

Lemonade for Lendinos

BY CLAIRE DWYER

After a tragic car accident that friends and family, such as juniors Taylor Hall and Dana Lundstrom decided to help the Lendino family anyway they could. Even with a successful Go-Fund Me campaign, friends decided they wanted to do even more to help. The idea of setting up lemonade stands around the community came up as a way to inform the community.

“Our friend group over the summer [with Alyssa] always wanted to do a lemonade stand. We did one last summer, too,” Hall said.

“We were trying to think of something that would make money to support them, because they already had the go fund me, but we didn’t know what else to do and to get the community to know about it,” Lundstrom said. “We thought ‘Oh let’s do this after church or at the car show so more people would see it.’”

“It was like a wave,” said Hall. Throughout

the weekend of August 3rd, the Mount Prospect community rallied together and supported a dozen lemonade stands from St. Emily’s Church to the Mount Prospect Lions Club’s Bluesmobile Cruise Night. “Even people who didn’t want lemonade just came over and gave us money saying, ‘Keep it, keep it.’ It was amazing,” Hall said.

“A lot of police officers at the auto show donated money, it was really kind,” Lundstrom said. “As soon as we had fliers and started handing them out, more people started coming because they realized, like, we didn’t just want money,” Hall said.

In addition to families and community events hosting lemonade stands, local businesses pitched in to help as well.

“At Capannari’s, if you ordered a limoncello, so almost like lemonade, half of the money would go to Alyssa’s family. Also, if you went to Mrs. P & Me and mentioned them, you could get 10% off your bill to go to the family,” Lundstrom said.

The success of the lemonade stand

quickly led to more, including one at an Indian Princesses Car Wash at Grace Lutheran Church. “It was so cool to see how many people knew about it before we even said anything. When we handed them the flier, people would say, ‘Oh I heard about this,’ It was really neat to see,” Hall said.

Overall, about 20 Hersey students helped out at the different lemonade stands each day. “There really were a lot, between who made posters, who were there and who stopped in. A bunch of Hersey students and students from around the area stopped by,” Lundstrom said. “We also had a wagon that we took to the train station and got a lot of people who were going to Lollapalooza.”

In addition to the Lemonade for the Lendino’s fundraiser, the track team, which Lendino was a member of, started a shoe fundraiser through the organization Sneakers4Funds. Gym shoes donated to Hersey or a variety of UPS stores throughout the suburbs will raise money for the Lendino family.

To see a footage from this event, [click here](#).



HIGHLIGHTS

THE HOWL

Our school’s new podcast, hosted by Hersey senior Carter Zagorski, is definitely one to keep an eye on. It’s a cutting-edge news platform focused on what’s happening inside and outside the walls of Hersey. In the first episode, Carter talks football with our head coach, Joe Pardun, and in his second episode he brings in Hersey’s Associate Principal, Joe Krajacic, to talk security and more. Stay tuned for new episodes by [clicking here](#) and following his Spotify!

ORANGE CRUSH

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REMEMBERING ALYSSA LENDINO

On July 21st rising junior Alyssa Mary Lendino passed away after a tragic car crash.

Alyssa was known for her kindness, humility, and bright smile. Family and friends remembered Alyssa at a funeral service at St. Emily’s Church in Mount Prospect on August 14th.

Her quiet determination allowed her to excel not only as a student, but also as a 3 sport athlete on the swimming, bowling, and track teams. In addition to her extracurriculars, Alyssa was a lifeguard at the River Trails Park District and worked at the Lutheran Home in Arlington Heights.

A GoFundMe account was launched to help the family with medical bills and funeral expenses. So far \$69,410 has been raised. In addition, the fundraiser Lemonade for the Lendinos has raised money for the family through various lemonade stands held at several Mount Prospect locations.



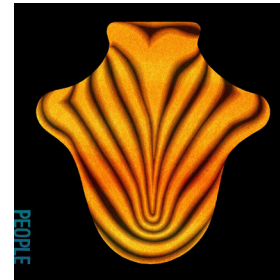
6 NEW ALBUMS YOU MAY HAVE MISSED

BY AMELIA ZOLLNER

Over the past few months, a surplus of surprisingly breathtaking albums have been released by a variety of bands spanning across different genres. Since the releases of many albums tend to be overshadowed by those of larger artists, here's a list of five impressive semi-small albums that have been released over the past few months.

1 Big Red Machine by Big Red Machine

Big Red Machine is the collaborative project of two well-known and experienced artists: Bon Iver's Justin Vernon and The National's Aaron Dessner. Big Red Machine was formed in 2008, and ten years later, after the gradual releases of a few singles, the eponymous album Big Red Machine was gently set out into the world. The album perfectly mirrors both artists' creative styles, encompassing Vernon's unmistakable vocals and the more electronic, precisely autotuned style of Bon Iver's most recent album, 22, A Million, as well as the strong leads and powerful melodies of The National's Sleep Well Beast. Songs like "Gratitude" and "Lyla" showcase both artists' ability to create minimalistic yet meaningful tracks. All ten songs from the album are abstract, stunning, and, like most music by Vernon and Dessner, perfect for listening to late at night.



