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Superintendent Search

OSD is in need of a new Superintendent. Former superintendent Doug Lowery resigned recently this summer. He decided to resign as the OSD superintendent and transferred to Educational Services Center of Central Ohio as the Deaf/Hard-of-Hearing Program Coordinator. The reason he resigned is that he thinks it is time for him to move on to other projects and focus on his children.



Former Ohio School for the Deaf Superintendent Doug Lowery

OSD is in the middle of searching for its new Superintendent. Originally the application deadline was September 1st, but it has been extended to September 15th and

plan to hire the new Superintendent in about October or November. The final decision for Superintendent will be made

by a committee who will review, interview, and agree on the new Superintendent. When they know for sure who will be the new Superintendent this year, then the announcement will be made. High School Principal Greg Mendenhall explained the importance of the Superintendent position by saying this, "The school needs a leader who will lead OSD into the future with excellent programs and opportunities for all of our students and needs someone to work with the community, the department of education, and other stakeholders in the state of Ohio to share all of the good things that are happening at OSD."

Important Dates

School Day:

- Oct 5.....ES - Awards
- Oct 5.....Gallaudet U. Visits - HS
- Oct 6.....MS - Students of the Month
- Oct 10.....Columbus Day - No School
- Oct 12.....Parent-Teacher Conferences
- Oct 20.....1st Quarter Ends
- Oct 27.....Professional Day- No School
- Oct 31.....ES - Halloween Party

Student Life:

- Oct 5.....Carnival Contest - Any age
- Oct 12.....Scare-o-torium - MS/HS
- Oct 18.....Circleville Pumpkin Show - MS/HS
- Oct 25.....Trunk-or-Treat - Any age
- Oct 31.....Halloween Party - HS

[ES - Elementary] [MS - Middle] [HS - High]

OSD Kicks off School with Eclipse Viewing



Isiah Murphy (above) and Andrew Knox (below) use eclipse glasses to view the partial eclipse at OSD

OSD started the year with Registration Day on August 21, 2017. New and old students and families tend to see teachers, staffs and friends on this day. Students and families can get information for the upcoming year at information tables.

The partial solar eclipse was on same day as Registration Day. OSD provided the special eclipse sunglasses to watch the moon cover the sun.



OSD Student's Total Eclipse Experience

By Averie Panozzo

On August 21, 2017, my mother and I went to southern Illinois to see the solar eclipse. I wanted to see it for my life experience. It is a very rare event and I had never seen it before. Luckily, my mom let me skip school for this. We used GPS to find a location in the path where the sun would be completely covered by the moon. This is called the Path of Totality.



Before the eclipse began, we did set up at a good place where the moon would cover the sun 100%. We got special sunglasses which protect our eyes from the sun. If you do not use these special eclipse sunglasses, you could become blind. It's very important. When the eclipse began, the sun was only covered a little bit. In another ten minutes, it was covered a little more.

It took about an hour before the total eclipse happened. When the moon covers sun in 100% then you can take eclipse glasses off to see it. It was very pretty to see it. I can

share my opinion that eclipse looked like black hole with light behind. It is very cool. It was very dark like midnight. There was about four minutes of darkness. That made me go crazy because I had never seen anything like that before in my life! I was cheering and yelling. I took a picture with my mother! It was a good time.

When the moon started move away, I saw light come up, I had to put eclipse glasses before too late. During this very last part of the eclipse the sun is almost 100% uncovered. The moon had gone away.

After the eclipse finished, in another hour after, we had to go back home. I cried a bit because it's beautiful! It makes me want to go see another total eclipse again.



Photo courtesy of Kim Panozzo

Averie Panozzo gets ready to view the total eclipse in Illinois

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High School Students of the Month

Congratulations Sheonda Bass and Andrew Bonilla!



Student of Month rewards students for showing good behavior, character and work ethic. Students of the Month receive recognition from their peers and a special treat from our Culinary Arts program and Coffee Shop.

Elementary and Middle School students of the Month will be selected at the end of September and featured in October's *Chronicle*.

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Opinion: Let Your True Colors Show

By Nicole Greene

Our society has traditional rules that we are pressured to follow. I think it's time to break them. Why can't we be treated like we are equals? The Collins English Dictionary defines a stereotype as "a fixed general image or set of characteristics that a lot of people believe represent a particular type of person or thing." That means when people judge a group in a way that might be or might not be true. It is time for changes.

