A Letter from Abbot Giles

By: Abbot Giles Hayes '56

Thanks, Delbarton! Yes, the gratitude I express is first from me, for your total cooperation and assistance in making Sandy Relief this year so successful. But, I know that the thousands of people we served in Hazlet and Red Bank feel the same. So many of them expressed their personal gratitude to so many of us for showering upon them the thousands of toys we were able to distribute, the two thousand Hess trucks that were added to that group, and the many other major gifts we received, not the least of which were three to four hundred basketballs.

Consequently, Delbarton, once more you have stepped up marvelously. And you did so just a few days after you completed the most successful Thanksgiving Food Drive we’ve ever had. That is an illustration of the generosity and the sensitivity of the students, parents, and extended Delbarton community. Just as we made a major difference in the Morristown area with our food drive, we also made a major difference among the poor in the “Bayshore” area of New Jersey devastated by Hurricane Sandy.

One hundred Delbarton students, thirty six Delbarton dads, and four Delbarton faculty members journeyed on two busses and the myriad of gimmicks and special effects, there lies an underappreciated gem that this world has been

A Letter from Abbot Giles

By: Abbot Giles Hayes '56

Thanks, Delbarton! Yes, the gratitude I express is first from me, for your total cooperation and assistance in making Sandy Relief this year so successful. But, I know that the thousands of people we served in Hazlet and Red Bank feel the same. So many of them expressed their personal gratitude to so many of us for showering upon them the thousands of toys we were able to distribute, the two thousand Hess trucks that were added to that group, and the many other major gifts we received, not the least of which were three to four hundred basketballs.

Consequently, Delbarton, once more you have stepped up marvelously. And you did so just a few days after you completed the most successful Thanksgiving Food Drive we’ve ever had. That is an illustration of the generosity and the sensitivity of the students, parents, and extended Delbarton community. Just as we made a major difference in the Morristown area with our food drive, we also made a major difference among the poor in the “Bayshore” area of New Jersey devastated by Hurricane Sandy.

One hundred Delbarton students, thirty six Delbarton dads, and four Delbarton faculty members journeyed on two busses and many cars to a warehouse location in Hazlet and St. Anthony of Padua

A Letter from Abbot Giles

By: Abbot Giles Hayes '56

Thanks, Delbarton! Yes, the gratitude I express is first from me, for your total cooperation and assistance in making Sandy Relief this year so successful. But, I know that the thousands of people we served in Hazlet and Red Bank feel the same. So many of them expressed their personal gratitude to so many of us for showering upon them the thousands of toys we were able to distribute, the two thousand Hess trucks that were added to that group, and the many other major gifts we received, not the least of which were three to four hundred basketballs.

Consequently, Delbarton, once more you have stepped up marvelously. And you did so just a few days after you completed the most successful Thanksgiving Food Drive we’ve ever had. That is an illustration of the generosity and the sensitivity of the students, parents, and extended Delbarton community. Just as we made a major difference in the Morristown area with our food drive, we also made a major difference among the poor in the “Bayshore” area of New Jersey devastated by Hurricane Sandy.

One hundred Delbarton students, thirty six Delbarton dads, and four Delbarton faculty members journeyed on two busses and many cars to a warehouse location in Hazlet and St. Anthony of Padua

A Letter from Abbot Giles

By: Abbot Giles Hayes '56

Thanks, Delbarton! Yes, the gratitude I express is first from me, for your total cooperation and assistance in making Sandy Relief this year so successful. But, I know that the thousands of people we served in Hazlet and Red Bank feel the same. So many of them expressed their personal gratitude to so many of us for showering upon them the thousands of toys we were able to distribute, the two thousand Hess trucks that were added to that group, and the many other major gifts we received, not the least of which were three to four hundred basketballs.

Consequently, Delbarton, once more you have stepped up marvelously. And you did so just a few days after you completed the most successful Thanksgiving Food Drive we’ve ever had. That is an illustration of the generosity and the sensitivity of the students, parents, and extended Delbarton community. Just as we made a major difference in the Morristown area with our food drive, we also made a major difference among the poor in the “Bayshore” area of New Jersey devastated by Hurricane Sandy.

One hundred Delbarton students, thirty six Delbarton dads, and four Delbarton faculty members journeyed on two busses and many cars to a warehouse location in Hazlet and St. Anthony of Padua

A Letter from Abbot Giles

By: Abbot Giles Hayes '56

Thanks, Delbarton! Yes, the gratitude I express is first from me, for your total cooperation and assistance in making Sandy Relief this year so successful. But, I know that the thousands of people we served in Hazlet and Red Bank feel the same. So many of them expressed their personal gratitude to so many of us for showering upon them the thousands of toys we were able to distribute, the two thousand Hess trucks that were added to that group, and the many other major gifts we received, not the least of which were three to four hundred basketballs.

