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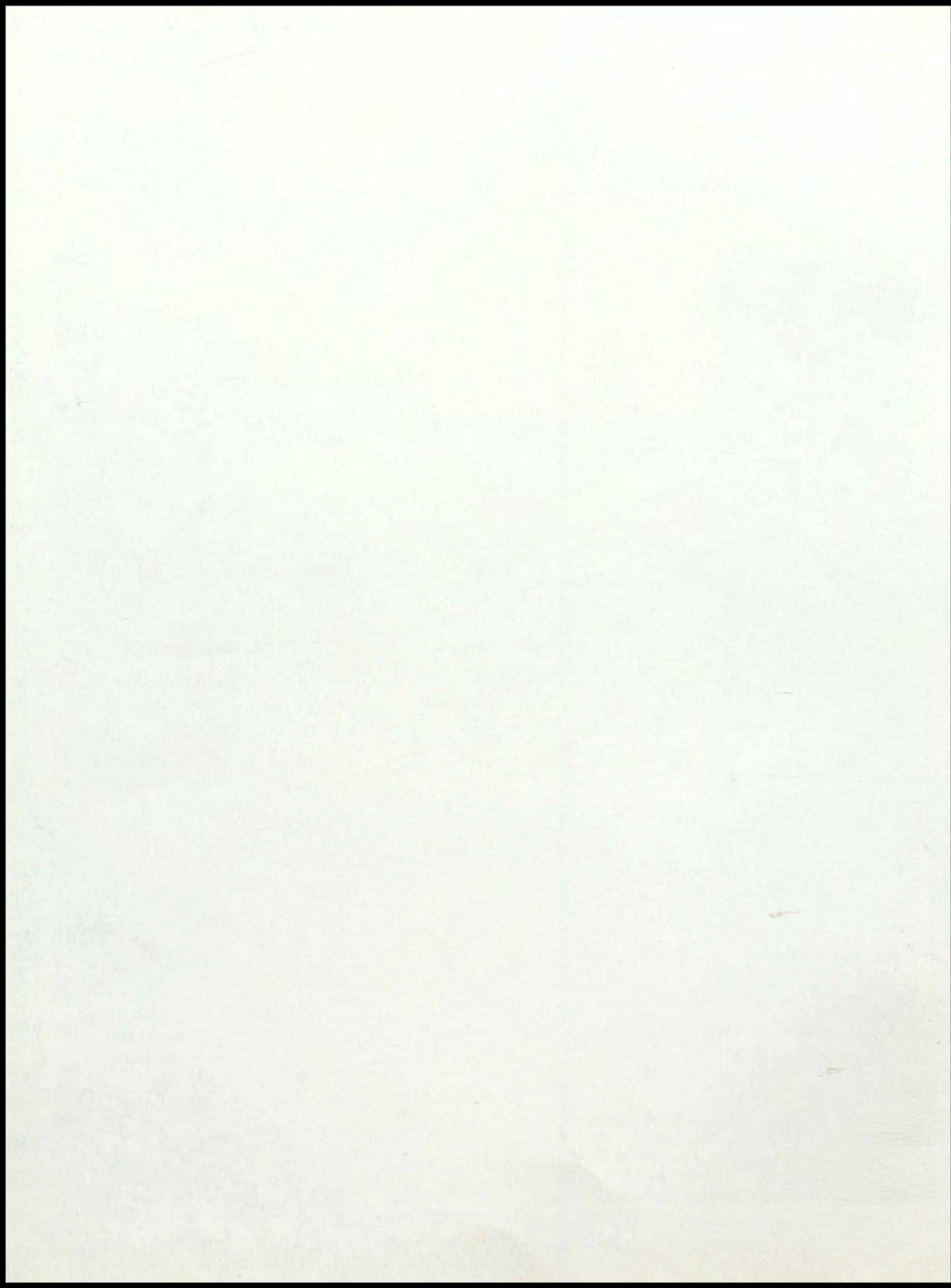
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enlighten: (n.)

to instruct and impart knowledge for personal growth

‘You can’t SparkNote life.’

English department forces students to relate literature to their lives

From the common assessments to the grading scale, Mt. Lebanon students often complain about the English department. However, this department is about much more than grading scales and timed writing. It teaches us all a skill that we will utilize for the rest of our lives, and it also encompasses some of the school's clubs and organizations. *Pulse*, the literary magazine, is headed by English teacher Mr. Mysliwczuk. The magazine has expanded to not only cover creative writing, but those students who write and produce music. The school newspaper, *The Devil's Advocate* and the yearbook are also produced through the English department. The classes themselves have great importance as well. Mr. Ben Minett, said, "It really helps you, in a real sense, handle life." He went on to say that English class is not truly about creating life-long readers but more about teaching students important skills that we will use no matter what we choose to do in life. Minett said, "For the rest of a student's life, no matter what path they choose, they will have to analyze information, choose which of it is important, and deeply understand it." However, class is not meant to be entirely serious. "I try to incorporate jokes into class as much as possible," Minett said. "I purposely try to break down social barriers, and it's my opinion that learning best occurs when the students and teacher are open to one another."



Fallon King (10), Azfar Merchant (10), Caroline Bushman (10), and Mackenzie Franklin (10) give a presentation in class. Mackenzie played Harry Potter and the others characters offered her advice regarding power.



Freshmen Matt Stone, Zhao Ma, Joe Wilkinson and Trenten Montensino enjoy discussing *To Kill a Mockingbird* in Mrs. Nicole Glover's Honors 9 English class.



Row one: Justin Bello, Craig Mysliwczuk, Dan Petrich, Todd Thimmons and Brad Kavo. Row two: Erica Salvo, Joe Tighe, Margaret Davidson, Liz Tighe, Trish Viale, April McCracken, Joanne Graham, Sherri Miller and Bev Jones. Not Pictured: Dawn Begor, Ben Minett, Nicole Glover, Paul LaQuatra and Connie Booth.



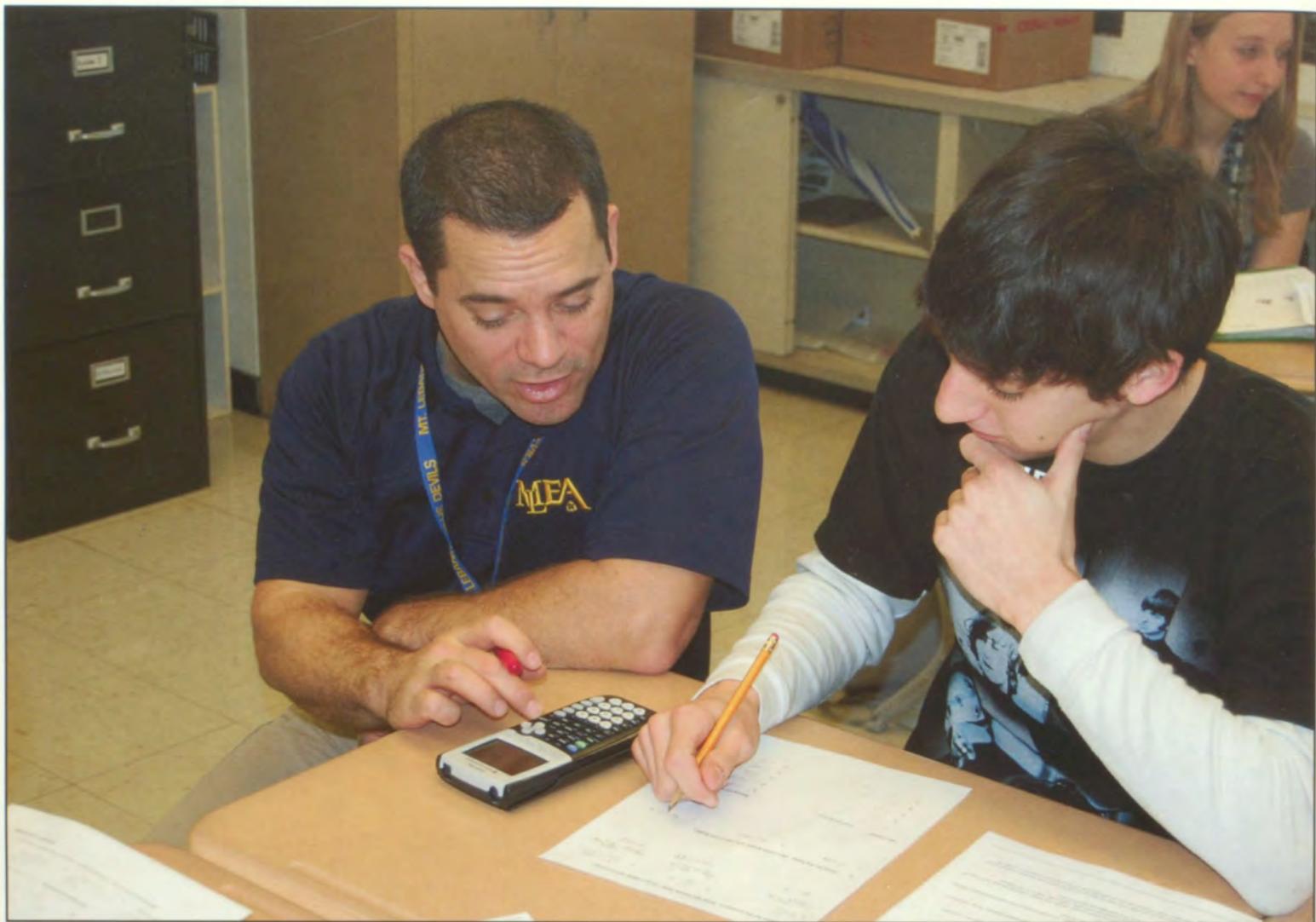
Seniors, who include Danielle Coury (12), Eliza Wick (12), Annika Hudson (12), and Hope Fuller-Becker (12), in Mrs. Dawn Begor's 'Social Roles' class make collages at the beginning of their unit. The purpose of the activity was to analyze the images and trends in magazine, particularly *Seventeen* for this group.



Juniors from Mr. Paul LaQuatra's 'Conflict in America' course convene in the hall to recite Mark Twain's "The War Prayer," which identifies the hypocrisy between praying to win wars while simultaneously supporting the destruction of the opponents' lives and cause.



Michael Garbett (12) works diligently in one of the writing lab rooms.



Mr. Peter Bouvy introduced the idea of a "Flipped Classroom" to Mt. Lebanon's math program. The idea of watching the lectures at home and doing the homework in class is appealing to many students. Here, Bouvy helps Mark Vrabel (10) with his homework. Mr. Bouvy was recognized for his work by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette in early January.



Above: Kelly Rothrock (10), Caroline Barros (11) and Catherine Sulecki (11), get help from Mrs. Linda Trumbull, who is well-versed in a broad range of math-related topics. Her doors are open to anybody who needs her help.

Left: Even when the teacher isn't looking, Mr. Carl Satira's math students are being watched. Blessed with the opportunity to view both happy and sad blown up cutouts of his face - there is nowhere to hide.

Adding It Up

Math department helps students solve problem



Emma Schoonmaker (10) prepares for her Algebra 2 final in Mrs. Amanda Cheque's class by bouncing solutions off of her groupmates. As with any other math final, studying is a must to receive a good grade.

The Math Department of Mt. Lebanon High School strives to give students the tools and knowledge that they need to succeed in their professional lives. The staff is committed to assisting students in conquering all stages of the math courses provided. Because of these traits, students from Mt. Lebanon tend to have a greater deal of success in the math portions of their SAT and ACT tests. Math courses vary in difficulty, ranging anywhere from a basic geometry course, to Honors Linear Algebra, AP BC Calc and the dreaded AP Stat. Regardless of the difficulty level, the math teachers are a very supportive and professional group, sure to help any and all students to succeed in their mathematics courses. The staff also attempts to utilize and incorporate the most recent and useful forms of technology. As with most math courses, students are taught not only to retain knowledge but also find reasonable applications of this knowledge. The four years of high school mathematics provide a substantial base for those who plan to complete some level of higher education and the rest of a student's life. You may not go on to be a mathematician, but Mt. Lebanon's math program will surely prepare you for what lies ahead in your math future.



First row: Mr. Tom Jackson, Mr. James Willison, Mr. Benjamin Edreljac, Mr. Oscar Schutt, Mr. Joe Figura, Mr. Peter Bouvy, Mr. Al D'Alo, Mr. Todd Forsyth, Mr. Michael Locke, and Mr. Carl Satira. Second row: Mrs. Linda Trumble, Mrs. Heather Pessy, Mrs. Amanda Cheque, Mrs. Colette Brown, Mrs. Lynn Cherner, and Mrs. Jo Ann Villa.



Freshman from Mr. Al D'Alo's geometry class review homework from the previous night and are reminded of the proper way of completing a proof.

WANTED: Schrodinger's cat... dead and alive

Students show passion for science

The high school provides students with many different science courses and electives. Electives are more detailed than general courses, which focuses on specific areas of study, rather than the mandatory year-long courses. From Anatomy to Physics, the high school offers every elective an aspiring scientist can take. Most course can be taken at the academic or honors level including five advanced placement classes. The curriculum emphasizes the use of technology and laboratory experience, providing the students with a more hands-on course. An additional class period is provided to students on lab days so they have plenty of time to prepare and conduct the lab correctly. Mt. Lebanon supplies each class with exciting labs. For example, the Anatomy elective dissects cats and the Biology course dissects frogs and squid. The courses also take learning outside of the regular classroom by participating in Mole Day and the Genetics Conference.



Row one: Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Duda, Mr. Tilger, Mr. Yazvac, Mr. Tomaszewski, Mr. Briegel. Row two: Mr. Beran, Mrs. Fajtak, ?, Mrs. Ludwig, Mr. Bilak, Mr. Scalzo, Mrs. Meer. Row three: Mr. Haberberger, Mr. Gullo, Mr. Kernion, Mr. Hathy, Mr. Lucas, Mr. Bergstresser

Below: Nikola Ranick (9), Dan Gorst (9) and Alex Anderson (9) compete to win the best Mole Day costume. This year's theme was 'Moles of the Caribbean.' A mole is a unit of measurement used in Chemistry. Every year on October 23rd at 6:02 a.m., all of the Chemistry classes come together and celebrate Avogadro's number.





Dylan White (12), Caelan Schick (11) and Tiffany Coury (11) dissect a cat in anatomy. Students get a closer look at the body parts of different animals to enhance their understanding of the body.



Above: William Jones-Kline (9) and Nathan Harris (9) work together to complete a lab in their Honor's Chemistry class.



Right: Cameron Quinn (11) and Cara Lucke (12) record data during a Geoscience lab. In Geoscience, students learn about different aspects of the environment and earth.

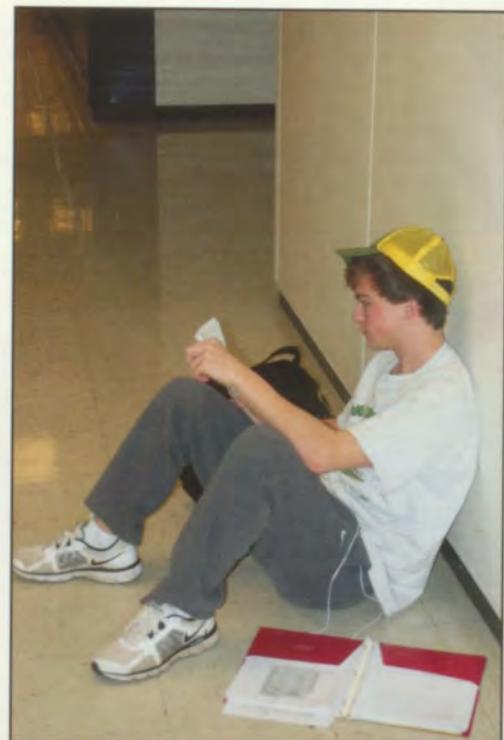
Row one: Pete DiNardo, Jeffrey Zeiders, Thad Merriman, Nicole Boyd, Maura D'Alo, Laura Erdeljac, Patrick McCloskey and Dave Black.

Row two: Darrell Dugan, Michelle Ritchey, Adam Lumish, Julianne Slogick, Gary Ford, George Savarese, Michael Junko, Bill Lewis and Marc Allemand.



Mrs. Slogick explains the importance of the Arab Spring revolutions to her sophomore first period World Cultures class.

Mrs. Slogick's Comparative Religions class poses with their guide in front of the Sikh Gurdwara in Monroeville. The students pictured below include Madeline Phillips (11), Kirsten Rambo (12), Coleton Szallar (12), Elizabeth Harris (11), Dori Tabachnick (12), Miles Baxendell (12), Dan Richardson (11), Kira Good (12), Yesmina Salib (12), Kate Touscany (12), Kirsten Squatriglia (11) and Rachel Heyse (11).

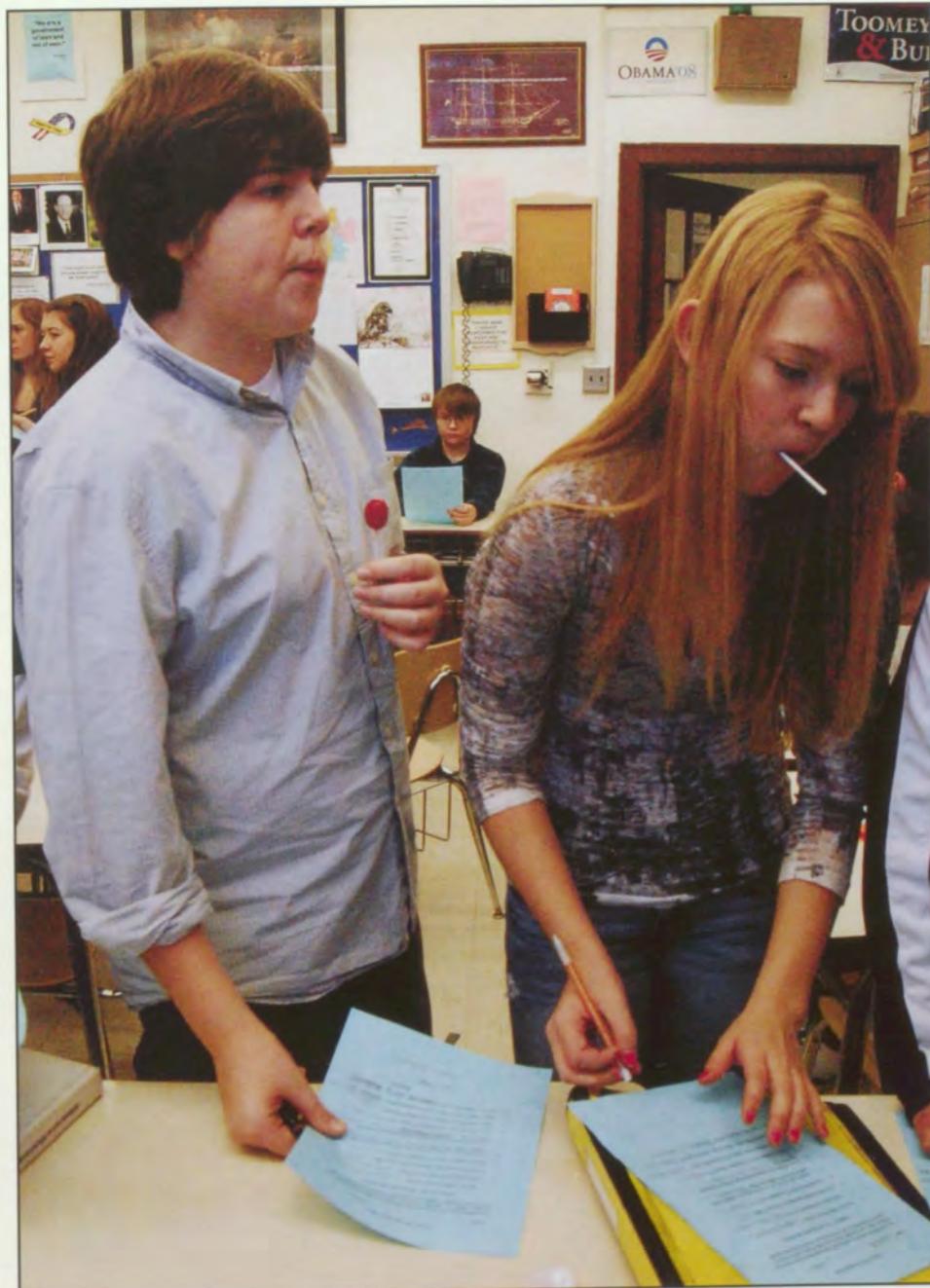


Zach Brody (11) studies for the December Blue Books. Blue Book exams are a requirement of all academic and Advanced Placement U.S. History students.

Yesterday, today, tomorrow

Social studies department peers at past to learn for future

Mention the real rules of major league baseball to Mr. Merriman during his roughly-baseball-themed review game, and he will deduct points. Take too long to answer a question, and you'll be hit, softly, with a foam cube. History teachers at Mt. Lebanon work creatively to teach thousands of years of facts, events, names, places, dates and theory to students in all grades, taking a variety of subjects. Whether it's your second semester senior year in Economics, Civics as a freshman right out of middle school, or AP US History consuming your free time, the subject matter covered is consistently in-depth and exciting. War? We've got that. Domestic politics? Sure, have as much as you want. Globalization? More and more every year. Funny names for obscure African countries? If Djibouti isn't satisfying enough, you better stay a while longer. [Richard the] Lion[hearted], tiger [mothers], and bear [markets], oh my!



Above: Mr. Junko is well-known by his students for his unique teaching style which mainly consists of enthusiastic shouting, jokes, and gestures.

Left: William Jones-Kline (10) and Cassidy Wolfe (10) search for answers during a class scavenger hunt, while enjoying candy Mr. Ford distributed as motivation.



The Health & PE Department, which includes Mark DeBernardis, Megan Fisher, Janice Billote and Kenneth Wentzel, poses in the South Gym.



The BIT Department, including Ryan Coyle, Duane Lewis, Gwen Kassep and Deb Paravati, gather in Mrs. Paravati's room.



Jason Hartman (12), Matt Burns (12) and Ryan Hagenbrock (12) get competitive in a game of basketball during their Seasonal Sports class.



Heather Parrish (10) assumes her best arabesque pose in Ms. Tieman's Dance Class. Students may take Dance as an alternative to gym if they please.



Students Get Physical in Health & PE and Stay Technical in B.I.T

Mt. Lebanon High School has a reputation for academic excellence, but Lebo students are just as keen on breaking a sweat in the gym or getting tech savvy in Info Tech and B.I.T. Over the course of their freshman and sophomore years students try their hands at everything from soccer and badminton to swimming and frisbee in gym. Upperclassmen who are more physically inclined may also elect to take Seasonal Sports, a class that takes physical education to the next level and puts a sharper focus on specific sports. Meanwhile freshmen are required to take a semester-long computer literacy course to hone their typing skills.

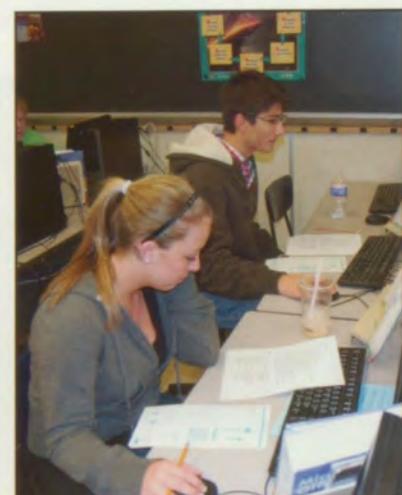
Left: Louis Lucerne (10) displays his soccer skill as he dribbles in towards the goal. Soccer is one of the many units that students in gym participate in.



Left: Josh Foster (10) and Joel Lankford (12) converse over their finished Health Portfolios before submitting them. All Mt. Lebanon students must submit a Health Portfolio in order to graduate.



Sam Hughes (10) and David Robinson (10) keep a volley going in a friendly game of ping pong during gym. All 10th graders are required to take a form of physical education two days a week throughout the entire year.



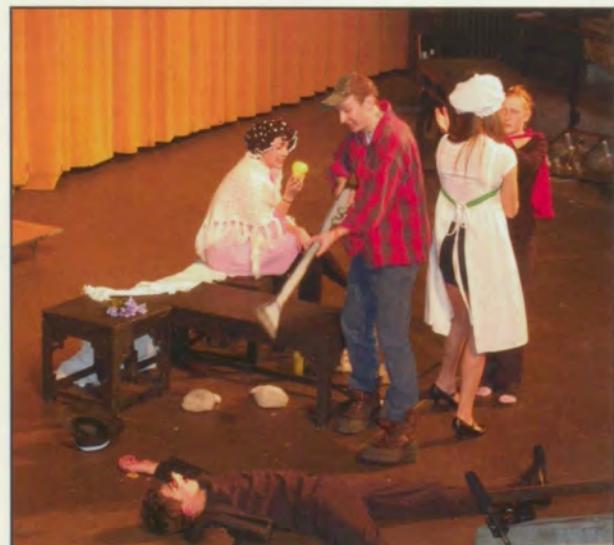
Jessica Armstrong (12) and John Alberty (11) review some numbers for a project in accounting.



Natalie Isenberg (12) works on her painting for AP Studio Art. The painting was inspired by surrealist artist Max Ernst whose use of alchemy as inspiration for his work. This painting is a contortion of three bodies in the foreground carved in ice and another figure in the background as a colossus. The painting in Mr. Tighe's room because she submitted the work for her art class as well as a project for Mr. Tighe's *Crime and Punishment* project. It is common for students to "double dip" and use one assignment for two classes.



Several students from Theater Tech class prepare for a show by building and painting sets and decorations behind the scenes.



During a black box performance, students in theater classes act out a dramatic scene.

May the FARC be with you

Fine Arts Department encourages creativity

The many classes offered in the Fine Arts at Mt. Lebanon include, Art, Theatre, Tech Theatre, Orchestra, Band, Choir, Music Tech, Dance, and TV Production. These classes offer a way for students to be creative during their regular academic day. The usual mediums that are worked with in Art class would be paint, clay, charcoal, and various other objects. Mairin Plant, a sophomore enrolled in Art 2, said, "it is fun and creative; a very nice way to let off steam." She also finds the environment to be very relaxed and is able to connect with many of the other students in the art room. In Theatre class, you will find a really welcoming and crazy environment. Kelli Cochran, a sophomore in Theatre 1, says, "Mrs. Schrenier is the sweetest person and feels that she wants all of us to succeed in life and in theatre." Cochran really enjoys theatre due to its unique class experience. Besides acting, students have the ability to help create the behind the scenes action and sets while taking Tech Theatre. In TV Production, students learn the correct way to film and edit different scenes such as news packages with teacher Mrs. Kramer. Fine Arts also include orchestra, band, choir, music tech and dance class, helping students to experience the music spectrum of the arts. Students at Mt. Lebanon have many options to expand their creative ability and to discover new things that would not have been exposed to otherwise.



Bob Vogel, Michelle Kramer, Jason Greenawalt, Greg Kuhar, Cece Kapron, Cindy Schreiner, Michael Carlin and Maddie Tieman. Jason Cheskawich is not pictured.



Sarah Mandleblat (9), Marie Feyche (9), Jennifer Vogel (9), and Taylor Dumaine (9) practice with their cellos during orchestra class. Students also have the option of taking orchestra during lunch with the class counting as an elective.



Sarah Schneck (12) intricately carves a pattern in clay during her art class.

Around the world in 47 minutes...

Language students immerse themselves in global cultures

Mt. Lebanon offers a variety of languages and cultures to learn about and expand their horizons.

Spanish, arising in areas of the United States, is a popular language for students to take. Students learn about the language, culture, and current events in Spanish speaking countries. As a reward for making it through years of the language, students get the opportunity to travel to a Spanish-speaking country for a week.

French is another language available to students. The curriculum includes, like Spanish, culture, language, and current events. The students are also rewarded a trip to France for one week when they reach their last year of French.

The third language offered in the school is German, and the curriculum is similar to Spanish and French. Students are exposed to most aspects of German life. Certain classes also take a trip to Germany during the summer.

Finally, Latin offers students an in-depth look at a culture far-removed. Although it's the oldest language, it is the newest language offered at Mt. Lebanon. Since Latin is a dead language, students focus more on grammar than speaking correctly and hone in on the cultural aspects of ancient Greece, Rome, England and many other Latin-speaking countries.

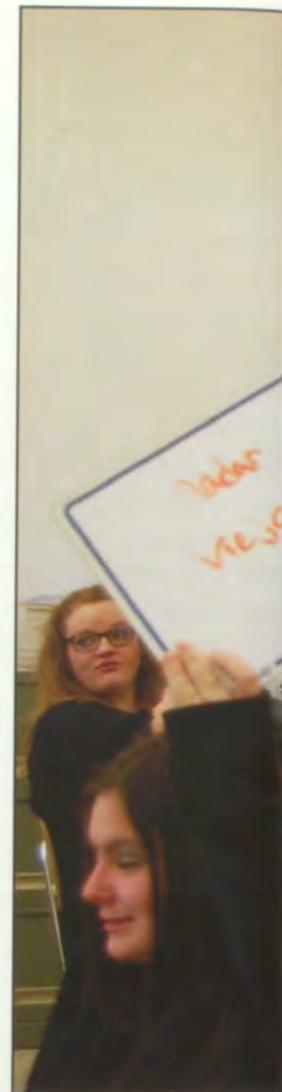
All of the language classes offered at Mt. Lebanon culture students and help them gain knowledge of other countries around the world. Language proves a vital part of almost every student's school day.