The first example is that society believes boys should be taller than their girlfriends. It is traditional for men to be taller than women because people believe the stereotype that men are typically to be the boss, more dominant, and more muscular than women. When people see a couple where the woman is taller than the man, their reactions are judgey sometimes.

Although, today the younger teenagers decided to break that stereotype by tall girls dating shorter boys. However, the older people told us that it is wrong and need to follow the "tradition."

The second example is physical expression. The society believes that boys can't grow their hair out and girls can't shave their heads. It is our decision to express ourselves with our bodies like dying our hair, having tattoos, and piercings. Society labels people with tattoos as being dangerous, but they are judging a book by its cover. Some people believe when people have tattoos on their skin, they are evil. It is not true. People should be free to express themselves without being judged negatively on their appearance.

The third example is the LGBT (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender) community. Society believes in that boys

should not become girls or vice versa, and girls cannot date girls or boys cannot date boys. The people kept blaming them for marrying and ruin the reputation of young children. That is not true. Love is love. Society just follows their religious beliefs but always judges us. Sometimes they are jealous or just cannot accept who people are.

Lastly, every time any people of color or non-Christian people open books or see images in media and they only see white people. It is misguided because it is always about white people and no diversities. The media tends to show white people more than others because white people are used to seeing people like themselves. Honestly, I think we all have the same heart, brains and blood. But why must we judge others

"Honestly, I think we all have the same heart, brain and blood."

based on skin colors? We need to involve all of the people no matter what their skin color or religion to show that we are a diverse community and equal.

Today is 2017 and there are people who still think it

is 1950s when girls were maids, could not get their education or too ladylike to play sports. It is time to show people out there that outdated stereotypes are meant to be broken everyone deserves to have equality and be themselves. There are so many diverse people in this world who are hiding their true colors because society is too cruel and critical. The consequences when people have to hide their true selves are self-harming, depression, mental illness and the list goes on. So, I encourage everyone reading this to stand up for yourself and show the real colors of yourself!

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OSD Fundraiser Aides Texas School for the Deaf

By Kyla Oguich

Hurricane Harvey hit in Houston, Texas on August 17, 2017. About sixty people had died there. Hurricane Harvey is one of the worst natural disasters since Hurricane Katrina in 2005. OSD High School Social Studies Teacher Brooke Hohlbaugh raised money for the Harvey victims. She encouraged International Studies students to sell the desserts and collect donations to support people affected by Harvey. They need people to help



International Studies students sell baked goods to raise money

provide supplies they lost.

Brooke Hohlbaugh said, "We wanted to do something to help all of our friends at the Texas School for the Deaf who were affected by the hurricane. This was the best way we knew how!"

OSD students earned \$160.10 in two days and will send it to the Texas School for the Deaf (TSD). Donations to TSD's hurricane relief can be made at tsdfoundation.org.

National and World News

ASL Interpreters in the Spotlight

By Joey Mendis

During Hurricane Irma there were two interpreters that went viral. One of them was a fake interpreter and the other one is a Certified Deaf Interpreter. The fake interpreter went viral due to a video that was released on September 8th in the Manatee County. The video was a press conference for Hurricane Irma as it was approaching the Tampa Bay area. The Emergency Operations Center in Manatee County was ready to announce important information about Hurricane Irma to the people, but they forgot one very important person at the press conference, a sign language interpreter, so the Deaf community in Manatee County knows what is going on. The county leaders were in a hurry and needed an interpreter for the Deaf at that moment. So they called Marshall



Photo Credit: Boston Herald

Greene who is a county employee who works as a lifeguard in the marine rescue unit. Marshall Greene's bosses knew that he had a understanding of ASL due to having a deaf older brother that he can communicate to. So the county leaders asked him to interpret the information during the press conference. During the press conference it became apparent



Photo Credit: SunSentinel

Marshall did not know sign language at all. He was signing random words that did not relate to the Hurricane Irma crisis like "bear," "pizza," and "monster." Marshall was not a certified interpreter and wasn't interpreting the information correctly. The Deaf community in that county got upset and wants an apology from them. It wasn't only just the Deaf

community in that county that got upset, people from the Deaf community from all around the United States also got upset.

