A puppy at Centre County PAWS takes a break from being greeted by prospective adopters on Sat., Jan. 29, by burrowing into PAWS volunteer Mike Warner's shirt.

The heart and soul of PAWS

By Allison Moody

For the Collegian

Three weeks before leaving for college to pursue a degree in fire science, Rothrock said threeusch firefighters attempted to train a dog, especially when we’ve been abandoned. We are just inundated every year with requests to take care of kittens and cats that have been abandoned. We are limited to physical space and we are also limited to how many volunteers PAWS will have," said Feldman. "So I'm a puppy loving' while she is at college and away from her dog at home. This she has done over two years ago because she said she wanted to help the community while also finding stress relief from school and from work. Rothrock explained that volunteers at PAWS are a mixture of college students, university staff and community members. Anyone is capable of joining, but anyone under the age of 18 requires a guardian in order to handle any of the animals, she said. "I've learned a lot of patience since working here," Feldman (junior-human development and family studies) said. "It's hard to train a dog, especially when it's scared. PAWS' puppies are out of my comfort zone. You see a change in the animals that find their forever home for over 800 hours in 2016. "It's awesome for people to come at least once a week," Baehr said.

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Students prepare to celebrate Passover with the traditional Seder dinner in the basement of the Pasquerilla Spiritual Center on Monday, April 10. The residues meatières specific aspects of the Jewish exodus from Egypt. The Seder table, the focal point of the dinner, is pictured.

PAWS

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“The volunteers can do just about anything from feeding and walking dogs to disinfecting kennels and looking for potential adopters, to administrative work.”

According to Bahr, volunteers on the dog side start with simple tasks, such as dog walking. As they get more involved, they can work with some of the more specific needs or behaviorally unique dogs. On the cat side, a volunteer would start by helping out in the cattery. As they get more involved, they might help with adoptions or with cats that need more socialization.

However, anyone working in medicine is properly trained and are either veterinarian professionals or pre-vet students who have been with PAWS for quite some time. PAWS charges students 5 dollars to pet a dog in the room. Pet a Pooch is a group of students give donations to PAWS, and cats run around the basement while cats run around the room. Pet a Pooch is a fundraiser, where they help with posts on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram to get the organization’s name out there to the wider public.

Volunteers also assist in the fundraising efforts at PAWS, such as Happy Cat Yoga and Pet a Pooch. Happy Cat Yoga is when a group of volunteers give donations and do yoga in the PAWS’ basement while cats run around freely in the room. Pet a Pooch is when volunteers bring in 7-12 dogs to a fraternity on campus and charge students 5 dollars to pet them.

“Most of our volunteers who started with us have remained with us, and have gone on to vet school using PAWS as a strong reference,” Bahr said. “If they are interested, they should really pursue it and start at the base level and work their way up.”

Bahr said PAWS requires committed dog walkers who are willing to come in several times a month, or ideally once a week. All dogs at PAWS receive four to six hours of volunteer work in 2015 alone, with an estimated value of time donated being $305,944 according to their yearly report. The 2016 report has not yet been released. Christina Faust, the director of development and marketing, has been working at PAWS for four years.

“There are so many great things about PAWS,” Faust said. “People literally spend hours trying to socialize and pet the animals and get them comfortable with people. And once we see that the animals emerge, it’s really gratifying.”

Megan Kiger, another current volunteer at PAWS, has been with the organization since she was a junior. She met Feldman while volunteering and the two are close friends.

There’s so much more than just dogs here,” Kiger (15th year international affairs) said. “This is the best shelter we have ever seen. [Faust] and I are both scared that once we leave college we’re not going to find anywhere to volunteer that’s as good as here.”

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Our View

Despite popular vote loss, Trump still has control

While Donald Trump isn’t the person most people wanted as their president, he is nonetheless. With that, comes the duty to execute the mandate and hold his feet in the form of these overarching Republican majorities at all levels of government.

Tyler Shaw
Columnist

Our View

The creators of the initiative likely had the best of intentions. However, the idea that simply creating a webpage could decrease interest in joining a terrorist organization seems to be a bit of a stretch.

