



THE GROVE GAZETTE

Selinsgrove Area High School Student Newspaper

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Farewell to Many Beloved Retiring Educators

By Daniel Napsha

At the end of the school year, Selinsgrove will not only be sending well wishes to the graduating class, but also to seven faculty members who will be retiring this year, including Dr. Krause, Mrs. Bartol, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Edwards, Mrs. Gavitt, , Mr. Randy Moyer, and Mrs. Onestak.



Photo by Dan Napsha

The ever laborious Dr. Krause in her office. Thank you so much for your continued support and care for Selinsgrove students.

Selinsgrove will surely be hard-pressed to find an administrator as caring and involved as Dr. Krause. She is a principal of the people, always keeping in mind and trying to meet the

needs students; however, she is retiring this year.

For most of her career, Dr. Krause was a high school social studies teacher in Lewisburg, teaching AP U.S. History, Psychology, and even a class on the Civil War. She loved the classroom, but turned to administration when she joined Selinsgrove in 2005 as elementary school principal. Since 2011, she has been the principal at the high school.

During her tenure at the high school, she has overseen change in faculty as well as renovations. Last year, she started the Cookies and Water rewards and this year began the Seals of Excellence with Mr. Parise. A Social Studies teacher at heart, she has always encouraged students to broaden their horizons through programs like the Japanese Student Exchange and for students to meet their full potential.

Even though she is leaving the district, Dr. Krause will not be done working. Like her mother, whom still practices law at 87 years old, she will not quit working for a while. Currently, she is set to teach an Ed-

ucation Psychology class at Susquehanna next year and eagerly awaits returning to the classroom.

[Click to watch a video interview of Dr. Krause](#)



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Mrs. Bartol strikes a pose

Choral director and music teacher Mrs. Bartol entered her career at Selinsgrove in 1981. Turning down further opportunities to sing with various musical acts, she decided to try teaching in

order to settle down before starting a family.

At Selinsgrove, she has taught at all levels, from elementary to middle school to high school, where she now leads the chorus and teaches classes like Piano and Women's Ensemble. Over the years, she has seen the school transform through renovations, but has faced continued struggle with defending the funds for the music department. While she thinks the kids have gotten better and more knowledgeable, she grew to be more patient and empathetic to all types of personalities.

As a word of advice, she pressed students to become as well rounded as possible for their own personal fulfillment but also for college. She encourages kids to get involve in as much as possible, whether it be in music, sports, or anything else.

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Mr. Campbell, at home in the shop.

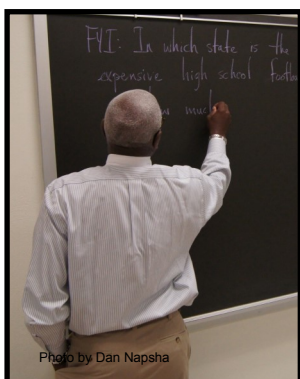
The technology education department will lose a talented teacher this year when Mr. Campbell leaves at its end.

Over his long career, he was worn many hats. Among other roles, he has worked as a funeral director, a bartender, and in a modular home factory. He began teaching in 1996, joining the Selinsgrove high school staff in 1998. Today, he teaches student favorites such as Digital Photography and Tech Draw.

Looking back, he expressed no regrets about his career, only that he wishes he entered teaching sooner. Most of all, he advised students to try their hardest to earn their diploma.

Although he's sorry to leave Tech Ed and the school's "tremendous student body," he expressed high hopes for his replacement and Mr. Aument. Though he will miss his colleagues and the school's "tremendous student body," he will not be wistful about administrative meeting days in his retirement. Instead, he plans to spend his time golfing and working around the house.

[Click to watch a video interview of Mr. Campbell](#)



Mr. Edwards hard at work crafting another famous FYI

The high school will be short one strong team member when the beloved Mr. Edwards leaves this year.

Mr. Edwards will leave a near 30-year legacy at Selinsgrove; he has taught thousands of students in classes ranging from the Modern Novel to World Literature to Oral Communication -- and that's just at the high school. After college, he taught at a Montessori pre-school, and at Mid-West and Cumberland Valley school districts. Even recently, he wore a professor's hat for Penn State Harrisburg.

Overall, he loves the high school level, and his passion for the age group exudes in his classes. He is well known for bringing the outside world into the classroom with his daily "FYI" and quote. Outside of class, he advises the award-winning Tolerance Troupe, a student group he founded which promotes respect for all in communities. He also manages Student Council, coordinating and hosting three district conferences during his advisory career.

After a sufficiently busy career, Mr. Edwards is looking forward to retirement very much, but does not plan to fully quit working. To start, he will teach a few courses at Susquehanna in the fall. Moving forward, he wants to "keep his hands in [the education] business."

