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Triton High School

Triton's Student-Faked Newspaper

April Fools' Edition

New Triton Drive-Thru The New New Stadium

Feature added to accommodate breakfast trend

By Josh Lind
Staff Writer

BYFIELD - Due to the increasing popularity of Second-Chance-Breakfast, the Massachusetts' Department of Housing and Community Development has greenlit a new installment to the high school.

Since the second-chance breakfast was installed, the school has received complaints that the stairwell near the upstairs cart has been sluggish due to the traffic. To meet the high level of demand, a ladder is being constructed and will be connected to the school in a way so that you can order food directly through the window.

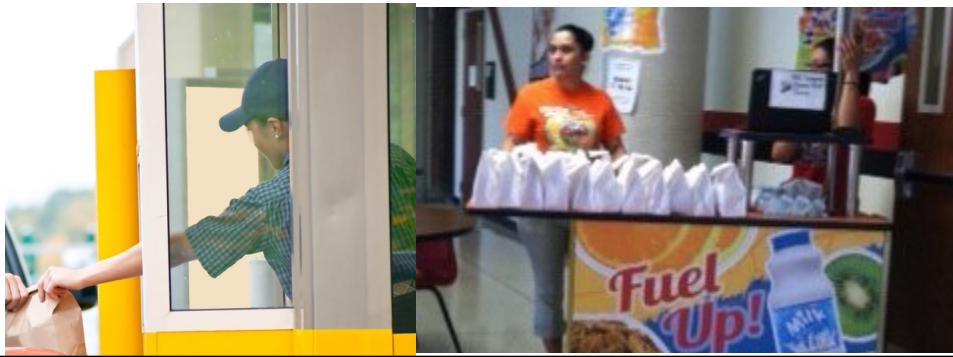
"I just wanna get my sandwich," Senior Kyle Brancalone said after arriving late to his pre-calculus class. "I don't want to perform a trapeze act to get some

tater tots," he said, pushing his hash brown into his mouth.

There will be two ladders on each side of the window. To stop students from climbing back down the ladders and slowing the process even more, there a fireman's net will be installed below the ladders, making getting down efficient and easy. Students who do not want to climb the ladders can still get food from the cart near the library.

When discussing the project, Assistant Principal Mr. Brennan was optimistic. When asked about the specifics, though, all Mr. Brennan responded with was "the view looks great up here."

The project is currently underway, though it won't be complete until late June. The school says that the profits created from this installation will be given to a charity of math teacher Mr. Colby's choice.



The popularity of the second-chance breakfast has led the THS café to decide to install a second-floor service window (courtesy images).

Senior Skip Week

Senior class granted week off due to lack of snow days

By Connor Beevers
Staff Writer

Triton seniors: it's your lucky day, or should we say, week.

Superintendent Brian Forget has decided to award the seniors with an entire week of days off instead of having the normal "Senior Skip Day." This decision came after the senior class received only one snow day opposed to the excessive number that last year's senior class had. "Senior Skip Week" will take place during the last week of May.

"I can't wait to have an entire week of school," says senior Grace Poster. "It's unfair that last year the senior class got like 10 days off. An entire week is a great way for the school to make it up to us."

I spoke to Mr. Gette about the skip week and he said he wasn't really all that surprised about the decision, "I'm really not surprised about this. Honestly I think some seniors would skip whether or not the school gave it to them."

"Thank God they're getting a whole week," says high school librarian Ms. Karol. "The seniors are probably one of the bigger problems in the library. A week without them is a week in paradise."

The seniors are hopeful that this week out of school will fun and have a lot of nice weather. The Spring season is finally here, and is leading up to their last days here at Triton Regional.

By Erin Gershuny
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Although Triton High School is in debt, the school district has announced that they are redoing the stadium again.

According to Superintendent Brian Forget, "The stadium might be new, but I think that we can redo it and make it even better!"

The cost of the original stadium was approximately \$3.7 million and the new stadium cost is estimated at \$8 million.

The construction plan is to redo the turf and track, as well as make the bleachers

under a roof with more comfortable seats. They are also going to be building a new hockey rink where the old soccer fields are. This rink is estimated to cost nearly \$10 million and will have two rinks, a lobby area, two observation rooms, and four locker rooms.

