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## 2019 Prom To Move Downtown

Junior Class Council Announces New Location 48 Stories Up

Reporting by CHLOE DIVENS, Reporter

At a full junior class meeting, the junior class officers officially announced their plans to move Prom from the Cardinal Room – Prom’s previous location – 40 minutes south, to D’Amore, an event venue in downtown Indianapolis. Through hard work and months of planning, the junior class council, working in coordination with Ms. Webster and Mr. Summerville, have secured the stories-high location for our spring dance.

After consulting amongst each other and scouting out various locations, class council officers Isha Ponugoti, Eli Anderson, and Trace Held brought their ideas to the class council where D’Amore was unanimously chosen as the location for this year’s prom.

D’Amore is a venue on the 48th floor of the recently renamed Salesforce Tower in downtown Indianapolis. Its floor length windows that span the walls provide panoramic views from the tallest building in the city. Those who attend prom this year will have the chance to see the view of Indy at night. It’s beauty was a key factor in choosing the location. “Especially at night when all the city lights are illuminated, [D’Amore] is gorgeous,” junior class president Isha Ponugoti said.

The junior class council has expressed excitement about their food choices at the new location. Unlike Winter Formal, Prom is not a dinner-dance. While the menu is not confirmed, and won’t be until later in the school year, the “menu is most likely going to include brownies and mini sliders,” Ponugoti said. “They are known for their food.”

One of the complaints from the 2018 Prom was its location. Given that it was held west of Zionsville and over 20 minutes away from PT, it did not have close proximity to restaurants. D’Amore is 20 minutes away from PT, but is in a more high-traffic location. Having the dance

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Photos: D’Amore (top), Isha Ponugoti (above, bottom left)

### IMPORTANT DATES

“Macbeth” (US Play) -- November 2-3 at 7PM, November 4 at 2PM  
PT Girls Basketball Home Opener -- November 6, 2018  
The 2018 Midterm Elections -- November 6, 2018  
Paul Short Visits PT -- November 8, 2018  
End of Second Mid Quarter -- November 9, 2018  
Panther Robotics Home Tournament -- November 17, 2018  
Winter Formal -- December 1, 2018  
PT Boys Basketball Home Opener -- December 7, 2018

### RECENT SPORTS NEWS

PT Girls Soccer went farther in the state tournament than any other PT soccer team has in the history of the school.  
*Read about their success on page 8.*

PT Mens Tennis fell to North Central, but Aidan Harris continued in the individual state tournament.  
*Read the story about their season on page 8*

For the third time in four years, PT Mens Soccer lost to Heritage Christian in their sectional final on October 6, 2018.

### THE RUNDOWN

Thirteen PT seniors were named semifinalists in National Merit Scholarship Competition. Nine additional students were commended for their scores, but will not move on in the scholarship competition. *Read the story on page 4.*

PT students will perform “Macbeth,” the famous Shakespearean tragedy of 1606, November. 2-4. Unlike previous performances, the audience will be seated on the actual stage for the performance, rather than the seats in Ayres Auditorium.

PT hosted a voter registration drive, in hopes of increasing the low turnout rates in Indiana, and Marion County specifically. *Find out who will be on your ballot on page 6.*

Panther Robotics will host their first on-campus tournament on November 17. It will be hosted in Clowes Commons.

Nine novice competitors on the PT debate team win awards at Munster High School tournament. *Read the story on page 4.*

9th-11th graders viewed a film being shown at the Heartland Film Festival on PT’s campus. The seniors traveled to AMC Castleton to watch short films. *Read the story on page 4.*

PT will host the annual blood drive in the Wood Room on October 31, 2018.

PT Young Democrats and PT Young Republicans disagree on an issue regarding technology. *Read their debate on page 3.*

PT athletics arranged for a fan bus to support PT girls soccer in their Semi-State game in Evansville, Indiana. *Read about it on page 8.*

PT tennis plays in a class-less system, requiring them to play large schools. *See how they performed on page 8.*

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## WINTER FORMAL

Reporting by CHLOE DIVENS, Reporter

MERIDIAN HILLS – On December 1st, 2019, around 200 upper schoolers, freshmen to seniors, attended PT’s annual Winter Formal at Meridian Hills Country Club. Dinner was served from 7:00-8:00 p.m. with a sweet twist, compliments of the candy bar theme, and students danced the night away until 10:30.

As finals approach, students need a little reminder that their peers are there for them. The Winter Formal dance gives everyone a chance to convene and celebrate what they have accomplished thus far in the year, students say.

Asks started mid-November but picked up momentum the week leading up to the dance. Per tradition, girls ask guys to Winter Formal.

Tickets were sold for \$40 dollars which was a point of contention for many students. However, the dance was well attended and a high point for many. “The hype of everyone in attendance made the dance a very fun highlight in the year so far,” sophomore Edgar Sarrat said.

