this, like I have everything else I've been through, but for some reason I can't help but think I'm not going to be the same when it's all said and done. I feel like this pandemic has taken something out of all of us, and I just hope we can get it back.

MY STORY TO SHARE A reflection on my life at Penn State Greater Allegheny

ALISHA TARVER News Editor a15274@psu.edu



The following is the text of the graduation speech delivered by Alisha Tarver, senior communications major and Spring 2021 commencement speaker at the Wondership Gymnasium on the campus of Penn State Greater Allegheny.

I want to tell black women's stories because without them, we cannot tell the story of Black men, white men, white women, or anyone else in this country. The story of Black women is critical because those who don't know their history are doomed to repeat it. This pandemic has revealed who has been listening to our stories and who has not. Here at Penn State Greater Allegheny, you showed me that my story matters, and you helped me learn how to tell it. I learned so much about myself by being in the presence of all of you. I was born and raised in Paroli, PA. My small town was safe, but the people there never listen. There's a lot of love there, but no room for big dreams. I was alive but



Panelists, clockwise from top left to right: Dr. Johnathan White (moderator), Dr. Kathi R. Elliot, Dashawn J. Fussa-Ware, Raven Davis, Dr. Stella Onuoha-Obior

PSYCHOLOGICAL IMPACT TO BLACK WOMEN'S HEALTH Third installment of PSUGA's Crossing Bridges Summit

ALISHA TARVER News Editor a15274@psu.edu

Penn State Greater Allegheny (PSUGA) presented the third installment of its campus signature community program—the Crossing Bridges Summit's (CBS) speaker series, entitled "Psychological Perceptions on Black Women's Health," a discussion on the mental health outcomes experienced in Black people in their diverse areas of work.

The Summit—a part of the campus' mission to bridge the racial divide in Pittsburgh and the region by engaging the campus with local, regional and national experts on initiatives that engage the broader community in eliminating racism and promoting racial equity—went virtual this academic year due to the COVID-19 pandemic and it was livestreamed by WPSU. Penn State's public media station. Panelists for this session included Raven Davis, enrollment unit supervisor; Allegheny County Health Department; Dr. Kathi R. Elliot, CHD; Gwen's Girls; Dashawnia J. Fussa-Ware, doctoral student fellow with the nonprofit, Steel Smiling; and Dr. Stella Onuoha-Obior, vice-president clinical quality at Highmark Health. Moderator was Assistant Teaching Professor in His-

tor, Dr. Johnathan White. White addressed that the 2009 University of Pittsburgh's "Inequality, Access, Gender and Race Report" indicated that wellbeing can be measured by the absence of disease or infirmity, physical fitness, and access to healthcare but that it also includes emotional stress. The discussion began with the topic of weathering and the stress of racism that brings about physical and biological impact to Black women's health and the impact on birth outcomes for Black women and their children. Coated by Dr. Jillie Grottmann, a researcher at the University of Michigan, weathering is the constant stress of racism and may lead to premature biological aging. It may also impact birth outcomes for Black women and their children. Grottmann observed that African American women face different biological outcomes and premature biological aging compared to their white counterparts. White engaged the panelists by asking them if they could "share with us the psychological and physiological stressors" they observe in their work. "There are a lot of people walking around saying oh yeah I'm here, I'm doing really good for myself, I'm not stressing about anything, and (Continued on next page)

THE CROSSING BRIDGES SUMMIT PSUGA presents second 2020 virtual installment, examining black women's health

ALISHA TARVER Staff Writer a15274@psu.edu

Thompson, poverty expert and executive director, Circles of Greater Pittsburgh, and Germaine Gooden-Patterson, community health worker, Women for a Healthy Environment.

The Summit discussion was focused on the University of Pittsburgh report, "Inequality, Access, Gender and Race," and was led by Dr. Johnathan White, moderator and lecturer of history at Penn State Greater Allegheny. After his formal introduction of the panelists, White began the 75-minute program by asking Wilson—who oversees several health department initiatives designed to



Panelists, clockwise from top left to right: Dawnal Wilson, Germaine Gooden-Patterson, Johnathan White (moderator), Tammy Thompson, Jim Kelly. Photo courtesy of PSUGA on Twitter @psugacomm



Diverse College Student Journalist Award sponsored by The Lenfest Institute

Diverse High School Student Journalist Award

*sponsored by
The PNA Foundation*

Owen Levan-Uhler

Northern Lehigh
High School

The Slate



Falling behind in pride

BY OWEN ELSAN LINDER
CHRIS STRAFF WALTER

Readers of *The State* have likely seen a fair number of articles written about LGBTQ+ and trans rights. This column is no exception. I had my sights set on a body of work known as 2021. It should be the year's designated year to open people to a more American reality.

Every though there are still millions of Americans who do not identify with the LGBTQ+ (letters) list or do not read with respect, education, and basic logic and good conscience and basic logic and respect for the individual as they are.

Even those of us in the community are learning new things about ourselves and how to better aid in our struggles every day.

Most politicians don't make clear reasons for this legislation not voters, and the masses of those who do are likely to hear that the bills have been passed as "voluntary" by conservative lawmakers, not by those who are not in the majority.

For many, it comes down to pride. Pride is not a religion, but a feeling of self-worth and respect for one's identity. It is not a religion, but a feeling of self-worth and respect for one's identity.



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As a result of being "born" in 2021, LGBTQ+ bills have been introduced to state legislatures across the country. At least 20 bills are currently in progress, with 15 of those more than 20 bills are specifically aimed at trans people (transgender people), including an anti-trans president being held up in every state legislature.

Individuals clearly are not in touch with the ways they are working, as the majority of voters on both sides of the political aisle are in a political aisle as a political aisle.

At least 87% of those who voted to support any transgender people should have equal access to medical care, which many were hearing 80% support. When populations vote about social issues, they often vote based on their own beliefs, not on the best interests of the community.

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Beyond the page: Why I write

The plethora of high school newspaper editors no longer just report, you're busy and everyone to discuss with 'attire's' traits.

As a high school newspaper editor, I have found that writing is not just a job, it's a passion. It's a way to express my thoughts and feelings, and to connect with others.

It is a wonderful time for having people dislike me for being a child with an outlook that does not align with those of the typical white, conservative Pennsylvania.

As a high school newspaper editor, I have found that writing is not just a job, it's a passion. It's a way to express my thoughts and feelings, and to connect with others.

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My body, my what now?

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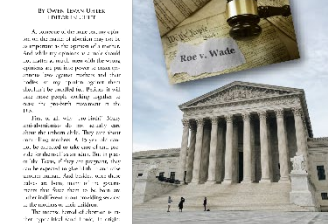
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Pro-birth movement spawned from dehumanization

Textual lawmakers out to abort Royce Wade.



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Rolling with the pandemic, again: CFE's preps for success

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Letters to the Editor

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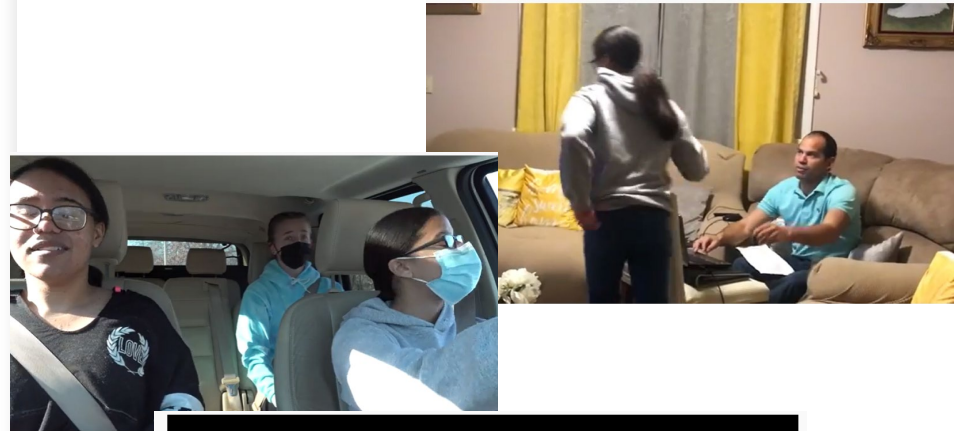
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Advertisement for the Pennsylvania NewsMedia Association Foundation. It features the text: 'Pennsylvania NewsMedia Association Foundation' and 'Inverse High School Student Journalist Award sponsored by the PNA Foundation'.

#itcanwait



First Place
Amy Liriano
Lebanon High School



Take The
"It Can Wait" Pledge
Today

[It Can Wait Video](#)

#itcanwait



Second Place
Lizzie Sankus
Tri-Valley High School

Third Place
Kurt Disarapong
Neshaminy High School
&
Nola Zook
Saegertown High School

#stopcyberbullying



at&t

First Place
Mattea McIntyre
Greater Latrobe High School



The Bullying Hotline: 1-866-716-0424
OR
www.stopbullying.gov/resources/teens

Cyberbullying PSA

#stopcyberbullying



Second Place

Emily Myers
Neshaminy High School

Third Place

Zaine Eback
Saegertown High School



Divisions

- DIV - High Schools**
- DIII – Two-year colleges**
- DII – Four-year colleges under 10,000 enrollment**
- DI – Four-year colleges over 10,000 enrollment**

General News



General News – Division IV

First Place

Evan Lu & Ben
Shapiro
Conestoga High
School
The Spoke

SPOKE

CONESTOGA & HELEN SCHOOL, BRASWYD PA | VOLUME 22 No. 1 | OCTOBER 11, 2021 | SPORTS NEWS



BY CAR, BY BUS, BY FOOT: A TRAFFIC TRIFECTA

How a 10-minute commute can last an hour



Stuck in traffic: Conestoga High School students and staff are stuck in traffic on the road to school in the morning. (Photo by Ben Shapiro)

By Ben Shapiro and
Evan Lu, Co-Copy
Editor and News
Editor

It's a scene that's all too familiar to many students and staff at Conestoga High School. In the morning, the road to school is a gridlock of cars, buses, and foot traffic. The traffic is so bad that it can take an hour to get to school, even though the commute is only supposed to be 10 minutes.

While the traffic is a common sight, it's not always understood why it happens. The traffic is a result of a combination of factors, including the number of cars, the number of buses, and the number of people walking to school. The traffic is also a result of the school's location, which is in a residential area with a high density of homes.

One of the main reasons for the traffic is the number of cars. There are a lot of cars in the area, and many of them are stuck in traffic. The traffic is also a result of the school's location, which is in a residential area with a high density of homes.

Another reason for the traffic is the number of buses. There are a lot of buses in the area, and many of them are stuck in traffic. The traffic is also a result of the school's location, which is in a residential area with a high density of homes.

“By Car, by Bus, by Foot: A Traffic Trifecta”

Continued on page 8.

**General News –
Division IV**

Honorable Mention

Ian Sun

Radnor High School

Radnorite

“Students walk out for better equity + inclusion and change to history curriculum”

Second Place

Shana Carey

**Red Lion Area High
School**

The Leonid

“School Board Meeting
Unmasks Divided
Community over
Governor's Face Covering
Mandate”

General News – Division III

First Place

Echo Rogers
Bucks County
Community
College
The Centurion



Beloved Bucks Professor Dr. Christopher Bursk Dies at Age 78

Echo Rogers
August 9, 2021

Dr. Christopher Bursk, a professor for nearly 50 years at Bucks County Community College who was also a student, mentor, poet, activist, humanitarian, friend, husband and father, passed away on June 21. He was 78 years old.

Bursk inspired many people.

"Think of Robin Williams in Dead Poets' Society—but for real," said Professor Ethel Rackin, a professor at Bucks, the director of Bucks County Poet Laureate program and author of three poetry books.

He was a man who seemed to have it done it all.

Bursk was no ordinary professor. He went above and beyond for his students.



“Beloved Bucks Professor
Dr. Christopher Bursk
Dies at Age 78”

General News – Division II

First Place

Max Silverman
Cabrini College
The Loquitur

The screenshot shows a news article from Loquitur, Cabrini University Student. The article is titled "One year after the death of Walter Wallace, Philadelphia comes together to honor his life" and is written by Max Silverman, dated November 30, 2021, at 7:31 AM. The article includes several images: a woman speaking at a vigil, a woman holding a portrait of Walter Wallace, Jr. (1993-2020), and a group of people at a vigil holding "BLACK LIVES MATTER" signs. The text discusses Wallace's mental health struggles, the circumstances of his death, the police officers involved, and the community's response through vigils and protests.

“A call for reform: One
year after the death of
Walter Wallace”

General News – Division II

Honorable Mention

Amanda Andrews

Point Park University
The Globe

“Tentative new contract struck between Point Park full-time faculty union and university”

Second Place

Hannah Pollock
**Shippensburg
University**
The Slate

“SGA/SUSSI budget saves student activity fee increase, reduces most student group budgets 6%”

General News – Division I

First Place

Kevin Bryan
University of
Pennsylvania
*The Daily
Pennsylvanian*

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Quad guard shortage leads RAs to take on makeshift security roles

By Kevin Bryan | 10/07/21 12:50am



The Quad as seen on the night of Aug. 11, 2020. Credit: Kylie Cooper

First-year Quad residents similarly reported guard shortages on several separate occasions after Labor Day weekend, including a week later, on Sept. 14, the RAs told *The Daily Pennsylvanian*.

Last month's reported shortages of Allied Universal guards at the Quad entrance left some RAs, who are Penn undergraduate students, to man the gates themselves. After filing formal incident reports in September regarding the shortage, the RAs said they received no word from Penn's College Houses and Academic Services, and they then felt pressured into taking over additional responsibilities to maintain Quad security.

Two RAs who spoke to the DP requested anonymity due to CHAS' newly implemented measures restricting RAs and graduate resident advisors from speaking to media. Three RAs confirmed the accounts mentioned to the DP.

of resident advisors
rded with no guards from
or three hours past
formation center, who
was unable to monitor

“Quad guard shortage
leads RAs to take on
makeshift security roles”

General News – Division I

Honorable Mention

Lawrence Ukenye &
Madison Karas

Temple University
The Temple News

“Temple students in
phases 1A, 1B receive
COVID-19 vaccines”

Second Place

Emerson Marchese &
Matthew Aquino
Temple University
The Temple News

“Medical, religious factors
keep students from getting
vaccinated”

Ongoing News Coverage



Ongoing News Coverage – Division IV

First Place

Mackenzie Hyde,
Ashlynn McKinney,
Mario Grugan &
Hailey Vanish

Tyrone Area High School

The Eagle Eye News

TAHS Teacher's Family Battles COVID

By Riley Lawson, staff writer | January 19, 2021 | 2,240 Views



Masking the Problem: High School Athletes in PA Face a Patchwork of COVID Policies

By Dean Grassi and Avelyn Moore | January 28, 2021 | 426 Views



A masked Corynd Rhodes drives to the basket against Penns Valley earlier this season. Tyrone boys have played games with masks, and others without masks this season. With winter sports proceeding under unusual circumstances, the PIAA has left mask requirements for athletes as well as some other COVID-related precautions up to schools.

Quarantines on the Rise at Local Schools

By Mario Grugan, News Editor | April 27, 2021 | 112 Views



The recently reimposed mask mandates for PA schools has resulted in heated discussion at TASHD School Board Meetings this month. While the country appears to be turning a corner against the pandemic, the virus is still active and impacting schools in the area. Since Tyrone returned to full-time in...

Performing Arts Navigate Challenging Year

By Lizzy Fryer, Guest writer | April 29, 2021 | 271 Views



Sports. Sports. Sports. When it comes to how much COVID has affected students during the pandemic, sports have dominated the headlines.

Of course, athletics are not the only activities affected by the pandemic. In fact, they haven't even been the most impacted activities.

The performing arts: drama, band, chorus, and dance have had an even more difficult time navigating the pandemic.

Tyrone's music and drama programs lost

“COVID coverage”

**Ongoing News
Coverage –
Division IV**

Honorable Mention

Staff

Emmaus High School

The Stinger

“COVID-19”

Second Place

Jamie Ford, Ally McVey,
Jade Weller, Jackie
Vickery, Katie
O’Callaghan, Matt Dunne,
Bryn Borzillo & Staff

**Spring-Ford Area
High School**

Rampage

“Exploring the Impact of
COVID-19”

Ongoing News Coverage – Division III

First Place

Melissa Lushington & Leila Franklin Community College of Philadelphia The Vanguard

Medical professionals on COVID-19 Vaccines

Leila Franklin A breakdown down of COVID-19 vaccines from medical professionals.

The COVID-19 pandemic has created unprecedented challenges for public health and government leaders. According to CNN health statistics, the United States has reported roughly 50,000 deaths since the start of the pandemic, with a death rate of approximately 650,000 people and counting.

The researchers of the COVID-19 vaccine are expected to decrease the severity of the infected and lower the death count. However, many doubt the safety of the vaccine due to its accelerated production.

Dr. Mark Hynson, a practicing family physician, is teaching New York Times author and founder of the U.S. Wellness Institute and Science Daily Healthline who specializes in molecular diagnostics with those and shed more light on what to expect with the vaccine and provide useful information to assist patients before making informed decisions.

Whether or not the vaccine is for you or your family.

Traditional vaccines consist of a weakened strain of the virus that can no longer cause disease when injected into the human body. The vaccine then has to reproduce in the large vessel to produce antibodies. The idea of traditional vaccines is to expose your body to a weakened strain of the disease. The COVID-19 vaccine works in a different way. The vaccine needs to be injected into your cells, these cells are located mostly in your liver. This signal is referred to as an emergency signal.

The COVID-19 virus consists of very large proteins, however most people are not used to the production of new strains. The immune system is triggered every single year.

The antibodies that your system produces are not effective as long as the virus is still in your system. The original strain of the COVID-19 vaccine. With Pfizer, Moderna, and the Johnson & Johnson vaccines, I believe that the country was on its way to recovery. For a long period of time, it looked like we were heading there were many down COVID-19 cases were going down, even the death rate was going down as distributions of the vaccine were spreading throughout the country. However, even though we had a high rate of vaccine distribution throughout America, I still believe that we have not yet been close to the end. Unfortunately, that has been proven to be correct on new data shows all of a sudden a rapid change of direction towards the pandemic. Cases are now rising and spreading everywhere faster than wildfire.

In an article titled "What's Different about the Delta variant?" Here, what's known, CNN Senior Science Writer explains the powerful spread of the Delta variant. The Delta variant, originally known as B.1.617, has been around since last year but in recent months it has become quickly dominant in many countries. This statement

about whether or not the vaccine is for you or your family.