Consequently, Delbarton, once more you have stepped up marvelously. And you did so just a few days after you completed the most successful Thanksgiving Food Drive we’ve ever had. That is an illustration of the generosity and the sensitivity of the students, parents, and extended Delbarton community. Just as we made a major difference in the Morristown area with our food drive, we also made a major difference among the poor in the “Bayshore” area of New Jersey devastated by Hurricane Sandy.

One hundred Delbarton students, thirty six Delbarton dads, and four Delbarton faculty members journeyed on two busses and many cars to a warehouse location in Hazlet and St. Anthony of Padua

A Letter from Abbot Giles

By: Abbot Giles Hayes '56

Thanks, Delbarton! Yes, the gratitude I express is first from me, for your total cooperation and assistance in making Sandy Relief this year so successful. But, I know that the thousands of people we served in Hazlet and Red Bank feel the same. So many of them expressed their personal gratitude to so many of us for showering upon them the thousands of toys we were able to distribute, the two thousand Hess trucks that were added to that group, and the many other major gifts we received, not the least of which were three to four hundred basketballs.

Consequently, Delbarton, once more you have stepped up marvelously. And you did so just a few days after you completed the most successful Thanksgiving Food Drive we’ve ever had. That is an illustration of the generosity and the sensitivity of the students, parents, and extended Delbarton community. Just as we made a major difference in the Morristown area with our food drive, we also made a major difference among the poor in the “Bayshore” area of New Jersey devastated by Hurricane Sandy.

One hundred Delbarton students, thirty six Delbarton dads, and four Delbarton faculty members journeyed on two busses and many cars to a warehouse location in Hazlet and St. Anthony of Padua

A Letter from Abbot Giles

By: Abbot Giles Hayes '56

Thanks, Delbarton! Yes, the gratitude I express is first from me, for your total cooperation and assistance in making Sandy Relief this year so successful. But, I know that the thousands of people we served in Hazlet and Red Bank feel the same. So many of them expressed their personal gratitude to so many of us for showering upon them the thousands of toys we were able to distribute, the two thousand Hess trucks that were added to that group, and the many other major gifts we received, not the least of which were three to four hundred basketballs.

Consequently, Delbarton, once more you have stepped up marvelously. And you did so just a few days after you completed the most successful Thanksgiving Food Drive we’ve ever had. That is an illustration of the generosity and the sensitivity of the students, parents, and extended Delbarton community. Just as we made a major difference in the Morristown area with our food drive, we also made a major difference among the poor in the “Bayshore” area of New Jersey devastated by Hurricane Sandy.

One hundred Delbarton students, thirty six Delbarton dads, and four Delbarton faculty members journeyed on two busses and many cars to a warehouse location in Hazlet and St. Anthony of Padua

A Letter from Abbot Giles

By: Abbot Giles Hayes '56

Thanks, Delbarton! Yes, the gratitude I express is first from me, for your total cooperation and assistance in making Sandy Relief this year so successful. But, I know that the thousands of people we served in Hazlet and Red Bank feel the same. So many of them expressed their personal gratitude to so many of us for showering upon them the thousands of toys we were able to distribute, the two thousand Hess trucks that were added to that group, and the many other major gifts we received, not the least of which were three to four hundred basketballs.

Consequently, Delbarton, once more you have stepped up marvelously. And you did so just a few days after you completed the most successful Thanksgiving Food Drive we’ve ever had. That is an illustration of the generosity and the sensitivity of the students, parents, and extended Delbarton community. Just as we made a major difference in the Morristown area with our food drive, we also made a major difference among the poor in the “Bayshore” area of New Jersey devastated by Hurricane Sandy.

One hundred Delbarton students, thirty six Delbarton dads, and four Delbarton faculty members journeyed on two busses and many cars to a warehouse location in Hazlet and St. Anthony of Padua

A Letter from Abbot Giles

By: Abbot Giles Hayes '56

Thanks, Delbarton! Yes, the gratitude I express is first from me, for your total cooperation and assistance in making Sandy Relief this year so successful. But, I know that the thousands of people we served in Hazlet and Red Bank feel the same. So many of them expressed their personal gratitude to so many of us for showering upon them the thousands of toys we were able to distribute, the two thousand Hess trucks that were added to that group, and the many other major gifts we received, not the least of which were three to four hundred basketballs.

Consequently, Delbarton, once more you have stepped up marvelously. And you did so just a few days after you completed the most successful Thanksgiving Food Drive we’ve ever had. That is an illustration of the generosity and the sensitivity of the students, parents, and extended Delbarton community. Just as we made a major difference in the Morristown area with our food drive, we also made a major difference among the poor in the “Bayshore” area of New Jersey devastated by Hurricane Sandy.