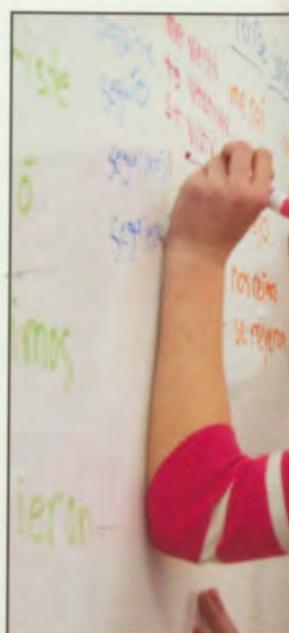
Cameron Macleod (11) models ancient Roman armor during his third period Latin class.



The freshmen in Spanish 2 get competitive while playing a review game to prepare for their midterm and sharing creative ways of remembering vocabulary.



Shane Hackett (9), another effective





Sofia Garman (9) and Ashlea Anne Rosnick (10) participate in their Spanish class's review game. The white boards prove as learning tool as opposed to raising hands or shouting out answers.



Madeline Collins (10) writes the answer to a question in her Spanish 3 classroom.



Row one: Chris Sobieralski, Mindy Dorish, Joan Hayden, Rebecca Hladio, Peg Meyers and Tania Conte. Row two: Lia Christiludes, Marcia Licata, Laurie Hurt, Roula Farrah, Liz Miller, Sue Quintero and Chris Stein.

The students in Applied Power Tech designed their own rocket and went outside to calculate its speech, altitude and time of descent. Watching the action is Ross Wolfe, Even Ruchkin, Jordan Bonburger, Even Aveberger-Johnson, Jack Rendulic, Will Good, Grant Eckenrode, Max Tumpson, Ryan Ford, Nick Stover, Rob Janasaweski, Anna Krakora and Mike Tresatti.

Kelsey Quach-Dao (11) prepares to take a photo in Graphic Communications One. Looking on in amusement is Mathew DeVito (11).



Justin David (10) carefully preps the screen needed to print the top of the hockey boards made in shop class.



Xcristan Johnson (9) takes his time staining the wood that is going to be used for the Toys for Tots gifts made in Mr. Kuskil's class.

“Edu-creation”

Tech-ed department gets crafty

Tech Ed includes some of the more popular classes at the high school. Students who want to show how creative they are get the chance to experience CAD, Architectural or Engineering Drawing, Architectural & Engineering Design, CISCO, Manufacturing & Production, Graphic Communications, Applied Power Technology, and Applied Engineering. Kristen Powers, who has taken many of these classes, said, "I like

the environment. It's hand-on, learn it yourself." She explained, "I took Shop One because I didn't think I would have another opportunity like this outside of high school, but now it's something I can see myself doing in the future." The unique classes Mt. Lebanon offers has proven to influence many students. Whether it's making new friends or planning your future, each Tech Ed class inspires students' creativity and individuality.



Tech Ed Teachers above include Andrew Kuslik, Rich Manning and John Bachelor.



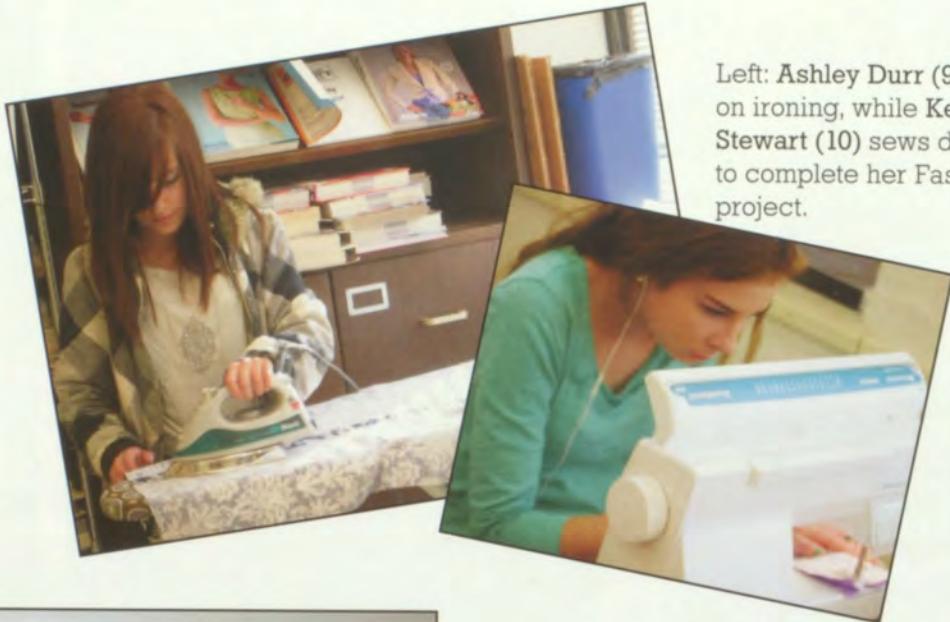
Max Chaney (9) works on a project in his metal arts studio.

Left: Jason Vater (12) creates one of the many wooden hockey tables for a Toys for Tots program. Under Mr. Andrew Kuslik's leadership, the woodshop class built 43 toys during the holiday season.

Robo Babies and Recipes

Family consumer science students take the challenge

Lebo students who participate in Family Consumer Science classes embark on a semester that will teach them useful life skills. These elective classes are a great way to interact with new people and are definitely eye-openers concerning what it's like to be a parent, a fashion designer and other future possibilities.



Row one: Genevieve McClain (12), Katie Andrews (10), Anna Daniels (10), Rachel Greenwald (10), and Kara Toscany (10). Row two: Kara Kunto(10) and Megan Schnek (10). Though the babies are fake, Mrs. Silver's Child Development class encourages students to take care of these cute, robotic infants.



Left: Mrs. Sharon Silvers and Mrs. Annemarie Cup, the teachers for this department, smile for a picture.



Right: Sarah Rendulic (12) prepares a dish for her Food and Nutrition course.

Principals and Support Staff



Above: Mr. Pete Berg, Mr. Jim Willison, Mr. Doug Szokoly, Mr. Brian McFeely, Mrs. Lisa Hoffmann, Mrs. Gina Stein, Mrs. Jo Ann Morgan, and Mrs. Gloria Kaminski. However, Mrs. Carol Unger is not pictured. From supporting student activities to relaying the morning announcements, each school day at Lebo is made possible through their hard work.

Guidance Counselors and Support Staff



Above: Mrs. Shelly Saba, Mrs. Donna Spalla, Mr. Chad Johnston, Mrs. Charlene Devlin, Dr. John Ambrose, Mrs. Elizabeth Schneider, Mrs. Diana Becker, Mrs. Deborah Clark, and Mrs. Cyndee Fournier poses for a picture following a regular meeting. Guidance counselors help students select classes, explore electives, consider careers, and simply talking to students.



energize: (n.)

to supply and excite with life,
spirit, pizzazz and passion.



Dumbelore's Army poses for a picture while working their Harry Potter themed booth.. This booth included the selling of Harry Potter wands, Harry Potter trivia, and a game that featured kids throwing a ball into a hoop to resemble Quidditch. The team also sold bags of popcorn to raise even more money for the cause. From Left: Juniors Teresa Grinko, Hailey Jannetty, Caylin Lewandowski, Caroline Connell, Rachael Welsh, Maria Fabi, Paige Dioguardi, and Tori Rollin.



Mt. Lebanon firefighters walked through the day and night in full body equipment, in spite of the hot weather. Their deciation gained attention community-wide and were even personally thanked at the wrap-up ceremony.



Nicki Ricci (11) and Allison Murphy (11) walk around the track while flaunting their Pink Lemonade team shirts. The team was made-up of junior girls, and the girls raised money by selling pink lemonade and watermellon slices.



Brian Morgenlander (12) leaps to catch a frisbee while taking a break from his station. Morgenlander's team set up a "prison," where participants could arrest each other for a minimum of \$5. In total, the team raised over \$1000 in less than 24 hours.



Tori Rollin (11) walks with her mom and grandma during the Survivor Lap in support of her grandma's defeat of cancer.

**One step closer
to a cure...**

Relay for Life

Mt. Lebanon's second Relay for Life was held on June 11-12, 2011. Relay for Life is a 24-hour event and is the American Cancer Society's largest fundraiser. The goal is to allow the community to celebrate, remember, and fight cancer together. A total of 83 teams, 1224 participants, and 93 cancer survivors participated in Relay. Overall, Mt. Lebanon raised \$214, 136. Furthermore, Mt. Lebanon won the American Cancer Society's "All-American" Award, an award that recognizes a community that had commendable fundraising efforts, retention of participants, and strong leadership. Mt. Lebanon was one of nine communities to win this award in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Relay for Life included participants ranging from babies to grandparents. The event is planned year-round by

a committee that is headed by a member of the American Cancer Society, teachers, and student ambassadors from the high school. This committee meets regularly to keep track of team membership and fundraising. Events are also held year-round in order to promote the event and raise awareness of cancer. Teams were asked to raise \$100 prior to the event and were required to set up a creative booth at the event in order to raise more money. Booths consisted of everything from selling t-shirts to face painting. Outside the track, teams sold homemade goods and local sponsors also donated food. Dedicated team members walked through the night and also pitched sleeping tents around the track for much needed rest. Mt. Lebanon's third Relay for Life will take place on June 9-10 at the high school stadium.



At night, the away bleachers were lit with luminaria, consisting of candles in white papers, meant to honor those that had lost their battle to cancer. The track was also lined with luminaria decorated by Relay participants who had lost family or friends to cancer.



Above: Andrea Msetic (10), Anna Wadhwani (9) and Nicole Marfisi (10), visited Presque Isle Park in Erie over the summer. The western end of the park is known as "Kite Beach," where people from all over the region fly a variety of kites. At night, the beach is illuminated with neon decorations and candles.



St. Anne's Teen Life Club, including Emilia Riucutti, Teresa Swindal, Kathleen Weston, Katelyn Walsh, Natalie Kindler, Noah Pillion-Gardner and Carson Creehan, gathers for a Mt. Lebanon group shot in Logan, West Virginia. The teens helped build roofs and wheel chair ramps for less fortunate.



Katie Katz (11) and graduated sisters Jenny and Amy visited the Columbia Icefields in Jasper, Alberta, which is located in western Canada. Katie said the trip with her sisters was fun, and the highlight was seeing five bears.



Bursting the bubble...

Lebo's Summer Adventures

Summer, a time for relaxing and kicking back with no homework and no worries. While some kids spent their time swimming and tanning at the Lebo pool, others took the summer as an opportunity to burst the bubble. One specific group of people, St. Anne's Teen Life Club, traveled to Logan, West Virginia to help repair houses and take care of kids who had difficult home lives. Teresa Swindal (11), one of the volunteers on the trip said, "It showed me another way of looking at what I have and showed me how lucky I really am." Teresa also thought that "getting out of the bubble was very healthy and eye opening." Over on the other side of the pond, in London, England, Gabriella Hudson (11) and her sister Giselle spent two months

touring England and Holland, while visiting her family and friends. The girls visited London five times, went to the London Eye, Big Ben and Buckingham Palace. The most memorable part of busting the bubble was being in Trafalgar Square for the premier of *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part 2*. Even though some trips can be leisurely, Katie Parish (11), volunteered at vacation bible school for her church. "I like little kids and I needed the service hours." Parish and the four and five year old kids played games and did crafts. Parish said, "I had to wake up early, it was kind of a bummer. But...not that bad."

But for the rest of us who stayed home all summer, we just got to creep the pictures on Facebook.

Nina Casela (11) explores Mt. Finyetitmos during her summer visit to Greece. Casela regularly visits Greece to spend time with her relatives.



Left: Gabriella Hudson (11) visited platform 9 3/4 at Kings Cross in London, England. This popular tourist stop specifically attracts fans of J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter series.

Above: Katie Parish and Lucia Vento (11) spent some of their time this summer volunteering at vacation bible school. "I had to wake up earlier" Parish said, "but the kids were sweet."



Above: At this year's Senior Boat Ride, the majority of the senior class spent its evening on the dance floor. Most had a good time, but some grew uncomfortable with the nature of seniors' dancing.

Right: In the foreground of the Fort Pitt Bridge, Lebo seniors socialize on the top deck of a Gateway Clipper Fleet vessel on Sept. 25. The Senior Boat Ride would leave the docks shortly thereafter.



Above: Fotini Richmond (12) and Alyssa Holland (12) have their picture taken on the top deck of the boat, where seniors met with friends. With scenic Pittsburgh in the backdrop, seniors took advantage of this photo opportunity.



Setting sail...

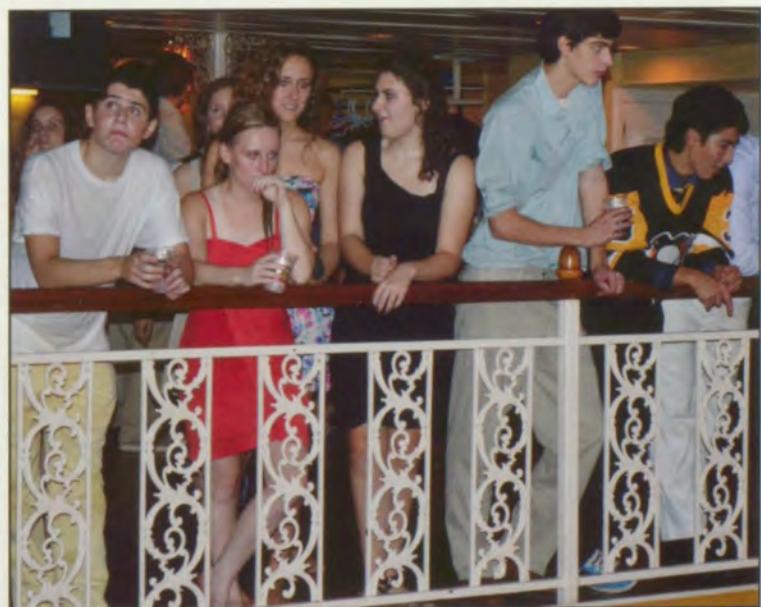
Class of 2012's Senior Boat Ride a big hit

Mt. Lebanon's senior class of 2012 had its own annual Senior Boat Ride on Sept. 25, 2011. As the Steelers played an early-season game against the Indianapolis Colts, Mt. Lebanon's seniors spent their Sunday night setting sail on the Ohio, Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers, making their way along the banks of Downtown Pittsburgh and Mt. Washington.

Aboard the ship, controversy ran rampant, as some students and administrators grew uncomfortable with the new-age "grinding" dancing style, which many seniors happily took part in throughout the event. The suggestive "dirty dancing" prompted outrage from parents and was one of the high school's most talked about controversies during the fall and winter.

Despite the controversy, seniors still had a fun time bonding with their fellow classmates. During the night, students could dance, take pictures, and relax on deck while spending time with their friends. Many boys sported colored suits and jackets, and one was even dressed as MC Hammer. All in all, it was an experience for this year's seniors to bond aboard the Gateway Clipper and an event that started off their last of four years together.

At the end of the night, the seniors gathered around the dance floor while their senior song was announced. As "You Make My Dreams Come True" by Hall and Oates boomed through the speakers, the senior class joined in together and danced to their senior song. Although senior boat ride had its dramatic downturns, it was an experience that students won't forget as they begin their journeys separately after graduation.



Left: Greg Kownacki (12) and Nick Gula (12) strike a pose at the stern of the ship. Dozens of other seniors took advantage of the same stunning backdrop that night.

Above: Ricky Nassar (12), Mary Kimball (12), Caroline Saunders (12), Anna Sweeney (12), Jack Griffin (12), and Jack Reich (12) watch the dance floor.

HOME COMING GAME

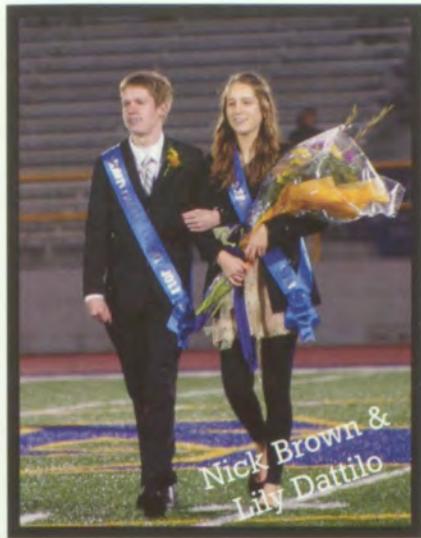
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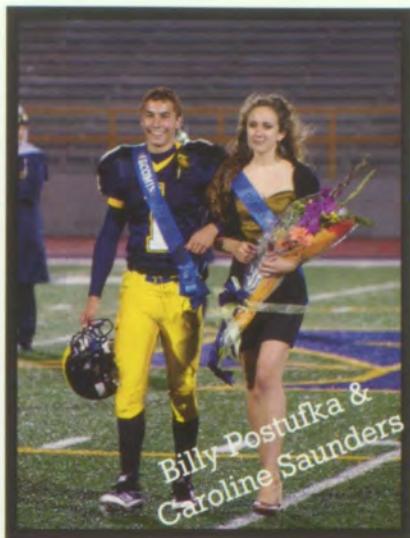
A group of juniors, including **Teresa Swindal, Emilia Ricciuti, Kathleen Weston, Rebecca Twinney, Marissa Lutz, and Julia Teti**, carry the banner for the Class of 2013.

On an unusually cold and rainy September night, Mt. Lebanon students were not wrapped up in a blanket with their favorite movie on; rather, flocks of students attended the white-out filled with anticipation as they wait for the class of 2012 king and queen to be announced. Even though the weather was dreary, each grade showed their school pride at the parade prior to the game and pumped up the crowd. The students stayed strong and cheered on while the seven homecoming court couples walked down the field with permanent smiles on their faces. After each couple presented themselves, treasurers Rachel Sharbaugh and Ian Dempsey took the microphone and made the announcement that everyone had been waiting for. Principal Brian McFeeley crowned Tyler Anderson and Kristen Powers 2012 homecoming king and queen. After the announcements were made, the game started against Penn Trafford. Unfortunately, our Blue Devils were defeated 34-17.

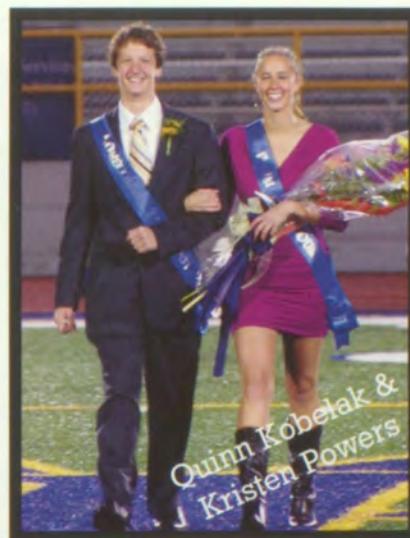




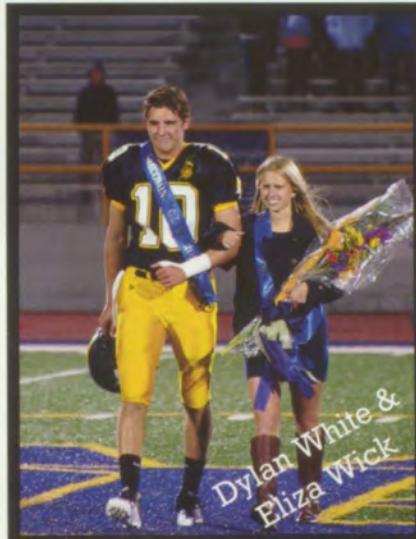
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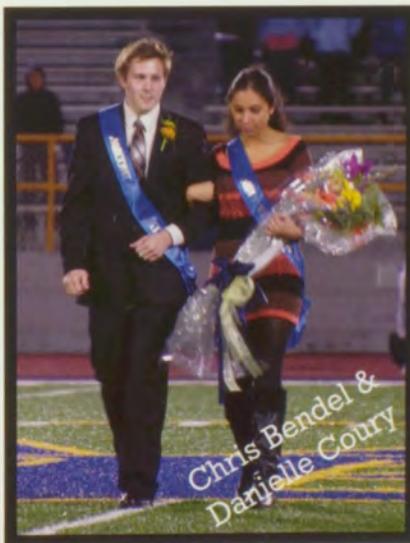
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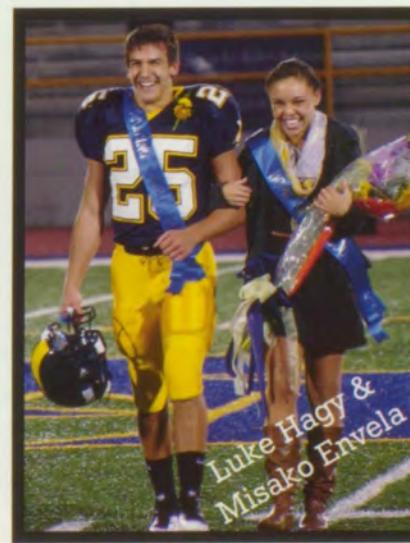
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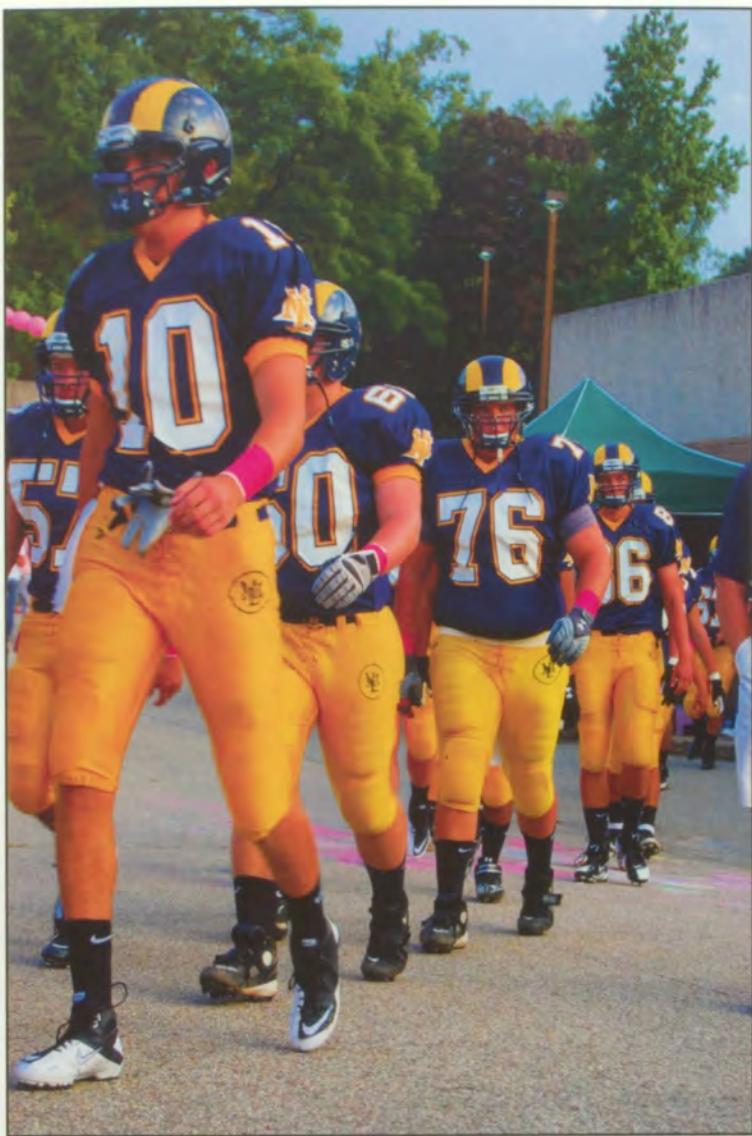
Luke Hagy &
Misako Envela



Lebo students show their support for Breast Cancer Awareness at the Sept. 9 Pink Out game against Penn-Trafford. Row one: Ricky Tongel (12), Armani Kobik (12), Foster Taube (12), Kevin Tramaglini (12), Jordan Grollman (12), Jason Hartman (12), Blue Devil, Matt Burns (12), and other fans sporting their pink garb seated in the student section. Mt. Lebanon's football team took on Penn-Trafford in a non-section game, losing 34-17.



Band members, Annabel Rayl (12), J.J. Kuzma (11) and Abby Hric (11) display pink armbands while marching at the Sept. 9 football game in support of the Pink Out.



Colorful battle takes to the fields...

Pink Out

Mt. Lebanon's Pink Out has become an honored tradition since its start in 2009.

Following the loss of a community member to breast cancer, the student body responded with an idea to raise awareness. Starting with football games, fans displayed pink throughout the stadium, as well as band members, cheerleaders, and players.

Soon after the first event, other sports at the high school jumped on the band wagon, showing their

support for the cause.

Following Mt. Lebanon's successful experience, more than 70 schools throughout Western Pennsylvania started their own Pink Outs, generating widespread awareness of breast cancer. This tradition caught the attention of ABC's Everyday Health, leading them to honor its founder, former student Ellese Meyer. The show's crew visited Mt. Lebanon on the day of the Pink Out, capturing the enthusiasm firsthand.

What started as a student's way of honoring her mother rapidly expanded into a statewide celebration of breast cancer awareness that will live on throughout the future of Mt. Lebanon High School.

Varsity football players contribute to the Pink Out atmosphere in their game against Penn-Trafford.



Left: Mary Schrott (11) dons pink field hockey gear in a game against Sewickley Academy adding to the wide array of sports participating in the Pink Out effort.

Above: Pink ribbons were distributed and proudly displayed around the Mt. Lebanon community throughout Breast Cancer Awareness Month.



Mr. RichManning, who retired in January, showed his love and commitment to Mt. Lebanon by willing to play the role of rival USC and get drenched by seniors James Kim (12) and Nick Samardzija (12).



Chris Ferari (11) in white and representing Washington Elementary tries to beat out Dimijtre Slavkovic (12) running for Lincoln elementary.



Mr. Marc Allemand, Mr. Thad Merriman, Mr. Kenny, Mr. Drew Haberberger and Mr. Bill Lewis attempt to defeat the students at the annual spirit assembly tug-of-war. The students won easily.

L-E-B-O, LEBO, LEBO LET'S GO

Spirit Week, which is traditionally the week before the football game against USC, brought a variety of fun to the ordinary school day. From twin day to lax bro day, students showed their enthusiasm by dressing up. On Friday, everyone filed out of the school and headed to the turf to compete in the annual elementary school games. The seven Mt. Lebanon schools and St. Bernards competed in dodge ball, relay races, and the tug-of war to determine which elementary school would reign supreme. The spirit assembly ended with a frisbee and dog show, which kept kids in their seats past the typical 3:03 p.m. dismissal.



Above: Seniors Giancarlo Lies, Paul Duffy and Chen Su represent Washington Elementary in the fall spirit assembly dodgeball competition



Dan Cluskey (12) nails the lax bro look with five polos and a lacrosse pinny.





As the dance winds to a close, Alex Moran (12) and Bea Goodyear (11) hug it out.

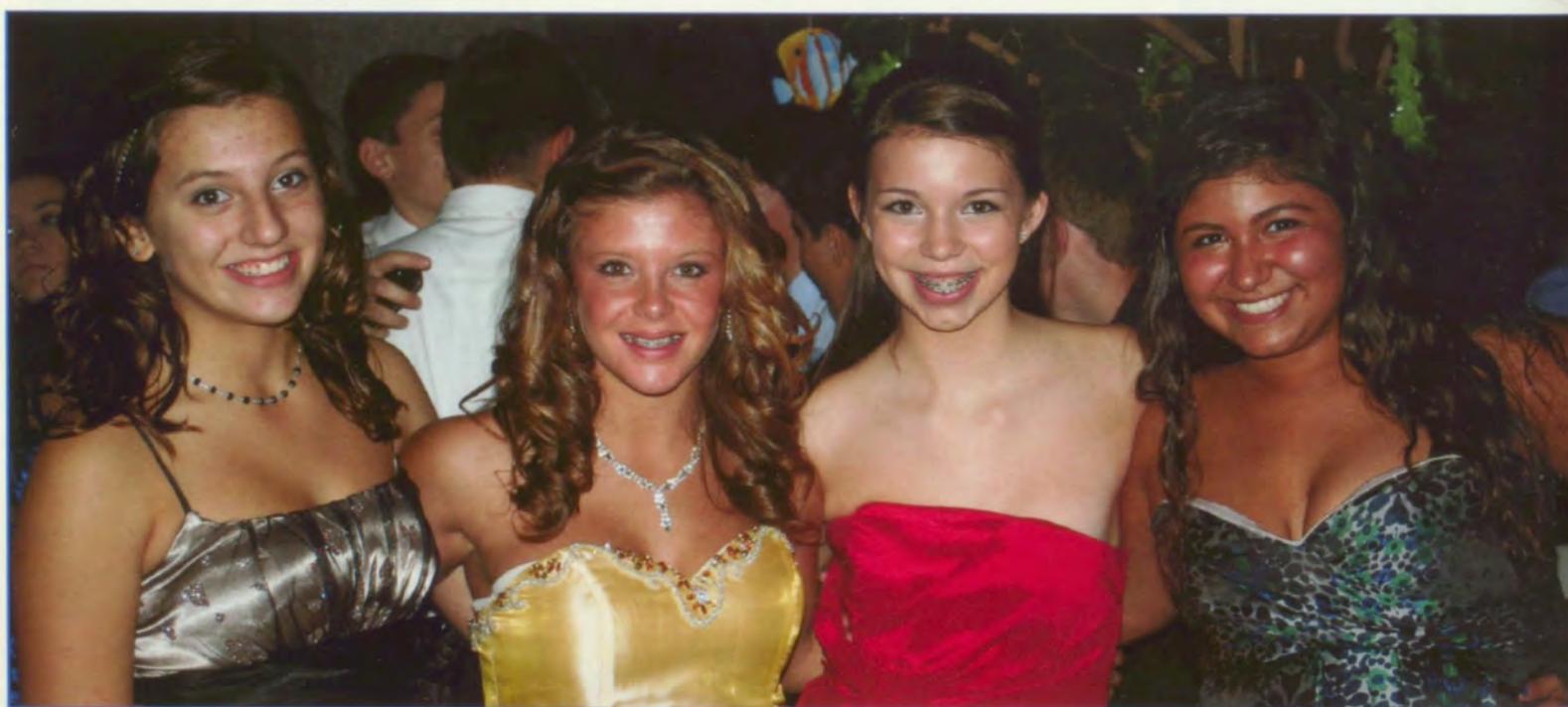


The center of the dance floor is essentially a mosh pit of hundreds of students. Above, students instead opt to line dance. From left, Carol Ng (12), Sam Booth (12), Daniel Cluskey (12), Liesse Himpens (12) and Erin Netoskie (12).

