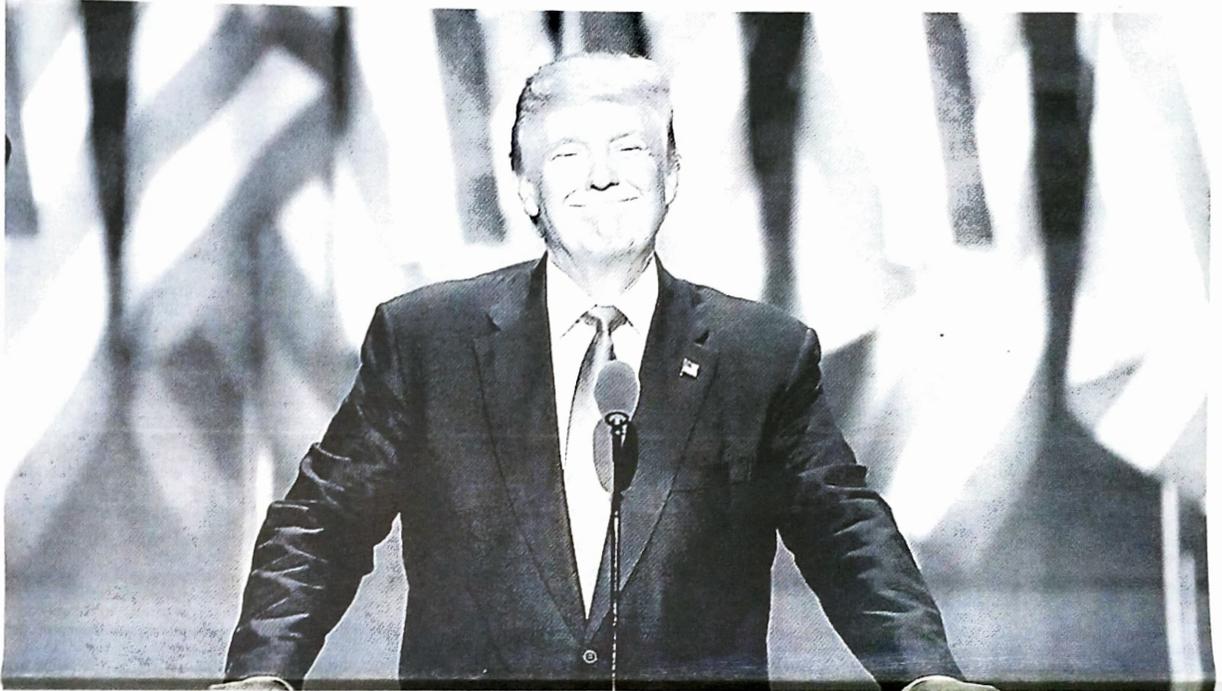




FOREIGN LANGUAGE PROGRAMS CUT BY PRESIDENT TRUMP



By Allison Pirrello

On March 23 the 45th President of the United States announced in a press release that he is using the power of executive order to diminish all foreign language programs in schools across the nation.

The order was fueled by his position on immigrants, especially those who are of Latino or Arab origin and speak Spanish or Arabic.

In his press release, Trump states, "We already have enough Mexicans, Iranians and other immigrants from all over the world invading our country bringing their horrible languages along with them. Why on Earth would we continue to help them on their evil mission to destroy the American,

English speaking, way of life by offering any other language in our schools besides English?"

While some critics are calling this ban on foreign languages discriminatory, they are not looking at the bigger picture. Trump believes that by eliminating all foreign language programs he is being fair and unbiased. In addition, he believes any language that is not English is considered vile and a disgrace to the masterpiece that God has created. "God is weeping up in heaven right now looking down upon the American people for letting this monstrosity go on for as long as it has."

When answering a reporter who brought

to light that this was discrimination, Trump stated, "At least I'm getting rid of all the stupid languages that aren't English and not just singling one of them out, that would be cruel."

As a result of his ban on foreign languages in schools, many districts are being forced to lay off foreign language teachers, contributing to the unemployment rate Barack Obama left God's favorite nation on Earth with a 4.6 percent unemployment rate as of December 31 2016 according to the United States Department of Labor, thanks Obama.

"Trump's decision is one that was bound to happen eventually if the United States

is to conserve its unique way of life. After all, America is not a nation of immigrants with different backgrounds, languages and religions or anything like that. Imagine how crazy that would be," says Steve Bannon, new head of NSA.

Trump's decision is one that was bound to happen eventually if the United States is to conserve its unique way of life. After all, it is not like America is a nation founded on diversity and equality for all, only white people get that privilege rightfully so. Donald Trump thankfully realizes this and is doing what is necessary to make America great again.

IS YEAR-ROUND EDUCATION IN ERIE, SMART OR UNWISE?

By Rabab Alamairy

Pennsylvania's governor, Tom Wolf, announced that all PA schools will be participating in year-long school. The new school year will have terms of 45 days with three-week breaks in between.

