Making Strides, a breast cancer Awareness walk, was hosted in Boston on Sunday by the American Cancer Society and had an estimated 40,000 people participate. See thesuffolkjournal.com for the story

Driven division finds equal opportunity

Patrick Holmes
Opinion Editor

“We really took on the role of working on these collaborations.”

The Division of Student Success is a leading collaborative effort between six departments here at Suffolk. Their mission to improve student communication and academic success throughout the university. The division offers a new open space encompassing the notion that anyone is welcome and there are many willing to help.

“There’s this wonderful thing that happened when we moved on to this floor of how people got to know each other in a way professionally. There was this great openness where everyone was working together and being open which was professionally satisfying,” said Kathy Sparaco, the assistant provost of the division.

Anchored by a central reception desk, the new division sprawls out over the entire 9 floor of 73 Tremont. In the bright and open space, were the new homes of the Center for International Programs and Services (CIPS), the Center for Learning and Academic Success (CLAS), the Career Development Center (CDC) and the Office of Disability Services (ODS).

These tutoring services, allocated to students as a part of their tuition, moved this past summer to occupy what organizers say is a more sensible and reliable space for students.

Sparaco explained just how important this move was; not only for students but for the faculty as well,” said Jill Eisenberg, associate director of CLAS, in a recent interview with The Suffolk Journal.

Sparaco oversaw what she calls the “move committees” which assembled one person from each department, including Eisenberg.

“In the process of bringing almost the entire unit of Division of Student Success on this floor, which is huge, we wanted to choose the right people. From each department to come together so they would be the voice and the thoughts and have not only more meaningful for the students but for the faculty as well,” said Jill Eisenberg, associate director of CLAS, in a recent interview with The Suffolk Journal.

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“Whatever the court decides, I know that what I did was right,” said Clancy. “What I have done, and what I our students not

Jacob Geanous
World News Editor

When Tim Clancy shackled himself to the entrance gateway of the Spectra Energy worksite on the morning of Aug. 18, he knew that he would inevitably be placed under arrest.

Clancy, a Suffolk senior history major, and two others secured themselves to the gate in an act of protest to slow down construction of the West Roxbury Lateral Pipeline. They had attached themselves to the fence with makeshift lockboxes with a thick metal design that required an industrial saw to cut the wearer free. Once emergency responders arrived to the scene, it reportedly took more than 90 minutes to cut the protesters free. Clancy was taken into police custody and charged with trespassing, disturbing the peace and destruction of property.

He is neither the first, nor last, to be arrested during protests of the pipeline as more than 180 protesters have been arrested since October 2018.

Clancy has not been convicted of anything. He has a court date, set for Oct. 5, and has been preparing for it while regularly attending classes. He said he still firmly believes in his act of civil disobedience, despite the repercussions he is facing.

“Whatever the court decides, I know that what I did was right,” said Clancy. “What I have done, and what now hundreds of people have done alongside of me, is necessary for the survival of West Roxbury, everything on the route of this pipeline and ultimately necessary
Collaborative effort aids students

From DES page 2

Dear Suffolk Students,

As the Presidential Election is nearing, we'd like to remind you all to register and get out and vote. SGA has co-sponsored with the Center for Community Engagement to encourage student involvement in this year's election. Oct. 19 is the last day to register in-person. Check out the CCE on Facebook or in their office in Sawyer 824 to learn more. And remember to vote on Nov. 8.

In other news, the director of Sodexo is looking to put together a dining committee to hear concerns from students and to make a better dining experience on campus! If you're interested in being on this committee, or just have a concern you want to share, please contact SGA at sga@suffolk.edu.

SGA is making every effort to be transparent and always available to the student body. We have begun posting the minutes from each of our meetings on our social media, once they have gone through the senate approval process. You can stay updated with what SGA is doing even if you can't attend our meetings.

This week, acting Suffolk University President Maria Kelly will be at our meeting to talk to the students and answer questions we may have. President Kelly will be there to address concerns from all students. Our meetings are always open to everyone, but we especially encourage you to come out and hear from our administration. The meeting is on Thursday from 12:15 - 1:30 in Somerset B18, hope to see you there.

- The Student Government Association

CORRECTION

Due to a reporting error, the article that ran in the Sept. 28 edition "Veteran and advocate: Fighter for inclusion" had a number of errors regarding Libertee Rivera's, Director of Diversity Services, past. The article incorrectly stated that she was not in favor of future government work. She said she would be open to the possibility of working for the Secretary of Education. The place of her youth was also misidentified. Rivera grew up in Humboldt Park and attended one of the top high schools in the city. The Bridge Transition Program at the University of Illinois helped Rivera gain access and support to attend a top university, according to her.

"Guide is a new phone application where a student will receive applications from a variety of journeys within the university. With each area, specific notifications would go out. There will be a pilot happening in January," said Sparaco. "The Guide is about course corrections and can alleviate the bigger problems involving students on campus by reminding students about different journeys on campus."
Pipeline nears completion, protests persist

See CLANCY page 1 for the survival of this planet.

