



## Fine Arts Showcase

By Kaylynn Betts

On February 18th 2016, the Wilson Area Partners in Education Foundation hosted a Fine Arts Showcase at the State Theatre in downtown Easton. The showcase included award winning Wilson Area High School Band, Chorus and Drama, Wilson Area Intermediate School Band and Chorus, and Wilson Area Elementary School Fourth Grade Chorus. Also, some of the select ensembles performed, including Jazz Band, Women's Chorale, and Wilsonaires. District wide students displayed their art for others to enjoy or to be purchased. The event began at 7:00 pm and lasted about an hour and a half.

Mr. Doug Wagner, Wilson's Superintendent, had positive things to say about the school board, the advisors, and the participating groups. He asked everyone who

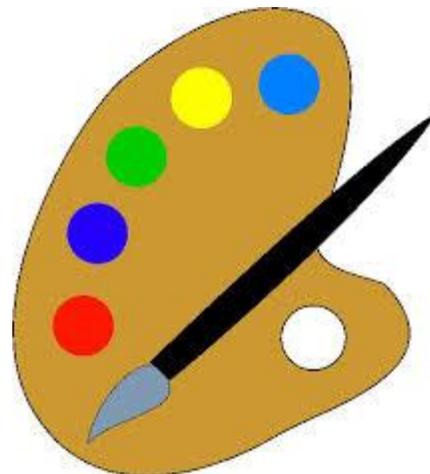
helped put the event together to stand and be recognized. From the school board members to the parents who picked their children up from rehearsals, everyone was appreciated.

The showcase entertained various audiences with music and art. It demonstrated all of the love Wilson receives and their commitment to honor their arts programs. Wilson's art programs receive mass support from friends and family and are honored to be held in a showcase. An overwhelming amount of joy came from all participating students. Tickets went for \$10 and the money was raised for school funding.

There were numerous groups that the WAPE has supported. Their mission is to provide the highest level of education. The foundation has contributed over \$180,000 towards the

Wilson community. Thus, all of the money raised from the inaugural showcase went back to our school district. Some of the new products that were purchased were Apple iPads for Williams Township Elementary, Mimio's for Avona Elementary, and a BioDigital Human program on the computer for Wilson Area High School. Altogether, our community provided us with an amazing opportunity to showcase our arts.

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## Antonin Scalia

By Sam Houser

The death of Antonin Scalia took America by surprise. For those not familiar with Scalia, he was the 79 year old leading conservative Justice for the Supreme Court. On February 15th, he died in his sleep while visiting Texas with his friends, whom he told the night before that he wasn't feeling well. His body was arranged to be taken back to his hometown of McLean, Virginia, where he was later confirmed to have died due to natural causes.

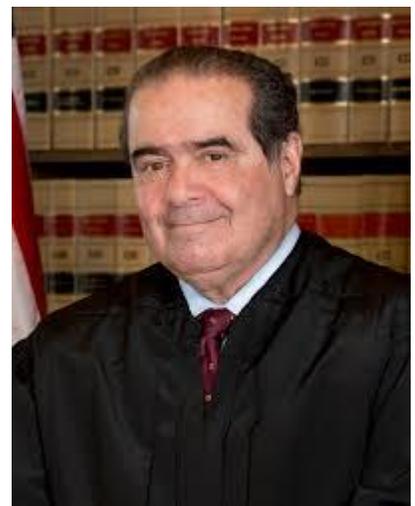
Condolences to Scalia's family were given by President Barack Obama as well as the other eight Justices. Presidential candidate Bernie Sanders tweeted out, "My thoughts and prayers are with Justice Scalia's family and colleagues, who

mourn his passing." Former president George H.W. Bush offered his regards towards the deceased judge, saying that he served his country well. Front running presidential candidate Donald Trump tweeted out "The totally unexpected loss of Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia is a massive setback for the Conservative movement and our COUNTRY!" while also offering his condolences to the Justice's family in an official statement.

Of course, the Justice's death opens up a lot of political conflict surrounding his replacement. Most of the argument is centered on whether or not President Obama should appoint a new justice immediately or wait and allow the next president in office to do so. Most De-

mocrats want Obama to name a new Justice now while most Republicans would like the next president to choose one.