The thoughtful planning of the sophomore student council representatives led students to believe that this year’s dance was a real treat. In keeping with this year’s play-off theme of Dylan’s Candy Bar (renamed “Park Tudor’s Candy Land”), jars of candy were placed on a long table in the main lobby of the venue and also served as the centerpiece for each dinner table.

Students started arriving at 7:00 pm and people continued to filter in until around 7:30 pm. Faculty *Continued on page 6...*



## Juuling: the FDA, underage use, and legislation

Reporting by JONAH HILLMAN, Student Council, Sports, and News Section Editor

With the decline of cigarettes and tobacco products in the 21st century, a new contender has taken its place: e-cigarettes. Better known as vapes, these nicotine-filled products have found a way into America’s middle schools and high schools.

According to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), e-cigarette use has increased seventy-eighty percent among high school students from 2017 to 2018. Marketed originally as a way for adult smokers to quit tobacco products, these vaporizers have become a trend for teenagers across the nation.

One such brand, Juul, has become a favorite among teens, possibly due to its small size, which makes it able to be used discreetly in seemingly any environment. The Juul uses flavored cartridges of liquid, which can range from flavors like cucumber, mint, crème brulee, and even tobacco.

One that is used most among teens is the mango flavor, or other fruity flavors, which recently have been pulled by Juul in an attempt to crack down on underage use of E-Cigarettes.

According to a 2013-2014 survey done by the Food and Drug Administration, eighty-one percent of youth e-cigarette users recognized their primary reason for vaping was the “appealing flavors.”



Established in 1906, the FDA is a federal agency responsible for protecting the public health of consumers through testing and regulation.

Despite the fact that a spokeswoman said the company believes that “underage use is unacceptable,” Juul has been accused of purposely marketing its products to a teenage demographic. Some say played a part in their voluntary pull, as they had pressure placed on them by the FDA. This is due to Juul Lab’s marketing campaigns and their duplication of similar cigarette imagery, as well as social media campaigns that contained young people engaging in activities that seem to show how using Juul products are used by socially-successful, happy, lively, and young people. The FDA finds this to be a problem.

In addition to removing certain popular flavors, Juul

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Photos: Gary Bender, Isha Ponugoti

### THE RUNDOWN

The first semester’s final exams on Monday, December 17, 2018. Students are only required to be on campus when they are taking an exam. Exams are all in the morning, either starting at 8:15 AM or 10:45 AM.

Both the boys and girls basketball teams have started their seasons. *More information on page 6.*

PT’s Fine Arts department invites artists to campus to present their work to students, in what the school is calling the “Janet Flanner Visiting Artist Series.” *Read the story on page 7.*

The Art Seminar class displayed their exhibit entitled “Love is Not...” on December 3, 2018. It brings awareness to abuse and relationship violence.

Ever heard of the College Board? Take a look at why people find the educational non-profit to be controversial and hear one student’s experience with them. *Read the opinion piece on page 5.*

PT’s 16-day (including weekends) winter break will begin on Monday, December 24, 2018. The second semester will begin on January 7, 2019.

On December 8, 2019, PT mens basketball played a game against Indianapolis Metropolitan. Later that night, some fans met PT alumnus and Sacramento Kings guard Yogi Ferrell ‘12. The Indiana Pacers then played against the Sacramento Kings.

Hanukkah was celebrated from December 3rd to December 11th. Christmas will be celebrated December 25. Kwanzaa will run from December 26, 2018 to January 1, 2019.

AMERICAN  
POLITICS  
ARE CRAZY

by Trace Held

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We’re back.  
And we’ve rebranded.

Read our first editorial on page 2...



POLITICS FEATURE:  
THE 2018 MIDTERMS

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## MACBETH

One actress writes about her experiences.

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## FINAL EXAMS December 17-20, 2018

The mental health of students is now more prevalent than ever.

*See the mental health feature on pages 4-5...*

POLITICS  
Midterm Election Results, a 14th amendment debate, and the history of immigration in the United States.

*Read it on page 8*



South Central Farm attending the Immigrant Rights March in Los Angeles. Photo: Jonathan McIntosh



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## Struggling Program To Get New Face Summerville Named Head Football Coach, Will Continue Teaching

Reporting by JENNY CAI, Feature Reporter, and DAVID WOLFE BENDER, Editor-In-Chief

On December 13, US athletic director Courtney Whitehead announced (through the PT Times) that football coach Orlando Lowry would not be returning to the team in the 2019-2020 school year. He coached the team for seven years. "We thank Coach Lowry for his service to Park Tudor," Whitehead said to the Times. "[We] wish him all the best in his future endeavors."

On January 10, US math teacher Spencer Summerville was officially named the new head coach of the team.

While a math teacher, he has a lot of football experience. Summerville is a PT graduate, and led PT to sectional championships in 2002 and 2005. He attended Butler University, playing for its football program. He was a captain his senior season with Butler.