[Click to watch a video interview of Mr. Edwards](#)



Mrs. Gavitt is always good for a laugh in class.

Few teachers can make so much fun out of a seemingly boring subject like business as Mrs. Gavitt, yet students often talk about their interest in her classes.

Perhaps though, what makes the classes so interesting is the teacher herself. Mrs. Gavitt is eccentric, rousing, and engrossing. She clearly possesses a love for working with teenagers. "They make me laugh every day," Mrs. Gavitt says, smiling. It is the daily laugh that she will most miss when she retires.

A devoted teacher, she regrets not getting into education sooner. If she could do it all over again, she would become a teacher and then a lawyer. However, she noted that she would not miss the grading and other at-home work. Still, she is very proud of the Future Business Leaders of America chapter she helped build over the past 18 years. Everyday, she continues to foster and encourage entrepreneurship, lessons she learned whenever she ran her own salon for 15 years.

Now, Mrs. Gavitt is ready to call it a day, but refuses to close the book. She wants to learn even more in retirement, including how to program and "hack", and also do some gardening.

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Photo by Dan Napsha

Quirky Mr. Moyer, of the science department, is confidently looking forward to quitting teaching after years of consideration.

A notable member of the faculty, Mr. Moyer has taught at Selinsgrove for nearly two decades, coming to the district from Mt. Carmel. His comical personality never ceases to lighten the mood of a monotonous day.

He is often seen in the chemistry lab with his lab coat, or dressed in his Star Wars costume for Halloween. Needless to say, he is a man beyond the ordinary with a notoriously wry humor. In his own colleagues, he said he could always trust Mr. Heiser and Ms. Robbins for a good laugh.

More than little else, he will miss the seriously interested students and their light-bulb moments. Mr. Moyer will still work, as he is relatively young to retire, but in other industries. Right now, he is considering options in copy-editing and other odd jobs in Bloomsburg.

[Click to watch a video interview of Mr. Moyer](#)

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Mrs. Onestak in her element — the classroom.

After working for more than 20 years at the high school, Mrs. Onestak is the second science teacher to move on this year.

Mrs. Onestak is a quality educator, one who pushes students to think and solve problems on their own. Indeed, many students enjoy

her classes, including Biology, because of the intellectual independence she encourages.

As she parts from the students, she urges them to follow their curiosity and never

stop asking questions. The questions are some of her favorite parts about the job, but she regrets the current high stakes testing and the pressure on students and everyone in the school community.

Like Mr. Campbell, she has worn many hats. In addition to teaching basic sciences, she taught horticulture at Williamsport, worked as a guidance counselor, made maps for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. With a few degrees under her belt, she wants to continue her own education in retirement, particularly to ascertain astronomy. She does not plan to stop working just yet, but rather pick up a part time job to keep her busy in between her travelling.

[Click to watch a video interview of Mrs. Onestak](#)

Foreign Language Honor Inductions

By Kiana Brubaker

On Wednesday, May 11th, new members were inducted into the foreign language National Honor Societies which puts them into the elite nationwide organizations for French, Spanish, and German students.

Individual students must be qualified to join these organizations based on their educational status, involvement and service.

Class officers of each Foreign National Honor Societies offered a speech, then the newly inducted students took an oath while writing their names on the National Honor Society registry. Students

lit their own candle from the main fire of the ceremony.

To be invited to join a foreign language National Honor Society, nominees must meet certain standards, including: maintaining an average of 90% in the foreign language class in which they are enrolled and maintaining a cumulative average of 85% in all other classes.

It is also required that students must be involved and interested in their language. Students must be enrolled in their third semester or higher of a foreign language. Additionally, students must par-

ticipate in meetings, activities, and also complete their required service. The service that is to be completed varies based on the language; for example, service requirements can be tutoring, or selling Yudabands for Spanish club.

The induction ceremony was for all three foreign languages that Selinsgrove offers—German, Spanish, and French. Junior Hannah Domaracki looked back at her induction, recalling, “When I was inducted, I was nervous at first that I

would forget the words that I needed to say, but I was also delighted to receive acceptance into the honor society and grateful for the opportunity to continue to express my love for French in more ways than before.”

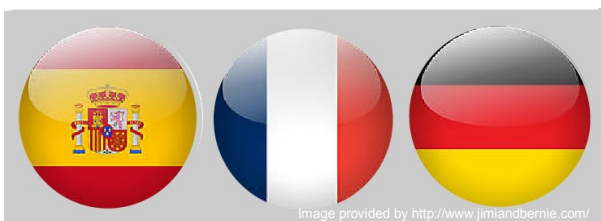
Sophomore Sierra Medina had similar feelings about be-

ing newly inducted this year. When asked if she was nervous before the induction, Sierra brushed the occasion off with confidence, “I think I can handle it.” Sierra is excited to be a part of Spanish National Honor Society as it will give her some good experiences and allow her to actively volunteer.

