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Giving back through philanthropy, service through Sorority Experience

BY COLLEGE PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Contributing Writer

Philanthropy has always been an integral part of what makes sorority life a rewarding experience. Whether in the form of traditional community service or campus-based/community-wide efforts to raise funds in support a local or national philanthropy partner, philanthropy within sorority organizations allows sorority women to learn and engage with the world of giving while also gaining the opportunity to become more aware of their surroundings and become exposed to the Lancaster community.

Sorority life is a great opportunity for college students to not only learn more about service but also partake in philanthropic work. Sororities are national women-organizations that allows college women to become part of a community that values sisterhood, leadership, academics, and service. Each sorority organization works with a national philanthropy to support their respective causes. These efforts include a variety of fundraising endeavors such as volunteering for these organizations, collaborations with local businesses, as well as working with the people directly impacted by the philanthropy's efforts. Through the sorority experience, college women are given



Photos Courtesy of College Panhellenic Council

the opportunity to engage in service and develop a passion for giving.

When asked what service means to them, the Philanthropy Chair of

Alpha Delta Pi described *"service [as] something that is more than just a word or an action, it is a part of us as a chapter. We are women*

who are committed to making ourselves and the world a better place. We believe that service can occur in small actions every day that make a large impact overall."

A sister of Alpha Phi describes her experience with the Lancaster community as an added bonus to being able to contribute to the community. She explains that *"members of Alpha Phi get together as a chapter numerous times throughout the semester to dedicate our time to helping programs around Lancaster like the Mix at Arbor, Milagro House, and Country Meadows. It is a great way to get to know the community while also helping the greater good."*

In addition to impacting the community, philanthropy also provides sorority women with opportunities of self-empowerment.

"Both of our philanthropies inspire me to be a more confident and compassionate person, and I'm very lucky to be able to work so closely with the organizations that my chapter supports," explains the Vice President of Community Service of Kappa Delta.

Each semester, sorority organizations host multiple events to raise money for their philanthropy efforts. Here is a summary of the 2017-2018 philanthropic events!

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Man who sent the Pipe Bomb Packages, motivated by political views

BY SUNYA HASSAN

News Editor

Cesar Sayoc, the man who authorities believe to be person behind the pipe bomb packages, was arrested in south Florida on Friday, October 26.

Just two weeks before midterm elections, a series of suspicious and potentially explosive packages addressed to high-ranking democrats and Trump critics were intercepted. There were fourteen packages in total, sent to prominent political figures and activ-

ists such as Hillary Clinton, Joe Biden, Barack Obama, and Robert De Niro. Authorities managed to intercept all the packages before they reached their intended target or detonated.

The prime suspect, Cesar Sayoc, 56, made his first court appearance on Monday, October 29 and has been charged with five federal crimes, which could mean up to 50 years in prison if convicted. Sayoc has had some priors, having been arrested at least nine times on accusations such as

grand theft, battery, drug possession, and fraud. Though only fourteen packages had been sent, law enforcement officials stated that Sayoc had a list of over 100 people of whom he intended to send packages to. After being arrested, Sayoc claimed that the pipe bombs were harmless, as he did not want to hurt anyone. However, federal authorities disagree, saying that the bombs were very real and a danger to their recipients.

Sayoc's political views are clear given his track record on

social media, posting provocative photos and memes attacking liberals. He's attended several Trump rallies in the past, as shown through videos he's posted on Twitter and Facebook. On September 20, tweeted threats against former Vice President Joe Biden and Eric Holder, both of whom were targeted and sent explosive packages. The tweet reads, "Go Trump Trump Trump hey Joseph Robinette Biden Jr. And Eric Himpton Holder Sr. Stick

see Pipe Bomber, page 2

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Summary of F&M's 2017-2018 Philanthropic Efforts:

Alpha Delta Pi
National Philanthropic Organization: Ronald McDonald House
Fall 2017 Events:
• The Mane Event: raised \$150 / Pop-Up Shop
Spring 2018 Events:
• Set, Spike, Service (in collaboration with Phi Kappa Tau): raised \$1,200 / Pop Tab War / Pop-up shop

Alpha Phi
National Philanthropic Organization: Alpha Phi Foundation / Local Cardiac Care
Fall 2017 Events:
• Mac N Phis: raised \$2,500 / Heart Throb: raised \$2,148
Spring 2018 Events:
• Red Dress Gala: raised \$8,106

Alpha Xi Delta
National Philanthropic Organization: Autism Speaks
Fall 2017 Events:
• Fest-xi-Fall, Xiti with the Xis
Spring 2018 Events:

• Sweet Treats with the Xis, Chipotle Fundraiser, Field FrenXi, Autism Speaks Walk = Raised a total of \$6,500

Chi Omega
National Philanthropic Organization: Make-A-Wish Foundation
Fall 2017 Events:
• Chi-omegathon, Bake-a-Wish
Spring 2018 Events:
• Dipsync, Bake-a-wish = Raised a total of \$8,200

Kappa Delta
National Philanthropic Organization: Girl Scouts USA & Prevent Child Abuse America
Fall 2017 Events:
• Ban Bossy, IWFMTabling, Shamrock Tabling, Pinwheels and Pancakes, International Girls Day

For more information about sorority life at Franklin & Marshall College go to <http://fandmsororitylife.com> or contact the Panhellenic Council Vice President of Public Relations and Media Development at panhelmedia@gmail.com.