Most arguments towards choosing a new president immediately claim that there are many pressing cases that the Supreme Court must rule on, and that they cannot afford to wait a year to fill the seat that Scalia left behind. However, many officials think that we should wait for the next president to appoint a new Justice, claiming that this would allow the American people to have a bigger say in who is appointed.



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## From The Outside Looking In: Jeff Cooper Edition

By Rachael Torres

When the student body hears the name Jeff “Coop” Cooper, nothing but positivity comes to mind: “leader,” “captain,” “three-point shooter.” Jeff is considered “one of kind,” and his abilities allow him to shine.

Cooper is a 6’0” shooting guard, who averages 20.2 points per game, and is a three year varsity starter who just finished his final season at Wilson. Cooper has had many accomplishments in the past four years including his 1,000th point, which was scored on January 22nd in a Colonial League match-up against Moravian Academy, becoming First Team All League, along with the 2015-2016 MVP of the Colonial League.

I sat down with a few teammates and peers to ask various

questions. They all answered with statements such as, “Jeff is our main scorer, and he always brings such positive energy to the table.” “He is very goofy at times, but he knows when it’s time to be serious.” Cooper’s teammates continued to compliment his “swift movements and streaky shooting.”

Athletes often have a flaw that holds them back from performing and giving their all. Jeff says that he is “constantly beating himself up over small things.” This is where his ambition and determination kick in to help him become the athlete that he is. While continuing to talk to peers, they stated, “You can always find Jeff at the gym shooting around in his free time and making sure he’s in the right shape for basketball season.” Jeff has nothing but dedica-

tion for his team and most importantly for himself and his basketball career.

Most athletes like Jeff Cooper draw their inspiration from someone or something. Jeff’s inspiration happens to be his mother. He states, “My mom was a 1,000 point scorer in high school, so ever since I was younger, that is what I wanted to accomplish as a basketball player.” Jeff plans to attend a four year college/university to major in business and play basketball. Athletes, students, and faculty members at Wilson continue to congratulate and believe in Jeff Cooper and his achievements from the past, present, and in the future.



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## Cheerleading

By Annabelle Gaardsmoe

This year has been a successful one for Wilson Area High School's varsity cheerleaders. The team recently went to Florida to compete in the National competition, and they finished in seventh place. The team, led by coaches Lisa Keith and Stacey Walter, has done very well this year in their competitions.

In the Colonial League, the girls came in first for both divisions, finished fifth in districts and came in third and later first at the regional competitions. At nationals, around 30-50 teams compete in each division, making Wilson's top ten finish quite outstanding! Addi-

tionally, this is the Wilson cheerleader's third time in a row competing at nationals. According to senior Haillee Flank, in order to qualify for nationals, a team must go to the regional competition and receive a bid to nationals at the competition. The cheerleaders typically compete in at least ten competitions annually. The top 12 girls on the team compete and there are three alternates who are able to participate in some competitions.

Every girl on the squad does cheer for the regular sporting events. The cheerleaders are constantly busy, and when they aren't competing against other cheerleading teams, they are

cheering the Warriors on at home. The cheerleaders cheer for football, wrestling, girls basketball, and boys basketball. The cheerleaders also provide our school with some much needed school spirit at pep rallies and by decorating the lockers of various sports teams before games and meets.

So, the next you see one of your Wilson Warrior cheerleaders doing flips in the halls, take a moment to appreciate how hard working and dedicated they are to spreading Wilson cheer and pride!



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## New Girl's Soccer Coach: Mrs. Vitko

By Allison Reiter

The girls soccer team is excited to welcome Mrs. Vitko as their new head coach for the upcoming season. Mrs. Vitko currently teaches geometry and calculus at the high school.

Mrs. Vitko has played soccer since she was seven years old. She has also played field hockey. She already has ideas for next year. "My plans are to get acquainted with the players, come up with effective practice strategy, help build the team and improve skills and endurance." She says she is very excited for

the upcoming season. She has always wanted the experience of coaching, and she looks forward to meeting and forming new relationships with students as players. Mrs. Vitko is confident with the girls she will be working with and has expressed no concerns for the upcoming season.

Mrs. Vitko has some experience, as she has previously coached her daughter's soccer team. She also believes that her 10+ years of teaching will definitely have prepared her for the

challenges and achievements that are ahead of her. Many members of last year's soccer team have expressed excitement regarding Mrs. Vitko assuming the position head coach. Many know her from the classes and these athletes are ready to give her 110%. The team is coming off of some tough seasons, but they are looking forward to this change of command infusing the team with new vitality.