Courtesy of The Current

2 Forever & Ever by Sales



Courtesy of BandCamp

After a two year break, the up-and-coming lo-fi duo Sales returned in July with a brand new album titled forever & ever. Although it may have been hard to live up to the widespread appreciation of their debut album SALES LP, forever & ever is just as thoughtful and contains numerous creative tracks like "Off and On" and "Rainy Day Loop." Sales is one of my favorite bands to listen to while studying, and this album proves perfect for that yet again with its glossy guitar melodies and singer Lauren Morgan's determined, decisive vocals. Although it's not really a new turn for Sales and most songs on the album simply carry on their old polished style, their style is like no other band, so who's complaining?

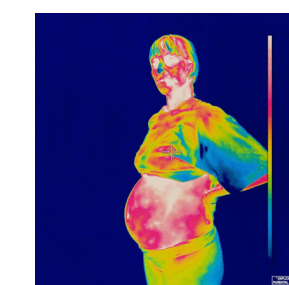
3 Room 25 by Noname

Noname is the kind of rapper who's more fit for a "chill vibes" playlist than someone's collection of favorite rap songs. In "Prayer Song" and "Regal," two tracks off of her new album Room 25, her voice is so delicate that she sounds more like an ASMR vlogger than a rapper. Still, she packs meaning into her songs, proudly displaying her background as a Chicagoan slam poet. There's always been something oddly peaceful yet powerful about listening to Noname glide through creative verses about touchy topics like gentrification and racism, and this definitely holds true throughout Room 25.



Courtesy of Genius

4 iridescence by BROCKHAMPTON



Courtesy of DiamondBack

After a prolific year that included releasing three albums known as the Saturation trilogy, signing to a major record label, and touring the world, 13-member rap boyband Brockhampton gained an extensive and dedicated fanbase. Unfortunately, the band also faced its fair share of struggles as they came to a collective decision to kick out longtime member Ameer Vann after he received allegations of sexual misconduct. But despite everything they've gone through, they've returned stronger than ever, with their new album iridescence. iridescence is the musical equivalent to trimming trees so they grow back healthier; cutting out Vann allowed the band to grow both emotionally and stylistically. "TONYA," one of 15 songs on iridescence, touches on Vann's removal from the band and shows the band's musical maturity while other, more aggressive tracks like "DISTRICT" and "J'OUVERT" expand on their previous style with plenty of room for experimental beats that define Brockhampton's unmistakable sound.

5 Puppy Love by Mom Jeans.

Mom Jeans. is an energetic DIY rock band from California and their new album Puppy Love is arguably their best yet. Over the past year, they've gained many fans and found success in their music, much of this due to Puppy Love. Although they're still relatively small, the album ensures that they'll be selling out large venues nationwide in a few years. With playful, vague song titles like "you cant eat cats Kevin," (a line torn from The Office) their songs seem approachable and friendly, but upon listening, they're full of passion, sadness, and anger peppered with hefty drum fills and upbeat guitar riffs. Their music isn't as polished as some other competing bands, but the unpredictability and roughness of their sound is what makes it so lovable.



Courtesy of Counterintuitive Records

6 Lush by Snail Mail



Courtesy of Wikipedia

Lush is the ambitious, deeply honest debut album of Snail Mail, the solo project of 19-year-old Lindsey Jordan. The album combines Jordan's powerful vocals with clean, warm guitar riffs. Released in June and accompanied by a stunning live tour, the album has garnered support from numerous successful artists and its singles have been featured on high profile Spotify playlists, allowing it to be spread over social media rapidly. The most popular song off of the album, "Heat Wave," features a passionate, almost angry buildup and perfectly leads into the rest of the album, which contains other songs like "Stick" and "Deep Sea" that are more hesitant and mellow yet possess an energy that no other album can match.

OPINIONS

TRAFFIC JAM

BY JOEY IVANOV

At eight in the morning the last thing I want to do is push my way through the hordes of freshman that reside in the main hallway. They leave a single body walkway between their pile-ups which is brutal to walk through because someone will always be coming from the other side. I don't understand why students feel the need to stand in the main hall when the cafeteria is never full, they could easily just sit in the room designed for exactly that. Every student knows the intersections leading into the math and science wing are the most cluttered areas in the school. Bodies on top of bodies pushing into each other, tiny freshman trying to sneak their way through while other, non-observant, carefree school goers act like they lost their way and are just following everyone else. After four years of dealing with the hallways here and last years loss of a minute during passing periods, I've learned that the only way to even attempt to get to class on time is by pushing through the packed intersections and walking with a purpose. Four minutes to walk from class to class is barely enough time for students to get to class and many students wish to fill up their water bottle, use the restroom, or talk to some friends during these periods. Yes, majority of students can survive the eight hour school day but there are still some changes that could be made to help make high school the memorable place it's supposed to be, and it all starts with the simple things.