The administration this year began to vocalize concerns about grinding. This shot of Sydney Isaacs (12) and Kyle Breslow (12) was featured in the Devil's Advocate to show that grinding doesn't have to be X-rated.



Seniors Julia Gitelman, Clare Martin, Megan Gardner, Mandy Setcavage, Kenzie Milner, Eli Hoyek, Reese Eckenrode and Jack Faett fall in line to strike a pose at their final Homecoming dance. By senior year, the dance is less about dates and crushes and more about having fun with friends.



Maddie Jones (9), a Keystone Oaks student, Megan Sudderfield (9) and Amanda Fishman (9) show off their formalwear. Freshmen are often overwhelmed by the sheer number of tasks leading up to the dance, from setting dinner reservations to organizing pre-dance pictures. The exciting evening, most agree, is worth the stress.

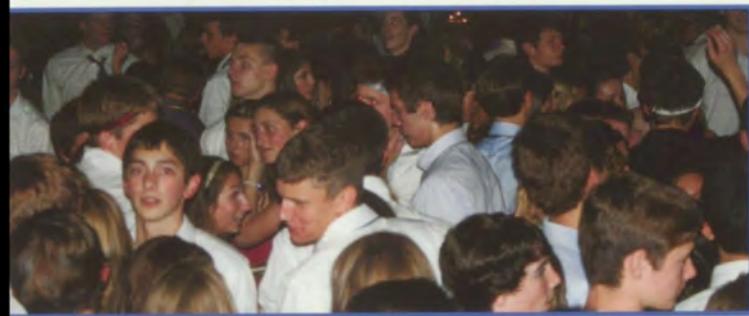
Homecoming 2011

Under the Sea

The "Under the Sea" theme of this year's Homecoming Dance was more fitting than anyone could have possibly expected. Around 7:00, hundreds of students received texts from student council representatives reporting of a pipe leak within the building. Consequently, when the masses arrived in their mini-dresses and button-downs, they were redirected around the slippery floors of the Fine Arts Wing. From there, though, it was all smooth sailing. The decorations committee went all out, transforming Center Court and its surrounding hallways into an underwater wonderland, and the dance floor was packed and overheated as per usual. Luckily, nobody "drowned" in the mob of students!



Seth Kweicen (11) and Liz Anderson (11) smile big as they take a breather from the dance floor.



Move, move, shake, shake, now DROP. These were the instructions. They asked us if we wanted to "kick it in the backseat," but we told them "what we wanted, what we really really wanted." And that was to "make our dreams come true!" For girls, the day-long screaming fight with our mothers over last-minute dress and hair issues was well worth the stress. And boys, thanks for showering.



SENIOR PLEDGE DAY

Senior Pledge Day is an annual fundraiser sponsored by the senior class. It is a great opportunity to raise money for various senior events like the senior picnic, senior shirts, and prom. This year the senior class raised \$1200, which is a tremendous amount compared to previous years. Besides senior sponsored events, this money is also distributed to the Holiday Show and various charities. Senior Pledge Day allows underclassmen to buy seniors and dress them up,

sometimes as various pop artists like Justin Bieber or Taylor Swift. Costumes from the day included a cat, trash can, Dorothy from the Wizard of Oz, and an Oompa Loompa. Seniors get into character throughout the day and act their specific costume. Some have to sing songs, rap, or perform dances.

Right: Byran Carse (12) is on the prowl dressed up as a sexy cat.

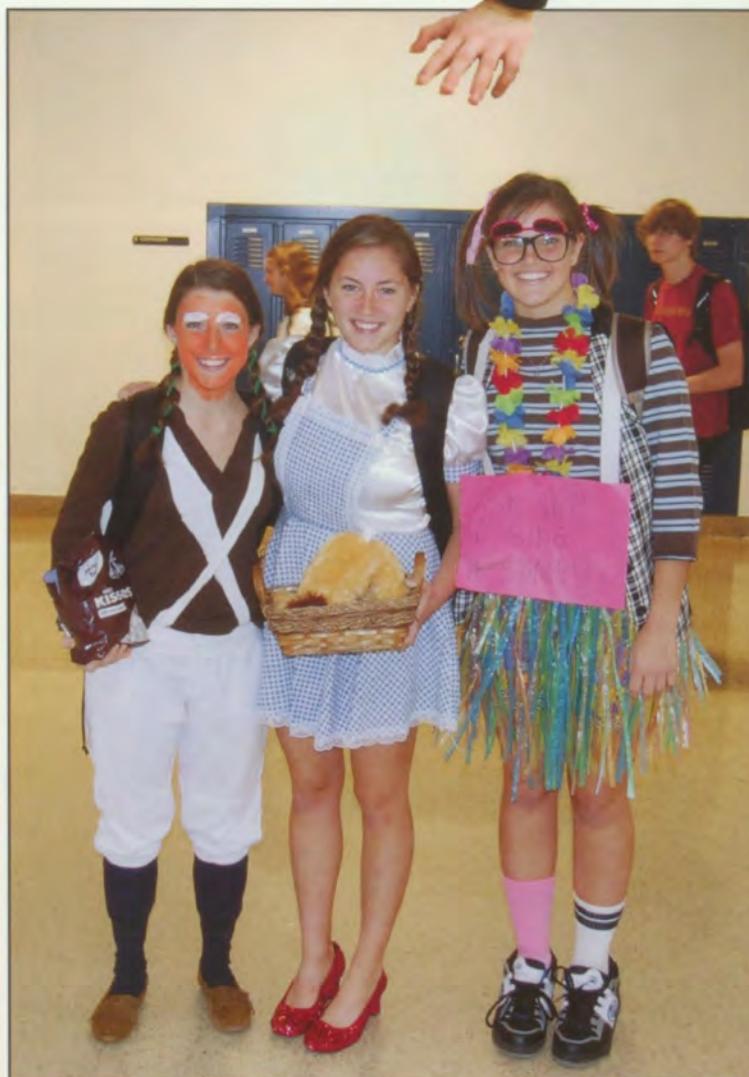


Above: Misako Envela (12) joins her fellow recycling bins. Apart from most bins, Envela has to do a popular dance, the Bernie, when trash is thrown at her.



Right: Emily Mihalko as an Oompa Loompa from *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* (12), Maddie Carlos as Dorothy from *The Wizard of Oz* (12), and Annika Hudson (12) stop to take a picture in the hallway. All three students were bought by junior friends.

Left: Captain Luke Hagy (12) mans the classroom during Senior Pledge Day. He sailed the halls in a pair of tight black pants all day.





Kari Pleta (12), Joellen Giegucz (12), and Evelyn Sciulli (12) pose for the camera during their lunch period. Giegucz had to whine when her binky was not in her mouth. Sciulli had to dance through the halls in her fat ballerina suit. She had many struggles throughout the day, including not being able to walk up stairs and making others carry her backpack.



Top: Taylor Dean (12), Dylan White (12), Bryan Carse (12), Dimitri Slavkovic (12), Chloe Schoepflin (12), Johanna Platt, (12) and Liz Tommasi (12) get into character for the camera.

Middle right: Sarah Johnson (12) and Lauren Sirenek (12) have Bieber-fever as Lexi Regelman (12) sings "One Time" for them.

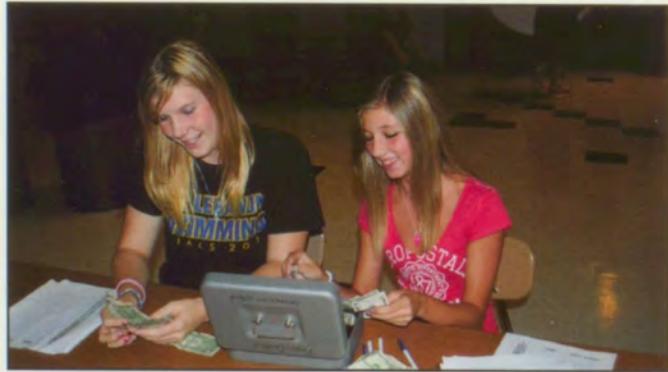
Right: **Billy Postufka** (12), an elf, puts on his most cheerful smile.





Above: Seamus Roddy (11), Will Tomer (11), Kyle Smith (12) and John Warner (11) pose for a picture while taking a break from Teen Center. Students volunteer their time to receive community service hours.

Right: Ross Wolfe (9) enjoys working on building a toy for the Toys for Tots fundraiser after school.



Sydney Saulsberry (11) and Alecia Ney (11) count the money made from Teen Center at Mellon Middle School. This is one way students earn their hours for community service.



Students give back to the community through service

At the beginning of every year, students attend the Community Service day held in center court. Students often sign up for helping at their elementary school fundraisers, working at the Hundred Acre Man's haunted house, and many other helpful tasks. Although it is not a graduation requirement, students often choose to give back to the community for their own benefits. Whether it's helping at a Teen Center or wrapping gifts for the Toys for Tots drive, kids frequently find themselves doing activities they enjoy. One of the best turnouts for community service is the Toys for Tots fundraiser. Each homeroom was assigned a child in need of gifts during the holiday season. With multiple students involved, everything was very successful. "It was great to see our homeroom come together to support someone our age who is less fortunate," said Erin Worden (11). A few students also helped out at the Mellon Middle School Teen Center and agreed it was a successful night. "It's gratifying to know that we could help at the event and make that night enjoyable for the kids," Will Tomer (11) said.

Left: Kyla Washington (10), Mira Shenouda (9), Abigail Natelson (9) are intrigued as they're introduced to the Hundred Acre Manor community service. "Volunteering at the haunted house gives everyone a chance to scare people," said Maria Sorkin (12).



Left: Mrs. Kolko arranges gifts brought in by students for the Toys for Tots gift drive. A child was designated to each homeroom which then bought gifts for them during the holiday season.



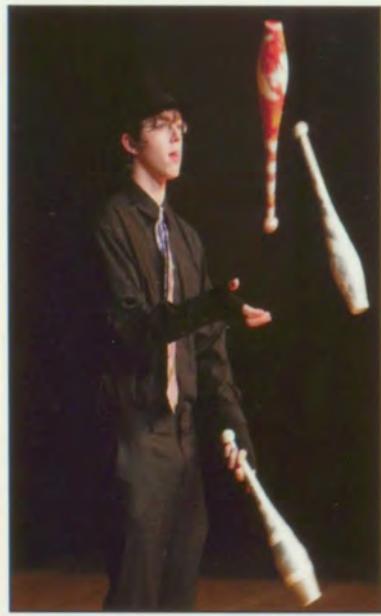
Students Will Tomer (11) and Seamus Roddy (11) pose with eighth graders at Teen Center.



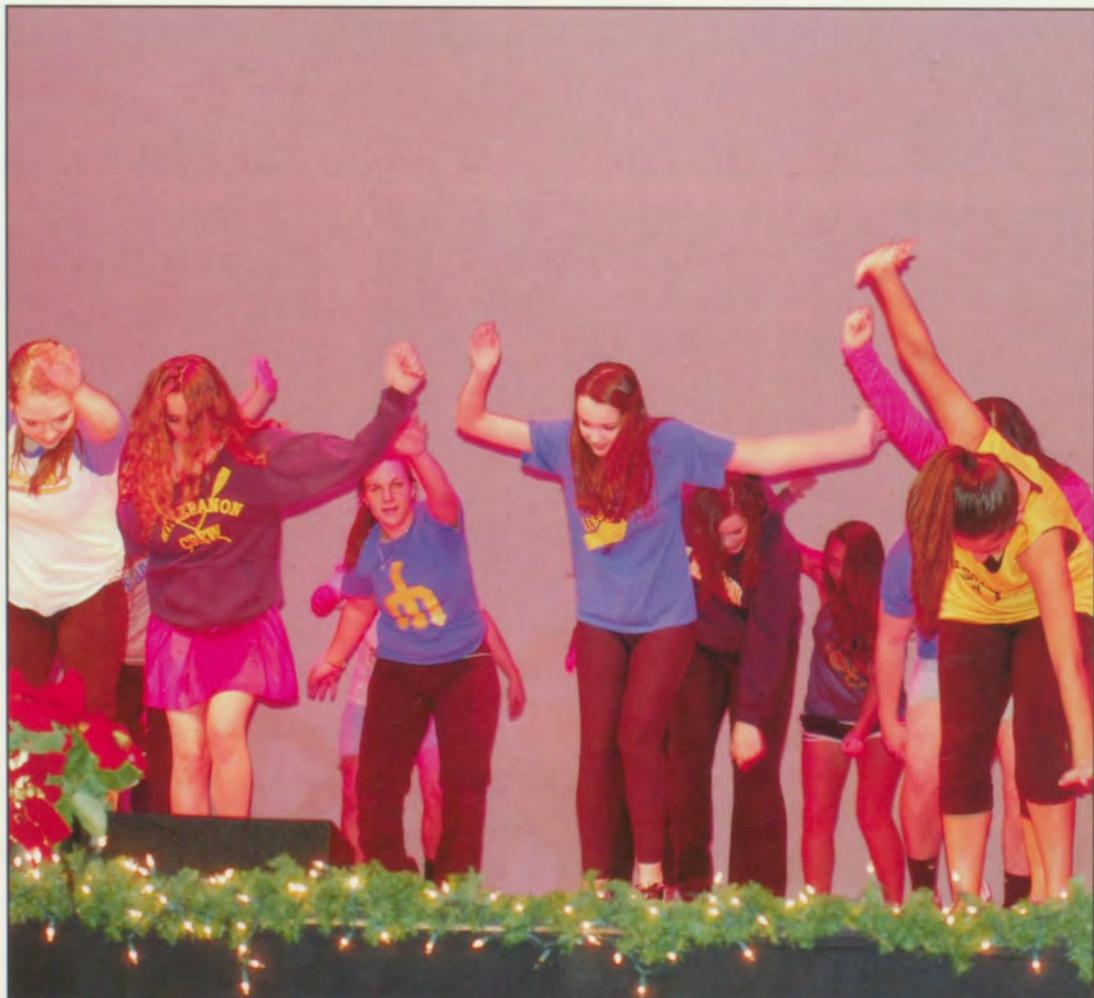
Making their big debut at the Holiday Show, The Beach Boyz performed their rendition of Kokomo, starring seniors Jake Abondanza, Matt Burns, Bryan Carse, Paul Mackey, and Dylan White, who wowed the audience with their voices.



Right: Vitamin Beatz, another humorous addition to the Holiday Show, danced to a mix of popular hip-hop and R&B music. The infamous highlight of the act was when Erin Flaus seductively danced to 'Bump n' Grind'. From left, Rachel Sharbaugh (12), Jillian Virgi (12), and Clare Martin (12) demonstrate their exceptional dance skills.



Jeremy Pople (11) entertained the audience in between acts with his talent for juggling.



Senior Student Council pumped up the crowd when they danced through the different ages of music, concluding with "Yeah (3x)" by Chris Brown.

Holiday Show

This year's Holiday Show was a huge success, raising \$7,500 dollars. Nearly \$4,200 went to charity and the remaining funds went to the senior class. The annual show featured a variety of talents showcased for the entire school. Cheerleaders, Dance Company, Men's Ensemble, Triple Trio, and Senior Student Council returned this year to perform. They perform every year, but each performance is a new, highly anticipated song or dance. When students look back on this year's Holiday Show, they will remember the hilarious singing of "Kokomo" by the Beach Boyz, the passionate voice of sophomore A'Leisha Gibson, and the entertaining dance by Vitamin Beatz. Each performance received positive responses from the audience and from their peers. Each act had its own style and showed true unique talent.



A'Leisha Gibson (10) won the hearts of the audience with her cover of Beyonce's "If I Were a Boy." She later won the Devil's Advocate superlative for "Most Like Beyonce."



Teresa Grinko (11) and Caroline Byrne (11) danced to their own beat, performing at the Holiday Show for their first time ever. They have been Irish dancing for nine years.

Below: Dance Company performed to Adele's "Rumor Has It" with their jazz and contemporary style. They later performed this dance again during their January Daytimes performances. Pictured from left to right: Sabrina Liu (11), Maddie Bartman (12), Julia Gitelman (12) and Ana Drasinover (12).

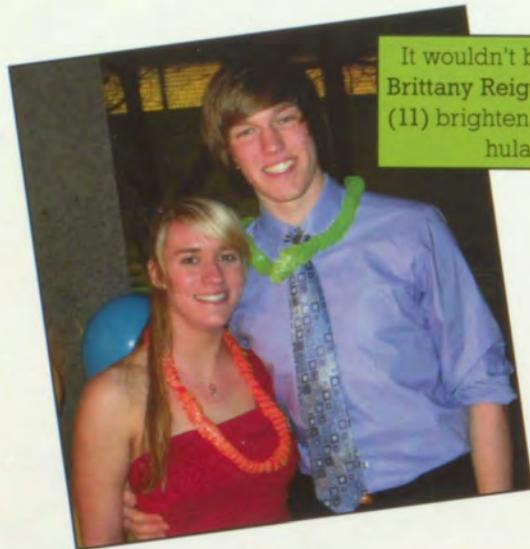


Left: Many audience members thought Men's Ensemble stole the show with their take on Britney Spears' "Oops I Did It Again." From left, CJ Ketchum (12), Quinn Kobelak (12), Anthony DeAngelis (12) and Jordan Schaer (12) rocked out front and center.





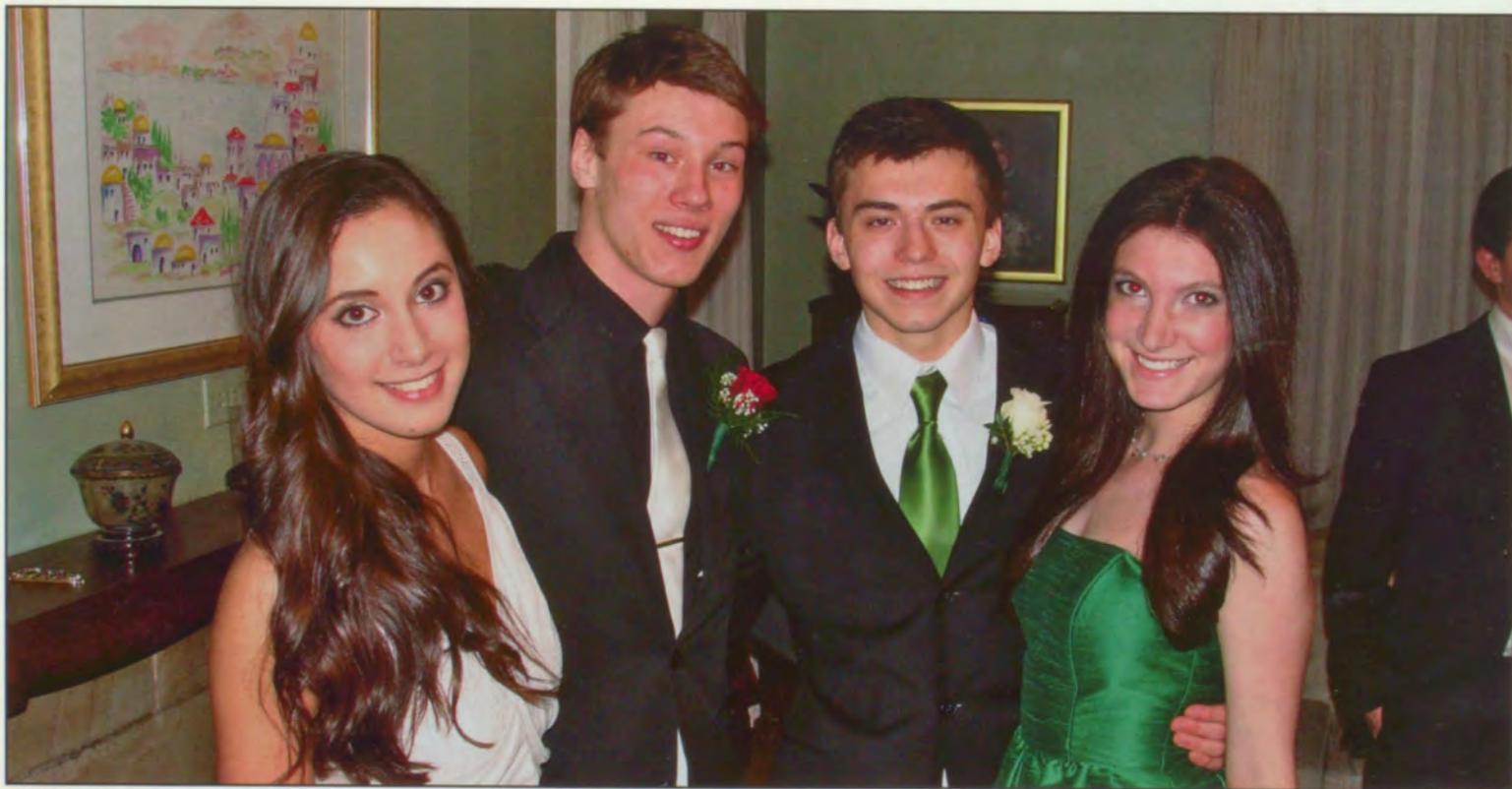
A large number of freshmen opted for dinner at Pamela's. The group included, among others, Katie Klinefelter (9), Maddie Weber (9), Lauren Lowen (9), Caroline McCabe (9), Erin Brubaker (9), Allena Holzworth (9), Claire Kuhn (9), Estelle Reich (9), Erika Quimpo (9), Kellan Stout (9), Matt Ricci (9), Matt Papich (9), Harrison Dang (9), Robby Constantino (9), Jake Zoffer (9), Brian Isler (9), MariKate Reese (9), Cavan Wallace (9), Brennan Wells (9), Alexis Galvis (9), Jack Rendulic (9), Laurel Cooper (9), Sam Maxwell (9), Miki Koscic (9), Matt Christman (9), Jenny David (9), Peter Cusik (9), Lyvia Hurst (9), Abby Gramm (9), Austin Kitchen (9), Tom Gladden (9), Korey Silverman (9), Ryan Christ (9), Soleil Nagoda (9), Sophia Dyke (9), and Sam Postufka (9).



It wouldn't be a luau without leis! Brittany Reig (11) and Jack Orhman (11) brighten their outfits with neon hula accessories.



Quinn Kobelak (12) and Natalie Kindler (11) add a theatrical flair to their pre-dance photos.

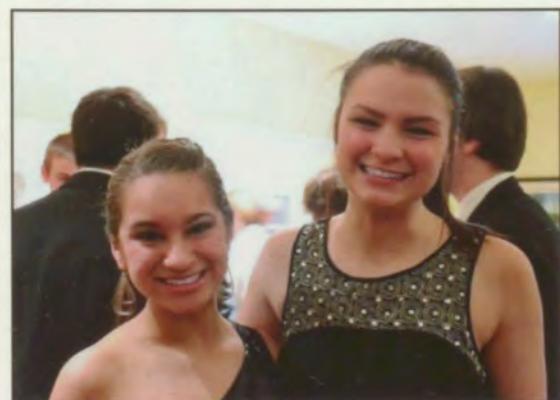


Chloe Field (11), Nick Eisley (11), Kyle Smith (12) and Jennifer Kline (12) break away from crowded full-group photos.

Snowball 2012

Hawaiian Luau

An unseasonably warm February week kept students hopeful of a fair-weather weekend, but, on the Saturday morning of Snowball, an unforeseen heavy snowfall ensured the evening would be chilly as ever. Girls swapped their heels for Uggs as they and their dates trekked through the snow into restaurants for dinner. The chills subsided inside Center Court, where the pounding music combined with 600 dancing students upped the temperature—which was fitting for the beachy luau theme! Paper palm trees, balloons and leis turned the night into a temporary Hawaiian getaway.



Top: Marissa Mantia (11), Mia Demmler (11) and Ashley Singler (11).

Center: Alex Kirshner (12) and Ian Dempsey (12) alongside English teacher Dawn Begor.

Bottom: Laura Gitelman (10) and Natalie Corrado (10).

Haley Arbogast (12) and Paul Duffy (12) arrived at the dance after taking pictures and eating dinner with a group of close friends.



Top: Jordan Solomon (11) shows her tattoo of the Tree of Life. Although not her most painful one, Solomon's "ink" helps her remember a rough time in her life. She got the tattoo when she was 14.

Above: Kaylee Van Duesen (11) shares this tattoo, the Hindu symbol for Karma, with her mom and sister. She got the tattoo at age 15.

Right: Bria Rebisa (11) has a tattoo on her neck of the infinity symbol. Everyone in her immediate family has the tattoo. Rebisa claims the tattoo "really didn't hurt."

Inked: Lebo students and teachers tell their stories with tattoos

Although they may look simple to onlookers, many Mt. Lebanon students and teachers have tattoos that represent something far greater than just a picture. The meaning behind each tattoo will remain forever.

Kaylee Van Duesen (11), her mom, and her older sister all share a tattoo on their feet of the Hindu symbol meaning karma. "It's a picture and a thousand different meanings," Van Duesen said. Instead of labeling themselves with a specific religion, "we just kind of believe to accept and do for others what you would want done for you. Be kind and kindness will come."

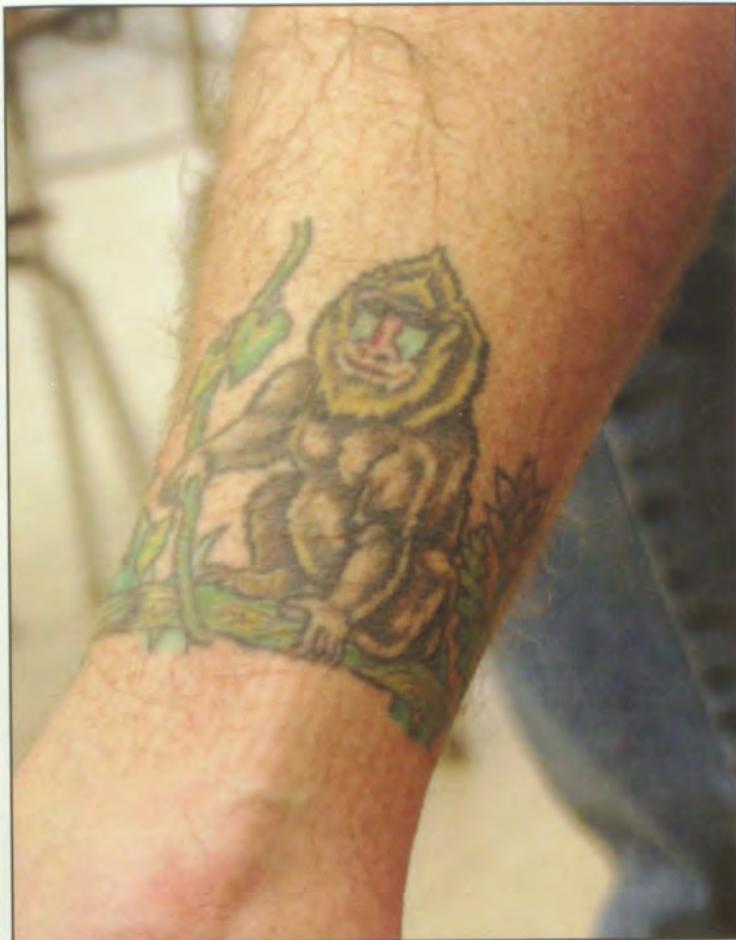
Jordan Solomon (11) got her tattoo of the tree of life on her back because "I had a lot of [bad] memories from eighth and ninth grade year that I didn't want to forget because I think it changed me a lot." She was 14 years old when she got her tattoo.

Evan Meyer (11) got his tattoo in eighth grade. His sister helped him decide to get it, in order to support and remember their mom.

Science teacher Mr. Matt Roddy got his monkey tattoo in the early 1990s, when "I was young and wild and did goofy things." His dad had a tattoo of a monkey, and he wanted the same tattoo as his father.