One hundred Delbarton students, thirty six Delbarton dads, and four Delbarton faculty members journeyed on two busses and many cars to a warehouse location in Hazlet and St. Anthony of Padua

A Letter from Abbot Giles

By: Abbot Giles Hayes '56

Thanks, Delbarton! Yes, the gratitude I express is first from me, for your total cooperation and assistance in making Sandy Relief this year so successful. But, I know that the thousands of people we served in Hazlet and Red Bank feel the same. So many of them expressed their personal gratitude to so many of us for showering upon them the thousands of toys we were able to distribute, the two thousand Hess trucks that were added to that group, and the many other major gifts we received, not the least of which were three to four hundred basketballs.

Consequently, Delbarton, once more you have stepped up marvelously. And you did so just a few days after you completed the most successful Thanksgiving Food Drive we’ve ever had. That is an illustration of the generosity and the sensitivity of the students, parents, and extended Delbarton community. Just as we made a major difference in the Morristown area with our food drive, we also made a major difference among the poor in the “Bayshore” area of New Jersey devastated by Hurricane Sandy.

One hundred Delbarton students, thirty six Delbarton dads, and four Delbarton faculty members journeyed on two busses and many cars to a warehouse location in Hazlet and St. Anthony of Padua
A Letter from the Editors

Who would have known that this winter would be so bad? This year has seen every corner of New Jersey piled with snowdrift after snowdrift, and it has shown in our attendance.

As Brother Paul said, this can have a sort of lethargic effect on the students and teachers alike. It is difficult to get back into the flow of things when you are so often taken out of it, and so the end of this winter term was likely not the strongest many of us have seen.

However, there is still a chance to get back on track in this last trimester. Take this spring term to prove yourself, and represent the Delbarton spirit to the best of your ability. You go to a great school—you can pull it off.

Timothy Welman '14
Will Agathis '14
Greg Kacergis '15

Thank You: A Letter from Abbot Giles

To give you some idea of the poverty we saw, the Raine Foundation bused in from Union Beach, Port Monmouth, Keyport, Keansburg, Asbury Park, and Toms River some of the folks who were most devastated by Hurricane Sandy two years ago. In many cases only the parents came, but, especially in Red Bank, the children came with the parents. As indicated above, the conservative figure was 1,700 to 1,900 families, but we are probably talking about a number closer to 2,500 families, and easily 5,000 to 5,500 individuals. We totally underestimated the group that came to Red Bank, so we ran out of toys. As is typical of Delbarton friends, a dozen or more dads in the Red Bank distribution pooled their money and went to the nearest Kmart to purchase another three thousand or more dollars' worth of toys. Our group in Hazlet also had just enough toys for the completion of the crowd that came to us.

Not only did we serve those most in need, but, in my opinion, we were able to care for and provide a Christmas for the children of many undocumented immigrants. At least four or five of our student volunteers, including Tom Abel, the Rosario twins, and Brian Monaghan, had their Spanish skills tested by speaking to and helping the dozens and dozens of Latinos, mostly from Mexico, who could not speak English. In a number of very beautiful moments, the Delbarton guys in Red Bank had the opportunity of playing games with the three year old, four year old, and five year old children of these undocumented immigrants, much to the joy of the children but, I suspect, much to the joy of the Delbarton guys as well.

A very careful record of every gift presented to our week long drive was kept by Mrs. Monaghan and Mrs. LoBiondo of the Mother's Guild and a great deal of muscle and leadership was provided by Kevin Feeley, President of Fathers and Friends, and men of the Fathers and Friends who came to work in...
It's Never Too Late for Christmas Gifts

By: Shan Riegwa ’17

Despite Christmas being over, it is interesting to take the time to reflect upon our lives and answer the age-old question: What did Delbarton students get for Christmas?

I surveyed many different people as to what they were blessed with on Christmas morning. Roughly, 86.52% of Delbarton students received monetary payment of some sort. (Yes, the measurement is that exact.) Clothes were also popular this season. They made perfect gifts since they are both necessary, according to state law, and stylish. Who wants to be arrested for public indecency on a holiday?

Other popular gifts included Xbox Ones and PS4s, video game consoles that will become obsolete in approximately 10 years. Interestingly, nobody mentioned bug coupons and coloring books.

Although the purpose of this article is to recognize the luxuries that Delbarton students are fortunate to have, it is important, as trite as it may seem, to reflect upon the true meaning of Christmas. As the saying goes, it’s better to give than to receive. Here are some things to consider when Christmas shopping in 2014.

If somebody is happy in life, there is no need to go out and buy new things. Instead, it is simpler to go out and buy new things for someone else who needs it. Yes, Delbarton students received many nice gifts, but is it really necessary to explain all of those things in a school newspaper article? I should use the power I have to spread a positive message, in order to teach something important about the holiday season. Hopefully, everybody will think about the less fortunate instead of complaining and dreaming about material goods.
Delbarton’s *West Side Story*

**By: Tommy Cusano ’14**

This winter, Delbarton’s Abbey Players took on *West Side Story*, a coleslaw in the canon of American musical theatre. Rehearsals began in early November for the selected actors and actresses, who faced a number of unique challenges in interpreting the classic. This is a West Side Story first opened on Broadway in 1957, and it continues to see revivals today. The play has a book by Arthur Laurents, music by Leonard Bernstein, and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim.

