Performers in recovery rejoice in profound performance, “Journey through recovery: Things I Must Express”

BY MICHELLE WALSH
Features Editor

People with substance use disorders and people in recovery expressed themselves through heart-felt performances of music, art and stories at the Knock Out Opioid Abuse event “Journey through recovery: Things I Must Express” on Friday, October 4.

The event was sponsored by Life Center Stage, Community Coalition for a Safe and Healthy Morris (CCSHM), Pequannock Township Coalition, Partnership for Drug-Free New Jersey, Morris County Prevention is Key, Morris County Human Services, Center for Addiction Recovery Education and Success (CARES) and the Governor’s Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse. These sponsors had tables set up in the hallway outside of the auditorium, as well as additional companies such as Atlantic Healthcare and Community in Crisis. These tables provided information on addiction services available throughout Morris County.

Outside in Lot 6 was the Hope One truck, where people could receive tours of the truck and learn about their resources. In addition there were featured community stories from Stop the Pain, an awareness campaign created by CCSHM and Life Center Stage.

Morris County CARES offers peer to peer services for people in recovery. Services include hotlines, coaching, and education on addiction. CARES also provides police assisted addiction recovery (PAARI), in which people seeking help are transported and screened by Daytop and recommended proper help services.

Prescription drug drop boxes are found throughout Morris and neighboring counties. In addition to this, people can bring in illicit drugs directly to a police department and will get screened through Daytop. No one should have charges against them as long as it’s a non-distributive amount. PAARI aims to help those struggling to find their way to recovery, rather than punish them.

CONTINUED IN ‘JOURNEY’, PAGE 6

Titans attempt to bounce back from rough season

BY ANTHONY INGHAM
News Editor

After a 0-6 record in Region XIX games, a 2-7 regular-season record, and a 0-1 record in GSAC games, the Division I women’s soccer team is looking ahead to the future and hoping to perform better next season.

After their last Region XIX Event game against Sussex on Oct. 15 ended in a 0-10 loss, the women’s soccer team is looking ahead to games, the Division I women’s record, and a 0-1 record in GSAC XIX games, a 2-7 regular-season record, that hampered their ability to play, but in spite of all this, the team always played their best.

“We had 10 players total, and a couple of injuries,” he said. “But we always felt pretty confident in ourselves.”

Tartaglia even said that their game against Mercer Community College was made much harder by the fact that they had only eight players on the field that day.

“We had a 3-1 lead by the beginning of the second half, but couldn’t close it out because everyone was so tired, and they ended up scoring a lot of goals,” she said. The Mercer game ended in a 3-12 loss.

Alexandra Valenti, sophomore and center defense mid, said that the team always struggled to finish their shots.

“We would always be off of the field and we were so tired, and they couldn’t finish,” she said. “Which is a shame, because our passing was great.”

The players and coaches CONTINUED IN ‘TITANS’, PAGE 6
Despite my Diagnosis: I am able to count my blessings

BY MEGHAN KING

My name is Meghan and I have lived with anxiety and depression for over a decade now. I was diagnosed eight years ago in the fall semester of my junior year at William Paterson University (WPUNJ).

Looking back, I believe symptoms began to display themselves when I was about 15-16 years old. My mother left when I was a small child of 11 due to addiction, alcoholism, and living with bipolar disorder untreated. I know my battle with abandonment, trauma, and anxiety and depression have some roots in this loss. Anxiety shows itself as irritability, lack of focus, and panic attacks. My depression has many faces from not wanting to get out of bed to accomplish daily tasks, questioning my value, not believing in myself, etc.

It took me years to realize that despite my diagnosis, I am a survivor and I thrive in the face of adversity. Seeing therapists since I was a teenager and taking the time to find the right medication to help me have a better quality of life has taught me this. I chose to stop attending school after missing school for 3 weeks due to psychosomatic symptoms I was having. I needed to take care of myself. That decision was frowned upon, to say the least. I couldn’t handle what I was going through and making my academic success a priority. My doctor started me on medication following my diagnosis. After trial and error, I have found the combination that works for me.