The second video that went viral was the Certified Deaf Interpreter. The video was from a press briefing given by Florida Gov. Rick Scott. While Gov. Rick Scott was giving a speech about Hurricane Irma news, there was a certified deaf interpreter (CDI) who stole the show with his dramatic facial expressions that was involved in his signing. The CDI who was interpreting at that press conference is a man named Sam Harris. Sam Harris has been a professional CDI for the past five years. Since that video went viral, on September 12th, Sam Harris got invited to the Jimmy Kimmel Show and signed Jimmy Kimmel's monologue.

North Korea Tests Hydrogen Bomb

By Joey Mendis

On September 3rd, 2017, North Korea successfully tested its 6th nuclear bomb, a hydrogen bomb in an underground location in the northern part of the country. North Korea tested this hydrogen bomb to improve its military capacity. This hydrogen bomb caused an earthquake with a magnitude of 6.3 on the Richter scale.

A hydrogen bomb is much more dangerous than an atomic bomb. Nuclear fission, the process that splits atoms to create a huge amount of energy, is used to explode atomic bombs. However, nuclear fusion is used to explode

hydrogen bombs. Nuclear fusion is the process that fuses atoms together; this creates an even larger amount of energy than nuclear fission.

This hydrogen bomb test by North Korea elicited a meeting between the Secretary of Defense, James Mattis and President Trump about military options for dealing with the nuclear threat from North Korea. After the meeting, James Mattis spoke outside the White House saying that any threat from North Korea that is towards the United States or its allies will prompt a massive military response.



Photo Credit: STR/AFP/Getty Images

Trump Ordered an end to DACA

By Joey Mendis

On September 5th, 2017 President Trump ordered an end to the DACA program. DACA stands for Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals. This program was an executive order that was put out by President Obama back in 2012. DACA allows young undocumented immigrants, also known as Dreamers, to stay in the United States. President Trump wanted to end this program because it does not provide lawful status for the people who use DACA and that he does not want people who are not U.S. citizen to be in the United States. The DACA program currently protects about 800,000 young undocumented immigrants. After President Trump's order on

September 5th, the Department of Homeland Security will not process any new applications for DACA. Congress will have six months to come up with a solution to keep DACA or it will be abolished on March 5th, 2018. If the DACA program does get removed, then about 800,000 people will lose their DACA status and get sent back to their country.

Ohio Governor Kasich responded to Trump's order with a comment saying "If the Dreamers want to go somewhere and live, come to Ohio. We want all the immigrants to come to Ohio. We know how much immigrants contribute." Who knows maybe the Dreamers will come to Ohio instead of going back to their country.



Photo Credit: Evy Mages

OSD Teacher Visits Haiti Deaf Academy

By Chloe Kuhns

What if the United States ended up becoming a third world country? Can you imagine OSD without technology? Could you survive without videos game and phone service? Well, that is what our elementary teacher, Jessica Sloan, witnessed over the summer. Ms. Sloan visited Haiti Deaf Academy (HDA) in Leveque, Haiti. A fellow educator of the deaf gathered eleven people to volunteer at Haiti Deaf Academy, Ms. Sloan among them.

There is no technology in the school building, that means there are no computers, projectors, or smart boards. HDA uses materials such as crayons, markers, flashcards, small white boards, blocks for math, etc. They get those materials through donations. I learned that they only had wooden desks and seats and chalkboards in each rooms. There are only 3 rooms in HDA building. The dorms are located in Cabaret and are about 20 minutes away from school building. The students ride what is called a “tap tap” to and from the dorm every day.



Haiti Deaf Academy Classroom

I often wonder what children are like in other countries. Ms. Sloan said, “The children were so nice at HDA. They were so grateful of everything and interested in our families and lives in America.” Ms. Sloan also told me that kids in Haiti did not even once complain about what they had. They are happy with what they had.

Haiti is a third-world country. A third-world country is a nation that does not have everything like phone, laptop and really short on food, clothes, etc. Ms. Sloan communicated with the students via sign language. Ms. Sloan says ASL is very similar to Haitian Sign Language (HSL). It was easy for her to understand and the kids in Haiti taught her some HSL. The kids in Haiti learn to read and write in



Photos courtesy of Jessica Sloan



Beach Day at Haiti Deaf Academy

French. There is also another language that many people use, Creole, and that is what Ms. Sloan tried to learn to communicate with hearing Haitian people.