OUR VIEW

As young adults grow and are exposed to more and more media propaganda, stemming from their social networks and organizational such as ISIS, it’s important we increase the sample size here and see what message it sends.

The fact is, young adults are the most impressionable generation. If a message that originates and is paid for by the United States government has spearheaded an initiative called ISIS (Pep to Pier) to Challenger Islamism, we must do the same or we may lose the majority of the young electorate.

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The Peer2Peer program is designed to catch the spread of hate and discriminatory messages on social media sites. The program provides a platform for users to share their experiences and for organizations to take action.

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Penn State continued its season-long struggle offensively on Monday night, despite a three-run seventh inning that made the game within reach.

It wasn’t strong hitting that led to those three runs, rather a lack of control on the mound.

The Nittany Lions blew out a basketball starter on Monday night, Joe Weisewin, Braxton Ashworth, Makayla Nadeau and Willie Burger took in the loss as the Lions fell to 11-10 in the Big Ten.

Brianna Basile/Collegian

By Michael Hubris

Nittany Lions promote ‘back to basics’ mentality

By Stephanie Panny

Rescuing her legs, Megan Malinsky could lean back and move forward more easily, the starting position based on the starting track and field.

Then she took off on a run, carving a path that curved close to the high jump apparatus before putting and arcing gracefully over the bar and landing almost 6.5 feet off the ground to capture the event title at the Battle on the Bayou meet in Baton Rouge, Louisiana last set almost 6-feet off the ground.

It’s no surprise that she didn’t do much jumping. Schuyler Bowersox and Alex Malinsky both entered the meet with long jump titles in hand.

By Aidan Bitterman

STATE HOCKEY

The Penn State hockey team was defeated by the Michigan State Spartans last week in a series of two matches.

In the first game, the Lions fell 3-2 in overtime, and in the second game, the Lions were defeated 2-0.

The Lions are currently tied for fourth place in the Big Ten standings, with a record of 13-9-5 overall and 7-7-4 in conference play.

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Sam Metz graduated Penn State in 2015 not only with a degree in public relations, but with a passion for music. Metz is currently gearing up to fly out to California to work at Coachella, one of the country’s biggest and most popular music festivals. While Metz admits there is definitely no clear-cut path to getting involved working at festivals, it’s something she loves doing and plans to continue.

When she graduated, Metz said she didn’t have a full-time job, but just kept building relationships with the people she met while interning, finding people who would vouch for how hard she worked.

“In the music industry, it doesn’t matter how much experience you’ve had; it’s who you know,” Metz said.

Metcz went to Van’s Warped Tour a lot growing up, and said it’s pretty easy to follow the tour. She first got involved in festivals by working for a charity called MusiCares. She explained MusiCares is a “safety net for all touring musicians, artists, band or crew, in the event of an emergency. If someone falls off stage and breaks their leg and doesn’t have health insurance, MusiCares will pay for it. Or if someone needs rehab, or substance abuse help, MusiCares pays for it.”

Prior to that, Metz worked at Big Picture Media, and realized she didn’t love working in an office.

“I know I’m going to end up in an office, especially with my degree, and with the music industry you can’t tour and do festivals forever, but for now I don’t have anything holding me back from just travelling constantly,” Metz said.

Metz said she knew she wanted to work her way to Coachella, and that once you do one festival, you sort of get the hang of all of them.

To get to Coachella, Metz said, “I had met a couple on Warped who had done it [Coachella] before, so I think they just kept me in mind, so basically I’m going to work at El Dorado, which is the VIP camping area and my job is going to be a liaison between the festival and people staying in my camp ground.”

Metz explains El Dorado is an upscale camping ground, for people that don’t want to set up a tent and want all the amenities provided for them.

Getting this position, Metz said, was literally just a matter of who she’s met along the way. Although she’s never been to Coachella before, she’s heard a lot about it from co-workers and other festival workers.

“The way that I understand it, it’s definitely a west coast thing. It’s only two and a half hours away from LA, and it’s technically Palm Springs, which is a destination, resort type place. A lot of famous people go, I know Vanessa Hudgens goes every year. Random celebrities will go.”

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