SLEEP HELPS MEMORY

BY TREY SCHMIDT

Sleeping is a huge factor in performing well in activities during school and in academics. Getting the right amount of sleep means going to bed early. No watching late night shows on Netflix or studying late. These late night activities keep your brain active and running late but really you need to put away the activities and go to sleep. This is the best plan to get healthy rest and to prepare for the next day. Ideally, the goal for hours of sleep per night is 8-9 hours of sleep. That means going to bed early and getting those 8 hours of rest for your body to recover from the day, it makes day to day activities will be smoother. Waking up in the morning the body is recharged and ready to start another day either starting off going to school or practice. This helps improve your lifestyle and every day activities. Sleeping also feels good. Waking up fully recharged or somewhat refreshed makes a day go smoothly. Another reason why sleeping those 8 hours is because it improves memory. Studying those notecards for a test that's coming up is better to get rest because you are more likely to remember the written things on the note cards than staying up late to try and study more. If studying all night happens and you go to bed at 3 in the morning the things you studied that night won't come back to you during the test the next day. The odds that the test goes well will be really high and won't be a high test score. That is why getting that sleep is very important because your brain gets to rest and recover from the day. It gets to process all the information learned and makes it easier for you to remember the information.

September Food Review: Burgers

BY MAGDA WILHELM

September is coming to an end, signaling the transition into long-awaited fall. In order to pay tribute to the end of barbecue season, our crew headed out to try the signature burger of the three most recommended restaurants: Big Ange's, JD's, and Smashburger. Going into the restaurants, we graded each one on different categories – cost, taste, appearance, and location. Although each restaurant defended their position, Big Ange's was definitely the favorite. [To see footage of the food and more, click here.](#)

BIG ANGES

COST: \$7.35
TASTE: 10/10
APPEARANCE: 9/10
LOCATION: 8/10

Even before pulling into the parking lot of Big Ange's, the smell of fresh, smoked meat seeps into your car, a scent unusual yet pleasant, luring you further into the restaurant. The restaurant itself is bustling with life: the sizzling of burger patties, chefs running back and forth with slabs of meat, servers taking orders with a friendly face, and customers conversing as they enjoy the food laid out in front of them.

Standing proud with two patties blanketed by cheese, lettuce, pickles, and some crisp bacon, the Ange's signature burger only triggers one response: "eat". With just the first bite the burger entices with an explosion of flavor. The juices of the perfectly seasoned meat trickle onto your tongue as the cheese creates a velvet coat in your mouth. The satisfying crunch of the pickles resonates as your teeth sink deeper and deeper into the burger. The sides only add onto the goodness. Along with their crisp fries and their own lemonade-orange juice mix creates a beautiful symphony on your tastebuds.

This burger and the restaurant together create the ultimate American dining experience. With a fairly-priced menu and a welcoming atmosphere, Big Ange's is the epitome of classic American cuisine. Big Ange's is waiting with open arms.

JD'S

COST: \$9.95
TASTE: 6/10
APPEARANCE: 10/10
LOCATION: 8/10

The atmosphere certainly changes as soon as you walk into JD's. The dim, subtle lighting and the vintage display case of old beer bottles certainly give off the vibe of a classy barbecue restaurant.

The atmosphere of the service and food was a little different, however. From the beginning, our visit started on a downward spiral as the cashier left mid-service to answer a phone call and proceeded to take 3 minutes to come back. The wait for the burger was also long, but once it did, it did make a grant entrance.

Served on a large, silver platter, the burger stood at a whopping 5 inches. With a thick patty, lettuce, pickles, tomatoes, and a whopping pile of fried onion bits, the burger was certainly something to look at. Unfortunately, the decorations seemed to cover up the fact that the burger itself is mediocre at best. The burger meat was bland and flavorless, having a slight salt-like taste- probably the only attempt at seasoning the meat. The burger completely fell apart after one bite as well.

Overall, JD's reminds you of a classic, old western barbecue location. Although their burger isn't the best, we still would suggest going for some barbecue.

SMASHBURGER

COST: \$5.89
TASTE: 9/10
APPEARANCE: 6/10
LOCATION: 9/10

Smash Burger is a modern, clean, and welcoming environment. Both manager and cashier were welcoming upon arrival. Even though Smash Burger is a corporation with many franchises, meaning the location is not particularly unique, they do not sacrifice quality with quantity. Their signature burger is simple- a patty, lettuce, tomato, onions. Classic, simple, and good.