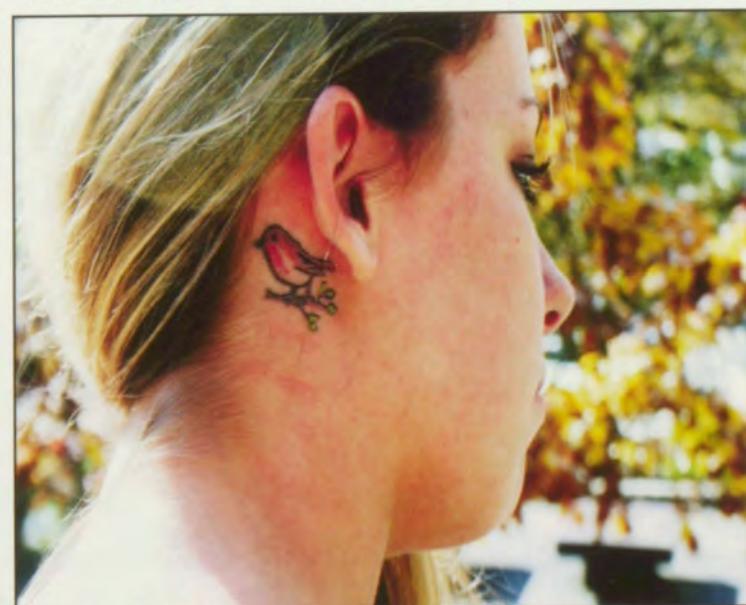
Van Duesen, Solomon, and Meyer all agree that their tattoos. "At the end it started to pinch. It almost tickled," Van Duesen said.

Solomon agrees. "It really didn't hurt. It was just intense vibrating." Meyer's tattoo took two to three hours and only hurt in some places. Each tattoo has an important meaning and will remain with them for the rest of their lives.



Above: Science teacher Mr. Matt Roddy shows off his Mandrill tattoo, on his ankle, which he got in the early 1990s.

Below: Evan Meyer (11) displays his tattoo in support of breast cancer and in remembrance of his mother. He got the tattoo in eighth grade.



Jessica Armstrong (12) has a tattoo of a red robin, behind her ear, representing her mother Robin, along with three other tattoos. She got the tattoo when she was 17.

ETC bravely takes on the future

Evening Theatre Company, an elective in the Fine Arts Department, presented Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World* for their fall production. The show was directed by Mrs. Cindy Schreiner and assisted by student directors, Christa Federico and Rosemary Baird. "Brave New World," written in 1932, is a critical view of what our current society may have become. The lead characters were played by Hanna Vogel, Luke Steinhauer, Quinn Kobelak, CJ Ketchum, and Laura Chernner. ETC has been taught by Mrs. Cindy Schreiner for over 30 years. It is a program that is comparable to Pittsburgh's school of fine arts, CAPA. The students involved in ETC must take four semesters of theatre before taking the class, making them a tight knit group of people. This year's ETC members have been known to have cast dinners and parties and even have a Turkey Bowl team.



Elena Smith (12) who plays Miss Keate and Laura Chernner (12) who plays Lenina are demonstrating the conformity of the utopian society.



Zoe Rising (11) plays a member of the utopian society in Evening Theatre's presentation of Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World*. The show was the fall production for the elective class taught by Mrs. Cindy Schreiner.



Luke Steinhauer (12) plays John the Savage, who is the native that is placed in the utopian society. In the end, Steinhauer's character jumps off a cliff to escape the pressure of society.



Left: Christa Federico (11), who took on the role of an Indian dancer as well as student director, takes part in a tribal dance. The Indians were the outcasts of society.



Above: Dressed in black, the Epsilon represents the lowest caste of society and do all the menial tasks. This unidentified Epsilon is opening a door for the higher caste, the Alphas.

Left: Anthony DeAngelis (12), Quinn Kobelak (12) and CJ Ketchum (12) take part in an ETC rehearsal. Members of the *Brave New World* cast rehearsed during their eighth period class as well as after school.





What once was the tennis courts is now a hard hat area. For the next 41 months, students have to watch as the campus transforms into a whole new facility.



The traditional LEBO sign on the hillside overlooking the football field remains, despite the destruction of the tennis courts and baseball fields directly above. Students have gotten used to seeing bulldozers as a part of the everyday scenery.



Mt. Lebanon school board members and administrators stand behind select students from elementary and middle schools. From left: Rick Marciak project manager, Assistant Superintendent Ron Davis, board members William Cooper, Mary Birks, Larry Lebowitz, Scott Goldman, Elaine Cappucci, Dale Ostergaard, Dan Remely, municipal manager, Steve Feller, PSEA President Pete Bouvy and school board member, Ed Kubit.



Left: Alex Moran (12) and Coach Mike Agostinella discuss his work out while a bulldozer looms in the background.

School digs in for start of renovation



Mt. Lebanon proudly displays their banner announcing the start of the renovation project.



Mr. Pete Bouvy looks over the various hard hats decorated by elementary school students.



Right:
Superintendent
Timothy Steinhauer
gives the opening
remarks at the
groundbreaking
ceremony held after
school on Jan. 26.

Left: Students make
the long walk up
Cochran road to the
Lutheran Church
parking lot.

No one can blame Mt. Lebanon for making a big deal over the start of the high school's renovation. It took nearly five years of planning and negotiating before the project finally began. It is the most significant overhaul the school will go through since 1920. Unfortunately, renovation comes with significant changes. Students lost their parking and were forced to park at either Dixon Field or the Lutheran Church on Washington Road. When Horseman Drive closed, students commute to school became significantly lengthened. Gym class played dodgeball in the hallways. Even though current students will carry the burden of renovation, they won't be able to reap the benefits. The first class to be renovation-free is the class of 2019, which is the current 5th graders.





Below: A three-way stop sign was instituted at the intersection of Horsman and Stadium Drive, steps from the high school stadium. The stop made postgame pedestrian traffic safer, but it also slowed daily commutes.

Right: As shown on an early December day, extended lines of traffic are common in Mt. Lebanon's parking lot. Often, when student drivers get restless, a cacophony of horn-honking fills the lot's air.

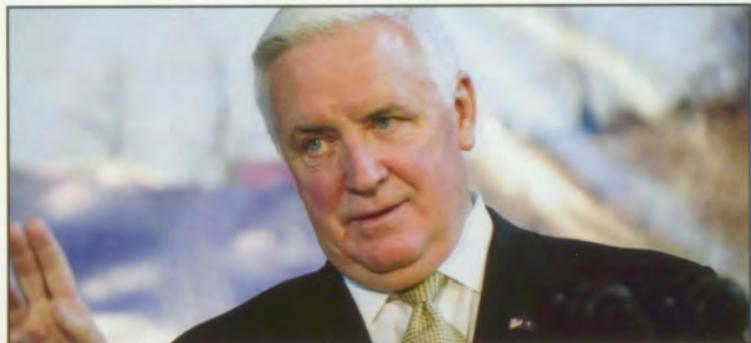




PA legislature puts teen driving under microscope

In late September, Pennsylvania governor Tom Corbett signed a bill that drastically limits the driving freedom of teenagers across the state. Under the new law, drivers on their "junior licenses" under age 18 can only carry one non-family member in their cars with them at a time, unless a parent or legal guardian is also present.

One state legislator called the law "the most significant safe teen driving measures that we have had before us." The law makes a primary offense for a small child to ride without a car seat and for any passenger under 18 to omit a seatbelt. The law hasn't deterred teens fully, though; many still take caravans full of kids around town after school.



Left: Parking permits at the high school. Above: Pennsylvania governor Tom Corbett speaks about the state's teen driving bill in September. He also wants to fully ban texting while driving. (AP Photo.)



Kyle Smith (above; 12) and Emma Carson (left; 11) are among the thousands of American teenage drivers who simultaneously text friends and family while operating their vehicles. Texting while driving has proven to be a significant public health risk with studies estimating it makes drivers more than twice as likely to crash their cars than if they were completely undistracted. Pennsylvania's stringent teen driving law, enacted in the fall, did not expressly ban texting while driving, but a push to outlaw it across the state is gaining significant traction.



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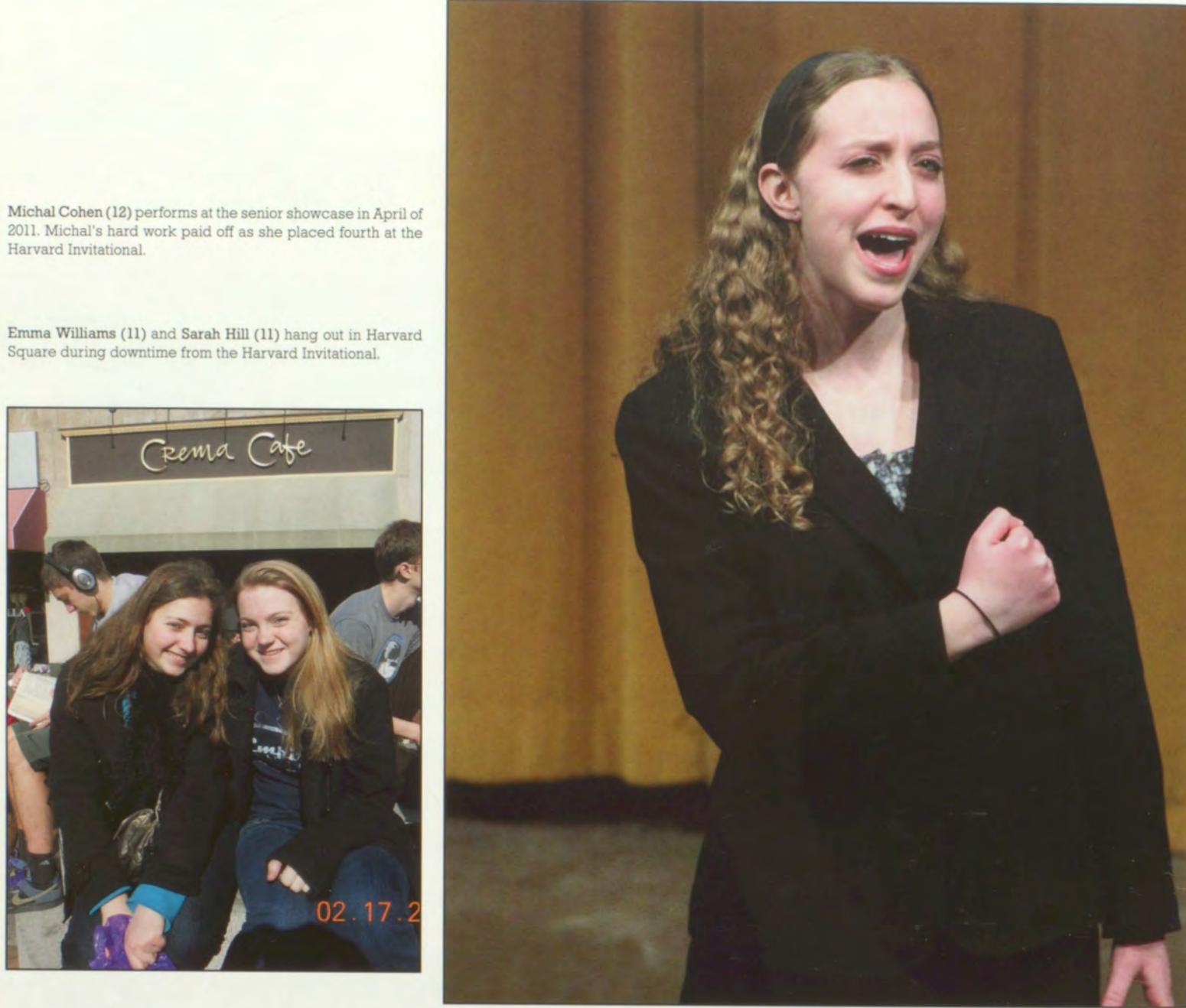
to become active and involved
to use personal skills

Michal Cohen (12) performs at the senior showcase in April of 2011. Michal's hard work paid off as she placed fourth at the Harvard Invitational.

Emma Williams (11) and Sarah Hill (11) hang out in Harvard Square during downtime from the Harvard Invitational.



The forensics team hangs out in between rounds at the State Qualifying Tournament held at Mt. Lebanon High School.



Dan Cluskey (12) and Hanna Vogel (12) play around near the gates of Harvard Yard.



Forensics team doesn't do autopsies

Mt. Lebanon's forensic team members are among the hardest working group of students in the high school. With a season that starts in October and extends to the middle of June, the members of the team easily put in more hours practicing and performing than any other group at the high school.

October is a time for students to select and write their pieces and decide what events they will compete in. In December, the group competed at Princeton University. C.J. Ketchum and Hanna Vogel placed first in duo interpretation, and Keith Rentler placed

second in humorous interpretation. In February, the team packed up and headed to the Harvard University Invitational, the largest forensics invitational in any English speaking country. Michal Cohen (12) placed fourth in original oratory.

This season, 11 students qualified for the state tournament. Nationals are held in June and each year, since 1997, Mt. Lebanon has been represented. This year's team is coached by Brenda Nascone, George Savarese, Pete DiNardo, Stephanie Mangan and Lisa Hoffmann.



Row one: C.J. Ketchum (12), Emma Williams (11), Mark Klemencic (11), Mickey Cohen (12), Hanna Vogel (12), Sarah Hill (11), Julia Teti (11) and Danielle Deisereth (10). Row two: Coach Brenda Nascone, Tori Pasternak (12), Neil Ulrich (12), Zhaoliang Ma (9), Dan Cluskey (12) and Nate Bateman (12).



Keith Rentler (12) performs at the team's senior showcase in April of 2011.

Mock Trial Club

Lebo students compete as attorneys and witnesses

From the beginning of November to the end of January, Mt. Lebanon students met once or twice every week to work as part of the Mock Trial Club. After receiving the extensive court case, students are assigned roles as either attorneys or witnesses when it comes time to compete against another of the 34 school districts that participate in the mock trial competition. Each school has the possibility of advancing passed the first round to regionals, states, or even nationals.

The case this year was about an endangered species of turtles. In previous years, there have been cases ranging from robbery to murder.

The Mt. Lebanon club splits itself into two teams: defense and prosecution. Each team will have a different trial date in which it will compete against another school's defense or prosecution team.

Although the club requires a large time and work commitment, many Mt. Lebanon students enjoy their time bonding with their teammates and working together to advance to the next round.



Above: Mr. Gary Ford answers questions for his mock trial team members. The club meets one to two times per week.
Top Left: Joseph Kerns (12) flips through the detailed case that the mock trial from which team bases their competition.
Middle Left: Jack Peng (12) works with fellow attorney Laura Chernier (12) during a run-through of the case.
Bottom left: Ryan McGlade (12) shares a laugh with his teammates as he cross examines a witness.

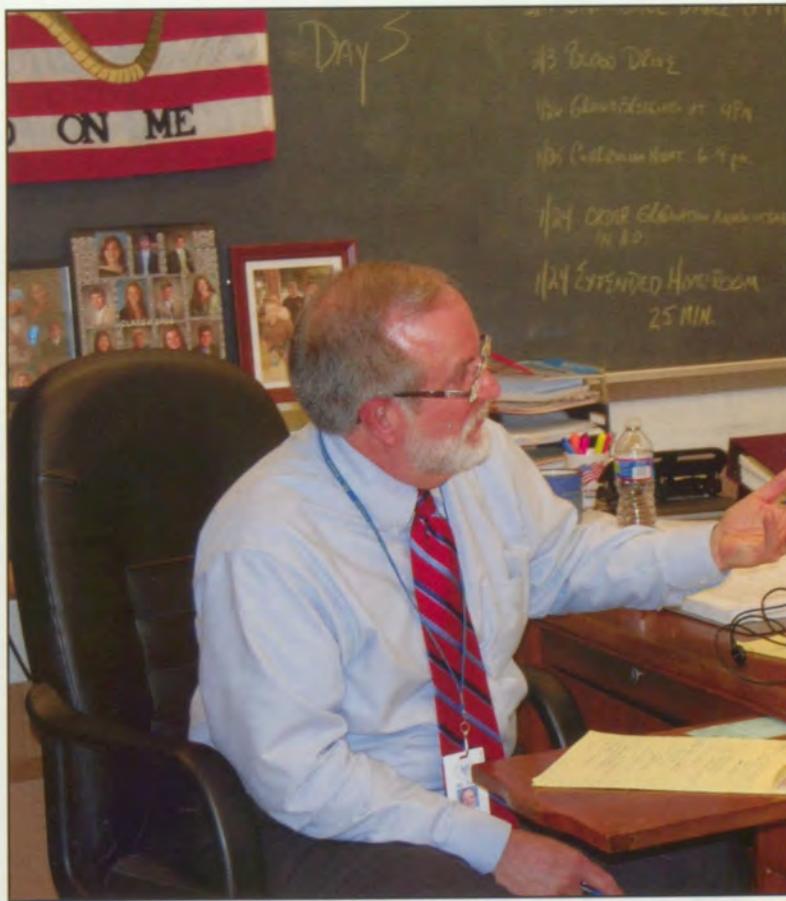




Laura Cherner (12), Elizabeth Croce (9), Katie Eayre (12), Oliver Jia (9), Lily Keener (9), Chris Kelly (12), Joseph Kerns (12), Roosha Mandal (9), Ryan McGlade (12), Madeline Moryca (9), Jack Peng (12), Gabriella Sherman (12), Grace Stokan (12) and Ellen Wilson (10).



Katie Eayre (12) watches her teammate make an opening statement. Eayre has participated in the club since her freshman year.



History teacher Mr. Gary Ford, the coach of the mock trial team, provides feedback to a witness after cross-examination.

Students find new voices through Pulse and Songwriters Club

naïvenings

on the playground

we stayed

until the streetlights came on
and i walked up the brick road

pigeon-toed

waiting for the day when
my feet were bigger than them

we ran in the hallway

between your room and mine
and collapsed onto the bed

when our lungs couldn't catch up
with our hearts

then we would jump

from the bed

into the sky

and use the clouds as our pillows
the stars were our night lights

and we weren't afraid

of the monsters in our closet
because we didn't know they

were there

Devin Hudyma



Pulse is Lebo's literary magazine, but with Mr. Craig Myzliwcyk at the helm, it has gone multimedia. Students submit pieces of original poetry, literature, artwork and music. Its weekly meetings are a creative outlet where students come together to find a voice through their creative passions, critiquing on submissions and voting on whether or not pieces make the cut.



Row one: Alyssa Holland, Ellen Wilson, Ruth Oshlag. Row two: Stephen Keiser, Zeke Kaplan, Christine Fenner, Brenna Fritz, Nikki Garst, Alexine Anater. Row three: John Leary, Sam Cooper, Ashley Singler, Alex Frederick, Madeline Phillips, Elizabeth Harris, Devin Hudyma, Keith Caves, John Radzilawicz.



Natalie Isenburg (12) created this painting and submitted it to the 2012 edition of the Pulse, Lebo's literary magazine, which also includes original artwork, photography, music and multimedia in its digital publication.

Aline Klieber (12) and Elizabeth Harris (11) work together on a song during Songwriters Club.



Mira Shenouda (9), Madeline Phillips (11), Mr. Petrich, Elizabeth Harris (11), Mr. Minnett, Aline Klieber and Stephanie Kong (11) look daring and noble.

Songwriters Club is a club where students create and play their own music. They use this as a creative outlet to let out emotions and just have a good time. Some students write their own music, while others play songs on the guitar to their favorite artists. English teacher Dan Petrich sponsors the club and meetings are held weekly in his room.





Lexie Bushee (12) is known on staff for being perpetually chilly. Around December, she began cuddling up with a red fleece blanket she brought from home.



The 2012 second semester editors are: Alex Kirshner (12), Taia Pandolfi (12), Gabriel Rosenberg (12), Jenniferr Kline (12), Chloe Field (11), Seamus Roddy (11), Bridget Diana (11), Shannon Sweeney (12), Maddie Carlos (12), Kate Touscany (12), Cameron Cready-Pyle (12), Kyle Smith (12), Gabby Romano (12), Mary Schrott (11), Calli White (12), Lexie Bushee (12), Diana Pacilio (12), Alana Rascoe (11), Nikki Dempe (12), Erin Worden (11), Haley Arbogast (12), Cici Qin (12).

The 2012 second semester staff writers are: Meghan Allison (11), Maddie Bartman (12), Carly Bellini (10), Chris Bendel (12), Anna Berch-Norton (12), Kate Borrelli (11), Hayley Brodt (11), Emma Carson (11), Shannon Caruso (12), Callie Carver (12), Danielle Coury (12), Ian Dempsey (12), Matthew DeVito (11), Steve Helmeci (10), Megan Henney (12), Liam Hignett-Lewis (10), Kathryn Huthmacher (10), Jonah Inserra (10), Joe Ferari (10), Alyssa Lebowitz (10), Brittany Maniet (10), Mary McCloskey (11), Bailey McConnell (10), Sarah Mucha (12), Mary Nicholas (11), Molly Nicholas (10), Daniel Ott (11), Makenzie Piatt (11), Elizabeth Powers (10), Griffin Roberts (10), Shinju Sasanuma (11), Maddie Sieber (11), Gabriel Silverman (11), Julia Staltari (10), Kaylee Van Deusen (11), Erika Zoffer (11).



the devil's advocate

The Devil's Advocate is Mt. Lebanon's student newspaper. This year, the staff consisted of a record 58 students. Students work to create articles by going through an interview, writing, and editing process. The final product is then delivered to each homeroom once a month.

For most staff members, the DA is like a second family. Editors work together during layout week, and many writers choose to spend time in the lab taking advantage of the lab's couches, friendly atmosphere, and adviser Dawn Begor.



Above: Ian Dempsey (12) and other staff members joke around while posing for a fake party scene that later appeared on September's Backpage.



Above: Jennifer Kline (12) and Shannon Caruso (12) take a picture during the district-wide Pink Out celebration.

Below: Seamus Roddy (11) and Chloe Field (11) are co-editors for the News section of the paper.



Left: Matt DeVito (11), Kyle Smith (12), and Shannon Sweeney (12) pose for a picture on Formal Friday, a tradition during which staff members dress up for the release of the paper each month.



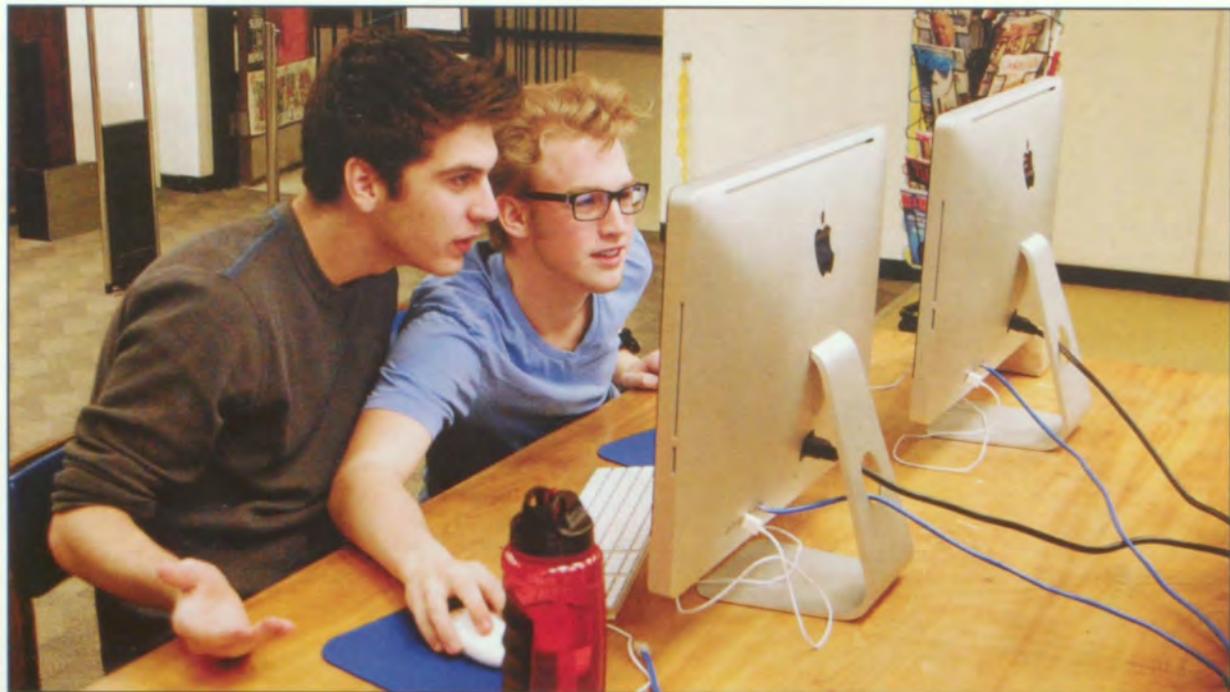
Above: Calli White (12) and Will Tomer (11) interviewed Lebo grad Joe Manganiello, star of HBO's "True Blood" and a recurring cast member on CBS' "How I Met Your Mother."

Below: Mary Nicholas (11), Kaylee Van Deusen (11) and Maddie Sieber (11) lounge on the couch after finishing their newspaper stories. The couches in the lab provide a place for staff members to relax.



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C.J. Ketchum (12) and Anthony DeAngelis (12) play on the new Apple computers in the school library.



Tyler Roth (11) signs up for a coveted library pass, which gets him out of his assigned study hall.



Activities Director Carlie McGinty and her assistant Janet Ruprecht take a break from their busy schedule to pose for a picture.



Katie Katz (11) and Seth Kwiecien (11) eat their lunch in the library.



Kris Wingen, Katelyn Gilroy and Christy Smith, the high school librarians, stand near the fiction shelves.

The AO and Library: Where a kid can be a kid



Nick Samardzija(12) plays pool during his lunch period in the AO.

Even though Mt. Lebanon High School has the reputation of being pushing students to academic excellence, even hard working kids need a chance to take a break. Fortunately, there are several places students can go and just relax. The Activities Office, or AO, is the best thing seniors will get to having recess. During lunch and study halls, students can opt to hang out on the 6th floor and shoot pool, play foosball or just lounge on the comfy chairs. The AO is also home to the vending machines and all things social. Activities Director Carlie McGinty uses the space to organize activities from dances to pep rallies.

The library is also a secret get-away for all students. Sure, lots of kids go there to study, but the library is also a place to eat lunch, play on the new mac



Left: Ryan Hagenbrock (12), Harrison Stoebe (12), Carl Henson (12) and Matt Patrick (12) compete at a game of foosball during their lunch period in the AO.

Above: Ana Drasinover (12) and Nadia Bushman (12) relax in the AO and share a conversation during their lunch period.

Rumor has it...

Dance Company channels creativity and inspiration

Mt. Lebanon Dance Company, established in 1972 by dance teacher Cece Kapron, is more than an elective; for its members, it is a family. Dance Company is composed of 22 hand-selected girls, all of whom display a true passion and talent for dance. Each day during eighth period, all the company members, ranging from freshmen to seniors, are able to interact and rehearse together. Each girl contributes to the choreography, and dances are performed for audiences at the annual Holiday Show as well as at first semester Daytimes. During second semester, Dance Company prepares for their performance in the spring musical, which is "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

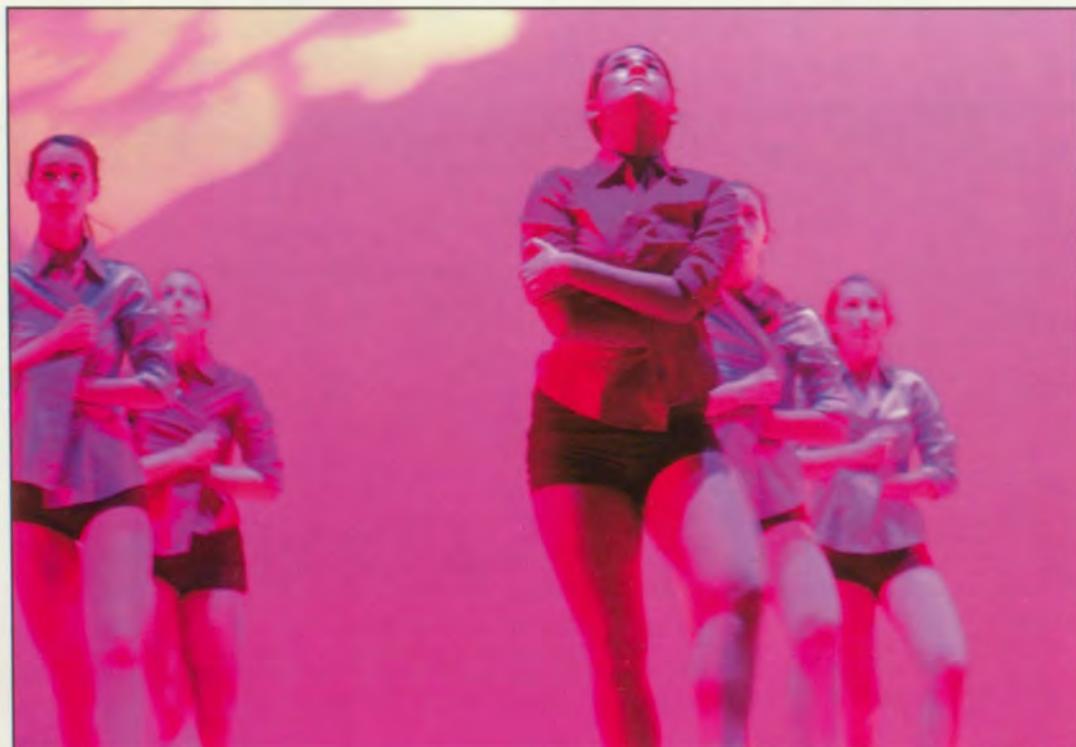
Outside of class, the girls typically bond over dinners and sleepovers. The amount of time spent together by Dance Company members truly makes the class unique.

