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PARC selects Silvester to pioneer Plymouth High School museum

by Omar Abdel Baqui

New Editor

Saleem and history teacher Darrin Silvester and several of his students will play a role in the historical transformation of the former Plymouth High School and Central Middle School building on 850 Church St. Patty Malcomson, a Plymouth broadcastwoman, has donated the property to a non-profit organization that has renamed the facility Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex or PARC.

PARC plans to incorporate a portion of the first floor as a museum for Plymouth High School, Plymouth High School used the building from 1917-1975. The man in charge of running PARC, Don Soenen, selected Silvester to assist in the creation of the museum.

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Ohio State attack raises concern over security

by Khadeja Mohammed and Rachel Quigley
Staff Writers

The recent stabbing that took place on the campus of Ohio State University hit close to home for Canton senior Olivia Zander.

Zander was visiting the university when the attack took place.

"We were sitting in a classroom in Flagerly Hall going through a presentation with two tour guides when they stopped and said that they were just given notice that there was an active shooter on campus," said Zander.

Zander never imagined she would ever be in such a situation.

"One of the moms of another student on the tour was a teacher and she immediately took over the situation. She told us to barricade the door with desks, turn off the lights, and move to the corner," said Zander. "Because they told us, she eased my fear." Zander said the incident was "one of the scariest things in my life because no one really knew what was going on or where it was all taking place. We just knew that we needed to sit there and stay quiet until everything was under control." Zander said this decision did not change her desire to attend the school, even though she did not get to finish the tour.

Plymouth senior Kristen Bechtle, who was recently accepted to the university, said, "My mom is worried about campus safety wherever I decide to go to college and [this attack] started to make me think more about it. We keep seeing violence on campuses all across the country and I don't really see an end coming to it anytime soon."

The attack, injuring 11, was carried out by a suspect identified as Abdul Razak Ali Artan.

According to NBC News, the morning of the attack he bought a knife and published a Facebook post relating to ISIS.

Artan, a student at Ohio State. Authorities believe that he was inspired by ISIS and deceased Yemeni-American cleric, Anwar Al-Awlaki.

"To OSU Freshman and Salem graduate, Javier Diaz, the incident was a call to reality.

"Mass murders or attempts at them are seen all the time on the news, but you always think it wouldn't ever happen over here, but in this case it did," said Diaz. "It was sad that the perpetrator was a student at the university, because it makes you think that you can't even trust your fellow students."

Although the incident happened at his own school, Diaz is reassured that the campus is still safe. "Even with what happened, I still feel safe here, and I am positive that the likelihood of a situation like this repeating itself here is low."

Although none were killed, the alarming rise of violence on college campuses has caused Ohio State University to conduct a P-CEP’s students who plan on attending not only OSU, but other major institutions as well.

However, for Plymouth senior Logan Tennis, the stabbing did not after his decision of wanting to attend the university.

"I'd still be interested in attending a college even after that [sort of incident]. Hate and violence can be found anywhere and everywhere," said Tennis, "we shouldn't shy away from a place, event, or ideology because of fear, because then terrorism truly wins."
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The Perspective attempted to contact all middle school teachers regarding the new change and any novels they plan to teach this year, but none responded. One teacher initially agreed to respond but backed down citing her fear of losing her job.

In Hunter’s email she said, “In October you [teachers] all were asked to help develop the criteria that would be used in the selection of the novels that would be aligned to the curriculum. Since those directions were issued, however, we have heard from many teachers who feel that the novels that have traditionally been used in the middle school are linked to and support the Rubicon ELA curriculum.”

Hunter said he was disappointed in the message in the Perspectives’ Nov. 14 article. He was concerned that the article indicated novels in the middle schools were never going to return and that teachers were hindered with the current process in place. He also noted, however, that he had not read the article.

The Perspective reached out to Kay Elaster, Assistant Superintendent for Teaching and Learning for P-CCS. She said that Rubicon Atlas is a “systematic process for meaningfully documenting and discussing the real curriculum that is taught in our classrooms on a daily basis.” She added that it is “a reality-based record of the content that is actually taught, for how long it is taught, and how aligned it is to the district’s assessment programs.”

Hunter said that Rubicon Atlas has allowed the district to create a “stable, reality-based curriculum” that matches the Michigan Academic Standards and helps student academic achievement. As for Rubicon Atlas’s current use in the P-CCS district, Elaster said, “Currently it is being used to house the K-12 ELA curriculum.” The goal for this year is to develop the K-12 mathematics curriculum.

