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Senior Karrah Kurtz was crowned 2021 Homecoming queen prior to the Shamokin vs. Jersey Shore game on Oct. 1. Senior Sadie Komara was crowned princess. From left are seniors Hunter Rodman, escort; Kurtz, Komara, and Riley Macaluso, escort. The Jersey Shore Bulldogs defeated the Indians 38-0. (Photo by Cody Dombrowski, staff writer and photographer)

Homecoming: a huge success

By Vincent Sawyer, staff writer

The annual Homecoming Dance, held Oct. 23 in the high school gymnasium, was deemed a “huge success,” according to the advisers Mrs. Jennifer Makowski and Mrs. Kristin Reed. Two hundred and seventy-five students attended the formal event, which featured DJ Trevor Shrader, snacks, and refreshments. “It was a huge success,” Makowski and Reed declared. “Everyone loved it. Everyone was behaved.” The dance concludes the homecoming festivities, which started earlier in October with the selection of royalty.

The COVID-19 Scoop

By Zak Zanella, news editor

As the Delta variant of COVID-19 surges across the country and becomes an increasing risk, Shamokin Area schools remain committed to protecting its students and staff during these uncertain times.

At its Nov. 17 meeting, the Shamokin Area Board of Directors revised the district’s health and safety plan to officially make face coverings optional. The decision comes as a result of the Commonwealth Court’s move a week prior to toss out Gov. Wolf’s order that required face masks inside all schools across the state.

However, COVID-19 cases are not going away by any means. It’s important that students and staff continue to take precautions to slow the spread, and if they happen to experience symptoms related to COVID-19, they are required to stay home and be isolated from others for at least 14 days and seek medical attention if needed. (COVID-19, page 2)

Fun at Trunk Or Treat!

By Hannah Hess, features editor

An adventure through the wizarding world of *Harry Potter* or a trip through the talking toys of *Toy Story*, Trunk or Treat, sponsored by The Building Essential Skills Together (B.E.S.T) club was located in the Shamokin Area High School parking lot and was packed full with over 30 cars of clubs, students, and staff to hand out candy and other goodies for hundreds of families and kids of all ages.

This year, something new was implemented that had not been done in the last two years of Trunk or Treat. The teachers and staff read to students as they sat on hay bales while they waited in line. Lots of exciting decorations and new updates have been added to the trunks of all the club’s cars. Trunk or Treat also had a reading activity center held by the Title 1 Reading Club. “This provides a great opportunity for the kids to have something to do in a safe environment and it’s a lot of fun to put on for the community,” stated Mrs. Carl, special education teacher who helps organize Trunk or Treat. Mrs. Hughes, who also helped organize Trunk or Treat, added “Our goal is for it to continue to grow and it’s really nice to see the community come together.”

Halloween Sites!

Photos submitted by Mrs. Christin Hughes



COVID-19

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For those who are fully vaccinated, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), has announced new guidance to those who have been exposed to someone who has COVID-19, be tested about five to seven days after exposure. Students can also attend virtual classes through their computer or smartphone, using Google Classroom.

Speaking of the COVID-19 vaccine, it has been a very touchy topic for some time during this stage of the pandemic. Major cities in the U.S., including New York City, Los Angeles, and New Orleans have mandated people to get a COVID-19 vaccine and have proof of their shot when entering public places. More than 14 million doses of vaccines have been administered in Pennsylvania, with new guidance for children ages five and older to receive the Pfizer vaccine. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA), has issued warnings to manufacturers who make COVID-19 cure claims, and is currently exercising their authority to protect consumers from products that make fraudulent claims.

Interested in planting trees, being surrounded by the outdoors, and competing with other schools on your knowledge about nature and the environment?

Come join Environmental Club!

Meetings are in Mr. Haupt's room, C-326 every Tuesday.



Mr. Rodriguez conducts his orchestra students during his first period class. (Photo by Franklin Carranza, *staff writer/photographer*)

Meet the teacher, Mr. Rodriguez-Parada!