Below: Julia Gitelman (12) is center stage during a full company number.

Below right: Each grade level choreographs and performs its own dance during Daytimes. Allison Kline (10) performs during the sophomore song.



Julia Gitelman (12), Ana Drasinover (12), and Maddie Bartman (12) make up the seniors of 2011-2012 Dance Company. Each girl has been part of the company since her freshman year. "Dance Company gave me an opportunity to be creative and involved at the same time," Julia said. "Since my freshman year, I have felt more comfortable with the company because we all grew to love each other and have learned how to work together better."





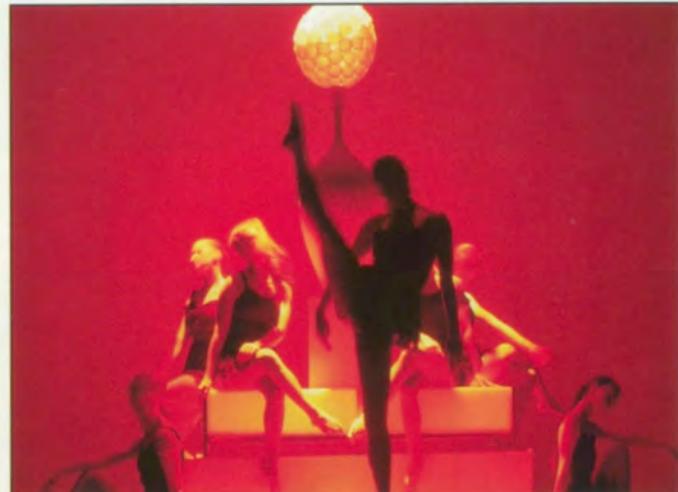
Left: Rachel Zenkovich (10) pauses by the piano during the opening number of Daytimes. The ballet performance featured a live piano rendition of "Edward's Lullaby."



Right: Alyssa Lazarchik (11) holds a pose during a large group number. In the weeks leading up to performances, Dance Company members often devote after-school time to strenuous rehearsals.



Above: The 2011-2012 Mt. Lebanon Dance Company. Row one: Tara Stentz (10), Laura Gitelman (10), Julia Gitelman (12) and Michaela Ramicone (11). Row two: Rachel Zenkovich (10), Allison Kline (10), Michelle Coben (11), Ana Drasinover (12), Emily Johnston (11), Alyssa Lazarchik (11) and Mia Sander (11). Row three: Caroline Bushman (10), Maddy Scott (10), Miki Kostic (9), Samantha Postufka (9), Maddie Bartman (12), Laurel Cooper (9), Megan Sudderfield (9), Lucia Vento (11) and Sabrina Liu (11).



Sabrina Liu (11) poses along with the rest of the junior Dance Company members.

Below: The sophomore dancers, including Rachel Zenkovich, Tara Stentz, Laura Gitelman, Allison Kline, Maddy Scott, Jillian Linkowski, and Caroline Bushman, prepare for their number.





Below: Maddie Sieber, (11) Brenna Fritz (12), along with Debrah Platts (11) played the Mexican outlaws. Sieber played Terrible Tilly, Fritz and Platts played her trusty companions Swindler and Pecos Pest. The three amigos were notorious bandits throughout the wild west for robbing houses and banks.



Amy Schumm (12) played Mirandy who struck it rich in the hills of Gravel Gulch. She was accompanied by her faithful steed who was played by Lindsey Wingold (11) and Ariana Light (11).



Above: The second semester ETC cast and crew of Shakespeare Goes to Gravel Gulch. Also pictured is the director Mrs. Cindy Schreiner and the technical director Mr. Greg Kuhar. With the hard work of the cast, crew, and directors the show was a success.

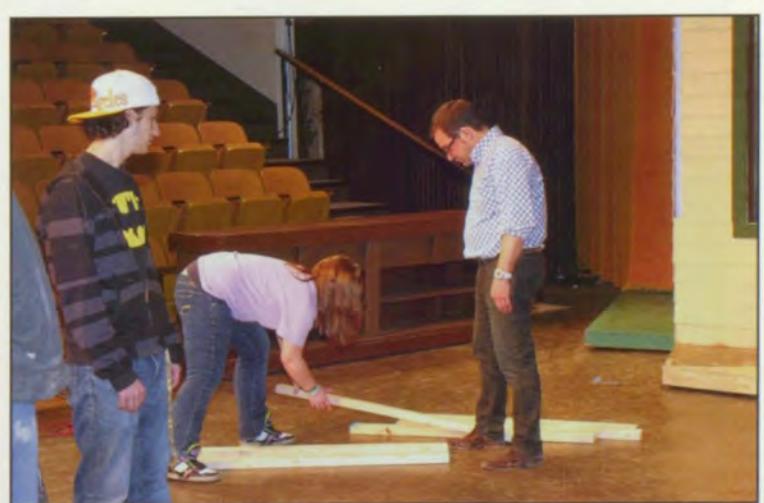
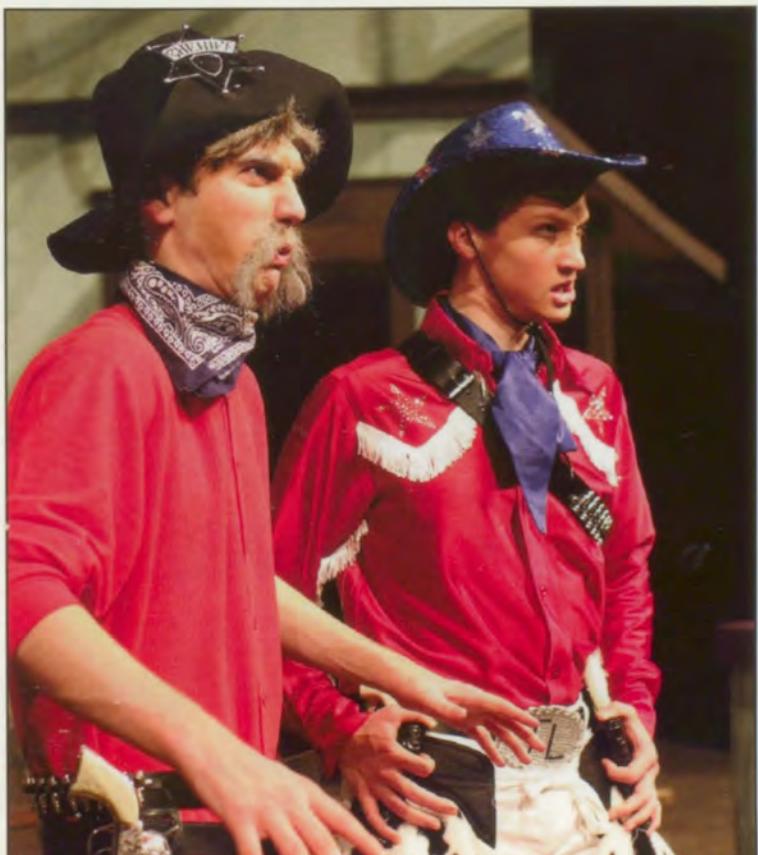
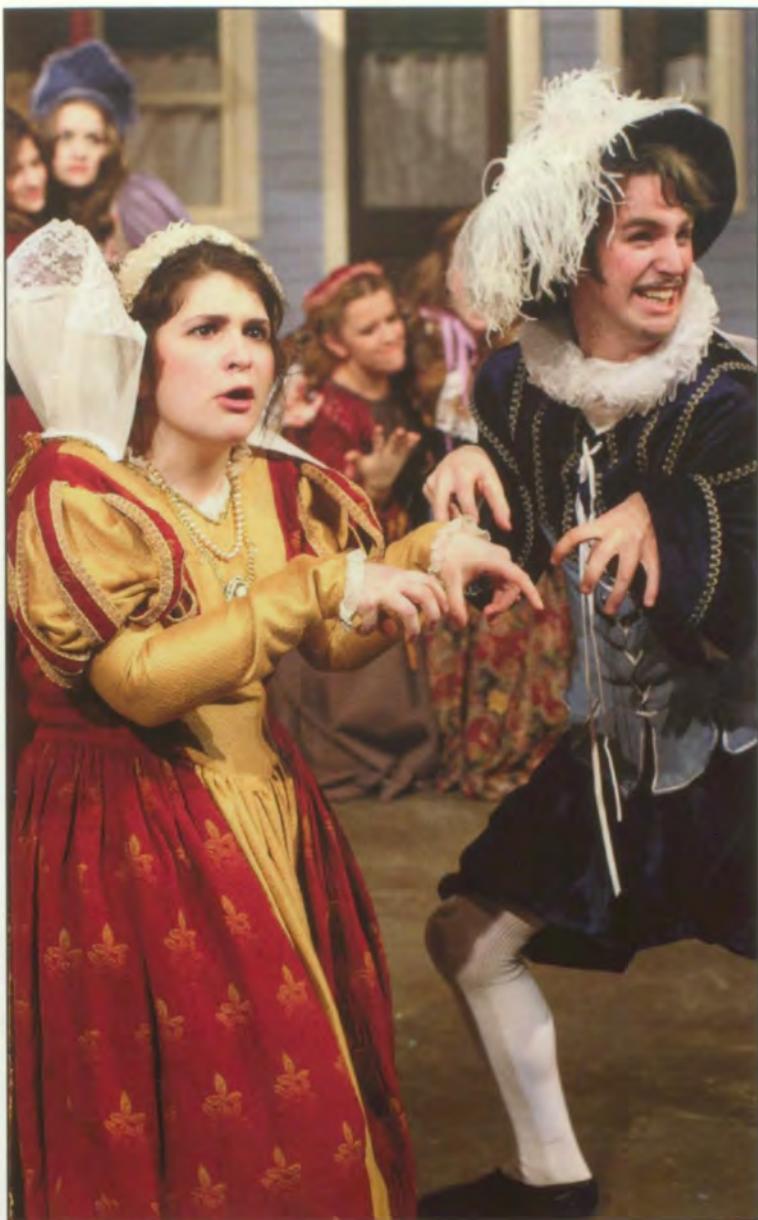
Left: Keith Rentler (12) who played the French director. Rentler also student directed Shakespeare Goes to Gravel Gulch.

Evening Theatre Company Goes to Gravel Gulch

"Shakespeare Goes to Gravel Gulch" was not just 12 weeks of rehearsing and performing a show. It was 12 weeks of building a bond with my castmates. "The ETC family this year is as strong as I have ever seen in my four years of high school," said senior Anthony DeAngelis. Unlike most classes ETC requires a lot more work and commitment outside of school. The second semester of ETC was different because the periods were split from 8th period to both 4th and 8th which inevitably made rehearsals longer. Seniors Keith Rentler and DeAngelis student directed "Shakespeare Goes to Gravel Gulch." This was their first semester student directing. "It was a lot harder than I thought it would be, but I definitely enjoyed having

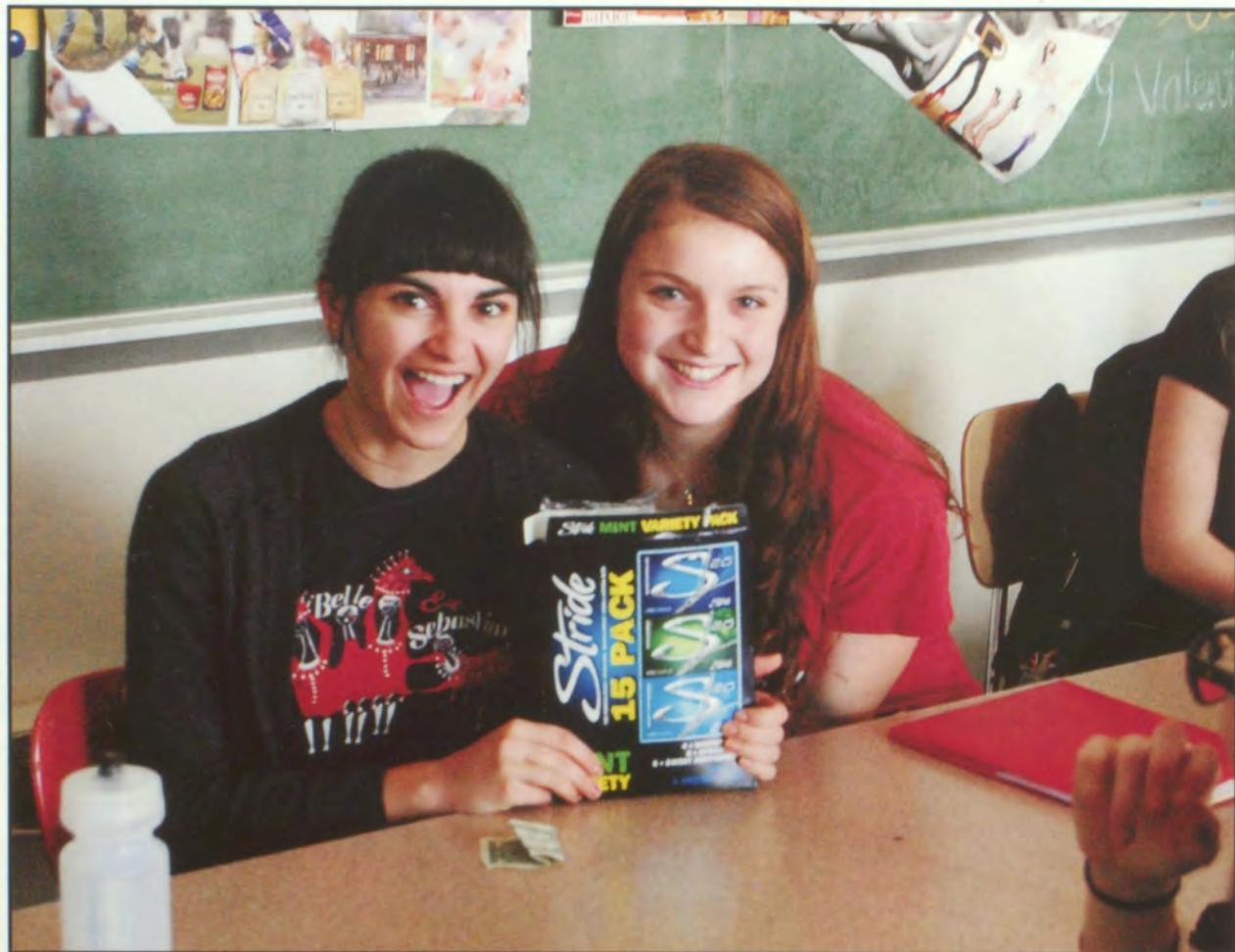
that leadership role," said Rentler. "After *Pride and Prejudice*" and "*Brave New World*," it was refreshing to hear that we were doing a comedy, and that's when I realized I wanted to lend my comedic talents through student directing," said DeAngelis. Mrs. Schreiner decided to make the show a play within a play by adding a French director that would come out at random moments to yell at the cast and fix mistakes. The show featured Craig James Ketchum playing the role of the melodramatic villain and juniors Natalie Kindler and Caroline Connell (alternating casts), as his devious and beautiful accomplices. Overall, the entire cast grew as a family and put on the show of their lives.

Left: The Duchess and Nobel Hart played by Natalie Kindler (11) and CJ Ketchum (12) were the villians who lead the show troop. Ketchum made the commitment to the character by dying his golden locks to a venomous black.



Left: Anthony DeAngelis (12) played the role of Raspy, a retired Texas ranger. Quinn Kobelak (12) played a Texas ranger, Johnny Lasso. Lasso and Raspy were on the case of capturing villain Gentleman Dan. The Texas rangers always get their hombre!

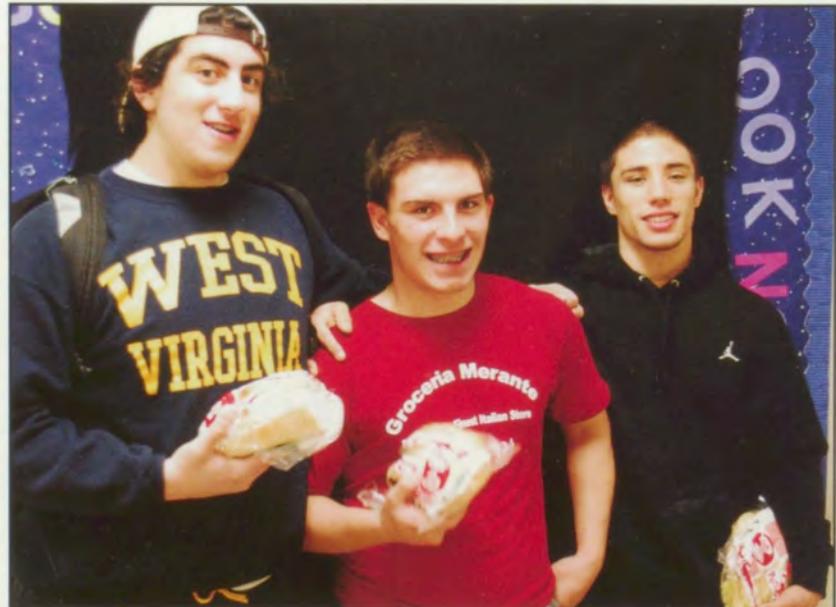
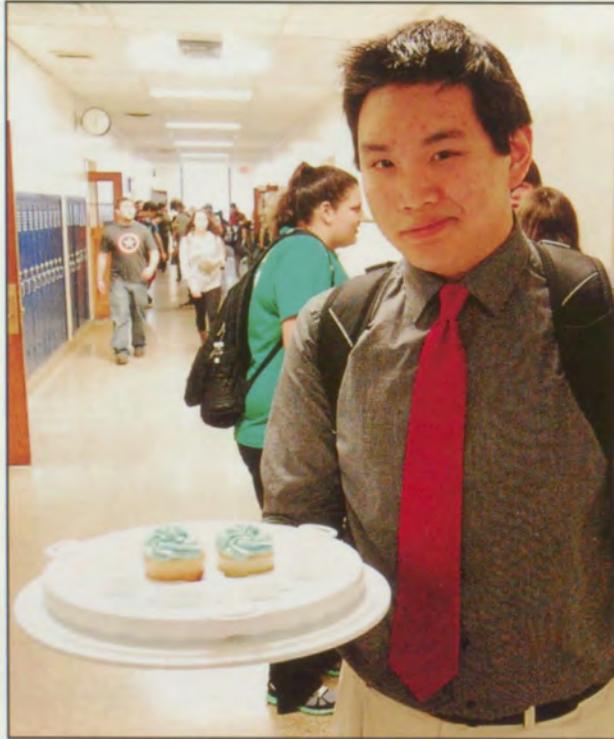
Above: Techie and Gabe DeRose (11) helps construct the set with another techie under the watch of Mr. Kuhar. The techies would spend their class periods and after school working on the set by constructing and painting the sets and props.



Megan Hertz-Jansen (10) and Anna Wadhwani (10) sell packs of gum for Student Council in order to provide a supplement for their funding.

Nathan Bateman (12) showcases the final two cupcakes remaining on the server. All proceeds support the Forensics team. Bateman studies culinary arts at Parkway VoTech School.

Anthony Duranti (12), Nick Lies (10) and Giancarlo Lies (12) proudly display their authentic Italian hoagies. The boys' grandfather, Italo Merante, owns Groceria Merante in Oakland. The hoagies are custom-made for each individual customer, and bring a taste of home to the many Italian-American students at Mt. Lebanon High School.



Hungry, hungry high schoolers

It's homeroom on a Friday. You've made it through the week, but the next few hours will be draining. Oh, and you didn't have breakfast this morning. What are your options? A four-course meal, perhaps: 1. a fresh smoothie, 2. some donuts or a bagel, 3. homemade pickles and peppers and finally, 4. a cookie dough cupcake with chocolate ganache on top. That'll bring back any student from the dead. And better yet, all the proceeds from your various snack-capades will benefit various organizations - Student Council, a local business, the Forensics team. What's not to love about cheap, Mt. Lebanon-made food? The only thing that comes to mind is its ability to make you forget how average food tastes, to brainwash you into emptying your wallet every week in order to get your dosage of some more freshly-baked goodness, to convince you that you're doing it for a charity greater than your own stomach. But it's okay. We're all in the same predicament. We're accepting here. Eat your little heart out.



R.J. Fitzgerald (10) purchases homemade pickles from Chris Vayo (12) before school.

Julie Kojancic (11) and Kaitlin Klinchock (11) purchase donuts before homeroom on a Friday.



Billy Moorhead (10) enjoys a delicious, fresh smoothie before homeroom on a Friday morning.

The Happiness Club is a group of Juniors that try to spread happiness throughout the high school. They stand in the auditorium and hand out smiley face tattoos. There is a special day that the club has dedicated to happiness. On this day, the entire club wears their shirts and promotes happiness throughout the school.

Row one: Jameson Dowling Row two: Blake Nourie, Christian Horta-Kovacs, Trevor Nelson Row three: Brian Feldman, Zack Brody, Maddie Sieber, Zoe Rising, Rachael Welch, Kaylee Van Deusen, Hayley Freilino, Lucy Nass, Mia Sander, Alex Bachorski, Julie Nguyen Row four: Mike Gullo



From Left to Right: Kaylee Van Deusen, Alex Bachorski, Mr. Gullo, Lucy Nass, Blake Nourie, Jameson Dowling, Brian Feldman, Zoe Rising, Zack Brody, Rachael Welch, Julie Nguyen, Trevor Nelson, Maddie Sieber, Mia Sander. Middle: Christian Horta-Kovacs.

Right: The newly founded Sports Debate clubs meets once a month and takes discusses sports topics, ranging from the NFL to college basketball.

Jack McMahon (11), Jack Peng (11), Dan Bryan, Brian Shi (11), Robby Smith (11), Tom Jasionowski (10), Aaron Pavlick (11), John Petrolius (10), Mike Briercheck (11), Mike Callendar (10), Matt DeVito (11).



The Happiness Club



The Sports Debate Club

The Clubs of Tomorrow



The Arrested Development Club

The Arrested Development Club gets together after school and watches the television show called Arrested Development. The show is about the adventures of the dysfunctional Bluth family.

Row one: Amelia Trello (9), Anya Vendredi (9), and Olivia Overmoyer (9). Row two: Zach Kimball (11), David Felen (11), Ryan McGlade (12), Chris Kelley (12), and Danielle Deiseroth (10) and April McCracken

The Film Club watches different films when they meet every other Friday after school.

Nick Brown (12), Ryan McGlade (12), Alex Blum (12), Josh Boyer (12), Laura Scales (12), Lily Chen (11), Oliver Jia (12), Alex Rango (12), Henghao Wang (12)



The Film Club



The Fencing Club

The Fencing Club was renewed this year with the help of senior Josh Boyer and teacher sponsor Irene Duda. The club spars every Friday after school.

Medline Lauver (9), Michelina Meinzer (11), Josh Boyer (12) and Alex Rangel (9)



Above: Jessie Cohen (11), Ian Molinaro-Thompson (10), Adam Scheirman (12), Scott Webler (12), Seth Kwiecien (11), and Al Frioni (11) make up the snare line and are starting their set for a halftime show.

Below: At the Holiday Show, the percussion ensemble performs their rendition of "Holiday Bells," while looking classy in festive sweaters and ties.



Above: Tom Jasionowski (10) plays the marimba at a football game for the Percussion Front.

Right: Sami Abu Obaid (11), Evan Warren (12) and Michael Garbett (12) make up part of the Tenor line. They performed at the annual Holiday Show last December.



Drumline and percussion takes center stage

Drumline and the percussion ensemble are the nerdiest nerds of the nerd herd. Just kidding! They're awesome. Drumline kids spend multiple hours a week practicing for their multiples show including football games, holiday shows, and other festivals. Drumline is made up of four different lines of instruments, the snares, the tenors, the base drums, and the symbols. An audition is required to be placed into drumline. Throughout the years move around from symbols, to base drums, to tenors, or snares. Drumline kids also know how to play all percussion instruments, like the marimba. This year they took the stage for the annual holiday show playing the set they usually do at the halftime show.

Left: Jessie Cohen (11), playing the snare drum, and Anna Wadhwani (10), playing the symbols, participate at the fall spirit assembly which was held outdoors.

The group also is close with each other outside of school.

Percussion ensemble, which also includes Drumline, is also made up of a bunch of other ensembles. The Percussion Front, more commonly referred to as the pit, is featured mostly during the halftime shows at football games. The percussion front play marimbas, xylophones, tympany and much more. Another part of percussion is the Concert Ensemble. They mostly perform around the holidays and at the end of the school year. Each year, the Concert Ensemble plays around the city of Pittsburgh. Before either of those, most people start out in the Training Ensemble. Mostly for the freshmen, this gives them the opportunity to practice and get prepared for high quality performances. Drumline and percussion really made an unforgettable bang this year.



Left: Katie Earley (11), Ashley Hansen (11) and Caroline Plante (11), formerly known the "Symbol Ladies" during their freshmen year, now play on the bass drums together at a football game.

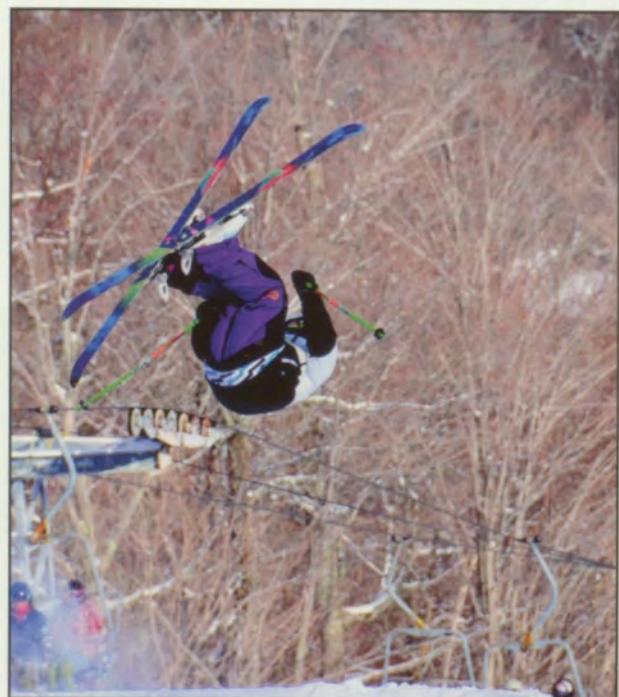
Above: Mike DeLo (10) plays the drums during a half-time show at a football game.



Skiers Oliver Oxenreiter (11), Dylan Johnston (11), Tara Caste (11), Maria Fabi (11), Liz Anderson (11), Paige Diogaurdi (11), Tori Rollin (11), Ryan Hagenbrock (12), Nick Samardzija (12), Callie Carver (12), Kanis Nealon (12), Sandra Racic (12), Preston Foster (11) and Lauren Kaplan (12) stand on Lincoln Peak.



Dylan Johnson (11) and Tara Caste (11) take a break and pose for a photo in front of a hotel at the base of the mountain.



Jake Huthmacher (12) shows off his tricks in the park.

Mt. Lebanon hits to slopes in Vermont

This year the Lebo Ski & Board Club travelled 616 miles to Warren, Vermont where they played Catch Phrase, ate Ben & Jerry's and watched movies. And they skied at elevations above 3950ft above sea level in minus 5-degree weather. Mr. Schrader, Mr. D'Alo, Mr. Bouvy and Mr. Kuskill took 50 kids to Vermont this winter and started their journey with a 14 hour bus ride through the northeast, only stopping for Steak & Shake and frequent bathroom breaks. The skiers passed the time watching movies, listened to iPods and tried to rest for their first 9 hour skiing day starting directly after they arrived in Vermont the next morning. "The trip was long, but as soon as we got on the slopes the next morning I realized that it was totally worth it," said junior snowboarder Caroline Plante.

When the ski club finally reached Sugarbush resort, the kids were free to explore the three different peaks Sugarbush offered, the furthest peak taking over an hour to get to the top. "It took as about 45 minutes to get to the top or the peak and 30 minutes to get back down," continued Plante. Unlike Seven Springs, in Vermont there is no nightskiing due to lack of lights and cold temperatures. After a long day of skiing the club meets back up at 4:30 for their trip back to their hotel where mass games of Catch Phrase and Apples to Apples often took place. On their last night in Vermont the ski club took a tour of the Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream Factory, where they were able to try new flavors and buy souvenirs.