HDA has dorm which is similar to OSD, the students have staff to watch over them. The kids also go the beach about once a month. The staff tries to take them out on field trips as often as they can. During her first, the staff took the kids a field trip to a grocery store, which may sound boring but it is not to them.

Ms. Sloan loved the food in Haiti. She loves spicy food and trying the food of different cultures, so she was very excited. They have very fresh fruit that tastes much better than the fruit here in America! She ate goat for dinner one night and she said it was delicious! They



A kitchen in the Deaf village

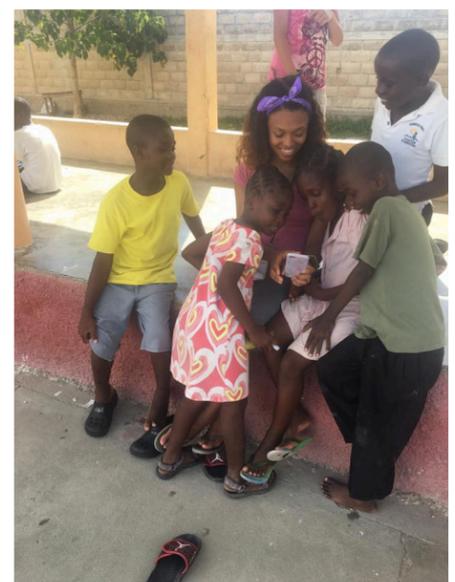
cook a lot of rice, beans, and plantains. Ms. Sloan’s favorite dishes was called pikliz which she described as a spicy coleslaw. She loved just about everything she ate there.

Houses in Haiti are not same with United States, it is way different. Ms. Sloan stated that the houses she saw were small and many of their kitchens were in a separate room, outside. Because of that, the people in Haiti cook with coal and the weather in Haiti is always hot. They do not want their house to be hot. Other interesting thing is they also bathe outside. There are tons of interesting things between two countries.

“There were so many things I learned about Haiti... There are no traffic laws, no speed limit, and cars just drive how they want to. It takes some getting used to but surprisingly there were not many accidents.”

Haiti has very strong deaf community. “One more interesting thing I learned was that Haiti has the biggest organized Deaf community in the world. After the earthquake in 2010, the Deaf community came together. They stayed together and houses were built in Leveque, Haiti by Mission of Hope. There were about 115 homes built for the deaf families. They also set up solar panels so that the Deaf could have light at night to communicate,” explained Ms. Sloan. Haiti really cares about deaf people’s ability to communicate

Ms. Sloan’s favorite part of the trip was getting work with the students one-on-one. She enjoyed listening to each of them, their stories and their dreams. Her relationship with each student was firm. “It was very hard to leave on the last day.”



OSD Teacher Jessica Sloan with HDA students



Is Music Really for the Hearing?

By Adriana Berry

Music makes you feel something inside, like your soul has awoken from a deep slumber with a flame igniting itself in you. Music can influence a whole world of people; it joins people together. When you think about music, you think about hearing it, right? Some Deaf/Hard of Hearing people enjoy music, some don't. In society, there are people who believe that Deaf/Hard of Hearing people can't pursue a career in music. But two Deaf/Hard of Hearing singer-songwriters are changing the game.



Photo Credit: Tyler Golden/NBC

Jonathan Hutcherson is a singer-songwriter from Wilmore, Kentucky. When he was around 2 ½ years old he was diagnosed with moderate to severe hearing loss in both ears. He decided around 8-9 years old that he wanted to pursue a music career. He plays piano and guitar in various places such as the



Photo Credit: Greg Gayne/NBC

Kentucky Opry and the Kentucky State Fair. At the Kentucky Opry, he won "People's Choice". In 2016, Jonathan competed on NBC's The Voice season 10. He was the last person to get on Team Pharrell. He made it to the Battle Rounds competing against

Moushumi, both singing their rendition of "Photograph" by Ed Sheeran. Sadly, he didn't make it to the next round. After competing on The Voice, Jonathan is in the process of making his own music.

Mandy Harvey is an singer-songwriter and motivational speaker. She was 18-years-old Vocal Music Education major at Colorado State University when she lost her hearing. She found out she had a connective tissue disorder and left the program that year. After she left, she tried out other career options, but her real passion was music, so she went

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The Day Freshman's Lives Changed



The Class of 2021.