From August 2018 to June of this year I moved four times. I slept on couches, transferred jobs between North and South Jersey to living under a liquor store in Paterson because I did not have stable housing. I was basically homeless. If it weren’t for my loving boyfriend, his family, my brother, and my friends for emotional support, I don’t know how I would’ve traveled this road.

I have always had a spirit of surviving despite my diagnosis. I was having panic attacks while driving, things around me would slow down and I would have to practice grounding skills. I had to focus on my breathing and things around me to stop my racing thoughts. Nothing has scared me more than experiencing a panic attack while driving. Having to kick those ugly, dark thoughts out of my head, and convince myself that yes, I am worthy of love and my life is worth living.

As a side note, my boyfriend’s mother would have me over for dinner most of the week. Their home was too small to accommodate living there, but that woman fed me and let me stay on occasion. Simply providing meals for me and showing her care has made all the difference. She has shown me so much love and has been one of my greatest blessings. I signed a lease with my boyfriend in June for an apartment and truly feel at peace with it. For instance, I started a job that allows me to more than scrape by. I can live comfortably and safe. I’m paying things off and paying for classes to continue my education. I have learned to live one day at a time and appreciate my blessings. I choose not to be defined by my mental health challenges.

Despite her diagnosis, Meghan still continues to smile.

It took me years to realize that despite my diagnosis, I am a survivor and I thrive in the face of adversity.

Letter to the Editor: Professor encourages pursuing knowledge into climate change

As a Professor at CCM in the “Introduction to Meteorology” course for non-Science majors, I was thrilled to see THREE articles about climate change in The Youngtown Edition, dated September 25. No doubt, these articles, written by Adam Gentile, Nikita Chopra and Gianna Gillespie, targeted the Climate Action Summit events at the United Nations on September 21 and 23. The range of articles, from a scientific piece on ‘climate change deniers’ to two opinion pieces about climate change and the Brazilian fires, represent a broad swath of American knowledge and concern for climate patterns. I invite all students to learn more about the science of climate change in our classes and labs. Feel free to contact me and visit our sessions, where we measure and analyze atmospheric conditions in order to form our own opinions about what is happening and what to do about it. For instance, our students understand the recent research demonstrating that increasing carbon dioxide levels are a human problem, but increased ocean evaporation is the real culprit in climate change. Similarly, the Brazilian rain forest fires are devastating for three major reasons: the increase in carbon dioxide as it is 1) released from the trees 2) produced in the burning and 3) unab sorbed by photosynthetic processes year-round.

We welcome your ideas and observations as we explore the science of climate change. This is a field that can easily transfer to the Rutgers School of Biological and Environmental Science at Cook College, one of the best Meteorology schools in the U.S. and where Meteorology graduates have the lowest unemployment rate of any Rutgers major!

Professor Marybeth Soutar
msoutar@ccm.edu

THE YOUNGTOWN EDITION
letters to the editor

Letters must include the writer’s full name to be considered for publication. All letters may be edited. Not all letters may be published.

Submit your letter by emailing youngtownedition@gmail.com

THE YOUNGTOWN EDITION

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All students are welcome to contribute articles to The Youngtown Edition either in person or by email. However, students cannot receive a letter if they belong to the organization on which they are reporting. The deadline for articles is the Monday prior to a production.
Climate Change Chronicles: A Green Night in Paris

BY ADAM GENTILE
Managing Editor

Within the past five years, a major international government agreement was crafted to combat or at least curb the harmful and continuously growing impacts of climate change, these two actions are the Paris Climate Agreement, and the “Green New Deal.” The Paris Climate Agreement was an initiative signed by 175 governing bodies of the United Nations in 2015 in an effort to create some form of global guidelines that the member nations would try to implement within their own individual legislatures.

According to Article two section one of the Paris agreement the global standards that the deal set a goal of keeping the increase in global temperature to 1.5 degrees Celsius over pre-industrial levels. Making it more economically viable for global markets to invest in lowering greenhouse gas emissions and climate-resilient development which factors in impacts of climate change into social and ecological issues.

The agreement puts different standards on developed nations as opposed to developing nations. According to Article four developed nations are supposed to focus on scaling back greenhouse emissions on the totality of their economy, as opposed to developing nations that will focus on mitigating their contributions.