Shortly after the three protesters were separated from the entrance gates, seven more protesters piled into the trench that the pipeline was being built in, further delaying construction. In total, construction crews lost about three hours of construction time that day due to protestor interference, according to Clancy.

"We aren't able to contest this any other way because the avenues we are allowed are cut off, intentionally by design," said Clancy.

The pipeline has faced heavy criticism from the West Roxbury community, and Boston and Massachusetts government officials who are now being surveyed. Last year, Spectra sued the city of Boston and the federal judge ruled that Spectra could take eminent domain of the streets, said Clancy. The pipeline's metering and regulation station, will receive volatile methane gas at 750 psi and is laid out adjacent to the West Roxbury Crushed Stone, an active blast quarry, according to Clancy. This has raised concerns over the safety of the neighborhood the pipeline travels through. Clancy explained that reverberations from exploding dynamite from the quarry can reportedly be felt throughout the blocks surrounding the quarry. Some residents who live near the quarry, like Clancy, have dubbed it the "mobilization zone," which is the area that he believes will be up in flames if the pipeline ruptures.

"In West Roxbury, Spectra is basically giving us the choice between two deaths, either burning in fire if the pipeline explodes or choking on salt water when global warming catches up to us," said Clancy. "I don't want those choices, I don't want that for myself, I don't want that for the next generations. I will readily fire to the safety of the armed forces that fate from befalling anyone."

Protest groups such as Stop the West Roxbury Lateral Pipeline (SWRL), which Clancy is affiliated with, have been emphatically fighting the construction of the pipeline. SWRL is directed by a steering committee that plans vigils, protests and actions perpetrated by the group. Mary Boyle, one of SWRL's steering committee members, lives in close proximity to the trenches that have acted as the epicenter for the protests. She has recently been an advocate against the lateral pipeline from the day it was announced and has become a figurehead for the movements. Every morning she takes part in vigils at the court site, and Spectra and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC). Opponents of the pipeline have coined the hashtag #standwithmary as an act of community solidarity.

"I have become a symbol," she said in an interview with The Journal on Monday night. "I'm a 76-year-old woman with grey hair, but if that's what it takes to bring people together, I'm okay with that."

As a long-time resident of West Roxbury, this is the first cause Boyle has experienced that has brought such much unification and mobilization to the neighborhood. She recently celebrated her birthday with a surprise party followed by a vigil and peaceful protest that successfully delayed "For West Roxbury it's a symbol," she said.

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Jill Stein. Never heard of her? Neither did I until recently. Jill Stein is running for President on behalf of the green party. With two abysmal candidates in Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton, Jill Stein is a safe haven for progressives like us who are indeed still “feeling the Bern.”

If you’re from Massachusetts, unlike myself, maybe you have heard of her. Although native to Chicago, she attended Harvard and has lived in Lexington, Mass., after graduating in 1979. After graduating in 1979, she attended Harvard and has since 2002 she has run for internal medicine fellowship. Since 2002, Stein has worked for internal medicine studies and for under Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital, Simmons College Health Center, Harvard Pilgrim Health Care. Similarly to her fellow Crimson alumni, Elizabeth Warren, Stein taught at Harvard and since 2002 she has run in the Massachusetts Gubernatorial race. Realizing her minimal effectiveness for a statewide office, she localized and in 2004 ran for a third party candidate gaining 3.5 percent of the vote in the Massachusetts Gubernatorial race. Stein believes Americans should be put back work through higher wage jobs by investing in our crumbling infrastructure just like FDR and even Dwight D. Eisenhower, a Republican who had tax rates at 90 percent for wealthy citizens. These job programs in precedent have spun more money to small private companies which not only aid the local economy but helps put the focus on the large job sector of the economy, small business. Like Senator Bernard Sanders (I-VT) Stein believes the U.S. should join the rest of the world in establishing a single payer Medicare for all system. Stein sees that not only could the U.S. cut government spending but also save money for businesses. While the U.S. pays the most for healthcare we still rank 31st according to the World Health Organization in quality. The top spot in quality is held by France, a single payer country. Stein explains that by having multiple private systems, billing and administration costs comprise most of medical bills. With a centralized system costs would be kept low and healthcare providers can be contracted through the government as in the U.K. This also allows for a government to eliminate Medicaid, Chip and other healthcare programs as they are not needed under a single payer system. Dr. Stein goes on to explain that by creating a single payer system businesses are not burdened with providing healthcare to employees and by that more money is invested into the economy.

Along with healthcare, education and climate change Stein voices her opposition against Citizens United, which allows for unlimited amounts of money to influence elections. She believes in constitutional amendment to end the court ruling and allow power back to the majority of the people. For those democrats or independents who left that just can’t fathom being “with her,” then be with Jill. The fellow bay staters’ record of success and consistent platform allow for those who must vote their conscience this election on the left the ability to do so.