Photos Courtesy of College Panhellenic Council

Pipe Bomber: Man targeted propminent political leaders homes including Obama and the Clintons

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your BS all crap you talk where sun doesn't shine. We will meet your threats right to your face soon. Not option we will see you soon. Hug loved ones real close we aren't ones." Authorities also found in his possession photos of the home of some of the other people who had been targeted. As the first few pipe bomb packages were being intercepted and reported, President Donald Trump's comments on the matter revolved around the country needing to unite to be an example of peace and harmony for the rest of the world. However, shortly after Cesar Sayoc had been arrested in suspicion of being the culprit, Trump's tone regarding the incident became much more aggressive. He tweeted, "A very big part of the Anger we see today in our society is caused by the purposely false and inaccurate reporting of the Mainstream Media that I refer to as Fake News. It has gotten so bad and hateful that it is beyond description. Mainstream Media must clean up its act, FAST!" While Democrats have called Trump out for pointing fingers at anyone but himself, many Republicans have echoed the president's assertion that the media is to blame for the attacks. Some prominent figures on the right have even gone so far as to claim that the attacks were a 'false flag'



Photo courtesy of nbnews.com
Cesar Sayoc is said to have sent bombs in packages to those who are vocally against the Trump regime.



planted by the left in order to sway the outcome of the November 6 elections. The president has seemingly given some credence to these conspiracy theories as he tweeted earlier in the week, "Republicans are doing so well in early voting, and at the polls, and now this 'Bomb' stuff happens and the momentum greatly slows – news not talking politics. Very unfortunate, what is going on. Republicans, go out and vote!"

CRIME WATCH

Thursday, October 25, 8:46pm - The Department of Public Safety (DPS) received a loud noise complaint at College Row

Thursday, October 25, 11:31pm - DPS responded to a drug violation at Ware College House

Friday, October 26, 2:40pm - DPS received a loud noise complaint on North Charlotte

Friday, October 26, 9:49am - DPS responded to a drug violation at Ware College House

Friday, October 26, 11:40pm - DPS received a loud noise complaint at College Row

Sunday, October 28, 1:55am - DPS cited an intoxicated student for underage drinking at College Row

Sunday, October 28, 3:09am - DPS received a loud noise complaint on College Hill

Sunday, October 28, 12:00-3:00pm - A student reported a stolen coat at Steinman

Tuesday, October 30 - Two students reported incidents of sexual assault and sexual harassment that occurred in September

Tuesday, October 30, 11:30pm - DPS cited a student for a drug violation in Schnader

Wednesday, October 31, 9:59pm - DPS received a report of a student being harassed

Thursday, November 1, 12:24pm - DPS cited a student for a drug violation in Buchanan

Thursday, November 1, 12:53pm - DPS cited an intoxicated student for underage drinking

Thursday, November 1, 10:29pm - DPS cited a student for a drug violation in Schnader

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Layout Assistant on Trump, “bringing...death penalty into vogue”

BY ISABEL PARIS
Layout Assistant

This past Saturday, a Pittsburgh synagogue was attacked by an armed man who killed 11 people. Since then, the United States has been revolted, disgusted, and devastated by this hate crime and the loss of citizens, family members, and friends. This atrocity is yet another example of the pattern of gun violence that is prevalent in the United States. According to the Gun Violence Archive, in 2018 there have been 47,980 incidents of gun violence. Of those, 12,180 people have died along with 23,751 injuries (Gun Violence Archive).

In the past, politicians remark on tragedies such as the Pittsburgh synagogue shooting, by calling for revisions on gun control and highlighting how easily guns are approved and distributed in the United States. When President Trump made his remarks on Saturday about the shooting, he repeatedly called for “stiffer” death penalty laws. But President Trump looks towards our death penalty regulations as the answer to this occurrence.

He told reporters how awful and tragic the “hate in our country” is and that it is time to “bring the death penalty into vogue” (Vox). President Trump has not been opaque about his views on the death penalty. Dating back to the 1980's he once took out a full-page ad in the New York Times demanding the death penalty for five boys who were suspects in a brutal rape of a female jogger. In 2014, before he was officially running for the Presidency, he tweeted about the decapitation of a woman in Oklahoma by her co-worker. He wrote that “the animal who beheaded the woman...should be given a very fast trial and then the death penalty” (Vox).

