



THE BISHOP BULLETIN



Original Artwork by Linus Greeve

From the Berlin Bureau...

By Mila Rockedal

On November 9th, 1938, Nazis ransacked and attacked Jewish businesses, synogauges, and homes throughout Germany in a violent act that is now called Kristalnacht, or The Night of Broken Glass. About 91 Jewish people were killed in these events, and 30,000 more were sent to concentration camps. This event is recognized as the true beginning of the Holocaust. By the time Hilter’s reign ended, around 6 million Jewish people had been murdered.

A little over 50 years later, a German artist named Gunter Demnig, inspired by the quote “A person is only forgotten when his or her name is forgotten,” formed the Stolpersteine Project. Stolperstein directly translates to “stumbling stones.” The goal of the project is to individually commemorate victims of the Holocaust throughout Germany and Austria. Stolpersteine can be found in front of the last known home of the victims. To draw attention, they are laid with brass, and surrounded by roses, shells, and stones. The plaques state the name of the victim, their birthdate, the day they were deported, and the day they were murdered. By personalizing each memorial, it causes modern day Germans to stop and think about the normal lives Holocaust victims lived prior to their prosecution.

On my daily walk to the train in Berlin, I count at least 10 Stolpersteine, up to 7 of which can be in front of one house. Directly across the street from me lived a couple that had two adult children when they were deported. The couple’s eldest daughter, Viola, was not living with them at the time, and was able to escape. However, the younger son, Edwin, who was fathering a child, was sent to Auschwitz and later murdered. The parents, Adolf and Tillie, were sent to Theresienstadt, a different concentration camp, and both died of causes induced by the poor living conditions.

A bit further down my street, lived a mathematician named Dr. Ronald Remak. He was a prominent lecturer at the University of Berlin, and his father was a well known neurologist. He was named after his grandfather, who was the first Jew to teach in Prussia without denying or hiding his religious beliefs. Robert lost his job as Hitler rose to power, and was soon deported to Sachsenhausen. After his release years later, he moved away to the Netherlands, but was divorced by his wife, re-deported to Auschwitz and later murdered.

At first glance, Stolperstiene are an effective way to commemorate the lives lost during Hilters regime. However, some Jews believe that they are actually disrespectful. In 2004, Charlotte Knobloch, a Holocuast survivor and leader of the Central Council of Jews in Germany (CCJG) examined her displease with the monuments, stating, “People murdered in the Holocaust deserve better than a plaque in the dust, street dirt, and even worse filth.” Through the CCG's continued advocacy for more respectful Stolperstien, the city of Berlin began installing them on walls of houses instead of on roads or lawns.

Stolperstiene are one of the main ways cities in Germany commemorate the Holocaust. Germans also honor those who died during Hitler’s reign through larger memorials, such as the Memorial to the Murdered Jews of Europe. This memorial features columns of differing heights, creating an almost disorienting experience, which is meant to allow different people to experience the memorial in their own unique way. Even without going to specific memorials, I am confronted with this history, from getting off the train to go to the bookstore, to walking and seeing a statue representing murdered Jewish children, to meeting a friend at a square and seeing a sign listing all the concentration camps. The city of Berlin does a good job of making sure to always remember the past mistakes of their country.

Apperly, Eliza. “Stumbling Stones: A Different Vision of Holocaust Remembrance.” The Guardian, 18 February 2019, <https://www.theguardian.com/cities/2019/feb/18/stumbling-stones-a-different-vision-of-holocaust-remembrance> Accessed November 2022.

Smith, Clint. “Monuments to the Unthinkable.” The Atlantic, 17 November, 2022, <https://www.theatlantic.com/magazine/archive/2022/12/holocaust-remembrance-lessons-america/671893/> Accessed November 2022.

“The Stolpersteine Art Project.” Stolpersteine in Berlin, <https://www.stolpersteine-berlin.de/de/projekt/kunstprojekt> Accessed November 2022.

Interview with Mayor-Elect, Brett Smiley

By Simon Kislak Brown



On November 9th, the Mayor-elect Brett Smiley visited our school and was interviewed by reporter Simon Kislak Brown in our school library, along with other publications students.