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No doubt: books are better than the movies by Laura Wescott

Which is better, books or movies? "Books are better, while taking more time, they allow you to create your own ‘movie’ in your head,” said Carter Salaia, Plymouth senior. When you read, you get to immerse yourself in every detail of the story, the characters and the setting and the relationships between everything. While books allow you to imagine your own ‘movie’ of the story, movies cast actors to control those images they created. "This is why movies are often better than books. They can show us things we can’t see, can’t hear, can’t imagine."

One would think that a presidential candidate endorsed by the White House would have some way of conveying that message to the world. However, Trump’s campaign has been nothing but a series of scandals, lies, and corruption. The appointment of a chief strategist who used to run a hate group that has divided America for decades? The appointments of a deputy online editor and digital editor who have previously worked for a hate group that has divided America for decades? The appointments of a deputy online editor and digital editor who have previously worked for a hate group that has divided America for decades?

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Editorial

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Don’t talk; you’ll ruin the video!

by Haanya Mallick

For the past month, it has seemed that the mannequin challenge took over our Twitter feeds. School after school posted videos of students doing the challenge, trying to top the other videos that have been posted.

According to The New York Times, the mannequin challenge is where a group of people freeze in elaborate poses. They try and look like mannequins, and one person holding the camera will walk around the scene of people, zooming in on two or different people.

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Ten trends that should be trashed in 2017

by Morgan Avery and Grace Pieczynski

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Today’s trends, like solos, will eventually go the way of the fad or ice bucket challenge. There are so many trends that should be gone by 2017.

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Make the water safe again

by Chloe Barbosa

Staff Writer

The Dakota Access Pipeline is a violation of human rights. It has been compared to the Civil Rights Movement with the treatment they’ve been given. The government has used water cannons in below freezing temperatures, rubber bullets and concussion grenades, and when arrested, activists said they were put in dog cages.

In addition to the treatment of the activists, according to valleynewslive, the government has also been flying above the reserve. Flying above those federal land reserves without permission or a warrant is illegal. It is also thought that they have been releasing chemicals down on the protesters, during the night, making it chemical warfare. The US government is terrorizing Standing Rock.

Before the decision by President Obama on Dec. 4, the governor of North Dakota had made a plan to cut off supplies to the camp. Starring out families and not giving them necessities is inexcusable and it is happening in America. The U.S government has been trying to silence the indigenous people—the people who were here first.

The government could say they are using eminent domain and that the pipeline is for the “public good.” But it won’t be for the public good, it will be for the oil company to profit. The Dakota Access Pipeline is not going to be a threat to the ground water. It’s simply infatuated America. They were kind of funny at first. But now, you are likely see them in annoying, unfunny memes on your aunt’s Facebook feed.

The war on Christmas

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4. Dabbing. Dabbing rose to popularity when Carolina Panthers quarterback Cam Newton dabbed to celebrate touchdowns. Since then, it’s gotten out of hand.

5. “Yas.” This whole trend started when someone took a video of Lady Gaga and profusely stated “Yas Gigs.” No one uses it to express extreme excitement. Why can’t we just say “Yas” with an “E?”

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Canton boys, Salem girls place second at bowling tournament

by Kevin Shimko

Despite an intense day of high energy at Wonderland Lanes, none of the Park teams could take home first place, even though they all bowled very well. Plymouth was able to make the cut of the top eight, but lost in the first round of the Div. 4 tournament. Salem beat Plymouth to advance to the second round where they fell to Canton. Canton lost to Kettering in the finals, making Kettering the winner of the Wonderland Lanes tournament.

The Plymouth girls’ team failed to make the cut for tournament play. Canton made the cut but went down in the first round. Plymouth made it to the finals to face off against a stacked Davison team. Even though Salem made a strong effort, Davison snagged first. Plymouth junior Michael Koski had an impressive start, shooting a 222 in the first of the three individual games. He also had a pair of 181 games in the second and third games. Koski came just short of having a top 10 high game.

In the second game, Plymouth sophomore Brett Caldwell shot a 208. Caldwell's consistency earned him the second highest game in the tournament. He continued to lead the team into the third individual game and the baker games.

The third game was when things got exciting. Plymouth sophomore Alan Reben had a 279 in the second game with six strikes in a row. Salem senior Ryan Gonyea took the third highest game in the tournament, with a 249.

Canton senior Dominic Dimaya dusted a 233 in the third game, ending with a 645 series. He had the seventh highest series in the tournament. "You just have to take it one frame at a time,” Dimaya said. "You can't get ahead of yourself when you are doing well, and you can't get discouraged when you aren’t doing well."