Immune protection occurs when your immune system recognizes the foreign protein and creates antibodies to defend itself against the virus. However, the virus is injected with the COVID-19 vaccine. There is a concern in Berlin named Dr. Hynson, who is considered one of the leading experts in coronavirus who has this phrase when he talks about immune response, that people tend to have a very poor immune response to the vaccine.

Chief Medical Officer for Moderna Ted Zelenko explained that the vaccine was given to 200,000 people from getting "seriously sick" from COVID-19. They do not show that they protect from those previously infected with the virus and prevent

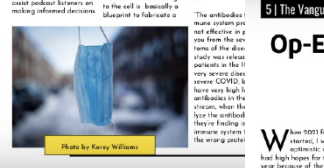


Photo by Keray Williams

Op-Ed: Freedom is Vaccination

Melissa Lushington

Why you NEED to get the COVID-19 Vaccine

When 2021 first started, I was optimistic and had high hopes for this year. The original strain of the COVID-19 vaccine. With Pfizer, Moderna, and the Johnson & Johnson vaccines, I believe that the country was on its way to recovery. For a long period of time, it looked like we were heading there were many down COVID-19 cases were going down, even the death rate was going down as distributions of the vaccine were spreading throughout the country. However, even though we had a high rate of vaccine distribution throughout America, I still believe that we have not yet been close to the end. Unfortunately, that has been proven to be correct on new data shows all of a sudden a rapid change of direction towards the pandemic. Cases are now rising and spreading everywhere faster than wildfire.

The CDC document indicates the Delta variant is about as transmissible as chickenpox with each infected person infecting about eight to nine others, on average. The original strain of coronavirus, the CDC indicated was about as contagious as the common cold, with each infected person infecting two others.

According to an article titled "The WHO has changed: Internal CDC document says new messaging warns Delta infection likely severe", this new information has changed the level of seriousness of this pandemic.

The Delta variant is also proven to be more transmissible than the common cold. As Fox News' "New CDC document indicates the Delta variant is about as transmissible as chickenpox with each infected person infecting about eight to nine others, on average." People are to blame the government, the media, and other sources, but the only group of people that is causing costs of covid to rise rapidly around the country are the group of people who are unvaccinated. As stated by Fox, "Health emergency rooms and intensive care units are filling up with one patient upon in parts of the

US, it may look like the Delta variant is making people who are not vaccinated 90% of people showing up for treatment are unvaccinated."

Why, at this moment of crisis, our most Americans are being told the vaccine? Again, here the misinformation about the vaccine, most Americans are reporting because they believe it will roll back their freedom and civil rights. In an article titled "California health care workers protest: Some Health COVID-19 vaccine mandatory," another reporter Justin Pacific reports that California health care workers are protesting in support of the COVID-19 vaccine mandatory for all employees in their state. North Carolina health care workers are protesting, including one woman named Bridget Smith. Smith is vaccinated but does not believe in the mandate. She said, "I need to free them, not force."

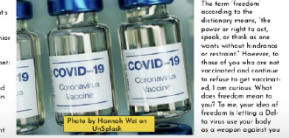


Photo by Hannah Vito on Instagram

The Complicated History Between Vaccines and the Black Community

Melissa Lushington

Here we see in the month of February which means it is that time of year again where we celebrate Black History Month. However, this is where we would talk about Martin Luther King Jr., Rosa Parks, Harriet Tubman, Malcol X, Barack Obama, Michelle Obama, even the moon.

A look into the Black community's mistrust of vaccines.

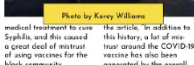


Photo by Keray Williams

the most horrific parts of American Medical History and the mistrust of vaccines. The Black community's mistrust of vaccines is a result of a long history of mistreatment and discrimination. The Black community's mistrust of vaccines is a result of a long history of mistreatment and discrimination. The Black community's mistrust of vaccines is a result of a long history of mistreatment and discrimination.

As stated by Associate Professor Diana Grigoryants: "This example of using Black patients as medical guinea pigs, if you will, without their knowledge and health on the line, is just one of the reasons why members of the Black community might be apprehensive about new vaccines." Other examples include the Tuskegee syphilis study, the use of Black patients as guinea pigs for polio vaccines, and the use of Black patients as guinea pigs for malaria vaccines. The Black community's mistrust of vaccines is a result of a long history of mistreatment and discrimination.

Another reason for the mistrust of vaccines in the Black community would be the lack of confidence in the government and the pharmaceutical industry. The Black community's mistrust of vaccines is a result of a long history of mistreatment and discrimination.

Continues page 8

**Ongoing News
Coverage –
Division III**

Second Place

Alyssa Allebach, Gabriella Pirmann &
Lucas Darling

Bucks County Community College
The Centurion

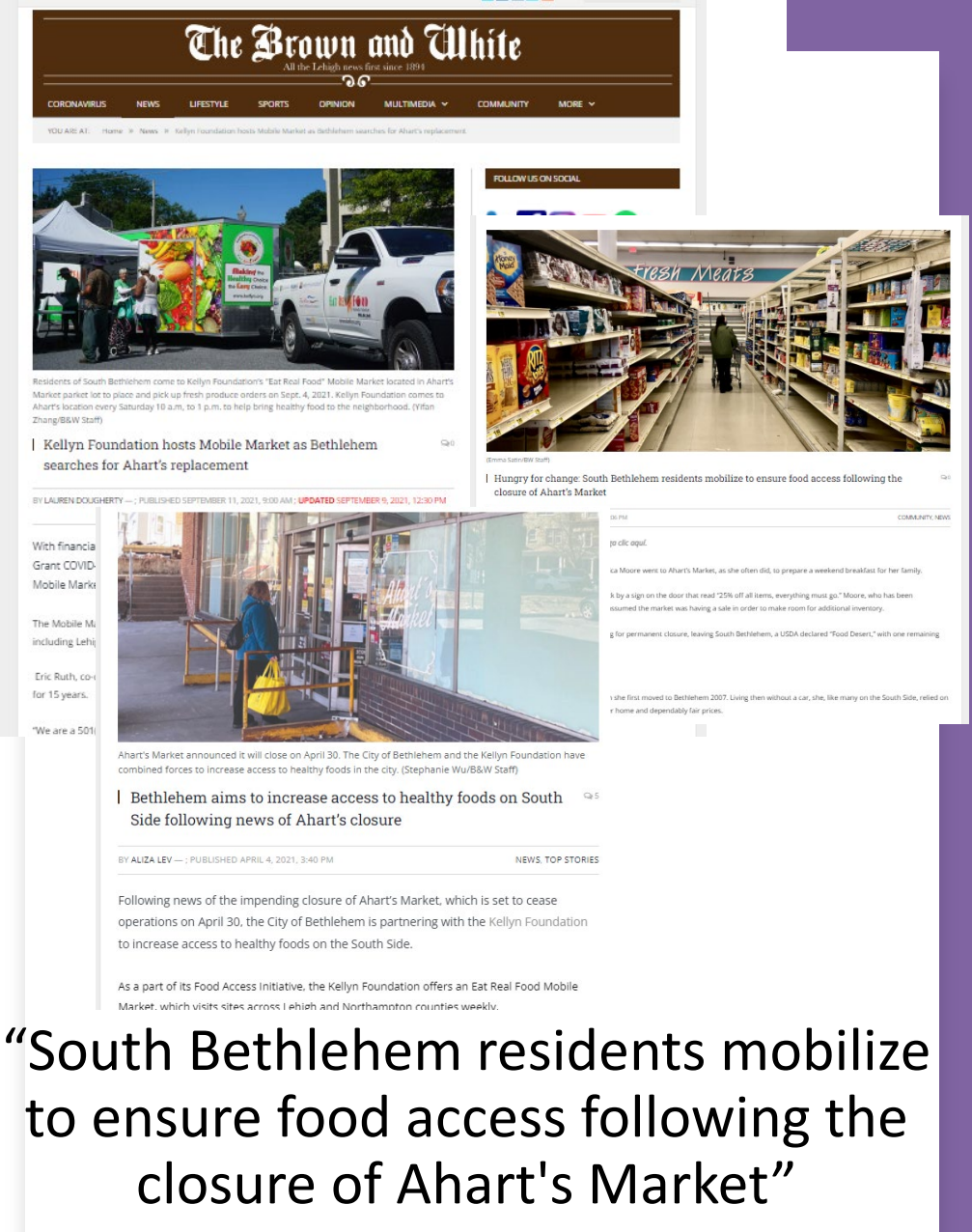
“Year Two of the Ongoing Covid-19 Pandemic”

Ongoing News Coverage – Division II

First Place

Aliza Lev, Emma
Satin & Lauren
Dougherty

Lehigh University
The Brown & White



The screenshot displays the website for 'The Brown and White', a Lehigh University news outlet. The main navigation bar includes categories like CORONAVIRUS, NEWS, LIFESTYLE, SPORTS, OPINION, MULTIMEDIA, COMMUNITY, and MORE. The featured article is titled 'Kellyn Foundation hosts Mobile Market as Bethlehem searches for Ahart's replacement', published on September 11, 2021, and updated on September 9, 2021. It features a photo of a mobile market truck and a person at a market stall. Below this, another article is visible: 'Bethlehem aims to increase access to healthy foods on South Side following news of Ahart's closure', published on April 4, 2021. A third article, 'Hungry for change: South Bethlehem residents mobilize to ensure food access following the closure of Ahart's Market', is also partially visible. The website layout includes a 'FOLLOW US ON SOCIAL' section and a 'COMMUNITY NEWS' sidebar.

The Brown and White
All the Lehigh news first since 1894

CORONAVIRUS NEWS LIFESTYLE SPORTS OPINION MULTIMEDIA COMMUNITY MORE

YOU ARE AT: Home » News » Kellyn Foundation hosts Mobile Market as Bethlehem searches for Ahart's replacement

Kellyn Foundation hosts Mobile Market as Bethlehem searches for Ahart's replacement

Residents of South Bethlehem come to Kellyn Foundation's "Eat Real Food" Mobile Market located in Ahart's Market parking lot to pick and pick up fresh produce orders on Sept. 4, 2021. Kellyn Foundation comes to Ahart's location every Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to help bring healthy food to the neighborhood. (Yifan Zhang/B&W Staff)

BY LAUREN DOUGHERTY — | PUBLISHED SEPTEMBER 11, 2021, 9:00 AM | UPDATED SEPTEMBER 9, 2021, 12:30 PM

With financial aid from COVID-19 relief funds, the Kellyn Foundation's Mobile Market provides fresh produce to South Bethlehem residents. The Mobile Market, including Lehigh University students, is open every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for 15 years. "We are a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization." Moore went to Ahart's Market, as she often did, to prepare a weekend breakfast for her family. A sign on the door that read "25% off all items, everything must go." Moore, who has been assumed the market was having a sale in order to make room for additional inventory. It is for permanent closure, leaving South Bethlehem, a USDA declared "Food Desert," with one remaining grocery store. She first moved to Bethlehem in 2007. Living then without a car, she, like many on the South Side, relied on public transportation and dependably fair prices.

Bethlehem aims to increase access to healthy foods on South Side following news of Ahart's closure

BY ALIZA LEV — | PUBLISHED APRIL 4, 2021, 3:40 PM NEWS TOP STORIES

Following news of the impending closure of Ahart's Market, which is set to cease operations on April 30, the City of Bethlehem is partnering with the Kellyn Foundation to increase access to healthy foods on the South Side.

As a part of its Food Access Initiative, the Kellyn Foundation offers an Eat Real Food Mobile Market, which visits sites across Lehigh and Northampton counties weekly.

Hungry for change: South Bethlehem residents mobilize to ensure food access following the closure of Ahart's Market

“South Bethlehem residents mobilize to ensure food access following the closure of Ahart's Market”

**Ongoing News
Coverage –
Division II**

Honorable Mention

Staff

Grove City College

The Collegian

“COVID on campus spring
2021”

Second Place

Sydnee Reddy, Loyal
Srour, Megan Fee &
Pryce Jamison

Cabrini College

The Loquitur

“Being Black on a
campus that cut Black
studies”

Ongoing News Coverage – Division I

First Place

Ashton Crawley, Rebecca Johnson, Martha Layne, Jon Moss, Mary Rose O'Donnell & Millicent Watt

University of Pittsburgh

The Pitt News

Vision slate disqualified from SGB elections after sleepless night of hearings

By Rebecca Johnson, Martha Layne, Jon Moss, and Mary Rose O'Donnell
MARCH 2, 2021

Two Student Government Board committees removed the Vision slate from Tuesday's SGB elections ballot shortly before 6 a.m., about two hours before polls opened, saying its members violated campaign rules that merit their disqualification.

SGB's elections committee made its ruling at about 10 p.m. Monday, and after a series of

Sparks fly as SGB presidential candidates clash at debate

By Millicent Watt, Staff Writer
FEBRUARY 26, 2021

The debate for the next Student Government Board president included heated conversations about prior SGB experience, Student Activity Fee funding and even one candidate pulling out their calculator to check allocations information listed on SGB's website.

The debate began with each slate — which are similar to political parties — introducing

and their platform. Benjamin Page, al Science Student Association, and uzano, the WPTS Radio station

erated the Thursday night debate and posed questions to the candidates centered on rience, the allocations process, how to best achieve diversity and inclusion on ver topics ahead of Tuesday's election.

he top of the ticket for the Brightside slate, and is running alongside... ikhitha Chakraborty. Joseph Landsittel is on the... e Rindfleisch and Nadine Sadak... dent candidate...

The 48 hours that changed an SGB election

Last week's Student Government Board elections were unusually contentious when two committees disqualified the Vision slate mere hours before voting started. Here's an in-depth analysis into the 48 hours that altered the course of the election.

By Ashton Crawley, Rebecca Johnson, Martha Layne, Jon Moss, Mary Rose O'Donnell, and Millicent Watt | MARCH 10, 2021

'Very exciting, a little intimidating': Ramanan looks to next year after chaotic Election Day

By Rebecca Johnson, Martha Layne, Jon Moss, Mary Rose O'Donnell, and Millicent Watt
MARCH 5, 2021

Next year's Student Government Board president won the race by a two-to-one margin — but not the candidate that many observers had expected heading into election day.

Independent presidential candidate Harshitha Ramanan bested current board member and favored candidate Tyler Vijjaste with about 62.72% of the vote — a margin of 1,222 votes.

Ramanan was one of several newcomers to SGB who ran in this year's elections.

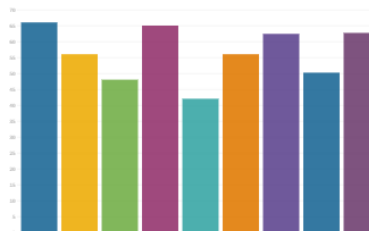
Ramanan said after she was announced as the new president, she was both shocked and excited.

"It was definitely, it was a fun moment," Ramanan said. "It was very exciting, a little intimidating, but I'm very excited."

Ramanan secured the presidency with the largest vote percentage in five years, since Natalie Dall won in the 2016 election with 65% of the vote. It is not clear the last time an independent candidate won the SGB presidency — the post is typically won by someone running on a slate, which is similar to a political party.

Past SGB Presidential Election Results

Harshitha Ramanan won the largest percentage of votes in five years.



“Student Government Board Elections”



**Ongoing News
Coverage –
Division I**

Second Place

Shirali Shah & Sarah Aziza
University of Pennsylvania
The Daily Pennsylvanian

“Asian American Studies prof.'s departure reignites concern over lack of support for program”

Public Service/ Enterprise Package



Public Service/Enterprise Package— Division IV

First Place

Vivian Sciarrillo

**Tyrone Area High
School**

The Eagle Eye News

The Invisible Struggle of Rural Homelessness

Homelessness in rural areas like Tyrone is often overlooked and misunderstood.

By Vivian Sciarrillo, staff writer | May 3, 2021 | 1,093 Views



Homelessness among students at Tyrone is more common than many think. Last year, 34 students in the district were identified as homeless. Vivian Sciarrillo

Most people in central Pennsylvania probably think something that happens somewhere else.

But anyone can struggle with being homeless, no matter where they are. Rural communities like Tyrone are not immune.

The homeless in rural parts of the country also face challenges such as a lack of resources devoted to homelessness and limited availability of shelters and services.

“I felt like one of those dogs in the cartoon who wanders around looking into happy families windows and wished it had that too. After that was when I knew I had to tell my friend what was going on”

—Josh

Homeless students fall into two categories: members of families with children who are homeless, or single, unaccompanied youth who leave home and have nowhere to go.

“In Tyrone, most of the homeless students are from the first category, families with children. Most are homeless because they were evicted from their homes. But we do

have unaccompanied homeless youth who are living with friends without any parent involvement” said Tyrone Area School District Social Worker Molly Rivera, who works directly

“The Invisible Struggle of Rural Homelessness”

**Public Service/Enterprise
Package—
Division IV**

Honorable Mention

Staff

Emmaus High School

The Stinger

“Mahanoy Area School
District V.B.L.: A Student's
Right to Free Speech”

Second Place

Shana Carey &
Max Vigue

**Red Lion Area High
School**

The Leonid

“Local Food Pantry
Serves Families as Red
Lion's Poverty Rate
Increases”

**Public Service/Enterprise
Package—
Division IV**

Honorable Mention

Madison Mauro &
Saraya Velez

Emmaus High School

The Stinger

“Emmaus community
rallies for homeless youth
amid pandemic”

Honorable Mention

Evan Lu & Hiba
Samdani

**Conestoga High
School**

The Spoke

“Short Supply”

Public Service/Enterprise Package— Division III

First Place

Angie Bacha & Najah Thompson
 Community College of Philadelphia
 The Vanguard

A City in Flames

Philadelphia faces its most violent year ever recorded as the gun violence epidemic tears through its communities. The following pages provide an in-depth look at this public health emergency.

How Did We Get Here p.10
The Larger Number p.12
Where Do We Go Now p.14

Philadelphia City Controller's Office provides an interactive map of all gun violence hotspots in the city.

13 | The Vanguard A CITY IN FLAMES

A memorial with baby shoes, flowers, and a teddy bear for Jessica Corbett, who was shot outside her home on the intersection of Patmets and Bannock Street the night of November 20th.
 Photo: Kara Williams

Support looks like helping someone that almost lost their life; they're still going through that moment.

According to a December 1st article, a local woman is seeking toy donations to give to families affected by gun violence. Please click here to learn more.

Photo: Meli Rice via Unsplash

12 | The Vanguard A CITY IN FLAMES

Who Does This Affect? The Larger Number

Najah Thompson

Hundreds die, while thousands suffer.