SKB: Why did you choose to run for Mayor?

Mayor Smiley: Providence is my home. I think it’s a really special city, and I think that city government has the opportunity to really help people's lives in a meaningful way. The things we do in city government, everything like the schools-- one of which we’re sitting in now-- to improve our quality of life, things like traffic, potholes, and snow removal. This is where you solve these problems, so it’s very practical and tangible, and I think it’s an opportunity to make people's lives better.

SKB: In your opinion, what are the main problems in Providence?

Mayor Smiley: For all of your parents that have to pay taxes, it’s getting more and more expensive to live in Providence, and part of the challenges that we need to do as a city is make sure there is more housing available, to make sure that the people who already have housing can afford to stay in their house. Finally, to make sure that our neighborhoods are safe, clean and healthy.

SKB: What is your plan for improvement in the schools?

Mayor Smiley: So kind of back to the same area, we have a lot of work to do to make sure the school buildings themselves are better. Obviously we’re sitting here in Nathan Bishop, which is one of the nicest facilities in the school district... Every student in Providence deserves to go to a building that looks like this and a library that looks like this. So I’m going to have a detailed construction plan for all of the renovations that are going to happen throughout the district. I think we need to continue to work more on after school programming in the form of arts, sports and summer programs that are more than just academics but also enrichments... I also want to work really closely with the governor, who’s still running the schools, to make sure that, as the state takeover wraps up, that we’re prepared to take the schools back into city control, which I think will happen in the next four years. *(Continued on Page 4)*

GLOBE Science Program

By Eileen Nugent



Simon Kislak Brown and Mila Rockedal standing in front of their GLOBE project

Last year, students from Nathan Bishop participated in the Providence Student Research Symposium held at Providence Public Library. The SRS was a culminating event sponsored by NASA and facilitated by Professor Peter Garik, PhD, Professor Don DaRosa, PhD and Sara Feit Research Scientist from Boston University. The program is called GLOBE (Global Learning and Observation to Benefit the Environment). The kids worked hard and are now published in a national website called GLOBE: Mission Earth.

Book Review: *Solutions and other Problems*

By Chloe Rourke

Allie Brosh’s *Solutions and Other Problems* is a memoir with an interesting twist. The book is set up as though it were a comic book, but includes pages with text written out in long paragraphs. This book takes us through Brosh’s adult and childhood life in no particular order, but each chapter always connects to the previous one in some small, maybe insignificant way.

Solutions and Other Problems came as a pleasant surprise to many fans, as after her first book *Hyperbole*, Brosh had seemingly disappeared. Originally slated for release in 2016, *Solutions and Other Problems* was suddenly postponed without explanation. The author covers most of the backstory of why it was delayed, which includes her divorce and her sister’s death, among other things. “We’d always had a strange relationship, and I wasn’t prepared for it to be over,” she writes about her sister. “I don’t think either of us understood how much I loved her. It seemed like there’d be enough time to sort it out.”

She came back with new material and more than 1,600 pieces of comic art. Similar to her last book, this one leans on her childhood. She recounts all kinds of stories, from getting stuck in a bucket to stalking her neighbor, and plenty of stories with her animals. She talks about daydreams, wars with technology, babysitting troubles, and her efforts to befriend herself, all with hilarious drawings. The author reliably channels the simplicity of a child or the innocence of an animal and with that tells funny and sad stories wrapped into one.

Brosh includes hilarious, confusing, and heartbreaking moments in short clips of her life, which are expressed through both art and words. The memoir is nothing like any other memoir you will ever read, and goes beyond all expectations. It is a page turner that will have you rolling on the floor laughing and staring at the wall with tears sliding down your face. You feel for her, her friends, her family and all her crazy pets! Whether you pick this book up for a fun read, a vacation read or anything else, you will not be disappointed, but rather blown away.

Student Interview: Ashley Carcamo Martinez

By Janibel Taveras Disla

JANIBEL TAVERAS DISLA: Where did you come from?

ASHLEY CARCAMO MARTINEZ: I came from El Salvador.

JTD: Why did you come to the United States?

ACM: I came here for a better future, for a better education, and for a safer life.