ELECTION 2016

OP-ED

For those still “feeling the Bern,” consider Stein

Ian Kea
Journal Staff

Last Monday, former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and businessman Donald Trump faced off in the first presidential debate of the election. The 90-minute debate was moderated by NBC’s Lester Holt, who also selected all the questions for the candidates. News sources reported that it was the most watched debate in U.S. history with about 84 million viewers. Including those who live-streamed the debate online.

Presidential debates have taken place since Lincoln’s time. The televised debates with audiences to rival the Super Bowl are a relatively new phenomenon.

NPR reports that before last Monday, the record for most viewers of any presidential debate was during the 1980 election between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, with 80 million viewers.

The first televised debate was during the 1960 election between John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon, who was held 56-years to the date before Clinton and Trump’s first debate. In 1960, this first debate and the three others that followed may be accountable for JFK’s presidency. Those who watched this first debate on television claimed JFK “won,” while those who listened to the debate over the radio said Nixon was the “winner.”

In terms of content, the candidates were evenly matched. Although, JFK had the looks and energy while Nixon was suffering with a minor fever. For those democrats or independents who feel that just can’t fathom being “with her,” then be with Jill. The fellow bay staters’ record of success and consistent platform allow for those who must vote their conscience this election on the left the ability to do so. Stein believes the U.S. should join the rest of the world in establishing a single payer Medicare for all system. Stein sees that not only could the U.S. cut government spending but also save money for businesses. While the U.S. pays the most for healthcare we still rank 31st according to the World Health Organization in quality. The top spot in quality is held by France, a single payer country. Stein explains that by having multiple private systems, billing and administration costs comprise most of medical bills. With a centralized system costs would be kept low and healthcare providers can be contracted through the government as in the U.K. This also allows for a government to eliminate Medicaid, Chip and other healthcare programs as they are not needed under a single payer system. Dr. Stein goes on to explain that by creating a single payer system businesses are not burdened with providing healthcare to employees and by that more money is invested into the economy.

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Quinnipiac University all show Clinton with a slight lead of 11 percent. A recent Suffolk University poll, for example, done just after the debate shows Clinton leading Trump by six points in Nevada.

According to an article on the Suffolk website, Director of the Suffolk University Poll, David Paleologos said, “Clinton’s strong debate performance resonated with women in Nevada.”

One persisting question while watching these debates is how do democrats vote, and what made Clinton the winner of this first debate?

First, Clinton, even in the face of Trump as he claimed that he has the “toughest opponent” president,” showed her composure. Clinton, who has been long-criticized of being “cold” and “aloof,” was smiling and laughing throughout the debate. Secondly, when Holt asked questions regarding policy, Clinton gave specific, clear policy plans in contrast to Trump, who volunteered little to no policies.

Third, during Trump’s actions, Clinton spent his time trying to question Clinton on her email scandal, which Clinton simply responded with “I made a mistake by using a private email,” and that she was ready to put it behind her. Instead of denying her actions, Clinton admitted her mistake and apologized for them. On the other hand, when Trump was questioned by both Holt and Clinton on not releasing his tax returns, he began to produce excuses for why he could not release them. As a result, the sentiment of “untrustworthiness” was transferred from Clinton to Trump. As Trump even argued with moderator Holt rather than Clinton.

“No matter one's political preference, I think it’s easy to say Trump is a weak debater,” said sophomore Alicia Lynch, global and cultural communications major. “Clinton gave very strong answers and demonstrated she prepared for the debate while Trump seemed all over the place, which showed he didn’t really prepare much what he was saying or go to any knew broads of certain issues,” she said. Senator Andrea Kenna, political science professor, public policy, agreed that Clinton won the debate.

There was a lot of disagreement over who won this most recent debate but I think the most efficient way to look at it is who spoke the most about their policy ideas and who speaks to the most detail,” she said. In Kenna’s opinion, that candidate was Clinton.

“I would have to say that Hillary Clinton won the debate, she brought up more policy issues and resolutions than Trump did. Trump spent most of the debate on the defensive side rather than focusing on the debate topics,” Kenna said.

“Third party candidates will be the best option for people like him who dislike both Trump and Clinton.

“The debate proved that we need third party candidates in the mix,” Turbokon said.

In all, the aim of these debates is for candidates to show how they are more qualified to serve as president over their opponent.

In future debates, Idecide the winner based on how the candidates behave, what their policies are and how they are they speak to their voters, and how much time they spend speaking to their own voters, rather than getting into a shouting war down their opponent.

The next presidential debate will be held on Oct. 9 and Oct. 19.
Global experiences inspire future success

The Villas on Lake Como outside of Milan, Italy

Chris DeGusto
Journal Staff

Amy Koczera
Journal Contributor

Despite Suffolk University being located in the heart of Boston and facilitating an abundance of opportunities for students to broaden their horizons and gain new perspectives, some eye-opening experiences can only be obtained by leaving the main campus. Suffolk's Study Abroad center offers students three different credited Global Travel Seminars to Israel, China, or Italy in the spring semester. These short-term programs last just over a week and are open to all majors. Students that attend are able to gain valuable knowledge in the field of business, as well as spend a week immersed in a diverse culture.