Foreign National Honor Societies allow students to develop a stronger love and understanding for the language they are taking. They are able to share this admiration with community members at local events like the Selinsgrove Street Fair.



Spanish National Honor Society members hold their candles during their portion of the induction ceremony.



Fifth Grader Fun for Upperclassmen

By Maegan Bogetti

From May 17th- 20th, 48 high school students will be living at Camp Nawakwa outside of Adams County, PA to assist as counselors for Selinsgrove's 5th Grade Camp.

Every year, Selinsgrove Intermediate School fifth graders spend several nights on a camping trip. The trip is an educational experience to appreciate nature and see locations they learned about in their Civil War unit firsthand. 24 female and 24 male Selinsgrove high school students are tagging along on the trip to serve as counselors for the younger students.

As counselors, the high school students are in charge of a cabin of kids, acting as their mentor and guide throughout the trip. The counselors meet the students they'll be leading ahead of time, even coming up with fun cabin names relating to local wildlife, such as junior Paige Hepner's cabin's nickname, the "squirming squirrels."

During the trip, students are busy with many adventurous activities. They participate in things such as a nature walk, cabin Olympics, dancing, making bird houses, doing a stream study, visiting historic Gettysburg, watching a movie about the Civil War, and even dissecting owl pellets.

Paige said that she is excited for the trip because "it is a chance to get out of school and into nature for a few days, and I get to help the fifth graders in my cabin have a wonderful experience at camp".



The poster Paige's cabin designed featuring their cabin name: "The Squirming Squirrels"

Farewell to the SAHS Class of 2016

By Nia Thomas

For twenty-five percent of Selinsgrove High School students, the time for shouting a "Hello!" to Dr. Krause or dodging Mr. Yoder in the halls has come to an end after four years.

The class of 2016 has successfully reached their point of freedom -- graduation. To commemorate this momentous occasion, the *Grove Gazette* asked a few seniors about their time in our hallowed halls.

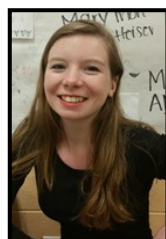
Lilly Dawson

Where are you going after HS? *Bucknell University*

What made you decide your course? *I knew I couldn't be a model, so school was next.*

Looking back, what changed about you from the first day of HS to now? *I'm a little less annoying.*

Did your expectation of HS match your experience? *It met my expectation of a Russian gulag.*



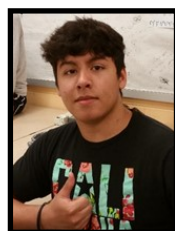
Manny Barajas

Where are you going after HS? *Straight into work*

What made you decide your course? *Money*

Looking back, what changed about you from the first day of HS to now? *I'm more open-minded to people and experiences.*

Did your expectation of HS match your experience? *I didn't think that I would be as social, but I knew that the school work was going to be heavier.*



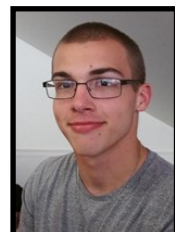
Wyatt Tomko

Where are you going after HS? *The Army*

What made you decide your course? *My brother was in the Army, and he influenced me to join.*

Looking back, what changed about you from the first day of HS to now? *I'm more mature physically, while mentally still a ninth grader.*

Did your expectation of HS match your experience? *It's not as bad as they said.*



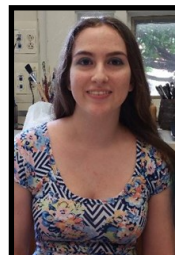
Anna Shamory

Where are you going after HS? *Penn State University, main campus*

What made you decide your course? *I wanted to continue my education, while also meeting new people, and training for my future career.*

Looking back, what changed about you from the first day of HS to now? *I'm more confident now.*

Did your expectation of HS match your experience? *It's not like what I've seen in the movies. I didn't expect the amount of homework, or my lack of involvement in school activities.*



Superior Summer Suggestions

By Maegan Bogetti

1. Take a Day Trip

When you have nothing else to do in the summer, packing up the car and picking up a few good friends for a road trip can be a fun experience. Check below for a few locations that would be perfect for an adventure with friends or family.



