

# BROADSIDE

## HANOVER HIGH SCHOOL

### Upcoming Events

*Thursday, 07 October:*

5:00 - HHS Open House

7:30 - Band Sampler

*Friday & Saturday, 08-09 October*

(HHS Homecoming)

4:00 - Girls Varsity Soccer vs Trinity HS @ Turf Field (Friday)

6:30 - Boys Varsity Soccer vs Manchester Memorial HS @ Turf Field (Friday)

2:00 - Varsity Field Hockey vs Lebanon @ Turf (Saturday)

7:00 - Varsity Football vs Sanborn Regional HS @ Turf

### Weekly Council Report

*by Justin Zhou*

\*EDITOR'S NOTE: unforeseen circumstances prevented the Broadside from covering the latest Council session. The following report is in regard to last Wednesday's (21 September) meeting. In the future, the Broadside's recap will be on the most current Council news.

Congratulations to Mr. Starr and Mrs. McDowell, our new community representatives for council. This week, council discussed two motions. First, the Roll Call Bylaw Motion. This is an amendment to move point C in article XI to read, "Main Motion Voting: All main motions will be conducted with a hand count vote and the record of the vote will be posted on the council bulletin board". The reasoning behind this motion was to give council more time to discuss other issues rather than spend the time for roll call voting, which generally takes three to five minutes. Replacing roll call voting would be hand count voting, which generally takes less time and requires less effort. CONT. P3



*Jim Rubens is a native of Hanover, New Hampshire, and a republican senator. (AP)*

## Jim Rubens Talks Politics at HHS

*by Hayden Smith*

Conservative New Hampshire politician Jim Rubens visited Hanover High School last Friday to speak about conservatism and political issues with multiple social studies classes. In the past, Rubens was a businessman before entering politics as a New Hampshire State Senator for the state's fifth district; he has also served as president on the board of Headrest (a substance abuse and suicide prevention program that is based in Lebanon) and ran for multiple political offices. He attracted attention earlier this year after unsuccessfully challenging incumbent Senator Kelly Ayotte (R) for U.S. Senate in New Hampshire's Republican primary and for endorsing current Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump.

Rubens, a longtime resident of Hanover, prefaced his discussions with students with a short speech about his definition of conservatism and what the philosophy meant to him. He traced the roots of modern conservatism to classical liberalism, an ideology that places value on individual freedom and generally advocates for limited government so as to allow people practice these freedoms without authoritarian interference. Rubens then stated that he felt that the United States had been founded on the principles of classical liberalism and that he was inspired to carry on that legacy; this

belief in maintaining smaller government, which he claims was reinforced by his experiences as a businessman and state senator, helped to shape his political views and conservative identity.

Rubens then took questions from multiple students on a variety of topics; some students asked questions about conservatism itself while others asked Rubens about his personal views and takes on the issues that currently face the United States. On the issue of the economy and fiscal policy, Rubens made it clear that he sees the national debt as a major threat to the country and emphasized what he sees as the need for the federal government to dramatically cut spending in areas ranging from the military to welfare ("cutting the pork," as he called it) in order to prevent the massive accumulation of debt that would burden the current generation of young adults. He advocated for cutting taxes as well. Rubens was also asked about his stance on campaign finance reform; he responded by stating that he felt candidates should be allowed to put as much of their own money as they wished into their own campaigns. However, he also said that large campaign donations from donors to a candidate need to be publicized and that there should be a cap on the amount of money that a donor can give a candidate. Rubens went on to say that the current Congress is CONT. P4



# New Year, New Faces:

## An Interview with Martha Campbell



by Olivia Simon

As the next school year begins, you will see many new faces at Hanover High School, and not all of them will be freshmen. Martha Campbell is one of the new members of the Hanover High school community, and is welcomed by students and staff as the new Tech Coordinator.

Campbell is originally from Hartland, VT - right here in the Upper Valley. She has a bachelor's degree from Saint Michael's College in Colchester VT, and has taught for about fifteen years. Her previous teaching positions were 3 years in Tennessee, and 12 in Hartford, Vermont. Campbell used to teach science to the freshmen, with some technological help on the side. Now, she is able to work with technology full time. Although Campbell does miss teaching at times, she is still able to come into classes and teach lessons such as tech. requirements, and digital citizenship. She is particularly happy with the fact that she does not have to grade papers anymore.

In her free time, Campbell likes to travel and watch sports. She is a big fan of Nascar driving, baseball, football, and is even able to snowmobile. As for traveling, she has gone to Germany, Miami, and Venice, where she was able to shake hands with none other than Pope John Paul II (she has a photo of it as well hanging up in her office).

Martha Campbell's first impression of Hanover High school and its community is that it is a "good fit," for herself, finding that the school is as competitive and educationally focused as she is. Campbell finds the school to have great resources and spaces for the students. Having viewed how the school respects students and entrusts them with a lot of responsibility, she speaks of how it is a great environment. Additionally, Campbell noted how Hanover High stands out from other high schools because of its democratic foundation and relationship with the community.