Students interested in attending these trips are potentially able to receive a scholarship to assist payment.

"We award 25 McDonnell scholarships (25 in total to grad and undergrads) and they are awarded based on need and merit," said Study Abroad and International Student Advisor Hillary Sabbagh in an interview with The Suffolk Journal on Sept. 29. "The maximum award is $1,500. Recipients must be enrolled in at least six credits and be in good academic standing. Since demonstrated need is one of the selection criteria, you must have a complete financial aid application on file at the Financial Aid Office. We ask for a copy of your resume and a one-page essay on why you should be selected for this travel seminar."

Lane Sutton, a sophomore majoring in Marketing, attended the China Seminar this past May. In a recent interview with The Journal, Sutton explained that his time was split between Beijing and Shanghai, where he visited companies such as GM, Lenovo, Texas Instruments, Metronic, Bow Steel Corporation and Didi. Sutton now works for Disney, dealing with communications and social media for the global talent acquisition marketing team. He commented on how for him, the business impressions he obtained in China were a great fit for his future career path.

"Seeing what business is like in China has always been a mystery to me," said Sutton, going on to discuss one particular company visitation. "Didi was the most interesting. It's like the Chinese Uber. They were actually invested in by Apple while we were over there, and have partnered with Uber recently."

He explained how the transportation company was crowded, utilizing space to fit employees in tightly. One differentiation between Didi and most businesses in America, is that employees were encouraged to take naps at their desks in order to function with a fresh mentality.

"To get this experience as a freshman was huge," Sutton said, discussing how his visitations were not only able to teach him new aspects of the Chinese culture but enhance his own business outlook.

In addition to Sutton, Patrick Lospennato, a junior double majoring in Global Business and Management, attended the Italy Seminar in March of 2016. Lospennato explained that similarly to Sutton, his time was split between the two cities of Rome and Milan. For the first three days in Rome, the group toured the city and met with different businesses including Mercedes-Benz in the automotive sector.

"On each visit I had not only the opportunity to learn more about their business but to offer my perspective to their individual situation," said Lospennato. Lospennato also discussed the opportunities the group had during their down time.

"I was able to visit historic landmarks such as the Colosseum and enjoy the night with great classmates, many of whom have become some of my closest friends since," he said. He also elaborated on the beauty of Italy itself.

"Taking a train from Rome to Milan, we passed through Tuscany where I saw some of the most amazing views," Lospennato said.

See ITALY page 6
The "These Words" exhibition, a display of Chinatown's history with the written, printed word, closed last week, having raised awareness for a new Boston Public Library (BPL) feasibility study in the neighborhood.

The exhibit was on display from Aug. 13 through Sept. 30 in two locations: the China Trade Center and the Tufts University Health Sciences Bookstore.

Dr. Diane O'Donoghue, Senior Lecturer in Humanities at Tuich College, is one of the project's three directors and worked in conjunction with Susan Chinchen, Managing Director of the Chinese Historical Society of New England located on the bottom floor of the Trade Center.

"The front of the Trade Center, facing Boylston Street, was adorned with window perforations, depicting images and descriptions of their contents in both English and Chinese characters spanning the windows, illustrating Chinatown's long history of communication through written word, as well as its struggle to re-establish a branch of the Boston Public Library.

"Chinatown had its own branch of the public library from 1896 to 1938 in two locations through the donation station at 202 Harrison Ave. and a reading room on Tyler Street, which became a full branch in the 1920s. After the initial closing, the Tyler St. branch returned from 1951 to 1956, ending the BPL's presence in Chinatown.

"There's something at stake in losing your library," O'Donoghue said.

"And there's something at stake in getting it back." A similar arrangement, with a few unique window displays of its own, was on display at the Tufts bookstore location, wrapped around both street-facing sides of the building. Included were images of the Oxford Street Bulletin Board, which was once a source of neighborhood news and job postings, the storefront library that occupied Washington Street in 2010, and the work of the Shanghai Printing Company. According to O'Donoghue, this company was the largest producer of Chinese laundry tickets and restaurant menus in New England during the early 20th century, which proved to be an invaluable resource in a neighborhood serving bilingual clients.

"Some photos on display depict more recent history of Chinatown, including a still image of a pop-up library. It is one of the neighborhood's latest efforts to keep literature available to Chinatown's citizens."

"The hope was to provide something that would mirror the neighborhood," O'Donoghue said.

"Several pop-up libraries have been employed throughout the neighborhood in recent years, including at a reading room in the Oak Terrace complex in 2010 and at Mary Soo Hoo Park as recently as June of 2016. Libraries, in addition to their significance as pillars of education, were equally important as places for Chinatown residents to congregate, according to Dr. Carolyn L. Rubin of Tufts University.

"The storefront library really demonstrated that there is a need and an appetite for a library branch," Rubin said.