Although President Trump, like many others, wants justice, what does this mean if every time someone steps out of line they are given the death penalty? Of course, criminals must be given harsh and strong punishments for their crimes but what does it mean if our President is a strong proponent of the death penalty. Right now it is perceived that those who commit gun violence and even

rape are deserving of this penalty but in five years? Ten years down the road? Will our country look more authoritarian if every criminal is given a “very fast trial and then the death penalty”? Even when some crimes are not equal in severity such as possessing an illegal drug versus a convicted

murderer? We can only see how our country progresses following the Pittsburgh synagogue shooting and what the President has in store.

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Photo courtesy of nydailynews.com
Amid public protests, President Trump, Melania Trump, Ivanka Trump, and Jared Kushner paid a short visit to the Tree of Life Synagogue early last week.

Writer addresses cultural appropriation, Halloween post-ADWC event

BY MAYA WORKOWSKI
Staff Writer

On Monday October 29, the Alice Drum Women's Center hosted a discussion on Costumes, Consent, and Culture for this “Spooky Szn.” The conversation focused on questions such as, “Who are you dressing up for? Why do you want to look hot?” If you want to look hot for yourself, that never grants consent for others. However, consider this opinion for a second: if you dress up in a hot costume, there is the element of wanting to be seen and identified as a sexual subject, which is utterly different than a sexual object.

If sexiness as a subjectivity did not exist, then sexy costumes also would not exist. This idea quickly becomes more complicated when we consider who dictates what sexiness is and who is deemed a sexual subject.

News-flash: the patriarchy! Not just the patriarchy, but the white, heterosexual patriarchy that strives to push masculinity and femininity to the outer limits, which creates unattainable, ocularcentric, Eurocentric beauty standards. If this is the case, can women ever act with full agency?

Applying this further: can people of any oppressed gender, race, or other identity ever act with full agency? How do we know what we “want” to do, if wanting is an act shaped by

what we are taught? Therefore, it quickly seems as though “wanting” is something that never happens with full agency.

So, can people wanting to be seen as hot, ever truly make this an act all their own? The problems that are apparent every other day of the year somehow become even more magnified on Halloween. Halloween is perceived as the annual “opportunity” to be a slut because it allows people to disidentify from that maltreated identity and say, “That’s not who I really am. That’s an image I’m putting on.” People don’t want to be identified as slutty every single day of the year because there is the fear of being identified and treated as a slut.

Halloween can be seen as the penultimate holiday of cultural wrongdoing: a spook greater than your typical scary costume. People of different races, sizes, and other identities are judged by how closely they conform to Eurocentric beauty ideals.

Cultural costumes are a site of cultural appropriation. If you want to appreciate a culture, just don’t do it on Halloween. This is a holiday rife with persona and reduction. At the discussion, one question that came up related to this topic was: “Can we claim ignorance?” If a child puts on a halloween costume, the child isn’t blamed but the parents are. When do we as a society stop blaming the parents and start

blaming the child? Would they be 14? 20? Would we blame a 6-year old?

It could be as easy as parents having a conversation with their children to prevent physical acts of violence. People don’t hit because that is an act of violence, we don’t take what isn’t ours, we don’t appropriate. Why do we treat the taking of material objects differently than the taking and reduction of concepts?

It’s okay to feel uncomfortable with new knowledge at first. But take the time to think about why what you may be engaging in could be considered ignorant violence. Erasing and reducing a person’s identity is an act of violence. Now that we’ve had that

discussion, let’s discuss some healthy, safe ways to enjoy halloween.

- Dress up as something that isn’t inherently reductionist!
- Dress up in a sexy costume if you feel like it
- Eat some delicious candy
- Go out to a party
- Or don’t go out to a party; maybe have some tea and watch a movie. :)
- Do nothing for Halloween! It’s pretty chilly outside anyway.

Sophomore Maya Workowski is a Staff Writer. Her email is mworkows@fandm.edu.



Photo courtesy of the Alice Drum Women's Center
The Alice Drum Women's Center hosted an event called “Pocahontas & Sexy School Girls” that facilitated conversation on cultural appropriation and patriarchy.

Contributing Writer Commentary

Righteous acts in face of hatred, reflections after Pittsburgh tragedy

BY JOSH LEIB
Contributing Writer

“Amidst all of the searing hatred and bigotry dominating national headlines, Pittsburgh promises to be a potential beacon of inclusion and compassion in an ocean of isolation and simmering resentment.” This is how I began my research fair presentation on Friday October 26th, quoting an op-ed I wrote about the Pittsburgh Jewish community’s immigrant aid for non-Jews. I went on to discuss how Jews helping non-Jews is an ingrained Jewish tradition. I found through my research that this practice is founded in religious customs, social responses, and most importantly, a moral obligation to the stranger. I finished my article with this closing note:

As a national community with the resources and political clout to sustain substantial aid and intervention, American Jews must continue to help immigrants in need. Pittsburgh’s Jewish organizations are emblematic of this multifaceted mission for inclusion and outreach. For Jews know all too well: We were all once strangers in a foreign land.