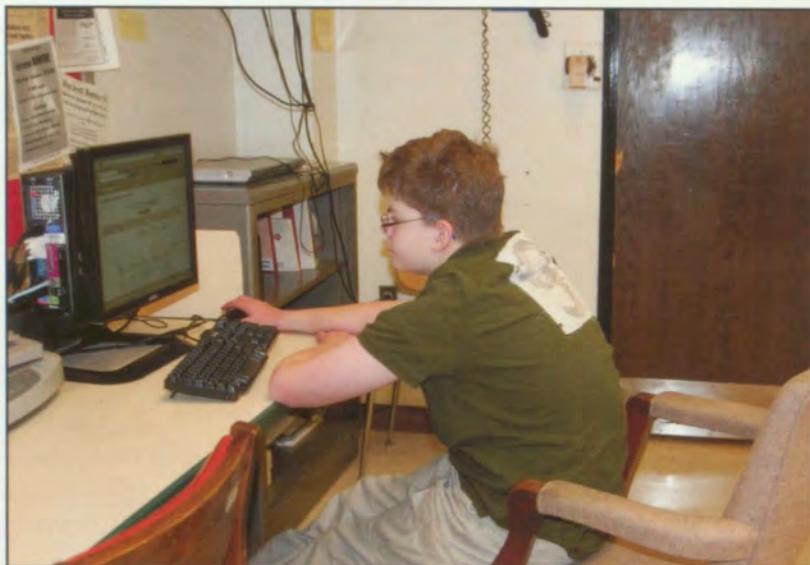
Sandra Racic (12) and Callie Carver (12) took a pre-race photo before skiing against the teachers down the mountain.



The group lines up outside of the Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream Factory, where they learned how ice cream was made.

Above: Nick Samardzija (12) poses in front of the scenery.

The members of classroom 341 participate in gym class, but, one day a week, they bring in a yoga teacher for occupational therapy.



Max Chaney (9) looks at dashboard to check his work.



Caleb Gallagher (9) carries a tray of cookies to the oven.



Matt Krut (11) makes chocolate chip cookies.

Jerry Rutledge (9) and Alex Blue (9) sort the mail for the school.



Behind the door of room 341

Room 341 is home to the life skills support program at the Mt. Lebanon High School. Led by Mr. Adam Vlcek, the life skills support teacher, these students complete a variety of tasks from baking cookies to working on school assignments. Each student has an IEP, Individualized Education Plan, that addresses the specific goals of each student. This plan is created by the students and their parents. In addition to school work, 341 kids have jobs around the school including sorting and delivering mail and creating passes for the library. The students are

assigned different jobs and carry-out these jobs during the school year. Mr. Vlcek works with Mrs. Shelley Tropp, a life skills classroom aide, and Mrs. Gail Hess, a personal care assistant, to teach the kids core school subjects. These subjects include math and English. Most education is completed in 341 where they learn pre-vocational skills. Some students also leave Mt. Lebanon throughout the school week to attend training programs at technical schools and support schools in order to learn the skills necessary for future occupations.



Terran Schmid (12) and Lucy Devlin (10) sell the best cookies in the school during periods 4, 5 and 6. Here they sell the cookies in the AO.



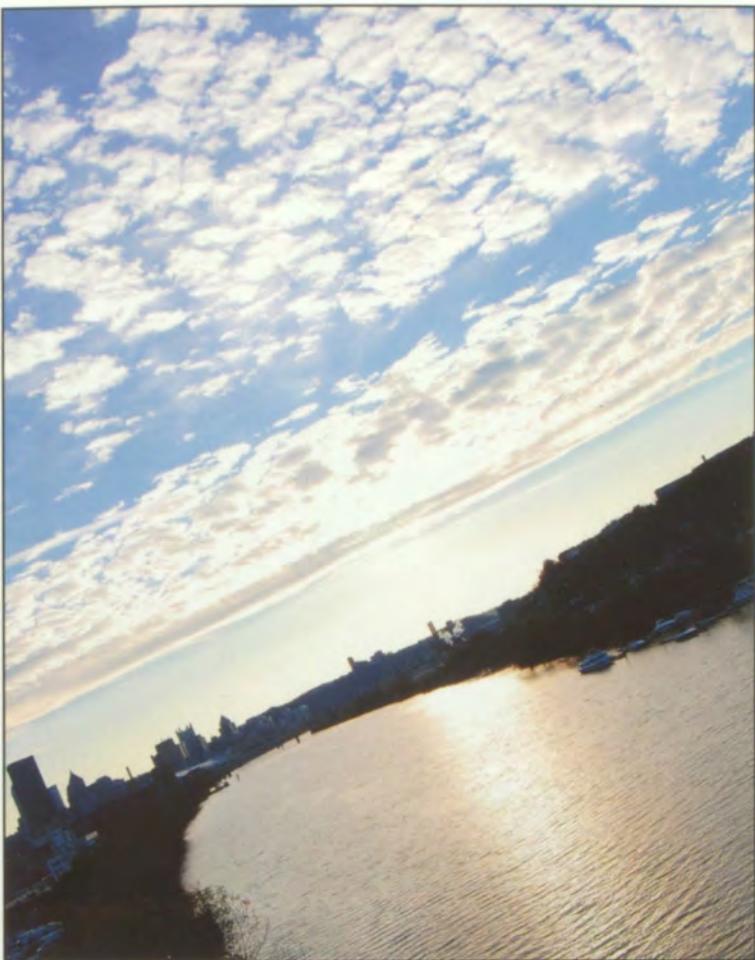
Sabrina Filipek (12) stamps the dates on library passes during 4th period everyday. These library passes are used by students throughout the day to leave their assigned Study Hall and go to the library.



Row one: Josh Umbori (11), Liessa Hiimpens (12), Alexa Arnone (10), Hailey Oberst-Horner (10), Hannah Zuch (10) and Brooke Minnick (11).
Row two: Katrina Dupree (12), Natasha (10), Marie Apakidze (12), Anna Wadawahni (10), Kelsey Zuch (12), Michelle Einloth (12). Row three: Jennifer Vogel (9), Katheryn Mellet (9), Gi Sartorio (9), Marybeth Cocchi (9) and Marie Feyche (9).



Kathryn Mellet (9) poses on the Lebo sign above the turf for a picture. Two photo club members develop film in the school's dark room, titled "Contemplation."



This picture, taken by Marie Apakidze (12), is of the skyline of Pittsburgh and the sun's reflection on the river.



Marie Apakidze (12) also snapped this picture called "Follow" on nearby train tracks.

Photography Club is picture perfect

Every one started using Instagram this year, but the Photography Club has always been taking quality photos without the help of filters. The club uses their photos to express themselves and showcase their talent. Students also use their work to portray familiar places in creative ways.



Natalie Turturro (10) steps out of the revolving door, leaving the dark room. The revolving door is there so no light enters the room.



Al Frioni (11) took this photo of John Felen (11) taking a picture during a photography session. They are standing outside the Graphics room.

A Delegate's Lingo Survival Guide to the World of Model United Nations

Best Delegate - like first place but with a cooler name

Outstanding Delegate - second place, awarded to the delegate who didn't do as well as the first place winner but held up in committee

Honorable Mention - third place, given to the delegate who probably passed a paper and contributed but didn't lead committee.

Verbal Commandation - awarded to anyone who spoke well in committee

Working Paper - basically a rough draft of a resolution, the UN's version of a law

Delegate - someone who attempts to accurately represent a certain country

Chairs - the college students in charge of each committee; they choose the topics and moderate debate, giving awards at the end.

Gavel - a wooden hammer the Chairs use to get the committee's attention; the Best Delegate wins the gavel at the end of the conference.



Pictures clockwise from right: Ellie DePastino (10) works on her plan for the next committee session during lunch. Anna Wadhvani (10) enjoys her dinner break at a local Virginian restaurant, and sophomores Katie Brown (10) and Lydia Herman (10) pose in a Turkish restaurant, where entertainment included a belly dancer and traditional Turkish music. Alex Kirshner (12) and PJ DiNardo (12) prepare for a day of committee while waiting for the bus.

M.U.N. team means business



Row one: Eva Morrison (10), Abby Xie (11), Ellie DePastino (10), Katie Brown (10), Lydia Herman (10), Olivia Pandolfi (10), Brooke Blair (10) and Yiming Wang (10). Row two: Alex Kirshner (12), PJ DiNardo (12), Matt Horrigan (10), Anna Wadhwani (10), Lily Datillo (12), Taia Pandolfi (12), Megan Matthews (12), Laura Cherner (12) and Angela Urban (10). Row three: Reia Cho (11), Sami Abu-Obaid (11), Ryan Fan (10), Dimitriy Redkin (11), Jerry Zhang (12), Margaret Simmons (12), Sarah Chatta (12). Row four: Noah Pillion-Gardner (11), Steve Helmeci (10), Stephen Snow (11), Azfar Merchant (10), Jason Hois (10) and Alex Blum (12).



Above: Matt Horrigan (10), Azfar Merchant (10), Ryan Fan (10), Eva Morrison (10), Lydia Herman (10), Olivia Pandolfi (10) and Katie Brown discuss their committees while waiting for the bus to take them to the University of Virginia campus.



Left: Noah Pillion-Gardner (11) prepares for a day of committee by reading updates about the topics he will debate during the day.

A Day in the Life

7:00 a.m. A cheery Mr. Lumish wake-up call.

9:30 a.m. Eat breakfast. Then wait for the bus and get strange looks from other patrons wondering why a group of thirty teenagers dressed in business attire is standing in the lobby.

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Sit in committee and debate with other delegates about a range of issues, defending your assigned country's position and calling out other delegates when they are wrong.

12:00 to 1:00 p.m. A blessing arrives in the form of a lunch break. Work on your working paper for an hour, hoping to turn it in at the beginning of the next session.

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The second session of committee is the most important because most chairs make their judging decision then. Submit the working paper and introduce it. Try to answer both intelligent questions and dumb ones while still making the chairs like you. A vote is held and your paper passes with three fourths of the vote. Sigh of relief.

5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Dinner break arrives. Tell everyone else about the successful passing of your working paper, which you're sure would have solved the problem if you were actually part of the UN.

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The final session arrives and, although you're exhausted, power through and help some allies pass their paper. It's been a successful day.



Kelsey Stewart (10) shows intensity as she dribbles down the court.



Sam Lagattuta (12) goes down as his red flag is ripped from his belt by the blue team.



Cullin Piatt (11) shoots for the Boys Intramural Basketball team as Colin Doody (11) attempts to block the shot.



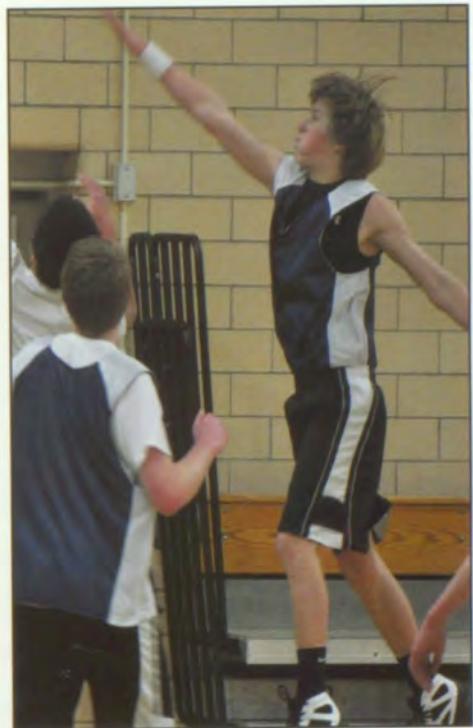
Ian Happ (12) slips through Ian Dempsey's (12) fingers.

Intramural Sports

For students who love competition and athletics without a massive time commitment, intramurals are a great way to get involved and pump up school spirit. A list of the intramural sports is as follows: Boys and Girls Flag Football, Bowling, Boys and Girls Basketball, Foosball, Ping-Pong, Boys and Girls Softball, Kayaking, Golf, Billards and Dodgeball.



Richard Tongel (12) makes an impressive leap for the basketball during a game.



Lawton Tellin (12) waits for a rebound below the hoop,



Above are the champions of the Intramural Flag Football league, collapsing into a massive heap. In this picture, seniors Robert Pardini, Timothy Henson, Armani Kobik, Richard Tongel, Foster Taube, Ian Happ, Alexander Ciorra, Anthony Paladino, Thomas Opferman and Bobby Stocker (11) make one last tackle.



Misako Envela (12) unleashes an aggressive side while trying to steal the basketball.



Zhanneta Plokhovska (12), Jordan Church (12) and Anna-Lise Basse (12) dress as '50s flight attendant for Second Period's performance of "Jet Set" from the musical *Catch Me If You Can*.



Tara Stentz (10) is *Legally Blonde* as Laura Gittelman (10) and Annalise Tolley (10) pull her apart in "Positive."



In a *Witches of Eastwick* song, Natalie Kindler (11), Abby Rogers (11) and Emilia Ricciuti (11) beg to "Make Him Mine."

In "Master of the House" from *Les Miserables*, Fourth Period girls Brooke Bayse (12) and Danielle Coury (12) stand on a table for their solos.



Choir President Hanna Vogel (12) bursts through the final pose of "Life's a Happy Song," from the new Muppets movie, to announce the end of Cabaret.

Concert Choir members, 2011-2012: Emily Andrews, Rosemary Baird, Andy Baker, Hana Barkowitz, Anna-Lise Basse, Brooke Bayse, Nate Bateman, Aaron Blum, Michael Bodomov, Melissa Brunton, Nadia Bushman, Malia Carmack, Jordan Church, Kelli Cochran, Michal Cohen, Molly Cohen, Caroline Connell, Danielle Coury, Caitlin Crowley, Elysse Dalzell, Anthony DeAngelis, Tara Dervin, Gabe DeRose-Elbaum, Katen Drexler, Albert Du, Alexis Dupree, Jenny Evans, Christa Federico, Charlotte Frischman, Brenna Fritz, A'leighsha Gibson, Laura Gittelman, Eddie Gray, Elizabeth Harris, Alex Hartman, Abby Harvey, Sam Hedin, Rachel Heyse, Sarah Hill, Sydney Holloran, Katie Holroyd, Brigitta Hutchins, Abbey Karabin, Elizabeth Keiser, C.J. Ketchum, Natalie Kindler, Mark Klemencic, Aline Klieber, Rena Kobelak, Jacob Kountz, Jordan Koupal, Jenny Lane, Elimy Lebowitz, Cosima Liedlbauer, Ariana Light, Brittany Lilja, Alexa Long, Airen Lowenstien, Catrina Macri, Philip Mashek, Genevieve McClain, Ryan McGrane, Sarah Mickey, Daria Montgomery, Lyndsey Morrison, Sarah Mucha, Brian Murray, Alex Needles, Simon Neft, Olivia Pandolfi, Gabrielle Panucci, Tory Pasternak, Michael Peters, Deborah Platts, Zhanneta Plokhovska, Tatiana Plotnikov, Anne Pride-Wilt, Michaela Ramicone, Nikola Ranick, Emilia Ricciuti, Fotini Richmond, Mairead Roddy, Abby Rogers, Jordan Romah, Gabriel Rosenberg, Jordan Schaer, Megan Schilken, Brittainy Schmid, Brianna Schmid, Amy Schumm, Hannah Silverman, Elena Smith, Ben Smith, Anna Stauffer-Walters, Jenny Stein, Jordan Solomon, Luke Steinhauer, Tara Stentz, Maura Stoehr, Catherine Swindal, Allison Tarbert, Julzie Teti, Annalise Tolley, Amelia Trello, Victoria Vernacchio, Hanna Vogel, Kathrine Wahl, Natalie Wardius, John Warner, Lauren Werwie, Sarah Williams, Lindsey Wingold and Jane Witt.

Life's a happy song in Concert Choir

Right: Megan Schilkin (10) faints in the arms of Michael Bodomov (10) as Period Five gets its "Time Warp" on.

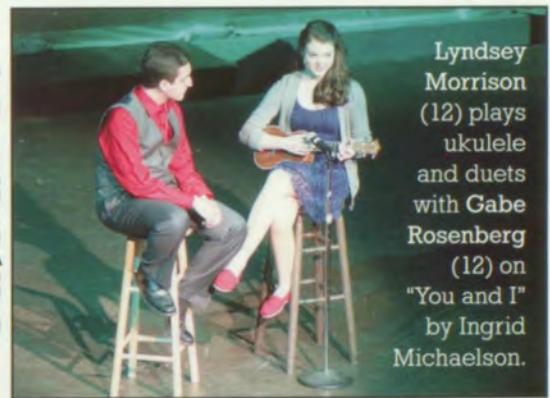


The full concert choir ends the first act of the Cabaret with by spelling out "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious," dressed in period clothing from *Mary Poppins*.

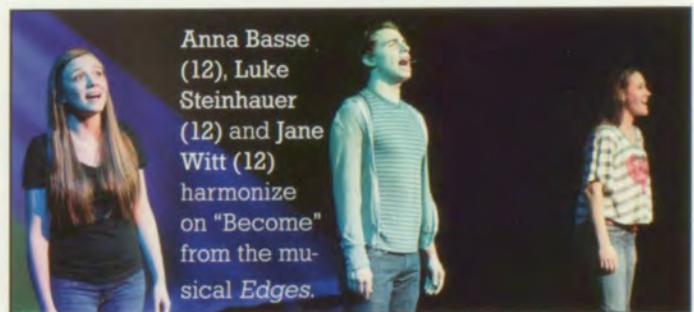


Two days of performances. Four class periods. Two full-choir songs. Three select ensemble songs. Dozens of auditioned acts. This is Cabaret. Commit your year to Concert Choir, and you will inevitably be involved in this demi-musical spectacle. Multi-part harmonies, choreography, lighting, staging, costuming and the occasional instrumentation (ukulele, anybody?). And that's just what the students themselves do.

life is a
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Lyndsey Morrison (12) plays ukulele and duets with Gabe Rosenberg (12) on "You and I" by Ingrid Michaelson.



Anna Basse (12), Luke Steinhauer (12) and Jane Witt (12) harmonize on "Become" from the musical *Edges*.



The girls and guys of seventh period recall their summer romances in "Summer Nights" from *Grease*. Nice leather jackets, men.

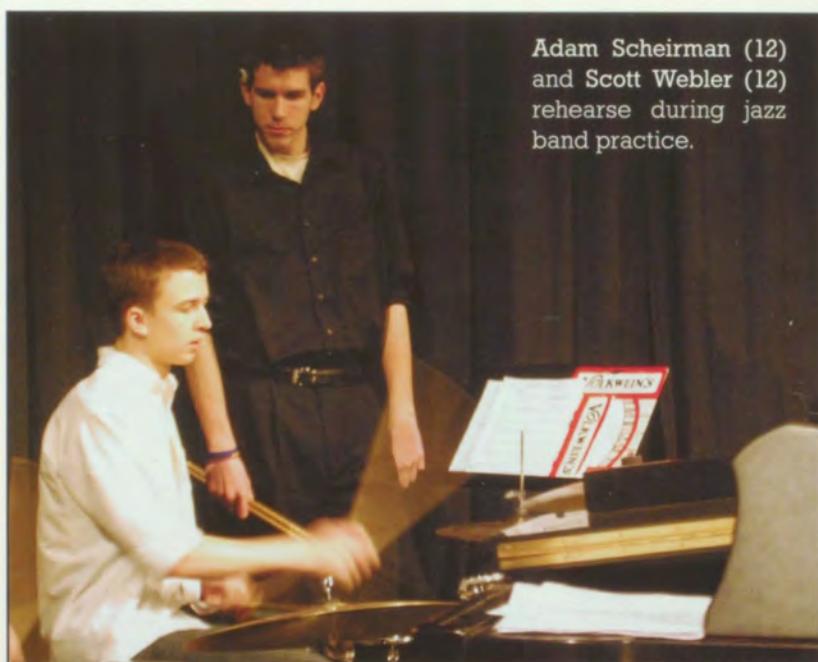


Aline Klieber (11) plays guitar and sings "Warum," a German song by Juli, with Cosima Liedlbauer (11).

Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble



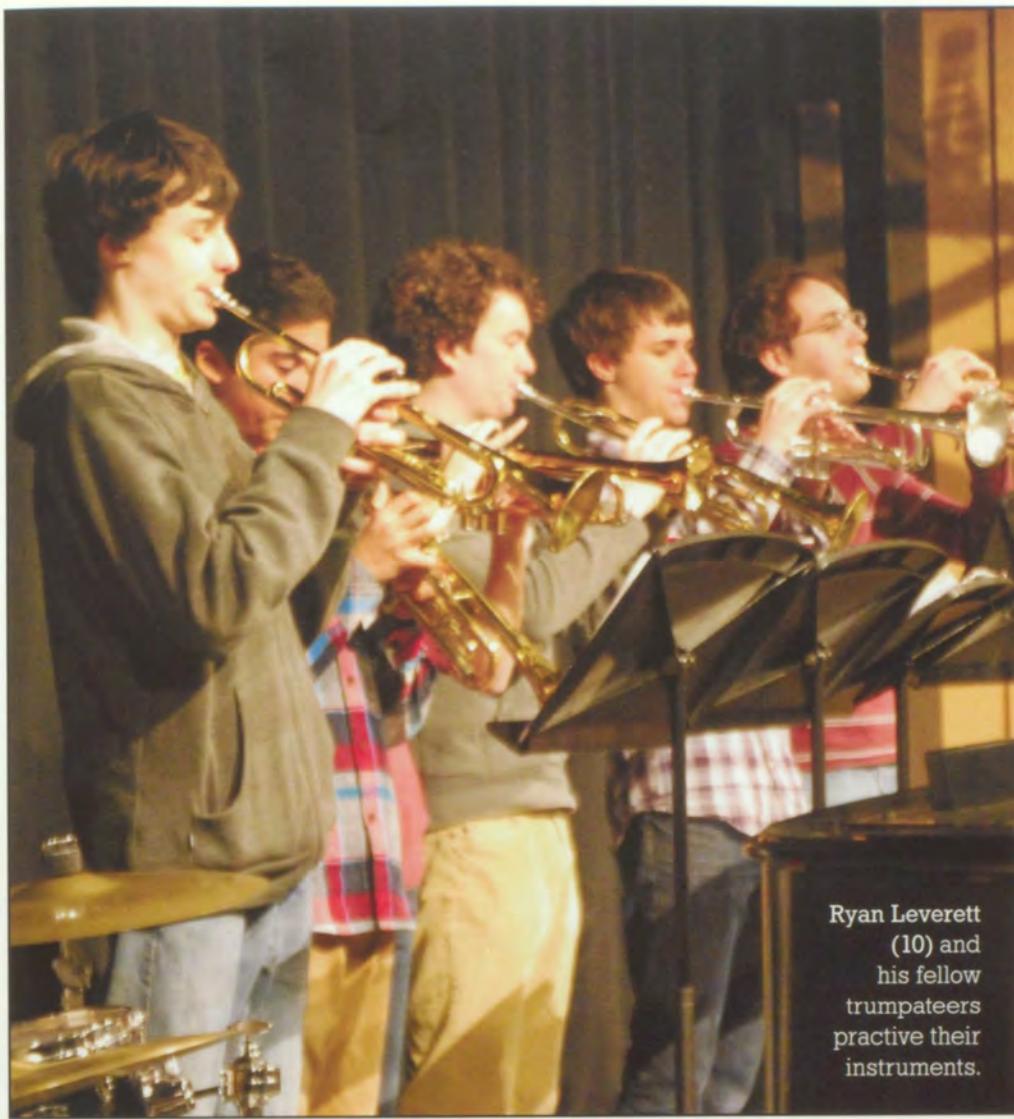
Jake Bernstein (12), Tim Fitzgerald (12), and Patrick Forgione (12) each play their designated instruments for the jazz ensemble.



Elizabeth Harris (11) flexes her vocal chords during jazz band. Harris has been singing most of her life, is a member of the Concert Choir, and has even published her own CD.



Patrick Forgione (12) plays the trumpet during jazz ensemble's rehearsal in the Fine Arts Theatre.



Ryan Leverett
(10) and
his fellow
trumpeteers
practice their
instruments.

Jake Wargo (9) jams out on the sax for the jazz band.



Jazz ensemble's trombone players perform during rehearsal.

Adam Scheirman (12) performs on the drums along with fellow jazz band members.



David Hudak (12) plays the baritone saxophone, an instrument known for its difficulty due to the many keys and low key signature.



Spanish Club



Row one: Jennifer Kang (12), Nikol Davitian (12), Christine Tuchnowski (12), Maria Sorkin (12), Shira Seigel (10), Shoshana Seigel (10), Matthew Tragesser (10), Thomas Jasionowski (10). Row two: Coyne Hopey (12), Ashlea-Anne Rosnick (10), Alexandra Linn (12), Lauren Kaplan (12), Sydney Isaacs (12), Jennifer Kline (12), Philip Dinardo (12), Julia Rose (12), Anna Wadhwani (10), Patrick Donnelly (12), Maestra Quintero. Row three: Megan Henney (12), Alexander Kirshner (12), Rachel Mandelblatt (12), Shannon Sweeney (12), Kyle Smith (12), Jennifer Dang (12), Aaron Blum (10), Michael Duffy (12), Alexander Blum (12)

German Club



Row one: Maggie Dugan (10), Tara Stentz (10), Aline Klieber (11), Cosima Liedlbauer (11), Victoria Pasternak (12), Emily Andrews (11). Row two: Katharina Lindefield (10), Alexander Needles (10), Gabrielle Keane (9), Merlyn Reuss (9), Alisa Finkbeiner (9), Amanda Hasley (9), Cecilia Larson (9), Andrew Baker (12), Quinn Kobelak (9), Ian Garman (11), Torben Breitkopf (9).

Latin Club



Row one: Joshua Boyer (12), Liam Hignett-Lewis (10), Natalie Simonetti (10). Row two: Ryan McGlade (12), Brian Shi (11), Eli Corcos (11), Mark Wertz (11), Zachary Kimball (11).

Language Clubs

Many students decide to take languages at the high school, but for those who want to take their world language beyond the classroom, Mt. Lebanon offers various world language clubs. The Spanish, German, Chinese, French, Arabic and Latin language clubs all provide students with the opportunity to further explore and expand their knowledge of global languages.

Meeting after school, members all share a common love for their language. The ability to communicate in another language is a highly useful and highly rewarding skill. In a modern society where interaction between different parts of the world is becoming more and more common, those who are fluent in another language have the upper hand over those who are not. Another aspect

of world language clubs that many times goes unrealized is the cultural aspect. Clubs take an in-depth look at the cultures of countries who speak their respective languages. Students are also given the opportunity to compete in various national language exams, allowing them to highlight their skill and fluency in their language.

Chinese Club



One of the world's quickest spreading languages is Chinese. With China emerging as a world power, members of the Chinese club take a look at the nuances and culture that surrounds the Chinese language

Row one: Lily Mongollertsirikul (11), Nikki Tran (12), Albert Du (10). Row two: Wei Zhao (11), Li Li (12), Sophia Chu (11), Yvonne Chu (12), Zheng Li (12), Kalyana Kolla (11), Yizhou Liu (9), Mark Xi (11).

Arabic Club



Row one: Roula Farah and Zhanneta Piokhovska (12). Row two: Omar Awadalla (12), Katharina Lindefjeld (10), Laura Benedict (11). The Arabic Club meets to further explore the Arabic language. Spoken mostly in the Middle Eastern regions of the world, this is a rich language spoken by people of an even richer culture.

French Club



Maria Ressler (10), Zhanneta Plokhovska (12), Katharina Lindefjeld (10), Roula Farah, Laura Benedict (11). France is arguably one of the world's most culturally rich and beautiful countries. The French language is also arguably one of the world's most beautiful languages. Students explore this beautiful language and countries of the world where it is spoken.

String Orchestra



First Violin: Kevin Skolnick (Concertmaster), Lily Chen, Alex Emes, Anna Basse (Assistant Concertmasters), Nick Brown, Erin Brubaker, Philip Clippinger, Eleanor DePastino, Nick Gula, Claire Niederberger, Laura Pellegrini, Jack Peng, Teika Takedai, Abigail Xie, Ted Zhang. Second Violin: Shinju Sasanuma (Principal), Skip Peters (Assistant Principal), Francesca Corrado, Anna Dorr, Kassandra Dufour, Maggie Dugan, Megan Fitzgerald, Megan Gardner, Lauren Gibson, Adam Grayhack, Emily Griffin, Megan Matthews, Christian Murphy, Carol Ng, Haily Oberst-Horner, Ben Orr, Olivia Pellicano, Laura Qi, Dan Richardson, Regina Sandora, Liam Shi, Alexa Silhol, Rachel Simon, Maria Sorkin, Annie Trombetta, Yiming Wang, James Wotring, Charles Yuan. Viola: Alex Draus (Principal), Bethany Jamison, Ryan Fan (Assistant Principals), Lisa Cheng, Tristan Dietrick, Jacob Hitt, Kate Karlovich, Eric Lopato, Roosha Mandal, Abigail Natelson, Emma Pellicano, Lauren Petrarulo, Alexander Rangel, Nehla Rosenstein, Darren Samuels, Grace Stokan, Alexis Trbovich. Cello: Alex Rice (Principal), Andrew Vogel (Assistant Principal), Andrew Baker, Brooke Blair, Taylor Dumaine, Marie Feyche, Sofia Garman, Zach Kosbie, Sarah Mandelblatt, Alex Moran, Anthony Paladino, Olivia Pandolfi, Andrea Racic, Maya Rosenberg, Maddy Scott, Alex Tybl, Jennifer Vogel, Amanda Vosburgh. Bass: Evan Reichenfeld (Principal), Albert Du, William Jones-Kline.