This may be a shock to some, but year-long school has many benefits that are being implemented into Erie's schools and all the PA school districts.

Year-long school improves students' academic achievement. Studies show that long summer breaks leave the students confused when returning to school in August. Not only that, the students are out of routine, especially when teachers assign tests and large amounts of homework.

Wolf says, "Year-long school is the best course for action moving forward. It not only improves students' academic status, but it is proven to heighten students test scores, which allows for more room for the budget to be equally spread out."

The National Association for Year-Round Education reported in 2007 that 3,000 year-round schools enrolled more than 2 million students in the United States.

The U.K practices and praises year-round schooling; educators praise it as a helpful way to teach students without the detriment of the summer and a great way to keep students in a constant state of learning.

Another benefit of year-round school is that it can replace summer school, which many districts have cancelled due to budget cuts. For students who traditionally attend summer school because they need help in academics, year-round school addresses that need for help throughout the year.

Mr. Vieira, Dean of Collegiate Academy, says, "The district hopes to utilize year-long schooling as a beneficial tool to both educators and students."

Wolf hopes to fully implement year-round schooling over the course of two years. He also hopes that this will help more students be successful in fields that interest them. Wolf believes all students and educators prosper under year-round schooling.



Governor Tom Wolf signing the order for year long school for all schools in Pennsylvania.
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Clinton Recount Leads to Surprising New Election Results

By Priya Rathinavelu

There is no doubt that the recent presidential election has been one of the most controversial races in history. With a series of scandals, inappropriate behavior and possible foreign involvement in the electoral process, it is difficult to believe that these events were actually part of the presidential election.

The presidential race may have ended last November with the election of Donald Trump, but many citizens and other politicians are still skeptical about the results. Trump won a few key states only by a thin margin of votes which helped to contribute to his final triumph.

In response, Green Party candidate Jill Stein called for a vote recount to verify Trump's true victories in the states of Wisconsin, Michigan and Pennsylvania, hoping that there would be a change in votes in favor of the democratic nominee, Hillary Clinton. What mainly prompted this recount was the concern among voters that the electoral college votes, which actually determines the result of the election, were unfavorable toward Hillary Clinton, who won the popular vote. Donald Trump had

initially been elected president but not by the majority of Americans.

It turns out that after volunteers tallied the 2016 election recount data, a democrat did indeed score a shocking victory by winning these key states. Al Gore won enough electoral votes to become the new president.

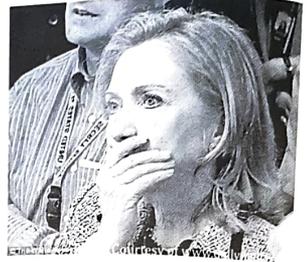
This is not the first time that the choice of the electoral college differed from the choice of the majority of the people. In the infamous 2000 Presidential Election, the same Al Gore won the popular vote as a Democratic nominee but lost the electoral vote to Republican nominee George Bush, who won the presidency.

Gore called for a recount of votes in a few states, and many Americans waited for days to hear the new results to see if it changed the outcome of the election. However, before all of the data from the last recounting state, Florida, was announced, Gore conceded to Bush, leaving the results of the Florida recount a mystery.

Sixteen years later, when Jill Stein called for a recount for the 2016 presidential election, Florida amongst other states submitted its old recount votes, tipping the election in favor of the democratic nominee. Many



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Americans naturally assumed that Hillary Clinton would become president because of the new votes, however, there was an abundance of old Gore votes brought to light. So it is official- Al Gore has been declared the winner of the 2016 Presidential Election. When pressed by reporters about his

thoughts on the electoral college, Al Gore says, "While it did not work for me in 2000, it has proven its purpose in this recent election. Even though I called for abolishing the electoral college 16 years ago, I now believe in the infinite wisdom of the founding fathers in constituting the electoral college".

Breaking Ground on the New Border

By Emily Valentinetti

As of yesterday, March 31, 2017 the United States officially started construction of a stronger southern border.

Newly elected President Donald Trump has actively campaigned for a wall to separate the border between the United States and Mexico. His plan suggests that a wall will stop illegal aliens from crossing the border and infecting the population with rapists and thieves.

His accusations against the Mexican people offend many, but this did not halt his election nor stop the months of planning that went into designing an elaborate structure such as the wall. In order to add difficulty to crossing the country, special enhancements were granted by the government to make

this the ultimate wall in all of wall history.

First, this wall will be slightly slanted. This precaution makes it even harder for individuals to climb. Slanted walls require a strength and intelligence that normal upright walls just do not satisfy.

Second, the wall has a laser lining. Similarly to how farmers use electric fences to contain animals, this laser wall will hold a steady pulse of lasers all hours of the day in order to prevent climbing.