December 2020 is the homicide capital of the nation. Philadelphia alone has more than 1,000 homicides in the city. That's a 50% increase from the same time last year. The homicide rate in the city has not been this high since the 1990s. The homicide rate in the city has not been this high since the 1990s. The homicide rate in the city has not been this high since the 1990s.

Love Park, where Ray Gunf was shot during the construction of the Christmas Village last month on Tuesday November 24th.
 Photo: Kara Williams

10 | The Vanguard A CITY IN FLAMES

How Did We Get Here? Angie Bacha

Racist Policies

Philadelphia's practice of redlining has a trickle-down effect to today. In the 1930s, New Deal programs meant to increase housing ownership placed some communities at an advantage over others. From the *Office of the City Controller*: "The 1937 map, which can be seen below, includes large areas of the city classified as either 'hazardous' (colored in red) or 'definitely declining' (colored in yellow). The 'redlined' zones typically had an 'undesirable population' of African Americans, immigrants, and Jews, while the yellow zones showed evidence of an 'infiltration of a lower grade population.' [1] These assessments stand in stark contrast to those for the green and blue zones, which were considered ideal for investment, had above-average housing conditions, and often contained a 'homogeneous' white and affluent population."

[1] These assessments stand in stark contrast to those for the green and blue zones, which were considered ideal for investment, had above-average housing conditions, and often contained a 'homogeneous' white and affluent population."

Continued Neglect

- Segregation remains today. According to the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, Philadelphia's "Black-white residential segregation is the fourth highest among the 20 biggest metropolitan areas, as defined by the Census Bureau. The region is the sixth-most segregated between Hispanic and white residents."
- Poverty remains high in the city. *Quantification* removes community members from housing.

Global Pandemic

- The Covid-19 pandemic continues to have a negative effect on the global economy. On a local scale, Philadelphia saw a decrease of nearly 100,000 jobs in 2020.

Failed Response

- Operation Street and Operation Safe Streets were police efforts in 1998 and 2002 respectively.
- On Operation Safe Streets, the *National Institute of Justice* says: "The program, which targeted specific high-crime problem areas with a geographically targeted police crackdown...[produced] no statistically significant effects on citywide homicide, violent crime, or drug crime rates."
- Gun Buyback Program was unsuccessful.

A 1937 redlining map of Philadelphia, with 2019 gun violence incidents superimposed on top, from the Office of the City Controller.

"A City in Flames"

**Public Service/Enterprise
Package—
Division III**

Honorable Mention

Lucas Darling &
Gabriella Pirmann

**Bucks County
Community College**

The Centurion

“Special Report: The
Fallout From the 2020
Election”

Second Place

Gabriella Pirmann,
Lucas Darling &
Alyssa Moore

**Bucks County
Community
College**

The Centurion

“Special Report: The
Covid Shutdown at
Bucks, One Year Later”

Public Service/Enterprise Package— Division II

First Place

Anna Cincotta
Gettysburg
University

The Gettysburgian

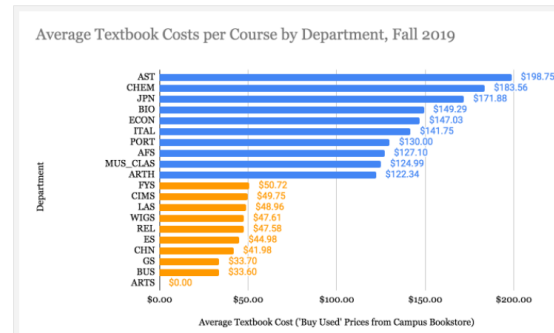
Gettysburgian Investigation Finds Discrepancies in Textbook Prices Across Departments

Posted By Anna Cincotta on Mar 22, 2021 | 1 comment



Our Investigation

In response to ongoing conversations about equity and hidden costs during students' undergraduate experiences, The Gettysburgian's team of editors began an investigation into the cost of textbooks at Gettysburg College. After breaking down the costs of the assigned textbooks across courses through the website for the campus bookstore, we were able to calculate the average cost of textbooks in different academic departments on campus. Our team used the "buy used" costs of textbooks in the fall of 2019 in order to compile our data.



“Gettysburgian Investigation Finds Discrepancies in Textbook Prices Across Departments”

**Public Service/Enterprise
Package—
Division II**

Honorable Mention

Grace Wellmon & The
Pulse Staff

Messiah University

The Swinging Bridge

“Identifying as LGBTQ+ at
Messiah ”

Second Place

Joe Wells

**Slippery Rock
University**

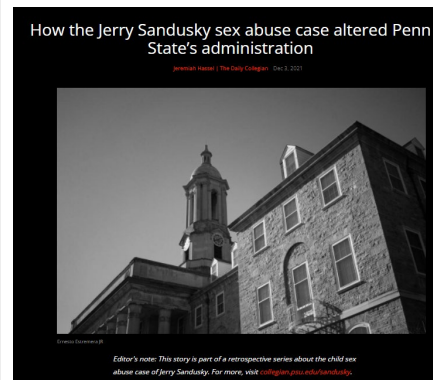
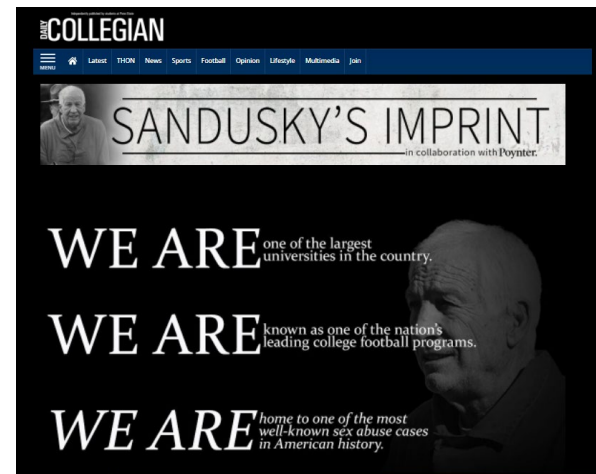
The Rocket

“Rock Life in Jeopardy”

Public Service/Enterprise Package— Division I

First Place

Jade Campos,
Andrew Porterfield
& Becky Marcinko
Penn State Main
The Daily Collegian



“Timeline: The child sex abuse case of Jerry Sandusky; What’s changed in child abuse and sexual misconduct policies at Penn State, statewide and national levels after Jerry Sandusky?; Recounting Penn State’s largest riot after the firing of Joe Paterno; A survivor's lifetime process of navigating Jerry Sandusky's sexual abuse, etc.”

**Public Service/Enterprise
Package—
Division I**

Honorable Mention

Lizzy Galamba

Temple University

Philadelphia

Neighborhoods

“Environment: How Two
Neighborhoods Are
Fighting Litter In Their
Community”

Second Place

Kamille Houston

**University of
Pennsylvania**

*The Daily
Pennsylvanian*

“Black Penn students allege
pattern of racism in
Chemistry dept. on viral
Instagram page”

Feature Story



Best of **SNO**

Tokens of Lasting Thoughtfulness

The variety of gifts given to teachers at NASH is staggering, but they all share a common theme — gratitude.

Sam Podnar, Staff Writer | November 24, 2021



Ms. Rhinehart's classroom hangs a giant inflatable whale, suspended over the desk. The whale is covered in the signatures of students, scribbled in black marker on the shiny blue plastic. The gift was given to Rhinehart from students in an AP English Language class a few years ago.

A Herculean task — comparable to that of reading *Moby Dick*, the notorious AP English Language curriculum in which the whale is a central element.

One day in the morning, she inflated it, carried it through the school, and placed it on the desk. "I was definitely not expecting to be surprised by a 10-foot whale, and I was incredibly amused but also touched. I had them all sign it."

The class tackled the transporting of the whale together, and now their efforts are in her classroom that future students will see every time they walk through the door. "I hope the AP English students even draw inspiration from the gift and thoughtfulness to the vessel the *Pequod* in Melville's novel. It now sits on a filing cabinet in the room, also embellished with student signatures and sharing the same literary

relevance as the inflatable whale.



“Tokens of Lasting Thoughtfulness”

Feature Story - Division IV

First Place

Sam Podnar
North Allegheny Sr.
High School
The Uproar

Feature Story - Division IV

Honorable Mention

Matt Hess

**Malvern Preparatory
School**

The Friar's Lantern

“Unveiling a mirror:
Malvern celebrates
LGBTQIA+ History Month”

Second Place

Ellie Oakes, Stephanie
Ramsey, Hailey Vanish
& MacKenzie Hyde

**Tyrone Area High
School**

The Eagle Eye News

“The Stories Behind The
Banners: An Eagle Eye
Veterans Day Project”

Feature Story - Division III

First Place

Angie Bacha
Community College
of Philadelphia
The Vanguard

8 | The Vanguard

Continued from p7



The Counseling Center, located in the Bonnell Building, is open Monday to Friday and offers students help in their personal and academic lives.
Photo by Corey Williams

Pandemic to Thrive as an Online Student" Chiramont hosted on October 11, she stressed that many, many students are going through this tough time.

Remember that most people are feeling the same way. YOU ARE NOT ALONE," said Chiramont. She believes the key to increasing wellbeing and motivation

is connection with others. Connection is so important!" said Chiramont. "The research is clear that school and community connection increases motivation, boosts grades, promotes prosocial behavior, leads to longer life, increases self-esteem," and more.

During a chronically isolating and traumatic event like the Covid-19 pandemic, no one knows for sure when it will end—the workshop gave hope that there are still ways to connect while remaining socially distant. Chiramont listed many tips for connecting as a virtual student, which ranged from forming virtual study groups to making sure to keep a consistent schedule.

As for connecting to the greater community, Chiramont said "Exercise is a key for stress reduction, immune system

functionality, learning and memory." She asked,

"Can you exercise with others safely outdoors? Can you walk a neighbor's dog?"

Sometimes, getting engaged in higher learning can also be a help to process through the trauma of Covid-19. "Having a task on hand," said Nishida, "gives you an opportunity to kind of escape from rather traumatic memories and experiences. Because I have all of these high-pressure classes that I need to pass, I need to study now. That gives you a driving mode in your brain." Nishida warned, however, that this is a temporary coping mechanism.

Chiramont ended his workshop with two tokens of wisdom: "Practice self-compassion. Make a good social connection. Treat it as part of healthcare."



7 | The Vanguard NEWS

Trauma in Higher Education

The research is clear: The Covid-19 pandemic is overwhelming our ability to cope

Angie Bacha



Photo by MChae Lee Via UnSplash

CPA's Counseling Department has created a series of mental health-support events for students in response to the Covid-19 pandemic, having a lasting traumatic impact.

The American Psychological Association defines trauma as an emotional response to a terrible event like an accident, rape or a natural disaster. It then lists various symptoms: shock and denial, unpredictable emotions, flashbacks, strained relationships, and even physical symptoms like headaches or nausea. Put in a different way, Unite Systems defines trauma as: "The response to a distressing or disturbing event that overwhelms individual's ability to cope, causes feelings of

helplessness, diminishes their sense of self and range of emotions and experiences."

For students in higher education settings like Philadelphia, the effects of trauma can greatly impact learning abilities. CCP counselor Wataru Nishida explained that the Covid-19 pandemic may have exacerbated symptoms that individuals were already experiencing from other events. "Compounded" is the word we've been using a lot," said Nishida. Before the Covid-19 pandemic, nearly 600 students experienced an acute trauma—or a distressing event that happens once very suddenly, like a car crash—may process through that in a much different way than they

could now that the pandemic has changed daily life so much.

"The daily life experience that is, for a lot of people, a feeling of being out of control," said Nishida. "A normalcy has changed, shifted drastically for a lot of people."

For many, this means normal functions may be altered. In a wellness survey that the Counseling Department conducted roughly 60-70% of the nearly 600 students responded that since the start of the pandemic, they have experienced negative changes in their daily lives. Nishida explained that changes in sleep patterns, eating habits, and energy levels were very common. Without that baseline,

other areas of one's life can begin to unravel.

"So then you can begin to see lack of focus," said Nishida. "Not being able to organize things you used to be able to because your brain is scattered, not being able to follow through with the assignments, having a difficult time preparing for exams." It may be as simple as feeling like, "I just can't learn things I used to be able to learn. I used to be able to memorize quickly. Now it's taking double the time or even if I memorize it, I can't recall what I memorized." Nishida explained.

Counselor Jennifer Chiramont echoes Nishida's concerns. In a workshop titled "Overcoming the Trauma of the Covid-19

"Trauma in Higher Education"

Feature Story - Division III

Honorable Mention

Chris Devlin

**Northampton
Community College**
The Commuter

“Skate and plant trees
or die”

Second Place

James Bonnell

**Bucks County
Community College**
The Centurion

“A Conversation with
President Ganther”

Feature Story - Division II

First Place

Anna Schmader
Cabrini College
The Loquitur

Authors

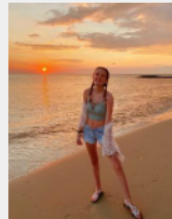
Anna Schmader

Home > Lifestyles > Award-winning stories

Eating disorders: not a choice or a lifestyle

By Anna Schmader March 7, 2021 2:20 pm

Eating disorders: not a choice or a lifestyle



Mottolo. Photo by Sam Mottolo

Sam Mottolo, a freshman environmental science major at Saint Joseph's University, is in recovery from her eating disorder. Her relationship with food that's come in waves since she was 10-11 years old. She had felt out of control and food was something she could control.

"Bringing myself to get help was not easy," Mottolo said. "I just felt embarrassed at first, but I very quickly learned the embarrassment about."

Mottolo realized something was off when she was misreading the cues of her friends. It got to a point of feeling mentally and physically exhausted. She realized she needed help when she'd walk around with friends without feeling like she was eating. Her eating disorder affects your quality of life, that's why it's so hard to recover from. The number on the scale was affecting her but she didn't know it was.

"I grew afraid I wouldn't look the way society wanted and my control issue with food quickly



Instagram



Peigthal. Photo by Brian Peigthal

A clinical psychologist is another person someone with an eating disorder could reach out to for help. Brian Peigthal, a licensed clinical psychologist, said, "I try to advocate by providing workshops on-campus, nurturing a safe place to explore body image, and remaining up to date on current literature and resources," Peigthal said. "To be the best referral source I can is the most impactful role I can play for an individual."

Peigthal has always been a good listener and helper when it comes to his personal life. Over time, eating disorders have affected him in both his personal and professional life, forming a sensitivity to the environment around him.

"As a professional, it challenges me to be the best source of support I can be for someone struggling with these disorders," Peigthal said. From his perspective, he knows the impossible and unrealistic pressures that are placed on females, specifically young women. He takes his understanding to reflect on himself to be conscious of any messages he extends to the audience in front of him.

Peigthal wants anyone who is struggling with an eating disorder to know that we as human beings are not fixed with no potential for growth. When something traumatic or an experience changes us, we adapt and evolve. Human beings are very capable of fluctuating towards a positive direction. He mentioned validation being a step in the difficult return of recovery to the person who has the eating disorder can have encouragement and a support system. It's a hard and difficult journey to recovery that needs positive reassurance.

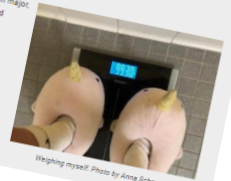
"I think the world would be a better place if we all thought a bit more about how our actions impact others," Peigthal said.

Cabrini senior reflects on eating disorders

Juliana Khanuja, a senior exercise science and health promotion major, has had friends who had eating disorders. She noticed her friend changing from being so happy to not so much anymore.

"I saw her body changing with a dramatic weight loss in a small amount of time," Khanuja said.

Being the kind and supportive friend Khanuja is, she reassured her friend that she will always be there for her. Since she's an exercise science and health promotion major, she could give her friend some advice on basic nutrition to keep a healthy mindset but never being pushy.



Weighing myself. Photo by Anna Schmader

“Eating disorders: not a choice or a lifestyle”

Feature Story - Division II

Honorable Mention

Leslie Heimbaugh

**Central Penn College,
Summerdale**

“Duck Donuts CEO: Goal is to serve 'edible rings of happiness' worldwide”

Second Place

Gillian Fitzgerald

Duquesne University
Off the Bluff

“Smokin' Joes: A Classic Pittsburgh Joint”

Feature Story - Division I

First Place

Rjaa Ahmed
Temple University
*Philadelphia
Neighborhoods*

Social Issues: Philadelphia's Asian American Women Talk Mental Health, Community Support as Anti-Asian Violence Rises

IN THE WAKE OF RISING ANTI-ASIAN VIOLENCE ACROSS THE COUNTRY, FOUR ASIAN AMERICAN WOMEN REFLECT ON RACISM, SEXISM AND THE IMPORTANCE OF SELF-CARE.

© June 18, 2021 Philadelphia Neighborhoods | Race, Social Issues | 0



Net Hayes:

Over the past few months, several incidents of racial bias against Asian American and Pacific Islander individuals have spread surfaced on social media in the lower Meridian City after being assaulted by a man in Chinatown. The Philadelphia Inquirer reported.

Stop AAPI Hate, a coalition recording reports of racism and prejudice against Asian Am. Women made up 62% of the complaints, reporting acts of racially motivated crime at a



“Social Issues: Philadelphia's Asian American Women Talk Mental Health, Community Support as Anti-Asian Violence Rises”

Feature Story - Division I

Honorable Mention

Denali Sagner & Max
Cohen

**University of
Pennsylvania**

34th Street Magazine

“Lasting Scars: Albert
Kligman and the
Holmesburg Prison
Experiments”

Second Place

Megan Combs

Temple University

Philadelphia

Neighborhoods

“Amateur Sports: Country's
Only Black-Owned Rowing
Club Wants To See
Everyone On The Water”

Personality Profile



Personality Profile - Division IV

First Place

Alivia Anderson

Tyrone Area High
School

The Eagle Eye News

Tyrone Grad Makes an Impact in Remote Alaskan Village

Tyrone Class of 2012 graduate Courtland Pannebaker was named the
2021 Alaska Head Start Teacher of the Year

By [Alivia Anderson](#), staff writer | December 14, 2021 | 1,131 Views



For the past six years Tyrone alum Courtland Pannebaker has taught preschool to three to five year old native Yupik children in Gambell, Alaska, a place so remote that it is closer to Russia than it is to mainland Alaska.

The tiny village that Pannebaker currently calls home has less than 600 permanent residents, no trees, and is so far north daylight is rarely seen in the winter and darkness almost never falls in the summer.

It is a place where most teachers stay for only a year, if they even make it that long.