Symphony Orchestra



First Violin: Claire Niederberger (Concertmaster), Nick Brown, Philip Clippinger, Jack Peng, Eleanor DePastino (Assistant Concertmasters), Anna Basse, Molly Breit, Lily Chen, Alex Emes, Ian Happ, Susan Hepburn, Oliver Jia, Zhaoliang Ma, Skip Peters, Gabe Rosenberg, Shinju Sasanuma, Cam Sexauer, Kevin Skolnick, Harrison Stoebe. Second Violin: Megan Fitzgerald (Principal), Maria Sorkin, Rachel Simon, Laura Qi (Assistant Principals), Stephanie Barros, Meghan Cahalane, Brigit Carrigan, Brittany Cole, Benjamin Davidson, Alexis DePasqua, Ana Drasinover, Natalie Fetty, Emily Galley, Julia Gitelman, Brent Go, Abigail Gramm, Carolina Gutierrez, Desiree Gutierrez, Melissa Hasley, Chloe Hoffman, Matthew Horrigan, Katie Katz, Sue Kownacki, Daniel Kratovil, Aaron Lebovitz, Katie Luchini, Meg Mackey, Davis McNulty, Anna Menovich, Sandra Racic, Elizabeth Remark, Carly Repcheck, Julia Rose, Bruno Sartorio, Alyssa Smith, Eamonn Stewart, Victoria Sullivan, Teresa Swindal, Julia Teti, Lucia Vento, Alex Weidenhof, Lindsey Wingold. Viola: Grace Stokan (Principal), Alexis Trbovich, Darren Samuels (Assistant Principals), Alana Anselmi, Natalie Corrado, AC Costello, Alex Draus, Liam Dugan, Courtney Errington, Ryan Fan, Reed Farber, Sommer Farber, Keeley Foor, Amie Goodrick, Lewis Gross, Bethany Jamison, Hannah Linn, Kathryn Mellett, Andrei Mihailescu, Caleb Nassar, Koehler Powell, Kayleigh Rameley, Maisie Stevenson, Robert Trbovich, Emily Wells. Cello: Amanda Vosburgh (Principal), Zach Kosbie, Eva Morrison, Alex Tybl (Assistant Principals), Alexander Blum, Nicholas Corrado, Evan Hatton, Giselle Hudson, Donald James, Jacob Klug, Walter Konrad, Matthew Lee, Alex Linn, Richard Nassar, Matt Neville, Mathew Partin, Alex Rice, Connor Russell, Brianna Stoebe, Lauren Towner, Jacqueline Tsai, Andrew Vogel, Abby Waine, Lauren Wiles. Bass: Albert Du (Principal), Mario Galati, Theo Hubbard, Evan Reichenfeld. Flute: Elizabeth Sikes (Principal), Abby Hric, Brigitta Hutchins, Alyssa Lazarchik, Lily Oppenheimer. Oboe: Ben Zheng (Principal). Clarinet: Jennifer Kang (Principal), Will Hughes, Greg Kownacki, Alex Kurland, Logan Schardt. Bassoon: Lukas Basse (Principal), Nadia Bushman. Horn: Brian Shi (Principal), Kassidy Garcia. Trumpet: Adam Emes (Principal), Jason Hois, Connor Adair. Trombone: Jake Jasionowski (Principal). Percussion: Kanis Nealon, Anna Wadhwanji (Principals), Sam Hedin, Nicole Marfisi. Keyboard: Carly Repcheck.

Orchestra continues to grow and succeed

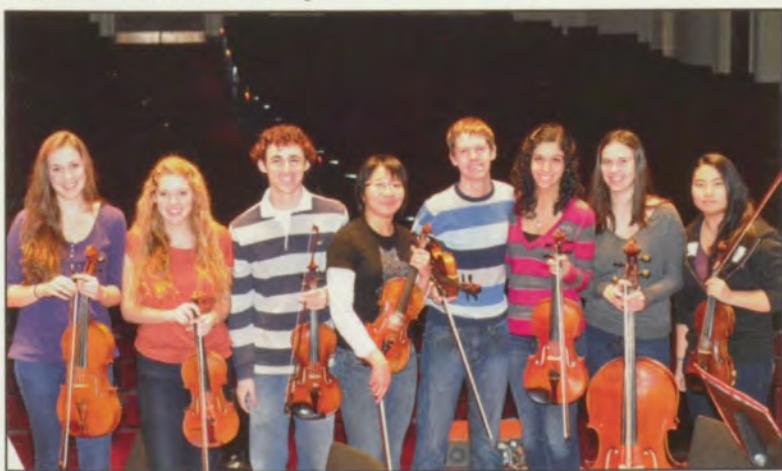


"Thank you to all of the terrific and dedicated orchestra students who have brightened the lives of others through their music performances this year," said Mr. Vogel.



Kevin Skolnick (12), Claire Neiderberger (12), Grace Stokan (12) and Amanda Vosburgh (9) rehearses for the competition at Carnegie Mellon called "From the Top."

The Mt. Lebanon High School Orchestra is the largest student activity. The orchestra is so large, in fact, that it encompasses two separate orchestras: string orchestra and symphony orchestra, which consists of string, wind, brass and percussion players. Members of both orchestras can also audition to be in the chamber orchestra, which travelled to New York in March for a national competition. Every year, the orchestra plays a variety of musical pieces. This year, the orchestra covered pieces from several different time periods, ranging from a "Concerto Grosso" by Handel to Lord of the Rings and "An American in Paris" by Gershwin. Students learned about music theory and music history. For many, the orchestra is the only outlet they have for musical expression as part of an ensemble. For others, participation in the high school orchestra is in addition to participation in the Pittsburgh Youth Philharmonic Orchestra, the Three Rivers Young Peoples' Orchestra, the South Hills Junior Orchestra and/or the Pittsburgh Youth Symphony Orchestra.



Pittsburgh Youth Symphony Orchestra 2011-2012: Grace Stokan (12), Claire Niederberger (12), Kevin Skolnick (12), Lily Chen (11), Nick Brown (12), Alexis Trbovich (11), Amanda Vosburgh (9) and Shinju Sasanuma (11).



Amanda Vosburgh (9) was fortunate enough to meet world-famous, phenomenal cellist Yo-Yo Ma.

Best Buddies...Best Friends

Seniors Terran Schmid, Sabrina Filipek, Jordan Chruch, and Joellen Giegucz play a game in center court for their Survivor Event. Terran had to get the cookie off her forehead into her mouth without using her hands while her team-mates cheered her on.



Mackenzie Pleskovic and Jerry Rutledge dress team mate Erin Lebovitz. The point of the game was to dress one of your team members as fast as possible, the catch was the team member getting dressed could not move themself.

Robert Maynard boogies on down under the Limbo line and the Best Buddies Dance. The dancers enjoyed games such as the conga line, limbo, a dance circle and dance line!



The Buddies practice their conga line for the upcoming Best Buddies Ball. Buddies Jerry Rutledge, Robert Maynard, Lucy Devlin and Danielle Deiseroth conga to Ke\$ha's hit, Tik Tok.





The buddies threw their hands up and shouted at their Best Buddie Dance. The buddies showed off their best movies and

Below: Buddies Lucy Nass (11) and Lucy Devlin (10) dance together at the Best Buddies dance. The buddies got together after school to spend some time together and have fun!



Row one: Michael Garbett, Alana Rascoe, Erica Seipel, Terran Schmid, Kyle Smith, Lucy Devlin, Jordan Church, Sarah Harwick, Annalise Tolley. Row two: Max Chaney, Amanda Diaz, Maria Ressler, Anna Wahdwani, Mathew Krut, Tori Withum, Maura Linehan, Laura Qi, Olivia Pellicano, Jessica Armstrong, Joellen Giegucz, Emily Lebovitz, Sabrina Filipek, Ellie DePastino, Katie Lindefeld. Row three: Emily Nau, Robert Maynard, Gabe Cowie, Caleb Gallegger, Gabriel Cowie, Erin Lebovitz, Jerry Rutledge, Mackenzie Pleskovic.

Big Sisters



Row one: Mariel Saldutte (12), Emily Galley (10), Alexis DePasqua (10), Lauren Gibson (10), Michaele Bennet (10), Sasha Block (10), Caitlyn Sharpe (9).
Row three: CiCi Qin (12), Maya Colacito (10), Alana Anselmi (10), Sarah Harwick (12), Jenny Dang (12), Brigid O'Hara (12), Gabbi Hill (11), Meghan Allison (11). Row three: Emily Pierce (12), Ana Drasinover (12), Brooke Basye (12), Joellen Giegucz (12), Tina Raspanti, Danielle Coury (12), (9), Bethany Jamison (12), Lisa Cheng (12), Amanda Fishman (9)

Role Playing Club



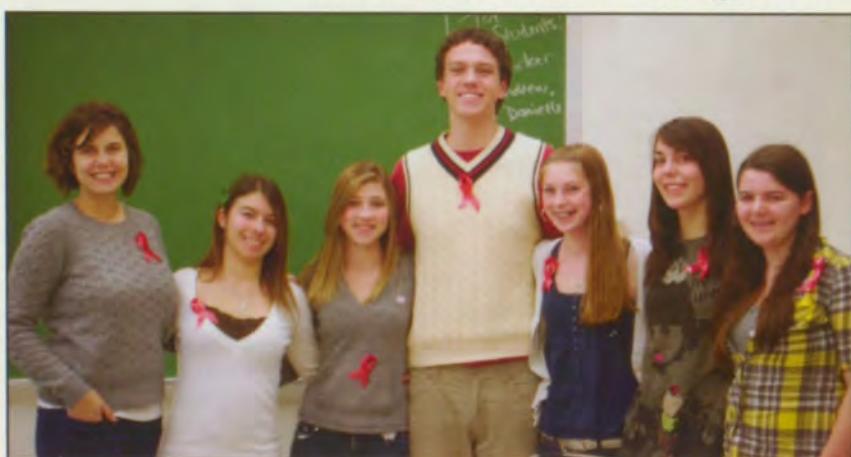
Row one: Darden Carpico (12), Maxwell Swartwout (12), Row two: Justin Bello, Matt Scott, Will Hughes (10), Alex Koch (12)
Not pictured: Jordan Schaer (12) and Phil Corona (10).

Fellowship of Christian Athletes



Anthony Consiglio (11), Zach Brody (11), Seamus Roddy (11) and Daniel McMahon (11).

SADD (Students against destructive decisions)



Left: April McCracken, Tori Vernacchio (12), Alecia Ney (11), Chris Gardener (12), Anna Daniels(10), Rachel Zenkevich (10), Savannah Dunlevy (10)



Left: Anna Daniels (10) helps make ribbons during Red Ribbon Week.

Clubs and Activities

Future Business Leaders of America



Left: Alex Blum (12), Tyler Anderson (12), Sam Felser (11), David Qin (10), Katey Earley (11), Michael Duffy (12), Tori Rollin (11), Nick Stabile (11), Chris Vayo (12), Aaron Blum (10), Reese Eckenoerde (12), Sam Pitcairn (12), Bryan Carse (12), Eli Hoyek (12), Jake Gramm (12), Panos Sahinidis (10), Corey Wuenshell (12), Jake Ahktar (11), Giancarlo Lies (12), John Kazorra (12), Gwen Kassep

Yoga Club



Left: Maddie Tiemann, Lily Oppenheimer (10), Sabrina Filipek (12), Mackenzi Pleskovic (11), Mary Yesko (11), Anna McGlade (11), Dori Tabachnik (12)



Environmental Club



Above: Mackenzi Pleskovic (11) practices her yoga technique at one of the club's meetings after school.

Row one: Michelina Meinzer (11), Coyne Hopey (12), Grace Stokan (12), Rachel Simon (11), Rebecca Twinney (11), Maggie Dugan (10).
Row two: Robert Bergstresser, Elif Yazici (11), Caelan Schick (11), Mackenzie Pleskovic (11), Daniel Straka (10), Alexander Tybl (12), Laura Wilcox.

Bottom: Mike White (12) and Andy Chen (12) spin pottery together after school.

Right: Mairin Plant (10) and Sarah Martin (12) casually work on their projects in the hallway.



Row one: Katy Wahl, Mike White. Row Two: Alexa Rhodes, Mairin Plant, Libby Croce, Andy Chen, Jess Phillips, Mr. Carlin, Sarah Martin, Madilynn Forgione. Row Three: Elaina Taube, Kyler Patsko



Art Club makes friends, makes art

Each Monday afternoon, Mt. Lebanon's finest artists convene to create their own masterpieces. Ranging from painting to pottery, each student has a story to tell with their unique creations. As Mr. Carlin gives free range to his students with their creativity, the hour long club is open to do what ever pleases, be it finishing up work from class or just stopping by to start a project. Once in a while students even get the opportunity to spin on the pottery wheel, that is if Mr. Carlin grants the prized go-ahead. Since the club welcomes non-artclass members, new faces are greeted weekly. As Mondays can prove to be quite stressful, nothing beats winding down the day with friends, making art.



Isabel Sund (9) spends her time after school on Monday with the Art Club.



Sara Taube (10) prepares her paints during the weekly Monday after school Art Club meeting



Libby Croce (9) takes advantage of time after school to work on the potter's wheel.



Alexa Rhodes (10) paints a picture during her free time at art club.



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to persevere despite difficulty and hardships

Varsity



Row one: MariKate Reese, Callie Frey, Alex Emes, Haley Freilino and Katie Parrish. Row two: Coach Ginny Chambers, Julia Rose, Claire Healy, Jessica Warshaw, Annie Baich, Lauren West and Ava Graham.

Junior Varsity



Row one: Alexa Rhodes, Maggie Lauderer and Carolina Gutierrez. Row two: Elizabeth Remark, Hannah Linn, Alexa Ward, Margot Austin, Christine Lauderer, Andrea Gutierrez and Yiwen Wang.



Player Jessie Warshaw (11), watches the other team as she focuses up to serve.



Callie Frey (10), one of the tennis team's main contributors in PIAA and WPIAL successes, warms up before a match. Frey who plays in the number one spot won WPIALs as a freshman.



Julia Rose (12) prepares to serve. Rose played doubles with Lauren West (11).



Varsity & JV GIRLS TENNIS

FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME

This season was a major success for the varsity and jv girls tennis teams. The varsity team was undefeated through their entire season. One season highlight was beating Shady Side Academy in the regular season.

"We were all connected and gave our very best in every serve," said varsity player Lauren West (11). Besides the regular season games, varsity also won a huge game during their Altoona match. Not only was it a great season for varsity, but the jv had a stellar season as well. Even with the brutal defeat by Upper St. Clair, the girls left the court with pride.

"It wasn't about winning or losing, it was about gaining experience and enjoying the sport," said jv player Yiming Wang (10).



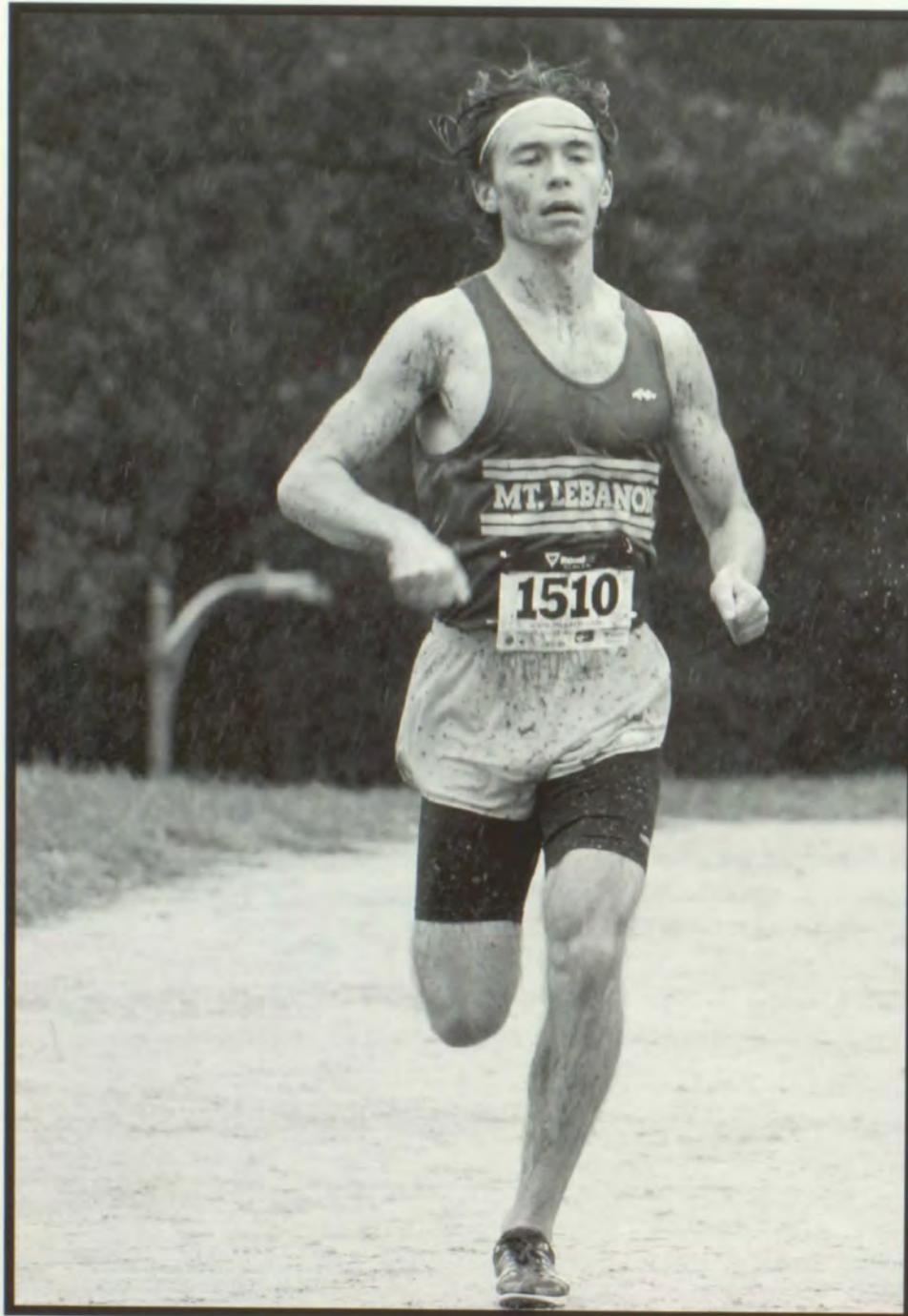
Claire Healy (12) analyzes her opponent as she waits to receive her serve.



Alex Emes (12) tosses the ball in the air before serving against opponent Upper St. Clair.



Row one: Matthew Stone, Steele Eckenrode, Anthony Consiglio, Mark Wisniewski, Lawton Tellin, Kevin Tramaglini, Alex Moran, Scott Westover, Seamus Roddy, and John Walsh. Row two: Ian Baun, John Kim, Michael Peters, Liam Dugan, Jacob Cline, William Tomer, Daniel McMahon, Jared Pollock, Bradley Pollock, Dmitriy Redkin, and Cary Johns. Row Three: Brett Davis, Connor Adair, Stephen Wells, Evan Hatton, Patrick Quirk, William Dougherty, Samuel Hughes, Brian Feldman, Walter Konrad, and Austin Noble.



Lawton Tellin (12) kicks up the mud in his race for the finish line.



Top: Alex Moran (12), Kevin Tramaglini (12), Westover (11) take an early lead which lead to Above: Billy Dougherty (10), Seamus Roddy (11), Consiglio (11) stick together at a meet in Peters

Varsity & JV BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

TRADITION NEVER GRADUATES

After a seventh place finish in the 2010 PIAA Championships, the Lebo Cross Country roared back, returning almost all of the varsity runners and launched themselves to be favorites to win the 2011 State Championship. Under the power of seniors Lawton Tellin, Kevin Tramaglini, and nationally recognized runner Alex Moran, the varsity squad dominated almost every meet it ran in. After obliterating the competition in the first meets of the year, Mt. Lebanon lost to Cardinal O'Hara in the PIAA Foundation Cross Country Invitational, a preview of the state meet. Fueled by vengeance, Mt. Lebanon glided to victories in all their remaining regular season meets. As the postseason began, the junior varsity squad capture the TSTCA JV Championship. The varsity squad, however, saw a disappointing defeat at the hands of rival North Allegheny in the WPIAL Championship. Once again fueled by anger, Mt. Lebanon charged into the PIAA State Championship hoping to improve their performances. As a team, they ran a much faster race and finished a respectable fourth. The team persevered through the many trials and tribulations of the season under the guide of their seniors. Leaders such as Moran, Tellin, Tramaglini, and Mark Wisniewski inspired the team to be their best.



Lawton Tellin (12) and Scott another victory for the team. Scott Westover (11) and Tony Township.



Jared and Bradley Pollock (11) cross the finish line simultaneously at the junior varsity race at the Red, White and Blue Invitational held in Schenley Park.



Above: Callie Gunzenhauser (10) races to the finish at the last section meet of the season at Peter's Township. Gunzenhauser placed in the top five and helped Mt. Lebanon secure the section six title. Below: Rosemary Nicholson (10), Abigail Xie (10), Elizabeth Smith (10), Bailey McConnell (10), and Caitlin Giron (9) pose for a picture after a difficult race at the ninth annual Red White and Blue invitational at Schenley Park. The underclassmen displayed a lot of potential throughout the season helped the junior varsity team place third at this particular meet.



Row one: Michele Buono (12), Corinne Manthei (12), Eliza Wick (12), Ricki Kong (12), Kristen Powers (12), Maria Sorkin (12), Coyne Hopey (12), and Mary Mulvihill (12). Row two: Callie Gunzenhauser (10), Liesse Himpens (12), Megan Henney (12), Alexandra Linn (12), Emily Wells (12), Hope Fuller-Becker (12), Lauren Kaplan (12), Teika Takedai (12), and Jillian Hunsberger (10). Row three: Stephanie Kong (11), Julie Kocjancic (11), Natalie Palmieri (11), Katherine Watson (11), Makenzie Piatt (11), Zoe Rising (11), Bridget Quirk (11), Kathryn Brash (11), and Katelyn Walsh (11). Row four: Molly Shure (10), Elizabeth Smith (10), Rosemary Nicholson (10), Elizabeth Powers (10), Bailey McConnell (10), Audrey Gordon (10), Julia Staltari (10), Rachel Tandon (10), and Abigail Xie (10). Row five: Coach Oscar Schutt, Sierra Van Dijk (9), Caitlin Giron (9), Madeline Morycz (9), Kaylee Valent (9), Azaria Kobik (9), and Coach Ron Schreiner.



Above: Alex Linn (12) concentrates on her running during the Central Catholic Invitational, in which she helped the team place third. Linn ran cross country for four years and stepped up as a team leader this season. Below: The girls team this year faced the elements during meets this year. The conditions at the Central Catholic Invitational meet were particularly messy and runners came to the finish line covered in mud.



Above: Elizabeth Smith (10) and Caitlin Giron (9) outrun the competition during the Red White and Blue invitational. Cross country runners must push themselves at the finish in order to lower their times and beat other runners. Below: Rachel Tandon (10), Callie Gunzenhauser (10), Jillian Hunsberger (10), Julie Kocjancic (11), Natalie Palmieri (11), Sierra Van Dijk (9), Audrey Gordon (10), Julia Staltari (10), Ricki Kong (12), and Lauren Kaplan (12) show off the mud on their legs. The rough conditions served as a bonding experience for runners who had to deal with the tough conditions, as well as the challenge of running a race. Mud makes the course slippery and therefore much harder to run on. Regardless, the varsity girls above successfully completed their race and placed second overall.

Varsity & JV GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

WE'RE BRINGING XC BACK

The 2011 girls cross country team continued their winning streak this year, making their record 76-1 for the past ten years. Optional practices for the season began in July, and in August, mandatory two-a-days started.

Although tiring, Lauren Kaplan (12) said that "two-a-days are a bonding experience." The team held annual practice traditions, such as the smoothie run. During the smoothie run, different groups run to seniors' homes and collect fruit, and then all meet at one home after to make the drinks.

During the season, the team won all of their section meets and both junior varsity and varsity teams earned first place at the Slippery Rock Invitational.

The team earned its sixth consecutive section title, and the successful season allowed for the varsity team to continue to WPIALs. Led by Callie Gunzenhauser (10), Julie Kocjancic (11), and Jillian Hunsberger (10), the team earned second place and continued on to states. Hunsberger placed 13th at states, followed by Kocjancic in 29 and Gunzenhauser, who placed 30th. Their success at states, along with the combination of an overall great season, ended the year on a high note.

Freshmen



Row one: Jack Lee, Frank Beal, Dan Dillon, Mike Barr, Matt Pesacreta, Vince Dorazio, Shane Hackett, Alex Englert, Brian Kelly, Austin Proteau, Ben Herbay, Timothy Palka, Jonathan Balzer, and Bronson Szallar. Row two: Mario Rullo, Matt Ricci, Ryan Dushevich, Cavan Wallace, Austin Kitchen, Kellan Stout, Matt Hoffman, Patrick Ehland, Zach Kosbie, Brendan Carse, Jim Bowers, Shane Lefever, Brennan Wells, Jake Zoffer, and Charlie Cappucci. Row three: Harrison Dang, Blake Stewart, Evan Averberg-Johnson, Brian Isler, Ben Bruni, Jack Rendulic, Dante D'Alesandro, James Pantelis, Will Witte, Matt Christman, Casey Repcheck, Matt Papich, Joey Stabile, Noah Wanielista, Johathan Wineard and Cam Giometti.

Junior Varsity and Varsity



Row one: Joe Kearns, John Harvey, Billy Postufka, Bryan Carse, Rob Kohnfelder, Luke Hagy, Dan Graziano, Billy Gordon, Jake Gordon, and Mauricio Gutierrez. Row two: Coach Chris Haering, Anthony Duranti, Sam Pitcairn, Pat Goff, Taylor Dean, Brendan Werley, Jack Faett, Arthur Goldberg, Mike Spicuzza, Matt Ehland, Dylan White, Max Goldberg, and JJ Petti. Row three: Colin Doody, Dave Keiser, Dan Ott, Dimitri Orfanopoulos, Matt McGraw, Mike Briercheck, Josh Alberts, Aaron Pavlick, Tyler Roth, Seamus White, Doran Graham, Will Gladdem, and Coach Bryan Althaus. Row four: Russ Jones, JJ Kitchen, Tim Donoghue, Redge Nelson, Alex Bookser, Ian Averberg-Johnson, Matt Costantino, Tim Briercheck, Joe Ferari, Cooper Miller, Ben Marks, Dan Steele, Alex Borys, and Coach Ryan Coyle. Row five: Coach Joe Figura, Julian Capapellotti, Teddy Merrick, Griffin Roberts, Jon Jon Engel, Bobby Stocker, Troy Apke, Bret Nickley, Jake Rolfsen, Eric Kinderman, Joe Martina, Andrew Rabeneck, Eric Wimer, and Coach Tom Stilley. Row six: Coach Ryan Gevaudan, Robby Smith, Sam Schmidt, RJ Fitzgerald, Mark Buda, Jack McMahon, Matt Broeren, Robert Larkin, Pat Lawrence, Blake Woodyard, Will Nabors, Christian Horta Kovacs and Coach Ken Wentzel.



Right: Aaron Pavlick (11) rips the football out of the Pine-Richland runningback's #36 hands. This was the start of Lebo Footballs' long road towards the playoffs.



Center: Matt McGraw (11) holds for Dimitri Orfanopoulos (11), who splits the uprights to add 3 points to the 38-0 win over Canon McMillan.



Varsity, JV and Freshmen

FOOTBALL

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Expecting another stellar season, the Mt. Lebanon football team was focused on sticking to their hardnosed tactics and strong running game. Lebo's premiere offensive line anchored their way into the WPIAL playoffs with a 6-3 regular season record as running back Luke Hagy (12) ran for over 1,000 yards on the season, totaling for over 4,000 in his high school career, while also accounting for three receiving touchdowns and even one passing touchdown to senior receiver Dan Graziano (12). Pat Goff (12) led the team as quarterback, creating an intense aerial attack, stacking up approximately 800 yards passing and eight touchdowns. Tight ends Dylan White (12) and Mark Buda (11) teamed up to haul in four touchdowns.

Defensively, the Blue Devils also put up some impressive numbers. Led by Division 1 recruit, Arthur Goldberg (12), the Blue Devils held opponents to only 15.6 points per game in the regular season. Tyler Roth led the team with three interceptions. The defense was able to put points up on the board, too. Dylan White (12) and Jack Faett (12) have each returned a interception for a touchdown.

Above Left: Will Gladden (11), Josh Alberts (11), Sam Pitcairn (12) and Mark Buda (11) gang up to bring down the Baldwin kick returner.

Team photos taken by TSS Photography. All other photos taken by Julia O'Hara.



Troy Apke (10) catches the deep pass from Pat Goff (12) leading to a Lebo touchdown. Apke along with Alex Bookser (10) were the only sophomores on varsity.



Cheering for LEBO 2011-2012

Stand up and cheer!

Mt. Lebanon High School's cheerleading program has made major changes and improvements throughout this past season. Coaches Katy Phillips, Brittany Taylor and Leah Senneway have tried to help their squads achieve maximum potential.

Season tryouts and three-a-day practices occurred in August. For the months following the cheerleaders cheered on football, girls and boys soccer, wrestling, and girls and boys basketball. The cheerleaders volunteered themselves to cheer at other community events throughout the year.

In October, tryouts for the school's new competitive squad were held over the course of one week. Mt. Lebanon's competitive squad was the newest addition to the cheerleading program and was a success. The squad consisted of Freshman, JV and Varsity teammembers. Over the year the competitive team competed six times and placed in their division each time.