When asked about the cost (money and environmental) of constant electricity spanning the nearly 2,000 mile border, President Trump merely shrugged and tweeted that he did not care: "Nothing is more important than making sure Mexicans do not enter the

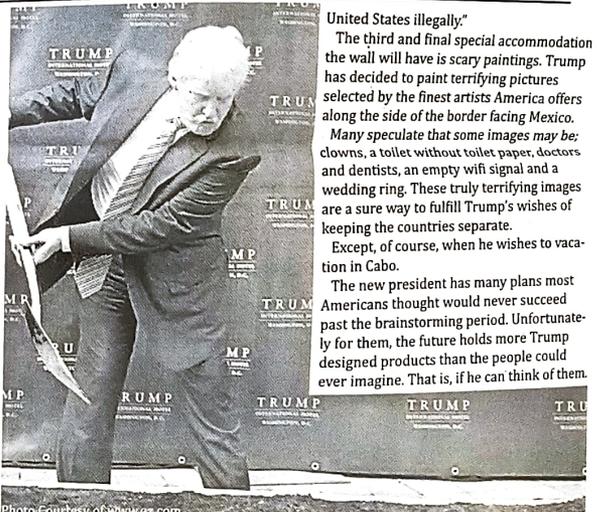


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United States illegally."

The third and final special accommodation the wall will have is scary paintings. Trump has decided to paint terrifying pictures selected by the finest artists America offers along the side of the border facing Mexico.

Many speculate that some images may be: clowns, a toilet without toilet paper, doctors and dentists, an empty wifi signal and a wedding ring. These truly terrifying images are a sure way to fulfill Trump's wishes of keeping the countries separate.

Except, of course, when he wishes to vacation in Cabo.

The new president has many plans most Americans thought would never succeed past the brainstorming period. Unfortunately for them, the future holds more Trump designed products than the people could ever imagine. That is, if he can think of them.



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Collegiate Academy Changes to a Senior Only Prom

By Mady Crist

Prom is a tradition that juniors and seniors from almost every high school look forward to; however, juniors may have to wait an extra year for their prom experience at Collegiate Academy.

Due to the large number of dates brought to the dance who do not actually attend Collegiate, the prom committee decided to make the prom for seniors only, in order to prevent overcrowding.

Since the majority of the funds for Collegiate's prom are raised by the prom committee, there is a lot of pressure on the bake sales and other fundraising tactics to be able to raise money for the extravagant prom that the students want.

A way to save money on the dance is to only purchase the East Ballroom at the Bayfront Convention Center for the night. The Bayfront Convention Center website shows that this 5,400 square foot ballroom holds 360 people in a classroom or banquet setup.

Though this seems like enough space, considering it is almost half of Collegiate, it is actually a big problem," explains Mr. Vieira.

He goes on to note that since each class at school has about 190 people, it can be seen that two classes, junior and senior, exceed the 360-person capacity. On top of this, the out-of-school dates attendees bring has to be factored in, which surpasses capacity even more.

In a dance setup, the ballroom has tables along the outside of the room plus a drink station and a huge area designated for the



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DJ. However, if capacity is bumped up to 400-450 people by removing some of the tables to have a larger standing room or dance floor, then there would be enough space for the Collegiate attendees, out of school dates, and some teacher supervisors.

Although this makes it possible for everyone to fit in the room, will it actually be enjoyable?

Senior Nathan Brennan insists, "The worst part of Collegiate dances is how closely packed in it is. I am not a sardine."

While dances typically do have a lot of people packed on the dance floor, prom is a different kind of dance and deserves a little bit more space between people. At prom, many of the males in attendance wear rented tuxedos, which if damaged or stained can cost a lot of money to replace or repair. Women often spend a lot of money on the dresses they wear too, and the dresses are often long and puffy, possibly with extra material that people could step on and damage.

According to an online tuxedo rental called Menguin, a damaged coat can cost up to \$410, pants \$100, shoes \$55 and even a damaged tie costs \$30. If the ballroom is filled up to capacity, increasing the risk of someone spilling a drink on or snagging a tuxedo or a dress, the consequences can be very costly.

Overall, a senior only prom could lower location costs making it so the budget for decorations is higher, as well as reduce crowding so the prom is a more enjoyable experience for all of the students in attendance.



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Collegiate Academy Changes Graduation Dress Code

By Lizzie Viebranz

With graduation quickly approaching, Collegiate Academy seniors have been addressing one common complaint: "Why can't we decorate our caps?"

Deans Mr. Vieira, Mr. Nickson, and Mr. Schneider created a new policy. Seniors will now be allowed to decorate their caps for graduation. However, a few guidelines have been put into place as well.

The decorated caps must show pride, honor and respect, giving seniors one last chance to show a final presentation of this motto," says dean Vieira.

The daily Collegiate dress code requires black, navy, gray, beige or white shirts, and black or khaki pants. The caps will follow this color scheme, and students will now have the option of cotton or khaki caps.

If more creative seniors wish to add an artistic edge to their cap, they can add a design. The design must be two inches or smaller, just like the logos on dress code shirts.