JTD: Was the United States what you expected?

ACM: I thought it would be a country where I could fulfill my dreams.

JTD: How long have you been here?

ACM: I have been here three years.

JTD: How did you feel about coming to the United States?

ACM: I felt sad because I missed my family and country, and also because I was in a new country with a language that I did not speak.

JTD: What did you find the most difficult about being here?

ACM: I was afraid to speak English and make new friends.

JTD: What do you miss about your country?

ACM: I miss my friends, the food, my family, and the places I visited.

JTD: What do you really like about the United States?

ACM: I really like the opportunity and the safety.

JTD: What do you want to be when you grow up?

ACM: I want to get a career and be able to work, help my family and fulfill my dreams.

JTD: Was it difficult for you to learn English?

ACM: English was a bit difficult for me, but in a year I learned a lot.

The Native *Viburnum* Species of Rhode Island

By Khalil Garcia-Llorens

In Rhode Island’s woods, roadsides, marshes and swamps alike, countless native shrubs grace the landscape with their presence. Certain species claim great biological importance as hosts to butterflies or moth caterpillars, nectar powerhouses for all sorts of pollinators, berry producers that feed birds and mammals, or food-foliage for woodland herbivores. While many species do indeed serve some of these purposes, none are quite as versatile in ecological use as native viburnums.

New England has many viburnum species— eight native species and four non-native species. Some are widespread in their range and others are restricted. In Rhode Island, there are four commonly found native species, which are: *Viburnum acerifolium*, the maple-leaved viburnum; *Viburnum dentatum*, the smooth-arrowwood; *Viburnum lentago*, the nannyberry; and *Viburnum nudum*, the withe-rod.

The first of these species, *Viburnum acerifolium*, is common throughout its range. It is named the maple-leaved viburnum due to its unique and distinctive maple-leaf shaped leaves. Being a common species of viburnum, it grows in a variety of non-wetland habitats, although it is most common in beech-maple forests. In these habitats, it is a vital ground-level shrub, and throughout the year acts as a safe nesting ground for woodland bird species. Maple-leaved viburnum grows anywhere from 3-6 feet tall. In the spring, it produces small, round groups of white flowers. Throughout the summer and into the fall, it produces round black berries from the flower heads, which are preyed upon by birds.

Viburnum dentatum, the smooth-arrowwood, is another viburnum that is widespread in New England, even more so than *Viburnum acerifolium*. It prefers moist conditions, often and grows on lakesides or in a variety of wetlands. The smooth-arrowwood can grow up to 15 feet tall and wide in ideal circumstances, although it remains closer to the 6-10 foot range in most scenarios. *Viburnum dentatum* has oval-shaped leaves with sunken veins, produces small, round, white flower heads in the spring and, similar to the maple-leaved viburnum, forms small round berries throughout the summer and into the fall. Birds nest in the smooth-arrowwood’s protective thickets and feed on the berries in the fall. The smooth-arrowwood, as well as all the viburnums on this list, are of high pollinator importance, and are host plants to butterflies and moths.



An image of *Viburnum acerifolium*, courtesy of Wikipedia

Viburnum lentago, the nanny-berry, has the largest size of any species of native viburnum in Rhode Island. Its preferred habitats are wetland edges and river floodplains, which are generally moist and sunny habitats. *Viburnum lentago* has smooth oval shaped leaves and flowers during the spring, with white flowers that are characteristic of native viburnum species. It grows from 10-15 feet tall, but, when trained from a single trunk, it can exceed the 30 foot mark. The nanny-berry is easily distinguished from other viburnums through its droop shaped berries, which are larger than most viburnum berries. *Viburnum lentago*’s foliage serves as a nesting site for many bird species and as a host to many beneficial insects.