## Debate Recap

By Scott Marceca

Wilson's debate team has had a successful season this year. On February 10<sup>th</sup>, the debate team secured its third place position in the league at the final round of the LVIDA debate regular season. As a member of the Negative A team, I have personally witnessed the entire team's hard work and dedication throughout the entire season. Although the debate team has had many newcomers this year, it has shown time and time again that hard works pays off.

During the LVIDA debate regular season, there were two resolves that were debated. The first topic that schools debated was whether community college should be tuition-free in Pennsyl-

vania. After two debates, the resolve switched to whether Supreme Court justices should have term limits. I can state with conviction that the Wilson debate team was well prepared at every debate.

Now that the LVIDA debate regular season has officially ended, the semifinal round started on March 9<sup>th</sup> and was held at Wilson. The semifinal team is composed of Annabelle Gaardsmoe, Taylor Garrison, Sydney Brannon, and Scott Marceca. The semifinal team is the Wilson Negative A team, which was undefeated as a team during the regular season. Hopefully they can continue their winning streak

and perform well in the semifinals!

Unfortunately, Wilson's debate team will lose many members next year, as a majority of the members are seniors. Hoping to gain some insight from a fellow member, I asked senior Sydney Brannon how she felt about this being her last year in debate. She replied, "I'm definitely going to miss debate. It was one of my favorites clubs, and I've made a lot of great memories." Although the seniors are graduating, I have no doubt that Wilson's debate team will be just as successful next season.

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## Regional Chorus

By Chelsea Kun

On February 6<sup>th</sup>, 2016, Leah Kun, a member of the choir at Wilson Area High School, learned that she will represent Wilson at the Region 5 Chorus Festival.

Last year, Leah represented the chorus for the first time at the District 10 Chorus festival, ranking 26th place in her section. "I never thought that I could have ever ranked in the top percentile of singers in the district. It was a defining moment in my life," Leah says.

This year, she made districts again in 14th place, ranking

even better than the previous year. While at Districts, Leah prepared for the next step in her choral journey: Regional chorus. In her audition, Leah describes that she was "excited, but at the same time nervous." A few days later, she read the list of people she made regions, and saw that she was one of them. "When I walked up to the list and saw my name, I was so happy that I cried!" Leah says.

According to Leah, this is the hardest repertoire she has ever

worked with. She "rehearses the music over and over again" until she knows it like the back of her hand. In preparation for regions, she also has state chorus auditions in the back of her mind. Leah believes that she is capable of achieving that. "I made it this far, so I cannot turn back now. I know that by believing in myself and working hard, I can make state chorus." she says.

## Mental Health Disorders On The Rise

By Brenna Blanke

Are you anxious? Do you find yourself worrying more and more? Many adolescents today feel this way.

According to *Psychology Today*, the "average" students today are finding themselves more anxious than psychiatric patients were in the 1950's. The result of the study explains that cases of depression will also start to rise due to the way that anxiety leads people to have mental depression disorders. An increase in factors related to this was noticed so much that some scientists are calling this the "age of anxiety."

Along with a rise in depression, drug and alcohol abuse are rising. In most cases anxiety tends

to precede alcohol and drug abuse. The study was done on a certain type of anxiety referred to as "trait anxiety." Trait anxiety is defined as "a general level of stress that is characteristic of an individual, that is, a trait related to personality." Trait anxiety is based on how well you have taught your body to deal with stress.

It is recommended that children and teens in the United States get eight to ten hours of sleep a night. Out of all seventeen year olds in the U.S., only one-third of them are sleeping more than seven hours a night. Getting an inadequate amount of sleep at night puts students at a higher risk of depression, especially when waking up

before the sun rises has become the norm for high schoolers.

Many doctors and counselors have said that in order to lower anxiety, teens and young adults should exercise daily, get more sleep, and eat well balanced meals three times a day. Sometimes it can even be as simple as learning techniques to take deep breaths and control your breathing when you are feeling anxious. Seeking help from school guidance counselors or other psychology professionals can also help students understand and cope with anxiety and depression.

