

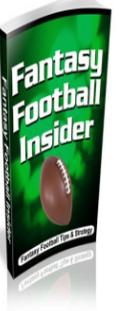


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NECAPS ravage the junior class

by TAYLOR AYOTTE
reporter

Most students aren't too excited about NECAP testing, but this is a necessary evil that may soon affect students on a higher level as it transitions to a graduation requirement at NHS.

Starting the week of October 11th, juniors will be finishing up the English section of NECAPs and beginning the math. Some teachers suggest going into the test with a positive state of mind.

"The NECAPs look at math problems in a new way and make you think about the work you're doing," Mrs. LaPointe, faculty, said.

Mark Griffith, junior, has a different view on NECAPs. "Well, they're too long and kids will lose focus because of the length," Griffith said.

Although LaPointe doesn't agree with taking up class time preparing for NECAPs, she said she spent a good amount of time discussing and working on samples from the standardized test.

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Gallagher's island

NHS freshmen marooned on deserted island

by SEAN MURRAY
reporter

Sunday, October 3rd, three NHS freshmen were rescued from Beach Island by the Coast Guard after taking refuge on the small island with no food, water or contact to the mainland.

The three freshmen, Bradley West, Justin Cronin and Mike Gallagher spent over an hour on the island after the oar lock on their row boat snapped, setting the three adrift.

Eventually the boat was pushed to the island by the wind and water current.

The three freshmen left West's house at 4:30 PM to go for a boat ride. Cronin said the water was choppy causing the boys to get wet and cold.

When they decided to return to the shore, disaster struck with the oar lock snapping.

When the oar lock snapped, the boat was set adrift for 30 minutes until eventually they reached the island's shore.

The Coast Guard did not arrive to rescue the boys for another hour, leaving the three to fend for themselves until 6:00 PM.

After reaching the island, the boys tried to signal other boats with their lifejackets.

"It was hard to signal the other boats," West said. "There were so many, and most didn't even pay attention to us."

We had to wave it by hand, which got tiring after a while."

With no help in sight, the three set up a camp and had planned to stay on the island until rescue arrived.

Cronin said they collected wood from the island with the hopes of make a fire to keep them warm. Prior to igniting

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Schroeter stepping back in

by TAYLA FAY
reporter

One of NHS's favorite people, Mr. Schroeter, faculty, is returning for another year as Student Council Advisor after having left at the end of last year.

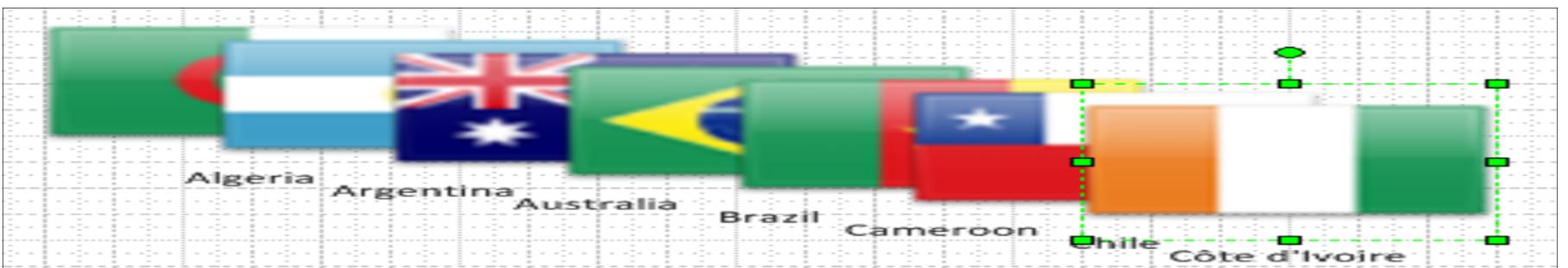
As of 2010, he will be presented as the Freshmen Advisor as well. Schroeter who was Student Council advisor for many years, attempted to leave his position to solely be the Freshmen Class Advisor.

He wished to become freshmen advisor this year because his own son is in the freshmen class this year. "I love the idea of being up on the stage when my son graduates his senior year," Schroeter said

As class advisor of the 2014 class he has the privilege of congratulating his own son on achieving the high school graduation standards. However, balancing the tasks of both Class and Student Council Advisor comes with major time sacrifices.