Back row, left to right: Ricki Bertram, Nate Greene, Alyssa Blessing, Alton Perfetto, Alek Steele, Amonte Robinson. Middle row, left to right: BJ Foden, Jason Everetts, Nathan Jones, Kacey Sellers, Lacey Sellers. Front row, left to right; Jamie Gleason, Mierra Robinson, Micah Pahls. Not pictured: Amin Ali

By Zack Collins

When freshmen enters the whole new world of high school they are expecting new challenges. We have fifteen freshmen, eleven of them from OSD's middle school and now move up to high school. There are four new freshmen from other schools. The sophomores, juniors and seniors have already been through the freshmen experience, challenges and goals. Some of the freshmen want to follow their role models like the seniors and want to have the motivation like them. At first, the freshmen felt unassertive to fit in with the other students. Now, every student makes sure that the freshmen are involved and feel welcome in high school. Freshman Mierra Robinson says, "High

school is more social and I am able to focus on classes more than middle school." Most of the freshmen said that high school is very mature and high school treats them more independently. There are more social opportunities and more activities. In middle school, they were not allowed to socialize with high school students. Jamie Gleason says, "The rules are different. Middle school treats me like I am their kid and high school doesn't." Amin Ali is excited because he finally has new classmates. In middle school, he has same classmates and has no new experience to socialize with different students. The new freshman are looking forward to having more independence in high school and being involved in more social activities.

College Credit Offered at OSD



NTID's Dual Credit Program

By Chloe Kuhns

OSD introduced two new academic elective classes this year. Computer Applications, run by our technology teacher Janel Kisner, and Forensic Science run by our science teacher Charisse Heine. Ms. Kisner and Ms. Heine went to the National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID) at the Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT) in Rochester, NY and studied their electives

classes. This electives are really cool because students can collect college credit from NTID and RIT. To earn college credit, student will take a final exam and complete projects.

Ms. Kisner and Ms. Heine are thrilled to teach students about their classes.

More in-depth articles about these two classes will be coming in next month!

High School Students of the Month

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Sheonda "Shay-Shay" Bass was nominated for outstanding work in the community and leadership with her peers. She also showed her motivated attitude to work hard and will do what she is asked to do.



Andrew Bonilla was nominated for his excellent work ethic in all his classes and helping his classmates whenever he can. He also has a friendly attitude and is able to respect people well.

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back. She performed in different places and has made three albums so far. At this time she is competing on America's Got Talent and also got the Golden Buzzer from Simon Cowell. The golden buzzer is only used by a judge one time each. If an auditioner gets the golden buzzer, they automatically go to the Live shows. So far, she has advanced to the Finals, inspiring so many people across America.

Both these singers-songwriters are changing society little by little. I. King Jordan said, "Deaf people can do anything but hear," even if it's music.



Photo Credit: Hollywood Life

Harvey performing on America's Got Talent

Review: Netflix vs Hulu

By Donald Preston

Netflix

It's \$9.99 a month to watch your favorite TV shows and movies. People can change their Netflix plan at any time throughout your membership. For example, to change your streaming plan, sign in and visit the their account page on ANY device. I use Netflix a lot on my gaming system or

iphone. Netflix has 5,525 movies and TV shows available. There are a lot of different movies and old movies. The video is good smooth as Hulu and has good image quality. When new movies

show up on DVD then they come out in Netflix soon which is cool. I noticed that Netflix has more old movies available than Hulu. I love Netflix and my whole family uses it a lot. In my opinion, Netflix is better for the movies.



Hulu

It costs \$7.99 a month to access Hulu's library of movies and TV shows. Hulu has 2,536 available movies and TV shows. Hulu has more TV shows than the movies. Hulu has old and new TV shows available. The video is very smooth and has good graphics. In my observation, Hulu is better for any TV shows available. Its does have a lot movies and sometimes when the new

movie come in DVD then, they tend to put them on Hulu. I don't use Hulu that much but sometimes I like to watch what seasons or episodes that Netflix doesn't have yet.

I like Netflix and Hulu because it's enjoyable to me to watch any kind TV shows or movies. I like when people can use any devices they want to watch with WI-FI anywhere. Both Hulu and Netflix are great because can watch any kind of the movies or TV shows available instead going to store to buy it.