Boasting itself as a modernization of William Shakespeare’s *Romeo and Juliet*, the story features romantic leads—Tony and Maria—attempting to build a relationship in a New York City milieu of gang violence and racial division. The Jets, who count Tony in their ranks, struggle continuously against their rival gang, the Sharks, consisting of Puerto Rican immigrants like Maria.

Auditions saw a record number of boys and girls, so some tough decisions had to be made in casting. From the initial pool of about 60, only half were selected for the production.

From the first day of rehearsals, actors had to begin abandoning real-life friendships for the sake of realistic social division. Each gang warmed up on separate sides of the stage, and, after stretching, cast members met their adversaries center stage for a stare-down and some improvised combat.

Oscar Lopez ’14 was one of many Delbarton actors who found it difficult to assume his character’s hostile attitude: “I couldn’t believe I had to hate some of my closest friends. It definitely took a lot to completely shift the way I thought about my Delbarton brothers.”

Other performers struggled more with the technical aspects of the show. The rhythmically challenging score and heavy choreography were especially difficult obstacles to overcome.

“It was hard to get a handle on the music,” said John Sciales ’14. “I’m used to hoop hop beep and this is more of bop bop beep or even biddly-boop beep beep. It’s definitely taken a lot of work.”

The show took on an enormous amount of time and energy, and all looked to plan ahead as much as possible. Even parents and family members were recruited to pitch in during the inevitably stressful week of dress rehearsals before the show. Jules Baumann—one such contributor and sister of Alex Baumann ’15—said she was happy to help support the theater program.

“The Odyssey was pretty good,” Jules Baumann raved about the Abbey Players’ fall drama. “I go to a lot of plays because I’m Alex’s sister. I saw *West Side Story*, too—also good.”

The play ran on February 7th, 8th, and 9th. Each show sold out its pre-sale tickets and the majority of walk-in seats.

**Movie Review of ** *Her*

**Continued from page 1**

more than that. The more Theodore communicates and falls in love with Samantha, the more she grows as an operating system, learning how to express herself with human-like emotions. As strange as this relationship sounds, the movie perfectly utilizes it in order to stress the importance of a relationship built on communication and nonphysical love.

The move takes place in a future Los Angeles, however, it never reaches a point in which the setting feels foreign to the audience. *Her*, through the use of classic science fiction writing, creates a world in which we can explore ourselves. In this case, we explore humanity through something that is not human, technology. The setting is presented in a way that leads the audience to believe that this is a plausible world, one that could potentially become a reality in a couple of years.

Another one of *Her’s* strengths that allows it to stand out from most modern movies is its aesthetic beauty. The oversaturation of scenes makes everything appear happier and more alive, while the soundtrack adds an extra layer of sophistication that lends to its pure beauty. Each piece is composed to perfectly match each scene and really seal the emotional connection you begin to develop with the characters.

All in all, *Her* distinguishes itself from most modern films in that it’s a rare exploration of the human condition. It doesn’t concern itself with buzzwords or recycled plots to guarantee profit; it prides itself on presenting a truly heartwarming story which will delight even the most cynical of audiences. Most of all, it asks us a simple question, “What is a human?” For this reason, I do not simply consider *Her* to be a work of great cinema, I consider it to be a masterful work of art.

**AP Art Exhibit**

**By: Will Nixon ’15**

Visitors to the Fine Arts Center in the coming weeks will notice some dramatic exhibits spread throughout the ground floor. Delbarton’s senior AP Studio Art scholars proudly present their work from the past two years of the program. Art student Garreth Helm states, “The art show is a great opportunity for AP students to showcase their abilities. For myself and my fellow artists, the displays represent the culmination of work spanning over a year.” Certainly, their long hours hunched over the drawing table have paid off in the form of some gallery space to themselves.

Each booth in the exhibit features an artist. The individual announces himself and his vision via a custom name piece and his own personal statement. The personal statements tie in the artist’s own experiences with the growth of their art, and some explain their concentration explicitly.

The artist’s concentration represents the type of work or subject he most wants to explore. For example, Matthew Gambetta concentrates on sketches of busts, or statues of heads. In contrast to the various mediums that the students have trained in, the concentration typically focuses on one. Not to be outdone, Matthew Caldwell highlights his interest in digital design and photo manipulation for his concentration.