“Everything I’ve worked for has really paid off, and I think I made a good career decision,” said Pannebaker. “It’s one of those things you never know, and I wanted to give back. I wanted a job where I could influence people.”

— Courtland Pannebaker

“Teachers have been known to step off the plane, look around and get back on,” said Pannebaker.

But something about the place, its culture, and especially its people, keeps Pannebaker coming back.

Pannebaker was recently honored for his service and talent as the [2021 Alaska State Head Start Teacher of the Year](#) by the [Alaska Head Start Association](#).

Growing up in Tyrone, Pannebaker was a rambunctious child with little time for school work or school rules.

“I got in a lot of trouble for goofy things, like the class-clown type of stuff,” said Pannebaker.

Koller is honored to have had an impact on Pannebaker and believes that the teaching profession deserves more people like him.

“I think it is amazing what he is doing with his students in Alaska. It took a great deal of courage to go somewhere so far away and so different from what Courtland is used to,” said Koller. “I was extremely proud of him when I first heard about his career choice. He was placed in Alaska for a reason, and I’m certain his students and families are better off for having him in their lives. I really admire what he is doing.”

While Koller helped his young student learn to make smarter choices, Pannebaker never lost his sense of adventure or wonder, which led him to his current job.

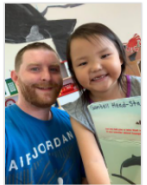
As Remote as Can Be

Gambell is one of two small villages on St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea. Located almost 200 miles east of mainland Alaska, it is only 36 miles from the Russian coast.

Pannebaker learned about teaching opportunities in Alaska back in central Pennsylvania, at a job fair at Penn State Altoona. On a whim, he interviewed with representatives of the Alaska school district and was offered a job within several days.

“I always had an interest in traveling, and Alaska was always one of those states where it’s just like ‘wow, I would love to end up in Alaska somehow,’” said Pannebaker.

Before accepting the job, school district officials warned Pannebaker that Gambell was not a “favorable location” for most teaching candidates and that teacher turnover on the island is high.



Courtland working with one of his young preschool students. “I’ve had students call me dad, grandma, and mom because I’m taking care of those needs when they’re not there. I guess I’m doing some mommy things every now and then, and fatherly-figure type things,” said Pannebaker. (Photo Courtesy Courtland Pannebaker)

“Tyrone Grad Makes an
Impact in Remote Alaskan
Village”

Personality Profile - Division IV

Honorable Mention

Ellie Davis

Radnor High School
Radnorite

“Dr. John Crosby: Radnor
Superintendent, Mentor,
and Uncommon
Individual”

Second Place

Ellie Oakes

**Tyrone Area High
School**

The Eagle Eye News

“Against The Odds: Tyrone
Native Overcomes the
Barriers of Generational
Poverty”

Personality Profile - Division IV

Honorable Mention

Katelyn Buck

**Tyrone Area High
School**

The Eagle Eye News

“Some Keller writers”

Honorable Mention

Saraya Velez, Rylee
Dang & Madison
Mauro

**Emmaus High
School**

The Stinger

“#Van life: On the Road
with Mother Earth”

Personality Profile - Division III

First Place

Ethan Bortz

Reading Area
Community College
Front Street Journal

The Timekeeper

BY STYLISTICSADVISOR on DECEMBER 20, 2021 · (0)

Turning to analogue tech in a digital age, Carson Farmer is using the past to craft a future.

By Ethan Bortz

Since the late twentieth century, mechanical watches have been buried under new and advanced technologies. First, the invention of the quartz watch created the “quartz crisis” in the 1970s and 1980s. Quartz watches proved to be more accurate at telling time *and* easier to mass produce than their mechanical counterparts. Beginning in the 2000s, smart phones and then smart watches became our timepieces. These smart technologies tell perfect time (including daylight savings updates). Mechanical watches have been made obsolete and should just be a thing of the past. Yet these analogue watches remain a highly valued commodity.

The popularity of mechanical watches is not simply a result of their analogue nature or nostalgia. Interest lies also in the method by which they are manufactured, not on an assembly line or by automation but via a skilled technician who builds the piece by hand.

Carson Farmer is one of those skilled technicians and one of Rolex’s newest watchmakers. At the age of twenty, he has already realized time is a precious commodity. And, for Farmer, keeping track of those passing seconds, minutes, and hours warrants something similarly precious.

“Mechanical watches are certainly obsolete in today’s society. Which is a very, very strange phenomena to accept as a watchmaker,” Farmer remarked.

“The Timekeeper”

Personality Profile - Division III

Second Place

Chris Devlin

Northampton Community College

The Commuter

“There is no NCC without the Night Crew Captain”

Personality Profile - Division II

First Place

Katia Faroun

Duquesne
University

Off the Bluff



Photo by
Katia Faroun

Taylor types up a poem
for a customer outside of
Pennsylvania Macaroni
Co. in the Strip District.

A Crowd, a Question and a Typewriter

Katia Faroun

In a crowd of people, he's the only one sitting down. He speaks in dings and dickety-clacks. After meeting him, people may walk away elated, hopeful or in tears — but always with a piece of paper in hand.

Meet poet Taylor Garling.

Wherever people are, that's where Taylor's at. Whether it be at the Strip District, Market Square or the Bloomfield Saturday Market, Taylor is there with his 1978 Olympia SMS typewriter, waiting to render strangers in verse.

On Saturdays, Taylor hits the market. Donning a pork pie hat, he sets up his desk and loads paper into his typewriter as shoppers fill the area. People approach him — either curious about his setup or drawn by his signs advertising "Poetry!?" or "Poetry Store" —

and ask for a poem. A few minutes later, they return for the final product, and Taylor has them determine the worth of his poem. As they walk away, Taylor is comforted by the fact that some way or another, he's impacted their day for the better.

"Sometimes I feel like a bartender in a way," Taylor says, "because you have someone give you a really heavy topic, and you write them a poem, and they get a really nice sense of comfort from it."

The poem-writing process is nothing traditional for Taylor. There's no formula, no recipe to follow — he just goes by his mood and what he feels like writing that day. When he meets someone who's interested in a poem, he tries to get a read on them — their vibe, their intentions, and starts asking questions.

"It's really a lot of questions — asking the right ones,

24 OFF THE BLUFF

"A Crowd, A Question and a Typewriter"

**Personality Profile -
Division II**

Honorable Mention

Grace Wellmon & The
Pulse Staff

Messiah University
The Swinging Bridge

“People of Messiah--
Scooter Girl”

Second Place

Ryan Mulligan

**Saint Joseph's
University**

The Hawk

“Organizer leads
movement against
youth incarceration”

Personality Profile - Division I

First Place

Seth Engle

Penn State Main
The Daily Collegian

Jake Zembiec brought 'drip' to Penn State football after career-ending injury

Seth Engle | The Daily Collegian | May 28, 2021



Courtesy of Jake Zembiec

ing nauseous when I was throwing because [the pain] was so bad," Zembiec said. "It was affecting how I was sleeping and stuff throughout my day, so eventually that started to weigh more on me than it affecting football because I started to look more long term."

After getting shoulder surgery in October 2017, Zembiec appeared in the following Blue-White spring game.



“Jake Zembiec brought 'drip' to Penn State football after career-ending injury”

Personality Profile - Division I

Honorable Mention

Isabella DiAmore

Temple University

The Temple News

“Kevin Negandhi
accomplishes a lifetime
dream”

Second Place

Amelia Winger

Temple University

The Temple News

“45 years later: Temple
president reflects on
career before retiring”

Sports Story



Sports Story - Division IV

First Place

Erick De La Rosa
Emmaus High
School
The Stinger

Erick De La Rosa, Sports Editor
May 20, 2021

Two-time Lehigh Valley Live Coach of the Year Kelly Bracetty saw her Emmaus girls' and boys' cross country teams find success in her three years as head of the program, leading to speculation surrounding her unexpected removal from the position.

Bracetty coached the girls' team to a 39-0 record since her arrival in 2018, adding some hardware with back-to-back district championships in the last two seasons. The boys' team wasn't too far behind; they went 32-7 under Bracetty's leadership.

Bracetty's loss of her contracted position in March led to shock in the Emmaus running community, as by all accounts, she had done nothing short of a solid job.

Athletic Director Rebecca George clarified that it is district policy to not speak about the status of any former personnel, but she said that the hiring process to replace Bracetty would "ensure the safety of students."

"What I can say is reviewing the process, but I believe in, and student athlete

On Monday, for the upcoming

While Bracetty is a talented coach and coach at

XC coach let go in surprise move to team; School board approves replacement



Cross country runners pose after winning first place in the 2018 District 11 championship meet with coaches Kelly Bracetty (second from right) and Kami Reinhard (far right). Bracetty's contract was not renewed. Contributed photo.

“XC coach let go in surprise move to team; School board approves replacement”

Sports Story - Division IV

Honorable Mention

Rylee Dang &
Maximus McGrath

Emmaus High School

The Stinger

“An American Legend -
Butz-Stavin puts Emmaus
field hockey on the map”

Second Place

Kelton Raabe

**Tyrone Area High
School**

The Eagle Eye News

“A 'Gripp' on the
Record Books”

Sports Story - Division III

First Place

Chris Devlin Northampton Community College "Triumph in uncharted waters"

Triumph in uncharted waters Riding a wave with world-champion bodyboarder Ayaka Suzuki Criley

Story and photos by
Chris Devlin

World champion bodyboarder Ayaka Suzuki (left) with Assistant Faculty member Chris Devlin (right) in the water. Suzuki is the 2021 World Champion. Devlin is the 2021 World Champion. They are both world champions in their respective sports.

World champion bodyboarder Ayaka Suzuki (left) with Assistant Faculty member Chris Devlin (right) in the water. Suzuki is the 2021 World Champion. Devlin is the 2021 World Champion. They are both world champions in their respective sports.



Ayaka Suzuki Criley stands on the beach with her surfboard. Photo by Chris Devlin.



Ayaka Suzuki Criley performs a trick on her surfboard. Photo by Chris Devlin.

World champion bodyboarder Ayaka Suzuki (left) with Assistant Faculty member Chris Devlin (right) in the water. Suzuki is the 2021 World Champion. Devlin is the 2021 World Champion. They are both world champions in their respective sports.

On a recent day, I had the opportunity to meet and ride with Ayaka Suzuki Criley, a world champion bodyboarder. We went to a beach in Northampton, Massachusetts, where we spent the day riding waves and talking about the sport.



Ayaka Suzuki Criley performs a trick on her surfboard. Photo by Chris Devlin.

World champion bodyboarder Ayaka Suzuki (left) with Assistant Faculty member Chris Devlin (right) in the water. Suzuki is the 2021 World Champion. Devlin is the 2021 World Champion. They are both world champions in their respective sports.



Ayaka Suzuki Criley performs a trick on her surfboard. Photo by Chris Devlin.

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Ayaka Suzuki Criley performs a trick on her surfboard. Photo by Chris Devlin.

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World champion bodyboarder Ayaka Suzuki (left) with Assistant Faculty member Chris Devlin (right) in the water. Suzuki is the 2021 World Champion. Devlin is the 2021 World Champion. They are both world champions in their respective sports.

Sports Story - Division III

Honorable Mention

Colin Riccardi

**Bucks County
Community College**
The Centurion

“Bucks Men's Soccer
Team Season Preview”

Second Place

Mitchel Wilbur

**Bucks County
Community College**
The Centurion

“Bucks Women's Soccer
Team Season Preview”

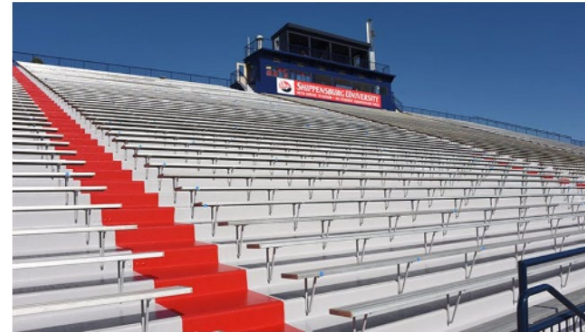
Sports Story - Division II

First Place

Christian Eby
Shippensburg
University
The Slate

Pandemic takes its toll on SU recruiting

By CHRISTIAN EBY



The COVID-19 coronavirus pandemic greatly impacted the 2020 SU recruiting scene.

SU SPORTS INFO

SHARE

The COVID-19 coronavirus pandemic continues to make its mark on recruiting at Shippensburg University.



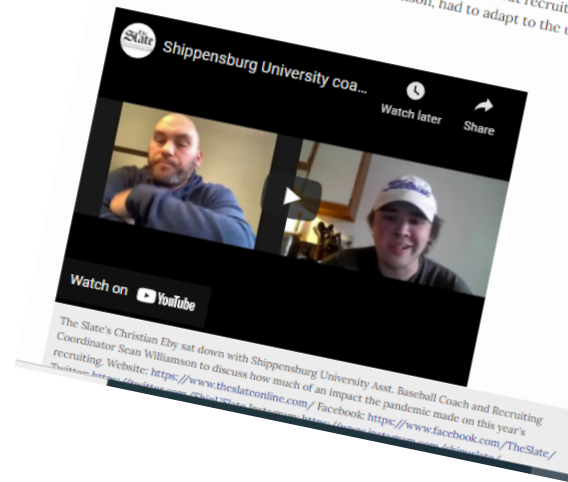
SHARE

With the uncertainties that come with the virus, recruiting coordinators at SU ... a change for potential collegiate athletes, but recruiting coordinators like SU baseball's Sean Williamson, had to adapt to the unforeseen circumstances.

aming of high school contests - due to read of the coronavirus- also provided n real time.

cross the board continued to be

-to-be collegiate athletes, that meant ice to showcase their talent in front



“Pandemic takes its toll on SU recruiting”

Sports Story - Division II

Honorable Mention

Christian Eby
**Shippensburg
University**
The Slate

“The climb back': What it took to return to athletics, what it's meant to athletes and coaches and implementing the takeaways for seasons to come”

Second Place

Mark Less
**Saint Joseph's
University**
The Hawk

“Men's basketball temporarily disabled social media comments”

Sports Story - Division I

First Place

Madison Karas
Temple University
*Philadelphia
Neighborhoods*

Southwest: A Day at John Bartram High School's Football Homecoming

© December 10, 2020 Madison Karas | Amateur Sports, Bartram Village, Featured Stories, Social Issues, Southwest Philadelphia



By the looks of the shiny silver bleachers and new turf paint, one wouldn't have guessed all the troubles the **Braves** faced to make it to their first homecoming game on their new field. But after a period of disrepair and two years of renovations, Bartram Field is now open for their home games.

Their season's late-August prior home game, the field's debut, took place in a downpour: head coach **Jim Chapman** called a "monsoon." Following that, the team's other games were scrapped due to storms and COVID-19 cases. So, ahead of their Oct. 9 homecoming game against **Martin Luther King High School** Cougars, the Braves' coaches just wanted two things: healthy bodies and better weather.

"I just hope we can play the game," Chapman, who is also the school's athletic director, said. "... I just want to see these kids play football. That's it, they've worked so hard and that's the only thing I need to keep in mind."

Getting here has been no small feat. And there's a lot on the line.

"It's supposed to be big," said line coach **Robert Thomas**, sitting at practice on a slightly-drizzly and overcast day. "We need to go on going and try to get some wins going into the playoffs."

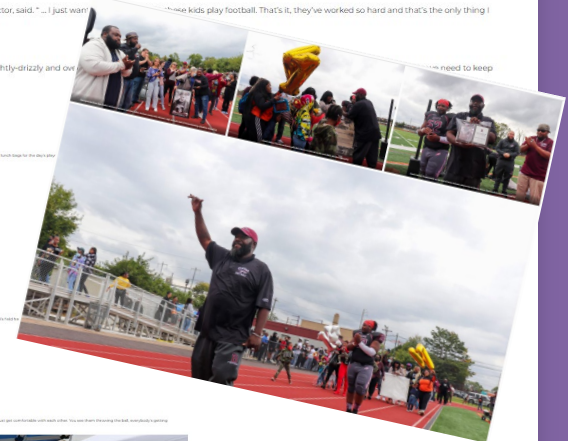
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"Southwest: A Day at John Bartram High School's Football Homecoming"

Sports Story - Division I

Honorable Mention

Seth Engle

Penn State Main
The Daily Collegian

“It's a punk move' |
Maryland's 2014 handshake
refusal continues to fuel rivalry
with Penn State football”

Second Place

Preston
Shoemaker

Penn State Main
The Lion's Roar

“Ten Years After”

Editorial



Editorial - Division IV

First Place

Sophie Lu

North Allegheny Sr.
High School
The Uproar

The Golden Standard

The commodification of elite athletes paints a concerning image for the future of sports.

Sophie Lu, Staff Writer September 17, 2021



With a total of 22 combined Olympic and World medals, Simone Biles is tied for the most decorated gymnast of all time.

Bright lights. Roaring crowds of thousands. Glittering trophies, covered medals, fame and fortune.

On the surface, the life of a star athlete gleams as much as the accolades that come with it. But all that glitters is not gold — underneath the flashy surface, the reality of that life is much darker.

Of course, everyone understands that the benefits athletes earn are justified by the bodily demands. And we've all heard the statistics about athletes who have to forgo school and sometimes lose out on other opportunities — all competitors, and one from a



Texas's newly enacted "Heartbeat Bill" sparked nationwide debate over women's right to abortion.

A Sacrifice at the Altar of Politics

Why Texas's "Heartbeat Bill" is a step backward for our democracy

Sophie Lu, Staff Writer

September 28, 2021

May 7, 2019. For me and you, it was likely just a normal Tuesday. But for the 29 million citizens who call the state of Texas their home, their lives were about to be drastically changed.

With a single stroke of ink, Governor Greg Abbott signed a bill into law that would become the subject of a nationwide whirlwind of controversy, chaos that would continue when the bill went into effect on September 1, 2021.

The bill in question was TX Senate Bill 8, commonly known as the "Heartbeat Bill," because its subject is one of the most volatile political topics in our modern society: abortion. The battle between "pro-life" and "pro-choice" advocates in our political system continues to rage on, with no real end in sight.



Without policies like paid parental leave and universal childcare, the state of childcare in the US remains deficient in supporting new parents.

Paid Leave is the Minimum

Even though the United States has recently struggled to pass a parental leave provision, further reforms are needed to ensure that access is equitable and effective.