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## The Science Behind Studying

By Alexis Vitko

Do you cram the night before or the morning of a test and hope to learn all the information you need? You may be able to retain some of the information you crammed, but only for a short period of time and most likely not all of it.

The four main parts of the brain are the Frontal Lobe, Parietal Lobe, Occipital Lobe, and the Temporal Lobe. The Temporal Lobe is the part of the brain associated with memory. Few people can hear or read information once and be able to remember it because the brain selectively chooses what it wants to remember.

However, the brain works best under certain conditions. Of course things you use every day are easy to remember, but with techniques and proper care, the brain can soak up whatever you want it to. For remembering things long term,

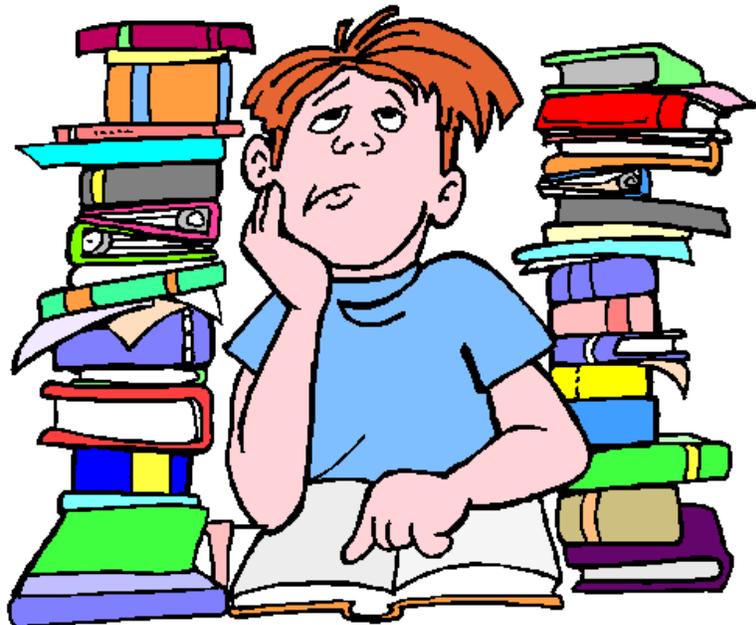
you have to slowly keep repeating the information to yourself in order for it to stick.

In the brain there are neurons and synapses. Information transmission is used with electricity and chemicals called neurotransmitters. The neurons contain a voltage gradient from metabolically driven differences in charges of elements. The voltage changes dramatically and a reaction called a brain wave occurs, which then travels through a synapse to another neuron. The more the connection is made between the two (or continuously reading/hearing the information), the stronger the connection grows. However, staying up all night

going over the information for a while is not the best way to learn either. Giving your brain breaks and sleeping helps better retain information you just learned.

The brain is very complex with many different parts that have different functions, and there are many conditions that need to be met in order for the brain to function best.

Learning cannot be done overnight. The brain needs time to absorb and distribute the information properly. So if there is a test coming up, study for it in small increments over the duration of time until then.



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## Book Review: The Martian By Andy Weir

By Allison Ellison

Being an astronaut may seem like a thrilling adventure, but for Mark Watney, it becomes a terrifying nightmare when he is assumed dead and left on Mars. Alone, with no means of communication, he must try to find a way to survive as long as he can.

The likelihood of survival is slim, for various reasons. First, nobody knows he is alive. This means that his next hope for rescue lies with a crew that might arrive four years in the future, at the earliest. His food and the rest of his supplies are sure to run out long before then. This isn't

even the extent of the danger; a number of things could go wrong in this unfamiliar environment, and death could find him in an infinite amount of ways.

Despite the severity of this grim situation, Mark somehow manages to make the best of his circumstances; his impressive intellect allows him a chance of survival despite the odds, and his undying sense of humor turns his log entries into a compelling narrative. Mark is a character whose charisma shows even while he is isolated on a foreign planet.

It must be emphasized that this science fic-

tion novel is intended for a mature audience; it contains profanity and a large amount of technical terminology. However, even those without an extensive background in science can enjoy this novel; the plot is not too complex to understand, and Mark is constantly faced with new surprises. Some are motivating, and others completely demoralizing. Still, he pushes forward. Overall, this novel is one that anybody can appreciate as a fantastic work of art.