The majority of the focus of the remaining articles of the agreement focuses more so on economic lines and urge for cooperation among nations, and between nations and private entities when it comes to crafting solutions to curbing global emissions.

The framework of the Paris agreement is reminiscent of a study out of the University of Kansas by Professor Hong Bu referenced in the introduction of this series entitled “How Media Around the World frames Climate Change News”.

Vu explains that the media’s framing of an issue can have large effects on the discourse and policy surrounding the subject matter. In the case of poorer nations, it’s easy to imagine that the frame of climate change being an international concern would lead to a lack of domestic policy that will properly address the issue. Meanwhile, the economic focus of wealthier nations would see the reasoning for climate policies focusing on how green technology is a market trend and how developed nations will address climate change policy through economic means.

The Paris Climate Agreement is an attempt at a global coalition to combat climate change. However, it fails to create a binding agreement and fails to have any form of global solidarity when it comes to the current impacts that climate change has already created.

As President Trump has shown backing out of the agreement and is working on a project looking at the environmental origins of mass refugee movements, mentions that the under U.S. and international law there are no guidelines that legally define a climate refugee.

“The term refugee is defined very precisely in international law,” Garcia explains. “In U.S. law, for example, refugees are defined as individuals persecuted because of race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular group, or political opinion. Nowhere does climate figure into it. It leaves this entire group of people without international protection or recognition. I’ve seen projections that put the number of people who will be displaced by climate change as high as 200 million by mid-century, so the international community will have to come up with creative solutions to address the problems generated by internally displaced populations and mass migrations.”

In order to address climate change, a true global initiative, and innovative national-level legislation must to be address the issues caused by climate change. Actions that address the issue should be more than just focus on curbing global emissions and new green technology, countries should be held accountable to the pledges that they make and acknowledging the need for a climate refugee program.

A FARE Halloween for those with food allergies

BY ALEXA WYSZKOWSKI
Editor-in-chief

In 2014 Food Allergy Research and Education (FARE) got behind a project that would change Halloween for all kids with food allergies and dietary restrictions. The Teal Pumpkin Project encourages households to hand out non-food treats to trick or treaters who may not be able to eat candy.

Households participating in the project on Halloween display a pumpkin painted teal outside their door and offer non-food treats in addition to or instead of candy.

The Teal Pumpkin Project, according to Allergic Living, was started in 2012 by Becky Basalone, whose son has life-threatening food allergies. She started this project at her own home and shared her idea with the Food Allergy Community of East Tennessee. Once FARE started promoting this project it quickly continued to spread to households across the United States and other countries. This year six other food allergy organizations have also joined FARE on promoting and supporting the project.

According to FARE, there are over 32 million Americans with food allergies, with 5.6 million of them being children. Food allergies are a life-threatening condition, as an allergic reaction to a food item can lead to death.

Before the Teal Pumpkin Project existed, children with food allergies or other dietary restrictions may have experienced difficulties when attempting to celebrate Halloween. Trick or treating can be especially challenging as children may not be able to handle the candy offered to them, may have to say reject candy being offered to them and walk away empty-handed to the majority of the houses they go to, or may have to give their candy to others. Some families may have even determined it was safer for their children with food allergies not to participate in trick or treating at all. Halloween with the Teal Pumpkin Project allows for children with food allergies and dietary restrictions to be included in trick or treating activities.

Each year FARE provides a Teal Pumpkin Project map on their website for households participating in the project to add their location. This helps families whose children have food allergies find houses offering non-food treats and go to those houses.

Anyone can join in on the Teal Pumpkin Project first by painting a pumpkin teal, purchasing a plastic teal pumpkin at Target or Michaels or just printing out a Teal Pumpkin Project sign from foodallergy.org. With the displayed Teal Pumpkin, households participating hand out non-food items such as glow sticks, stickers, other stationary items, and small toys. For more information about how to get involved, visit FARE’s website foodallergy.org.

Illustration by Sarah Gallagher
Roving Reporter:
What are your plans for Halloween?

Alexandra Quintero
Pubic Health Major
"Every year I go to my family’s restaurant, El Rancho Colombiano in Union City and give out candy to the kids."