Visit **Blue Mountain Ski Area in Palmerton, PA**. The Adventure Center offers disc golf, mountain biking trails, outdoor laser tag, a 3-level high and low ropes course, climbing wall, and zip lining. Have a blast with friends and challenge yourself physically too! The center requires reservations, so make sure you call ahead.

Stop by **Erie Zoo in Erie, PA**. The zoo features an exhibit including jaguars, zebras, meerkats, rhinoceros, tigers, African wild dogs and more. Another perk of visiting the zoo in the summer is the beautiful blooming botanical gardens. The zoo is open 7 days a week; so if you're feeling adventurous, just gas up the car and go!

Attend the **Dutch Apple Dinner Theatre in Lancaster, PA**. The theater features Broadway shows performed by top quality local actors. A delicious dinner is served midway through the show. This location is a great choice for those interested in the arts and a good meal, but not up for the trip to NYC. Call ahead or visit the website for tickets to the show!

2. Run a Fun 5k

Running and training for a 5k is a great way to get fit in summer, and participating in a themed race is a blast. Our area hosts lots of fun 5ks in the summer. Check out <http://www.active.com/running/5k> to find a 5k near you and read up on a few fun races below:



Saturday, June 4, 2016- The Manheim Rock-N-Glow 5K- \$25 registration fee. This event will take place in Historic Market Square in downtown Manheim, PA. The event kicks off at 6

pm with food, live music, and glow activities. The race begins at 9 pm and the course is lined with lightshows and glow decorations. A glow themed after party is scheduled for after the race where award winners will be presented with gifts hand-crafted by Stiegel Glassworks. This fun 5k is sure to be a rockin' good time!

Saturday/Sunday, June 4th and 5th- The Color Run Hershey- \$44.99 registration fee. This event starts at the Giant Center in Hershey at 8 am on both days. The color run is an untimed 5k where participants are splattered with paint along the course and end the dash with a post-race party featuring music, dancing, and even more color throws. Known as "the Happiest Race on the Planet", this event will certainly improve your summer! Can't make it? Another color run will be hosted on **Sunday, June 12, 2016-Philadelphia- \$44.99 registration fee.**

Wednesday, August 17, 2016- Dash & Splash 5k- \$23 registration fee. This race kicks off with registration at 5:30 pm at Hatfield Community Park in Hatfield, PA. This event features a post-race pool party at Hatfield Aquatic Center mini waterpark. A DJ and snacks will make the after party cool down even better!

3. Go to a Concert

Check out a few upcoming concerts based on the genre of music you enjoy. Venues nearby are hosting exciting events during the upcoming summer months, so buy your tickets soon!



Pop-

Demi Lovato with Nick Jonas on Saturday, July 16th, in Hershey
5 Seconds of Summer on Saturday, July 2nd in Hershey
Beyoncé on Sunday, June 12th in Hershey

Alternative/ Underground -

Twenty One Pilots on Sunday, June 19th in Hershey
Coldplay on Saturday, August 6th in Philadelphia
Weezer and Panic! At The Disco on Sunday, June 26th in Scranton

Rap-

Drake on Sunday, August 21st in Philadelphia
Macklemore & Ryan Lewis on Monday, June 13th in Upper Darby
G-EAZY & LOGIC on Tuesday, August 2nd in Philadelphia

Electronic-

M83 on Monday, June 6th in Pittsburgh
AWOLNATION on Thursday, July 7th in Pittsburgh

Ultimate Summer Bucket List continued

3. Go to a Concert continued

Country-

Luke Bryan on Saturday, June 4th in Hershey
 Darius Rucker on Sunday, June 26th in Pittsburgh
 Dolly Parton on Wednesday, June 15th in Philadelphia

Indie-

Fitz and the Tantrums on Thursday, July 14th in Pittsburgh
 Zella Day on Thursday, July 14th in Pittsburgh
 BØRNS on Friday, May 27th in Philadelphia

Rock-

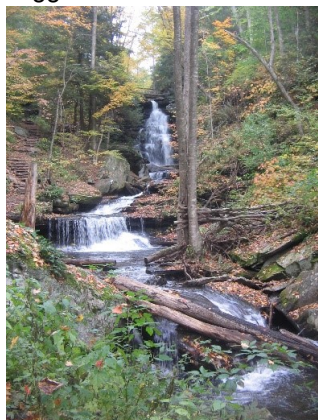
Def Leppard on Wednesday, June 29th in Hershey
 Disturbed & Breaking Benjamin With Alter Bridge on Friday, July 29th in Scranton
 Guns N' Roses on Thursday, July 14th in Philadelphia

Punk-

Blink 182 with A Day To Remember and All Time Low on Saturday, August 27th in Hershey
 Vans Warped Tour on Monday, July 11th in Scranton
 Pierce the Veil on Friday, June 17th in Philadelphia

4. Enjoy Nature

It's important to spend some time outdoors appreciating nature in the summertime, and PA has many great places to do just that! Check out the suggestions below.