At the end of the year, the seniors will submit a selection of their work for the AP Studio Art portfolio to be graded by the College Board. The College Board accepts portfolios in 2D or 3D design and drawing, and each portfolio must contain works for a concentration, breadth, and quality portion. Each section of the portfolio emphasizes different qualities in the pieces submitted, and the seniors this year—based on the talent they have already shown—will be well-prepared for the critical eye.
The New Jersey Polar Vortex

By: Aidan McLaughlin ‘19

This December, a strange occurrence struck the Northeast to its core. A Polar Vortex collided with the usual East Coast wintry mix to form a monstrous cold snap directly from the North Pole. Frigid winds swept down directly from the Pole into the northeast region and brought along multiple blankets of snow.

Residents were forced to bundle up and snug their shovels for a hard winter's work out in the driveway. Regan Paris '19 says, “It was very strange that it happened so quickly. It felt like the winds were ventured onto the roads had to turn back within five miles. Snowplows and Salters were parading around the streets making the ice but a minor hindrance. The vortex brought the coldest weather this year to the New Jersey area. It eventually wore off and retreated back to the Northern lands, leaving the icy wasteland of what was once a holiday decorated wonderland behind it. Brent McGrath '19 says, “It froze my fish tank…his name was Gruppy.” Some thought the vortex was one of the coolest events they had seen in 2013 but others, like Brent, looked down upon this storm. We are now back to our normal January weather, but the Polar Vortex took its toll on New Jersey with icy roads and snow-capped trees.

Next year many will be on the lookout for another occurrence similar to this one. Just be sure that you never leave a warm building without a parka, hat, and gloves, because as we just found out, cold weather can come from anywhere.

Sochi Winter Olympics

By: Jesse Reina ‘15

The Winter Olympics are set to start on February 7th, 2014 and lasted through the 23rd of February. The games are taking place in Sochi, Russia, where fun is being allowed for the first time in over 100 years. All the normal and exciting events, such as hockey, skiing, snowboarding, bobsledding, speed skating, and so forth will be the reward for tuning in to watch. But do not forget about the always captivating event of curling, an event in which quickly finding a needle in a haystack, events such as luge, bobsled, and speed skating are pretty exciting to watch. However, this year the U.S. hockey team features many of the same faces and some new ones, and will take the ice against Slovakia on February 13th for their first game.

Although it is easy to fall asleep during events like curling and figure skating, the Olympics never disappoint otherwise. Although finding a figure skating fan would be like finding a needle in a haystack, events such as luge, bobsled, and speed skating are pretty exciting to watch. Even though the creator of these events probably looked like a lunatic, luge and bobsled are now highly competitive, captivating sports.

It is always amazing to see what an athlete like Sean White will once again take home gold in exciting fashion, so that will give Americans something to cheer about. Fans should also look forward to seeing the Jamaican bobsled team back in action after missing the last two winter games.

But most of all, hockey is the major attraction during the Winter Olympics. For two weeks, every 4 years, Americans pretend they love the sport of hockey, as if they even watched it outside of the Olympic season. Canada defeated the U.S. in the gold medal match in the last games, and they had something to cheer about. This year, the U.S. hockey team features many of the same faces and some new ones, and will take the ice against Slovakia on February 13th for their first game. However, this year the U.S. team will not have the same familiar faces. Lindsey Vonn took the gold in the downhill skiing. The 37 medals won by the U.S. were a Winter Olympic record. So it would seem as though we stand about the always captivating event of curling, an event in which quickly sweeping a broom makes somebody an Olympic athlete.

What are the United State's chances in these games? Well, in 2010 at the Vancouver games, the U.S. took home a total of 37 metals including 9 golds. Highlighting these were Apolo Ohno, who took home the record number of medals for a Winter Games. The governor has fired the members of his team responsible for the lane closures that were forced to stay inside, and many who have an effect on Christie's campaign.

The Delbarton Courier

Chris Christie Under the Bridge

By: Liam Ganon ‘16

In early January, Governor Chris Christie came under fire for a scandal now known as “Bridgegate.” The media reacted harshly when emails sent to and from members of Christie’s team provided evidence that a member of Christie’s team closed several lanes on a highway in Fort Lee as political retribution against the mayor for not endorsing Christie during his governmental campaign.

Fort Lee Mayor Mark Sokolich has since reconciled with Chris Christie and emphasizes Christie’s lack of involvement in the issue. In fact, Sokolich is open to advocating for Chris Christie in his future campaigns. However, the media refuses to let go of this issue.

The governor has fired the members of his team responsible for the lane closures that were labeled a “traffice study” by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. He has issued personal apologies, and maintained that he did not know of the lane closures. At this point, the media should let the issue go. They maintain that Christie is a political bully, but all email evidence and personal apologies point to the contrary.

Christie fired the members of his team responsible, but the media keeps bringing up obscure stories that could harm Christie’s image, involving his “Stronger Than The Storm” movement. All of these stories are presented without substantial evidence, just with lot of speculation and random people making unfounded accusations. Perhaps we may never find out if Christie really is this “bully” that the media portrays him to be. However, all developments in the “Bridgegate” and all of his charitable work within the Delbarton community and New Jersey would not support this claim.