New High School Students and Staff

By Shannon Cotto

The Ohio School for the Deaf welcomes five new students and one new teacher to the high school.

Alyssa Blessing is a fourteen-year-old freshman. She transferred to OSD from Brookville local school. Alyssa was nervous on her first day, but likes it here at OSD and has made new friends. Alyssa reports that she enjoys OSD's after-school activities and her favorite subjects

are history and math. Alyssa has joined the volleyball team and plans to play basketball this winter. She is feeling great about this year.

Shannon Cotto is a sixteen-year-old junior. He transferred to OSD from Lakewood High School. Shannon was nervous on his first day, but he likes it at OSD because he loves to hangout and have fun playing basketball with his friends. He has made so many new friends. His favorite subjects are Math and English. He

is planning to join the basketball team because he wants to play basketball in the future.

Hunter Davis is a sixteen-year-old junior. Hunter is from Champion. He is on the soccer team and plans to join the basketball team as well. Hunter is enjoying his classes and meeting new friends at OSD. His favorite subjects are ELA. He really want to practice for soccer because he want to getting ready to game against other states.

Amonte Robinson is a fifteen-year-old freshman. He transferred to OSD from Willson. Amonte was nervous on his first day, so but he like it at OSD because he have a new friends and fun stuff activities at OSD. He love basketball but he hope he plan joining on basketball team this winter. His favorite subjects are Math and but he love playing the game at dorm.

Since school started, more new students have joined the High School. Look for a profile of our newest students in next month's newspaper!



Ms. Kristen Hisey is an English Language Arts teacher for high school. She transferred to OSD from an elementary school in Illinois. She likes it at OSD this year because she enjoys her first year teaching for high school. She loves to talk with students. She has fun during class because she gives to students challenge to do hard work. She has a different experience here than her old school. She really likes signing with students in ASL more than using Total Communication (TC) at her old school. Her favorite subjects to teach are English and math. Ms. Hisey was excited for her first day of school at OSD and to be teaching High School for the first time.



Left to Right: Alyssa Blessing, Hunter Davis, Shannon Cotto, Amonte Robinson



Photo Credit: Ken Davis

OSDAA Fall Festival

By Zack Collins

On Sept 10, 2017, there was the Fall Festival at Ohio School for the Deaf Alumni Association (OSDAA). The OSDAA Fall Festival was at Columbus Colony. The Fall Festival has been running for forty years. The OSDAA Fall Festival included a two-night campout for the first time ever. There were more than thirty booths and there were more than 800 people who attended the Fall Festival. The booths had vendors, non-profit organizations and others. They had an awesome car show that was hosted by Shawn Duffin, one of OSDAA's alumni. Cristopher McCoy says, "The best part to look at the cars."

This year they had special guest Ken Davis, the owner of

Deaf Newspaper. They also had a raffle, which included a 55" TV as a prize.

The booths, admission, and car shows closed at 4:00 PM, then there were speeches by OSDAA officers and Ken Davis.

The Fall Festival provides deaf people time to be together. A patron said she comes to the Fall Festival to socialize.

OSDAA Board Member Chris Kuhns says, "This year has more numbers of people who went to Fall Festival than last year. Since there is a big change in OSDAA organization including new president and officers along with board members, they had great feelings that our community and our alumni really looked forward to come and see what we are building on in order to succeed for the future generations!"



Inside the Fall Festival

Photo Credit: Ken Davis

Sports

OSD Girl Joins Boys Soccer Team

By Shannon Cotto

Senior Nicole Greene joined the boys soccer team. The girls volleyball team did not have enough players for the team this year. Coach MacFarland supports girls joining the boys team. OSD does not have enough players to have a girls soccer team. The boys soccer players support Greene playing soccer with boys team.

the girls already proved that they can play soccer.

While observing soccer practice, I noticed the girls can kick the ball in the air while some of boys cannot kick the ball in the air.

Coach MacFarland wants the soccer program to grow. "The more students on the soccer team,



Coach MacFarland said, "I am excited to have all students join the soccer team... The reason why I am excited is because the purpose is to give them great feelings and self-esteem in positive ways."

Coach MacFarland also said that girls and boys have the same skills to play the soccer and thinks

the more years to continue to have a soccer program. That is my passion for the soccer program to give the students a great role model."

Nicole Greene says, "I joined soccer because volleyball is shut down and it's my last year so why not join soccer... Also, girl power."