Visit **Ricketts Glenn State Park in Luzerne, Sullivan, and Columbia counties.** The park is a gorgeous getaway in the summertime with a 600 ft beach,

horseback and hiking trails, 21 waterfalls, and camping lodgings. Enjoy some time swimming, boating, hiking, or enjoying the sights!

Visit **Raymond B. Winter State Park (Halfway Dam) in Bald Eagle State Forest.** Pack a picnic, fish, mountain bike, or take a stroll around the spring-fed water in the basin!

Attend **Astrofest at Penn State University.** AstroFest is a four night festival of Astronomy held from Wednesday, July 13 through Saturday, July 16. "AstroFest features many exciting activities, talks, and presentations, including stargazing through the telescopes on the roof of Davey Lab."

5. Cool Off

Taking a dip in the pool is a great way to beat the heat in the summer. Look below for a few ways to cool down!

Visit the **local Selinsgrove pool** to cool off with some friends. It only costs \$5 per person to get into the pool, so bring a group of friends to beat the heat!

Visit **Splash Magic Campground** in

Northumberland, PA. The park features a heated pool, water slides, foam pit, mini golf, volleyball, hot tubs, an outdoor movie theater, dolphin cove, bumper boats, and more. Spend a day at the park with friends or family to cool off and have a great time.



Visit **H2Oooohh Indoor Waterpark in Lake Harmony, PA.** The park has five exciting body, tube and raft slides, a wave pool, snack and Tiki bar, and more. With water slides such as the Flow Rider, the Viper, the Piranha, and the Amazon Blast, you're sure to have an amazing time here!

6. Go to an Amusement Park

Visiting an amusement park in the summer is an awesome way to spend some quality time with friends. Visit one of the locations below to find some great thrills nearby!



Visit **Knoebels in Elysburg, PA.** Knoebels is America's largest free admission amusement park. The park offers thrill rides, camping, a wide variety of food, picnic areas, and a pool. With free admission and free parking, Knoebels is a fun amusement option that won't break the bank.

Visit **Dorney Park in Allentown, PA.** Dorney Park is a combined amusement park and water park, so there are activities that appeal to everyone. Ride rollercoasters, cool down in the tide pool, or visit the Dinosaurs Alive exhibit.



SPORTS

Baseball Plays for Hile and Nylund

By Sam Rodkey

Despite the regular season rapidly coming to an end for the 11-4 Selinsgrove boy's baseball team, who currently stand 2nd place in the HAC I league standings, the team is playing for much more than a potential District IV championship.

This year has been different than any other high school baseball season in recent Selinsgrove memory. The team has come together well starting back in the cold winter months spent in the gym to currently stand near the top of the Heartland conference. A lot of this success can be credited to the phenomenal pitching of senior Tyler Showers, freshman Blaze Zeiders, and one very important freshman pitcher, Logan Hile.

Logan Hile had been nothing but hot on the mound for the baseball team. Hile led the team in wins, strikeouts, ERA, and inning pitched up until a few weeks ago. Unfortunately, the flu sent the lefty pitcher to Hershey Medical Center, preventing him from playing the rest of the season. With this in mind, the baseball team is not only playing for themselves, but for their teammate Logan Hile.

"Logan was really special. He just had a sort of magic about him. Only a freshman, he seems just as old as some of us. Whenever he was out on the mound, we just had the most confidence in him" said senior shortstop Ian Weaver.

Also key for Selinsgrove has been the large number of upperclassmen who have led the team to a successful season thus far, including seniors Logan Sears, Ian Weaver, Colin Hoke, and Zac Broome. Additionally, the Seals starters include juniors Kyle Mertz, Evan Poust, and Morgan Fisher. Fisher stepped in when senior starting catcher, Jake Nylund

suffered a medical setback which will sideline him through the playoffs.

Nylund anchored much of the early success of the team orchestrating the defense and being one of the most respected catchers in the entire region. He is currently contributing to the team as an inspirational leader from the dugout and by giving advice to Fisher and the pitching staff during games.



Junior Jake Nylund demonstrates his cannon arm during the Shik game.

The team has a number of impressive wins this season including wins over a solid Shikellamy squad and the reigning District IV champions, Jersey Shore.

There is a full slate of games to be played this week, including a critical matchup at home today, Wednesday, May 18th starting at 4:30pm against Central Mountain high school; however, with their win last Friday against Greenwood, the Seals clinched a playoff berth and will compete for a District title beginning next week.