Less than 24 hours after giving this presentation, and less than two miles from my house, a gunman stepped into the Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh and murdered 11 Jews.

I’ve had a difficult time de-

scribing how truly earth-shattering this attack has been for me and my community. Pittsburgh is one of the only American cities where the majority of the Jewish community has not moved to the suburbs, but rather stayed in its urban neighborhood. Squirrel Hill is an incredibly tight-knit community. Every time I walk down the central streets of Forbes and Murray, I am bound to see someone who works on some planning committee with my parents, or goes to exercise classes with them, or whose sibling went to high school with my sister, or whose aunt’s friend is my dentist’s son. These examples of almost comically interconnected Jewish-geography shed some light on the familial environment in which I grew up.

Not just a hub for Jewish life in Pittsburgh, Squirrel Hill has always opened its doors to the surrounding communities. Philanthropic Jewish organizations serve all in need, providing immigrant support, running food pantries, and offering medical aid to Jews and non-Jews alike. These outreach initiatives go farther than just social welfare. Synagogues regularly host Muslim and Christian congregations for interfaith Shabbats. The Jewish Community Center (JCC) offers membership to all who are interested. And the Jewish Federation works closely with Muslim and Christian community representatives to plan advocacy events. My home has always

been a place of inclusion and support. Of a dozen synagogues merely blocks away from each other. Of fresh Friday challah rolls, and leisurely Shabbat strolls. Of safety and security. But animosity and intolerance threatened all of this on October 27th.

Since the attack, I have been struggling to figure out what comes next. My home where I was born and raised had been shattered by an insidious anti-Semite who espoused xenophobia and prejudice. I started questioning if American Jews still are strangers in a foreign land. The Jewish community tried to open its doors, and a killer walked in. So maybe the acclimation I previously thought we attained was merely wishful thinking. Maybe the recent spike in anti-Semitism, accented by the deadliest attack on the American Jewish community in modern history, is a true sign of the nation’s views towards Jews.

But I don’t buy it. The support and solidarity America has displayed is truly incredible. In Pittsburgh, the JCC quickly turned into a response center, as the community flooded towards the danger to offer any help they could. The “Stronger than Hate” campaign sprung up in what seemed like just hours after the shooting, raising public support and resources to help the Squirrel Hill community. On our campus, I was moved by the powerful support F&M showed at the vigil, as Jews and non-Jews stood together in

solidarity with the victims and their families. For all of this, I can never truly verbalize how grateful I am.

But what can we do moving forward in response to this crushing tragedy? We double down, we push back, and we maintain our traditions. We refuse to allow terror to dictate our practices and refuse to allow hate to control our lives. Squirrel Hill was attacked for helping non-Jews, for continuing a tradition of altruism that is older than the American Jewish community itself. If we draw back within our communities and fearfully close our doors, then we fully surrender to the reproachful and egregious trepidation of the gunman. If we respond to this atrocity by ending immigrant aid programs in fear of another attack, then the tragedy of October 27th does not end with 11 dead. It must also account for the innumerable refugees and immigrants who have yet to come to this country, and will never know our help and our empathy. We must not let compassion and hope yield to narrow-minded bigotry. We must continue to open the door to those in need, even though we are afraid of those who threaten us. We overcome these tragedies through powerful acts of unity, and the resilience that *right makes might* as we venture to pursue righteous acts in the face of hatred.

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Campus Life

Megan Red Shirt-Shaw talks on experiences of Native peoples in the U.S.

BY CHRISTA RODRIGUEZ
Campus Life Editor

Natives in America is an online literary publication which displays the research, prose, and poetry of young Native Americans, Alaskan Natives, and Native Hawaiians. The founder of this publication, Megan Red Shirt-Shaw, spoke at this past Thursday’s Common Hour. She is an enrolled member of the Oglala Sioux tribe, and opened the Common Hour by speaking in Lakota, the first language of her mother.

Red Shirt-Shaw earned a bachelor’s degree in English from the University of Pennsylvania, and her Masters degree in Higher Education from the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Currently working on her doctorate at the University of Minnesota in Higher Education, she is passionate about the success of Native students in academia.

Red Shirt-Shaw posed three questions for the audience to ponder: Who’s traditional homeland is Franklin & Marshall’s campus located on? Can you name five Native nations in the U.S.? What does the U.S. Constitution say about Native peoples?