Students who have heard about the new stadium are all very excited. Senior Connor Beevers is one of them.

"The Swamp was great back in the day of my freshman, and sophomore years," said Beevers. "I love hockey though, and always wished we had a rink at the school, despite how amazing the Graf is."



Artists rendering of Triton's new athletic facilities, including hockey arena, new par-3 golf course, and new track and field (courtesy image).

Triton Bans Dunkin's Food Items

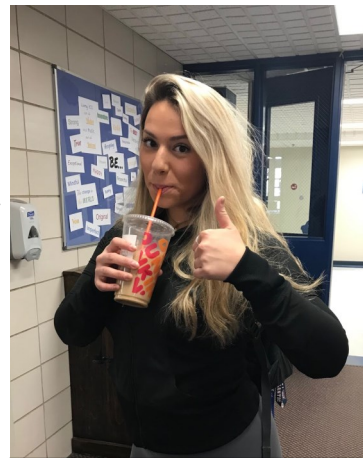
Too many tardies leads to restriction on Dunkin Donuts at THS

By Kaylyn Pesaturo
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Triton's office secretaries have noticed a drastic increase in the number of students being tardy this year. There's one theme for each of the students strolling in after 7:42: they all have "Dunkin Donuts" drinks or food with them.

"Too many students are tardy on a day-to-day basis, and every time they come in late, they have these fancy drinks with them. I've had enough of it," explained Principal Kathryn Dawe.

There is already a rule in place declaring that students must not leave first period with anything but water. If students are seen coming in late with a coffee in hand, they must attend Saturday school. As a result, it did not come as a sur-



Junior Kaia Cohen enjoys what may be one of her last Dunkin Iced Coffees (Pesaturo photo).

prise to Triton Voice when hearing the harsh backlash the student body gave. "To be honest, I am considering switching schools because of this," says junior Emily Howe. "I mean, it is ridiculous! I cannot believe they would actually do this. What about all of the kids who rely on their morning coffee to get through the day?" Students may not be thrilled to hear their principal is not the only staff member who is backing up this sudden ban.

Custodian Steve Orme weighed in saying, "Not only are kids late every day because of this, but they spill all of the time! I'm tired of mopping up their caramel swirls. I swear some of these kids cry more over spilt coffee than their failing grades."

Mueller Now to Hunt Real Witches

TRUMP LAUNCHES INVESTIGATION INTO WITCHCRAFT IN AMERICA, LED BY MUELLER

By Sam Bell
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With the "fake" witch hunt over, the real witch hunt begins. That's right: Special Prosecutor Robert Mueller will now be hunting real witches.

"The witchcraft epidemic has reached great enough proportions to merit an investigation," said Mueller at a press conference last Wednesday.

Mueller and the same team that investigated Trump and Russia have been called to now investigate the growing problem of witchcraft in America. The Department of Defense revealed statistics showing witchcraft rising dramatically since the 2016

election. After receiving an anonymous tip about a growing, underground witch coven, Donald Trump decided it needed an investigation, and appointed Mueller.

"I thought, who better to get rid of the witches other than the best guy in the business," Trump said.

Mueller will travel to Salem to begin the investigation, despite Trump wanting him to investigate the Democrats first.

"I believe this real witch hunt will end a lot better than the last one, thank you Mueller," Trump said. "Witches have been allowed to do terrible things to our country, casting spells to make fake news, working with the Democrats and Russia to undermine my administration, too long. It is a

problem, it has to stop."

Trump later expressed his frustrations on Twitter.

"Slimy Mueller is about to waste my time investigating Salem, instead of the obviously witch-infested, fake news, Russian-supported Democratic party #NotMyWitchHunt," he tweeted. Contrary to his tweet, Trump asked for the investigation, which does make it his witch hunt.

Mueller has requested that if anyone has seen any strange behavior (dancing in the woods, performance of spells, publishing liberal opinions on Twitter, etc.) please report it immediately, as such behavior is a clear indication of witchcraft.