Girls Lacrosse Gearing for Playoffs

By Angelo Martin

The Selinsgrove girl's lacrosse team's regular season has come to a close and with a handful of young talented players, the Seals will be poised to make a run at the District IV title

The Seals finished the regular season with a record of 7-5, which landed them 2nd place in the Heartland Conference. Key wins as of late have included league rivals Mifflinburg and Midd-West.

On the attack for Selinsgrove, junior Megan Kahn has been instrumental to the Seals success. Kahn leads the team in goals and has also facilitated Selinsgrove offense that averages 11 goals a game.

"My teammates have really set me up with great opportunities to score. This year, we have done a great job of controlling the ball on the offensive end and getting good open looks at the net," said Kahn.

In addition to Kahn, on the offensive attack has been juniors Megan Keen-

ey and Savanna Bucher. Both Keeney and Bucher are second and third on the team in goals and assists respectively. In addition, the move of junior Lauren Rowe from defense to offense has been important for Selinsgrove. As of late, the Seals have been on an offensive surge, scoring 13, 11, and 12 goals in their last three games.

In the goal, freshman Morgan Ruhl has stepped up for Selinsgrove. A first year lacrosse player, Ruhl has provided some stability to the Selinsgrove defense. In her four starts, Ruhl has only let in a team average of 9 goals.

The Seals quest for a District IV title will begin against rival Lewisburg. In their last match against the Dragons, the Seals lost by a tally of 24-13. The team expects a different outcome this time.

"We had some defensive miscommunication last time we played Lewisburg that we have really corrected since then," said Kahn.

Track & Field Racing to Districts

By Angelo Martin

After the girls track team finished in first place and the boys finished in a respectable third at this past weekend's PHAC League Meet at Shikellamy, both squads are ramping up for the District IV championships at Williamsport High School.

On the girl's side, the team finished the regular season with a dual meet record of 6-1. Notable wins on the season came on the road against Williamsport, at home against cross river rival Shikellamy, and against a solid Shamokin squad.

At the Molly Dry Invitational at Mansfield University, the girl's team was able to boast several impressive performances. Freshman standout Megan Hoffman stole the show by taking home the gold in the 200m dash and 400m dash. Hoffman set a new Selinsgrove freshman record in the 400m with a time of 59.81 seconds. Hoffman also took home 3rd in the 100m dash and finished her day by claiming the track "Athlete of the Meet" award.

Other key individual performances were the girl's 4x100m relay team, made up of freshman Megan Hoffman, sophomore Sara Arbogast, junior Natalie Brown, and senior Breiana Brown. The girls posted a time of 50.66 seconds, a season best and good enough for the gold medal. Arbogast also jumped a season best in the triple jump with a distance of 35 feet, 3 inches, which helped her take home the silver medal. Breiana Brown took second in the long jump with a distance of 16 feet, 3 inches.

"Overall, It was a great day for us on the track. For us, it was a great meet in preparation for Districts because of how many teams were there and the overall competitive environment," said senior Breiana Brown.

The boys track and field team finished with a regular season dual meet record of 5-2. The team's biggest wins came against Central Mountain, Shamokin, and Shikellamy. In their April 19th dual meet against Shik, the Seals were able to hold off the Braves by defeating them on tiebreaker points. This kept the Seals 50 year winning streak against Shikellamy alive.

The throwers led the way for Selinsgrove at Mansfield University in

the Molly Dry Invitational. Sophomore Brennan Wolf broke his own class record in the discus throw with a distance of 156 feet, 7 inches, which also earned him a gold medal in the event.

Teammates Keith Dreese and Jacob Strickler earned 2nd and 3rd place with throws of 150 feet and 148 feet, 9 inches respectively. In the shot put, Senior Jack Gaugler took home first with a throw of 51 feet, 4 inches. His teammates, Keith Dreese, and Jacob



Photo by Linsey Trusal

Junior Sara Arbogast launches into the pit

Strickler, also took home 2nd and 4th place respectively. Strickler was also the only Selinsgrove athlete to place in the Javelin throw, taking home 2nd place with a throw of 175 feet, 4 inches.

"We really wanted to come out and set the tone early. We all wanted to really impress our competition so come District time, other athletes would be a little intimidated by us," said senior Jacob Strickler.

With the District meet on May 21st, all eyes will be on the Selinsgrove track and field teams.



Boys Lacrosse Looking for the Gold

By Dawson Klinger

The Selinsgrove boy's lacrosse team has qualified for the District IV playoffs yet again and are poised to take home the gold, hoping to wash away the bad taste in their mouth from last season's intense loss to Lewisburg in the Districts IV final.