Unfortunately, as the media continues to personify Christie as a “bully”, his reputation, both within the state and around the country, has taken a hit. Christie, before the “Bridgegate,” had emerged as a worthy representative of the Republican party in the 2016 Presidential Campaign. The media’s reaction to the scandal has and will certainly have an effect on Christie’s campaign hopes.

Image Courtesy of businessinsider.com

The New Jersey Polar Vortex

By: Aidan McLaughlin ‘19

This December, a strange occurrence struck the Northeast to its core. A Polar Vortex collided with the usual East Coast wintry mix to form a monstrous cold snap directly from the North Pole. Frigid winds swept down directly from the Pole into the northeast region and brought along multiple blankets of snow.

Residents were forced to bundle up and snug their shovels for a hard winter’s work out in the driveway. Regan Paris '19 says, “It was very strange that it happened so quickly. It felt like the winds were...”

Now thats a lot of snow

Sharknado all over again.” At Delbarton, the school granted students a couple days off to steer clear of the roads (and finally finish the video roads and snow-capped trees.

Next year many will be on the lookout for another occurrence similar to this one. Just be sure that you never leave a warm building without a parka, hat, and gloves, because as we just found out, cold weather can come from anywhere.

The roads iced over, and tires’ attempts to grasp the road became futile. Commuters were forced to stay inside, and many who..."
What Will 3D Printing Mean?

Continued from page 1

By Joseph Lee '15

The joys of printed toys. In fact, you will probably be able to spend as much time on them as any child will; their novelty is appealing to young and old alike. Idle hands are the devil’s workshop, so you and your children will be able to achieve salvation from the likes of Miley or Justin or heavenly wrath by engaging, intellectual stimulation.

So there you have it. This is only one guy’s take on what the future of 3D printing will hold. And a very early take, at that. You have to realize that if we can make many steps in the next several years, even more strides can be made after those. And even more after those. One has to wonder, what will our lives be like in the future? When this generation finally ends, what will it have given the world?

The answer is, really, nobody knows.

Thoughts on Super Bowl XVIII

By Joseph Lee ’15

Super Bowl XLV was one set up for the record books; it had the highest-powered offense in NFL history, one of the best defenses ever, and was the first ever Super Bowl in a cold setting. If all of these elements came to play, it would be one of the most memorable games ever, but only one out of the three actually did. Right from the beginning it was not going to be the cold they expected, but rather a very moderate temperature, which had its positive and negative impacts on the game. But the most disappointing thing was the abysmal performance by the dominant Broncos offense, led by debatably the most intelligent quarterback ever, Peyton Manning.

The first play of the game was a misfired snap, which led to a safety for the Seahawks, and it set the tone for the rest of the game. The dominant Seattle defense took over the game from this point and never looked back. Many people overlooked their defense and thought that Denver’s offense would win the game, but it was the opposite, and in doing this the Seahawks’ defense is recognized as one of the best ever. They stepped up to the plate and shocked the nation with their unstoppable play. Overall the game itself was very disappointing because it had the makings to be one for the history books, but it never panned out that way.

As for the other surrounding parts of the game, it was exceptional. The New Jersey/New York Super Bowl was a risky gamble and it paid off. Although the weather was warm and wasn’t perfect for a colder game, the two states put together a remarkable setup. Everyone who attended the game seemed to be happy and they both did a great job with the huge project.

The commercials had mixed reviews but all had a very American theme which is awesome for such an international event, and we all love America. Which leads me to the halftime show by Bruno Mars and a guest appearance by the Red Hot Chili Peppers. I thought it was fantastic, especially as a person who doesn’t usually like Bruno Mars, he really did a great job making it enjoyable and easy to listen to. As a RHCP fan I thought they were awesome, they could have picked a better song, but overall both acts did an amazing job.

All in all, this Super Bowl had the makings to be one of the best ever and did an amazing job with everything, except you know, the actual game.
Sammy just stood there staring blankly ahead of him. No words escaped his lips, and no life was shown in his body. He was glaring at the charred, ashy remains of his house. 32 minutes ago he had been playing Assassins Creed 4 in his basement when he went over to his gas fireplace to light it.

In a little while his friend Liam had come over and they were tossing around a football. Sammy threw one wobbly pass that slipped right through Liam's grip and hit the fireplace. They assumed it was ok. They never should have assumed.

Liam was picked up and Sammy went upstairs to do some homework. As he shut the basement door, the hinges came off of the fireplace and the flames came licking up and caught the curtain…which caught the rug, which caught the hardwood, which reached the entirety of the basement. Luckily, the fire alarm rang its shrill, piercing tone and Sammy and his family escaped unharmed. But the house went down.