Both Rubin and O'Donoghue have expressed the importance of youth involvement in the advocacy for a new branch, including the recent programs like the Chinese Youth Initiative.

"I wanted to give visibility to this remarkable group of people," O'Donoghue said.

Rubin, along with the Friends of the Chinatown Library and the Chinatown Cultural Center, published an open letter to Mayor Marty Walsh's administration in May to show gratitude in light of the new feasibility study.

Rubin said she believes that the new President of the BPL, David Leonard, as well as mayor Walsh, are committed to the feasibility study.

 Walsh included $50,000 in the capital budget of the 2017 fiscal year for the feasibility study, which is currently still in development, according to the BPL.

A previous feasibility study, completed in 2008, did not see the opening of a new branch due in part to the recession that followed shortly afterward.

The Boston Public Library is expected to have more information about the feasibility study within the coming weeks.

Education and culture meet during travel seminars

"I was surprised. The Chinese want to take pictures with you, they see American culture as superior, they look up to us as a role model," said Sutton.

"One experience was with an exchange student at Shanghai. The student was so open to talking and so curious of American culture."

His interaction with the Chinese culture was supplemented by the attraction that the country has to offer. One moment Sutton highlighted was depicted around one of China's best known landmarks, The Great Wall of China.

"When we got to the top I breathed; I took a huge breath, the air up there was so fresh," Sutton said.

"Sitting near Sutton was able to assist him, and even converse with him for over two hours, and walked him to the correct terminal."

"It was amazing and eye opening. I felt vulnerable and uneasy before," said Sutton.

Both Sutton and Lospenatto experienced eye-opening opportunities that made lasting impressions on them while abroad. Lospenatto also mentioned that his ancestors came from Italy and he was the first generation to go back to the home country.

"Being the first in my family to return to Italy felt like a paradigm shift of what is possible today with globalization," explained Lospenatto.

"With travel being more accessible than ever and the ability to call or text my family from across the world, the distance was almost nonexistent. It was a fulfilling trip personally to be able to bring home the tales of what I had seen and people and the experiences of the trip so that everyone could see."

"I was also fascinating to see the different architecture and design used in buildings especially in a more modern city like Milan," said Lospenatto.

With experience in both the foreign business world, and a trip to Italy, Sutton explained how he was able to gain both cultural and educational insight from this Global Travel Seminar.

"I felt more prepared for more traveling, more cultured, more understanding of the world," said Sutton.
Local fashion brand joins ArtWeek to give back

Kendra Huber
Journal Contributor

Everyone has their own kingdom. Some people find it in music or literature, others in science or technology. At Inner Sanctum we are reminded of the power that all art potentially holds. Located in Roxbury, Mass., the Inner Sanctum is an unconventional venue that facilitates creativity and hosts a number of known and unknown artists in all different mediums such as music, art and fashion. Their mission is not only to highlight the power of creativity but also to establish a comfortable environment for the artists and the audience. They donate 20 percent of all funds raised from their events to Boston Public Schools.

On Sept. 30, local fashion brand Kingdom of Royal (KOR) continued the tradition of giving back to the community by holding a live photo-shoot as the venue as part of Boston’s ArtWeek.

In an interview with The Suffolk Journal, Dante Miller, a visual and literary artist who was featured at Inner Sanctum described it as a very down to earth place, open to all sorts of artists at all different levels, which is very hard to find in the city of Boston.

"Being accepted for what we create, that’s what it’s all about. This place, Inner Sanctum, is our gateway," said Miller.

In an interview with The Journal, Eric Lawrence, the CEO of Kingdom of Royal, explained that he had been dabbling in graphic design in high school, until he dropped out in 2010 to find his way in life. He said he found his way to KOR in hopes of mixing creativity with business to inspire both himself and others.

This was the second live-shoot that Kingdom of Royal has held, and it was quite the success. Many people from all around Massachusetts came to watch the process that is behind fashion, with both professional photographers and models involved.

Lawrence explained that the reasons they do live-shoots is because “they have the power of getting people to interact with the art, as well as learn more about our brand.”

At the time, Inner Sanctum was also promoting other artists, as well, such as Dante Miller and Rashad Berryman.

The next step for KOR is to purchase a storefront, and then spread outside of Boston, with the hopes to eventually go international.

“We want to make a stamp on the world, not only by creating lines of fashion, but in spreading the power of creativity," said Lawrence.

“We want people to find their own kingdom. Art is a Journey through Life.”

Inner Sanctum, Kingdom of Royal, Dante Miller, and more are here to help guide us.

To find out more information KOR’s website is www.kingdomofroyal.com. Inner Sanctum is located on 18 Palmer St. in Roxbury, and their website is http://www.innersanctum.org.

Male model poses during the live-shoot at Inner Sanctum during Kingdom of Royal's event.
Do you have something that motivates you? Creatively dubbed, "Passion Engine" is the most recent exhibit at the Suffolk University Gallery that promotes pursuing your passion. The Professors at the New England School of Art and Design (NESAD) showcased their passions and artistic disciplines, which included pieces that break away from their traditional fields.