"I think this year we have done a better job playing as a team instead of having one or two guys carry us. Our chemistry is a lot stronger and I think it's going to make the world of a difference in the playoffs," said junior Ryan Bucher.

With their regular season over, the Selinsgrove Seals finished with a record of 7-3. Key wins included victories over Chambersburg and Danville. Top contributors include: juniors Ryan Bucher, Cross Kantz, Gabe Ludwig, senior Ethan Trautman, and freshman Joe Kahn.

Kahn led the team in scoring throughout the regular season, and has gained a lot of respect from his older and

more experienced teammates. Kantz has been a stud in goal, making big improvements since he started as keeper just a few years ago. The emergence of freshman such as Joe Kahn, Charlie Hayes, and Ben Swineford have helped to add depth and bolster the attack when they get the chance.

The Seals first playoff game will be held at Midd-West high school against Danville on Thursday, April 19th. The Seals defeated the Ironmen twice this season. However, in their last match against Danville, the Seals barely held on, winning by a score of 11-10.

"We have to do a better job of finishing the game next time we play them. We had them on the ropes the whole game and then gave them enough breathing room to come back. We have to make sure to seal the deal because they are talented enough to give us a run," said Senior Nick Conrad.



Photo by Janet Bucher

The Seals Boys Lacrosse team celebrates a goal against Danville High School

Young Talent Headlines Seals Softball

By Angelo Martin

While many may scoff at the team's 6-16 record, the Selinsgrove softball team has a plethora of talent that will only continue to get better and compete for league championships in the future.

At first base, sophomore Marlo Ptacin has been a stronghold for the Seals offense and defense. Ptacin leads the team in runs, RBIs, and has committed the fewest errors in the infield.

Beside Ptacin in the infield, freshman second baseman Lena Kidd and fellow freshman shortstop Brooke Longacre have provided the Seals much needed offensive production as well as staunch defense from the diamond.

On the mound, the Seals have been carried by junior Abby Ettinger. Ettinger leads the team in ERA, strikeouts, and has pitched more than

four innings in each of her outings on the mound. Ettinger is also second behind Ptacin in runs, hits, and RBIs.

"We truly are a very young group. We lost a strong senior class from last year. This year, we have just come out every game and have tried to get better in hitting and fielding. I think next year we have set ourselves up to compete in the League and District," said Ettinger.

The team picked up its biggest win of the season when it defeated a talented Shikellamy Braves team 6-2 on April 28th. Ettinger notched 3 RBIs in that game while Kidd, Ptacin, and Longacre each had one a piece.

"For us, it was great to beat Shikellamy. It was a complete team effort and we look to carry that mentality into next year," said Ettinger.

ENTERTAINMENT

Student Profiles

Jordan Kitchens, Senior

What do you think is going to change about you this summer? *My clothes.*

Where are you planning on going this summer? *Senior week at Ocean City Maryland.*

What will you do on the first day of summer? *Swim.*

Are you more likely to get tan or sunburnt? *Tan.*

What was your biggest accomplishment this year and best moment? *Graduating and hanging out with Jack in Advanced Materials.*



Destini Bickel, Junior

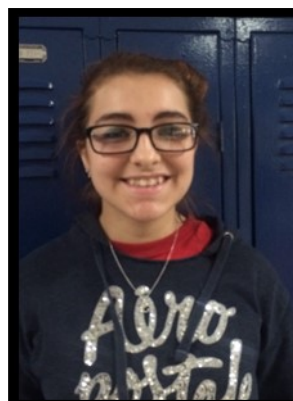
What do you think is going to change about you this summer? *Focusing more time on my job and looking into more colleges.*

Where are you planning on going this summer? *Virginia and Nebraska to see family.*

What will you do on the first day of summer? *Hangout with friends and catch up.*

Are you more likely to get tan or sunburnt? *Tan.*

What was your biggest accomplishment this year and best moment? *Getting a 100% on my six page research paper in English and finding out who I am.*



Enrico Kowarschik, Sophomore

What do you think is going to change about you this summer? *Speaking English better.*

Where are you planning on going this summer? *Germany.*

What will you do on the first day of summer? *Go to a party.*

Are you more likely to get tan or sunburnt? *Tan.*

What was your biggest accomplishment this year/ best moment? *Going to New York and hanging out with friends.*



Lauren Ferree, Freshman

What do you think is going to change about you this summer? *My choice of career.*

Where are you planning on going this summer? *To the beach at Ocean City Maryland.*

What will you do on the first day of summer? *Sleep in.*

Are you more likely to get tan or sunburnt? *Tan.*

What was your biggest accomplishment this year/ best moment? *Getting A's and B's in my classes and making friends with the exchange students.*



What if SAHS was the Set for a Movie?