This year, Student Council

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Name change foreign, to say the least

by MORGAN MCLAUGHLIN
reporter

With the promise of new events planned for this year, and the possibility of new members, the World Language Club at NHS is new and improved.

Formerly known as the Foreign Language Club, the name change occurred because the club is now a part of the world language department and therefore the

name had to change to fit its wider material.

This club is for anyone interested in languages, travel, art and culture. The club has an open door policy and everyone is welcome to come, they just need people to come to the meetings.

"We've got a great group of girl, but we need more guys," Mrs. Izzi, faculty, said. "People should join because it's a fun club and we do fun things. We try to

unite and show the school how incredible the world is."

The club seems to be gathering more and more members, but the majority of the people that join start to come in near the end of the first quarter.

"I decided to join the World Language Club because I really like languages. I take two languages right now, Italian III and Spanish 2II I think the different cul-

tures and languages are interesting and this is my second year in the club," Mary Sullivan, junior, said. The club would love to collaborate with the junior class dance this year and maybe have an international theme. They will also be selling World Language Club T-Shirts later this year as a fundraiser.

"I would highly recommend this club to other students because it's fun to get in-

involved with all the activities and to learn about the different cultures and languages," Annie Hall, junior, said.

A typical meeting for the World Language Club would be getting together to think of fundraiser ideas. They'll watch movies and hear lectures about different cultures. Someone might even share their

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Hand over hand climbing is the plan

by ZACH CASEY
reporter

Trust and being comfortable with the person next to you is a big factor in adventure education class.

In adventure education the course is designed to present problem solving activities to students to work on communication, collaboration, and problem solving skills. Also designed to challenge each individual both physically and mentally.

"No safer than actual Physical Education activities," Mrs. Lopes, Physical Education. Lopes said that there are checks before students climb and along the course there are more checks to reach which could also set goals for students.

In this class you must have an open mind, wiliness to work

together, and taking advantage of opportunities of challenging is a couple of the ways to succeed in this class.

So far classes are realizing that if there's more team work within the class they will get to do many more activities.

"Beginning was hard there was no team work but now it's getting better there more of a team," Aaron Libman, Student at NHS. His class has currently done some team building activities and learned knot tying.

Libman and the rest of his class have learned many knots to tie such as the bowline on a bight with a double overhand stopper knot. This skill of knot tying is a valuable skill to keep with them because knots are used in everyday life no matter where you are.

These classes have done many activities to make them more as a team like getting all 16

classmates on a 2' x 2' platform and they also did an activity called the Bangle Board. One class showed the right skills needed like teamwork, communication, and spotting.

The most fun activity in this class is the Holy Cow swing. The swing hangs from the ceiling of the gym and whoever's up there pulls the release and swings down across the gym back and forth. "The Holy Cow swing is the best because it takes no physical skill," Lopes said. "It's all thrills no skills."

In Adventure Ropes junior and seniors are able to take this course. If you're capable to climb as a sophomore you have to be specially chosen from Lopes herself.

Libman said "I would defiantly retake this course because I enjoy getting to know people more closely and the class is so fun."

Furtado's world tour ends at NHS

by CHRIS MARSH
reporter

How did someone who studied in Florence, Italy end up as an assistant Italian teacher at the Narragansett High School?

Well, this journey was completed by the new Italian assistant teacher, Mrs. Furtado, and since then she has been flourishing in her new job at NHS.

Mrs. Furtado first started her journey as a student at CCRI for three years. After those years of hard work, she then moved on to study at URI for two more years. However, five years of school wasn't enough, so Mrs. Furtado studied abroad in Florence, Italy for the next few years, learning the language to the fullest.

The ultimate goal of all of this studying and schooling was to become a manager in foreign business exports. However, this goal did not work out so Mrs. Furtado became a jobless person with a perfect ability to speak Italian. Rather than just wasting this speaking ability, she decided to become an Italian teacher, putting her ability into action.

Helping Mrs. Furtado make this decision to become a teacher was her former Italian teacher in High School, who sparked her interest to learn Italian.