In answer to the questions, she revealed that the F&M campus is on the land of the Haudenosaunee Confederacy, and that there are actually 572 sovereign Native Nations within our borders. Instead of telling the audience about all of these Nations, she said, “You have to do the work yourselves,” calling out the education system for glossing over the existence of these Nations. As Red Shirt-Shaw is part of the Oglala Lakota Nation, she recognized that her experience as a Native American is much different than a Native American from another Nation. She notes that Americans call themselves “a nation of immigrants,” yet this erases the identities of Native peoples.

The answer to the third question was that the Constitution refers to Native peoples as “merciless indigenous savages.” In this country, Natives still experience voter suppression and other forms of oppression. To Red Shirt-Shaw, the founders did not create this nation with the Natives in mind. “They tried to bury us,” she said.

She stated that we are not owning up to our injustices as a nation. No matter what party you identify with, “everyone has work to do.” She said that her intention is not to make the

audience feel responsible for the past, but rather know that we are responsible for understanding others’ experiences.

Additionally, she spoke on the issue of Native people enrolling in educational spaces that do not acknowledge their existence. Attending these spaces, to her, was an “act of resilience and resistance,” as her and other Native peoples often have to explain their identity to others. She told minority students, “You are paving the path, so dream big.”

She relayed her experiences at UPenn, noting that during her time there she was one of only five Native students. With such a lack of Native representation in the student body, she stated that if no one ever took over their narrative, it would never be told. Their small five-person group planned events, wrote a land acknowledgement into the school’s constitution, and had the support to find a home “on a campus not created for [them].”

Now, she wants to be that support for the younger generations by building them up and engaging them in difficult dialogue.

For the online publication *Natives in America*, she wants the writing about indigenous culture to be “em-



Photos courtesy of fandm.edu

Megan Red Shirt-Shaw spoke at Common Hour, promoting *Natives in America*.

powered in the collective.” Her goal is to eventually have this publication on every college campus.

She encouraged the audience to go online and read *Natives in America* to educate themselves. “We will never be buried, we will never be quiet,” she said. “We’re not going anywhere.”

Senior Christa Rodriguez is the Campus Life Editor. Her email is crodrigu@fandm.edu.

New Lancaster recycling changes, what you need to know about campus recycling

BY SARAH FRAZER
Staff Writer

At the beginning of this semester, F&M students and faculty returned to campus to find that Lancaster County, and consequently F&M, had significantly changed its recycling policies. Many in the F&M community have been confused about these new changes, so, to shed some light, *The College Reporter* spoke with Nic Auwaert-er and Tom Simpson from Facilities Management. Before any deeper explanation of the new policies and how they came about, perhaps it would be useful to provide some key tips from Nic and Tom on the Do’s and Don’ts of recycling:

Do:
Use less stuff! The long story short of these recycling changes is that less can be recycled than before. The best thing you can do for the planet is to simply consume less stuff that would need to be recycled or composted or thrown in a landfill.

Buy cans over glass, and buy glass over plastic. Different recyclable items have different values in terms of their usability once recycled. Perhaps the easiest example of this is paper and cardboard. Corrugated cardboard is worth the most since it can be used and remade into the most things. Magazines on the other hand are practical-

ly worthless, as they cannot be recycled into many other usable paper products.

Read the label on the bottom of your containers. Plastic packaging with a 1 or 2 inside the recycling triangle on the bottom of the item can be recycled. Everything else cannot be according to the new policies.

Don’t:
Put something in the recycling bin if you are not sure it is recyclable. Avoid “wishful recycling,” as this common mistake is called. While it may seem like the better option, to recycle something that does not meet the qualifications slows down the process and can even contaminate a container of recycling (see the next tip). Also frankly, with these new policies, if you are not sure whether an item can be recycled, chances are you are right.

Put something in the recycling bin if it has liquid or food or chemicals on it. These chemicals could contaminate the entire container of recycling, making it all unusable.

Other than determining what these new changes are, the next question one may ask is why they were made in the first place. While the answer is not that the Trump administration caused a trade war, it does pertain to China, whose government closed its markets to U.S. recyclables. According to

Tom and Nic, this decision has caused major issues for the U.S. recycling industry, which cannot handle nearly the volume of recycled material that China can. While other countries in Southeast Asia have begun taking in U.S recycling, they do not have nearly the same capacity as China.


One of the recycling-related issues here in Lancaster County is that we are limited by a single-stream recycling process that makes it more likely for items to become contaminated. If a can or bottle is wet when it is put into the recycling, for instance, and that water gets on paper, then the paper is no longer able to be recycled. Having said that, there are locations on campus to deposit specialty items to be recycled. These drop-off spots include the bottom of College Center, in each College House, and in both libraries. There is a map on the school website that shows all locations.