By Liz Whitmer

As the summer months approach, it is guaranteed there will be days by the pool, time spent with friends, and blockbuster movies.

During the summer, notoriously entertaining movies are released, often with all-star casts. A great cast is the backbone of a successful production, for it cannot truly reach its full potential without talented actors.

Selinsgrove Area High School has been honored to have had a number of dedicated faculty members in their lineup, many of whom are retiring soon. Without the hard work of the staff, SAHS would never be able to reach its fullest potential.

If the life and times as SAHS were to become a movie, the retiring staff might be cast like this:



Mr. Edwards, played by Samuel L. Jackson

With an engaging, light-hearted personality similar to Mr. Edwards', Samuel L. Jackson would be the perfect fit.



Ms. Onestak, played by Meryl Streep

Like Ms. Onestak, Meryl Streep is the epitome of intelligence, self-confidence, and proving women are men's equal counterpart.



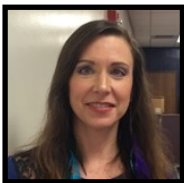
Mr. Campbell, played by Steve Martin

With evident intelligence and quick wit, Steve Martin would likely be casted to play the role of Mr. Campbell.



Dr. Krause, played by Helen Mirren

Helen Mirren, like Dr. Krause, is highly intelligent and is perceived as an assertive, powerful woman.



Ms. Bartol, played by Julia Roberts

Julia Roberts, like Ms. Bartol, displays an immense amount of grace and is naturally gifted in the arts.



Mr. Randy Moyer, played by Christopher Lloyd

With a passion for science and a crazy personality, Christopher Lloyd would play the part of Mr. Moyer with ease.





My Turn by Isabel Bailey

“All of the women on *The Apprentice* flirted with me—consciously or unconsciously. That’s to be expected.”

“The beauty of me is that I’m very rich.”

“It’s freezing and snowing in New York—we need global warming!”

“I’ve never seen a thin person drinking Diet Coke.”

“The point is, you can never be too greedy.”

“When Mexico sends its people, they’re not sending the best. They’re not sending you, they’re sending people that have lots of problems and they’re bringing those problems with them. They’re bringing drugs. They’re bringing crime. They’re rapists...and some, I assume, good people.”

“Look at that face! Would anyone vote for that? Can you imagine that, the face of our next president?”

“Put in a strong leader...He’s making mincemeat out of our president.”

“I could stand in the middle of 5th Avenue and shoot somebody, and I wouldn’t lose voters.”

All quotes from www.cnn.com or www.mariecalire.co.uk/blogs

It is probably not too surprising that these quotes are all from Donald Trump, the presumptive Republican nominee for the November election. Summer is coming and it can be easy to forget the real world and the very near future of fall, when the presidential election takes place.

It is important to keep in mind the degradation of Trump’s comments even as we lounge by a pool, work at summer jobs, and mow the grass.

Most relevant to teenagers, possibly, is the issue of jokes made out of these comments. Often teens and others find it funny to quote Trump. It’s almost a tragic comedy. As humorous as these comments may seem, they matter on a deeper, more serious level.

They matter because they create the sense that it is okay to take down

minorities and make crude comments. Any potential president has an impacting effect on the citizens to whom they are campaigning. It seems that many find Trump’s comments to be refreshing and amusing—a comic relief against what many conservatives see to be a growing wave of liberalism in the U.S.

However, these remarks by Trump are creating a lack of decency. This lack of decency often translates to a younger audience who sometimes find this betrayal of good manners attractive. A president should display respect for himself, as his character should be a reflection of the people.

These outrageous comments that Trump makes aren’t funny. If anything, they suggest that the presidency is just about entertainment. Yet the presidency is not a laughing matter; the job demands an immense amount of responsibility, knowledge, trust, and dignity.

We as the younger generation are counted on to take the helm next – thus what we say and who we support factors into a bigger picture in the future.

On a larger scale, there are people starving all over the world, people dying from disease, and a high percentage of people living in poverty in the U.S. alone. Yet Trump is spending lots of time getting people to laugh at his comments, dismissing the real issues by saying he’ll make “America Great Again”.

When people make jokes about his comments, they are contributing to this dismissal of serious issues. As students, we have to be able to recognize the harm these comments create for the future and the potential they have of making our country less accepting and less intact for the needs of our people.

Many students, including myself, will be voting in the upcoming election. So as we enjoy our summer days, let’s also take some of that time to think about what truly matters in a president’s character.



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The two views of Donald Trump: Energetic Leader or Scary Future Dictator? The American public will decide.