"I loved going into her class and learning new things with her as my teacher," Mrs. Furtado said of her former inspiring teacher.

This teacher truly did spark her interest because since graduating, Mrs. Furtado has spoken perfect Italian and she has ventured to Italy twice, once to study for school and once on a honey moon with her husband. Mrs. Furtado also was inspired to follow her teaching career path studying at Providence College right now and is working hard to get a teaching job of her own.

"One day, I would love to have a teaching job of my own. It probably won't be for a little while but I think it will be worth the wait when I finally get one," Mrs. Furtado said.

Over the past four years, small teaching jobs have popped up like substituting at schools such as East Greenwich, but now she is coming to N.H.S everyday to assist and learn behind the "crazy" Mrs. Johnson.

"The first time I walked in the classroom, I met Mrs. Jonson for my first time, and since then she has been great with helping and guiding me," Mrs. Furtado said of Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Furtado has truly been guided effectively, since walking through the door, she has been teaching classes and students have been understanding what she is teaching. Also, students have noticed that Mrs. Furtado has improved her teaching ability everyday.

"She is a good teacher with a good understanding of what she is teaching us. She has showed a huge amount of improvement and that is all that matters when you are a new teacher just starting out," Evan Carvahlo, sophomore at N.H.S, said of Mrs. Furtado when she first started out.

Along with being an improved teacher, Mrs. Furtado is keeping her students entertained everyday with her different teaching style. Her different teaching style defines her as a teacher.

Although the N.H.S has lost a great teacher ,Mrs. Latimer, N.H.S has also gained a new great teacher, Mrs. Furtado who is hopefully going to be here for not just a small time but for the long run.

The music in the Mariner

by DAVID MENZIES
reporter

The Mariner band, lead by band director Mr. Healey, marched in their first parade of the year with little time to prepare.

Since the start of the school year, the band had met minimal times before their appearance in South County's Fireman's Parade. They played *On Wisconsin* for the observing spectators.

"Very well," Mr. Healey said of their performance, "with three weeks prep time it was a good showing that the new people handled themselves well."

This has been a great start to the new musical year. The band will be attending two more parades this year, the Veterans and Memorial Day parades in Wakefield.

The band is currently preparing for their upcoming preview concert on October 27. They will also have a holiday concert

on December 15, a spring concert on March 23, and the Pops concert at the Gazebo on June 8.

The songs seem to get harder as the year goes on for the band. "The first concert is easier music to get freshman on the same page as the upper classman. The Holiday Pops concert is difficult. The festival has the most difficult music in the spring. The last Pops concert has easier fun music" Healey said.

"Watching the growth of students from one year to the next from freshman to Senior with the first group that has gone all the way," Mr. Healey said about his seniors. Seniors Matt Stone, Rachel Andronowitz, Lewis Hoisington, and David Menzies are among the members that Mr. Healey taught for all four years.

Chris McCooey, senior, joined the band as a sophomore. "I thought it would help me be more musically skilled,"

McCooey said. McCooey has played percussion for three years and piano in Jazz Band.

"The Piano is the only instrument that I know how to play," McCooey said.

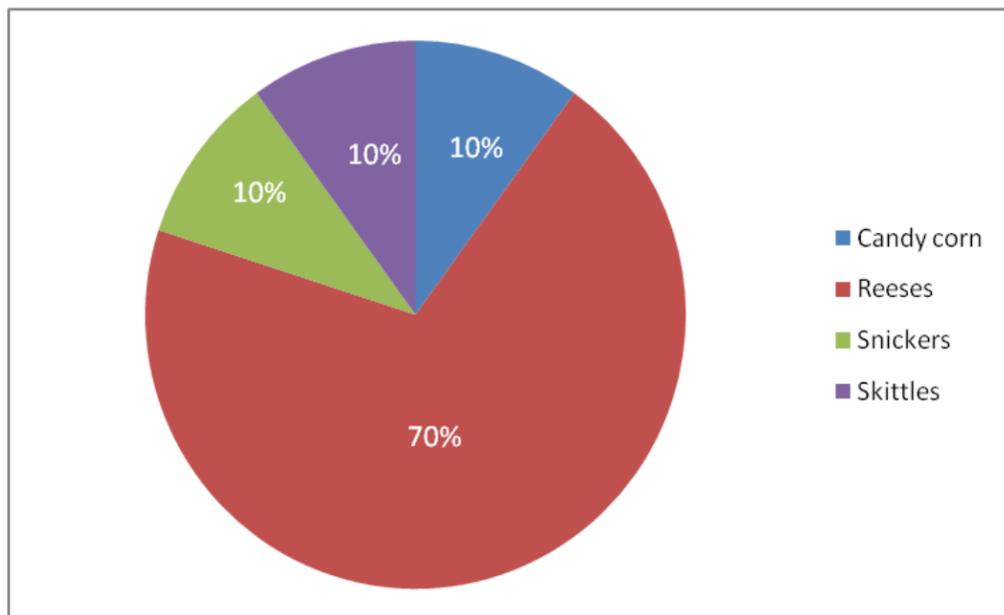
Over his past three years playing in the Mariner band, McCooey has played many songs that appealed to him and he plans to continue playing music in college.