After graduating from Butler University with a B.S. in mathematics, he taught in the Pike Township district. Two years later, he returned to PT to teach math and coach with the football team. During his three-year coaching term with PT, he was the varsity assistant coach under Scott Fischer and Lowry. Additionally during that time, he was also the PT boys lacrosse varsity assistant coach. Then, Summerville coached for

his other alma mater: Butler. After leaving PT's football program in 2013, he worked with Butler's tight ends and defensive backs.

PT's football team struggled in the 2018 season, unable to win a single game. The team scored only 38 points during the course of the season. They were outscored by 50 point margins in two games.

These statistics don't phase Summerville. "Now you have people

who are going to have the opportunity to play for three more years who have a little bit of experience early on," he said in an interview. "They can draw from their experiences as they grow and learn how to do things differently."

The program looks to make some changes heading into next season, which was made evident by its first call-out meeting a few weeks ago. Dedication seems to be an important trait to Summerville's program. Off-season work

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Spencer Summerville  
Photo: PT Photos



Thesians act in the student-led production, "Dystopia" The show was performed on January 9th and January 11th. It raised over \$700 for PT's theatre program. Read more about the performance and the initiative on page 6.  
Photo: PT Photos

## PT Robotics Team Impacted by Government Shutdown

Reporting by DAVID WOLFE BENDER, Editor-In-Chief

The United States federal government shutdown—which started on December 22, 2018 at midnight—does not typically have a huge effect on everybody in the country. But one of PT's competitive robotics teams has been impacted by what is now the longest government shutdown in the history of the United States.

Team 6842Z, made up of Zach Phelps, Humza Raza, and Olivia Weymuth, was planning on attending a competition at the Udvar-Hazy Center in Chantilly, Virginia. It is an air and space museum owned and operated by the Smithsonian Institution. Because the Smithsonian museums are funded by the government, the

competition can't be held at the prestigious venue.

"We have officially changed the location of our...event to the Dulles Expo Center," an email to the 44 teams planning to attend read. "We waited out the shutdown as long as we could."

The competition fields at the event were going to be backdropped by a Cold War fighter jet. Due to the shutdown, they moved three miles south to a convention center.

The team still opted to attend the event, which will provide it a second opportunity to qualify for the World Championships in Louisville, Kentucky every April.

On January 18, 6842Z attended the

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**Sectionals**

Girls basketball plays  
Covenant Christian in  
their first match of the  
tournament



## THE RUNDOWN

February is the month of Model United Nations. On January 25, 26 seniors (and one distinguished junior) left for their annual conference in the Netherlands. They will return on February 2. sophomore delegates leave for Chicago on February 7. One week later, 29 juniors will attend a conference in Washington, DC. Freshman and first-year delegates competed in the first semester.

On January 30, members of the sophomore class take the Practice ACT. Advisory starts at 1:30 PM to allow for the testing.

The Upper School musical is now rehearsing for the annual Spring performance. It runs March 8-10.  
*Read the story on page 6.*

Mid-quarter III, which marks the midpoint of the third quarter, will end on February 1st. In most circumstances, teachers are not required to write comments.

The annual PT student vs. faculty basketball game is scheduled for February 20.

Most people are so accustomed to their free speech rights that they don't think about where they stop. What's not protected by the free speech clause in the Constitution?  
*Read the feature story on page 5.*

With the freshmen class coming from all different schools, acclimation to the Upper School's culture can be difficult. How has one freshman dealt with it? *Read her reflection page 3.*

January is a time where most Seniors hear back from colleges about admissions decisions. Recently, some schools have been under fire for their admissions processes. *One senior gives his take on why admissions should be race-blind on page 3.*

A recent Supreme Court case gave one shop owner the right to deny services to a gay couple. *Two students debate the constitutionality and the morality on page 7.*

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## STATE CHAMPIONS

**PT Girls Soccer Defeats Lafayette Central Catholic To Win First State Championship In Team History**



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# SAMPLE #2

The second edition of the *Tribune* was published in December 2018. Its front page features three front page stories, a photo collage, a news rundown, and self-advertisements to other areas of the newspapers. This page was designed by **DAVID WOLFE BENDER**. Articles were written by staffers of the publication. Images and graphic rights are reserved to their original owner.

# SAMPLE #3

The third edition of the *Tribune* celebrates World Press Freedom Day, an internationally celebrated event for both student and professional journalists. On the front page, there is a celebration banner for the event, two stories, a news rundown, and photos dedicated to student news and events. This page was designed by **DAVID WOLFE BENDER**. Articles were written by staffers of the publication. Images and graphic rights are reserved to their original owner.

# SAMPLE #4

In November 2019, the Park Tudor School womens soccer team won the Indiana High School Athletic Association’s Soccer 1A State Championship. In preparation to celebrate, the *Tribune* staff pre-printed 200 copies of this front page to hand out after the game. Upon the team winning in the game, we handed all 200 copies out to fans and parents at the game. The editorial board declared the edition the paper’s first VICTORY EDITION. This page was designed by **DAVID WOLFE BENDER**. Articles were written by staffers of the publication. Images and graphic rights are reserved to their original owner.

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