By Franklin Carranza, *staff writer/photographer*

*How do you know a bass player is knocking at your door?
-He doesn't know when to come in!*

If you like 'dad jokes' there's more coming from our newest faculty member, Mr. Rodriguez, orchestra teacher. Rodriguez replaces Mr. Hollenberg, who accepted a position at Susquehanna Township School District.

In his new position, Rodriguez serves as director of the school's orchestra, and has an enormous influence over the orchestra's creative direction.

Mr. Rodriguez is a person who believes in pushing SAHS students forward in their talents. He believes that music is a strong way to 'vent'. In his years of teaching, he has wanted nothing but to use his time to encourage students who want to make music in any way or any reason no matter how hard it may be. He believes that music allows people of all ages to express their feelings and their thoughts.

"I want to be the person who helps our young generation to not fall into a condition called oppression, where they have to shut their feelings down, and let those feelings and those thoughts just overwhelm them and consume them from the inside," said Rodriguez, who also wants to emphasize music and culture not only in school, but in town, too.

"Music has had an impact so great in our culture and country since the beginning of time," he added.

When asked about working in the music department, Rodriguez is very happy to be working with Mr. Styer, band teacher, and Mrs. Stump, chorus teacher. "They are excellent teachers. They are amazing not just at teaching, but also at making a connection with every single one of their students," he concluded.

Orchestra had a concert on November 17 at the Shamokin Area High School auditorium at seven o'clock right before the chorus group.

Work on yearbook is underway, but theme is a secret for now

By Ben Cohoon, *staff writer and layout and design co-editor*

The school yearbook has been a staple of the end of year celebrations, with it usually being released in time for seniors to graduate. Despite how celebrated it is, people rarely think of how much time and effort goes into making the yearbook, especially in the past few years with the COVID-19 pandemic. Mrs. Cheunes, yearbook adviser, has created yearbooks at Shamokin Area for 20 years and recently talked about her experiences with the production of this annual sentimental collection of photos and articles dedicated to the year's graduates. (YEARBOOK, page 3)

NEWS

YEARBOOK

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How has the coronavirus impacted the school yearbook?

“We have to consider masking, we have to consider social distancing when we take photos, we have to schedule the senior class photo and we have a time and place in mind but we are not sure how it’s going to work out because they’re surely wanting to take their masks off and if things get worse then we are going to have to find a new place and go from there.”

How much effort does it regularly take to organize the yearbook?

“It takes a lot of effort, not only talking about what goes on what pages, we have to organize getting students out to get photos and we also have to consider ads and that’s one of the [students’] responsibilities.”

What is the theme of the yearbook this year?

Mrs. Cheunes asked to go “off of record” to talk about the theme of this coming year’s yearbook, so its theme remains a secret, but it is definitely something to be excited about.

How far into the making of the yearbook is it right now?

“About 0%, we have a cover, they know what sections they want, they know what pages they want to work on. I would say that the hardest part of organizing is almost over, right now we’re playing with a program called Studioworks. The past few days have been about working with and having them explore Studioworks.”

Mrs. Cheunes and her team of staff work on the yearbook throughout the year and each and every one of them care very much about the production and progress of the yearbook.

OPINION



Paparazzi bombarding Kim Kardashian with photos at Met Gala 2021. She is wearing Balenciaga style coverings, inspired by Kanye West. (Photo by: Theo Wargo, Vogue Magazine)

Were these Met Gala looks Hannah Hess approved?

By Hannah Hess, *features editor*

After the 2020 Met Gala was canceled because of COVID-19, celebrities stepped it up this year for the 2021 event and went for all the right choices... or did they? The Met Gala, held at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, is an annual fundraiser for the Costume Institute at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The prestigious event is invitation only and attendees, mainly celebrities, are encouraged to wear extravagant outfits while following a theme and representing various designers and brands. When they arrive, the celebs walk a red carpet for all the media to see and then head inside for live performances, food, and a first look at The Met’s exhibit.

A seat at the Met Gala costs \$35,000 and a table costs anywhere from \$200,000 to \$300,000 (*The Washington Post*). This year’s theme was “In America: A Lexicon of Fashion,” and over 200 celebrities attended and dressed for the occasion. The outfits at the Met Gala are sometimes controversial, and the media always has a lot to say about them. So do everyday people, including me.