Mr. Healey came to Narragansett with a great musical background. He was a five time Rhode Island All-State trumpet player and qualified one year for chorus. Healey just missed the cut on his sophomore year in high school.

Mr. Healey loves an array of musical genres. "It depends on my mood" Healey said. Mr. Healey has made a positive impact on his students throughout the years.

The Rhode Island All-State concert takes the best musicians. Narragansett is sending more students than last year.

Monthly Survey: Favorite candy



NECAP

"It is important to convince students that their top goal is to be proficient," LaPointe said. "The long testing can be stressful, however as long as students go into it with a positive state of mind then it will help them accomplish that goal."

Teachers and students are contemplating whether NECAPs should be something you have to pass as a graduation requirement.

"I think any time we have to measure students we are still in the process to help their understanding," LaPointe said.

If students do well or not, they still have help from their teachers and have a second chance senior year if they end up not passing.

LaPointe and her fellow members of the math department have confidence in their students. As long as they try their best they won't have to think about it being a requirement for graduation.

Griffith said he is ready for the math portion of the NECAPs, offering insight on whether or not. "My parents influence me to study but I stay independent," he said.

NECAPs are not only affecting juniors, but everyone else at NHS. Changes in the schedule have confused some students. The alteration to the schedule is in affect so that students do not miss the same class during the NECAP testing period.

Juniors even have trouble understanding the changed schedule. Some students are even losing test time because they

can't find the right classroom they have to be in. "I had to go to the office three times to ask where I was supposed to be because seven kids told me a different place each time," Marisa Haggstrom, junior, said.

Students that are not taking NECAPs have mixed feelings about schedule adjustment but most have negative feelings about it. "It confuses me a lot. I prefer to have a normal schedule," Samantha Hicks, senior, said.

Beginning the week of October 11th all juniors will have to be ready for the math portion of the NECAPs. Some will be prepared and some will have to hope they pass or else they will have to retake it senior year. NECAPs may be stressful in the moment but it will be worth the struggle in the long run, much to the opinions of teachers such as LaPointe out the community." Sara Balestrieri, junior, said.

There are no specific requirements for the donation except for the fact that clothes must be in decent shape.

The folding and boxing of clothes will be done February 11th and will be donated before February vacation.

How did this annual clothing drive start? Well it's been a ritual at Narragansett High School for many years. "When I became the advisor of National Honor Society the clothing drive was just inherited." Good, said. She became the advisor in 1997 and the clothing drive had been a tradition before then, it has been at Narragansett for over 20 years.

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travel experiences. Members meet every other week.

The meeting place is room 209, Izzi's room.

Izzi has been leading the World Language Club for six years, but it has been around a long time.

"I don't know how the club started, but when the previous teacher running it retired, she needed

someone to take over. I was already getting involved in the foreign language events, so I decided I wanted to do it," Izzi said.

She loves to spend time with great kids that are into the languages.

She gets to see kids that she doesn't have in her classes anymore, and that's what she enjoys best about being involved in the club.

Sullivan and Hall think the World Language Club is good just the way it is.

"My favorite part of the club is the world language dinner when everyone brings food. We all have a nice dinner," Sullivan said.

Students at NHS can look forward to International Film Day, the carnation sale, the International Holiday Potluck Dinner, and the Travel the World Trivia Challenge.