To combat this reduction in recycling, Tom and Nic have other notes on how to be more eco-conscious. One suggestion is to not create waste in the first place, meaning don’t take a bag at CVS if you don’t have to, buy a reusable water bottle and similar goods, and do less online shopping since it creates a lot of waste from packaging and fuel is used to deliver the package. Once again, Tom and Nic emphasized the importance of not contaminating the recycling with

non-recyclable goods, especially those with chemicals. Often included in contaminants is shredded paper, which gets over everything and isn’t really worth anything in the industry. Wishful recycling requires mechanical or human effort to separate the unusable products from usable ones: effort that requires the use of more resources. The simple solution to this is be aware of what can be recycled and throw something away if you are not sure. Nic and Tom again stressed that an important way students and members of the community can reduce waste is to consume fewer single-use, perishable items.

One key takeaway here, Nic and Tom explained, is that F&M and Facilities Management have no control over the recycling policies of Lancaster City. In fact, they are unhappy with the changes and are working to see that the F&M community can recycle as much as possible. There is much more information to go around when it comes to Lancaster’s new policies and to recycling policy in general, as it can be confusing for everyone. *The College Reporter* hopes to continue to update the F&M community with more info about how to recycle and to reduce the amount of overall waste. Stay tuned!


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Full Staff Opinion




Photo courtesy of F&M Votes

With November 6th approaching fast, The College Reporter urges you to go out and vote in the upcoming election! Key issues in every election increasingly relate to the concerns of students and professionals between the ages of 18 and 29, making it essential for members within our age group to head to the polls. Why is it important to vote, do you ask? Well, to start off, young voters account for half of the voting-eligible population, thus making them a very powerful political force. Despite this however, older Americans are more likely to vote. In 2016, only 19% of people from the ages of 18-29 cast their ballot, whereas 49% of people within the ages of 45-64 cast theirs. Additionally, it is easier than ever to be an educated voter. It’s as simple as a Google search online. Finally, you may not care now, but you might in four years. While some of us might not yet be struggling with issues like college debt, or finding a full-time job, adulthood brings on many new challenges which could radically change your perspective on political issues. Tomorrow will be here before you know it. Become informed and go vote!

Arts & Leisure

The Wrap Up! Project brings scarf-bombing to Lancaster, owing roots to Magda Sayeg

BY ABIGAIL SOKOLSKY
Arts & Leisure Editor

Lancaster City is an ever-growing destination. More and more art galleries, restaurants, shows and musical performances appear every year, earning Lancaster City its reputation as a burgeoning destination for lovers of the arts. Gallery Row remains a point of Lancaster pride, boasting a number of galleries dedicated to the promotion of local talent. Ranging from more traditional fine art at galleries like Lancaster Galleries on North Water Street to less formal showings like the Peace Kids to the Rescue show this past September, Lancaster lays claim to an art presence with something for viewers of all tastes and ages. Creatively Lancaster’s Makers Market as well as the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen additionally offer opportunities for local craftsmen to sell their work while celebrating and encouraging creativity in the community. It is no wonder then that Lancaster is the birthplace of a nonprofit that is equal parts craft, art and philanthropy in this



Photo courtesy of LancasterOnline.com.
Founder Angelia Reed’s The Wrap Up! Project provides those in need with scarves.

unique and vibrant artistic climate. The Wrap Up! Project suits this environment of artistic innovation and community support. Founded by Angelia Reed in 2014, The Wrap Up! Project is a group of anonymous fiber craftsmen (knitters, crocheters, sewers, and the like) who create and donate handmade items to anyone in need. How they do it? By taking handmade scarves and leaving them in public spaces like parks along with a tag explaining their purpose: “I am not lost! If you’re stuck out in the cold, take this hand-made item to keep

warm! From Wrap Up Lancaster!” This practice of leaving a park or square adorned with scarves is labelled scarf-bombing by their website along with an explanation of their choice to provide handmade rather than commercial items. “Handmade items are made with intention,” their website explains. “They offer warmth, comfort, and hope to the recipient; they’re like a hug. They let the recipients know that someone cares,” a message that many recipients without access to warm clothing doubtless appreciate in the winter months.