The last species on our list is the withe-rod, *Viburnum nudum*. The withe-rod is distributed throughout the largest range in New England out of any of the mentioned species. It occupies moist habitats, such as forests, floodplains and swamps, and does particularly well in sun. The withe-rod’s leaves are smooth, long, and oval-shaped with a prominent ridge down the middle. It grows anywhere from 5-12 feet tall, and produces a round, white flower head in the spring. During the summer and fall, *Viburnum nudum* generates a very full crown of berries, with colors ranging from red to purple. Although the withe-rod’s berries are not edible, due to the berries' process of ripening, it is sometimes called the wild-raisin bush. (Continued on Page 4)

An Original Recipe for Spiced Pumpkin Pie

By Eliya Brody

For any event this winter, make this easy, delicious pumpkin pie for your family. Enjoy the recipe and have fun!

Ingredients:

Pumpkin Filling

- > 1 15oz can pureed pumpkin
- > 1 14oz can sweetened condensed milk
- > 1 egg + 3 egg yolks
- > ¼ cup granulated sugar
- > ¼ cup light brown sugar
- > 2 tbsp flour
- > ½ tsp salt
- > 1 tsp cinnamon
- > 1 tsp ground ginger
- > ½ tsp nutmeg
- > ¼ tsp cloves

Pie Crust

- > 1 ¼ cups all purpose flour
- > 5 tbsp salted butter, cubed
- > 1 tbsp granulated sugar
- > ¼ cup ice water
- > 1 egg yolk

Egg Wash

- > 1 egg
- > 1 tbsp milk

Instructions:

1. To make crust: Add flour and sugar to a food processor or a bowl. Pulse (or mix) 2 to 3 times until combined. Add the cold cubed butter to the flour mixture (alternatively, use two forks) and pulse until pea-size balls are formed. Then slowly add the ice water and egg yolk to the mixture and pulse until the dough just barely comes together. Remove dough from bowl and place in a mound on a clean surface. Work the dough just enough to form a disc. Tightly wrap the crust in plastic wrap and store in the fridge for at least 30 minutes before using.

2. Preheat oven to 375 degrees fahrenheit.

3. Lightly grease a 9 inch pie dish with butter.

4. Remove the pie dough from the refrigerator. On a lightly floured work surface, roll the dough out into a 12-inch circle. Make sure to turn the dough about a quarter turn after every few rolls. Carefully place the dough into a pie dish. Tuck it in with your fingers, making sure it’s tightly pressed into the dish. Fold any dough overhang back into the dish to form a thick rim around the edges. Crimp the edges with a fork or flute the edges with your fingers.

5. Line the pie crust with parchment paper. Fill with pie weights or dried beans. Make sure the weights/beans are evenly distributed around the pie dish. Par-bake the crust for 10 minutes. Carefully remove the parchment paper/pie weights.

6. In a large bowl combine the pumpkin, sweetened condensed milk, eggs, granulated sugar, light brown sugar, flour, salt, cinnamon, ground ginger, nutmeg, and cloves. Whisk together until smooth and with no clumps.

7. Pour the pumpkin mixture into par-baked crust.

8. Pour pumpkin pie filling into the par-baked crust. Only fill the crust about ¾ of the way up. Lightly brush the crust with egg wash. Bake the pie until the center is almost set, about 55-60 minutes give or take. A small part of the center will be wobbly – that’s ok. After 25 minutes of baking, be sure to cover the edges of the crust with aluminum foil or use a pie crust shield to prevent the edges from getting too brown. Check for doneness at minute 50, and then 55, and then 60, etc.

9. Once done, transfer the pie to a wire rack and allow to cool completely for at least 3 hours before garnishing and serving. Enjoy!

Viburnum nudum has a special importance to birds, as it produces significantly more berries than most other viburnum species. Many bird species nest in its foliage and all sorts of pollinators utilize with-erods as hosts for caterpillars.

The viburnum species of Rhode Island play an important role in our ecosystem. Our state is filled with tremendous diversity, and the native viburnum species are only one genus. They are crucial to many animal and bug species, as they provide for food, nesting, and hosting. While development and other external risks threaten the habitat of native viburnums and their related species, their ecological importance is so profound that we must never let them slip into the rarity that many other of Rhode Island’s native species have.