Sammy just stared. Before he could stop himself, his eyes rolled into the back of his head and he flopped flat on the ground. When Sammy's eyes opened, he wasn't on the pavement of his driveway, but he was on a soft, wispy substance almost like…clouds. He looked up to see an oak desk accompanied by a photo of a long brown haired man on an older man's shoulders and a desk tag.

“Mr. G,” Sammy read out loud. Suddenly a large stern face peered down at him from over the desk. It was the man in the photo.

“That’s right,” he responded, “that’s me! Mr. G.”

“Okay, but…” the cloud layer underneath Sammy disappeared and he was sent hurtling into air. He blanked out.

When he woke up he was sitting in front of his basement TV. He looked to his left. The gas was flowing, creating blue artificial flames. Sammy turned it off.
Protected View of Penalties in Sports

By: Nick Diane ’16

Penalties in sports have been levied throughout the sports world, but are they justified? For example, New York Knicks guard J.R. Smith was indeed reprehensible for his most recent fine of $50,000. Untrying an opponent’s shoe, in two separate games, is absurd, unsportsmanlike, and unacceptable. Was Smith thinking he could accomplish this task without being caught by the cameras in the arena? Or was that his goal? Did he just want publicity, despite some change taken from his pocket? No one will ever be able to comprehend the thought processes of J.R. Smith or other athletes such as Terrell Owens, Chad Johnson and Metta World Peace.

On the other hand, it can be argued that many athletes do not deserve the penalties instituted by their leagues. The arguably best example is Terrell Owens, Chad Johnson and Mike Tomlin displayed one of the most ridiculous examples of disrepect. His audacity to step on the field and attempt to obstruct Jacoby Jones’ punt return, even after knowing Tomlin was deserving $100,000 fine. Suffice it to say, it was not a Happy Thanksgiving for Tomlin.

Nowadays, the most common way to be fined is through social media. Many athletes are foolish enough to tweet things that embarrass themselves, teammates, coaches, or the logo they wear. Essentially, it cannot be determined whether athletes receive creditable fines.

Truthfully, their fines do not mean too much considering the money they are required to pay to have anything to do with them. However, sometimes the MLB, NFL, NBA, and NHL should just ignore their athletes, withhold these proverbial slaps on the wrist, treat the players to more media savvy, and let them be.

Delbarton Indoor Track Back to Back County Champions

By: Charlie Niebanck ’14

The Green Wave winter track team won its second consecutive Morris County Relay Title. Despite the team’s loss of key players to injuries and college matriculation, Delbarton managed to edge Randolph 48-46 for the school’s third ever county relay title.

With thrower Tommy Rhodes ’14 and sprinter Brendan Kenny ’15 sidelined with injuries, the rest of the team had to step up to defend their title. Performance in every event were critical to capture the victory, including Teryon Lowery’s personal best on the high jump.

Lowery ’14 said of the event, “When Tommy and Brendan were out we went in just trying to do the best we could. We placed in almost all of the events. We would have tied for first with Randolph if we didn’t get those two points in the high jump.”

The Green Wave victory was truly a collective effort, as the team only won one individual event. The team instead relied on solid output in the pole vault relay. He noted, “Coming into the meet as the defending champs, the team definitely walked in the park. However, under new leadership, it was a lot on the line. It was awesome to see the entire team step up their performance as well.”

With the Randolph’s victories in high jump and 4x400 meter relays, the meet was certainly no walk in the park. However, under Coach Dave Sulley’s tutelage, the team was able to step up and defend its title.

NFL Mock Draft 2013-2014 – Projected Top 10

By: Steven Yang ’17

To say that the 2013-2014 NFL regular season was full of surprises would be an understatement. Who saw the Texans finishing a lossy 2-14, and the Jets attaining a respectable record of 8-8? Furthermore, nobody, including myself, thought that Denver Broncos running back Knowshon Moreno would rank fifth in total yards from scrimmage with 1,586 yards, while hyped backs like Ray Rice, C.J. Spiller, and Trent Richardson made their goal? Did he just want publicity, cameras in the arena? Or was that his goal? Did he just want publicity, despite some change taken from his pocket? No one will ever be able to comprehend the thought processes of J.R. Smith or other athletes such as Terrell Owens, Chad Johnson and Mike Tomlin displayed one of the most ridiculous examples of disrepect. His audacity to step on the field and attempt to obstruct Jacoby Jones’ punt return, even after knowing Tomlin was deserving $100,000 fine. Suffice it to say, it was not a Happy Thanksgiving for Tomlin.

Nowadays, the most common way to be fined is through social media. Many athletes are foolish enough to tweet things that embarrass themselves, teammates, coaches, or the logo they wear. Essentially, it cannot be determined whether athletes receive creditable fines.