Sophie Lu, Staff Writer

November 17, 2020

The Battle for Paid Parental Leave

Sophie Lu, Staff Writer

Marshall Islands, the Federated States of Micronesia, Nauru, Palau, Papua New Guinea, Tonga, and the United States of America. These seven are the only countries in the world that do not provide guaranteed parental leave. Among its much smaller and less industrialized fellow far members, the United States' lack of protections for new parents stands out starkly, above amongst wealthy, developed nations. And the US needs to get off of that list as soon as possible.

The utility of paid leave is well documented and irreversible. Studies show that paid leave improves health (both of the infant and parent), combats financial insecurity, and empowers new parents, productivity, and labor force participation. It is especially significant considering women provide the main source of income in 90% of all households worldwide. 99% of working European women supply half or more of their family's household income, in the United States it is 95%.

As countries develop, more women will enter the workforce and be directly affected by the lack of paid parental leave. In 1998, the International Labor Organization (ILO) projected that in just over ten years, 80% of all women in industrialized countries and 70% globally would be working outside the home throughout their child-bearing years. The most recent U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics data reflects this uptick (though the pandemic disproportionately saw women leaving the workforce), with 71.2% of mothers with children under 18 working.



“The Golden Standard; A Sacrifice at the Altar of Politics; Paid Leave is the Minimum”

Editorial - Division IV

Honorable Mention

Sarah Tachau

Radnor High School
Radnorite

“What is the College Board really doing with your AP test money? A Formal Radish Investigation; The Trendy But Practical Guide to Wearing a Mask Correctly; Bryn Mawr Hospital Reports Record-Breaking Foot Injuries in Students Striving for Scooter Eligibility”

Second Place

Sam Podnar

**North Allegheny
Sr. High School**
The Uproar

“At Face Value; The Weight of a Name; The Movement to Lower the Voting Age”

Editorial - Division III

First Place

Jesus Zaldivar
Northampton
Community College
The Commuter



“Images and sounds of Mars at the shadow of coronavirus; What a difference two months can make in a democracy; Do we need COVID-19 vaccine passports?”

**Editorial -
Division III**

Second Place

Robert McLaughlin

Community College of Philadelphia

The Vanguard

“The Business of College”

Editorial - Division II

First Place

Staff

Shippensburg
University
The Slate

The Slate Speaks: University hosting large external events irks grads, students

By STAFF EDITORIAL

SHARE



SHARE



TWEET



MAIL



PRINT

As Shippensburg University comes out of the pandemic, we continue to make progress in recreating the normal we once knew.

SU recently announced it would expand in-person on-campus experiences including homecoming, face-to-face club meetings and athletic events. A post on Shipnews.org said, "students can expect the elimination of social distancing in the classroom."

Until then, warmer weather and vaccinations create safer environments for clubs and student organizations to hold meetings, for friends to play a game of volleyball or to have lunch with a friend on a set of Adirondack chairs in the

The Slate Speaks: Campus deserves clear, consistent communication

By STAFF EDITORIAL

SHARE



SHARE



TWEET



MAIL



PRINT

The Shippensburg University community continues to adapt its academic plans and social traditions almost a year into the COVID-19 coronavirus pandemic.

Students had a form of an in-person campus experience in the fall and hoped for an expanded experience in the spring. But over winter break and into the online portion of the spring semester, students felt disconnected and found themselves left in the dark until the last possible moment on key information related to the spring semester student experience.

The fall semester was not entirely what students had hoped. While the university held more in-person activities than other schools in the state system, it did not meet advertised expectations. This semester, a lot of our classes are online and asynchronous. Due to this, some were unable to personally justify spending \$3,000+ to sit in a residence hall and log on to 100% online classes. After a fall semester with some in-person programming, we had the hope that there could be more in the spring, or at least a timeline and explanation of why not.

Student organizations are trying to maintain their piece of the "Ship experience" by continuing programming, but it is increasingly difficult to plan when guiding health and program regulations are not available. Some groups, like Greek Life chapters who have national parent organizations that oversee activities faced questioning and reprimands for not scheduling plans. But how can students make plans and schedule events when rules are to be determined?

It can be difficult to recruit and maintain membership of student-run campus



“The Slate Speaks: University hosting large external events irks grads, students; Campus deserves clear, consistent communication; The Slate 3-2-21”

Editorial - Division II

Honorable Mention

Staff

**Slippery Rock
University**
The Rocket

“Our View: We are The Rocket; SRU fails to rock the shot; A changing system”

Second Place

Sophia Gerner

Cabrini College

The Loquitur

“The World we live in”

Editorial - Division I

First Place

The Pitt News
Editorial Board

University of
Pittsburgh

The Pitt News

Editorial | Happy strikesgiving to UPMC workers



Patrick Cavanagh | Staff Photographer
A protester rallies with a crowd of UPMC employees on Grant Street during Thursday's UPMC Essential Worker Strike in Downtown.

By The Pitt News Editorial Board
NOVEMBER 19, 2021

It's not much of a stretch to say that UPMC practically owns Pittsburgh.

As of 2014, they're the largest in a record high \$23.1 billion. Furthermore, they remain ever change that — thanks to their splitting itself into dozens of s
And yet, flush with cash and f

Editorial | Unionization is hard-won, well-deserved for faculty



TPN File Photo
From Aug. 27 to Oct. 12, Pitt faculty and researchers voted to unionize as an affiliate of United Steelworkers' Academic Workers Association.

By The Pitt News Editorial Board
OCTOBER 22, 2021

The front page of the March 19, 1973 issue of The Pitt News reads, among other headlines, "Faculty Union Forming." That union drive fizzled out in 1976 with a narrow victory for "No Representation," and was only the beginning of on-and-off efforts by Pitt faculty to unionize.

“Happy strikesgiving to UPMC workers; Better late than never for Pitt’s vaccine mandate; Unionization is hard-won, well-deserved for faculty”

Editorial | Better late than never for Pitt's vaccine mandate



Image via Wikimedia Commons

Editorial Board

Pitt finally joined the dozens of universities in Pennsylvania and hundreds requiring students to be vaccinated against COVID-19. The mandate — which kicks in on Dec. 6 — in a campuswide email on current approach to vaccination "is not sustainable in the long term." Pitt got that y planned to shell out anywhere from \$20 to \$50 million over the academic year d students as an alternative to a full-fledged vaccine requirement.

Editorial - Division I

Honorable Mention

Joe Eckstein

Penn State Main
The Daily Collegian

“Penn State makes right decision to suspend students who don't represent the university; Penn State must create, release housing demographics data and acknowledge marginalized student experiences; Penn State's current alert system is unclear”

Second Place

The Temple News
Editorial Board

Temple University
The Temple News

“Reject
disinformation”

Column



Column - Division IV

First Place

Lin Luo
Emmaus High
School
The Stinger

Life with Lin: Girlbossing at fitness

Lin Luo, Multimedia Editor
November 13, 2021

The morning announcements may advertise the Emmaus Marine Fitness Team as an extracurricular to "get fit with your friends," but that was not even close to my realm of reason when I first joined in April 2021. In fact, my motivation was probably much more superficial than what the coaches had in mind for new members.

I joined so I could judge my friend's crush.

Now, it's a complicated story, so I'm just going to give a Sparknotes summary. She kept telling me about this guy at fitness that she thought she had a crush on, and I'm a naturally nosy person. The hybrid and online model of classes made it so that I never saw who this mystery man was, so my only option was to go to a fitness team meet.

My first ever fitness meet was, to put it lightly, not my best moment. Not only was the instructor arrogant, flirtatious a**hole, but the workouts were also incredibly brutal. I was so out of shape I couldn't catch my breath, and I was so out of shape I couldn't catch my breath.



Life with Lin: Healing my inner middle-schooler

Lin Luo, Multimedia Editor
December 19, 2021

I've recently felt like I've been living in some sick, twisted, time-loop. I wake up at 5:30 a.m. Monday to Friday, and I'm not able to fall asleep until around 11 p.m. In the vignettes of free time I get throughout my packed day, I seem to only do one thing: stare at my phone. Descending down my TikTok For You page, scrolling through my Instagram feed, or even just stalking my classmates' various social media accounts, my day-to-day life mostly consists of staring at a screen or deep in dreamless sleep.



Life with Lin: On being a walking stereotype

Lin Luo, Multimedia Editor
December 20, 2021

This previously ran in our December 2021 print issue.

Let me lay out the facts: I'm short (a whole five feet tall!), I'm Chinese, I'm a teenage girl who's a horrendous driver (ask anyone who's had the lovely chance to be in my passenger seat), and I'm good at math; at least, good enough to tell colleges that's my intended major. All these facts about myself intersect in both incredibly racist and sexist stereotypes, leading me to ask myself an unfortunate question.



“Life with Lin: Girlbossing at fitness; Healing my inner middle-schooler; On being a walking stereotype”

**Column -
Division IV**

Honorable Mention

Owen Levan-Uhler

**North Lehigh High
School**

The Slate

“Falling behind in Pride;
Pro-birth movement;
Beyond the Page: Why I
Write”

Second Place

Brynn Murawski

**Mount Lebanon
High School**

*The Devil's
Advocate*

“Streaming competition
breeds creativity; It's
September, and we are
already tired; Have a
little faith in people”

Column - Division II

First Place

Toniann Gooden
Cabrini College
The Loquitor

From China to Cabrini

By Toniann Gooden February 28, 2022, 5:19 am

As he came to the United States as a graduate student, he soon learned that culture plays a major part in marketing.

A new Cabrini professor, Dr. Guang Yang, now gets to apply this lesson in the classroom as he teaches cross-cultural marketing.

"Once I got here it was a bunch of cultural shocks," Yang said. It was one of his first times in a new setting.

His first time in California, he lived on campus at the University of California Inove and across the street, there was an In-N-Out restaurant.

"First few months I was living there I didn't know what it was. I saw a big picture of a burger and I would have no reaction to it," Yang said. "Even when I was hungry, I would have no reaction to it. I would go home and cook noodles," Yang said.

"American restaurants such as McDonald's have adapted their menus to the Chinese taste," Yang said.

"Yang speaks on the importance of why knowing diverse cultures is important because it teaches critical thinking skills that will help solve cultural differences.

Having these firsthand experiences is what got Yang into cross-cultural marketing.

Before coming to Cabrini he was first a marketing professor at the State University of New York at Oswego, Bryant University and Howard University School of Business. He was also the visiting marketing professor at The George Washington University and Keller Graduate School of Management at DeVry University. His last position was at the University of Lynchburg, which then led him to Cabrini.

Yang was bound for Cabrini because he is now closer to his family and he also shares the same social justice values as Cabrini.



Dr. Guang Yang Photo from LinkedIn

Media representation of missing POC

By Toniann Gooden February 18, 2022, 3:07 am

Jahari Day was his name, but his family and friends referred to him as JJ. Many people don't even know his name.

Why?

The media shows that it does not care about brown or black people on a regular basis.

The only reason we have visibility is based on what they'll do because his family had to push for public attention. That was the only way to get some attention.



Jahari Day

His normal, Cameron Benton Day, remembered that something that he had done with the same case and was like, "Cameron Benton Day is a name that I don't want to hear."

It makes me incredibly sad that I have not heard much about Jahari Day. I hope that someone will find a way to get some information out there.

On Aug. 24, Day went missing. When he returned, he was diagnosed with schizophrenia. He wanted to be a doctor and was studying medicine in Texas when he was 17 years old. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

His family was found in a wooded area in the mountains of North Carolina. He was the only language on the authorities' list of missing persons.

His family was found in a wooded area in the mountains of North Carolina. He was the only language on the authorities' list of missing persons.

Normal has told Day's case of death was by drowning. He was found in a wooded area in the mountains of North Carolina.

From and other people are really sad. Many people are asking about the case. It is unfortunate if you see a human being that is just dead. That disappears you as a privileged individual. That is the greatest loss of all.

A "representation case involving people of color in the U.S. was less likely to be solved compared with cases involving white people."

It is the Black and missing problem. A nonprofit organization has been set up to help people of color across the country find their loved ones who have disappeared. The organization is called "Missing People of Color."

For many brown/black people, this is the family, the do not get representation, support or justice.

Mental health in athletes: how to balance?

By Toniann Gooden May 13, 2022, 5:19 am

Growing up, he knew he had a passion for basketball and psychology. The fun goes hand in hand when certain questions start to pop up about mental health in athletes. Many of these questions include how to find a balance between the two? How do you focus on your mental health and your athleticism?

Johnny Hackney grew up in Upper Darby, Pennsylvania. At the age of six, he started to play basketball. He first started playing for the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) in the eighth grade. AAU is a travel team where members compete with others from across the country in basketball. He was introduced to them by his friends and his school coaches.



Johnny Hackney playing basketball at a game Photo by Johnny Hackney

"The first time playing was exhilarating and I was so nervous. The opponent team looked bigger and better than me," Hackney said.

For many young athletes, this is when they start to question if they are good enough for the sport they play and when their mental health and insecurities come forth.

"Mental health is a major resource for athletes in relation to their performance and development. Concurrently, athletes experience additional mental health risk factors compared to non-athletic populations, such as high training loads, tough competitions, and a stressful lifestyle. Contemporary statistics demonstrate a substantial growth in athletes' mental health-related problems, such as concussion, overtraining, and identity crisis," according to Dr. Jui-Shou, professor of psychology at Basketball University, in an article in the International Journal of Sport and Exercise Psychology.

Hackney knows well and firsthand about the topic of mental health. That is the reason Hackney's major at Cabrini University is psychology. He plans on becoming a sports psychologist and working with athletes. He wants to play a vital role in helping athletes or even entire teams achieve their full potential. Interventions in communication skills, thinking patterns, personal relationships, coping mechanisms and other areas may be included. Sports psychologists enhance performance, does various mental strategies, such as visualization, self-talk and relaxation.

Hackney knows well and firsthand about the topic of mental health. That is the reason Hackney's major at Cabrini University is psychology. He plans on becoming a sports psychologist and working with athletes. He wants to play a vital role in helping athletes or even entire teams achieve their full potential. Interventions in communication skills, thinking patterns, personal relationships, coping mechanisms and other areas may be included. Sports psychologists enhance performance, does various mental strategies, such as visualization, self-talk and relaxation.



Black Lives Matter sign

“Media representation of missing Persons of Color; From China to Cabrini; Mental Health in athletes”

**Column -
Division II**

Honorable Mention

Leslie Quan

**Saint Joseph's
University**

The Hawk

“Memes reveal students'
mental health”

Second Place

Isaac Willour

Grove City College

The Collegian

“Vaccines should not split
our communities; What
makes a culture of life?; The
cognitive dissonance of
athletic idolatry”

Column - Division I

First Place

Jack Troy

University of
Pittsburgh

The Pitt News

Opinion | Myth overcame merit in SGB elections



By Jack Troy, Staff Columnist
MARCH 10, 2021

Eric Macadangdang, the president of Student Government Board, announced that the results of the SGB elections were to be announced. I

Opinion | Mike Doyle has coasted in Congress for too long



The Office of Rep. Mike Doyle, PA-18, at 2637 East Carson St. in Pittsburgh.

By Jack Troy, Senior Staff Columnist
APRIL 23, 2021

Rep. Mike Doyle, D-Pa., has been in the U.S. House of Representatives for 26 years — a long time to hold any occupation. I haven't even been a college student for a full year and I'm racked with burnout and apathy.

Though his district has been redrawn twice — he's currently representing Pennsylvania's 18th congressional district — Doyle has always represented some mix of the City of Pittsburgh and its

le of robust debate and
l waste — the Brightside
ief of cabinet — appea
dsittel and independe

committee received a
first-year residence hi

Opinion | With all that cars have taken, why can't we let them go?



U.S. Interstate Highway 279, heading northwest out of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

By Jack Troy, Opinions Editor
DECEMBER 1, 2021

Cake's 2001 song "Comfort Eagle" — an uns subtle but witty critique of the American way — opens with an infomercial-esque pitch, with lead singer John McCreedroning, "We are building a religion, we are building it bigger / We are widening the corridors and adding more lanes."

If we take these lyrics literally, it just about sums up transportation policy in this country. America is too busy sacrificing the environment and quality of our social fabric at the altar of car culture to pay

“Myth overcame merit in SGB elections; Mike Doyle has coasted in Congress for too long; With all that cars have taken, why can't we let them go?”

**Column -
Division I**

Honorable Mention

India Krug

University of Pittsburgh

The Pitt News

“The relationship between state system, state-related universities and the Pennsylvania legislature is toxic; Students should pay attention to Pitt unionization efforts; Vote Peduto out and Gainey in”

Second Place

Kyle Hutchinson

Penn State Main

The Daily Collegian

“Analyzing the Board of Trustees and its questionable financial decisions during the pandemic; Penn State falls short on duty to protect students from campus sexual assault; Virginia’s governor race will preview the fate of Biden, Democrats alike”

Review



Review - Division IV

First Place

Noah Conen

Radnor High
School
Radnorite

Grubbin' With the Girls: First Watch Edition

Noah Conen

May 5, 2021

I want all of you to think back to before when Coronavirus decided to take a vacation to America. You could hang out with people in large groups and not risk melting your lungs ... unless you were vaping, of course. You could travel the world and see members of your family. You could even play a game of baseball. That last one isn't really related to COVID, it's more the fact that I'm just really in my feels about the whole knee thing. Anyways, something else comes to mind when I think about pre-covid times. You see, right before lockdown started, I had tried scheduling a "Grubbin with the Girls," because you know, equality. That, however, went about as poorly as you'd expect from a slightly overweight kid with the body of a 35 year old man in the middle of a mid-life crisis.

I decided that the girls at Radnor must get a chance, and I attempted to schedule Grubbin with the Girls



"Grubbin' With the Girls: First Watch Edition"

**Review -
Division IV**

Honorable Mention

Sadie Dallas

Emmaus High School

The Stinger

“Midnight Mass' works
as small-town horror
tale of biblical
proportions”

Second Place

Abby Carella

**Conestoga High
School**

The Spoke

“The Spork: Kooma
review”

Review - Division III

First Place

Jared Larson
Northampton
Community
College
The Commuter

The Commuter

Review

'Last Night in Soho' is a clash between the chic and cutthroat

By Jared Larson

British filmmaker Edgar Wright celebrates and warns of the dangers of unchecked nostalgia in "Last Night in Soho," a neon-soaked thriller reminiscent of Italian Giallo films.

While solid directing, acting, set and costume design effortlessly walk under a killer soundtrack, the film trips over itself with jarring plot and editing choices.

When aspiring fashion designer Eloise (Thomasin McKenzie) is accepted to the London College of Fashion, she packs her homemade clothes and leaves the countryside for the alluring city.