SCHROETER

will be organizing the blood drive held here at the school, collecting donations and participating in fundraisers. Along with this, Student Council will also be hosting the Snowball Dance and the Talent Nights.

The next meeting will be held on November 3rd, where finalization of all homecoming activities will be made. All officers are expected to attend, including the advisor.

Next year Schroeter intends on trying to leave his Student Council position yet again. If no one takes the job, however, he will resume his role once again.

"I'm glad Schroeter's returned because he knows what he's doing and how to run council. I hope he continues to run it for years to come" Kathryn Salisbury, senior, said.

Salisbury earned a position as co-president of the student council by gathering 120 student signatures to support her. Seeing as she had competition with

Kristina Prete, senior, it was then decided that the two would come together and be co-presidents.

The Student Council Board, that included Schroeter, is responsible for choosing the student officers and even reviewing the class delegates.

Salisbury's roles as Co-President consist of running meetings, taking care of any agendas and even helping to assign the rest of the class officers.

As a senior, Salisbury's position as Co-President is very prestigious and is a great way to be involved and control what happens in her last year of high school.

While Schroeter was absent of his advisor position he was still very much involved in the council. He stepped back a little but contributes his time as much as he can.

Salisbury hopes that Schroeter returns again in later years as advisor but said if he wants to pass up the opportunity that she wishes him the best in all that he does.

Color guard flagged at the start

by BRITTANY BUTLER
reporter

Nearly all the students at Narragansett High School have seen the posters from the Color Guard, asking for people to join up, but a question reverberated from most of the students who saw the posters is, what exactly is Color Guard?

Casey Butler, freshman, answered that question. "It's basically twirling flags," she said. "We're technically a part of the band, like a decoration."

The Color consists of only a small handful of students and in order to compete, they need more members.

"You need a certain amount of people for competitions," Danielle Geremia, sophomore, said. "You call ahead and say how many people you're bringing, and if you don't bring that amount, you have to pay a fee. It's better if the team is big." The Color Guard performs at home

football games during half-time. "We don't do flips or anything, and we don't do cheering," Butler said. "We just twirl flags."

At first, learning to twirl flags is difficult and takes a while to learn. You must be careful at all times or else you'll hit either yourself or someone else with your flag. It helps if you have taken dance classes, like Geremia.

"It seemed fun," Geremia said. "I did dance for a long time before it, too."

Teams similar to the Color Guard can be found at the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade. After watching the Parade for a few years and watching the expert flag twirlers, Butler was inspired to also learn to catch a flag and set her mind to joining the Color Guard team. Geremia joined because she had a friend on a team, and because it seemed fun.

GALLAGHER

the fire, a boat saw the three castaways and called the Coast Guard.

Within an hour of arriving on the island, the Coast Guard arrived to rescue the boys from their plight.

The coast guard delivered the three boys to the shore where they were greeted by the Narragansett police

department, members of the Environmental Protection Agency and of course West's dad.

Upon returning to the shore, the three boys were examined by paramedics to make certain they were unharmed by these events.

Gallagher was happy to swim another day, surviving his ordeal, only having a little "trauma."

LETTERS to the editor

Question: My fantasy football team is in the cellar. I have injuries, bye weeks rapidly approaching and unpredictable play. What can I do to salvage my season?

Sincerely
-Desperate in 'Gansett

Dear Desperate in 'Gansett,

I have a cure for your fantasy fever. The most important way to improve your team is by looking for replacements in free agency.

In the free agent market, there are not too many star players, but there are still some difference makers. For example, Bills QB Ryan Fitzpatrick is available in 83% of leagues. Fitzpatrick is the safest bet when it comes to free agent QB's of them due to his recent performances, that include three 20 point games out of the four games that he had started for the Bills.

If you are looking for a running back, look for a trade because there are not too many decent ones available.

At the wide receiver position, Steve Johnson of the Bills is available in 72% of leagues and has had at least one touchdown in the past four games with Ryan Fitzpatrick at the helm. Also, look for Kenny Britt of the Titans who is developing as the go-to receiver of Vince Young. He is available in over 13% of leagues and has put up seven touchdowns in the past five weeks.