Meticulously cut and placed, Professor Randal Thurston's butterfly-moth exhibit fluttered in the corner of the first room of the gallery at 75 Arlington. From afar, the stark black cutouts look like familiar creatures: butterflies and moths. Up close, they appear to look like insects from a laboratory, rather than from nature. A closer look shows that it is a combination of the two insects.

On the wall-facing side of the cutout, Thurston attached colored paper that matches other colors of pieces around the room. Up close, bright oranges and greens reflect off the wall, connecting the pieces on the wall and in the center of the room. This is what Gallery Director Deborah Davidson looks for when she curates a show. "Color interplay between pieces can add or subtract from a piece," she said as she circled the room.

Davidson said that the pieces have to make sense and fluidly move with one another. Color is a huge influence in that flow. Looking around the room, one can see how each piece shares similar hues.

Wallace Marosek, a graphic design professor, submitted vibrant paintings of wide-open fields and old farm houses. Marosek said he finds that graphic design can be restrictive to his freedom since most of the work is client based. His escape to artistic freedom is through painting, according to Kayla Hart, the Gallery Ambassador.

"Color interplay between pieces can add or subtract from a piece."

- Deborah Davidson, Gallery Director
Suffolk advertising needs a facelift

Nathan Espinal
Journal Contributor

Student-run events on campus do not seem to be advertised sufficiently. Sure, the frequent, nightly emails are a smart form of advertising that creates a sense of familiarity for the student, but these emails just don’t have the necessary impact to motivate students to go to these events.

Most of the activities that occur on campus are on the Suffolk Calendar, which is a feature on MySuffolk that not a lot of people seem to look at. And the fact of the matter is, this is the easiest way students can see all of the possible events that they can go to. However, a lot of students are not aware of all the events going on, nor do they have interest. As one student, Brian Horner, states “I don’t see advertisements other than the ones in emails.”

This is an issue that occurs frequently, and it is also where Program Council creates an advantage. They send out text messages to students on Monday to notify them of events they host during that week. Receiving a text message is a great way to be notified of what’s going on since students are frequently on their phones.

With the calendar marking down a number of events, it still doesn’t seem to reach the students. There are classes going on during this time and students are busy with other responsibilities, but there needs to be a way to get the message out there so that the very large and diverse student body will attend them. I believe there are a couple of ways that this could be possible.

One way is to have clubs or departments advertise for each other. It would be a great way to get people involved. These clubs already have the attention of whoever is participating so it would be wise to encourage these students to try out other clubs. If the clubs do well by advertising their own events, why not advertise for others?

The Suffolk Journal already does this by including articles in the paper, live tweeting for tables and events and even putting in ads. Moreover, it’s beneficial to both parties. By getting more clubs to continue the effort, the sense of community can only grow since the clubs will be using it every day.

Either approach could prove to be very beneficial. The first method would build on the sense of community that Suffolk works so hard to achieve, and the second would help students take the initiative and become active in their day-to-day life. After all, they can’t call a student to get involved on their own. By motivating them to get involved in all that is offered.

**Opinion Editor**

Patrick Holmes

**STAY TUNED:** Pull the trigger. Find out how people view trigger warnings. Watch out for next week’s edition

**WHO’S MORE OPINIONATED?** Suffolk smokers: the campus would like a word with you. Check it out: thesuffolkjournal.com

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Driver-less Ubers: will they be safe?

Amanda Fakhiri
Journal Staff

Have you ever been in an Uber with an extremely creepy or annoying driver? Since one can never have the same driver you can run into some crazies, like the overly friendly driver who wants to know too much information about you, or the driver who won’t stop playing one song on a loop.

Uber has come up with a way to market toward a new demographic. They are targeting the people who are scared of Uber drivers, annoyed by Uber drivers and people who generally do not want to get in the car with a stranger. It is a self-driving car that will bring you to your location on the fastest route possible for a low amount of money.

While I think this will definitely be a safer option to otherwise getting into the car with a stranger who may or may not have a record, I am also a little hesitant to jump on board with this. The idea for this self driving car was being on for awhile now about Google and Apple’s self driving cars. However, this is the first time I have heard of Uber testing this.

Boston is such a busy city where you have many self-proclaimed aggressive Massachusetts drivers. When you add in pedestrians, bikers and rush hour drivers it could be a lot to handle for a self-driving car. Boston debuted their new tech last week in Pittsburgh and it went surprisingly well. To be fair, they did have a driver and tech employee in the car with the self-driving car. While I think this will definitely be a safer option to otherwise getting into the car with a stranger, I am also a little hesitant to jump on board with this. The idea for this self driving car was being on for awhile now about Google and Apple’s self driving cars. However, this is the first time I have heard of Uber testing this.

So now the question is: can a tech really replace a breathing person?