For Campbell's first year, she speaks of how it will take her a bit of time to get accustomed to everything, but she knows that she is open to learn, and will grow to have many great friends here at HHS.

# Undefeated Runs, Triumphs Over Rivals, and Shutout Wins: This Week in Sports

by Sadhya Garg

The past week has seen both Marauder triumphs and defeats, as fifteen Hanover High School teams competed around the state. Last Monday saw the JV football team record a 34-0 win against Pembroke High School. Both Reserve soccer teams were also in action against Mount Royal Academy, with the girls losing 1-2 and the boys winning 5-3. As it happens, Boys Reserve have yet to lose a game this season, adding wins against Lebanon (1-0), Souhegan (2-1), and Fall Mountain Regional HS (2-0) to their unbeaten record. The girls team was less lucky, losing again two days later to Fall Mountain Regional High School (0-4), and finishing off the week with a 1-1 draw against Mount Royal Academy. On a positive note, they did record a 4-0 win against Sharon Academy on Friday, 23 September.

Elsewhere in the world of soccer, the Freshman team defeated Cardigan Mountain School 1-0 on Wednesday, and drew Merrimack HS 1-1 on Saturday. Junior Varsity and Varsity boys soccer hosted Nashua High School South on Tuesday, winning 3-2 and 4-0 respectively. Similarly, Friday saw both teams record wins against Merrimack High School, with JV beating their opponents 2-0 and Varsity slotting away 4 goals to bring their win count up to 7.

As for girls soccer, both Varsity and JV recorded massive away wins against Trinity HS (5-0 and 7-0). The varsity girls suffered only their second defeat of the season against John Stark Regional High School (0-1) on Friday. Both teams ended the week on a good note by beating rivals, Lebanon, at home (1-0 JV, 3-0 V).

Varsity Field Hockey encountered a bit of everything this past week, losing to Plymouth Regional HS 1-2, winning against Milford High School 4-2, and drawing Kennett HS 1-1. In contrast, JV field hockey recorded 0-0 and 1-1 draws against Plymouth Regional HS and Kennett respectively.

Hanover High's volleyball team have been less than lucky this season, and the past week was no exception. Varsity suffered consecutive defeats against Gilford High School (0-3), John Stark Regional (0-3), and Plymouth Regional (2-3) all in the course of one week.

In the world of running, HHS girls cross country placed second at the Manchester Invitational Race, with freshman Lucy Glueck coming in fifth overall out of nearly 200. The boys team finished in 14th place, with their highest placing runner, Henry Mackall, coming in 69th.

In other news, the golf team was victorious on Tuesday, 20 September, beating out Milford High School and Bishop Brady High School. Likewise, the following Tuesday saw the Marauders overcome Souhegan and Milford at Amherst Country Club.

To top things off, the Lebanon at Hanover football game was undoubtedly the highlight of the week. The game, which doubled as a donation event for the Upper Valley Haven, was attended by many. The Marauders finished the night by beating the Raiders 34-8, boosting their undefeated season record to 4 wins in 4 games.

Overall, a good week for HHS's fall athletics. We can only hope their luck continues going into the next week.



Hanover's Avery Monahan deflects the pass intended for Lebanon's Nathaniel Perkins during the Friday game. (Valley News-Sarah Priestap) Copyright Valley News





*Pictured: the Titan Arum or 'Corpse Flower' in the greenhouse at Dartmouth's life sciences center. It is the largest flower on earth, and it gets its name from the putrid odor it emits when it blooms. Luckily, it only blooms every five to ten years. The plant is named 'Morphy' and is open to the public on weekdays from 8:00 to 4:00. It is located on the fourth floor of the Class of 1978 Life Sciences Center (Max Saucier)*

## Current Events: Week of 26 September

by Hayden Smith

**\*EDITOR'S NOTE:** This year the Broadside is launching a new weekly column on current events that are going on in the United States and the world.

### **Colombia Signs A Peace Deal With FARC:**

The government of Colombia signed a peace deal with the rebel guerilla group known as the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (also known as FARC) on Monday, ending a bloody 52-year long conflict between the two. Colombian President Juan Manuel Santos and FARC commander Rodrigo Londono Echeverri (better known by the alias Timochenko) met in the city of Cartagena to finalize and sign the terms of peace. People across Colombia gathered in public spaces to watch the ceremony on TV and celebrate the new peace.

FARC was originally formed in 1964 as an armed Communist rebel group that was meant to resist the Colombian government. The insurgency (one of the longest in the history of the Western Hemisphere) and the resulting conflict have played a role in the deaths of around 220,000 people and the displacement of millions of people. Some of their tactics included kidnappings, bombings of military and police outposts, and attacks on some civilian targets. However, offensives undertaken by Colombian government forces greatly weakened the group and peace negotiations between the two parties began in Cuba in 2012.

With the new peace deal, the approximately 7,000 remaining insurgent fighters will lay down their arms and FARC will be reorganized into a political party. At the peace ceremony on Monday, Timochenko lauded the end of hostilities and apologized for the suffering that FARC had caused; he said that he hoped for forgiveness and healing in Colombia.