Dean Mr. Schneider says, "We really hope this new option will give the seniors a chance to express themselves as they graduate. It will be a great addition to our event."

Yet, if seniors break any of the cap regulations, they will not be allowed to attend graduation, or they must pay a fee to receive a new cap that does not break dress code.

Schneider adds, "We will have homeroom teachers check the caps at school the day before graduation, and have authorities at the door of the Convention



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Center for a final check."

It will be up to the seniors whether or not they decide to go through with decorating their caps, but many are upset about the strict watchfulness of it.

Senior Devin Mulvihill says, "When I first heard we could decorate our caps, I got really excited. But the fact that they have a dress code is unfair for us; we're not going to be here ever again, so why can't we have some fun?"

Nonetheless, many seniors are excited about this change because they believe it is better than not being able to decorate the caps at all. Administration plans on keeping the rules indefinitely, unless they decide to add or remove regulations on it. For now, Collegiate will have strictly regulated dress code graduation caps beginning with the class of 2017.

The Gravy Train Ends for Collegiate Academy School Lunches

By LeeAnn Reynolds

Many families were taken by surprise today when Associate Dean Mr. Schneider revealed that Collegiate will no longer be offering free lunches to the students, nor will any school in the district.

There are many rumors as to why the school district cannot afford the amazing school lunches they could once before, including the most famous rumor stating that the funds would be used for more important causes such as the new water bottle flipping team that is expected to go to states this year.

Although there are many reasons floating around as to why such a drastic change must be made, Mr. Vieira, Collegiate Academy Dean, has decided to end the rumors once and for all.

Mr. Vieira says, "We have decided that the funds would go to better use if we redirected them toward the school garden. This is better for the school financially in the long run because we can grow our own food and just feed that to the kids, like tomatoes! Who doesn't enjoy a great big bowl of free tomatoes?"

All the deans are overjoyed with the decision to renovate the school garden with hopes that it will become the master garden

of Erie. They also plan to grow every type of food imaginable in this super garden. Mr. Schneider says, "Yes. Yes, it will be a beautiful sight when everyone flocks to our garden looking for the finest corn."

The interview was then cut short after Mr. Schneider made over 27 references to the story of the Little Red Hen, claiming that we could all learn something from such an inspirational story.

Although this plan seems like it will be amazing for the students of Collegiate, when asked what they will be doing to feed the current students, all three of the deans gave no comment.

This only leaves the current students of Collegiate to wonder, what their future lunch has come to.

Senior Ashley Lombardo says, "Yeah, today I found a stalk of celery in the gym. I knew I couldn't finish it all by myself, so I shared it with my friends, but we are all worried because we have no idea what we are going to do tomorrow."

All the students worry about where their next meal is going to come from during their school day, but one thing we all must ask ourselves is, do we really want the students to keep eating celery they found in the gym?

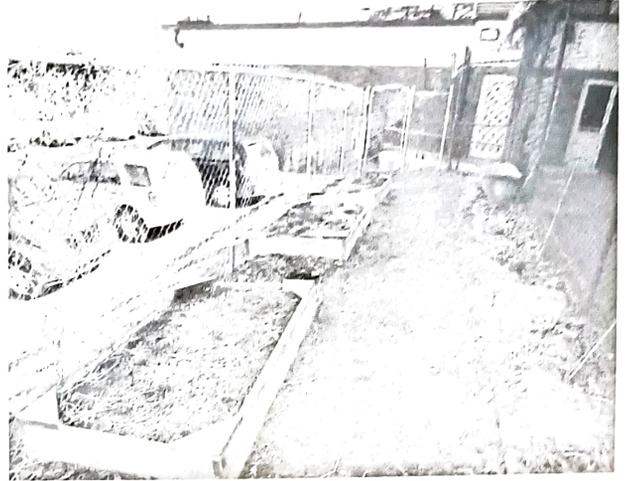


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Being Short Does Not Equal Short-Changed

By Porter Deacon

The Little People of America define legal dwarfism as "an adult height of 4 feet 10 inches or shorter." By this standard, many shorter people at Collegiate Academy may technically be deemed dwarfs upon their 18th birthdays.

However, contrary to popular belief, being short is not a death sentence. Many use it to their advantage.

Eighth grader Amelia Steinbrink says, "There are some days where I hate being short, but then sometimes people will do things for me. There have been times when I've almost been in trouble, but [people just say] 'You're little, you don't understand.' And I get out of it."

People at a height disadvantage are definitely far from a social disadvantage; not only are there situations where being "small" and "cute" can get a person out of trouble, but a small stature can also be very useful in bending the wills of others.

Sophomore Corinne Wentz says, "I'm about average height, but I get jealous of short people sometimes. I always have to get up and reach things."

Many of the vertically challenged employ this tactic. Whether too tired or simply too lazy, short people never have to worry about straining to reach things off the top shelf; they need only call for the assistance of someone taller to do the hard work for them.