In review of this year’s Met Gala, my top four favorite looks include: Emma Chamberlain (*YouTube, TikTok, and Instagram* sensation) who looked stunning wearing a custom *Louis Vuitton* dress with cutouts and a train to the side. It was her first Met Gala and she hosted for *Vogue* and interviewed many celebrities on the carpet. Barbie Ferreira (*Euphoria* actress) wore a beautiful 1920’s flapper dress, designed by Jonathan Simhai and featuring *Swarovski* crystals and pearls. It was also her first Met Gala and she went all out. Normani (singer/artist) looked gorgeous in a yellow *Valentino* dress that had a low V-cut and poofed out at the bottom. My last favorite is Billie Eilish’s (pop sensation/artist) magnificent *Oscar de la Renta* dress. Her dress was pink, had a long train, was off the shoulder and looked very reminiscent of Old Hollywood; it was just simply perfect on her.

Every time I see pictures of Kim Kardashian’s outfit, I laugh really hard. She was styled by *Balenciaga* and she wore what appeared to be all black “curtains” and did not follow the theme. My last least favorite look of the Met Gala, (even though there were many more than the few I picked out) was Eva Chen (author) who wore a rainbow, black and white striped, checkered dress. I do not understand this dress at all. I feel like she was asked what she wanted to wear to the Met and she replied with “yes”. Even though there were some beautifully done looks at the Met Gala, my consensus of this year’s Met’s outfits is that just because you have a lot of money and it’s a designer brand does not mean you should wear it, and you should also always be aware of the theme. Sometimes less is more.



School nurse Mrs. Keesha Kripplebauer, a 2010 Shamokin Area graduate, joined the staff at the beginning of this school year. Kripplebauer has been caring for and working with students to keep them educated about good health practices. (Photo by Emily Honicker, *staff writer*).

School nurse is no stranger to Shamokin Area

By Emily Honicker, *staff writer*

Mrs. Kripplebauer, a 2010 Shamokin Area graduate, has returned to her roots as the new school nurse in the middle/high school this year.

“All the kids here are wonderful and inviting. The staff is helpful and everyone here is really cool,” Kripplebauer, a registered nurse with her BSN degree, stated.

She decided to come to our school due to our population in Shamokin being underserved. She worked at Geisinger in the Brain Trauma Unit, Danville State Hospital, and three years at a prison taking care of inmates. She attended Bloomsburg University and is now currently enrolled in Eastern University.

Mrs. Kripplebauer was born and raised in the “Polish Poconos”, a.k.a. Springfield, and graduated from Shamokin in 2010. She has been married for “ten happy years” to her husband Shawn and has two dogs and five cats that she “loves deeply.”

Her primary focus for this school year is to keep all students safe from COVID-19 and to help educate students and parents to help prevent COVID-19 or other illnesses from spreading to others who can’t manage well with being ill. Her best advice to students is to call the nurse if you happen to have any symptoms that you are unsure about instead of bringing germs into the building, and to always wash your hands.

CHEM CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AND PLANS LAB

By Marcus Moyer, *sports co-editor*

Mr. Kramer’s Chemistry Club met October 1 to elect officers and discuss upcoming events. Molly Rossnock, junior, was elected president; Hunter Rodman, senior, was elected vice president; Sam Stancavage, junior, was elected secretary; and Karrah Kurtz, senior, was elected treasurer. Mr. Kramer believes that the club’s first lab involving thermite reactions will occur at their next meeting. See Mr. Kramer to find out about joining!

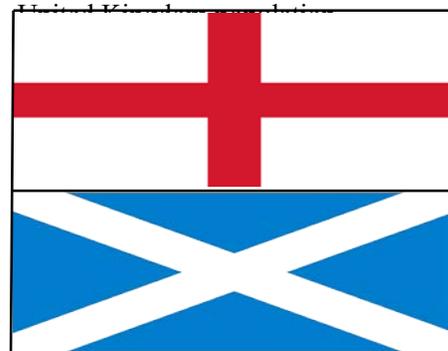
“Scots, Bards, and Brits” still on for 2022

By Dallas Scicchitano, *sports and layout and design co-editor*

The school trip “Scots, Bards, and Brits” is still on for summer 2022. The trip, coordinated by Mr. Crossley and Mr. Keller, was originally planned for the summer of 2020; however, the COVID-19 pandemic pushed back the getaway first to the summer of 2021, and then again to next summer.