### **Situation Worsens in Syria as the US-Russia Agreement Falls Into Disarray:**

Conditions in the Syrian city of Aleppo worsened this week after Syrian government forces loyal to President Bashar al-Assad renewed airstrikes on the rebel-held eastern half of the city following the deterioration of a ceasefire last week. Intense aerial bombardment heavily damaged two of the city's largest hospitals, leaving less than eight hospitals in operation in eastern Aleppo as hundreds of injured people seek medical care. Due to the Syrian government's siege of city's eastern half, food and medical supplies are also limited for the roughly 250,000 to 275,000 people still inside the war zone.

Meanwhile, the United States and Russia have both accused each other of violating the terms of a proposed Syrian peace agreement; the United States has been blamed for bombing Syrian government forces while Russia has been accused of assisting in airstrikes on civilians in rebel-held areas of Syria. As of Wednesday, the United States has threatened to pull out of diplomatic talks with Russia on the matter of Syria if Russia does not halt its airstrikes.

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*Baker Library pictured during renovations this past summer (Max Saucier)*

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However, any council member can request a roll call vote if he/she thinks it's necessary. The main argument against this vote was accountability. Being accountable for your vote, no matter what the motion is, is important. In addition, many agree that the roll call vote helps council members become more aware with their votes. When addressing the time issue, several argued that technology could be used to help create a more efficient roll call vote. A simple Schoology or Google survey/poll would be enough. The motion was referred back to Student Life. Second, the Homework Communication Motion. This motion would require homework-assigning teachers to conduct anonymous check-ins with regard to the effectiveness, quality, and duration of the homework. The main goals for this motion were to give teachers feedback on their homework and to promote conversations between students and teachers. The main argument against this motion was that ambiguity does not foster discussions. Several council members argued that because the check-ins would be anonymous, teachers would not have a chance to help whichever students needed it. The motion has been postponed until the next week's council meeting.

For more information, visit <https://sites.google.com/a/hanovernorwichschools.org/hhs-council/minutes>



*abandon all reason*

*"Burn the Witch" by Audrey Lee*



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## Trump and Clinton Face Off In First Debate:

Respective Republican and Democratic presidential nominees Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton met on the debate stage for the first time on Monday night at Hofstra University in New York. They talked about national security, job creation, and personal issues such as tax returns. The candidates also traded blows with one another over their past actions in business and politics.

## Charlotte Protests Subside As The Investigation Into Keith Scott's Death Continues:

The massive protests that erupted in Charlotte, North Carolina, following the fatal shooting a black man named Keith Scott by the Charlotte police have mostly subsided while a formal investigation is undertaken to determine whether police were justified in shooting Scott. Scott was confronted by several officers while sitting in his SUV last week after police claimed to have seen him carrying a gun inside; the police officers involved in the events of that night claim that he was shot after emerging from his vehicle with a gun and refusing to follow police instructions to place it on the ground. However, Scott's family maintain that Scott was not armed when he stepped out of his vehicle and that the shooting was not justified. The security and body camera recordings of the event that have been released to the public so far do not show explicitly show Scott holding a gun when stepping out to speak with the police. However, a gun was found at the scene of the shooting.

The death of Keith Scott angered many people in Charlotte who saw the shooting as racially motivated and prompted several nights of protest in the city. Some of the protests turned violent during the first few nights after the shooting; many stores were broken into and looted in the chaos and an interstate highway was even blocked for a brief time. Scuffles broke out between protesters and riot police and even other protesters, with one protester dying of injuries sustained from others. A state of emergency was declared in North Carolina but has since been lifted. The remaining protests have been mostly peaceful, and a memorial has been set up in the city for Keith Scott.



*"Static" by Audrey Lee*

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bought and paid for" by donors and special interest groups.

The issues of education and the environment were briefly touched on as well. Rubens came out in support of alternative forms of public education, referencing charter schools in particular. In regard to public education, Rubens said that the government should stop taking a "one size fits all" approach and experiment with other forms of schooling. On the issue the environment, Rubens suggested the idea of creating incentives for a massive scientific research project in the style of the Manhattan Project (the government project that led to the creation of the atomic bomb during World War II) to create technology that could produce energy efficiently, cleanly, and cheaply.

Rubens was also questioned about his support for Republican Party nominee Donald Trump in the presidential election. In response, Rubens said that he supported Trump because he agreed very much with the candidate on matters like securing the

country's borders and making the immigration policy more strict. He also said that he supported Trump over Hillary Clinton because he found Clinton to be too "hawkish" in foreign policy matters; he emphasized his opposition to American intervention in foreign countries and conflicts when there were no direct threats to Americans' safety, citing the costs and results of US involvement in places like Libya, Iraq, and Afghanistan. However, Rubens did say that he disagreed with some of Trump's rhetoric.

Rubens also spoke about the importance of being informed citizens when voting. He advised students to use multiple comprehensive news sources from all areas of the political spectrum so as to develop a thorough understanding of current events.

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