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Hulu releases horror anthology *Into the Dark* with monthly themed episodes

BY DANIELLE RICE
Layout Assistant

The new Hulu original series *Into the Dark*, from producers of *The Purge*, consists of twelve movies released once a month, each plot centered around the holiday of that month. The first in this series, *The Body*, was released on October 5 and took place on Halloween night. The second installation recently came out on November 2, named *Flesh & Blood*, centered around a family on Thanksgiving. Each movie follows completely different characters in a different plot line, containing some aspect of horror. The next film in the series is set to come out on December 7, and incorporate Christmas. *The Body* tells the story of a hitman, Wilkes (Tom Bateman) in Los Angeles, who, caught in a vulnerable moment, winds up at a Halloween party with a dead body in tow. Throughout his night, he encounters several others, two guys and a girl, Dorothy, who bring him to their party to impress others with his brilliant “costume,” and a girl at the party, Maggie (Rebecca Rittenhouse), who is captivated by his personality. The host of the party also gets sucked into the mess as the group of protagonists go around LA, carrying the body, looking for a way

to dispose of it. Meanwhile, Wilkes and Maggie team up to hunt them down and take the body, prepared to kill any obstacle in their path. Although the unique idea of a hitman carrying a body on Halloween was appreciated, the execution of this film did not quite hit the mark. There was not much in terms of character development, and Wilkes seemed ruthless and cold without any backstory. Maggie was also a confusing character who became more and more dislikeable as the film continued. She blindly followed Wilkes around and was fascinated every time he killed someone. She misjudged his character, thinking he would fall for her if she showed how much she understood him, but he exposed himself to care about no one but himself. The three protagonists, however, were more likeable. Dorothy acts as the clever female lead who guides the two guys. The back and forth between Dorothy and the two guys added some humor to the otherwise serious plot. Dorothy became a favorite character because of her wit and perseverance. Overall, the film seemed to not fall into a specific genre, but switched around between comedy, slasher, and thriller. At times, the dialogue could be awkward or unrealistic, and most of the characters seemed cliché.



Photo courtesy of variety.com.
Hulu original series *Into the Dark* features Tom Bateman and Rebecca Rittenhouse in its first episode.

If you want a humorous and adventurous, yet scary Halloween thriller, *The Body* is a great pick. Following the Thanksgiving theme, *Flesh & Blood* focuses on a family around Thanksgiving day. When the daughter, Kimberly (Diana Silvers), who became agoraphobic after her mom’s recent death, starts becoming suspicious of her father (Dermot Mulroney), the viewer must decide whether or not she is seeing the situation clearly. Her father slowly grows more and more angry and physically violent as Kimberly starts confronting him. This movie has a completely different feel from *The Body* because of its serious tone and quiet, eerie scenes. The viewers are seeing the situation

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Assistant Sports Editor Jamie Belfer recaps the Red Sox World Series win. Read more below...



F&M Field Hockey clenches win in first round of CC Tournament. Read more below...

Franklin & Marshall Sports

F&M Field Hockey clenches 2-1 2OT win in first round of CC play

BY GABBY GOODWIN
Sports Editor

This past Saturday, No. 10 F&M Field Hockey faced off against the Muhlenberg Mules in the first round of CC playoff tournament on Tylus Field. With a key 2-0 victory last Saturday against Johns Hopkins in regular-season conference play, F&M had the honors of hosting the playoff tournament this weekend. In the opening minutes of the game, a play on a corner allowed the Mules to take an early 1-0 lead against the Dips. While F&M’s Il-liana Santangelo attempted to kick the ball away, there was no stopping the shot from Muhlenberg’s Rachel Richards, who collected the ball along the end line, and flicked a backhand shot into the lower-right side of the cage.

Following a Diplomat timeout, the Diplomat offense came out strong. However, the Mules pushed back through the remainder of the half, going into the break with a 6-3 advantage in shots. About 40 minutes into the second half, F&M’s Erin Coverdale

set up a play on the top-right side of the circle, where she hit a shot that was deflected, and then finished by F&M’s Lily Mynott for her 11th goal of the season. F&M’s defense persisted and finished the second half without giving up a shot, while a Diplomat offense remained ruthless and fired away 15 of their own. Despite this, however, none of those chances managed to go in, and the game proceeded into overtime. With just under 7 minutes separating the Dips and the Mules from the first penalty shootout in CC tournament history, F&M’s Erin Coverdale clenched a key goal at minute number 84 to cap off a 2-1 2OT victory in the Conference Semifinals. The forward controlled possession in the circle and hit a shot on cage, which was deflected. However, Coverdale, grabbing the rebound, slid a back-handed shot into the cage for the game winner. The goal was CC-leading Coverdale’s 18th of the year.

The shot count favored F&M, 23-8, with Coverdale leading the attack with 9 shots, and Mynott with

4. Santangelo (16-2) notched one save in the 83rd minute, to secure the win, while Muhlenberg’s Jordan Seagrace (10-7) notched six saves. The Diplomats improved to 16-2 to advance on to Sunday’s championship, while the Mules finished their season 10-8. F&M Field Hockey has now advanced to 8 consecutive Centennial Finals.

In search of the program’s second straight CC Championship, and fourth overall, the Diplomats face off against Johns Hopkins, once again, in the CC Championship this Sunday at 1:00 PM.

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Photo courtesy of godiplomats.com.
In a Centennial Conference playoff game against Muhlenberg this past Saturday, Junior Erin Coverdale notched a game winning goal to send the Dips to the CC final.