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## How To Register To Vote

By Jamie Sine

Living in a democracy, we as Americans have the power to vote for a president, the backbone of what we want our future to be. Especially in this election, where presidential candidates both Democratic and Republican possess extreme opinions on important issues, it is essential to be well-informed in the voting process.

**Primary Basics:** To preface, you *cannot* be registered as an independent and vote in Pennsylvania's primary. Since Pennsylvania has a 'closed primary', you must be either a registered Democrat or Republican to vote. Once you have registered, you can only vote for the candidates affiliated with your chosen party. Their names will be printed on a ballot; your choice will be made in secret and you can only vote for one candidate. It takes place on April 26th, and the deadline to register is 30 days prior to the election.

**General Election Basics:** The general election is more lax than the primaries. While the primary is more suited to politically involved individuals, the general elec-

tion is for any American citizen aged 18 or older who meets their state's requirements. You do not have to be registered under a specific party. Much like the primary, you will participate in a secret ballot where you will choose the Democratic, Republican, or Independent candidate. It takes place on November 8th, and the deadline to register is also 30 days prior.

**Registration Requirements:** To register in Pennsylvania, you need to fit into a few criteria. You must be an American citizen at least one month before the primary, if you want to vote in the primary, or at least one month before the general election if you want to vote in only that. You need to be a Pennsylvania resident and living in the election district you want to vote for at least 30 days. Lastly, you need to be at least 18 years of age. If you are a first time voter, however, you will additionally need to show identification at your chosen polling location. You can either show a photo ID, such as a driver's license, or a non-photo ID that includes your name and address, like a re-

cent paycheck.

### **How to Register:**

There are *a lot* of different ways you can register to vote. The easiest, arguably, is online with the Pennsylvania Department of State's online application. It requires applicants to confirm their eligibility, reason for voting, identification, and -of course- to check a box confirming they are not a robot. You can also register in person at a County Voter Registration Office, PennDOT, or almost any other state government agencies, like Armed Forces Recruitment Centers or Centers for Independent Living. You can also register by mail by either receiving a Voter Registration Mail Application form from the state or federal government, or downloading the Voter Registration Application, which you can print and fill out before mailing it to the County Voter Registration Office. The deadlines are fast approaching, so remember to register soon!

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## How I Decided My Vote

By Taylor Garrison

The 2016 primary elections are under way, and it seems as if every day brings about the latest candidate interviews, debates, and commercials. It certainly can feel overwhelming! I decided early on that I would follow the elections and educate myself on the candidates, so that I could be an informed voter once it was time for me to cast my ballot. The process is not as hard as it first appeared it would be, and I hope with these general steps that you too can become an informed voter!

First, I researched who was a candidate. I was familiar with some candidates such as Marco

Rubio, but unsure of who others were at the time, such as Bernie Sanders. It is easy to get swept up into “clickbait” articles or funny tweets about candidates, but I highly suggest researching the candidates on credible sites, such as the New York Times or PBS. Before you write off one candidate for believing in this or that, check to see if that is what they actually believe and what that belief actually entails; a good way of checking this is by researching candidates’ voting history.

After basic research, I wrote down a list of issues I thought were important and my

stances on them; topping my list were minority rights, college education, and healthcare. From this I realized that my preferred candidate was Bernie Sanders. If you are struggling to find your top candidate, I suggest using [www.isidewith.com](http://www.isidewith.com); it is a lengthy questionnaire which can help you see which candidates you agree on major issues with and which you do not.

Now, I stay up-to-date on debates and political happenings; I suggest everyone else does as well because this election is our future!

## Elective Courses

By Andorra Bastien

Many students will be taking elective courses along with their main subjects. Students have the option of taking elective courses in many different departments.

In the music department, students can take elective courses such as band, band assistant, concert choir, piano, music appreciation, guitar, or music theory 1 or 2. Students can learn to play an instrument, sing, or just learn about music. In the arts department, there is the option of taking art 1 through 4, and seniors may take AP drawing. It is a class that will encourage artistic creativity. If a student is interested in

writing, there are elective courses such as yearbook, newspaper, and creative writing for juniors and seniors.

In business education there are courses such as introduction to business, introduction to marketing, personal finance, business and personal law, and accounting 1 and 2 for juniors and seniors. In the computer arts, there elective courses such as, keyboarding/ computer skills, introduction to computers, introduction to computer programming, and advanced Microsoft office. In family consumer science, there are courses such as independent living, basic foods, American foods, interna-

tional foods, fashion fabrics and construction, interior design, and child care development.

