

BROADSIDE

HANOVER HIGH SCHOOL

Upcoming Events

Wednesday 02 November 2016:

7:00 pm - Concert Strings, Full Orchestra, and Chamber ensemble concert

Monday 07 November 2016:

Quarter Two Begins

Wednesday 09 November 2016:

7:00 pm - String Orchestra Concert

Thursday 10 November 2016:

7:00 pm - Hanover's Got Talent

Friday 11 November 2016:

No School (Veterans Day)

Monday 14 November 2016:

Picture Retakes

HHS Football in 2016: A Tale of Comebacks

by Hayden Smith

The Marauders concluded their 2016 regular season in football on Friday, finishing with a stellar record of eight wins and one loss. The performance of this year's team contrasts deeply with its record in previous years (during the 2015 season the team had a 2-6 record).

What caused such a vast change in the team's fortune? Player experience and team chemistry were cited as major factors in the team's success this year. In an interview with the Broadside, senior quarterback and team captain Connor Stafford said that he believed that the increased numbers of seniors on this year's team contributed to the Marauders' improved performance; he explained this by saying a player's age strongly correlates with size (an important quality on the field) and experience. When asked about how he felt about leading the Marauders to what could be

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Why I Switched From Bernie to Hillary

by Anoushka Alavilli

You've seen it. Either you or someone you know is undecided on their candidate for president because Bernie isn't running anymore. I went through a similar experience during the second semester of my sophomore year. Bernie was my hero--my hope for a better future for our country. I argued passionately against Hillary and Trump supporters, phone banked, went canvassing to get out every last vote, and finally, held signs and gave out stickers outside the polling location, anything to secure a win for Bernie in the New Hampshire Primaries.

And now, I am a proud Hillary supporter. What made me switch? Frankly, it wasn't easy for me and I have spent a lot of time reflecting on why. After all, since Bernie isn't on the ballot anymore, isn't the decision already made up? We Bernie supporters know that the mere fact that Bernie isn't on the ballot does little to sway our views. Like many of my fellow Bernie supporters, seeing Hillary become the Democratic nominee was a hard pill to swallow. Quite honestly, sometimes I can't stop myself from wondering what the election would look like right now if Bernie were the Democratic nominee. Would he have a larger margin over Trump than Hillary does in the

polls? Would more people vote and volunteer for him?

That's not the point. What significance does it have if the election would have been easier (or harder) if Bernie were the nominee? Is that really why we are reluctant to switch to Hillary? Because we think it would be too hard for Hillary to win the election? For me, that was not the answer. After much thought, I realized that the reason it was so hard for me to switch to Hillary was because of all the passion and energy I had put into supporting Bernie. In my view, all the hours I spent campaigning for Bernie would be wasted if Hillary won. If only I had realized back then that that wasn't the purpose of campaigning for Bernie. I campaigned for Bernie because I hoped for a future to believe in, and I thought that Bernie was the only candidate who could create one. I didn't realize back then that political revolutions can't and don't happen in one presidency, but instead over the course of many presidencies and many elections. After all, a political revolution is change created by us, the people, not by someone else. Looking back on this now, I wonder if it really matters who the face of a political revolution is if it is truly one. This means it's up to us to create a future to believe in. If you, like me, are a

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Pride And Rebellion: A Review of HHS Footlighter's Antigone

by Daniel Rorke

Antigone is an ancient Greek play written by Sophocles. Being a Greek play, there are a number of particular rules it has to follow. There can only be three actors on stage at once, there can only be one background, and there are neither props nor special effects. Besides the actors on stage, there's a Chorus, who talk directly to the audience between scenes and play minor roles. The fact that Antigone is still performed today shows just how much it's able to achieve within these limited rules. When the HHS Footlighters posted that they would be performing Antigone, I was intrigued. I'd read it in English 9 so it was a story I was familiar with, and I wanted to see how the Footlighters would perform such a barebones production. I was pleasantly surprised with the performance.