Being short can even help in the dating field. Many people prefer a taller partner, and when a person is under 5 feet tall, they do not have to worry about that, because everyone is taller than them.

So the next time someone calls their friend "shrimpy" or the like for being vertically challenged, they might take heed at these words: short people are better off than the rest of the world.



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Revealing Collegiate's Oldest Tradition: Fight Club

By Savannah Henry

Everyone has heard of the infamous film *Fight Club*, and if they have not seen it, chances are they are familiar with it. But what if that notorious movie is not just a work of fiction? What if the same events that unfolded in that film occur right here at Collegiate Academy?

The first rule of fight club is to not talk about fight club, and that rule applies to the Collegiate branch as well. However, it is 2017 and muckraking journalism has proven that it is okay to break the rules, and it is time that Collegiate's fight club gets exposed.

Now what exactly goes on at fight club? The original fight club had four rules: 1. You do not talk about Fight Club, 2. You do not talk about Fight Club, 3. If someone yells stop, goes limp, taps out, the fight is over

and 4. Only two people to a fight. However, Collegiate has rules of its own.

At Collegiate the rules differ from the original fight club. Where the original club's purpose was to serve as a place where people could unleash their anger, Collegiate's is more of a safe place for teachers to unleash their feelings.

Collegiate teachers do fight, however it is more verbal and abstract than physical and direct. They gather in large groups and two teachers go head to head hashing out problems they have with Collegiate's establishment. They argue about everything from common core to the mandatory, treacherous faculty meetings every Thursday.

Collegiate's fight club began with the grand opening of the school. At first, it was just an idea, no teacher or faculty member was

willing to commit to starting such a controversial club. However, one brave soul, who wishes to remain anonymous, gathered the courage to start it up.

This person had the belief that teachers and administrators should have a place, where they can discuss anything on their minds, which ultimately led to how great of a school Collegiate is today. Collegiate has such great teachers because of this fight club. They yell, bicker and argue at club meetings so that they do not lash out at their students.

One anonymous teacher says, "There was once a slight misunderstanding when a new teacher charged into the club and started throwing punches, but the other teacher recovered quickly. Neither teachers suffered serious casualties."

The teachers who stay at Collegiate for a short period are always the ones who looked down upon fight club. It is Collegiate's oldest veterans who are the biggest fight club enthusiasts.

Fight clubs have been around for quite some time, and because of that, they are continuously evolving. Collegiate's club could be called an Argue or Discuss Club, but it chooses to keep the name fight club to display authenticity. Although the terms and conditions have changed, the original principles of Fight Club remain.

Yes, Collegiate does have a fight club, but it is not the type of fight club people would expect. Despite the many connotations people may have with the name, this club is responsible for contributing to Collegiate's unique environment.



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Collegiate Announces New Sports Teams

By Libby Kretzing

Collegiate Academy is finally introducing their very first sports teams. After a long wait, they will be competing in three new sports.

Dean of Collegiate Mr. Vieira says, "We are excited to announce that we will have three teams that will compete against other teams in the district. The new sports will include croquet, badminton, and snowshoeing."

Many students are thrilled to have their own team rather than join another school. The teams will be stacked with skilled players that are usually separated onto different teams.

With the three most competitive and exhilarating sports all in one school, they are sure to at least win participation awards.

Senior Aaron Young says, "I am an extremely competitive croquet player, so I am

glad I will be able to play for my home team rather than Central's."

Junior Michael Liu explains, "I have always wanted to compete in snowshoeing, and now I finally can."

A few cuts had to be made within the district's budget in order for the teams to be formed.

The money for the croquet team is coming from Mrs. Supinski's biology budget, the money for the badminton team is coming from Ms. Leisure's ceramics budget, and the money for the snowshoeing team is coming straight out of Mr. Beotger's paycheck.

Some may say it is crazy to cut the funding any more than it already is, but Superintendent Badams believes otherwise: "This is yet another way to put this school and our district on the map."

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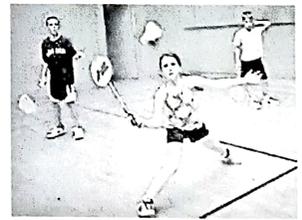


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COLLEGIATE'S POOL REOPENS AFTER 25 YEARS