In industrial arts, students can take wood technology 1 or 2, technology and its impact, home repair and maintenance, and multimedia. Sophomores have the option of attending CIT, a three year course to get a head start on a specific career. CIT programs include an option for almost every field. There many options to choose from as an elective course, but remember to choose the courses that are most suitable for your high school career.

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## What To Do Over Spring Break

By Annabella Bastien

There are many things to do on spring break. After waiting forever for vacation to come, the first thing anyone would want to do on spring break is relax. School is a big stressor, so taking time to relax and meditate are great ways to have an awesome spring break. Spending the whole day sleeping, going to the spa, or shopping are other ways you can relax on spring break.

Spring break is also the time when you could do spring cleaning around your house. During the break, a great way to be prepared for the upcoming warmer

season is to start getting rid of the warm clothes in exchange for the t-shirts, shorts, and sandals. Spending time outdoors by having a picnic, planting something green, taking a hike, or going bike riding are other fun alternatives. There are many amusement parks to go to such as Dorney Park, Six Flags, Knoebels, and Hershey Park with family or friends.

Going to the beach with family, having a sleepover with friends, or a family road trip are other ways of having fun. Some relaxation tips are spending the day doing yoga, creating an art project,

or listening to music. Some educational ways to have fun are visiting historical sites and museums like the Franklin Institute. There are many fun activities to busy oneself with such as roller skating, going to the movies, or going camping. Spring break is the time to hang out with friends and family, relax and have fun, and get ready for the new season.



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## Spring Break

By Ashley-Rose Starry

When people hear the words “spring break”, many images come to mind. There are endless ways to spend your free time, such as traveling to a beach, visiting museums, going to a zoo, or even going to an indoor water park.

There are numerous beaches in New Jersey that are within driving range of our school. Some of these beaches are located in Cape May, Avalon, Ocean City, Wildwood, Seaside Heights, and Atlantic City. These beaches all take about two to three hours to get to by car, but they are well worth the drive if the weather is warm and pleasant. There are also numerous museums around our area that make for great day trips. The Philadelphia Mu-

seum of Art and the Philadelphia History Museum are both great places to visit. They are surrounded by many historic sites and restaurants, and are also located near the Philadelphia Zoo.

The King of Prussia Mall and Philadelphia Premium Outlets are great shopping destinations if you’re looking for a new spring wardrobe or just window shopping. It would be almost impossible to run out of things to do in that area. The Allentown Art Museum and Lehigh Valley Zoo are much closer to home. If beaches, museums, and zoos do not interest you, there is also the Great Wolf Lodge. It is family-oriented and has an indoor water park. The Crossings Premium Out-

lets are located less than a mile from the lodge, and are great for people who are looking for designer items at discounted prices.

Other fun activities that can be found in our area include laser tag, rock climbing, and paintballing. For those looking for things to do at little to no cost, look no further than your own house. Spring break is a perfect time to do all the things you don’t have time for during the school year, such as binge watching Netflix, napping, or even just reading a book. There are endless things to do during spring break, but whatever you decide to do, please be safe and enjoy your break!

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## Wilson Alumni Association Update 3/2/16

Your Wilson Alumni Association is now exceeds 240 members due to the tremendous response from the last mailing! Your committee of Bob Freidl, Jan Krieger, Ann Marie Allen, Barry Walters, Jeff Walters, and myself are very pleased to keep the Association going.

We have some great news, Andy and Joan Fimiano, Class of 1967, have made their scholarship open to all Wilson seniors, in the amount of \$5,000 this year. Thanks to the Fimianos for their generosity and continued belief in our high school and its students.

Be on the lookout for another Alumni Night at the Iron Pigs. Jan Krieger works diligently on this project. You will be hearing from her shortly.

Walt Bonstein, '73, retired from a 35 year career at the Career Institute of Technology. Some of you may recall the school as Eastern Northampton County Vocational Technical School, its name in 1969 when it was opened. Walt worked his way up from associate teacher to Vice Principal. Also retiring from his 39 year career at Victaulic is Bob Freidl. Congratulations to Walt and Bob! We wish them a very happy and relaxing retirement with family and friends.