The sheen of London is quickly tarnished when she encounters the sleaziness of big cities (and men) and a cold welcome from the popular girl clique.

The vintage-obsessed Eloise moves off-campus into an old apartment, complete with Victorian light shades, antique brass bed frame and a headline.

When Eloise goes to sleep, she transports to 1960s Soho. The modern outsider feels right at home with the glamorous fashion and music of the past.

To complete her transformation, she embodies the apple of everyone's eye, aspiring singer, Sandie (Anya Taylor-Joy). Intoxicated by the world, Eloise opts for the fantasy over reality.

The true '60s Soho buries Eloise's idealized version as she witnesses the exploitation of women by the patriarchal show business that preys on the dreams of aspiring performers.

Eloise sets to rescue Sandie from her abusive manager turned pimp Jack (Matt Smith).

Take the paranormal visions and theme of trauma from Nicholas Roeg's



Photo by Clam Chonochay / Pixels

"Don't Look Now," the sleazy setting of '60s Soho from Michael Powell's "Peeping Tom" and the cross between harsh reality and ideal fantasy of Henry Selick's "Coraline" and you're on your way to Wright's "Last Night in Soho."

Wright follows conventional horror film structure. The first act introduces normalcy for Eloise and mere glimpses of the horror to come.

Brilliantly, the glimpses of horror are just regular problems for women—stalking and harassment from men. This ties into the major theme of the film.

The trip to the 1960s often feels like a '60s trip with hallucinogenic visuals adding to the hypnotic unease.

This unease radiates from the start of the '60s plot as Wright does not allow audiences time to succumb to the allure of '60s Soho as Eloise does.

He instead spoils the real environment

quickly so one stands confused as to why Eloise romanticizes the time as it is similar to her reality.

The film suffers from insecurities in its effectiveness. Nearly all of the scares are accompanied by an ear-piercing bang to tell audiences when they should be scared.

Wright usually blends various genres to make great films that could be considered horror, comedy, action and romance all in one. It's odd that he has trouble utilizing one genre to create a horrific atmosphere, instead relying on jump scares.

The film also suffers from the cardinal sin of flash-backing to scenes that happened only moments ago.

There are subtler moments that can be forgiven, but there are numerous occasions where the writing, directing and acting convey the importance of a moment perfectly. This perfection is

undermined with flashbacks with all the subtlety of a literal hit in the head.

Some editing choices reflect this as well. During the climax of the film, one of the main characters is stabbed, lying unconscious and trapped in a burning building. Before the rescue takes place, a jarring shot is stitched in of the dying character.

Not only does Wright feel the need to remind audiences of clues laid throughout the film, but also one of its most shocking moments . . . which took place seconds before.

Despite most of the scares falling flat, "Last Night in Soho" is an engaging thriller steeped in horror conventions that offers a fun plot twist.

"'Last Night in Soho' is a clash between the chic and cutthroat"

**Review -
Division III**

Honorable Mention

Mark Ruffin

**Bucks County
Community College**

The Centurion

“'Shang-Chi' is 'Action
Movie Perfection'”

Second Place

Mark Ruffin

**Bucks County
Community College**

The Centurion

“'No Time to Die' is a
'Perfect Send-Off for
Craig's Bond'”

Review - Division II

First Place

Noelle Muni
Gettysburg College
The Gettysburgian

Review: "Into the Woods"

Posted By Gettysburgian Staff on Nov 18, 2021 | 0 comments



riah" with "peaks and valleys of
yhill. It is a mash-up of classic fairy

Kaufman's directing of the play seemed to reflect a faithfulness to the original performance, embracing both its comedic highs and disquieting lows with absolute commitment, exploring the play's themes with nuance.

Act One consisted of an interesting retelling of a combination of several iconic characters and stories. Featured are Little Red Riding Hood (Phoebe Donohue '22), Jack (Brian Donohue '22) and the Beanstalk (Adele Hildeman '24), and Cinderella (Laura Duffy '23), as well as a pair of protagonists unique to the play: the Baker (Zachary de Beebe '23) and the Baker's Wife (Alexandra Charney '22). The show follows these characters and their stories that take them "into the woods," where their tales collide and overlap in fascinating fashion.



The Baker (Zach de Beebe '23) and the Baker's Wife (Alex Charney '22) in the beginning of Act One. Photo courtesy of Gettysburg College and/or Proton.

"Into the Woods"

Review - Division II

Honorable Mention

Riley Perciavalle
**Penn State Greater
Allegheny**
The GA-Zette

“Can Michael Keaton
Make Your Life “Worth”
Living?”

Second Place

Austin Trevino
**Shippensburg
University**
The Slate

“Far Cry 6 includes
beautiful scenery, but
follows disappointing
patterns”

Review - Division I

First Place

Victoria Gough
Penn State Main
The Daily Collegian

I ate the 'Shrewsburger' at The Field Burger & Tap, and I'm still recovering | Blog

Victoria Gough | The Daily Collegian Sep 16, 2021



Courtesy of Victoria Gough



Student-written play 'Headspace' explores self-expression, personal pandemic journeys

Shrewsbury's food experiences, vulnerability and love.



The Field Burger & Tap in State College has a new Penn State inspired cheeseburger on its menu.

The "Shrewsburger," named after Penn State men's basketball coach Micah Shrewsberry features a standard burger patty topped with bacon, American cheese, lettuce and peanut butter.

This menu addition follows in the footsteps of the "Coach Franklin" burger at The Field, named after none other than head football coach James Franklin.

In a tweet, Shrewsberry said the addition of peanut butter on the sandwich was a "nod to [his] Indiana roots."



Latest Podcast
Sandwich11 was a "nod to [his] Indiana roots."



Although the thought of peanut butter on a cheeseburger seemed off-putting at first, I like to consider myself an adventurous eater. So, I took it upon myself to sample the Shrewsburger. Hey, I've reviewed worse.

“I ate the 'Shrewsburger' at The Field Burger & Tap, and I'm still recovering”

Cartoon/Graphic Illustration



Cartoon/Graphic Illustration - Division IV

First Place

Kevin Miller

Malvern

Preparatory

School

The Friar's Lantern

COMMITMENT CORNER: OCTOBER 2021

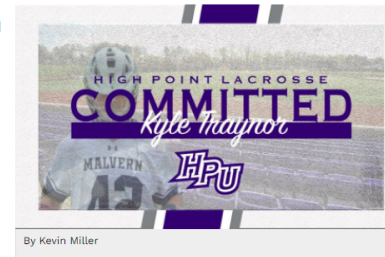
MALVERN'S COMMITS THROUGHOUT THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

Wyatt Constantino, Kevin Jackson, Ryan Todd, and Joaquin Alban

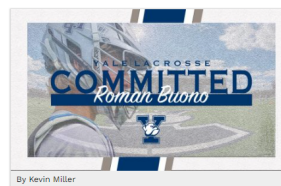
November 9, 2021

Kyle Traynor: High Point University Lacrosse

Talented Friars' Lacrosse defensive midfielder, Kyle Traynor '22 will be joining the High Point Panthers next year. The previously ranked #17 panthers caught an eye for Traynor this past year. COVID-19 made the recruiting process much more difficult, but Malvern provided an amazing stepping stone for



By Kevin Miller



By Kevin Miller

Roman Buono: Yale Lacrosse

Malvern Prep Junior, Roman Buono has committed to Yale University to play Division 1 lacrosse. The defenseman spoke on his recent decision,

"When looking at the opportunities, [Yale] presented both academically and athletically. It was very hard to pass up the opportunity," Buono said.

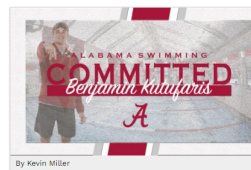
Along with the athletic and academic

led to his decision,

"The culture at Yale is unbeatable in my opinion," Buono said. "The intensity of practice from Coach McEvoy's practices, after seeing that I knew I had found my fit."

Buono spoke on the importance of certain people in his life that helped him in his

"My parents were definitely my biggest supporters of my decision, they helped guide me to the perfect place," Buono said. "My girlfriend, Emily and siblings Pup, Angus, and Gray



By Kevin Miller

Ben Kutufaris: University of Alabama Swimming

Malvern helped swimmer Ben Kutufaris during his commitment process by allowing him to get his talent recognized by top programs like Alabama.

"I definitely think that my name was out there a bit more because of going to Malvern, and I think Malvern, in the last two years, has helped me get to the place where I'm able to go to a school like Alabama," Kutufaris said.

Kutufaris's commitment process lasted from June, 2021, through the first month of school, giving him time to talk with his counselor about the process.

"Most of my stuff was over summer so my entire recruiting process is pretty much from June 15 to when I committed. I was able to talk to counselors here for my first month of school before I made my decision, and that definitely helped me in this process," Kutufaris said.

more connections than any other

Billy Irish: Lafayette Lacrosse

Junior attackman Billy Irish has committed to Lafayette College to play Division 1 lacrosse. Irish spoke on his recent commitment,

"Choosing Lafayette was not a very hard decision at all, weighing all the factors it was very hard to pass up."

Irish said, "Lafayette is exactly what I'm looking for with regards to the amount of students along with the academic reputation."

Irish had many people help him with his decision, "My parents and coaches played a role in my decision, they gave me a lot of

her Jack Irish '22 on the lacrosse team at Lafayette.

huge part in my decision," Irish said, "He was very helpful because of his recent recruitment process, he gave me an alternate perspective on the process as a whole



By Kevin Miller

"Commitment Corner Sports Graphics"

**Cartoon/Graphic
Illustration -
Division IV**

Honorable Mention

Ari Bowman

Emmaus High School

The Stinger

“It goes over your nose;
Rittenhouse verdict
illustrates double standard
in American justice system;
DID’s media representation
leaves much to be desired”

Second Place

Megan Evans

**Freedom High
School, Freedom
*FHS Press***

“Paparazzi unnecessary, too
invasive of personal privacy;
Generation Z lives in
spectrum of sensitivity; The
maddening Multiverse”

Cartoon/Graphic Illustration - Division III

First Place

Chris Devlin
Northampton
Community College
The Commuter



“Commuter Comics '21”

Cartoon/Graphic Illustration - Division II

First Place

Sophia Germer
 Cabrini College
The Loquitor



2 Editorial THELOQUITUR.COM

Land of the free, home of the brave

By Sophia Germer and Madison Gryn
 Editor of The Loquitor, Madison Gryn, is a senior at Cabrini College. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

1,500,000
 Current active-duty military members

7,057
 U.S. service members have been killed since the Sept. 11, 2001, war on terrorism

41.2%
 of military children are under the age of 5

30,177
 U.S. SERVICE MEMBERS AND VETERANS OF THE POST-9/11 WARS HAVE CHILDREN

MISSION
 The Loquitor is a student-run publication that provides a platform for students to express their opinions and ideas. It is a place where students can share their thoughts and experiences with the campus community. The Loquitor is committed to providing high-quality journalism and reporting on campus and local events.

18 MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

Thank you to our troops especially during National Veteran and Military Families Month!

“Land of the Free, Home of the Brave”

**Cartoon/Graphic
Illustration -
Division II**

Honorable Mention

Grace Wellmon,
Shannon Billington &
The Pulse Staff

Messiah University
The Swinging Bridge
“Sports for Dummies”

Second Place

Anna Litofsky

**Moravian
University**

The Comenian

“Behind the Mask”

**Cartoon/Graphic
Illustration -
Division I**

First Place

Sarah Walters

Temple University
The Temple News



“Trichotillomania used to be
a source of shame for me”

**Cartoon/Graphic
Illustration -
Division I**

Honorable Mention

Ethan Carroll

Temple University
The Temple News

“Comic bookstores help
me feel connected
during the pandemic”

Second Place

Ethan Carroll

Temple University
The Temple News

“Temple and IBC
collaborate to diversify
nursing program”

Sports Photo



Sports Photo - Division IV

First Place

Ellie Oakes

**Tyrone Area High
School**

The Eagle Eye News



“Tyrone junior Ross Gampe makes a touchdown catch over Penn Cambria's Nicholas Marinak in a District 6 playoff game on November 5, 2021”

Sports Photo - Division IV

Honorable Mention

Olivia Brubaker

Radnor High School

Radnorite

“Player 33 Fires a Goal”

Second Place

Dylan Ball

**Avon Grove High
School**

The Devil's Herald

“Girls soccer wins
league”

Sports Photo - Division III

First Place

Chris Devlin

**Northampton
Community
College**

The Commuter



“Riding a wave with
Ayaka Suzuki Crilley”

Sports Photo - Division II

First Place

Matthew
Schoonover

Grove City College

The Collegian



“Lacrosse fundraiser game”

Sports Photo - Division II

Honorable Mention

Matthew Schoonover

Grove City College

The Collegian

“Football whiteout game
with flags”

Second Place

Mitchell Shields

**Saint Joseph's
University**

The Hawk

“The Holy War”

Sports Photo - Division I

First Place

Lily LaRegina

Penn State Main

*The Daily
Collegian*



“Iowa celebrates
against Penn State”

Sports Photo - Division I

Honorable Mention

Noah Riffe

Penn State Main

The Lion's Roar

"Boy vs. Butterfly"

Second Place

Leah Strong

Penn State Main

The Lion's Roar

"Hockey Fan"

Feature Photo



Feature Photo - Division IV

First Place

Alice Adams
Emmaus High
School

The Stinger



“Reelin' It In”

Feature Photo - Division III

First Place

Korey Williams
Community College
of Philadelphia
The Vanguard

Volume 54, Issue 7 Keystone Press Award-Winning Student Newspaper February 10, 2021

The Vanguard

Community College of Philadelphia TheStudentVanguard.com

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CCPTheVanguard

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Vaccines and The Black Community

A COMPREHENSIVE LOOK AT THE COMPLEX
RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE BLACK COMMUNITY AND
VACCINES. P.7

Community Fridges P.4

Executive Orders P.6

The Vanguard's Mission Statement: From a Scholar's View,
Sharing Stories, Research and Resources that Shape the
Community College of Philadelphia and its Community.
www.thestudentvanguard.com

“Cover Photo Vol. 54 Issue 7
- Vaccines and the Black
Community”

**Feature Photo -
Division III**

Second Place

Chris Devlin

Northampton Community College

The Commuter

“NCC mourns coronavirus victims”

Feature Photo - Division II

First Place

Mitchell Shields
**Saint Joseph's
University**
The Hawk



“It's Snow Time”

Feature Photo - Division II

Honorable Mention

Katia Faroun

Duquesne University

Off the Bluff

“Off the Bluff”

Second Place

Matthew
Schoonover

Grove City College

The Collegian

“Orange Sparks”

Feature Photo - Division I

First Place

Patrick Cavanagh
University of
Pittsburgh
The Pitt News



“Crowd toss”

Feature Photo - Division I

Honorable Mention

Elijah Earnest

Penn State Main

The Lion's Roar

"Maddy & Brody"

Second Place

Noah Riffe

Penn State Main

The Lion's Roar

"Winter Fun"

News Photo



News Photo - Division IV

First Place

Zach Ryan

Emmaus High
School

The Stinger



“Lockdown at Emmaus High
School”

News Photo - Division IV

Honorable Mention

Luke Snavelly

**Freedom High School,
Freedom
*FHS Press***

“Color run celebration”

Second Place

Sammy Rosin
Radnor High School
Radnorite

“Students walk out for
better equity +
inclusion and change
to history curriculum”

News Photo - Division III

First Place

Gabriella Pirmann
Bucks County
Community
College
The Centurion

Pastor Aden Visits Bucks Once Again

Gabriella Pirmann, Centurion Editor
September 30, 2021

Any student on campus Wednesday, Sept. 15 surely caught sight of Pastor Aden and the Key of David church by his side. They're quite hard to miss, carrying brightly colored signs condemning any reader as a sinner doomed to hellfire and shouting offensive taunts at any ear close enough to listen.

But who is Pastor Aden, and why is he here? The answer may seem obvious- he simply believes that he holds the key to salvation, and he's here to bring us with him if possible. That's what the average missionary intends to do.

Pastor Aden is no average missionary, however, and the Key of David is no typical congregation. A typical congregation, after all, doesn't require a thorough vetting process via email in order to simply get the address that Sunday meetings are held at.

It's worth noting as well that this is not the first time Pastor Aden has shown up on Bucks' campus. According to Professor Mehul Shah, Aden has been making visits to Bucks for about five or six years.

Professor Shah (aka Stretch), a teacher of Philosophy and Humanities here at Bucks, also posits a couple theories as to why Pastor Aden makes these appearances in addition to acknowledging his fire and brimstone interpretation of Christianity.



“Pastor Aden Visits Bucks
Once Again”

**News Photo -
Division III**

Second Place

Angie Bacha

Community College of Philadelphia

The Vanguard

“Cover Photo Volume 55 Issue 2 -
Indigenous Peoples Day (IPD)-Philly”

News Photo - Division II

First Place

Mitchell Shields
Saint Joseph's
University
The Hawk



“Get it right the first time,
that was a hate crime”

News Photo - Division II

Honorable Mention

Max Silverman
Cabrini College

The Loquitur

“One year after death of
Walter Wallace,
Philadelphia comes
together”

Second Place

Liam Fitzsimmons &
The Pulse Staff

Messiah University
The Swinging Bridge

“Yellow Breeches
Flooding”

News Photo - Division I

First Place

Allie Ippolito
Temple University
The Temple News



“Temple COVID-19 vaccine clinic opens for second week”

**News Photo -
Division I**

Second Place

Lily LaRegina

Penn State Main

The Lion's Roar

"Educate Yourself"

Photo Story



Photo Story - Division IV

First Place

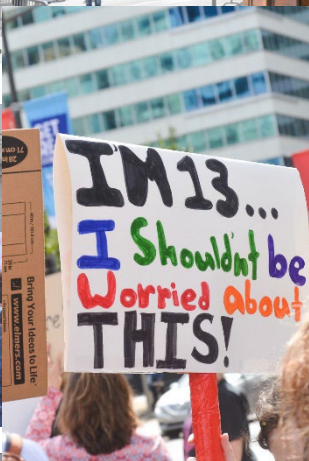
Sammy Rosin

Radnor High School

Radnorite



Gallery | 11 Photos
A crowd of close to 1,000 makes their way fro



“Pictures of Resistance:
Philadelphia's Bans Off Our Bodies
March”

Photo Story - Division IV

Honorable Mention

Shana Carey

**Red Lion Area High
School**

The Leonid

“Rowdies Return after
Spectator Mandate Lifts”

Second Place

Abby Bagby & Reese
Wang

**Conestoga High
School**

The Spoke

“Playoff Pioneers”

Photo Story - Division III

First Place

Korey Williams
Community College
of Philadelphia
The Vanguard

3 | The Vanguard OP-ED

Is Squid Games For Real?