“Genus: *Viburnum* - Viburnum.” Native Plant Trust Go Botany, 2022, <https://gobotany.nativeplanttrust.org/genus/viburnum/> Accessed November 2022;

“Viburnums.” Missouri Botanical Garden 2022, <https://www.missouribotanicalgarden.org/gardens-gardening/our-garden/notable-plant-collections/viburnums> Accessed November 2022



An image of Viburnum dentatum, Courtesy of the Arbor Day Foundation

What Happened to John F. Kennedy?

By Jibreel Reda Frayn

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, commonly referred to as JFK, was the 35th president of the United States. He served from 1961 until his assassination in 1963. Kennedy was in office during the height of the Cold War, when tensions between the US, the Soviet Union, and Cuba were at a height.

Kennedy was a widely popular president, as he led the country through a fearful time. Most notably, he resolved the Cuban Missile Crisis. He also pioneered changes in the country during the Civil Rights Movement. Although they were passed after his time as president, he was one of the main political supporters of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and the Civil Rights Act of 1965.

On November 22, 1963, Kennedy was in Dallas, Texas for a presidential parade. During a procession with other members of government and their families, at 12:30 p.m, Kennedy was fatally shot by Lee Harvey Oswald from a nearby warehouse. He was taken to Parkland Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead around 30 minutes after being shot. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson immediately became president after Kennedy’s death.

Oswald was arrested 70 minutes after the shooting, and was charged with the murder of Kennedy and J.D. Tippett, a police officer. Two days later, as Oswald was moving in the Dallas Police Headquarters, he was fatally shot by Jack Ruby. Ruby was convicted of murder, although it was later overturned on appeal.

Kennedy’s assassination shocked the country and the world. It was the first of four American major assassinations in the 1960s (John F. Kennedy, Robert F. Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X), and was the first assassination of a world figure in the age of television. All across the country, citizens watched their president die in a horrible act of violence. Moreover, the fact that a branch of their own government was suspected of foul-play furthered mistrust with the government and raised tensions even higher in the country.

[Stokes 1979](#), p. 21. Accessed Nov 10

"Report of the President's Commission on the Assassination of President Kennedy, Chapter 1: Summary and Conclusions". August 15, 2016. Accessed Nov 10

Jarrett Murphy, "40 Years Later: Who Killed JFK?" [Archived](#) November 17, 2011, at the [Wayback Machine](#), CBS News, November 21, 2003. Nov 14

Interview with Mayor Elect Brett Smiley (Continued)

By Simon Kislak Brown

SKB: Gun violence targeted at schools is very widespread. What will you do to prevent school shootings in Providence?

Mayor Smiley: It’s so hard and I’m sorry you guys have to go through things like shooter drills. It's not something I had to do when I was in school. First, you need to make sure the facilities are working the way they're supposed to, the doors are locking the way they're supposed to, the visitors are badged in. I’m so glad you made me sign in because that’s the process you need every adult to go through... Second of all, we need to make sure that the adults know what to do in case there is an emergency so that there is no question about what the process is. And then finally, we need to make sure that there are mental health resources available for students and adults, on both sides of the equation. One, to look for warning signs for someone who might be in crisis, and two, to make sure that you’re able to talk about concerns in a healthy way.

SKB: Police in schools have become very common. Do you think it’s okay? How do you think we can keep schools safe?

Mayor Smiley: The school resource officers, they’re not in most schools in Providence, and what I think should happen is a couple of things; I think that the school community should be able to decide or at least have a say in whether an SRO is appropriate for their school or not. I think that the principal should have a say in that decision, and it seems to me that they are appropriate in some places and not necessary in other places. I also understand that for a lot of students, particularly high school students, that sometimes seeing a police officer, in uniform, can bring up other bad memories of police involvement in their neighborhoods or their communities. I would like to see that when we do have an SRO, that they be in plain clothes to eliminate that visual barrier that sometimes happens. Finally, I think we need to do a better job of training the adults in the building about what that SRO is there to do and not do because sometimes an SRO gets called more frequently than they should have been. I think there are benefits in that it’s a way to actually build relationships between young people and the Providence Police so they can see the important role of policing.

SKB: Classical High School is the #1 high school in Rhode Island. How do you plan to bring other high schools to Classical’s level?