Red Sox defeat Dodgers in World Series Championship 4 games to one

BY JAMIE BELFER
Layout Assistant

The Boston Red Sox and Los Angeles Dodgers both had remarkable seasons. The Red Sox, under first-year head coach Alex Cora, had one of their best seasons in franchise history with 108 wins and 47 losses. The Dodgers, looking to avenge their loss in the 2017 World Series, had another dominating season under head coach Dave Roberts with 92 wins and 71 losses. In order to make it through the postseason and advance to the World Series, the Red Sox fought through the New York Yankees and Houston Astros while the Dodgers had to battle the Atlanta Braves and Milwaukee Brewers. The last time the Boston Red Sox and Los Angeles Dodgers met in the World Series was in 1912 when the Red Sox defeated the Dodgers (former Brooklyn Robins) in five games. The Red Sox repeated this same outcome, winning this series 4 games to 1. Boston took Game 1 of the series with an 8-4 victory. Both teams put their aces on the mound, Chris Sale for the Red Sox and Clayton Kershaw for the Dodgers. The Red Sox jumped out to an early 2-0 lead at the end of the first as Andrew Benintendi knocked Mookie Betts, who had singled to start off the game. The Red Sox tacked on another run as J.D.

Martinez singled to score Benintendi. The Dodgers fired back in the second inning with a solo home run from Matt Kemp, cutting the lead to 2-1. Both teams scored one run in the 3rd with RBIs from Manny Machado (Dodgers) and Martinez (Red Sox). The Dodgers scored one run in the top of the 5th to tie the game 3-3, yet the Red Sox answered once again with 2 runs. The Dodgers put together a rally in the 7th, scoring 1 run to make the score 5-4. However, Eduardo Nunez smashed a three-run home run in the bottom of the 7th to give the Red Sox an 8-4 lead. Both pitchers, Nathan Eovaldi and Craig Kimbrel, were able to shut the Dodger offense down in the 8th and 9th innings to secure a Red Sox victory in Game 1. The Dodgers looked to take Game 2 with starter Hyun-Jin Ryu on the mound. David Price started on the mound for the Red Sox. Boston once again got out to an early 1-0 lead in the bottom of the second inning after Ian Kinsler singled to left, allowing Xander Bogaerts to score from second. Price kept the Dodgers quiet until the fourth inning. After singles from David Freese and Machado, Price walked Chris Taylor to load the bases. Matt Kemp’s sacrifice fly allowed Freese to score the first Dodger run of the game. Yasiel Puig then singled to knock in Machado, allowing the Dodgers to take a 2-1 lead in the top of the 4th. Boston answered in the

5th, scoring three runs from a flurry of singles and walks from Christian Vazquez, Betts, Benintendi, Steve Pearce, and J.D. Martinez. At the end of the 5th, Boston led the Dodgers 4-2. The Red Sox and Dodgers’ pitching staffs shut down the opposing team for the rest of the game, allowing the Red Sox to secure a 4-2 victory. Game 3 was a thrilling 18 inning victory for the Dodgers. After being tied up 1-1 at the end of the 9th inning, the game went into extra innings. Both teams scored one run in the 13th due to defensive errors allowing the other team to score. Finally, in the 18th inning, Max Muncy crushed a walk-off homer to end the game to secure the first Dodger victory of the series. With a win in Game 4, the Dodgers could tie the series up at 2 games a piece. The Dodgers scored the first runs of the game in the 6th inning, jumping out to a 4-0 lead. The Red Sox responded with three runs in the seventh and one run in the 8th to make the game 4-4. In the ninth, Rafael Devers started a rally that led the Red Sox to score a staggering 5 runs in the top of the ninth. While the Dodgers rallied back in the bottom of the ninth to score 2 runs, they were ultimately defeated 9-6. With the Red Sox now up 3 games to 1, they could become World Series champions by defeating the Dodgers in Game 5. Game 5 was a home run

fest as all runs were scored by home runs. With 2 homers from Pearce, and one a-piece from Betts and Martinez, the Red Sox scored 5 runs. David Freese had the lone homer for the Dodgers, making the score 5-1 going into the bottom of the ninth inning. In order to extend the series to Game 6, the Dodgers had to have a miraculous comeback. The Dodgers’ most dangerous hitters (Justin Turner, Enrique Rodriguez, and Manny Machado) were coming up to bat. Alex Cora put his ace pitcher, Chris Sale, on the mound to secure the final three outs for a 5-1 victory. Sale showed no mercy as he struck out all three batters on devastating sliders, making the Red Sox World Series champions (mlb.com)(espn.com).

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Photo courtesy of washingtonpost.com
Red Sox celebrate ninth World Series Championship win over LA Dodgers.