Uttara Vajinepalli
Morris County School of Technology Student
“This Halloween I will be working on college applications and giving out candy.”

Aman Sheth
Morris County School of Technology Student
“For Halloween I’m going to my friend’s Halloween party.”

Tom Hilden
Animation Major
“I don’t have any plans other than going to class.”

Solala Rahin
Biology pre professional program
“I work as a ER tech so I spend Halloween dealing with craziness!”

James Horn
International Studies Major
“I will be writing my research paper.”

Arianna Gehan
Morris County School of Technology Student
“I will be going to my cousin’s house to give out candy!”

Noah Herman
Music Major
“I don’t have any plans for Halloween.”

Caroline Oniszk
Nursing Major
“For Halloween I will be studying for my next exam.”

Isabella Sarmiento
Nursing Major
“I will be working on Halloween.”

Emely Pereira
Nursing Major
“I will be working.”

Brendan Smyth
Engineering Major
“Buy candy and eat it all.”

PHOTOS BY LUNA WROBLEWSKI

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, November 16
9:00 a.m.
Reserve your spot today
saintpeters.edu/OpenHouse
(201) 761-7100

Saint Peter’s UNIVERSITY
The Jesuit University of New Jersey
2641 John F. Kennedy Boulevard
Jersey City, NJ 07306
Halloween Bark – Fun Halloween Food

INGREDIENTS:
- 12-14 orange and black sandwich cookies, broken up into large chunks
- 1 cup pretzels, broken into pieces
- 1 pound almond bark or white chocolate melts
- 1 1/2 cups candy corn
- 20-30 candy eyeballs
- 1-2 tablespoons of a variety of Halloween food sprinkles.

DIRECTIONS:
1. Melt almond bark according to package. I slowly melted mine in a saucepan over a low heat, until smooth and shiny. Make sure to stir frequently to prevent burning.
2. In the meantime, cover a large cookie sheet with wax paper or parchment paper. Spread broken cookies, pretzels and about 1 cup of the candy corn onto the prepared cookie sheet.
3. Drizzle the melted chocolate over the cookie mixture, spreading with spatula to coat evenly.
4. Quickly sprinkle remaining candy corn, candy eyeballs and food sprinkles over the almond bark while it is still wet. Place cookie tray into refrigerator until set and firm.

Break into small pieces and enjoy!

Recipe courtesy of the Hospitality Department
Opinion: How students handle stress

BY GIANNIA GILLESPIE
Contributor

The chaos of everyday life affects everyone in different ways; stress management is often necessary for calming the body and mind. According to the American Psychological Association, “Stress is a top health concern for U.S. teens between grades 9-12, psychologists say that if they don’t learn healthy ways to manage that stress now, it could have serious long-term health implications.” This concern does not cease when it comes to college students; many students get caught up trying to manage schoolwork, part-time jobs, and extracurriculars, thus ending up with little free time. Recent extracurriculars, thus ending schoolwork, part-time jobs, and get caught up trying to manage college students; many students does not cease when it comes to implications.” This concern have serious long-term health manage that stress now, it could don’t learn healthy ways to

teenagers between grades 9-12, top health concern for U.S. Association, “Stress is a to the American Psychological often necessary for calming life. Particularly, and all are welcome to Life Center Stage hosts recovery walk and a “Trunk or Treat” on October 26, which will include a concert, lunch, and more. Reservations are encouraged. Along with this, the Life Center Stage hosts recovery friendly open-mix regularly, and all are welcome to attend.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
TheHopeOne truck is part of CARES and the Morris County Sheriff’s office, it makes weekly stops throughout the county to help those struggling with substance use disorders to find resources and support. Hope One also offers Narcan training and deployment for those who are affected by people who misuse opioids. Support is free, anonymous, and open reporting.

Inside the auditorium, the show included performers from Life Center Stage who shared their experiences and stories with substance use disorders to help students understand. The show included two acts, featuring musicians, singers, dancers, and artists. The performance was produced by Barbara Kaufman, from CCSTEMH and directed by Vicky Mulligan, from the Life Center Stage. Lorraine Ferro was the music director, Chaya Willick was the theatrical director and Dominique Doktor was animation director.