Are we obsessed with games as a way of overcoming debt?
Robert McLaughlin



A group of homeless men resting on the sidewalk of North 13th street.
Photo: Korey Williams

The future of debt holders may be changing, leading both on the streets and in the boardrooms. Many debt holders have been turning to "games" for the entertainment of the day. It can be a way to earn cash, privileges, medals or food, etc. One of the most popular games is the "Squid Game." The game is a survival game where players are given a set of rules and must follow them to win. The game is played in a series of rounds, and the last person standing wins. The game is played in a series of rounds, and the last person standing wins. The game is played in a series of rounds, and the last person standing wins.

Continued from p.3

at the Center for Social Justice. In fact, the game is so popular that it has become a way to earn cash, privileges, medals or food, etc. One of the most popular games is the "Squid Game." The game is a survival game where players are given a set of rules and must follow them to win. The game is played in a series of rounds, and the last person standing wins. The game is played in a series of rounds, and the last person standing wins.

"Stay tuned. We could be in for a rough time."



A man sitting in the Market Frankford Line with a sign taped on his leg.
Photo: Korey Williams

“Squid Game For Real? Issue 5 Volume 55”

Photo Story - Division III

Second Place

Chris Devlin, Dante Quarato, Taiba Sultana
& Gregory Dante

Northampton Community College

The Commuter

“The remnants of Hurricane Ida cause floods in the
Lehigh Valley”

Photo Story - Division II

First Place

Rayni Shiring
Slippery Rock
University
The Rocket



Candlelit Vigil honoring LGBTQ lives

RockOUT begins Pride Week with annual ceremony, inviting campus community

By Sarah Anderson
Campus Life Staff

RockOUT kicked off Pride Week with the annual Candlelit Vigil Monday in the hours after the LGBTQ community

"... I used to have to explain myself and defend my sexuality, and that's less of the case!"

— Franke Walker, president of RockOUT

who have, on their drive to Pennsylvania, and the state of their minds. The vigil is in

RockOUT kicked off Pride Week with the annual Candlelit Vigil Monday in the hours after the LGBTQ community

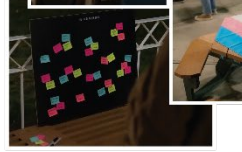


FRANKE WALKER, THE ROCKOUT

RockOUT kicked off Pride Week with the annual Candlelit Vigil Monday in the hours after the LGBTQ community

RockOUT kicked off Pride Week with the annual Candlelit Vigil Monday in the hours after the LGBTQ community

RockOUT kicked off Pride Week with the annual Candlelit Vigil Monday in the hours after the LGBTQ community



FRANKE WALKER, THE ROCKOUT

“Candlelight Vigil”

Photo Story - Division II

Honorable Mention

Carmine Scicchitano
**Shippensburg
University**
The Slate

“SU presents The Rocky
Horror Picture Show”

Second Place

Haoyang Zhang &
Zhuocheng Wang

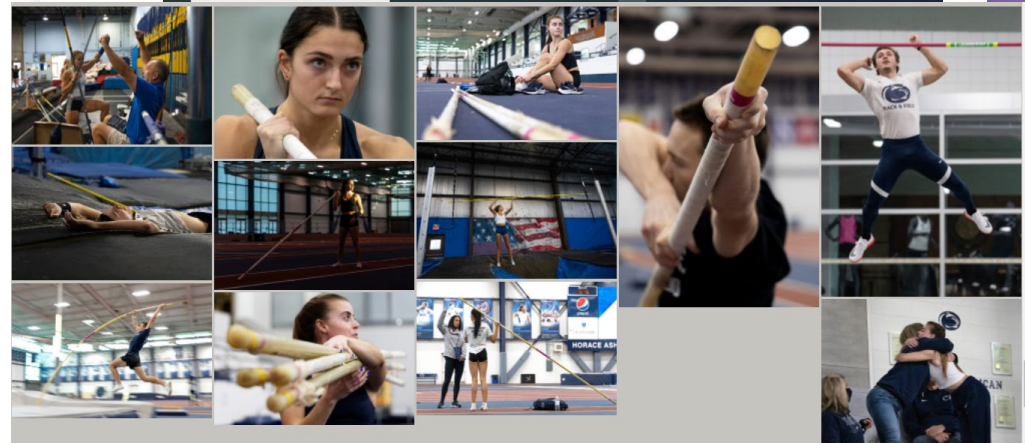
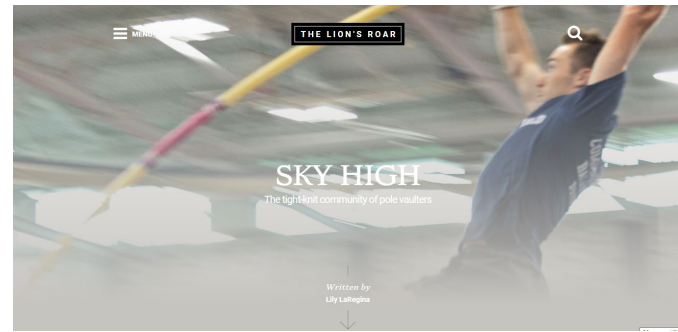
Lehigh University
The Brown & White

“Dragon Cipher Hip
Hop Showcase”

Photo Story - Division I

First Place

Lily LeRegina
Penn State Main
The Lion's Roar



"Sky High"

Photo Story - Division I

Honorable Mention

Lily LaRegina &
Noah Riffe

Penn State Main
The Lion's Roar

"Little League World
Series"

Second Place

Leah Strong

Penn State Main
The Lion's Roar

"My Sanctuary"

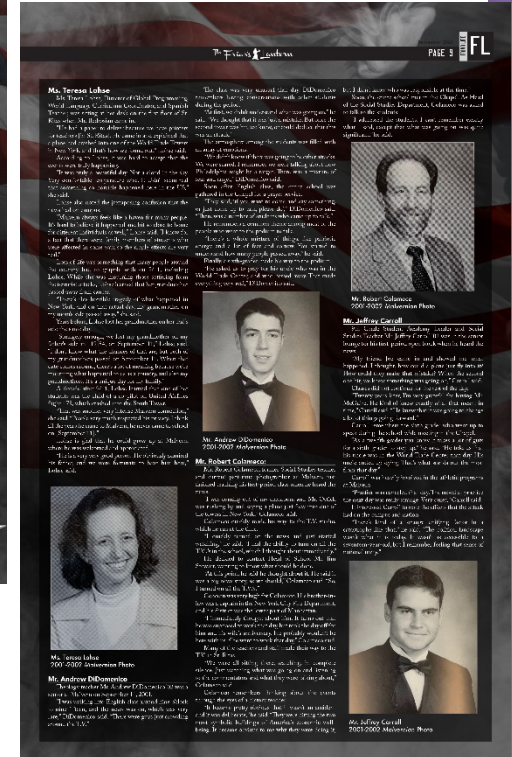
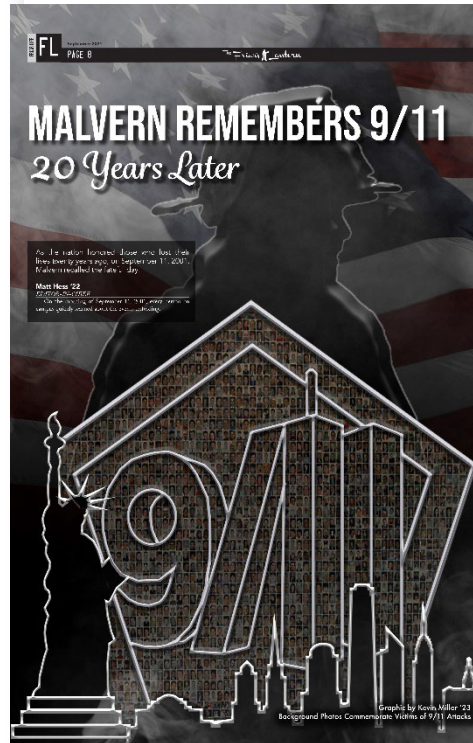
Layout and Design



Layout and Design - Division IV

First Place

Noah Buscaglia
Malvern Preparatory School
The Friar's Lantern



“Malvern Remembers
9/11 - 20 Years Later”

Layout and Design - Division IV

Honorable Mention

Mr. Christopher Barnes,
Owen Levan-Uhler, Alexis
Traugher & David Hauser

**Northern Lehigh
High School**

The Slate

“District Domination”

Second Place

Aditi Dahagam

**Conestoga High
School**

The Spoke

“Prep, practice, perform”

Layout and Design - Division III

First Place

John Madden &
Olivia Ruddell
Bucks County
Community
College
The Centurion

The Centurion 
The Award-Winning, Financially Independent, Student-Run Newspaper of Bucks County Community College
Volume 56 Issue 9 | March 11, 2021 | Bucks-News.com | @Centurion_Bucks

A Socially Distant Year

John Madden & Olivia Ruddell

Jan. 30, 2020: WHO declares virus as global health emergency. Thousands of new cases arose in China, and the U.S. State Department issued warnings for travelers to avoid travel to China. The Trump Administration suspended travel from China to the U.S. the following day.

Jan. 11, 2020: China announces first death. A 61-year-old man in Wuhan passed away. He was one of those being treated for pneumonia.

Feb. 11, 2020: The virus is given an official name. WHO proposed the virus to be named COVID-19, an acronym for the Coronavirus and the year 2019. The name proposal was done without any reference to specific people or places to prevent negative stigma.

Feb. 29, 2020: U.S. reports first death. Authorities announced the death of a patient being treated in Seattle. Although, at the time it was the first death recorded for COVID-19, it is believed there were others before.

March 4, 2020: BUCK's first COVID-19 announcement. Bucks announced it was taking extra precautions to sanitizing and wiping down facilities for students and staff. Hand sanitizer stations were scattered throughout the campus.

March 12, 2020: Bucks announced temporary closing of all campuses. Originally, the college was to remain closed until the March 22 for sanitation. However, on March 12, it was announced that classes would remain remotely, switch to an online format and eventually return to facilities after spring break.

March 15, 2020: CDC warned against social gatherings. The CDC advised against large social gatherings of 50 people or more for the next 6 weeks. The Trump Administration advised against groups of 10 or more.

March 26, 2020: U.S. led world in confirmed cases. Senate passes CARES Act. The U.S. had over 81,000 confirmed cases and over 1,000 deaths related to COVID-19 at the time.

Dec. 11, 2020: The Pfizer vaccine is approved.

Nov. 8, 2020: U.S. had COVID infections break 10 million.

Sept. 28, 2020: Global death toll reaches 1 million.

Dec. 18, 2020: The Moderna vaccine is approved.

April 6, 2020: Bucks announced it will continue classes remotely for remainder of the spring semester. This also came with the decision that summer 1 semester courses would be completed remotely. Eventually all summer classes were scheduled for online.

April 30, 2020: Airfares require face masks.

May 27, 2020: U.S. COVID deaths pass 100,000.

March 22, 2020: College announces fall semester will be online.

With the exceptions to a few classes that require hands on work, the majority of classes will continue remotely for the fall semester.

As the timeline shows, many governments greatly underestimate what the impact the pandemic would eventually have. With more than 500,000 deaths and 27 million infections in the U.S. alone, the COVID-19 pandemic will go down in history as a disaster that officials didn't see coming.

Photos courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

INSIDE Special: COVID-19 One Year Later Issue | Bucks Announces Lay-offs, pg. 2 | Do People Trust the COVID-19 Vaccine? pg. 3 | How The Centurion Withstood COVID-19, pg. 6

“A Socially Distant Year”

Layout and Design - Division III

Second Place

Chris Devlin

Northampton Community College

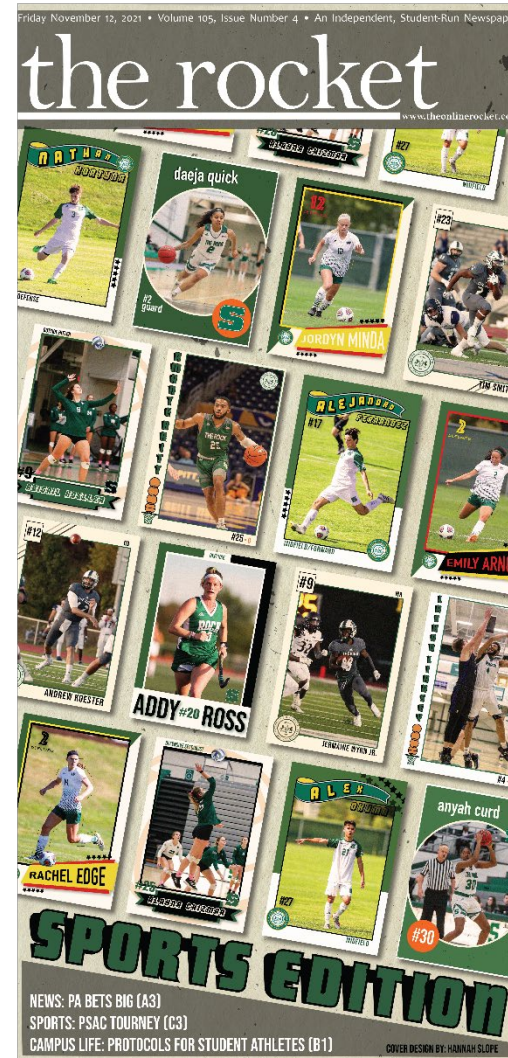
The Commuter

“Unsinkable amid the unthinkable”

Layout and Design - Division II

First Place

Hannah Slope
Slippery Rock
University
The Rocket



“Sports Edition Magazine
Cover”

Layout and Design - Division II

Honorable Mention

Sophia Gerner

Cabrini College

The Loquitur

“We Won: 4”

Second Place

Casey Wood

**Saint Joseph's
University**

The Hawk

“Saturday Night Fever”

Layout and Design - Division I

First Place

Shruti Talekar,
Pamela Smith,
Jon Moss &
Rebecca Johnson
**University of
Pittsburgh**
The Pitt News



“ACC Champ-yinz”

Layout and Design - Division I

Honorable Mention

Hanna Lipski

Temple University
The Temple News

“Back to Normal?”

Second Place

Ben McClary, Carson
Schultz & Jade
Campos

Penn State Main
The Daily Collegian

“Sandusky's Imprint”

Website



Website - Division IV

First Place

Lin Luo, Huy Huynh &
Emma Dela Cruz

Emmaus High School

The Stinger



[“The Stinger: Emmaus High School website”](#)

Website - Division IV

Honorable Mention

Luke Snavelly &
Leannah Messenger

Freedom High School,
Freedom
FHS Press

[“FHS Press Online”](#)

Second Place

Jack Luensmann, Aarron
Laird, Tyler Mercer &
JoJo Caswell

**Bellwood-Antis High
School**

The BA Blueprint

[“thebablueprint.com”](#)

Website - Division III

First Place

Lucas Darling
Bucks County
Community College
The Centurion



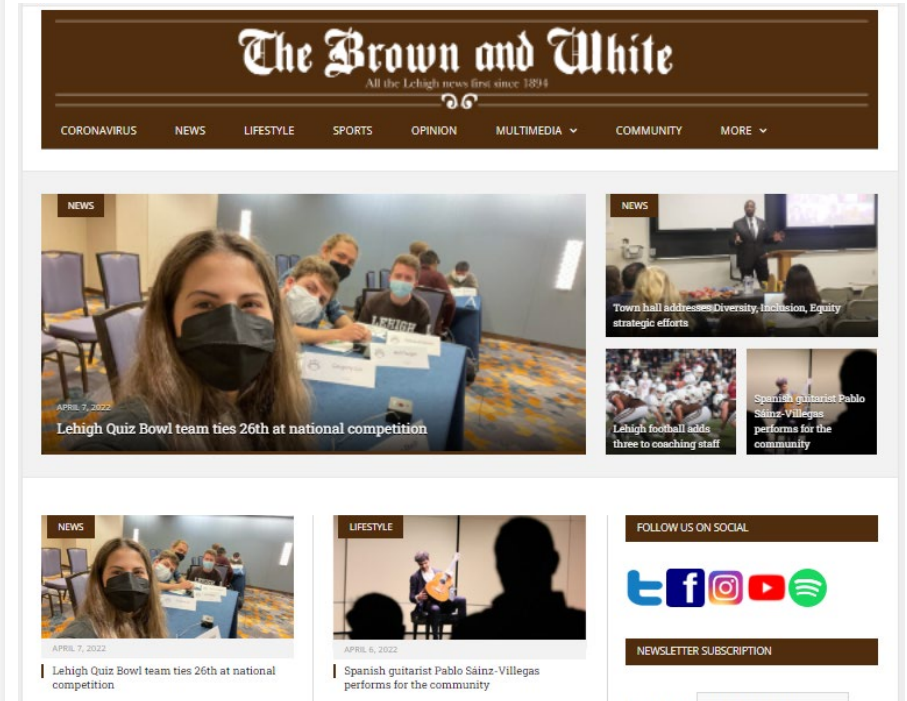
“bucks-news.com”

Website - Division II

First Place

Staff

Lehigh University
The Brown & White



“The Brown and White”

**Website -
Division II**

Honorable Mention

Staff

**Shippensburg
University**
The Slate

TheSlateOnline.com

Second Place

Phoebe Doscher

Gettysburg College
The Gettysburgian

[“The Gettysburgian Website”](#)

Video Story



Video Story - Division IV

First Place

Shana Carey
Red Lion Area
High School
The Leonid

LIFE SKILLS CLASS DESIGNS AND CONSTRUCTS A CHICKEN COOP FOR ARMY ALUMNUS

Posted on [May 27, 2021](#) | by [The Leonid](#) | [Leave a comment](#)



Mrs. Sheri Kuhn




Life Skills Class designs and constructs a chicken coop for Army Alumnus

Copy link

Mrs. Sheri Kuhn

Teacher and Recipient of the Chicken Coop

Watch on  YouTube

Watch to learn more!

“[Life Skills Class Creates
Chicken Coop for Red Lion
Alum, Veteran](#)”

Video Story - Division III

First Place

Alyssa Moore

**Bucks County
Community College**

The Centurion

Dealing With Covid-19 Stress



[“Dealing With Covid-19 Stress”](#)

Video Story - Division III

Second Place

Alyssa Moore

Bucks County Community College

The Centurion

**“Centurion editor keeps putting out the
paper, despite the pandemic”**

Video Story - Division II

First Place

Morgan Miller &
Brandon Pierce

**Slippery Rock
University**

The Rocket



Take Back the Night

25 views • Nov 11, 2021

👍 0 🗑️ DISLIKE ➦ SHARE ≡+ SAVE ...