Mayor Smiley: I think Classical has a really important role in the system in that it’s people who have been able to achieve academically, and they get to learn in an environment with other people who have tested in. I don’t think we should be requiring people to test into the other high schools but I do think that we should be creating special programs or opportunities at other high schools because we need to create some aspiration so people would want to go to our other high schools... ‘cause I’ve heard from students that if you don’t get into Classical, then you don’t have another choice.

Thank you Mayor-Elect Smiley for this very informative interview

Looking Back on the Pats: Weeks 7-10

By Jibreel Reda Frayn

The Patriots are currently 5-4 and last in their division, although they are the seventh seed in the AFC and in a playoff spot. The AFC East is led by the Dolphins (7-3), the Jets (6-3 head-to-head) in second, the Bills (6-3) in third, and the Patriots in last. They are coming off a 2 game winning streak and bye week to play the Jets for the second time this year. Patriots fans are split on whether or not to be optimistic. Even with a winning record, they have only played easy teams so far, and have a very tough schedule coming up.

The Patriots played the Bears in Chicago in week 7. It was Mac Jones's first game back from his ankle injury, and he threw an early crucial interception. The defense also allowed the Bears to move the ball too easily. Jones’s interception and poor play led to him being benched for rookie Patriot’s fan-favorite Bailey Zappe, who immediately electrified the team with two quick touchdowns. However, the Patriot’s efforts stalled there, and the defensive play did not improve, as they fell to the Bears in a 33-14 loss. It was an embarrassing loss in which the defense gave up 390 yards and 33 points.

A disappointed Patriots team went to New York to play the Jets in week 8. The Jets were on a 4 game winning streak, including a dominant win against the Dolphins who had beaten the Patriots in week 1, and a win against the Packers who had also already beaten the Patriots. Mac Jones started at quarterback and threw for 194 yards including 72 yards to promising second year running back Rhamondre Stevenson, who ended up with 143 total yards on the day. The defense played well, forcing 3 turnovers, 2 of those interceptions to veteran safety Devin McCourty. The Patriots only allowed 17 points, including a garbage time touchdown in the 22-17 win. The win also put Bill Belichick over George Halas as the second most all time winning head coach.

In week 9, the Patriots had an easy win against a collapsing Colts team. The Patriots defense sacked Colts quarterback Sam Elhinger 9 times including 3 sacks for Matthew Judon and Josh Uche. Matthew Judon is now the league leader in sacks with 11.5 on the season, which is 2 more than the second place player. The offense also moved the ball with 19 out of the team’s 23 points (Johnathon Jones sealed the game with a pick-six in the final minutes). It was an impressive showing by the offense against a great Colts defense, although a win was expected because of how dysfunctional the Colts are.

The Patriots now have 8 games left against the Jets (6-3), Vikings (8-1), Bills (6-3), Cardinals (4-6), Raiders (2-7), Bengals (5-4), Dolphins (7-3), and Bills again in that order. It is a pretty hard schedule left, and the Patriots will need to make minimal mistakes to stay in the playoff conversation. The offense will definitely need to start performing better, and the defense needs to continue their great play. Matthew Judon and the defensive line have been getting great pressure on opposing quarterbacks every game, and the rest of the defense has been forcing turnovers very well. Many would like to see Jack Jones step up and get some more playing time, especially facing some great receivers in the coming weeks like Stefon Diggs, Tyreek Hill, Deandre Hopkins, Devante Adams, Ja'marr Chase, and Justin Jefferson. The offensive line needs to protect Mac Jones for long enough that he can make the correct reads downfield. The Patriots need to stay strong going into the back half of the season in order to make the playoffs. For now it is too close to call so we will need to wait and see how it plays out.

All information from <https://www.espn.com/nfl>

Anchored in Rhode Island: RI FC

By Theodore Anderson

Ever since the Pawtucket Red Sox (Paw socks for short) left Pawtucket, Providence sports fans have been left with no home team to root for. Luckily, this is going to change. In 2024, RI FC will make their debut in the United Soccer League.

The new stadium is set to seat 10,000 and was built for \$124 million as part of a total project costing \$400 million. The stadium is being built south of downtown Pawtucket next to the Seekonk River.