By Lia Totleben

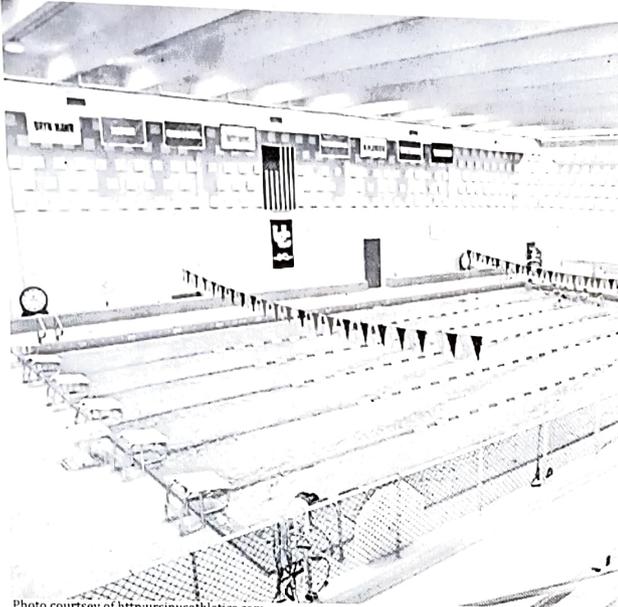
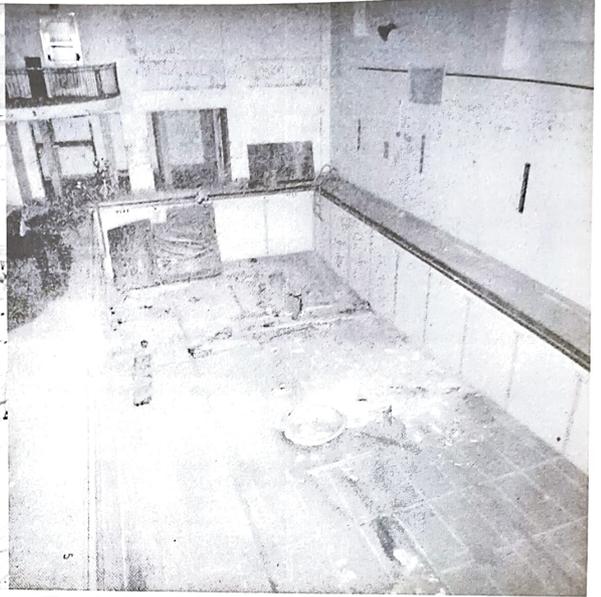


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After nearly a quarter of a century of being closed, Collegiate Academy's pool prepares to open its doors for the 2017-2018 school year. It is expected to be re-filled in July of this summer, along with repairs to the ceiling and walls.

The pool is named the James Vieira Aquatic Center, after Dean Vieira, who was a swimmer during his high-school career at Strong Vincent.

Mr. Vieira, dean of Collegiate Academy says, "I feel honored that Collegiate's pool is named after me. We are excited for all of the benefits the pool will provide for students at our school."

The aquatics center will not be used for sports, since Collegiate does not have any. Instead, the school will add classes to teach students how to swim and how to perform many life-saving techniques. There is also a possibility of it being open after-school for

students to use for exercise.

The pool will have four lanes and a diving board. Also, it will be supplied with life preservers, kickboards and many other tools needed for pool classes.

Wellness teacher, Ms. Smrekar, says, "I am so excited for the pool to open. This is a great opportunity for students to learn safety techniques such as CPR. Also, swimming is a great way to exercise and promote good health."

Over \$50,000 went towards the reconstruction of the aquatics center. Costs are covered by funds from various bake sales held by students at Collegiate Academy. Also, multiple clubs such as the robotics team and medical club sold many fundraisers to contribute.

The school will continue to use bake sales and other fundraisers to pay for the upkeep costs.

Taking the Pain Out of Parking

By Kaelyn Schneider

Collegiate Academy is a school known for its academic achievements and high college acceptance rate, but with everything Collegiate has to offer, it may come as a surprise that Collegiate does not have parking.

"It is not a secret that Collegiate struggles with parking. State, French, 29th and 26th Street are lined with cars from the faculty and students every weekday, and students arrive extremely early just to make sure they can get a parking spot," says Dean Mr. Vieira, however, all the parking pain at Collegiate will soon be over.

Collegiate received a grant from The Erie Parking Authority to make a parking lot for

Collegiate Academy. "It will make the streets around Collegiate less crowded and guarantee a place to park," says Associate Dean Mr. Schneider.

The new parking lot will take over where the Circle K on Glenwood Park Avenue is currently located, and construction will start in the beginning May. The parking lot is expected to open by the 2017-2018 school year.

To avoid having an overflow, there will be a limit on who can use the parking lot. Only upperclassman with a GPA of 3.5 or above and faculty can use the parking lot.

"Parking at Collegiate can be a pain and requires students and faculty to arrive at unreasonable hours to get a decent spot by the school. With the construction of this parking lot the parking panic will decrease and the already sleep deprived students can get a couple more minutes of sleep knowing they will always have a place to park," says Junior Randy Sutter.