Girls Volleyball Canceled

By Averie Panozzo

The Girls Volleyball team has been canceled this year. The volleyball team started the season, but had to shut down on September 8 because there are not enough players. OSD hopes that the volleyball team can come back next year.

Mierra Robison is freshman, who played on the volleyball team. She found out that volleyball canceled. She said that when volleyball shut down, she felt so upset and angry because it was wasted her time and she felt ready to go to ESDAA tournament in New York.



OSD SOCCER HOME GAMES

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VARSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE

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9/22/2017	Friday	Rochester Homecoming	Rochester, NY	TBA
9/22/2017	Friday	Rochester Homecoming	Rochester, NY	TBA
10/6/2017	Friday	West Virginia	Romney, WV	4:00 PM
10/7/2017	Saturday	West Virginia	Romney, WV	1:00 PM
10/11/17	Wednesday	Western Pennsylvania	OSD	4:00 PM
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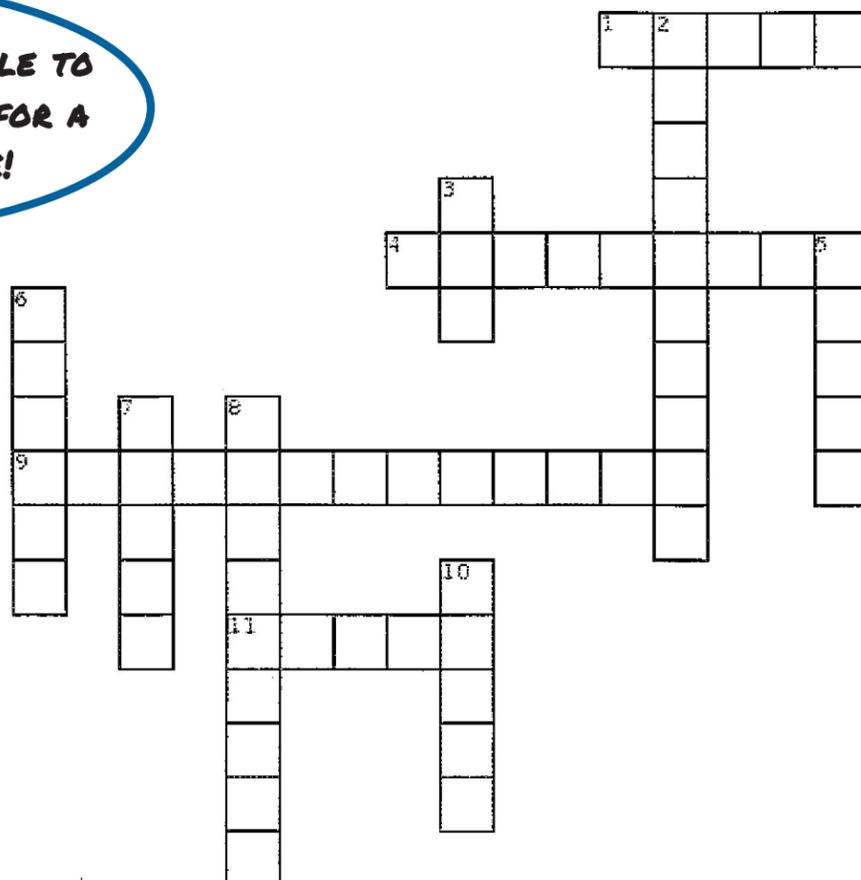
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Fun and Games

High School Teachers

Complete the crossword below by filling out the answers with the last name of each high school teacher.

SHOW YOUR COMPLETED PUZZLE TO YOUR HOMEROOM TEACHER FOR A CHANCE TO WIN A PRIZE!



Across

- 1. Climbed North Eolus in Colorado this summer.
- 4. Taught in Thailand for a year.
- 9. Did a year of internship as a teacher at OSD in 2007.
- 11. Used to be a lifeguard.

Down

- 2. Never wear dresses to work.
- 3. Taught at OSD for 27 years so far.
- 5. Newest high school teacher.
- 6. Has enough kids to make a basketball team.
- 7. Got 2 'Coach of The Year' award for girls basketball in 2008.
- 8. Tallest teacher in school.
- 10. Won 'Sorenson Teacher of The Year' in 2017.