Trump's hair under the spell of a witch

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Prom Day Dismissal Cancelled

By: Kaia Cohen
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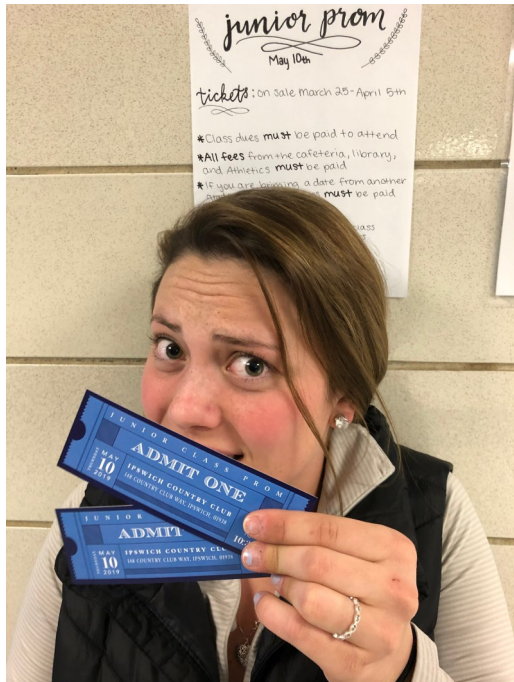
BYFIELD- Many Triton juniors and seniors have been worried this year about having enough time to get ready for prom.

Meeting up with friends to take pictures, making sure makeup and hair is perfect and having just enough time to get to school on time at 4 p.m. already seems like a stretch with being allowed a dismissal a little after 1 p.m.

After many complaints and harsh opinions threatened to administration, principal Kathryn Dawe and Assistant Principal Scott Brennan have decided to make May 10, the day of junior prom a full day without excuse.

Much thought and debate was put into the decision, however administration feels as though we have plenty of time to prepare for prom and it should not interfere with children's education.

"It was an easy choice to make for me personally because I was getting irritated being asked and asked about the topic of allowing students to leave school as if it were a half day just to get their makeup done. I feel as though students should learn from this," said Dawe, "They should have been grateful being let out at 1 p.m."



Junior Kayla Perley reacts to not being allowed to be dismissed early for prom prep.

After speaking to administration exercising the topic, they seemed very reluctant to change back the time and would appreciate greatly if students stopped pestering them on behalf of prom.

Admin. Ends Dollar-a-Day Parking

Triton's Plow Company Demanding its Money

By Makayla Sprague
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By the end of April, students will no longer be able to pay a dollar a day to park.

"I know a lot of students chose to pay a dollar a day to park, but due to students taking advantage to this and not paying at all, it must come to an end," said Principal Kathryn Dawe.

"Also, our plow company is fed up with not having their money up front due to the money used for plowing not coming in until the very end of the school year," said Assistant Principal Scott Brennan.

Due to kids not paying and money coming in too slow, the plow company is fed up and is demanding its money by the end of April.

"I hate to do this to the school because my company has been plowing Triton for years, but I make a living through plowing and I need the money to pay my guys and to support my family," said Dennis Jones, founder of the plow company.

With the money in demand and needed by the end of April, all costs for the rest of the year must be in by April 26th in order to ensure the plow business has their money by the 30th. Those who fail to come forward to pay and who have not yet paid for parking for the days prior to the 26th, will be fined \$300 and their cars will be towed at their own expense. "I apologize for the inconvenience this may bring, but it is what it is," said Brennan.



Student cars in the side lot (above) and in all other student spaces will be fined \$300 and have their cars towed at owners' expense if they do not pay parking fees in full in the next two weeks (Sprague photo).

Mr. Allen Steps Down

Journalism to now be taught by Jones

By Glory Trelfa
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Mr. James Allen, English and Journalism teacher at Triton, has been offered a new job and plans to take it.

Journalism is more than a class. It is more like a life skill; one that's knowledge can be used in a job and in everyday life. More important, some may argue, is the face behind the lesson. For Triton-goers, this person is Mr. James Allen. Allen taught english classes as well as journalism classes at Triton for more than 10 years before being offered a job at another school nearby: Whittier Tech. located in Haverhill, Massachusetts.

While seeing Allen off at the end of the year may be bittersweet for some, others - especially underclassmen - may be concerned for what next year brings. Will there be a new teacher? Will they cut journalism altogether? Fear not, because a well-known teacher has volunteered to take the reins.