The version of Antigone that was performed by the Footlighters was adapted from the Greek original during WWII by Jean Anouilh. As a result, many minor changes were made to the setting and characters. The background for the play, instead of being a town square, is Creon's office. There is much less focus on the mystical elements of the play, instead favoring the more down to Earth conflict between Antigone and Creon. This version of the play is overall more modernized and less distinctly Greek than the original.

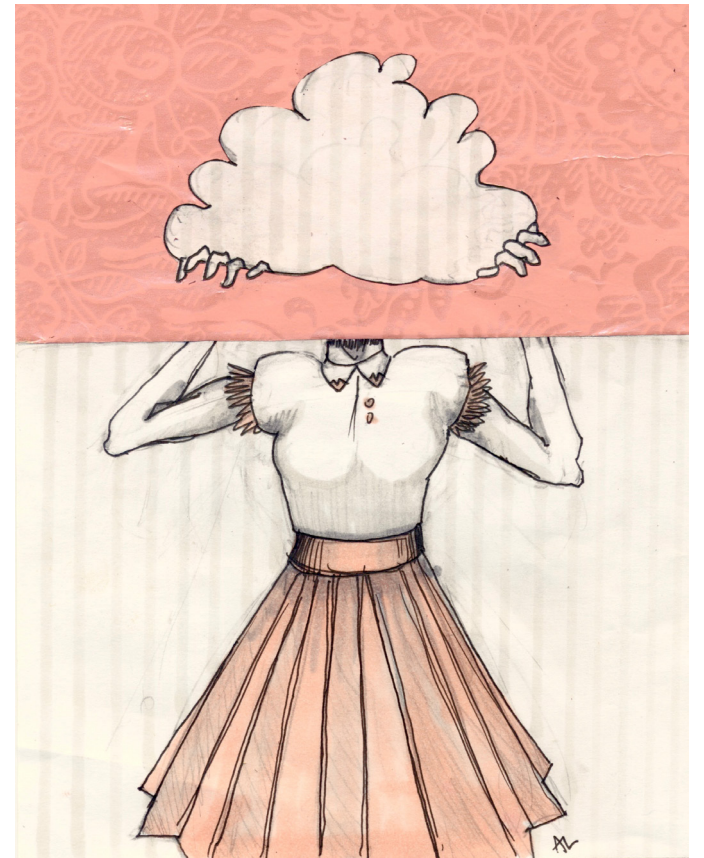
The play begins with a remarkably meta speech from the Chorus, as they discuss future events and the nature of a tragedy. This

helps put the whole play into perspective, and sheds some light on the themes and structure of the play. This speech is interspersed with lines from the original Greek play's intro, which was a recap of the events that lead up to the start of it. The modernized script adds a bit more flavor to some of the minor roles, as well as making the play easier to digest for a modern audience. Interestingly, the modernized script makes the moral ambiguity of the original much more pronounced, giving Creon and Antigone a much more ambivalent portrayal.

But enough about the script, the most important thing in a play is the acting. Acting is what separates the various performances of any given play from each other, and really allows the performing group to make the play their own. The Footlighters did a great job casting the various characters, as everyone is able to act in a way that feels natural for them. The actors were able to convey the full depth of the characters they played, and really sell the turmoil that Creon and Antigone were going through.

The background crew deserves some serious props for the last scene. While Creon gave his final soliloquy, they rolled out these big white boxes. When Creon left the stage, they shined a UV light on them, revealing that they were covered in messages left in invisible ink! It's a really cool touch to add to the ending.

The Footlighters production of Antigone was fantastic, and I hope many of you were able to see it.



"Head in the Clouds" by Audrey Lee

An Interview With Patricia Murray

by Justin Zhou

***EDITOR'S NOTE:** Patricia Murray joins the HHS staff this year as Jeannie Kornfeld's replacement as Hanover High's APES teacher.

What are your interests and hobbies?