UBER® This is an issue that occurs frequently, and it is also where Program Council creates an advantage. They send out text messages to students on Monday to notify them of events they host during that week.
EDITOR'S WORD

Directly following the events of 9/11, the United States announced that they were going to strike areas of Afghanistan in a number of attacks in order to attempt their reach to Al Qaeda, the group responsible for innocent American lives. The advancements, which were said to have been carefully targeted by the Bush administration, were designed to disrupt the use of Afghanistan as a terrorist base.

Oct. 7 will mark the 15-year anniversary of these strikes that had been marked the start date of war. What had initially backed support from close allies of the U.S. and American families had quickly turned into a puzzling community of once supporters to now people fighting for troops to return home.

Today, 20 veterans commit suicide every 72 minutes. While this staggering statistic may cause a number social media posts and a few statements from presidential candidates during their debates- what is actually getting done about it? Do people really understand the true effect to this fact?

There are a number of veterans on campus here at Suffolk and their friends could be dying left and right. The answers that are being provided are not meeting the demands of these suicides.

In the wake of the anniversary, it's time that these veteran's voices are heard and questions to be answered by future leaders before it's too late.

Alexa Gagoss
Editor-in-Chief

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Uber offers new self-driving services

From UBER page 9

just like phones have, and I am not complaining if it will lower Uber prices. Clearly, Uber's goal is to make a profit and they have to pay for gas, but now the driver's time will be irrelevant.

So the chances of prices going down are as strong and that is a huge benefit to all of us college students. With how much we are paying for MBTA, maybe we will just end up Ubering everywhere by 2020.

Based on how little Uber drivers get paid in comparison to the big checks cut for upper management finding alternative employment might be a benefit to Uber drivers.

If this is the future then why wouldn't I as a consumer just purchase my own self-driving car? Yes Uber and Lyft might be the first offering this as a service but what's to say Ford, BMW and Honda are not testing this same innovation right now. Personally I would be more inclined to buy a personal driving car than to Uber or Lyft in one. I can see the future where self-driving cars are everywhere and always available at the tap of a finger, and I think this is something we will all eventually have to embrace. I also think this car is a great option for all consumers to have. It would be nice if Uber offered this as an option, though hopefully does not push the self-driving cars on all of us. Either way, self-driving cars are a inevitable part of our near future.

Diversity training sessions can be valuable to all students

Alyvia DeAcetis
Journal Staff

Suffolk's Office of Diversity Services offer weekly trainings for students to learn about the diversity here on campus, and in the rest of the world. Last Thursday, the Office held a meeting with the focus of social justice and understanding people's differences. The meeting was part of a series of training sessions held throughout the year to better the Suffolk community's understanding of diversity and how people can work together toward social justice. As someone who has never been formally trained in the area of social justice, I found the training extremely helpful. The group of people I found myself sitting with were as beautifully diverse as the topics we were learning about.

Cameron Breither, the assistant director of diversity services, and Ben Shopper, who is a Diversity Peer Educator, an art major and a senior at Suffolk this year, were the two leaders of the training. They managed to cover some heavy and loaded topics while keeping the atmosphere of the room friendly and comfortable. The topics included exactly how diversity is, why oppression happens, and the different reasons people are oppressed both at surface level and beneath the skin. They opened the floor to discussion often, which allowed everyone to make their voice heard and share their own thoughts and feelings.

Diversity can be a difficult topic to tackle, especially in a block of 75 minutes in a small meeting room without technology. There were a variety of videos and graphics that the training leaders had prepared but couldn't show, but they made it work anyway with just a laptop. They started by discussing the fundamental things that make people diverse, including race, religion and sexual orientation. We even got to discuss the difference between sex and gender, and we learned how to put our new knowledge into words so we can go on to help and stand up for our fellow humans.

The overall purpose of the training besides reaching the Suffolk community about diversity and social justice, was to help us learn to be allies and share our knowledge with others. Taking into account the various identities of the people in the training, each of us learned how we could use our identities to help those around us who may be treated differently because of their own identity.

I thoroughly enjoyed my time in this training. I learned that being an ally if you already know it all, there is always something new to be learned. I would love to take part in the next diversity services training session. They take place on certain Tuesdays and Thursdays during activities period, either way, self-driving cars are a inevitable part of our near future.

Overall, the training was a success. I learned so much about topics I thought I was already pretty well versed in, and I learned how to be a better ally. I encourage students to attend these trainings, because even if you think you already know it all, there is always something new to be learned. At the end of the training there was still so much more to discuss, and I couldn't believe how comfortable I felt in wanting to discuss it. It is so important to feel comfortable discussing the things that affect all of us every single day, and the training helped me to feel that way.

Suffolk's Diversity Services is doing a great job; I can't wait for the next training session.

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One of Uber's self-driving taxi's that hit the road in Pittsburg

Courtesy of LNR Insurance Services Facebook page

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Suffolk's Diversity Services is doing a great job; I can't wait for the next training session.
Suffolk men’s soccer shuts out Lasell
Rams pick up their fourth win

On Oct. 1, fans got out of their cars and were greeted with the misty air at the East Boston Memorial Park in Boston. They trudged up into the bleachers to watch the men’s soccer teams of Suffolk University and Lasell College compete.