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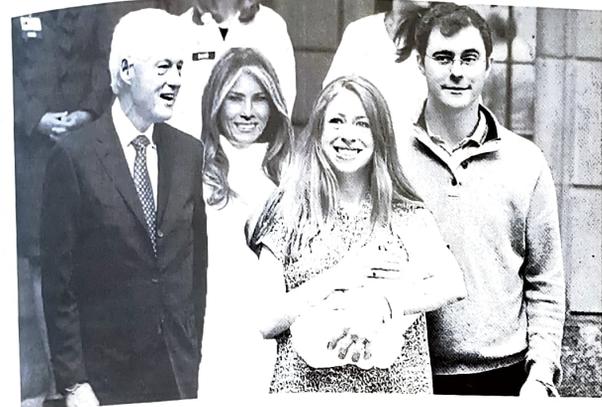


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Political Wife Flop: Trumps and Clintons Trade Spouses

By Ally Blanchard



The latest episode of ABC's Political Wife Swap included a trade between President Donald Trump and First Lady Melania Trump and former President Bill Clinton and former First Lady and Senator Hillary Clinton.

The premise behind the show is simple: famous politicians switch their significant others for a week in hopes to understand each others political views and lifestyles.

Initially, both families were willing to take on the challenge; however, as the week went on, they saw that this would be even harder to accept than the 2016 election results.

On the first day, each family met their new "mothers" and took a tour of the place they would call home for the next week. Neither wife was impressed by the interior design of the other's house.

Mrs. Clinton says, "I would say I was shocked that Donald's penthouse at Trump Tower had gold gilded walls and ceilings, but people can afford that when they participate in tax evasion. I thought he would take me to the White House, but he only likes to live there on the weekends."

Melania was also left confused by the Clinton's home in Chappaqua, New York, saying, "I am so sad that I cannot look at my walls or ceilings and see my reflection. Bill keeps staring at me. Please let me go home."

By the middle of the week, both wives were ready to go back to their real husbands. However, it was Trump's youngest and only child with Melania, Barron Trump, who had the greatest distaste for Hillary.

Barron says, "She brought so many pant suits that she put some in my closet. Where am I supposed to put my things? And she's always yelling at my dad about whatever the electoral college is. I can't wait until she's gone."

Unlike his father, Barron does not go to Twitter with his issues on Hillary, but rather acts in a passive aggressive manner, such as switching the order of Hillary's color-coded pantsuits.

At the end of the week, the wives were switched back to their corresponding spouses. Neither family left the experience with an open mind or newfound liking for the other family. Once Hillary left Trump Tower, Donald took to Twitter to talk about how he really felt about the whole thing.

Trump tweets, "Bill, I don't know how you do it. If she couldn't make a good wife, there was no chance of her ever being a good president. TERRIBLE!"

The only one who seemed to moderately enjoy the experience was Former President Bill Clinton. Due to his adulterous past, none of the viewers or the contestants were surprised by him saying, "Monica, Melania, it's all the same! Good to know I still have my boyish charm. I think Melania liked it when I played the saxophone for her"

Next week's episode will feature a trade between the Obama's and the Biden's, mostly as an excuse for Joe and Barack to see each other again, but it will certainly be difficult to top this week's episode of Political Wife Swap.

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Trump Appoints Judge Judy to Supreme Court

By Elizabeth Pirrello

In a surprise move, President Donald Trump appointed Judith Sheindlin, more commonly known as Judge Judy, to the Supreme Court early Monday morning.

Trump said he admires her "no-nonsense" attitude and thinks that is exactly what the Supreme Court has been missing. He also claims that they both have "similar personalities" and "would work well together."

President Donald Trump says, "We are both straight forward people who say it as it is; we do not sugar coat anything. I think we will be able to work wonderfully together because of that."

Judith Sheindlin has been a judge for over 20 years, and is the highest paid television star in the world, earning over 47 million a year.

“ Trump said he admires her ‘no-nonsense’ attitude and thinks that is exactly what the Supreme Court has been missing. He also claims that they both have ‘similar personalities’ and ‘would work well together’ ”

Trump also says, "Judith has climbed her way to the top of the industry. She deserves this position because she is the best, and I want nothing but the best. Her ratings will be great."

This leads to a new television series

called Judge Judy-Supreme Court Addition. This projects to bring in billions of dollars. It will feature real cases in the Supreme Court and televised live.

Overall everyone seems to be thrilled about Judge Judy's nomination and think she will greatly contribute to "making America great again!"

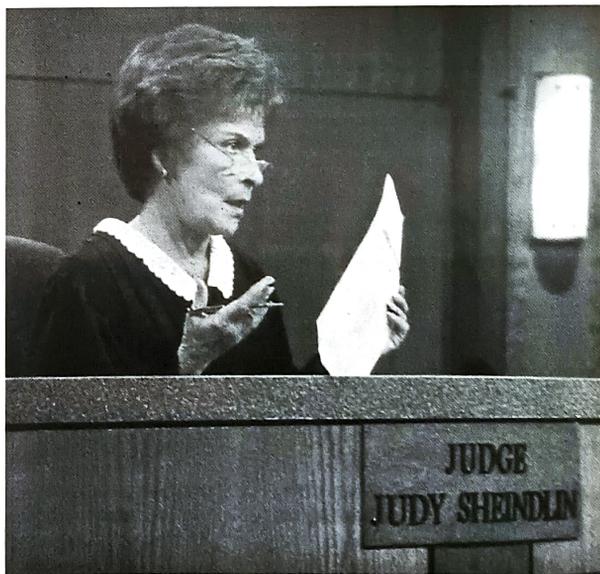


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Reversing Roles: Collegiate Academy Implements Classroom Opposite Day