After the three individual games, they moved to the baker games. Plymouth started well, with a 182, but fell apart shortly after. They struggled through the second game, missing spares and making simple mistakes. They finished the second game with a 137. Plymouth senior captain Bryce Smith quickly took action with a motivational speech. "That was just one game,” Smith said. "We need to bounce back and finish strong. Don't think about last game; think about today. We need to bounce back and finish strong. Don’t think about last game; think about today. We need to bounce back and finish strong."

Salem senior Joshua calculator celebrates after striking out the last 4 pins. Kettering capitalized to take down Salem and take first place.

With the devastating loss,smith stayed positive. "We have to move past today. We had a good run and it was a good start to the season. We're just going to have to practice and come back better.”

One pair of lanes over, Canton made it to the finals to face off against Plymouth. Salem was able to take the first game 191-180. Canton came back in the second game, blowing away Salem. With high energy and high scores, Plymouth was able to strike out the last 10 pins, with a clutch strike from Caldwell in the tenth frame.

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eyery night, and we hang out of the court as much as possible. At practice we love to push each other and this year, but our guard play should be a strong suit for us. I like that everyone on the team could pull the trigger.

Plymouth guard Andrew Neal said, “I’m looking forward to every practice. Our games are very high interest games. This year will be very fun to be a part of, but every game this year is important for us.” Neal also said that it’s Plymouth’s intensity that will tell them apart from the other teams.

“Salem focuses on perimeter offense with knock down shooters Cameron Barden and Cameron Grace. They also have a good amount of size, with four players listed at 6’4”.

Tom Barden had the Plymouth softball field from the ground up. He tied the things of his heart, soul and mind into developing a life to serve others and, as told through the words of others, he did marvelously.

McManus said, “It would be an honor to name Plymouth Wildcat Stadium in memory of Tom Bondy.”

For stories and photos on Salem basketball senior guard Camren Barden is one of the three senior basketball players on the team who bring the Detroit Youth Bowling League to life at Plymouth High School. Barden said, “I’ve been bowling since I was eight. I had a good mentor, who is a professional bowler.”

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One of Eadeh’s fondest memories involves her teammates. “Our first year, we drove down to the beach to support a friend who had a specific event. We had a good time and the girls felt like a real family.”

Eadeh hopes to win states with her team as a division 1 team and said they want to “just plain out have fun.”

Get Fit

by Conner Riedel Staff Writer

Alan Schrager is known for many things, including his bicep. Definition in the arms is one of them. For this first time someone will notice, and will lead them to believe that other muscle groups are also a part of him.

The bicep is made up of two muscles: the biceps brachii and the brachialis. The biceps brachii is the muscle that is visible as you flex your arm. It starts at the shoulder and attaches to your radius bone from the front. It is responsible for the flexion and supination of the forearm. It consists of a short and long head. The brachialis starts in the upper part of the muscle and attaches to the radius bone of your forearm. The bicep is a short and long head. The short head begins at the anterior surface of the humerus, which is the bone of the arm, and the long head begins at the posterior surface of the humerus, which is the bone of the arm.

When doing curls, find it beneficial to extend the negative. In every exercise there is a negative phase which is the concentric portion. Normally, when the muscle contracts, the muscle fibers develop and a curl is formed. The negative phase is when the muscle is relaxing. This occurs when the muscle is in a down position, such as bringing the weight down from a resting position. The negative movements help build the muscle and definition in the muscle groups.

During my workouts, I like to complete supersets when working biceps. A set you can complete in one with barbells. The first 1-3 reps for the negative and you should struggle to complete the last two reps. Immediately after, drop to the barbells and complete 1-3 with the positives but hold the negatives for about four seconds, and complete as many reps as you can before failure. Do this for 4-5 sets and it will blow-up your biceps.

The complete set can be completed with dumbbells. Working your biceps is very important when trying to build your physique, and it can assist you in building your other muscle groups as well. Biceps are typically worked as well when completing back exercises. Nerves are a great way to build your biceps and other muscle groups and can really help build muscle.

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During my workouts, I like to complete supersets when working biceps. A set you can complete in one with barbells. The first 1-3 reps for the negative and you should struggle to complete the last two reps. Immediately after, drop to the barbells and complete 1-3 with the positives but hold the negatives for about four seconds, and complete as many reps as you can before failure. Do this for 4-5 sets and it will blow-up your biceps.