Ms. Sandra Jones says she's very excited to have been picked for the new position, and that she promises to keep



Current Journalism student junior Komal Patel approves of the new sign outside Mr. Allen's soon-to-be former classroom. [The sign reads "'This Just In' Jones, H203"]

the class entertaining.

"I was so excited to find out they gave me the position that I started introducing myself as "'This Just In' Jones'," states Jones. "I can't wait to work their fingers to the bone... hey get those snake out of your ears!"

Allen plans to leave for Whittier as soon as possible in order to accommodate for his next 45 years of teaching.

Jones will be preparing for her new role at Triton by sitting in on each class until the end of the year. On behalf of the Triton Voice staff writers, we wish Allen the best at his new job and hope that Jones will share her wisdom for many years to come!

Byfield's Stranger Things

By Ethan Tougas
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Stranger Things Season Three is now confirmed for release on July 4th of this year. The new season will bring with it new monsters, a fantastic story line, and a beautifully dreary setting: Byfield, Massachusetts.

"Man was it good to be home!" said Joseph Kerry, who plays the role of Steve Harrington. "Having grown up in Newburyport, this season really brought back some memories."

While planning the location for Season 3, Keery pushed hard to film in his home area.

"I get really homesick you know? When we stepped out into the marshes behind Triton High School to shoot the episodes, nothing could compare to how nostalgic the view was," said Kerry.

Stranger Things producer Karl Gajdusek, offered Triton \$4.1 million to film on the school grounds, which is enough money to just barely pay off Triton's debt.

"It was truly an honor to not only meet the cast of my favorite TV show, but also to receive such a large sum of money to put towards our schools. We still can't seem to afford the late busses however," said Superintendent Brian Forget.



The cast of Stranger Things recently stopped by to film at Triton (courtesy photo).

Slushies Take Priority

Triton Cuts drama, REACH, Art Programs to fund Slushy Bar

By Kiefer Callewaert & Connor Kohan
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Triton administrators have made a unanimous decision to cut off the REACH, drama and art program in order to fund a new state-of-the-art slushy bar.

With the recent success of the latent slushy machines found in the lunch line, the school has decided that it would be best to maximize profits made off the cool drinks. The new bar will provide students with dozens of flavors to choose from in an attempt to improve the schools financial situation.

"It's hard to ignore the financial success of the slushy machines. Profits have been through the roof. There comes a point where you have to make an executive decision, and do what's best for the majority of the Triton populace," said Assistant Principal Scott Brennan.

This was undoubtedly a very difficult decision made by faculty members, but when it comes down to it, Triton needs money. It is admirable that administration had the guts to pull the trigger on such a bold change in Triton.

"This was a horrible idea," stated Jorge Casteneda. "I seriously don't know what they were thinking. Somebody better get fired over this."

Despite the apparent immorality of administration's decision, it is hard to deny the financial upside of the slushies. Those affected by the cancelling of the programs will be compensated with a years worth of free slushies from the bar.

Goodbye Waivers, Hello Gym!

Andersen revokes gym waivers because she wants more kids to take her class

By Kelly Sharkey
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Since so many kids partake in sports, too many are taking advantage of the THS gym waivers and are no longer doing gym their senior years. According to gym teacher, Ms. Donna Andersen, that's about to end. If you need two semesters senior year, you have to do them, no more waivers.

"I don't really care for the waivers anymore, I think kids should take gym class instead of having a study, they need to be active, so I got them to take it away," said Andersen. In the past if a student needed two gym classes senior year, but played two sports, both could be waived. Not anymore. "You want some ultimate Frisbee? You got it. Want some tennis ball? It's yours. How about some floor hockey? We have the games for you. Why wouldn't you want to take a gym class with me?" says Andersen.

Senior Connor Beevers still takes a gym class his senior year and told us why he stuck with gym class instead of being a noob and getting out of it. "I love gym class. I love me some good ol' speedball," says Beevers.

Senior Josh Lind decided not to take a gym class his senior because he wants to focus on school, and his studies. "Gym class is so dumb. You play the same stupid games over and over again, like I'd much rather take the SATs again than go through gym class with Hounam, or Ms. A. again," says Lind.

Andersen, clapped back at Lind's comment. "Well, he never really did much anyways so it's not much of a lose." So say goodbye to those study halls because you are now forced into taking gym class senior year.