Truthfully, their fines do not mean too much considering the money they are required to pay to have anything to do with them. However, sometimes the MLB, NFL, NBA, and NHL should just ignore their athletes, withhold these proverbial slaps on the wrist, treat the players to more media savvy, and let them be.

Delbarton Indoor Track Back to Back County Champions

By: Charlie Niebanck ’14

The Green Wave winter track team won its second consecutive Morris County Relay Title. Despite the team’s loss of key players to injuries and college matriculation, Delbarton managed to edge Randolph 48-46 for the school’s third ever county relay title.

With thrower Tommy Rhodes ’14 and sprinter Brendan Kenny ’15 sidelined with injuries, the rest of the team had to step up to defend their title. Performance in every event were critical to capture the victory, including Teryon Lowery’s personal best on the high jump.

Lowery ’14 said of the event, “When Tommy and Brendan were out we went in just trying to do the best we could. We placed in almost all of the events. We would have tied for first with Randolph if we didn’t get those two points in the high jump.”

The Green Wave victory was truly a collective effort, as the team only won one individual event. The team instead relied on solid output in the pole vault relay. He noted, “Coming into the meet as the defending champs, the team definitely walked in the park. However, under new leadership, it was a lot on the line. It was awesome to see the entire team step up their performance as well.”

With the Randolph’s victories in high jump and 4x400 meter relays, the meet was certainly no walk in the park. However, under Coach Dave Sulley’s tutelage, the team was able to step up and defend its title.

NFL Mock Draft 2013-2014 – Projected Top 10

By: Steven Yang ’17

To say that the 2013-2014 NFL regular season was full of surprises would be an understatement. Who saw the Texans finishing a lossy 2-14, and the Jets attaining a respectable record of 8-8? Furthermore, nobody, including myself, thought that Denver Broncos running back Knowshon Moreno would rank fifth in total yards from scrimmage with 1,586 yards, while hyped backs like Ray Rice, C.J. Spiller, and Trent Richardson made

Drafting season

With the second pick in the draft, the St. Louis Rams (from Washington Redskins) will select Sammy Watkins, WR, Clemson. The Rams finished at a decent 7-9, but they are the ultimate beneficiaries to the Redskins’ terrible season. That being said, Sam Bradford needs a true number one receiver, and Sammy Watkins – with 1,464 receiving yards along with 12 touchdown catches – is the best receiver in this deep class.

Next, the Jacksonville Jaguars will select Jadeveon Clowney, DE, South Carolina. The Jaguars still cannot find any rhythm on offense or defense. Thus, they will

here, and Manziel did throw for 37 touchdowns and 13 interceptions, so he’s no amateur.

Selecting fifth, the Oakland Raiders will take Black Bottles, QB, UCF. The Raiders need a quarterback because Matt McGloin is not the answer. Do I think Bottles is the answer? Maybe, but this is a prospect with an upside too high to refuse. This pick addresses the biggest of the Raiders’ problems. Bottles threw for 3,581 passing yards and completed 67.8% of his passes. Imagine what he will be able to do if he learns how to throw a football.

Afterwards, I see the Atlanta Falcons selecting Greg Robinson, OT, Auburn. Then, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers will go with Texas A&M. I am by no means a football expert, but the Falcons front office is disgustedly incompetent. Do I think that the Browns should wait for James Winston? Yes, but it’s the Browns we’re talking about.

DRAFT

Courtesy of www.turnonthjets.com

Drafting season

With the second pick in the draft, the St. Louis Rams (from Washington Redskins) will select Sammy Watkins, WR, Clemson. The Rams finished at a decent 7-9, but they are the ultimate beneficiaries to the Redskins’ terrible season. That being said, Sam Bradford needs a true number one receiver, and Sammy Watkins – with 1,464 receiving yards along with 12 touchdown catches – is the best receiver in this deep class.

Next, the Jacksonville Jaguars will select Jadeveon Clowney, DE, South Carolina. The Jaguars still cannot find any rhythm on offense or defense. Thus, they will

here, and Manziel did throw for 37 touchdowns and 13 interceptions, so he’s no amateur.

Selecting fifth, the Oakland Raiders will take Black Bottles, QB, UCF. The Raiders need a quarterback because Matt McGloin is not the answer. Do I think Bottles is the answer? Maybe, but this is a prospect with an upside too high to refuse. This pick addresses the biggest of the Raiders’ problems. Bottles threw for 3,581 passing yards and completed 67.8% of his passes. Imagine what he will be able to do if he learns how to throw a football.

Afterwards, I see the Atlanta Falcons selecting Greg Robinson, OT, Auburn. Then, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers will go with Texas A&M’s OT, Jake Matthews. Then, Minnesota takes a new quarterback, Derek Carr of Fresno State. With the ninth pick, the Buffalo Bills will take a chance on local hero, Khalid Mack, the outside linebacker from Buffalo. With the tenth pick, the Detroit Lions will select Darqueze Dennard, CB, Michigan State.