I am an athlete and an animal lover. I have three german shepherd dogs and spend a lot of my time training dogs in obedience or agility. My lifelong sport is competitive swimming but I also love cycling, sailing, snorkeling, and snowshoeing/tracking wildlife.

Describe yourself in five words.

Caring, dedicated, determined, fun loving, and adventurous (love to travel).

What are your strengths and regrets?

My strengths: Problem solving (both professionally and personally). Working with kids/young people. I majored in the life sciences. Both professionally and personally, I can be found volunteering or working with animals. I think everyone has unique specialties and people have a diversity of skill sets that can compliment each other.

I regret that I did not spend more time learning a foreign language. I have had great opportunities to travel and being able to communicate in Spanish would have been a bonus.

If you could live anywhere in the world, where would you live and why?

That's a tough one, but if not in New Hampshire, a beach house in New Zealand would be fabulous. New Zealand has everything for my outdoor hobbies; mountains, ocean, dolphins to study, and horses to ride. Tremendous diversity on a small island, and the people that live there are so kind, warm, and intelligent.



Council Update: 26 October 2016

by Justin Zhou

Council discussed ways to help reduce plastic bottle usage at Hanover High School. It was argued that a discount when using a reusable cup such as your own bottle for coffee or other beverages would help students become more aware to this issue. Many members pointed out that freshmen were limited to plastic bottle beverages at the cafe, as they do not have off-campus privileges.

Another idea that was mentioned by members was a soda fountain to help reduce the amount of plastic bottles bought at the cafe. The council had less discussion time due to photos for the yearbook.

If interested, please visit: <https://sites.google.com/a/hanovernorwichschools.org/hhs-council/minutes>.

Visions of Fall



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CONT P1 passionate Bernie supporter and you want to see his policies implemented to help create a political revolution, then you must realize that getting out to the polls on election day is the only way we can make sure our government reflects us. If we stay at home and remain undecided, we have no chances of even a small political revolution.

This election is especially important because the president will have the power to nominate a Supreme Court justice. The Supreme Court justice nomination is perhaps the most important part of this election. The Supreme Court has defended a woman's right to choose, protected victims of racism, and established that love is love. Not electing Hillary would mean all the progress we have made with these court rulings could be overturned. I am not willing to let all of this progress be lost without a fight. This fight--our fight--is right now. It is this election. We Bernie supporters must give this election everything we have to ensure that the work of the many generations before us is not repealed by a heedless justice nomination.

Undecided voters on election day don't help us create a future to believe in. I agree that this blanket statement isn't always true, but all we need is to look at Maine to see a painful real-life example of my point. Governor LePage won the race for governor in Maine. Some of his opinions are downright offensive to certain races and genders. Does that mean that Maine is as racist as LePage? Nope. In fact, LePage only won a little over a third of the vote. The only reason he got elected was that the people who didn't vote for him were split between a Democrat and a few Independent candidates. Maine is now facing the consequences of having a racist, xenophobic governor represent them. If we apply this to our presidential election, this means that writing in Bernie on the ballot will not help our cause. Given the circumstances, we must unite as Democrats to save future generations from growing up in a recession where both the lives of people and the environment are threatened. However, I know some Bernie supporters who agree with Hillary's policies



Wall art by Maya Hayek

The Art of Graffiti

by Anonymous

Love it or hate it, graffiti dominates the outskirts and alleyways of cities across the globe. For the people whose buildings are defaced, it is a nuisance, and the act itself is considered a crime. However, graffiti has come to be appreciated as an art form. In recent years, graffiti has been used to beautify urban environments. Artists such as Banksy, Keith Haring, and Maya Hayek have elevated graffiti to a level where it is appreciated by the masses and even placed in museums.