The taste of the burger itself was satisfactory. Although the burger was under seasoned yet cooked to the right temperature, the bland flavor of the patty was covered up by the toppings, making the burger still pretty good. The fries, however, took the burger to a whole new level. Smash Burger has their own signature fries called "Smash Fries"- french fries tossed in rosemary, garlic, and olive oil. Forget cheese fries, this is where it's at!

Although the burger isn't the best in town, the old diner menu style complete with burgers, fries, and milkshakes, create a great twist on classic American cuisine.

FEATURED ARTIST OF THE MONTH:

ALEX WIDOMSKA

over the band, you're not leading them but instead you're with them. You're all one and you're a huge family," Widomska said.

Still, she loves being a part of band and she hopes to continue after high school, aiming to major in music education and to continue playing the oboe far into the future. Widomska has a promising future in music and her friends are sure of this.

"Alex is a really strong player and she has a lot of solos because she's the only person on her instrument in symphonic band and she has a really good practice strategy. She practices her parts when she needs to and she plays them by herself for the entire band and she sounds really good so she has a really important role in that," Widomska's friend, junior Nina Gillespie, said.

[To watch the full interview, click here.](#)
[For interviews with other band members, click here.](#)

Band isn't easy. Many students pour their effort into band, sacrificing time to improve at playing their instruments, and Senior Alex Widomska is no exception. Widomska, who plays a variety of instruments but is especially dedicated to playing the oboe, became a drum major last year and has loved being a part of band since fifth grade.

"In fifth grade, our teacher came and was showing us the instruments. I always wanted to do percussion and I saw this instrument that sounded like a duck and I thought 'why not try it?' And I liked it from the start," Widomska said.

Since then, Widomska has been excelling at the oboe, showcasing her commitment to the instrument when she plays. But being a drum major isn't the easiest, and it takes work.

"The hardest part [of being a drum major] is that you have responsibility. You watch

Fall Television Opinions

Fall is here, and with the change in weather comes new TV shows and new seasons of popular favorites. This summer saw many developments within the television world, so we interviewed Hersey students about their opinions on these changes and their TV viewing habits. [Click here](#) to see what they had to say!

John Ho interviewing students on their favorite fall television series



Sierra Burgess Is A Loser (Literally)

BY AMELIA ZOLLNER

Sierra Burgess is a loser. Literally. In the new Netflix original movie Sierra Burgess is a Loser, Sierra Burgess is not a loser because she's a stereotypical loser who's in band, aspires to attend Stanford, only has a few friends, wears grandma sweaters, and doesn't fit into the narrow confines of society's beauty standards. Sierra Burgess is a loser because she's painfully manipulative.

The movie's plot begins when Jamey, a football player, asks Veronica, a cheerleader, for her phone number. Instead of handing him her own phone number, Veronica hands him Sierra's. When Jamey texts Sierra's number thinking it's Veronica's, Sierra abandons all of her morals and takes a wrong turn down the long path of catfishing Jamey, quickly realizing it's too late to step off. Sierra and Veronica almost become a team, working together to ensure that Jamey doesn't realize that he's being catfished.

Plot aside, the entire foundation of the movie is problematic. The movie uncomfortably relies on overused high school stereotypes as a crutch, with its main characters being Sierra, the band girl who doesn't adhere to society's typical standards of beauty and therefore is an outcast, Jamey, the hot jock who turns into the main character's love interest, and Veronica, the mean blonde cheerleader. But the main problem that I had with "Si-

erra Burgess is a Loser" was Sierra Burgess herself.

It's clear that Netflix wants this to be a feel-good girl power movie, but is it? Not really, if viewers take into account the ways that Sierra manipulates Jamey. She FaceTimes him, speaking in her own voice but with Veronica on camera, mouthing what Sierra says so he doesn't decode the situation, she spies



Courtesy of Entertainment Weekly

on Veronica on a date with Jamey but jumps in at the last minute so she can share a first kiss with him, and she even goes as far as to pretend she's deaf so he won't pair the voice he's been calling nightly to Sierra's face when they meet in public. That last bit is just blatantly offensive, considering Netflix's past with carelessly representing disabilities and mental illnesses for entertainment value.

Once Sierra's plot is discovered by Jamey, her life essentially falls apart. But instead of feeling guilty, she comes home crying about her appearance, blaming everybody but herself, even though none of what happened was because of her appearance but instead her manipulative personality, and it's essentially impossible to feel bad for her.

Sierra then writes a song about her insecurities in an effort to remedy her feelings, even though the movie isn't really about insecurities, and after the song is spread around the school, the pit Sierra dug for herself is instantly gone and she's back on her feet.