During the first act, a member of the Inspire Project, Lor- raine Ferro, talked about her experience grieving a deceased student. She said, “this disease does not discriminate.” Another performer, Anna Toby Rabinowitz, said, “When I came into recovery, they told me to buy a black dress.” After her profound speech, a slide-show was shown of those who had passed away from opioid misuse.

This event was part of Mor- ris County’s Stigma-Free initia- tive. CARES will be hosting a recovery walk and a “Trunk or Treat” on October 26, which will include a concert, lunch, and more. Reservations are encouraged. Along with this, the Life Center Stage hosts recovery friendly open-mix regularly, and all are welcome to attend.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
TITANS
all confirmed that they loved be- ing together and that they said teamwork was never a prob- lem. They were always happy to work together with one another. And no matter what, the losses never got them down. “We always kept our heads up, no matter the game, and it’s not that easy to do,” said Val- enti.

Both Valenti and Tartaglia are sophomores, so they will not be coming back to play for the Titans next season. Both said they were going to Rutgers, and Valenti said she would more than likely play for them in the future. The women’s soccer team will start another season in the fall of 2020. If you have any questions for or about the wom- en’s soccer season, email Valenti at womens.soccer@ ccm.edu.
Opinion: How students at County College of Morris view abortion

BY JORDAN TAYLOR
Contributor

Abortion has been a hot topic in our country for centuries, however, this day in age many of the rules and regulations regarding it have stayed in stagnation. Only when a new bill is proposed or marches occur does there seem to be a buzz about the topic, but for many people in everyday life, this topic could hit very close to home. It is clear that Millennials and Generation Z have very different views regarding abortion than their parents. Regardless, opinions tend to vary from person to person. Here at County College of Morris, this is intriguing to glimpse into the minds of college students and assess how they individually identify with the topic.

According to Time Magazine, “Alabama Governor Kay Ivey signed a bill on Wednesday that would effectively ban abortion in the state...prompts an outcry from abortion rights activists across the country and setting up a challenge to Roe v. Wade that could result in a Supreme Court battle.” Many of that 61% is made up of college students, many of whom are not financially stable enough to afford their own education—nonetheless being financially stable enough to afford to raise a child; the cost of which, in today’s age, runs a total of about $233,610 -- or as much as almost $14,000 annually”, the Department of Agriculture says. It is a popular belief with young people today that women should have the full choice over their bodily autonomy, as should any human in this country, or on this planet. “I would like to think that a lot of college students think this way,” says Christopher Toye, a Psychology major at CCM, “because I believe that the right to make decisions about abortion is an individual circumstance and not something general for an outsider to determine.”

Of course, the divide in opinions on such a sensitive subject is further partitioned by religious beliefs, social upbringings, and political views. 82% of Democrats believe abortion should be legal in all or most cases, as opposed to only 36% of Republicans, according to the Pew Research Center.

According to the Pew Research Center, “A majority of Americans (61%) continue to say that abortion should be legal in all (27%) or most (34%) cases.” Young people are more aware of politics today than ever before, and there is a growing increase in popularity among more liberal political parties and candidacies. “Democrats believe these young voters will eventually turn out to the polls at higher rates, replace the baby boomers and the silent generation and give the blue team an unending string of victories,” as predicted by The Washington Post.

While this is not true of all young people, of course, there are many that still have views on politics and matters such as abortion that tend to lean towards the conservative side. However, it is mainly people who fall to the left who have more open-ended, open-minded views on the topic of abortion in particular. County College of Morris is located in a rather politically diverse area, but it seems safe to say that the stance on abortion rights is no longer governed so much by political views, but instead simply viewed through the lens of basic human rights that many college students and young adults have opted to continue to look through.

35th Annual Career Week 2019
November 18 - 22
Career Seminars

Partial List of Presentations – More to Come!
Alumni from Business, Liberal Arts, Biology and Hospitality – Members of an alumni panel will speak on “Transitions from College to Workplace”. Five alumni and a current CCM student will share their experiences and ways their college choices helped (or hindered) them.

Digital Media – Panel of alumni representing Grey Sky Films, BuzzFeed and ABC News will speak about opportunities and careers in their fields.