After recent events on HHS soil, I feel eager to spread this message, and I humbly

but don't want to unite with Hillary herself. Because of all the negative ideas that Hillary is associated with, we have forgotten how lucky we are to have someone like Hillary running for president. For instance, her love for this country is something we sometimes take for granted. Hillary shows her love for this country when she embraces diversity and doesn't look down upon it, when she dedicates her life to helping others. These are core American values that our next president must embody. I worry about what kind of world I will live in when I am an adult. Will it be a place where people have preconceived notions about my race, or where racial diversity is embraced? There is no presidential candidate I trust more than Hillary to do everything she can to promote an open-minded culture. Furthermore, some of her supporters argue that Hillary is in fact overqualified to be our president in comparison to her opponents and candidates in prior elections. But her experience isn't the main reason why I want her to be our next president. I want Hillary to become president because I know she'll be there for the people who work two jobs to support a family. She will be there for the victims of racial oppression. She will bethere for us.

I watched the second presidential debate with my parents and was sickened by some of the things that were said. I could go on about all the things that were wrong about what Trump said but there was one thing in particular that shocked me. (The "locker room talk" portion did not come as a surprise to me. After all, could we have expected more out of Trump?) It was when Trump tried to separate us Bernie

request something of everyone reading this. Tonight, look up some famous examples of professional graffiti. I encourage you to aspire to the level of art you wish to see in the world, and you will feel proud for showing your craft to the world if you do.

And even if you aren't interested in the arts, don't take part in tarnishing an art form.

supporters from the Hillary supporters by making us feel that Hillary unjustly won the nomination. This is classic Trump talk. He will do anything to try to get angered Bernie supporters with him. He's trying to trick us into voting for him thinking we are blinded by our anger. He is also hoping that Bernie supporters will pull their support for Hillary and not vote on election day, because the fewer of us Bernie supporters who show up to vote, the better his chances are for winning. As I remember Bernie once saying, the larger the number of people who show up to vote, we win; the lower the number of people who show up to vote, they win--or something like that. Having Bernie supporters be undecided on election day would be a gift to Trump. It would mean that he has successfully split us Democrats apart, that his campaign was successful, and that he might have a chance of winning. However, Trump has no idea what kind of people he's trying to trick. Bernie supporters are known for their passion for justice on every level. We must put our passion into this election since we know Trump cannot and will not represent us if he is president. It's up to us to create our future to believe in. We need to show the world where we stand as a country in November: disgruntled by not having Bernie on the ballot or proud to say we stand with a political revolution.

Perhaps the most important thing to keep in mind is that if Hillary doesn't become the president, Trump will. I am terrified of a Trump presidency, and I know Bernie is too. Trump will not support us with driving our political revolution. I cannot thank Bernie enough for bringing so many important issues into politics. Don't let anyone tell you you're not a true Bernie supporter if you support Hillary. I assure you, I am both a passionate Bernie and Hillary supporter, but on November 8th, Hillary has my support. We need to take the next step towards having the government represent all of us and that step is this election. I hope you'll join me and support Hillary this November because although Bernie has my heart, Hillary has my unwavering support.

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Everything is welcome - art, photos, articles, op eds etc!

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Join us in the library conference room: Monday during activity period

CONT P1 considered an unprecedented record, Stafford said that he was impressed with the team and pleased by the changes that had occurred. He also stated that closing his time in high school with an improved team is “a good way to go out.” However, he wished to emphasize that the Marauders haven’t finished their season just yet (as they still must compete in the playoffs) and that the team still must continue to work hard. “If we keep on playing how we’ve been playing, we definitely have of chance of making it to the championship,” Stafford said.

The Marauders will start their playoff run by facing Lebanon in Hanover at 1 p.m. on November 5. Overall, the team is hopeful about their chances in the playoffs. On the subject of the coming weeks, backup kicker Jake Licht said, “We’re going big.”