After Jamey hears the song Sierra wrote, he almost immediately forgives her and falls back in love with her, this time the real Sierra instead of the odd combination of Sierra's personality and Veronica's looks that he believed he was in love with. And Sierra, even though she did absolutely nothing to earn anything at all, gets into

her dream school and leads a successful life, continuing to date Jamey throughout college.

At the beginning of this movie, I wanted to like Sierra so bad it almost hurt. Something about her warmly lit room and her wholesome outfits made me love her character, but almost instantly, she turned into a careless and manipulative loser. Sierra doesn't deserve everything she got, and neither does this movie.

LOCAL

Senior Huskie Engaged in Government

BY CARTER ZAGORSKI

There's a difference between participating in government and actually engaging with it. Charlie Goldberg, a senior here at Hersey, knows this well. As millions of Americans turn out in droves to polling places for the upcoming midterm election, Goldberg won't be joining them; not because he chooses not to vote, but because he can't (he is still 17 years old, one year short of the requirement for voters to be at least 18 by Election Day).

Yet while age will prevent Goldberg and other young Americans from participating in the political process and voting next November, his age does not serve as a barrier from going a step further than mere participation: he serves as a Youth Member on the Arlington Heights Youth Commission. Providing voices for the younger citizens in the community, Goldberg and six additional Youth Members (composing over half of the 13-person group) "share updates regarding our high schools with the Commission, inform the Village Board on important events, and help shape future community gatherings for youth of all ages," he said.

These community gatherings are entirely planned by the Commission, and one neat fac-

et of Goldberg's role as a Youth Member is his ability to incorporate his individual expertise and interests into the planning of the events. Outside of the Commission, Goldberg is also passionate about astronomy (and recognized for his achievements in the field; a member of the International Dark Sky Association (IDSA), an organization dedicated to limiting light pollution to preserve clear and dark skies, he attended last year's IDSA annual General Meeting to receive the 2017 IDSA "Rising Star" award). This led to the creation of "star parties, which are gatherings at night in parks where participants use telescopes to view the stars," Goldberg says, adding that the Commission is "currently planning a star party around Martin Luther King Day in January to view a lunar eclipse and serve hot chocolate."

He has also been instrumental in running the Commission-sponsored annual Teen Job Fair. The Commission typically invites 20 or so companies from around the area to set up booths and come to the library, and teens are encouraged to dress up for the event and meet with businesses they're interested in. "The library even runs a workshop teaching teens how to talk with business own-

ers as well as look their sharpest," Goldberg added.

With the graduation of Goldberg and others on the Commission next May, new members will be needed to fill these roles.

"We look for applicants to go through the interview process each year, and if you're interested, more information is available on the Village of Arlington Heights website."



Senior Charlie Goldberg courtesy of Susan Schmidt

NATIONAL

Is a Blue Wave Incoming?

BY JOSH HO

In recent years, the United States government has been largely controlled by the Republican Party. Although the Democratic Party controlled the executive branch for 8 years under President Barack Obama, for 6 of those years the House of Representatives remained under Republican control. The Senate was also controlled by Republicans for the last 2 years of the Obama Administration. Since the election of President Donald Trump in 2016, the Republican Party has controlled both the Executive and Legislative branches of government. However, this may not last long.

Over the past 7 months, 46 of the 50 states have been holding primary elections, where all political parties choose their candidates for the upcoming midterm elections. Based on the results of these primaries, many political experts are predicting a "Blue Wave" in the House of Representatives, which means that the Democratic Party would take control of the House for the first time since 2011. In order for Democrats to take control of the House, they need to pick up 23 seats. Yet with the November midterms looming, it is still unknown whether the Blue Wave will actually occur.

History would suggest so. According to BBC, in the 21 midterm elections since 1934, the president's party has only gained seats in the House three times. All three of these gains were minimal, with the biggest gains occurring in 1934 when the Democratic Party gained 9 seats in the House under Franklin D. Roosevelt. Conversely, losses in House seats by the presidential party are typically more drastic. In the 2010 midterms, Demo-

crats lost 63 House seats, equivalent to almost 15% of total seats in the House. This shift was reflective of Obama's approval rating, which in 2010 was about 40%. At the time of this writing, President Trump has a similar approval rating of 40.5%, according to political statistics website Fivethirtyeight. Based on this statistic, and the fact that Democrats only need 23 seats for a majority, it seems like a Blue Wave is imminent.

However, predicting politics is rarely that simple. Many different factors affect elections, including voter turnout. Republicans typically have better voter turnouts for midterms than Democrats. The BBC explains that midterm voters are usually older caucasians, a demographic that is typically Republican. In order for the Blue Wave to occur, Democratic voter turnout will have to increase.

A change in House control could potentially have a major impact on the country during these next few years. If the Democratic Party controls the House, it could limit the effect of the remaining two years of the Trump administration. Since a House majority is required to pass a bill, a Democratic House could thwart President Trump's plans. This could result in a political stalemate for the rest of Trump's presidency.