Forward Christian Restrepo kicked off the scoring for Suffolk, giving the Rams a 1-0 lead going into halftime. While Lasell managed only seven shots for the entire game, Suffolk had eighteen, nine on goal alone.

After the game, Suffolk’s Soccer Captain Ben Daniels commented on the Ram’s performance.

“Our main focus was keeping theershutout, keep real solid back, and stay disciplined. We did that, got a little sloppy at times, but overall we took our chances and got the ‘W’ so that’s all we wanted,” Daniels said, adding, “It’s one step forward that we needed.”

The weather permitted rain coats and umbrellas as roughly 50 fans found their seats (or places to stand) just minutes before the opening kickoff. While the forecast was dull and the in-game action drab, the opening kickoff was still in a position to grab the attention of those who made it out. Forward Christian Restrepo managed to find himself with the ball in front of the Lasell goal, netting the game’s first score, and his first of the season, 1:29. Restrepo’s shot was formed by a Lasell turnover near the 15-yard line, and went past Lasell’s keeper Jackson Miller, and one of Suffolk’s midfielders Jarrett Davis entangled off to the side of the Lazer’s goal, leaving Davis on the ground, which resulted in a foul. He had stayed down for some time after being shaken up, but walked off of the field under his own power to be replaced by midfielder Joel Shulman.

Suffolk’s midfielder Aaron Haggas sent the ensuing penalty kick into the back of the net past the diving goalie, giving the Rams a 2-0 lead. Haggas touched cleats with a few teammates prior to his second score. While Haggas would not be the end of the story, his first of the season, 3:28. Restrepo’s shot off of the Herons’ left side, barely coming off the ground as it rolled in. This one-on-one score would be the only for either team for the first 45 minute half.

The misty rain persisted, and pants were dampened with water stains. Players did not seem to be phased as they played in their normal uniforms of t-shirt jerseys and shorts. Only a couple players wore longsleeve t-shirts underneath, and a few sported gloves. But unlike the rain, the shots would not come to fruition for either team for the first half.

At 71 minutes into the game, Haggas would score again, grabbing the Herons’ outstretched hands before hitting the netting. However, this final score of the day would not be the end of competition. Evident in the second half was controversy surrounding the officiating. Fans cheering for both teams were visibly and verbally upset by how the calls were handled, yelling loudly at the referees a number of times.

“Team win, 2-1 in the GNAC (conference), I’ll take it,” Haggas said. The Rams are now 4-5 overall, and will face Mount Ida College in Newton Mass, on Oct. 5 at 7 p.m.
Final farewell to the irreplaceable

By Twitter user Red Sox

Hannah Arroyo
Journal Contributor

At the beginning of the Boston Red Sox’s 2016 season and on his 40th birthday last year on Nov. 19, David Ortiz broke the city of Boston’s hearts and announced that he would be officially retiring from Major League Baseball (MLB).

Ortiz’s team and other MLB teams have shown respect for the slugger as he took the field for the last time at each stadium this past season. They have showered him in gifts including the phone from the Baltimore Orioles dugout that he destroyed in 2013 and a portrait given to him by the Los Angeles Angels. In his last series versus the New York Yankees, the crowd gave him a standing ovation. Just days before the series, Ortiz wrote a letter in the Players’ Tribune to the city of Boston. He said, "Thank You." The center field grass was also cut in banners with Ortiz’s silhouette that said “Thank You.” The center field grass was also cut in the shape of Ortiz’s famous hand gesture to the sky when he hits home runs.

Ortiz said in his article to The Players’ Tribune that: "Boston is not just my team. Boston is my city. I consider myself a Bostonian, and it’s the thing I’m most proud of in the world." On Sept. 30, the team honored him with a video that showed all of Ortiz’s achievements, according to data provided by the Elias Sports Bureau featured on ESPN.com. In total, Ortiz ended his career with more than 8,500 at bats, more than 2,000 hits, and more than 600 doubles. Ortiz also finishes with more than 1,400 hits and over 1,700 RBIs, according to data provided by the Elias Sports Bureau featured on ESPN.com.

Ortiz led the league in slugging percentage, on-base plus slugging (OPS), and doubles. The Sox had a disappointing end to the season last year, but are back in first place this season. Ortiz said his team looks to gain home field advantage going into the postseason.

One thing is certain as Ortiz reaches his final games: he is a player that will be remembered. Boston will never forget the memories, the laughs, the walk-offs, and the history. While he may retire at the end of this season, Ortiz will always be a Red Sox player at heart. His last and final goal: to bring home the World Series trophy.

The most important goodbye came from the Red Sox themselves. In Ortiz’s last regular season series at Fenway Park, the team planned to honor him every night. They declined Fenway out in banners with Ortiz’s silhouette that said “Thank You.” The center field grass was also cut in the shape of Ortiz’s famous hand gesture to the sky when he hits home runs.

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