By Abbey Sullivan

Students from all high schools dream about the chance to reverse roles in their classrooms. Whether the desire should arise from frustration with tests, a class dynamic or homework, the possibility of teachers being made to listen to their pupils is an amusing idea. Collegiate Academy, however, chose recently to embrace this opportunity and initiate their own Classroom Opposite Day in which all teachers are instructed by the students.

Teacher in charge of Collegiate Academy's student council Mr. Hilinski says that "originally the council proposed the idea, which was quickly approved by the deans and staff members."

Junior homeroom representative Randall Sutter says the proposal was met with positivity and excitement. Sutter says, "We thought the opposite day could give a unique opportunity to the students and teachers. It could even become a learning experience."

After diligent planning and coordinating, Collegiate Academy's Classroom Opposite Day is scheduled for Friday May 5, 2017. The student council advises each class to come

together to create that day's lesson. Each student must participate during the period and they are expected to follow the current curriculum for their classes in their assigned rooms throughout the day.

In the midst of the stress that comes in May, since the last quarter of the school year is underway, student council thought that date was the most fitting time to schedule the event.

Junior class president John Kim believes that the day will give the student body something to look forward to as their schedules and test dates line up near the school year's conclusion. It also may improve the dynamic of the classroom by bringing teachers and students closer together in a fun and lighthearted experience.

Kim says, "It'll help team building between students and teachers in class, making them have a better time even though everyone's schedules are crazy. It will even help the teachers get a new perspective on their students."

Student council asks the student body to remain aware of all future updates as they are posted on Collegiate Academy's website.



Collegiate Academy hopes to follow the infamous example of UCLA student Rajesh Perhentian, as he was challenged to teach his professors, and found the experiment to be very successful.

Taco Bell Rings the End of Moe's and Chipotle

By Brittany Heath

The continuous debate over which is better, Chipotle or Moe's, can be replaced with one question: "How do you feel about Taco Bell?"

As of March 25, Moe's and Chipotle recently was bought out by the multimillion dollar food chain Taco Bell. According to Taco Bell officials, the buy was a long time in the making. CEO of Taco Bell Brian Niccol says, "Of course we had worries when these Mexican style businesses began popping up, but we always knew we'd be the long standing business."

Taco Bell opened in 1962 and was the restaurant of choice with 55 percent of households choosing this Mexican style cuisine over the standard McDonalds or KFC, according to WebProNews. At its peak, Taco Bell averaged 5 million dollars a year, but those numbers dwindled in 1993 when the first Chipotle popped up.

The first Chipotle emerged just before 2000, quickly followed by Moe's, both wanting to serve good, quality, Mexican food, and as a result attracted the same crowd. Thus, the feud started.

Just as soon as it did, the feud ended due to prices rising with fresh produce and health regulations getting more strict. Chipotle kept struggling through the E Coli breakout, and Moe's experienced a shortage in their well-known tortilla chips and free salsa, ultimately leading to both company's demise.

In hopes of keeping Mexican food alive in the US, Taco Bell hopes that consumers will choose to turn to them for all taco and tortilla needs, their new motto being, "The guac is on us."



Taco Bell CEO announcing Taco Bell's new motto, "The guac's on us", courtesy of his Twitter account

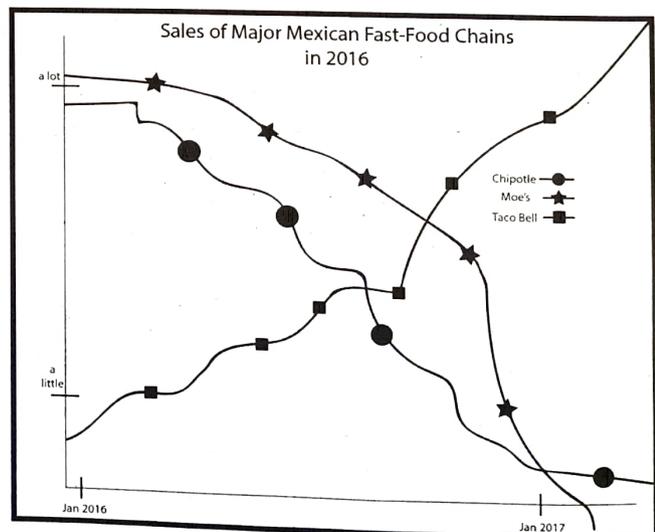
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A comparison of Taco Bell, Chipotle, and Moe's sales estimates throughout 2016. The data was received by Taco Bell Inc.