The upcoming midterms are crucial and will alter the trajectory of the U.S. government over the next few years. While history points to the Democratic party reclaiming some, if not majority control of the House, low Democratic voter turnout and staunch Republican support of Trump's presidency could dispel that notion. Regardless of the results, the midterm election will be exciting to monitor as voting

WORLD

Trade War: Terrific or Terrible?

MATT BEDNAR

As the fourth month of Trump's trade war comes to an end, things are looking more confusing than ever. Since his first tariff has been put in effect on June 1st, the economy has been fluctuating. The tariffs have been placed on the European Union, which, in fact, has come up with solutions with President Trump, and the tariffs on China have been ongoing since June 1st. The stock markets prices have been going up and down due to the steady rise in tariffs. These tariffs have been affecting prices of goods we use everyday and actually have been affecting families in the community. Steel and aluminum are two of many goods in the tariffs, which has raised prices of products from cars and Apple products to even some alcoholic drinks.

President Trump says that the tariffs are going to make the markets more fair for American companies, and this has been illustrated by the steel industry; due to the high tariffs, the industry has been doing its best in years, which is also increasing the steel job market to thousands of people. Because the US has imposed tariffs on Chinese goods, they have struck back. Soybean farmers are some of the people that have been hit the hardest by these Chinese tariffs. As one of China's biggest imports from the US, soybeans were hit with a 25% tariff. As a result, the US government has been subsidizing farmers because they are losing money, paying out \$4.7 billion to farmers affected, some of whom live in our state.

This trade war doesn't look that good for farmers right now, but economists predict that the lost profit now can lead to a huge increase in profit in the future. In fact, the soybean tariffs have started to backfire on China as they begin to run out of soybeans. As we approach our fifth month in this trade war, which never seems to leave the news, a question remains: are we going to win this trade war, or will we have to give in?

STATE

Midterms = Minimal Voters

GAVIN HILL & RYAN MANTHY

The Illinois gubernatorial governor race is set to be one of the most contested elections in the history of the United States. As of June 4th, candidates JB Pritzker (D) and Bruce Rauner (R) have invested a total \$200 million in the race. Despite their ideological contrast, both candidates share the common agenda of persuading Illinoisans to vote. Unfortunately, this goal is unlikely to come without challenges. Most Americans do not feel inclined to vote during midterm elections, which are the elections that occur between presidential elections.

In fact, only 35.9% of eligible voters turned out for the 2014 midterm election, and an even lower amount of young voters turned out to the midterms. According to Vox News, only 23.4% of young voters turned out in the previous midterm election cycle, with only 28% of young voters planning on voting in this year's midterm elections. While this number is still higher than the previous midterm elections, the percent of eligible young voters participating in voting is still very low.

Our right to vote had long been debated as the greatest strength to our nation. Many

have fought for our right to vote and gave their lives for our freedom; unfortunately, many people take that right for granted. This can be seen through our voting tendencies throughout the past years, especially in young voters. Registering to vote isn't a hard process; you can register online in a process that is quick and easy. If you have a computer you can visit your local government website and register, or if you can't get online, you can also register in your local government building. It is our moral obligation to vote, so no matter who you believe in, get out and vote!





LOCKED IN ON THE FUTURE

BY TEDDY ZHAKLINOVA

As the school takes a new approach on security, staff and students have been affected and have reacted in many different ways. Both students and teachers have to adopt to the new security rules.

A new requirement teachers are adjusting to is closing and locking doors during each period. "I don't have to change anything except not forget to lock my door and take attendance every morning," English teacher James Schiferl said.

Until this year, many classrooms would leave their doors unlocked. "I've always kept my door unlocked until this year," history teacher Kent Borghoff said. He finds this a little inconvenient because "...anybody who comes to deliver a pass or anybody who comes from the washroom or is late to class is standing at a locked door, which means that a student has to get up and let them in or I have to stop what I'm doing and let them in," Borghoff explained.

Even with some of the new inconveniences, teachers still find the new rules helpful. "I hope it's the beginning of a collaboration between staff and students that recognizes that we are definitely nowhere near against each other, that if it comes down to it in crisis we got each other's back," English teacher Jim Miks said.

Coaches have also been significantly affected by the new security rules. Coaches now have to escort students in and out of the building during practice and PE class. Teachers have to balance the safety of the class and the individual.

This is even harder for sports that have to go to a different school for practice like the swim team. Senior Lucy Bornhorst said, "Our coach has to stand at the door and let all of us in, which takes time from what they could be doing to prepare for practices." This wastes a lot of time students have to practice with their coaches.

According to Maureen Sell, the

school's tutor coordinator, the Academic Resource Center would be affected by the rules as well. Once students start getting restricted from going out during lunch because of grades, "... those student will have no place to go during their lunch period, so we will have more students coming into the ARC then we already have during lunch and I think that could be a problem," Sell said.