Hopefully, the third time will be the charm for this group of Shamokin Area travelers. On July 12, 2022 students will depart from Newark, NJ and fly overnight to London, England. The group will travel through sites in England including London, Oxford, Stratford area, York area, Alnwick, and Edinburgh, Scotland. This trip will also highlight landmarks such as Edinburgh Castle and Big Ben. The group will then fly back to the U.S. and arrive in Newark on July 19. Current chaperones are Mr. Crossley, Mr. Erik Anderson, Mrs. Rossnock, and Mr. Keller (who has 5+ years of experience traveling the U.K.). The company that is being used for this trip is the American Council for International Studies (ACIS). The council has been a leader in quality educational travel since 1978, facilitating trips for schools across America.

Travelers should be advised that the United Kingdom has currently administered roughly 94 million doses of the COVID-19 vaccine, with 45 million people being fully vaccinated, accumulating roughly 65% of the



Young drivers need to get serious about 'hitting the road'

By Vincent Sawyer, *staff writer*

Driving should always be taken seriously, especially in poor weather conditions or busy traffic. Always be alert while driving, wear your seatbelt, and put your distractions away.

In heavy rain, drivers should slow down and have the vehicle's windshield wipers going. Winter time is when drivers should be slowing down and hitting the brakes to avoid spinning out on ice or snow and crashing.

Vehicle maintenance is an important part of being a responsible motorist, and it should not be overlooked. Check your vehicle's brakes, tires, oil, and wiper fluid. Most of all, always wear a seatbelt. These few reminders might save your life and possibly someone else's. Even in good weather drivers should follow the rules, and be aware and focused on the road. If you feel nervous, you could chew some gum, bring water along, or have music playing. Other safety tips include making sure to adjust all seats and mirrors and keeping up to date on routine car maintenance appointments.

Although driving could be a stress reliever for some, it could induce stress for others. All drivers need to do is follow the rules, keep a reasonable distance between vehicles, and drive according to the speed limit. More practice will strengthen and boost your confidence in time. While driving, motorists should check surroundings while backing out or parking in tight spaces. Use turn signals, always check your gas before going anywhere, and be sure to turn off the car while getting gas. In case you do get pulled over, be sure to stop and park fully off the road and cooperate with the police officer; have your license, registration, and proof of insurance handy. Follow these simple guidelines and you'll be fine.



Students of Karen Gronsky School of Dance warming up at the barre for pointe class. (photo by: Hannah Hess, *feature editor*)

Rising from the ashes: dance school making history

By Hannah Hess, *features editor*

Just a few hours after a very successful annual spring recital for the students of Karen Gronsky School of Dance in Danville, on May 24, news broke out that the 'second home' to its dancers was a ball of flames. The fire started at approximately 3 a.m. and burned the building to a detrimental extent. However, the legacy of KGSD is still living on with the same amount of love, just at a different location.

"Everything has changed since the fire. As I have always been grateful and thankful, I am now extremely grateful for the love from the people that surround me, believe in me and our KGSD program. I am forever grateful and thankful for the entire community," stated Karen Gronsky, studio owner, when asked about the effects of the fire.

Thankfully, the fire was not the end for the long-time beloved studio. "New temporary studio! We are waiting for ballet barres, mirrors and flooring, while being patient and being very grateful for every blessing and every square inch of this 3,000 square-foot studio space!" said Gronsky. Dance classes started on September 13 and they offer many styles of dance, including company (which is determined by audition) classes, lyrical, tap, pre ballet, ballet, pointe, hip hop, musical theatre, and jazz.