Also, Vincent Jackson of the Chargers could be back in the next few weeks and reclaim his role as the top receiver in the top ranked Charger passing offence.

These are just a couple of players who could help you improve your team but now its your job to look at your own free agent market to pick up available players.

Haunted Halloween attractions in Rhody

by GIANA PELLA
editor

The leaves are changing, the weather is getting colder, and it's clear that fall is beginning. With Halloween just around the corner, teenagers begin to wonder what October has to offer for them.

Halloween is well-celebrated in Rhode Island and promotes different attractions for all ages to enjoy. Missing an event is not anything to worry about this year either, with most festivals lasting the entire month of October.

There are different types of attractions for a person's particular interests. Whether it is a haunted hayride or an event for the entire family, Rhode Island will not disappoint.

The Trails to Terror located at Highland Farms along with new and upcoming movies offer all of the thrill-seeking horrors that are anticipated every year.

The Trails to Terror offer

both the "Delamorte's Haunted Hayride" and the "Forest of Fear". The hayride includes a thirty-minute ride for all customers, taking them through the woods while different monsters emerge and surround the ride.

The Forest of Fear includes a fifteen-acre walk through the woods. Surrounded by dead bodies, being chased by monsters, and walking through spinning vortexes will surely make this year's Halloween scarier than the last.

The Trails to Terror are not the only thing that is offered as a Halloween special in Narragansett. New movies such as Paranormal Activity 2, Hereafter, Saw 3D, and Monsters all release within a week before Halloween.

Whether it is a new release into theaters or a rerun on TV, there are all different ways to get in the mood for Halloween. As fun as watching a movie with a

group of friends is, do not miss out on all of the different attractions that are offered in Rhode Island.

While some people look forward to Halloween each year as a chance to be scared by all different kinds of monsters, some people enjoy a quieter kind of celebration. There are several things that provide fun for the entire family.

The Jack-O-Lantern Spectacular located at Roger Williams Park Zoo in Providence offers fun for all ages. It lasts from October seventh until Halloween night, with the trail opening at 6 p.m. The trail is surrounded by thousands of carved pumpkins, each depicting a scene from popular and past culture that professionals spend up to six weeks finalizing for the public view.

There is something offered for everyone this Halloween, whether it is an outing for the entire family, or a place full of terrors.

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WORD ON THE STREET

What's your favorite scary movie and why?



"I liked *Halloween* because when I saw it, I thought it was weird and different"

- Ethan Desaulniers, Senior



"*Dawn of the Dead* because it's an awesome movie"

- Josh Carosella, Senior

"*Nightmare on Elm Street* because it makes you think, you can't sleep"

- Marciano Brunette, Senior



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We're crazy about these crazy burgers

by GABRIELLE RISICA
 editor

Whether its breakfast, lunch or dinner, Crazy Burger is a great neighborhood place to just kick back and relax.

Located on Boon Street, in central Narragansett, Crazy Burger is only a few blocks from the ocean we all know and love.

With the exception of the delicious smoothies and milkshakes, the menu is reasonably priced and offers a wide variety of options.

Meals vary from breakfast selections such as French toast and omelets, to lunch choices like a burger and fries.

My personal favorite has always been the fruit smoothies. Not only do I get to pick the fruit that is mixed into this icy treat, the smoothies are big enough to be a meal in and of themselves.

After waiting in the usually ridiculously long lines, finally getting a seat is a relief. The wait can be anywhere from sitting immediately to over an hour.

Walking into Crazy Burger, my eyes are drawn directly to the ceiling where multi-colored lights and lanterns are hung.

Although this décor is over the top, it creates a cheery, family type atmosphere where anyone could come and feel welcomed.

At the table, Crazy burger uses cloth nap-

kins and candle holders made of fragments of mineral rocks. The walls are also covered with paintings done by local artists.

Despite the good food and atmosphere, the service could use some work. It usually takes ten to twenty minutes of waiting at a table for someone to take your order.

When the food finally comes, however, it is never a disappointment. The fresh cinnamon bun French toast is my all time favorite meal.

On the flip side, there are many disadvantages to this neighborhood restaurant, such as the wait when the little building is packed.