Students have to remember to bring their ID everyday, and get used to using only the main doors to enter and exit the building.

Many students don't like that they can use only the two main doors to get in and out of the building because it takes more time. "It makes it hard to get to the parking lot on time because you can't leave from the door that's closest to your car," Bornhorst said. Students that drive use the door closest to their parking spot to get in and out and now they have to walk around.

Teachers pointed out that check-

ing belongings isn't invasion of privacy in a public space. "My bags get searched when I go to Wrigley Field, my bags get searched when I go a concert, my bags get searched when I go to the airport, so any time you have large accumulations of people I think it makes sense to try to limit the possibility of somebody who wants to do harm," Borghoff said. Checking backpacks will happen only with probable cause and all with the intention of protecting the school.

"I think there will be security measures that will continue to happen and continue to get stricter until this stops or slows," Miks said. Both teachers and students believe that there will be more security measures taken in the future to protect staff and students to the full extent possible.

For more information on the new security measures, [click here](#) to listen to episode 2 of the podcast *The Howl* featuring Assistant Principal Joe Krajacic.

To many, the new rules are a new change to students and to the administration. With the business of the start of a new school year, many have lingering questions on what the new policy entails.

The goals of the new policy revolves around the ideas of better controlling who is coming in and out of the building, in hopes to keep the school more safe. "It's good that you guys have to show your IDs. We have had incidents in years past where student from other building come into our school, and other people that are not supposed to be here have just walked in," Officer Hamrick said. In past years, students were not required to show ids when coming in or out, except for lunch.

District 214 planned ways to increase security in the buildings, which means involving more security guards and the police. "The district came up with the idea of adding one more cop to be here in the morning when school starts," Hamrick said. In involving the police, it will hope to ensure more safety during a time that is busy with many staff and students entering the building.

Due to the tragic events that occurred at our country's high schools in the past year, measures were pushed to be taken for the

BY MARIE BECHTOLDT

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These ideas are all based around safety and trust, our goal is to come to school and be safe.

- Mr. Norris

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upcoming 2018/2019 school year. Many were not aware of the changes as they were decided during the summer. "The admin-

istration had a security assessment done in the summer. I didn't find out about many of the changes until the week before school started," Hamrick said.

A main issue was increasing control of the doors, which means entering and exiting. Since the building includes many doors in all areas of the school that were unsupervised in the past, this was a central concern for safety. "When students opened the doors, anyone could be waiting or standing around the corner and just walk in," Mr. Norris said. Due to the amount of doors the building includes, it is crucial to have more control over who is coming in and out of the building.

In reality, it is difficult to ensure complete safety and security at all time, but the changes are hoped to build upon the central goal, which is to keep everyone safe. "After the Parkland shooting, attitudes changes. The fact that we are doing these new things is to start getting people to pay attention," Norris said. Starting more conversations and increasing awareness is a large step in the attempt to protect and prevent more incidents from happening.

THE FUTURE OF SECURITY

BY MAGDA WILHELM

Morning ID checks, limited entrances and exits, and modified campus privileges are new changes that have left upperclassmen either disgruntled or confused. Students and staff have wondered what prompted these changes and if more changes are to arise.

"We had initiated a safety/security audit last winter, before the Parkland school shooting incident," said superintendent Dr. David Schuler. "When the school shooting at Parkland occurred, I heard from a large number of students, staff, and parents who were concerned about safety and security in our buildings. Through the results of our audit, and in conversations with the principals, we agreed on the safety measures we are putting in place," Schuler said.

Associate principal Joseph Krajacic also commented on these concerns. "As long as we follow the security requirements of the audit, our school will get grants towards working towards making our security better," Krajacic said. "You guys are our future. We just want to keep you safe."

As for what's to come, no drastic changes await. "We will continue to adjust security where needed until the next audit that will be in another 5 years," says Krajacic.

One of these adjustments will be an increase in emergency exit doors throughout the building over the time span of the next year, according to Dr. Schuler. "Our long-term plan will be to continue with the procedures we initiated this year," Schuler said. "We will engage students in this review, and we will continue to conduct safety security audits on a regular cycle."

Although these changes are new and at times inconvenient, they are changes crucial of ensuring the safety of students and staff within the building. The administration will continue to make adjustments to security where needed in order to prevent any tragedy or complication. Students and staff have begun to grow accustomed to the changes, and will continue to do so.