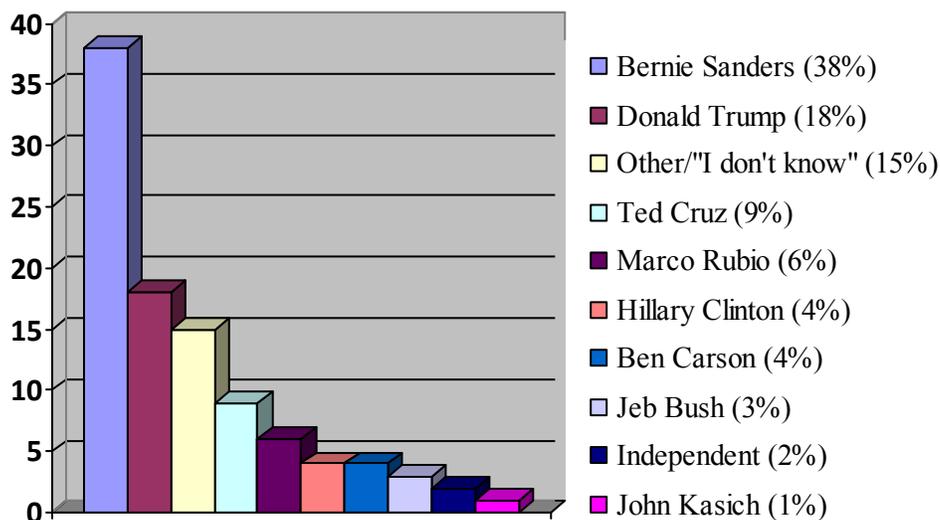
The Wilson Area Partners in Education Foundation presented a successful Fine Arts Showcase at the State Theater on February 18<sup>th</sup>. It featured the drama club, bands, concert choirs, and artwork of the Wilson students. PEAK TV did a segment on the "fine arts" being alive and well in our District. The

link is <http://www.thepeaktv.com/episodes.aspx>

Finally a re-enactment of the 1972 Warrior Princess/Mr. Irresistible selection was done a few weeks ago at the birthday of our Warrior Princesses, Bette and Barbara Werkheiser. One of the Mr. Irresistibles was present, and thus stood in for his co Mr. Irresistible, John Eastman! I won't mention the name of the Mr. Irresistible who was present, but let's just say he finally got his due when the Werkheiser Twins had him joyfully surrounded.

Please send or write any comments, news, or anything you would like me to include in the Alumni Page to John Breidinger, [jbraid@rcn.com](mailto:jbraid@rcn.com).

The graph on the right is data obtained from asking 110 people (on February 24) who they would vote for as President of the United States out of a possible eight candidates (note that this was when Jeb Bush, Marco Rubio and Ben Carson and Marco Rubio were still in the race):



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## A 65 Million Year Old Forecast?

By Michael Jablonski

Over the years, there have been many, many theories on the cause of the extinction of the dinosaurs. It would take too long to go in-depth and explore every possibility, but here are a few of the more popular hypotheses on what happened:

1) Increased volcanic activity released large amounts of carbon dioxide and sulphur. This resulted in rapid global warming and acid rain, which wiped out the dinosaurs. Scientists cite proof to be found in an area in India known as the Deccan traps, where such activity was said to be occurring at the end of the Cretaceous period.

2) A meteorite hit the Earth, specifically in what is now Chixulub, Mexico. The meteor would have been about six miles wide. The collision would have caused gargantuan amounts of dust to spread through Earth's atmosphere. This in turn would cause less light to reach Earth's atmosphere, which would have resulted in fewer plants, resulting in fewer dinosaurs, resulting in gradual extinction.

3) Climate changes killed off the dinosaurs. For most of the time that the dinosaurs existed, Earth mainly had one season. A variation in temperatures and humidities might have been

something that dinosaurs could not cope with. These climate changes could also change the plant and vegetation life, resulting in food that herbivores could not handle.

Keep in mind that these are just a few of the hypotheses (Other theories suggest radiation, over-population, disease, etc.). Also note that it is possible for a combination of any of the catastrophes listed to be the cause of extinction. In the end, there is no solid evidence to say any one theory is correct, but nevertheless, the extinction of the dinosaurs is important as it led to... well, humans.



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