"There is so much excitement surrounding KGSD. We recently performed at the Bloomsburg Fair. Karen Gronsky School of Dance was the first dancing school in history to be asked to perform on the Free Stage at the Bloomsburg Fair." Gronsky said when asked about the upcoming dance season. Gronsky also stated, "This November we are filming our Christmas movie on location at KGSD! We will be renting the Drive-in theater showing our Christmas movie at the Point Drive-in on Dec. 11, 2021. Karen Gronsky School of Dance was (also) asked to dance at the Grand Ole Opry and in the Nashville parade this July 2022."

The season of dance has started at full swing but it is not too late to sign up for classes. The temporary studio is at the Gold Star Professional Building on SchoolHouse Road in Danville at 74 School House Road, Danville Pa, 17821. The contact information for Karen Gronsky is as follows: phone number: 570.204.2402 Email: gronsky4@aol.com or Tinydancer.mi@gmail.com. "God has taught me and showed me that there is beauty for ashes," said Gronsky.



Kennedy Petrovich lines up a putt at a recent competition (Submitted by Kennedy Petrovich)



Frankie Sanzatto prepares to strike a ball (Submitted by Edward Smink)

Shamokin Area Golf ‘Back on the Green’

By Carter Smink, *sports co-editor*

FORE! Watch out everyone, golf is in full swing at Shamokin Area! This year the program made its long awaited return after an 11-year absence. Ed Smink stepped up to take on the head coaching position of the team, which had one player qualify for district competition this year.

There was a clear enthusiasm about Smink as he spoke about becoming head coach. “I enjoy coaching, love the game of golf, and wanted to give back to the school and the students.” Smink commented.

The team recently concluded its season, which spanned from late August through September. The team finished the season with a record of 1 win and 8 losses. The Indians competed against some of the best golf programs in the state, facing the likes of Lewisburg, Selinsgrove, and Central Mountain. “The season was a great learning experience for me and the players.” Smink said. He feels there is already an air of optimism surrounding next year’s season. “We played against some outstanding golfers and we’ll have a better feel for next season. The kids coming back next year will only get better.”

Sophomore Kennedy Petrovich had a breakout season for the Indians, which saw her qualify for the District IV Golf Championships. Petrovich placed fifth for girls at the competition, shooting an 89 on the first round and a 92 on the second round. Petrovich went on to detail what made her season so successful.

..“I think that my hard work and time on the golf course really paid off, but I do want to give credit to the support I got from my coach, family, and teammates I played with. They kept me calm and helped me through rough holes and bad days,” she explained.

For its first season in over 10 years, the Shamokin Area golf team showcased promising players who will only improve with time. With an enthusiastic coach and a young roster of continuously improving players, Shamokin Area’s golf

Freshman Kamryn Kramer qualifies for states in cross country

By Marcus Moyer, *sports co-editor*

Shamokin’s cross country season ended with a bang on October 28 at the PIAA District IV Championships. Freshman Kameron Kramer finished in 10th place with a time of 20:43.00 earning a berth in the state championships on November 6.

Freshman Aliyah Schiavoni placed 19th with a time of 21:25.00. Freshmen Emily Rumberger and Alexis Bressi finished in 56th and 70th places with respective times of 24:45.00 and 26:09.00. These performances indicate a strong future for our girls cross country program. Senior Kate Amato also finished in 67th place with a time of 25:42.00. The girls team placed seventh at the district meet.

On the boys’ side, sophomore Owen Amato was the top finisher for Shamokin placing 50th with a time of 20:00.00. Junior Anthony Feudale placed 55th with a time of 20:22.00 and sophomore Jace Shipe placed 61st with a time of 20:38.00. Freshman Westin Muchler finished in 64th at a time of 21:08.00, sophomore Michael Artman finished in 78th with a time of 23:04.00, and freshman Aden Santor finished in 85th with a time of 25:58.00. The lone senior Brenden Rogers finished in 80th with a time of 25:10.00. The boys team placed 11th at the district meet. Great job to all those that participated and congratulations to head coach Darvey Bressi for a great season!

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Varsity football: broken records and district appearance

By Dallas Scicchitano, *sports and layout and design co-editor*

This year the Shamokin Area Varsity Football team finished off their 2021 season with a record of 5 wins and 6 losses, qualifying them for their fourth straight PIAA District IV Class AAAA district appearance, but fell to Selinsgrove 49-13 in the semi-final round.