Besides sitting on the sidewalk outside, there is no where to wait for a table. In the heat of the summer and cold of the winter, this is less than comfortable for the average customer.

In the summer, Crazy Burger is still a good place to go. You have the choice of either sitting outside or in the AC inside.

Outside there is a wooden deck with patio furniture and flowers and vines going up the walls.

There are string lights and candles, all these details make for a relaxing, unique, and beautiful atmosphere.

Crazy Burger is overall rated 9 stars out of 10. They serve great food, and the people who serve it are great too. Let Crazy Burger's uniqueness inspire you.



Easy box office success

by EMMA BUSH
 editor

"Google Earth couldn't find me if I were dressed up as a ten-story building." —*Easy A*. Sound familiar? It starts like many movies do; a highschool student who gets overlooked for quite some time who just wants her name out there.

Easy A is a comedy with a love story tied into the mix. The movie summarizes everything that the average high school student is.

It is a story of a rumor about an unnoticed girl, Olive, when she supposedly is involved in scandalous activities which start circulating around the school.

These misunderstandings lead to Olive, played by Emma Stone, becoming known for her actions and taking on the role of some "easy" girl that she is not.

Like many high school students, she just wants to be popular and embraces this new characteristic by dressing provocatively and wearing a red "A" (for adulteress) on her clothes as done in *The Scarlet Letter*.

Soon, however, the rumors start getting out of hand, as more lies are spread and more supposed actions are talked about throughout the school.

Many movies tell the tale of a high school student just trying to make her name known, but this movie stood out with all of the drama, scandal, and comedy involved in the film.

"I really enjoyed the movie," said Madeline Godfrey, sophomore. "It made me laugh."

The movie did a great job of telling a heartwarming love story while keeping the audience engaged with plenty of humor.

Easy A was deemed the best high school comedy since *Mean Girls* in 2004 by Matt Goldberg, movie critic with its witty and clever jokes.

"The movie was much better than I thought it would be. It was really funny," said Victoria McGovern, sophomore. For a high school comedy, *Easy A* was very refreshing because it does not use the same boring humor that most teenage comedies do.

Emma Stone is a great actress in this film and makes an excellent comeback. She appeared in *Zombieland* and *Superbad* recently.

Overall, this movie had entertaining, witty humor and easily stood out from any other high school comedy. It is a must-see.

What's your top 5 Favorite Halloween costumes



Amanda McGovern

1. Alice
2. Michael Jackson
3. Vampire
4. Soldier
5. Police Officer



Coming to a theatre near you ...

November 10, 2010 November 12, 2010

- Morning Glory
- Skyline

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- Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows- Part 1
- Cool It
- Tiny Furniture
- The Next Three Days



Lady Mariners continue to dominate their opponents

by KIERAN KENNY
reporter

With only five games left the lady Mariner soccer team is looking strong, having only lost one game all year.

Having dominated their last six games in a row by a combined score of 31-2, the Mariners are heading into the end of the season with great confidence.

The Lady Mariners have passed all expectations for the season and look to put more people in aw with a state championship win.

Nobody but the Lady Mariners could have seen them with this type of record. Riley says that they (Lady Mariners) had to overcome other peoples doubt being such a small school. By the looks of it the Mariners are playing with something to prove.

The Lady Mariner's record doesn't surprise everyone, like senior captain Katie Riley. "We are exactly where I thought we would be" Riley said.

Being a senior captain is a

role Riley was more than willing to accept, she joins Julia Sliwowski senior, and Emily Wright, junior, in sharing the role. All three of these players have natural leadership skills that all the freshmen can look up to.

You always hear about a team being a family but you hardly see it, this school hasn't had one since the 2009 basketball team. But walking down the hallways this year I don't see one girl's soccer player without another player by their side.

Riley and the other seniors, leadership has brought this team together and it is producing wins. "We are all friends and we have great team chemistry" Riley said.

This team chemistry holds true on the field, watching a game you can see that the players know what each other are going to do. "We work together so well on the field". Riley said.

The Lady Mariners easily won their last game against West Warwick High with a

final score of 6-0. They received help from their younger players during the game. Dolci Wagner, sophomore, and Maggie Salomone, sophomore, both split the goals evenly. Salomone also contributed with an assist, as did sophomores Carla Porras and Chandler Lemay. Goalie Elizabeth Castro, junior, and Carla Porras teamed up to produce a clean sheet for the lady mariners.