(Valley News – James M Patterson)

Girls Cross Country Strong at State Meet

by Hayden Smith

Despite injuries, cold weather, and a wet racecourse, the Hanover High girls varsity cross country team ran well and won third place in Division II at the New Hampshire State Meet at Derryfield Park in Manchester, NH. Sophomore Leila Trummel was the first to cross the finish line for Hanover with a time of 19 minutes and 27 seconds. She was closely followed by freshman Lucy Glueck, who had a time of 19 minutes and 30 seconds. The two girls won 11th place and 13th place respectively. Junior Sadie Lingelbach-Pierce also placed high with a time of 20:03.8. Kennedy Lange (21:13.7), Kirsten Miller (21:38), Emily Bregou (22:13.2), and Sara Spencer (who substituted for injured runner Elsa Nordstrom and ran at time of 23:39.6) also contributed to the girls’ success. Since the team placed within the top six teams in Division II, they will move on to run in the Meet of Champions in Nashua on November 5.

The Hanover boys varsity team placed eighth in Division II at the meet. Junior Morgan Baughman ran with a time of 17 minutes and 2.9 seconds, placing 14th overall. Senior Henry Mackall also ran hard and finished with a time of 18 minutes and 3.4 seconds, placing 48th overall. This was followed by Joseph Jacobs (18:29.3), Jack Lynch (18:39.7), Greg Phillips (18:43.2), Rowan Wilson (18:43.8), and David Wilson (19:06.2). The boys team placed eighth in Division II. Since they didn’t place among the top six teams in their division, the boys will not continue on to the Meet of Champions as a team. However, Morgan Baughman did qualify for the meet as an individual and will continue to represent Hanover High in Nashua.



(Valley News – Allan MacRae)

Current Events: Week of 24 October

by Sadhya Garg

FBI Probe in Clinton Emails (again):

Three months after clearing presidential nominee Hillary Clinton of any criminal wrongdoing, the FBI has reopened the probe into her use of a private server with classified emails. Little is known about the newly found emails, aside from the fact that they were found on former congressman Anthony Weiner’s laptop. Weiner was previously married to Huma Abedin, a senior aide to Clinton. However, in a slight turn of events, Harry Reid, the Democratic leader of the US Senate, has suggested that in revealing these emails, FBI Director James Comey may have broken a law barring senior officials from influencing the course of an election. How the investigation and allegations will impact the Clinton campaign is yet to be determined.

Italy Quake Leaves Thousands Without Homes:

Sunday’s 6.6 magnitude quake has left a devastating impact on the area around Norcia, Italy. The earthquake has displaced 15,000 Italians and 20 people have been reported as injured. So far, no deaths have been recorded.

EU and Canada Sign Long-Awaited Free Trade Deal:

Opposition from Belgium kept it waiting, but a free trade deal between Canada and the EU has finally been confirmed. The deal removes 99% of tariffs, with officials hoping it will increase trade \$12 billion a year. On the matter, Canadian PM Justin Trudeau said: “Canadians and Europeans share the understanding that in order for real and meaningful economic growth, we need to create more good, well-paying jobs for our citizens...Progressive trade agreements like the one signed today, will do just that.”

IN LOCAL NEWS:

Former Norris Cotton Cancer Center Director Sues DHMC:

Mark Israel has sued his former employer for wrongful termination, claiming to have been

forced out of the job when he opposed the alleged diversion of \$6 million of cancer research funds to operating expenses. The money includes \$1.6 million raised by the center’s famed Prouty event. “People don’t ride the Prouty to subsidize the hospital,” says Israel, who began as director of the Cotton Center in 2001. DHMC has denied the allegations, but both sides have expressed their willingness to discuss the matter openly.

Hassan Promises Bipartisan Approach If She Wins:

New Hampshire’s current governor has accused opponent Senator Kelly Ayotte of voting in favor of special interests over the needs of New Hampshire citizens. “Her entire campaign is really an attempt to walk back what is a very conservative record at odds with the priorities and values of the people of New Hampshire,” said Hassan. Ayotte has refuted the claims.



“Cephalopod” by Audrey Lee

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