Early Childhood Education – Local child care center directors will discuss careers in the field of early childhood education.

PTK – LinkedIn Presentation – CCM graduate, now working for LinkedIn, will discuss the power of the LinkedIn platform in “Rock Your Profile”.

Game Development – Professional game developer will share his insights with regard to careers in Game Development.

Information Science – NJ Tech Weekly journalist will discuss technology trends in New Jersey.

Criminal Justice – The newly-appointed Chief Sheriffs’ Officer for Morris County and a Morris County Sheriffs’ Department Crime Scene Detective will present.

Public Health – WPU professor will discuss careers in Public Health.

Engineering - Naval Nuclear Engineers will share their career insights.
Six Flags Great Adventure to add ‘devilish’ record-breaking new coaster in 2020

BY NICK DUVA
Staff Writer

August 29, 2019; Six Flags Great Adventure, located in Jackson, N.J., announced its new addition for the 2020 season. A brand new, record-breaking roller coaster called Jersey Devil Coaster. It will join the world-class coaster line-up that the park is known for, such as El Toro, Nitro, Bizarro, and Kingda Ka, the world's tallest roller coaster. Many of the students at County College of Morris already are planning to make a trip to the park to ride the new menacing coaster, even though the park has barely commenced construction.

"Absolutely 100%," said Dilan Feti, liberal arts major at CCM.

"No," said Aileen Pena, a CCM architect major.

"Yeah," said Michael Cerniglia, a liberal arts major at CCM.

The coaster will be the tallest, fastest and longest single rail coaster in the world. According to the park’s website, it states all of the statistics about the coaster saying, “Soar single file through the dark and foreboding woods on the world’s longest, tallest, fastest single rail coaster. Towering 13 stories and reaching speeds up to 58 mph, riders will straddle the single-rail and experience three intense elements and two inversions over 3,000 feet of track.” Also, the website states that the coaster will feature two inversions.

John Winkler, who is the park president of Six Flags Great Adventure, says he’s looking forward to the project. According to USA Today, Winkler said, “Six Flags Great Adventure is home to the best and most innovative roller coasters on the planet, and we are thrilled to expand our unrivaled collection with the Jersey Devil Coaster… Jersey Devil folklore has been a source of fear and intrigue here in the Pine Barrens for more than 200 years, and this iconic piece of New Jersey history inspired the design for this monstrous scream machine.”

From the same USA Today article, it stated that the coaster will sit in the Lakefront area between Safari kids and Congo Rapids near the Nitro roller coaster.

This announcement is part of a company-wide initiative that Six Flags CEO Jim Reid-Anderson started, which is to bring something new to every single one of the Six Flags parks every year. This, in turn, gives guests the opportunity to come back to their parks each year.

The coaster is based on an ancient tale of the Jersey Devil that has been told to all New Jerseyans. According to Weird NJ, it states that “Without a doubt, New Jersey’s oldest, most enduring, and important pieces of folklore is the tale of the infamous Jersey Devil. For close to three hundred years now, Jerseyans have told tales of this mythical beast that stalks the Pine Barrens and terrorizes local residents.” The irony of the coaster is that the park sits in the heart of the Pine Barrens region of South Jersey, where the mythical creature is said to reside.

The announcement comes as Hersheypark in Hershey, PA, which is around two hours away from Six Flags, is also building a coaster for 2020. It will be a hypercoaster, which is a coaster where its lift hill exceeds 200 feet in height. The coaster was named Candymonium.

Students around CCM agreed that competition from the nearby Hershey Park sparked Six Flags Great Adventure to add a new coaster to try and top them. Cerniglia explained that competition between the two parks, who primarily serve the New York and Philadelphia metro areas is healthy.

“In terms of business, it strives companies to make better products, I think competition is good,” Cerniglia said.

Maybe whenever at Six Flags Great Adventure in 2020 take on the demonic Jersey Devil Coaster scream machine for yourself and relive the mystery of the mythical creature who residents say, resides on the very land the park sits on.

REMEMBER: UPDATE THE FOLIO PAGE 8 THE YOUNGTOWN EDITION NEWS OCTOBER 23, 2019