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HUSKIES WIN AGAIN

BY TREY SCHMIDT

The Hersey Huskies football team erupted last Friday night on September 21st. The Huskies (5-0) played Prospect (3-2) and the game started in the Huskies favor with a commanding lead of 20-0 in the first quarter. The Huskies shut down Prospect's hot offense with three 3 and outs. The Knights couldn't get much started until the start of the second half. "After the first quarter we were obviously feeling confident but we knew that Prospect is a pretty conditioned team and have comeback to win games earlier in the year" said senior Vince Carso. With that said the Knights started their comeback. They cut the lead in half when the Knights kicker hit a 25 yard field goal to make the score 20-10. "Yeah they started coming back late in the first half and I think that was due to us just being a little content but once they scored we knew we had to refocus and step up our game" said senior Nick Steger. The Huskies answered right back with a huge play. Vince Carso ran back a 93-yard kickoff return with less than a minute in the half and took the wind right out of Prospects momentum. The Huskies took a 17 point lead going into halftime. "We felt pretty good with what we were doing going into the 2nd half so

we didn't really change it up that much" said Steger. The second half was a field for the Huskies who scored two quick touchdowns in the first 5 minutes of the third quarter. First a 44-yard run by Vince Carso and a 34-yard pass to senior Kacper Rutkiewicz from Ryan Justice to make the score 44-10. The dynamic duo of senior Ryan Justice and junior Jordan Hanson combined for 190 yards passing and 232 yards rushing during the game. The Huskies scored a total of 28 points just in the third quarter and crushed the Knights hearts. Hersey decided to rest up there starters and put in their backups for the remainder of the game. Prospect showed some late scoring but with time running down they couldn't get back into the game with Hersey's defenses stopping their attack. The Huskies put down the Knights with a 55-29 victory to improve Hersey to 5-0 this year. "A little confidence is gained after every win but when you win you can't get too high and when you lose you can't get too low. So we are going to treat it like every week of practice in the past" said Carso. The Huskie are going to try to keep rolling in the MSL East with a huge match up against Buffalo Grove this Friday who are 3-2 after last week's lost to Wheeling.

For more information and clips from the game, [click here](#)

MICHAEL'S TAKE

BY MICHAEL SOMARY

Fantasy football has been blowing up for years and has created six-figure paying jobs like that of Matthew Berry's, Field Yates, and many others. Not only have these journalists made money from fantasy football, but players on gambling websites and, obviously, the websites themselves make thousands and thousands of dollars. DraftKings and FanDuel, the two biggest gambling fantasy football sites, have been created to make the process of drafting a team and gambling money an even easier process. Teams can be changed every week to ensure the players will put more money in every week because of the new hope they receive with their new team. Personally, I have experienced someone that was quick to fall in the trap. Every week they were close enough to making money to the point where they came back the next week with higher hopes. These websites have become so popular that nine states have banned them completely. Television numbers for the NFL have gone up as the popularity of fantasy football has increased. It turns meaningless games where you don't care which bad and irrelevant team wins the game to games where you are on the edge of your couch screaming at the TV why your receiver isn't catching enough passes or why your running back in getting enough carries. These games are just as relevant every week with these weekly websites because you have a fresh start unlike regular leagues where if your team is losing week after week and you have no chance to have a good finish in your league you stop caring about the games. Ultimately, fantasy football is good for the NFL, but I believe these weekly gambling websites are bad for fantasy football.



STUDENT HIGHLIGHT

HENRY QUINN
BY MICHAEL SOMARY



Photos courtesy of Hannah Grawe

Sophomore Henry Quinn is having a great season, putting up numbers that would normally be expected to come from a senior. "It feels great being one of the best players in the school as a sophomore, there are a lot of great players at Hersey and being one of the best means a lot." Quinn has improved his game substantially since last season. "I worked the most on getting more consistent in the offseason. We have a long season this year with a lot of matches and being consistent is the most important thing to me." Quinn simply loves improving his game, and he demonstrates it with his results. Quinn had a fifth place overall finish at the Biltmore classic. Quinn also medaled in a Hersey win against Rolling Meadows with eight pars and one bogey on August 29th. With impressive numbers so far, expect Quinn to finish the season strong and continue that success into next season.

Junior Claire Fink is having a great year for Hersey's girls swim team. She has outdone herself in the pool and each meet the Huskies have been in. Claire has been swimming since she was a little kid and has continued all through high school as a junior now. She swims every season with club but loves high school swim. "I do enjoy club but it doesn't compare to high school at all" said Fink. She has been a huge team player in the girls swim meets. Winning some individual races and team races this year. The Huskies have been doing well this year too. They have been dominated each meet they have been at. Claire plays an important role in the Huskies races and puts them on the podium after the meet. With Claire being an all season swimmer it goes in her advantage during high school meets to put her ahead in the races for her to win. Overall Claire is a talented athlete for the girls swim team and Hersey is happy to have her swim for them. Claire looks to have more fun during her high school career at the Jambo Invite this Saturday at Prospect High school.

For more info on Claire's story, [click here](#).



CLAIRE FINK
BY TREY SCHMIDT



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