[“Take Back The Night”](#)

Video Story - Division II

Honorable Mention

Jessica Freels

Elizabethtown College

“Little Shop of Horrors”

Second Place

Tea Ceresini

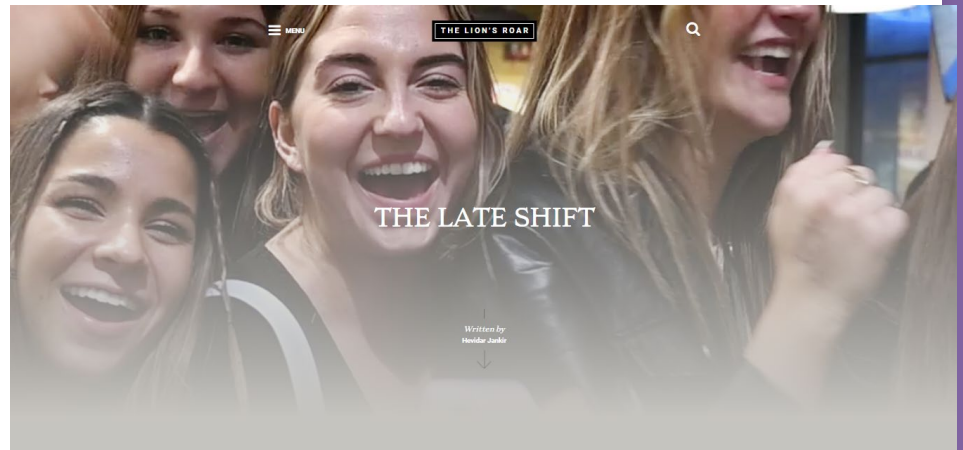
Elizabethtown College

“Operating an Online
Basement Boutique”

Video Story - Division I

First Place

Hevidar Jankir
Penn State Main
The Lion's Roar



[“The Late Shift”](#)

Video Story - Division I

Honorable Mention

Noah Riffe

Penn State Main

The Lion's Roar

["Selling Your Soul To
Kellogg's"](#)

Second Place

Matt Murray

Temple University

The Temple News

["A Day of Action"](#)

Podcast



Podcast - Division IV

First Place

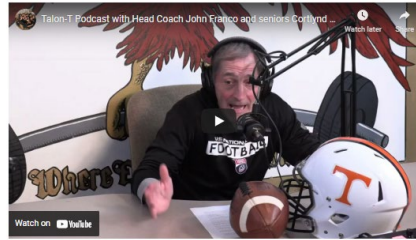
Kelton Raabe, Nick
Lewis, Dean Grassi &
Aiden Coleman

**Tyrone Area High
School**

The Eagle Eye News

Talon-T Talk: Season 3, Episode 4: Coach
Franco on Playoffs

By Aiden Coleman, staff writer | November 5, 2021 | 209 Views



Podcast 1

Talon-T Talk Season 2 Episode 9:
McGovern Celebrates 30 Years Behind
the Mic

By Kelton Raabe, Dean Grassi, and Nicholas Lewis | May 20, 2021 | 139 Views



At the Powderpuff game Gary McGovern was presented with a plaque for announcing for 30 years.

Podcast 2

Talon-T Talk Season 2 Episode 5: Mr.
Dustin Elder's Controversial Take on
Shamrock Shakes

By Kelton Raabe, Nicholas Lewis, and Dean Grassi | March 30, 2021 | 182 Views



Talon-T Talk hosts Nick Lewis, Kelton Raabe, and Dean Grassi with this episode's award Mr. Dustin Elder.

Podcast 3

“Talon-T Podcast Series:
Conversations with Talented
Golden Eagles”

**Podcast -
Division IV**

Second Place

Sammy Rosin & Andrew Rosin
Radnor High School
Radnorite

[“In Focus: The Cheating Files”](#)

**Podcast -
Division III**

First Place

Chris Devlin
**Northampton
Community College**
The Commuter



[“Infectious disease specialist dispels common vaccine myths”](#)

[“Inside The Arctic w/ David Schwartz - Part 1”](#)

[“Inside The Arctic with David Schwartz - Part 2”](#)

Podcast - Division II

First Place

Anna Schmader,
TJ Scott, Matt
Rutherford &
Sophia Gerner
Cabrini College
The Loquitur



[“Cabrini's Loquitur Newsroom hosts Philadelphia Inquirer reporter Elizabeth Wellington”](#)

[“Choosing Blackness”](#)

**Podcast -
Division II**

Honorable Mention

Leslie Heimbaugh &
Paul Miller

**Central Penn College,
Summerdale**

“Knights at the Movies”

Second Place

John Blinn &
Breanna McCann

**Robert Morris
University**

RMU Sentry Media

“A Trip Through the
Movies”

Podcast - Division I

First Place

Justin Morganstein
& Alexis Yoder

Penn State Main
The Daily Collegian



“Daily Collegian Football
Podcast”

[Podcast 1](#)

[Podcast 2](#)

[Podcast 3](#)

**Podcast -
Division I**

Second Place

Olivia Hall

Temple University

The Temple News

“RePrint”

Diversity



Diversity - Division IV

First Place

Staff
Emmaus High
School
The Stinger

The State of Equity in Emmaus High School

By Heather Fabritze, Rylee Dang, Victoria Bruckler, Adithi Katikhaneni, Liza Duerholz, Erick De La Rosa, Sydnie Howard, and Ari Bowman

With countless students seeking greater equity in the East Penn community, The Stinger puts forth voices advocating for change, from diversity in teaching curriculums to the pursuit of anti-racist policies.

🔍 LACK OF DIVERSITY IN EDUCATION

🌐 FIGHTING FOR CHANGE AT EHS

♻️ BOARD APPROVES NEW EQUITY PLAN

📖 EQUITY IN THE CURRICULUM

★ EHS BLACK STUDENT UNION

♥️ LEADERS OF EHS: SOAR

“The State of Equity in
Emmaus High School”

**Diversity -
Division IV**

Second Place

Ian Sun

Radnor High School

Radnorite

“The Radnorite's Reflections on Diversity”

Diversity - Division III

First Place

Breana Bree Brown,
 Angela Reyes &
 Angie Bacha
 Community College
 of Philadelphia
The Vanguard

2 | The Vanguard NEWS

Philadelphia, The City of Sisterly Love

Angela Reyes

A look at the women in the city striving to elevate women-owned businesses.

Philadelphia is a city that seems headed for victory. Following the lead of the 2020 Super Bowl, the city has taken the lead in the diversity space. The diversity commission has been established, and the city is committed to addressing the challenges and opportunities that diversity presents. Along with the annual spring women's history month, the women from Sisterly Love Food Fair are bringing the message to you. These women provide a marketplace that offers various financial and grants from both established and emerging women-owned businesses. The funding is in keeping with 1 month of March, sponsored by the City of Philadelphia and the Department of City Planning and Urban Design. The idea for the Sisterly Love Food Fair came from a group of women who were looking for ways to support women-owned businesses in the city.



Photo by Dan Sauter on Instagram

There was a group called the Sisterly Love Fund. It was a group of women who were looking for ways to support women-owned businesses in the city. The group was formed in 2018, and it has since grown into a powerful organization. The group has provided funding to many women-owned businesses, and it has helped to create a supportive network for women entrepreneurs in Philadelphia. The group's mission is to provide financial and grants to women-owned businesses, and to help them to grow and thrive in the city.

When I was starting out, I was really nervous. I was a single mom, and I was trying to make it on my own. I was really nervous about the future, and I was really nervous about the challenges that I was facing. But I was determined to succeed, and I was determined to make a difference in the city. I was determined to provide a marketplace that offers various financial and grants from both established and emerging women-owned businesses. The funding is in keeping with 1 month of March, sponsored by the City of Philadelphia and the Department of City Planning and Urban Design.

3 | The Vanguard NEWS

Enough is Enough: Food Sovereignty

CCP kicks off its first Enough is Enough teach-in for the semester with a powerful discussion on access to food

Angie Bacha

The idea for the Sisterly Love Food Fair came from a group of women who were looking for ways to support women-owned businesses in the city.



Screenshot of panelists at October 15th's Enough is Enough teach-in

Bottom line if they're hungry they can't eat. The Sisterly Love Food Fair is a marketplace that offers various financial and grants from both established and emerging women-owned businesses. The funding is in keeping with 1 month of March, sponsored by the City of Philadelphia and the Department of City Planning and Urban Design. The idea for the Sisterly Love Food Fair came from a group of women who were looking for ways to support women-owned businesses in the city.

There is a direct correlation between the violence in Philadelphia and not having the right to food. The violence in Philadelphia is a result of the lack of access to food. The lack of access to food is a result of the lack of food sovereignty. Food sovereignty is the right to food, and it is the right to control the food system. The lack of food sovereignty is a result of the lack of access to food. The lack of access to food is a result of the lack of food sovereignty.

3 | The Vanguard NEWS

Indigenous Peoples' Day at Shackamaxon Park

Participants share a day of action, solidarity, and celebration

Angie Bacha



Lash Agay, Director of Indigenous Arts and Culture, at the event. Photo by Angie Bacha

Indigenous Peoples' Day in Philadelphia is an annual event that celebrates the contributions of Indigenous peoples to the city. The event is held at Shackamaxon Park, and it is a day of action, solidarity, and celebration. The event is a day of action, solidarity, and celebration. The event is a day of action, solidarity, and celebration. The event is a day of action, solidarity, and celebration.

These activities that work to bring people in together are a result of the event. The event is a day of action, solidarity, and celebration. The event is a day of action, solidarity, and celebration. The event is a day of action, solidarity, and celebration. The event is a day of action, solidarity, and celebration.

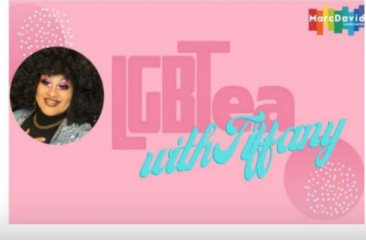
with the introduction of electronic forms, they now save far more time. The event is a day of action, solidarity, and celebration. The event is a day of action, solidarity, and celebration. The event is a day of action, solidarity, and celebration. The event is a day of action, solidarity, and celebration.

mind-boosting. Those who are most impacted by the event are the most impacted by the event. The event is a day of action, solidarity, and celebration. The event is a day of action, solidarity, and celebration. The event is a day of action, solidarity, and celebration. The event is a day of action, solidarity, and celebration.

Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion & Your Career

WITH COMCAST'S DISTINGUISHED ENGINEER LESLIE CHAPMAN

March 5, 2021, at 11:00 am



ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

“Enough is Enough: COVID19 Vaccinations & Food Sovereignty, Indigenous Peoples' Day, and the City of Sister Love”

Diversity - Division III

Second Place

Echo Rogers, Mark Ruffin & Lucas Darling

Bucks County Community College

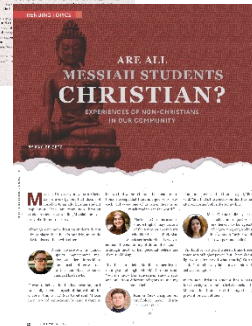
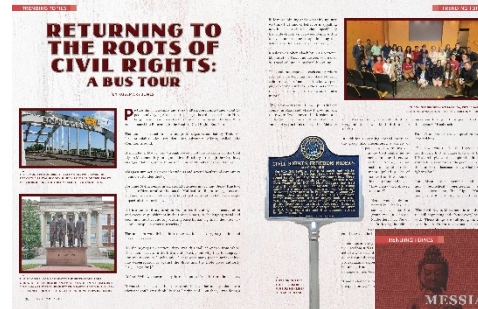
The Centurion

“Celebrating Pride Month with Senator Steven Santarsiero and Kevin Antoine; Bucks County Community College Hosts Virtual Juneteenth Event; The History And Impact Of Black History Month”

Diversity - Division II

First Place

Kaylee Getz, Grace
Wellmon, Rosemary
Jones & Julia Mary
Register
Messiah University
The Swinging Bridge



“Identifying as LGBTQ+ at Messiah;
Returning to the Roots of Civil
Rights; Are All Messiah Students
Christian?; Scooter Girl”

Diversity - Division II

Honorable Mention

Ashley Reichard, Jamie Harmon, Jenelle Dulack & Alexa Shughart

**Central Penn College,
Summerdale**

“Layers of Community Series: Diverse communities are weaved in layers; The many layers of Brant Ellsworth; Asia Sargent - Advocate for the voiceless, guide to any student; Diversity is a journey on a two-way street”

Second Place

Anna Schmader, Kevin McLaughlin, Sydnee Reddy, Sophia Gerner, Faith Pitsikoulis, Megan Fee, Gabrielle Cellucci & Staff

Cabrini College
The Loquitur

“Students’ actions against systemic racism now need to be matched by university policy; As Asian hate crimes continue to increase, so does my concern; Being Black on a campus that cut Black Studies; Solidarity March calls for change”

Diversity - Division I

First Place

Staff

Temple University *Philadelphia Neighborhoods*

Amateur Sports: Country's Only Black-Owned Rowing Club Wants To See Everyone On The Water

NESTLED ALONG KELLY DRIVE IN THE SHADOW OF THE STRAWBERRY MANSION BRIDGE, NOT HAVING A BOATHOUSE IS NOT THE ONLY THING THAT MAKES BL2 DISTINCT FROM OTHER CLUBS DOTTED ALONG THE SCHUYLKILL RIVER.

© May 28, 2021 Megan Hoelle Corbin | @ Amateur Sports, Fairmount Park, Featured Stories, Race | 0/0



COVID-19: The Pandemic's Impact on Access to Care for Philadelphia's Sexual Assault Survivors

FOR SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT, THE SOLITARY AND PHYSICAL IMPACT OF THE PANDEMIC HAS BEEN OVERWHELMING. IN PHILADELPHIA, THERE ARE RESOURCES AND ORGANIZATIONS PROVIDING SUPPORT AND RESOURCES OPEN AND ARE READY TO HELP.

© April 29, 2020 David Moore Cook | @ COVID-19, Philadelphia, Health, Social Issues, Sexual Assault | 0/1



Social Issues: Running To Divert Students From Juvenile Justice System

High school and
river from Austin
high and stories

© July 5, 2021 Ann K. Regier | @ Amateur Sports, Featured Stories, Social Issues | 0/0



Amateur, a Miley student crosses the 10K finish line with youth advocates, Brianna Volmer (Jack Regier/PH)

Southwest: A Day at John Bartram High School's Football Homecoming

© December 18, 2021 Madison Rae Kraso | @ Amateur Sports, Bartram Village, Featured Stories, Social Issues, SouthWest Philadelphia | 0/0



Fishtown: Local Bookshop Flourishes in Neighborhood Despite Challenges

© October 16, 2020 Leah Inatt | @ Arts and Entertainment, Business, Fishtown, Neighborhoods, River Wards | 0/2



Neighborhood employee Tjames Mitchell wraps a book with tape and tape for a customer.

“Diversity- Philadelphia Neighborhoods”

Diversity - Division I

Honorable Mention

Ali Kochik, Olivia
Schlinkman & Dan
Debuque

West Chester University
The Quad

“WCU Takes on Period
Project, Decolonizing
Thanksgiving, and The
history of AAPI in America”

Second Place

Ella Castronuovo &
Niceiry Marizan

Penn State Main
The Daily Collegian

“Highlighting Diversity
at Penn State”

Best Newscast (Broadcast)



Best Newscast - Division II

First Place

John Blinn, Colby
Sherwin, Samantha
Dutch & Kaelei
Whitlatch

**Robert Morris
University**

RMU Sentry Media



[“RMU LIVE 11-08-2021”](#)

Best Newscast - Division I

First Place

Andy Smith, Anjelica
Singer, Derek Heid &
Jack McCune
**Centre County
Report**



“Centre County Report:
November 2, 2021”

**Best Newscast -
Division I**

Honorable Mention

Staff

Temple University
Philadelphia
Neighborhoods

“The Temp- April 2021-
TUTV/Temple Journalism”

Second Place

Staff

Temple University
Philadelphia
Neighborhoods

“The Temp- March 2021-
TUTV/Temple
Journalism”

Best Sports Coverage (Broadcast)



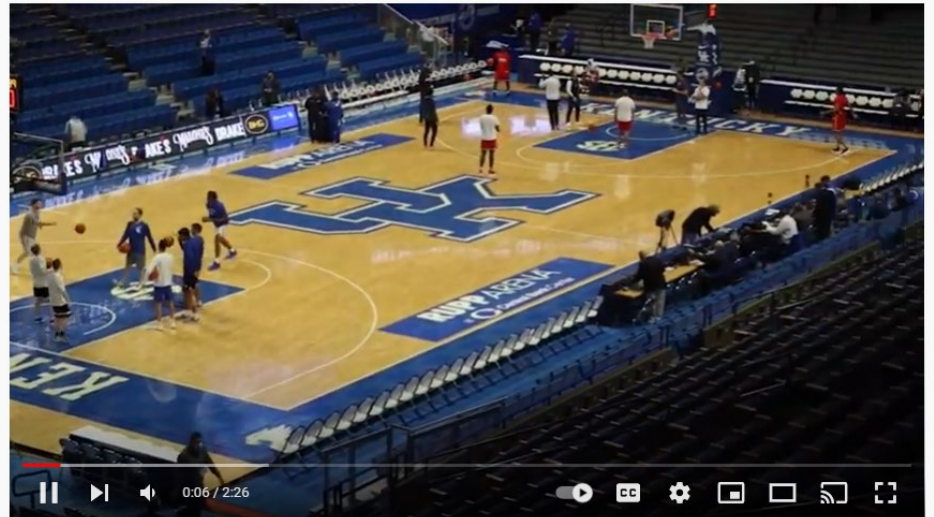
Best Sports Coverage - Division II

First Place

Nathan Breisinger &
Wyatt Fiedler

**Robert Morris
University**

RMU Sentry Media



RMU Men's Basketball Traveled to Historical Rupp Arena to Face Kentucky

[“RMU Men's Basketball
Traveled to Historical Rupp
Arena to Face Kentucky”](#)

Best Sports Coverage - Division I

First Place

Andre Magaro,
Preston Shoemaker,
Zac Larew & Eric
Fenstermaker
**Centre County
Report**



“After The Whistle:
Week 12”

Congratulations Winners!