Senior running back, Max Madden, had an exceptional year racking up a total of 1600 total yards and 18 touchdowns, breaking the single season rushing record for Shamokin Area High School. "I am happy with what we put together this year, and I am excited to see what the team can put together next season," remarked Max. Junior quarterback, Brett Nye, also had a great year with 700 yards passing and seven passing touchdowns. Senior defensive tackle, John Kodack, (who also made appearances on the offensive line) had about eight sacks this year total. Senior safety, Tyler Whary, (who also played running back and wide receiver) had four interceptions on the season.

The Shamokin Area Indians faced adversity and the very beginning of the season when the system for the lights at Kemp Memorial Stadium were not functional for the first two home games of the season. The Shamokin Area Indians got a new turf field over the summer in recognition of the Bridy-Ruane Donor Advised Fund, naming the field the "Bridy-Ruane Field."



Soccer teams enjoy successful seasons

By Carter Smink, *sports co-editor*

Both the boys and girls soccer teams saw success this past season. Milestones were reached and records were broken as the boys team won more than three games for the first time since 2012, while the girls team reached district playoffs for the second time in three years.

The boys team finished their season with a record of 8 wins and 10 losses, missing districts by just one game. The girls ended their season with a record of 12 wins, 6 losses, and 1 tie, qualifying for PIAA District IV playoffs and making it to the second round. They earned their first district playoff win in (at least) 15 years!

Girls team captain Sadie Komara, senior, achieved a monumental feat as she surpassed the 50 goal tally, scoring a total of 64 goals. Unfortunately, Komara's season was cut short due to an injury she sustained in the hotly contested Coal Shovel game. The game ended in a 5-5 draw, with the Indians completing a comeback after going down 4-1.

Boys team captain Carter Smink, senior, also broke the 50 goal mark, reaching the tally in his final game for the Indians. The game also saw Smink break the boys' school record for goals scored in one game, as he totaled nine, smashing the previous record of five.

Indians Volleyball finishes 5-8

By Marcus Moyer, *sports co-editor*

The Shamokin Area volleyball team finished with a record of 5-8 this year. The season was highlighted by wins over Loyalsock Township, East Juniata, South Williamsport, Our Lady of Lourdes Regional, and Sugar Valley Rural Charter School. The Indians gave it their all this season and competed in every game. Congratulations to all the players and coaches on a great season!



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“Ghosts” Review

By Zak Zanella, *news editor*

If you like all things haunted, but also enjoy shows with a sense of humor as well, then *CBS*, *Lionsgate* and *BBC Studios* have the show for you: *Ghosts*. Recently, this star-studded collaboration created and produced the brand new series that is sure to intrigue and delight its viewers.

Based off of the 2019 *BBC One* series of the same name, the new series revolves around a couple named Jay and Samantha, where Jay is an amateur city chef, and Samantha is a freelance journalist. The couple decides to convert a huge run-down country house into a bed and breakfast suite. But, little do they know that the entire hotel is being inhabited by the spirits of many deceased residents!

These include an overly upbeat 1980’s Boy Scout troop leader, a 1700’s militiaman, a Prohibition-era opera singer, and a person who was born with Thor’s superpowers. Jay and Samantha need to find a way to survive in the house and find a way to overcome these haunting characters at the same time.

After watching the first two episodes of the series, I thought it was really fascinating. Each character is very likeable in their own right, especially the ghosts, and the chemistry between the main characters, played by Rose McIver and Utkarsh Ambudkar, is also very top-notch. The show also doesn’t hesitate to put a lot of upbeat humor into it, which I think is a very nice touch. This show appeals to the “spooky” kind, people who enjoy a good horror story.

If you like *Beetlejuice*, *Hocus Pocus*, and other horror movie classics, this show will be a hit in your household. The new series will have new episodes every Thursday night this fall, following new episodes of *United States of Al* and *Young Sheldon* on *CBS*, and the show is also available to stream on-demand with *Paramount Plus* and *Hulu*. My rating for the show is 8.9 out of 10 stars.

Shamokin Area culture word search!

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