The logo for the team has also been revealed. It includes the three colors of the Rhode Island flag as well as the iconic RI anchor. The anchor creates the “I” in RI and the bottom of the anchor has lighting bolts that also represent the bow of a ship.



The RI FC logo, courtesy of The Providence Journal

News, ABC6. “Rhode Island FC Is New Name for Pawtucket's United Soccer League Team.” ABC6, 14 Nov. 2022, <https://www.abc6.com/rhode-island-fc-is-new-name-for-pawtucket's-united-soccer-league-team/> Accessed in November 2022.

Player Spotlight: Clifton Moore

By Theodore Anderson



Original Photography by Theodore Anderson

The Friars just tipped off their 2022-2023 season. Coming back from their outstanding tournament run in March 2022 that was closed out in the Sweet 16, the new team has big shoes to fill. With the graduation of Nate Wattson, the team is going to need the new star Clifton Moore to step up. Moore transferred to the Friars from La Salle University for his senior year. During his 2021-22 season at La Salle, Moore led the team in scoring, rebounding, and blocks. He also was ranked 13th in the country in blocks and had 3 consecutive double-doubles. Clifton Moore is a strong addition to the Friars roster in a spot in which they were lacking. With his addition, Providence will have a great roster and another chance to make the team’s Final Four dreams a reality.

“Providence Friars.” Providence College Athletics, 2022 <https://friars.com/sports/mens-basketball/roster/clifton-moore/8879>. Accessed November 2022.

Sport Report: November

By Eliya Brody and Cassandra Marques Leach

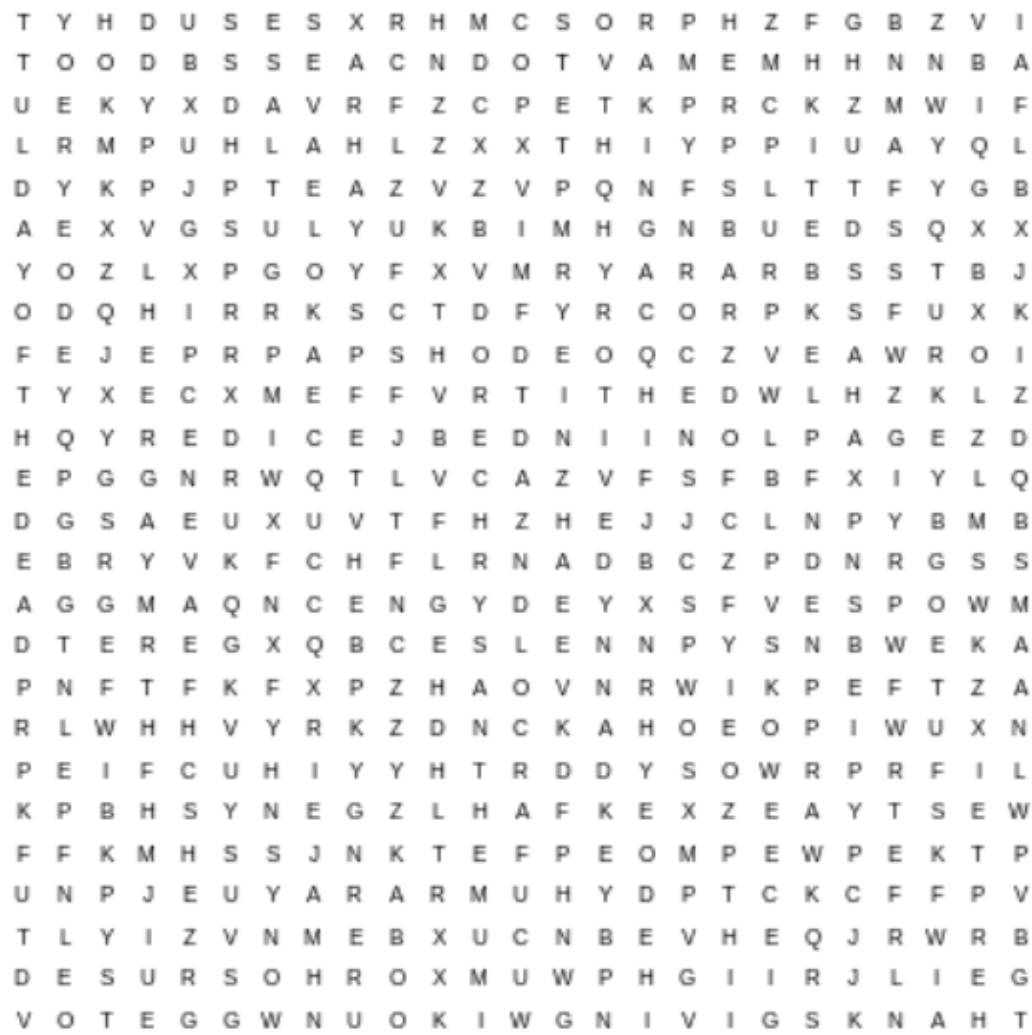
November has been quite the month for sports at Nathan Bishop– both the cross country and soccer teams competed in city championships for the school district titles.