The complete set can be completed with dumbbells. Working your biceps is very important when trying to build your physique, and it can assist you in building your other muscle groups as well. Biceps are typically worked as well when completing back exercises. Nerves are a great way to build your biceps and other muscle groups and can really help build muscle.

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**Toys for tots brightens Christmas**

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The holiday season means running to the store to buy toys, wrapping them in festive paper and then cramming them under the tree. While this is a way for parents to prepare gifts for their kids, some kids are not as fortunate. Parents have to make sure that regardless of financial hardship, kids have a toy during the holiday season.

According to Yahrtough, what sets Toys for Tots apart from other organizations is that they are focused on the idea of giving toys to kids directly in need. “We are a 97/3 Charity. That means that 97 cents of every dollar goes to the children, and only three cents go to cover our costs. This program is a full volunteer program. The toys we get are the toys we give out,” she said.

Toys for Tots collects in our communities in the communities until the end of the year, and then they distribute them. “We look for community groups (i.e. churches, clubs, families) that will take the toys and we will take them to places like COTS in Detroit or Focus Hope,” said Yahrtough. Canton Community School has got involved with Toys for Tots by hosting a collection box run by Canton Company. The collection ran from Nov. 7 to Nov. 21, and around 100 toys were collected.

“We really liked Toys for Tots beautification of the first and second Canton Congress president honor, Avery Rotkab. “We really like the Nutcracker, and the annual toy donation event. Another great way to help out is by volunteering. I have a core group of volunteers that have been doing this for over 15 years to make sure that regardless of their needs, they will have a toy,” said Yahrtough. “We are always looking for new people to help.”

While in the school collection for toys may have ended, there are still good opportunities for students and members of the community to help a child have more joy this holiday season. The Toys for Tots website is specific for college students to see where toys can be dropped off and information on how to make monetary donations.

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The Park staff members can agree that being a part of something bigger than yourself is what is most exciting. "It’s all up to you to find contacts and come up with unique ideas," says Hughes. "I've met great people who I feel comfortable being myself around and radio really forced me to be able to perform without having to do something like that."

"My mom forced me to join a club when I was in middle school," says Samuel Badger, Canton sophomore, who hosts a top 40 show every Monday from 2:30 - 4 p.m. "I was trying to find a group of people that I could get along with and enjoy and I ended up enjoying this club."

"Radio is by far the best thing to happen to me," says Badger. "It has helped me realize that I could do things that I never imagined for myself, like theatre."

"I love being on radio. It's an experience that I imagine not many people get to experience," says Hughes. "I've met great people who I feel comfortable being myself around and radio really forced me to be able to perform without having to do something like that."

"I'm beyond honored to announce that I will be attending Harvard for the fall," says Claire Henrick, a Canton senior, currently accepted to any of her higher choice schools. "I always thought I would be en route to my top school, being begged to go to it, but now I'm actually here and I feel like I'm the one begging."

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Students volunteer to help others

by Claudia Saveski
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With the holiday season coming into full swing, love and holiday cheer are hanging in the air. The idea of helping the less fortunate runs through many people's heads during sleepless nights.

Some people fear that being unable to drive or lack of time can prevent them from volunteering or donating. There are various local groups and organizations that accept young volunteers.

"I do a lot through my church youth groups," said Plymouth senior Kayla Dudek, "which includes bell ringing and soup kitchens." Another misconception of volunteer programs is being around strangers might make one feel awkward and out of place, but grabbing some friends, hot cocoa and going bell ringing is a great bonding activity according to Dudek. "We go out as a big group, and it’s a good bonding experience while doing something for the community," said Dudek. "It’s a great way for us to get into the holiday spirit!"

Salem junior, Elizabeth Roy, and her family go to a rehab center and cook breakfast for their patients. "It makes me feel blessed to be able to make somebody’s day who has been through a lot, and that I’ve done good for them," Roy said.

Volunteering doesn’t just make the person receiving feel good, but it also helps boost the self-confidence of the volunteer. Sydney Walters, Salem junior, said, "If you have name brand clothes, or any clothes that you don’t wear anymore, don’t just give them to Plato’s Closet. Donate them to kids that could only dream of wearing Hollister or Abercrombie."

"Volunteer for the smile on a child’s face when he gets his first Christmas present ever, the because of the toy you donated, or the homeless man who gets his first warm meal in weeks, because of the time you put in to volunteering at a soup kitchen. No matter how you show your holiday spirit, the best way to spend it is by helping light the spirits of others in need."

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