The Lady Mariners are looking forward to the playoffs and to prove that they are good enough to win states. If we play at our best we are good enough to bring a state championship to this school Riley said.

The Lady Mariners have an important game against Cranston East, the only team to beat them this year. The Mariners are excited to go up to Cranston to prove they are a threat in the playoffs.

"This might be the most important game of the regular season and it will be a good test before the playoffs start," Riley, said.

Mariners start off on the wrong foot

by MARK MURPHY
reporter

The Mariner boy's soccer team has had a rough start to their season.

Their record is 2-6-3 as far as October 15, 2010 within the division putting their playoff hopes in jeopardy.

Having tied in many of their games this year, the Mariners have appeared to struggle in many of their games.

Coach Reis, assistant coach, said he believes this is due to the lack of on-field chemistry between the players.

"I don't think many teams click as they're supposed to do, and I especially think that we are suffering from the same counterproductive lack of team work," Reis said.

"We are as talented as any team in the state," Reis said. In Reis' eyes his team is not playing to their true potential and he said they have many talented players.

Todd Wright, sophomore, is the Mariners returning leading scorer for the team and will hopefully supply a revamped offensive attack for the Mariners.

For the Mariners to make the playoffs, they would have to win the rest of their regular season games.

"The defense is coming together hopefully we can put the ball in the net and get on a roll and win some games," Mark Sahagian, senior, said.

"I think we are finally gaining chemistry as well as a little positive momen-

tum as we are meshing after we finally got our second win over Prout," Sahagian said.

The Mariners won against the Crusaders in a 2-1 defensive game keeping their playoff hopes alive.

The Mariners currently sit in eighth place in the nine team Division II South.

The team will have to win every game now till the end of the season in hopes to make the playoffs.

The number one team in Division II South is East Greenwich high school who holds an 8-0-3 record.

If the Mariners hope to beat this they will have to "succeed as a team or fail as individuals," Sahagian said.

When asked about how Sahagian contributes to the team he said, "I do whatever I can to positively contribute to the team".

Although the Mariners have played well in many games they have received many yellow cards.

"There's a lot of controversy surrounding the whole situation but we just have to keep our composure and keep our heads in the game," Sahagian said.

As of recently the Mariners have begun to come together in a recent tie with the division power house East Greenwich. Also a strong victory over the Warwick Vets.

The Mariners have a tough road ahead of them and will have to keep playing as a team if they hope to make the playoffs.

Playoff potential for the Lady Mariner tennis team

by ANNA KYLE
reporter

With a mostly upperclassmen team the Lady Mariners are optimistic about their playoff chances for the first time in three years.

Coming off a close victory on senior day, October 12, the Mariners beat Westerly 4-3 in a nail biter. The match was decided on the number two doubles team.

Lucy Tillman, senior, is one of three tri-captains for

the Lady Mariners. Tillman won her match, but it was more due to a team effort.

"As a whole, the team works pretty well together. There have obviously been some changes in the doubles teams but everyone gets along and it isn't nearly as separated as it has been in the past years," Tillman said.

Ana and Olivia DiPrete, senior, both won their singles matches putting the

Mariners ahead. However the Bulldogs tied things up by taking the next two singles matches. This put the outcome of the match in the hands of the doubles partners.

Tillman and Gabby Smith, sophomore, put the Mariners back on top of a crucial doubles win. This put the pressure on Jaclyn Smith, junior, and Heather Dorich, sophomore, to close out a win for the Mariners.

After their victory Tillman was confident in her win. Tillman says she enjoys playing doubles because she feels like she has a lot of support from Gabby Smith. Also having a partner acts as a calming effect for Tillman.

"Gabby and I have basically realized that communication is key when playing in a match. We need to make sure we are talking to each other and when we do,

we both play our best," Tillman said.

As the season comes to an end Tillman has hopes of continuing to play tennis at the college that she attends next fall whether it be division two, three or even a club team.

The team as a whole as really come a far way, and they have worked extremely hard to achieve their winning record for this season of 8-6-0.