On November 4th, 2022, seven Providence Middle Schools met at Roger Williams Park to compete in the City Cross Country Championships. The Nathan Bishop Middle School Cross Country team practiced with gusto for 5 weeks in preparation, under the guidance of Coach Addison and Coach Howley. Our girls team demonstrated great capability, taking home the First Place Championship title. Soon after, the returning champs, the Bishop boys team, lined up at the start and came out victorious as well.

The other major sporting event that took place was the girl’s soccer championship. Going into the finals, our cougars were undefeated. With a highly anticipated matchup against Nathanael Greene at Classical High School, our girls went out and played with composure and grit. Led by Ms. Caulfied and Ms. Howard, our Cougars were able to defeat Greene 5-0. Keily Silvia Rivera, Katherine Amado, Elie Brody, and Jude Brody were the top scorers this season, playing an important role in leading the team to the finals. We continue to be impressed by the skill of our teams, and can only hope for a similar demonstration of proficiency in the coming year.

November Word Search

By Lucy Schneider



Words:

Apple	Cold	Leaves	Soup
Autumn	Corn	November	Starch
Bread	Day of the Dead	Pepper	Veteran
Cheese	Fall	Pie	Vote
Chrysanthemum	Grandma	Raking	Water
Cider	Ice	Salt	Wheat

*Bonus Word: Thanksgiving

The Life Cycle of a Turkey

By Tara Shriram Fisler (Special Contributor)

Have you ever wondered what kind of life your Thanksgiving turkey led before it landed on your dinner plate? Quite likely, your turkey (let’s name him Bob), was one of nine to thirteen poult born from the same mother (let’s call her Becky). After Becky mated with a male in the spring, she built a comfortable nest where she would lay her eggs and then incubate them. For about two weeks, Becky laid an egg almost every day. When she was done laying eggs, she incubated them for about a month.

When Bob hatched, he quickly learned to walk and fly. Then, along with Becky, he joined a turkey flock with other females raising their young. They spent the entire winter together, until spring arrived and the flock broke up. Becky went back to her preferred territory to breed, while Bob, a young male now, looked for ways to find females to mate with.

Bob, however, has some stiff competition. Older males are more experienced at attracting females– they tend to have more beautiful appearances in order to impress their potential mates. Younger males, like Bob, had to search harder to find females to mate with. Eventually, however, Bob mated with several females over the course of the breeding season. As winter came, the turkeys reformed their flocks. Until, that is, the day when Bob was shot in the hunting season, and through a course of events, journeyed straight to your dinner plate. Rest in peace, Bob.

Jeremy Peña Update

By Theodore Anderson

Congratulations to Classical Graduate Jeremy Peña on winning World Series MVP! He has become only the third rookie to win the award and the second rookie to win both the World Series MVP and the League Championship MVP. Great Job Peña, we look forward to seeing you next season.

Thank You, Mrs. White!

By Chloe Rourke

Thank you Mrs.White for organizing the annual vaping presentation. Your efforts continue to inform students of the significant dangers of vaping, such as long term lung damage, hindered brain function, seizures, addiction and more.



Picture taken by Kelsey Corrigan



Turkey, Courtesy of The Cornell Lab