Each week cheerleaders have two to four practices and up to three games but still make time for team events.



Varsity cheerleaders Catherine McLean (11) and Katie Mackin (11) cheering at a Varsity boys basketball game.



Alexa Silhol (12) does a back-handspring at the spirit assembly.



Gabby Ramano (12), Fotini Richmond (12), Maura Devlin (11), Kacy Carragher (11) and Kelsey Quach-Dao (11) at a Friday night football game.



JV cheerleader Kara Acunto (10) does a "show-n-go" stunt at the fall Spirit Assembly. Other groups gather around Acunto and prepare to perform their own stunts for their fellow students.



Fotini Richmond (12) performs the senior dance they coreographed for themselves at the Holiday Show.



Cheerleaders line up on the sidelines of the September Pink Out game for ABC's "Everyday Health." Freshman, JV and Varsity squads joined together for the event.

Varsity



Row one: Frank Jackson, Martin Schneider, Christian Lewandowski, Ezekiel Hurst, Jack Reich, Brett Barrett, Miles Baxendell, Dimitrije Slavkovic, Philip Dinardo, Earl Graham, Justin Abel, and Matt Collins. Row two: Ron Wilcher, Ryan Hagenbrock, Christopher Maher, Patrick Pantloni, Ellis Herman, Rohan Basu, Harrison Stoebe, Matthew Collins, Jackson Kelly, Maxwell Trozenski, and Maxwell Basheda.

Junior Varsity



Row one: Ben Davidson, Kevin Caste, Austin Johnston, Tyler Crates, Brent Saxton, Josh Ombiri, Ryan Castle, and Jack Powell. Row two: Jack Kelly, Stefan Slavkovic, John Wieczorek, John Sulecki, Joe Ryan, Conner Workman, Philip Albers, Parker Conboy, and Tommy Hunley. Row three: Coach Bill Perz, Tristan Dietrick, Jack O'Reilly-Tanner, Rob Costantino, David Graf, Antony Domino, Patrick Freas, Matt Stevens, and Jacob Klug.

Dimitrije Slavkovic (12) dribbles the ball down the field getting around his two Wilson defenders and looking for a clean shot to goal.



Top: Rohan Basu (11) becomes in contact with the
Above: Jack Reich (12) battles against Wilson High
Classic held at the turf. Watching the action is
Lebanon beat Wilson 1-0.

Varsity & JV

Boys Soccer

NO ONE LIKES VANILLA YOGURT

The 2011 boys soccer season was filled with excitement, competition and at times...disappointment.

The season started with three practices a day. The morning practice consisted of conditioning. The afternoon practice was devoted to skill work, and the evening practice was devoted to scrimmaging.

The hard work paid off in the regular season. The Blue Devils beat Wilson in the East West Classic. They also beat Seneca Valley and Butler, two WPIAL powerhouses. The team was plagued with six concussions during the course of the season, including bench presence Ellis Herman during the USC game.

Senior leaders included team captains PJ DiNardo, Ryan Hagenbrock, and Dimitrije Slavkovic. DiNardo, Slavkovic, and Max Basheda were named to the All-WPIAL team, and Slavkovic was also named All-State as well as Regional All-American. All-Section players included Matt Collins, Ryan Hagenbrock, Earl Graham, and Max Trezinski.

Next year's team has the difficult task of replacing 12 valuable seniors, but the future looks bright. Justin "Beibs" Abel (11) and Mathew Collins "Young MC" (10) will be expected to defend Mt. Lebanon's soccer legacy, along with Frank Jackson, the "Albatross" (10).

Left: Earl Graham (12) overlooks the field as he cheers on his teammates hoping for a goal.



ball and his Wilson opponent. School during the East West Dimitrije Slavkovic (12). Mt.

Varsity & JV GIRLS SOCCER

JUST WIN BABY!

From August through October, the Mt. Lebanon Girls JV and Varsity Soccer teams worked every day to get better and give nothing less than their best each time they stepped onto the field. With a record of 15-3 entering the playoffs, the girls varsity team had a season to be proud of with many individual accomplishments. Unfortunately, the season ended earlier than anyone had hoped in a playoff game against North Allegheny.

Regardless of the scores, from team bonding in the wilderness to eating team dessert on pre-game nights, this was a season no one will forget. This year's team maintained some classic Lebo soccer traditions including singing "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" on the bus, Denny's at 5a.m. on the last Saturday of pre-season, and a feast at Olive Garden before the first day of school.

On the field, the girls have kept the tradition of "The Lean," that was around even when Assistant Coach Shelly Saba played in the 80s. They also yell out the word "brave" at the end of the National Anthem and run to the bench.

The graduation of the team's six seniors will be a difficult loss to cope with next season. Emma Pelicano's amazing saves in goal, Katharine Pryor's game winning shots, Kate Touscany's powerful clears from the defense, Johanna Platt's precise service into the goal box, Emily Mihalko's speed on the outside, and Maddie Carlos's advanced foot skills in the midfield were essential to the success of this season. These players will be greatly missed this coming season, not just for their abilities, but also for their positive attitudes and intensity that inspired their teammates.



The starting line up partakes in a classic soccer tradition. Cued by the word "free" in the National Anthem, players lean back and keep the tradition alive.



To the left, Allie Henninger (11) and Maria Fabi (11) congratulate Katharine Pryor (12) on a regular season goal.

On the right, JV head coach Melissa Eannerino and assistant coach Reilly provide their players with constructive criticism at half time.





JV Girls

Row one: Nichole Dahlen (9), Taylor Oberle (9), Lyvia Hurst (9), Caroline McCabe (9), Amanda Reismeyer (9), Haley Silverman (9), Cassie Small (9), Jen Boyer (9). Row two: Anastasia Slavkovic (9), Libby Croce (9), Katie Harwick (9), Andrea Racic (10), Taylor Dumaine (9), Anna Miller (10), Natalie Corrado (10). Row three: Asst. Coach Erin Reilly, Rachel Greenwald (10), Ellie Meinzer (9), Isabel Sund (9), Erika Quimpo (9), Lauren Lowen (9), Courtney Parks (9), Jenny Evans (10), Manager Abby Waine (10), and Head Coach Melissa Eannarino.



Varsity Girls

Row one: Kate Touscany (12), Emily Mihalko (12), Katharine Pryor (12), Emma Pellicano (12), Johanna Platt (12), Maddie Carlos (12). Row two: Manager Nick Moore (11), Paige Dioguardi (11), Chickie Brandy (11), Allie Henninger (11), Madeleine Collins (10), Eiyrn Hurst (11), Alex Ventrone (11), Maria Fabi (11), Asst. Coach Melissa Eannarino. Row three: Head Coach Aaron Panczyk, Lucy Nass (11), Elena Marzina (9), Kara Touscany (10), Erika Zoffer (11), Tori Rollin (11), Caylin Lewandowski (11), Tara Caste (11), Rachael Welsh (11), Asst. Coach Erin Reilly, Theresa Albenze (11), and Asst. Coach Shelly Saba.



Lyvia Hurst (9) receives possession from a teammate and switches direction, taking the ball to the outside as the other teammates work up the field to the goal. The JV team, primarily consisting of freshmen, persevered despite a harsh first preseason. The team spent the fall developing their skills, learning to work as a team, and having a fun time on the field.

VARSITY & JV BOYS GOLF

EYEING UP THE PRIZE

Although the varsity boys golf team just barely missed the playoffs, calling the season a failure would be incorrect. Although they did not qualify for the WPIAL tournament as a team, Pat Burnette (11) qualified for the individual tournament.

In the final match of the season, the team lost to bitter rival Upper St. Clair by just two strokes. At the end of the season, the team's wins doubled the number of losses as they finished the season an impressive 12-6.

Next season, only three players, Pat Burnette (11), Thomas Cadle (10), and Zack Brown (11), will be returning to the varsity team, as the remaining five seniors will all be graduating. On the other hand, the junior varsity team finished strong losing only to two power houses in Peters Township and Upper St. Clair. The team finished at 10-2; however, there was no WPIAL tournament for the team to compete in for playoffs.

This year's junior varsity team was young, consisting of eight freshmen and only two sophomores. The still improving golfers will only be getting better, providing for many successful Lebo Boys Golf seasons for years to come.

Right: Jake Church (12) crouches down to evaluate the green before a putt.





Varsity:

Row one: Pat Burnette (11), Thomas Cadle (10) and Zack Brown (11). Row two: Coach Kmec, Ian Happ (12), Hank Brown (12), Paul Mackey (12), Jason Driscoll (12) and Jake Church (12).



Junior Varsity:

Row one: Emmanuel Makris (9), Nick Blum (9), James Newman (9), Matt Wood (9) and Mark Vrabel (9). Row two: Darren Samuels (10), Brian Crowley (9), Matt Lee (9), Thomas Kang (10), Will Beggs (9) and Coach Al D'Alo

Above: Matt Lee (9) and James Newman (9) watch as a player makes a putt. Golfers must practice intense focus and assess the shot to choose the proper club and angle.

Right: James Newman (9) watches as Matt Lee (9) puts. Players focus on learning from other player's shots.

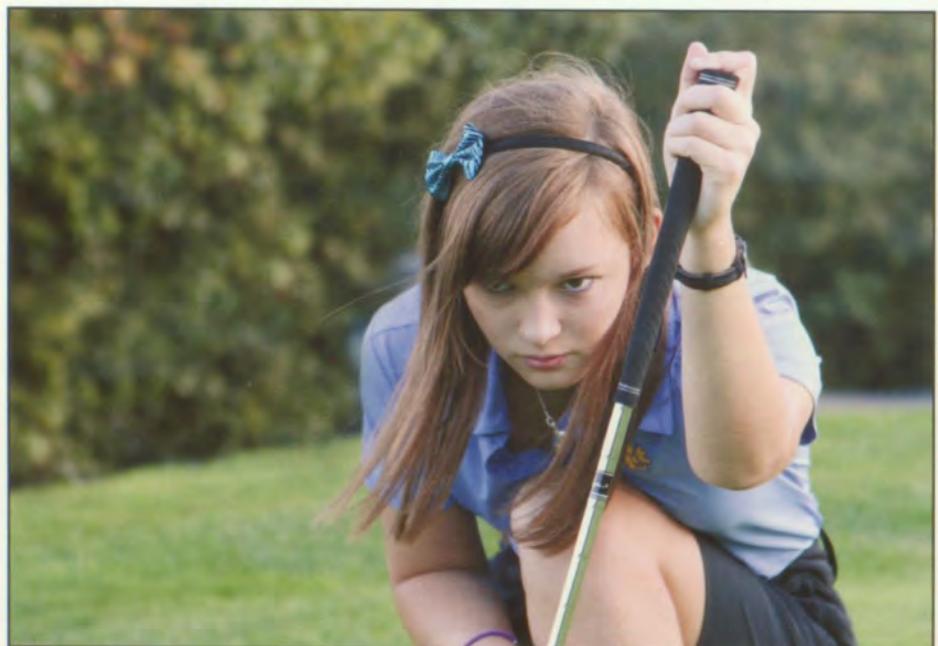
Left: Pat Burnette (11) follows through on his swing after driving a golf ball

Far Right: Jason Driscoll (12) unleashes a drive, a shot in which golfers aim to hit the ball as far as possible.





Standing in front of the clubhouse, golfers Caroline Byrne (11), Natalie Isenberg (12), and Jillian Virgi (12) pose for a picture after one of their matches.



Natalie Fatty (10) eyes up the hole as she prepares for a put on the Mt. Lebanon Golf Course. Fatty and the rest of team had practices to perfect their swings almost every day after school at the Mt. Lebanon Golf Course.



Row one: Caroline Byrne (11), Jillian Virgi (12), Lily Oppenheimer (10), Natalie Isenberg (12), and Maggie Gannon (10). Row two: Natalie Fatty (10), Brittany Lilja (10), Bryn Fuller-Becker (9), Kaitlin Klinchock (11), Callie Carver (12), Alexa Turbovich (9), Chloe Hoffman (9), Emily Galley (10), Christine Benedict (12), Abigail Munson (11) and Coach Matt Kluck.



GIRLS GOLF

PUTTING TO VICTORY

Only 2 years ago, the girls golf team was nearly cut due to lack of members. For the 2011 season, however, the girls team was thriving with 15 players.

The girls started off their season before school even started having practices throughout the summer. Although their season only lasts a month in a half, the girls became close friends through out the season.

Callie Carver (12), said, "Everytime we go to golf, we are really good friends. They're all really nice girls."

The highlights of the season occured both on and off the golf course. Callie Carver, Jill Virgi, Katlin Klinchock, Maggie Gannon, Lily Oppenheimer, and Caroline Byrne all qualified for individual WPIALS.

Starting this season was a new assistant coach, Missie Berteotti. As a former LGPA player and winner as well as a golf instructor, she taught from experience and helped new players.

Because golf is more laid back compared to other high school sports, the players had an easy time bonding off the green. After matches and practices, the team would enjoy dinner at Moe's. This was a good opportunity for new players to feel welcomed.

Overall, the girl's golf season was successful on and off the course.

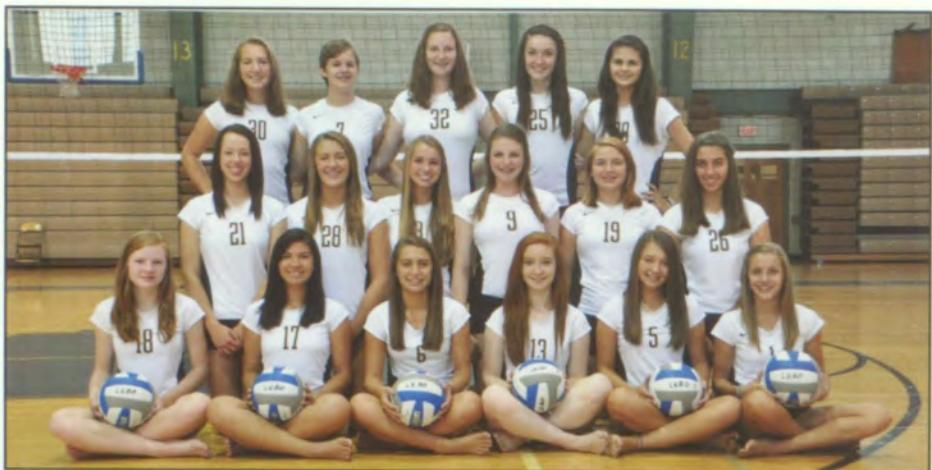


Above: Christine Benedict (12), Alexa Turbovich (9), Maggie Gannon (10), Natalie Isenberg (12), Brynn Fuller-Becker, (9), Chloe Hoffman (9), Callie Carver (12), Jillian Virgi (12), Caroline Byrne (11), Kaitlin Klinchock (11), Abigail Munson (11), Lily Oppenheimer (10), and Emily Galley (10).

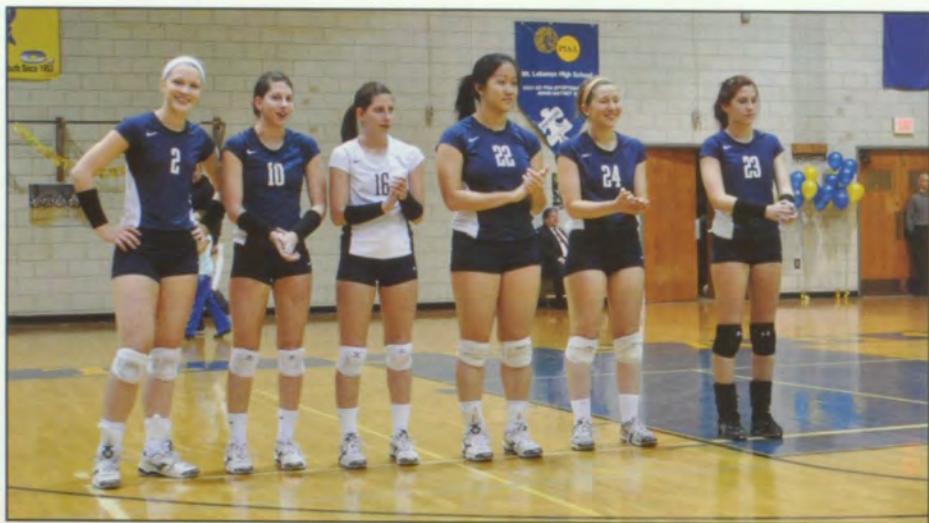
Right: Chloe Hoffman (9) follows through on her drive during a match at Mt. Lebanon Golf Course.

Left: Bryn Fuller-Becker (9) lines up for a put at the Mt. Lebanon Golf Course.





Row one: Kate McKerley (9), Amelia Trello (9), Katelyn Wilhelm (9), Torie Sullivan (10), Angela Smith (9), Alyssa Smith (9). Row two: Katelyn Fanning (10), Megan Schilken (10), Sabrina Gurtner (10), Alyssa Lebowitz (10), Audrey Henson (10), Megan O'Brocta (9). Row three: Madeline Sklar (9), Abby Harvey (10), Liz Donley (9), Kennedy Moon (9), Mary Baich (9)



Christy Tuchnowski (12), Laura Dadowski (12), Caroline Dadowski (12), Jenny Kang (12), Haley Bendis (12) and Mary Nicholas (11) wait to be announced before Senior Recognition. The volleyball team took on the Bethel Park Blackhawks, defeating them 3-0.

Caroline Grattan (11) and Laura Dadowski (12) celebrate after a big play. Caroline and Laura are both outside attackers on the team, and led the team in kill for the year.

Far Right: During warm-ups, right side player and part time setter, Christy Tuchnowski (12) digs a hard hit ball, demonstrating a perfect collapse move and solid platform.





Lebo's volleyball players show their quirky side, while smiling for the team picture. Row one: Alexa Pavlick(9), Keeley Foor(10), Anna Kulzer(10) and Megan Riemer(10). Row two: Mary Nicholas(11), Kate Borrelli(11), Rachel Potter(11), Caroline Grattan(11) and Kristen Matthis(11). Row three: Caroline Dadowski(12), Jenny Kang(12), Christy Tuchnowski(12), Haley Bendis(12) and Laura Dadowski(12). Laura Dadowski(12) shows her vertical as she goes up for a kill.



Varsity & JV GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

#MTLVB

Tradition and Mt. Lebanon Girls Volleyball go hand in hand. This year's squad kept the tradition going both on and off the court.

After a pre-season of two-a-days, the team celebrated with the traditional picnic in Mt. Lebanon Park, devouring the always present dirt dessert. They also continued the tradition of pre-game meals at different players' houses. New traditions were added, as well. This year, the team motto became "It's in the Sauce," after a team dinner at Quaker Steak and Lube where Junior Caroline Grattan devoured 27 wings. Senior Jenny Kang also introduced IPad photography, which she took up during her recovery time from injury.

On the court, the girls won the section title. In the play-offs they made an unexpected run which sent them to the WPIAL semi-finals losing to Seneca Valley. In a true sign of dedication, the girls competed in the North Allegheny Tournament on the same day as the Homecoming Dance, finishing fourth.

As usual, the awards for the team were plentiful. Seniors Laura and Caroline Dadowski were named to the WPIAL first team and outside attacker Caroline Grattan (11) was named to the second team. Middle hitter Jenny Kang (12) was named to the third team.

Varsity & JV

FIELD HOCKEY

Despite not having a winning season, the girls field hockey team became closer than ever this year. All players on this team came together over a difficult two week pre-season, where they practiced twice a day on the hot turf. This year's seniors worked hard to establish this sport's importance known in the school. Senior forward Elizabeth Kelly was chosen as a WPIAL ALL-Star player as well as junior Korey Smith. Senior defensman Sarah Schneck and senior goalie Kirsten Rambo also received honorable mentions on behalf of the WPIAL ALL-Star team. The underclassmen have plenty of talent to keep building the program. Juniors Korey Smith, Alyssa Lazarchick, and Bria Rebisa were starters and will be team leaders next season. Sophomores Christine Agnoli and Mackenzie Franklin were the youngest members on the varsity squad and have great potential to improve the future program.



Sarah Schneck (12) helps out on defense by sweeping the ball to the sideline.



Emma Schoonmaker (10), Meaghan McNichol (10), and Megan Schneck (10) are all smiles after a JV win.



Allison Kline (10) sprints while dribbling to goal.

CKEY



Varsity

Row one: Mary Kimball (12), Annika Hudson (12), and Darian Gist (12). Row two: Bria Rebisa (11), Christine Agnoli (10), Kirsten Rambo (12), Sarah Schneck (12), Shannon Sweeney (12), Korey Smith (11), Madison Sieber (11), Maria Ressler (10), and Grace Gediohn (11). Row three: Emma Schoonmaker (10), Liz Kelly (12), Anna Marucci (11), Mary Schrott (11), Allison Murphy (11), Lauren Antle (12), Mackenzie Franklin (10), Madison Gist (11), Leanne Opherman (11), and Alyssa Lazarchik (11).



Junior Varsity

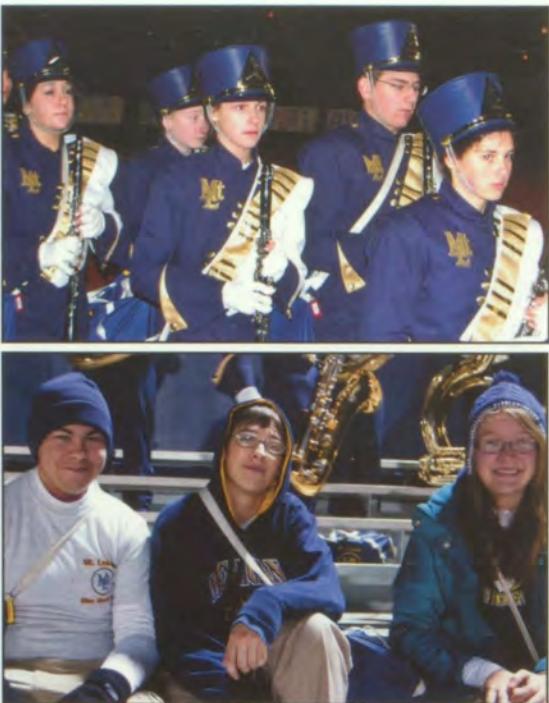
Row one: Meghan Schneck (10) and Meaghan McNichol (10). Row two: Carina Barnes (9), Jamie Pratt (10), Claire Garvey (9), Katie Andrews (10), Julie Neiderberger (10), Megan Doody (10), Chase Costello (9), and Abby Berringer (9). Row three: Sophia Dyke (9), Maddie Weber (9), Jordan Day (9), Ellie Alex-Finley (9), Estelle Reich (9), Katherine Huthmacher (10), Allison Kline (10), Allena Holzworth (9), and Karen Augstein (9).



"The Lebo Lads grace the student section with their energetic commitment to the game, a long-lasting tradition for the sport."



Lauren Antle (12) dodges through defenders during the "Play 4 the Cure" game.



Left: Gabby Caminos (9) stands at attention with the band to prepare for the start of the halftime show.
Top Right: Shoshana Seigel (10), Alex Kurland (10), Veronica Radin (9) and Irene Makris (9) march down to the stadium with the rest of their clarinet section before the pregame show.
Bottom Right: Band Managers Alex Needles (10), Dillon Manfred (10) and Sarah Scott (8) smile for the camera during the football game. Band managers generally help the band by loading equipment and setting up flags.

Every summer, during the first two weeks of August, the residents living near the high school can always hear music echoing through the neighborhood from 8a.m. to 3 p.m. The band practices long hours on the parking lot of the high school through the heat, rain and sometimes even snow (depending on the success of the football team) to learn and perfect that halftime show that is performed at every football game. Marching band is a great activity for incoming freshmen to become involved in because it helps them easily integrate into the high school and allows them to forge friendships with the upperclassmen. The band attends every football game and performs at the spirit assemblies and several different parades. They also have a yearly band trip which can range from locations such as Disney World to Chicago to Kentucky.



Left: Patrick Forgione (12), Diana Pacilio (12) and Daniel Cluskey (12) show off their flowers during Senior Recognition. The band's and many other sports' seniors are all recognized for their dedication to their activities during this event.

Right: Jason Cheskawich and Louise Marino walk down the field to supervise the band's festival performance.

Below: Drum major Rachel Mandelblatt (12) holds attention along with the rest of the band before the first step off of the parade.



Marching band keeps its own beat



Row one: Lyndsey Morrison, Rosemary Baird, Emily Carini, Mackenzie Flaherty, Mary Yesko, Lanie Smith, Rachel Simon, Megan Flaherty, Jane Witt, Jessica Ward, Brittany Bichler, Gwen Satterfield, Laura Benedict, Ariana Light, Lindsey Wingold, Erin Netoskie. Row two: Abigail Natelson, Rachel Mandelblatt, Will King, Tom Jasionowski, Andrew Miller, A.J. Arnett, Tim Bone, Merlyn Reuss, Gabby Cominos, Abby Hoskin, Dan Whaley, Mike Delo, Sam Hedin, Alexa Long, Katie Eayre, Sam Booth. Row three: Sarah Mandelblatt, Katie Early, Ashley Hansen, Caroline Plante, Steven Geer, John Felen, Sam Blehar, Jessie Cohen, Ian Molinaro-Thompson, Adam Scheirman, Scott Webler, Seth Kweicien, Al Frioni, Nicole Marfisi. Row four: Holly Werry, Alex Kimber, Michael Garbett, Evan Warren, Sami Abu-Obaid, Tori Withum, Anna Wadwhani, Louis DeSomma, Phil Corona, Joe Capan, Pat Emerick, Nate Sexhauer, Brittany Harty. Row five: Brittany Rieg, Amanda Hasley, Alisa Finkbeiner, Li Li, Hannah Edvardson, Tress Rentler, Sarah Finlay, Mira Shenouda, Annabel Rayl, J.J. Kuzma, Mary Cooke, Gabby Keane, Sarah Rogan, Elizabeth Sikes, Abby Hric, Caitlin Kemmler, Michal Cohen. Row six: Caroline Englert, Shoshana Siegal, Jenna Grondzowski, Christa Federico, Marena Grondzowski, Hannah Rice, Alex Kurland, Sarah Hill, Veronica Radin, Logan Shardt, Irene Makris, Bea Langer, Emma Huzzard, Hashim Ahmed, Deborah Platts. Row seven: Brita Thompson, Jake Wargo, Sam Faust, Allison Henry, Kathleen Brown, Isabella Eson, Triston Miller-Lambert, Ray Petrisko, Marianne Donnelly, Jordan Schaer, Cristina McCarthy, Randy Fink, Ricky Bookser, Ben Lackner, Matt Amrhein, Gabbi Hill. Row eight: Kayleigh Ramaley, Andrew Lanna, Ben Christenson, Jason Hois, Nate Steinhauer, Josh White, Cassidy Garcia, Shira Seigal, Jessica Morris, Maddie Forgione, Ian LoVerde, Diana Pacilio, Dan Cluskey, Pat Forgione, Ryan Leverett, Cecilia Larson, Rachel Heyse. Row nine: Alex Needles, John Radzikowicz, Jake Jasionowski, Justin Greenbaum, Ben Osborne, Jack Hopey, Tim Fitzgerald, Olivia Pandolfi, Brandon Tambellini, David Hudak, Nora Paul, Matt Scott, Gabby Pannucci.



Drum major Katie Eayre (12) holds up the stand jam title. Stand jams are short pieces of music played during breaks in the game. Some popular stand jams include "Eat 'Em Up" and "Mortal Kombat."

Things to Remember for Marching Band:

- Parade rest is a form of attention.
- We don't do that here anymore.
- Pants are optional.
- Don't miss the step off. Ever.
- I'm a star!
- This piece has too many sharps in it.
- Sit down!

And most importantly:
When enjoying a day with friends at Kennywood Park, do not, under any circumstances, eat too many funnel cakes.

Rockettes and Color Guard channel the beat

Every Friday during football season, the Rockettes brave the unpredictable weather to perform during half time. There is more to the rockettes season than just performing during the games. Some of the most memorable moments for rockettes happen during the last two weeks of summer during band camp. Captain Jane Witt (12) said band camp was a lot of hard work, but it also gives a chance for the girls to get to know each other. "You make great friends," said Witt, "you all feel like you're working to a common goal." During band camp, they had different theme days where their whole section would dress up. Along with performing at football games, the rockettes also perform during the band trip and parade during the spring. They also held team sleepovers. Overall, Witt said rockettes is a great opportunity to make friends and be involved at the high school: "We're like one big family. It's like a home away from home."



Rockette and color guard seniors, Sam Booth (12), Holly Werry (12), Michal Cohen (12), Megan Flaherty (12), Kayleigh Ramaley (12), Brita Thompson (12), Lyndsey Morrison (12), Jane Witt (12), Erin Netoskie (12), all pose for a shot before a performance. All of the seniors provided leadership throughout the 2011 marching band season.



Lindsey Morrison (12), co-captain of the color guard, executes a move during a pregame show.



Laura Benedict (11) poses during the halftime performance at a home football game.



Left: Rosemary Baird (11) performs with the rockettes during the halftime show.

Winter Guard twirls to the top



Holly Werry (12) performs during the Winter Guard's home show.

When the winter guard season starts in October, Erin Netoskie (12) said that it's a lot of hard work. The guard faced its toughest competition when they traveled to New York and Ohio. In New York, guard competed against teams from across the country and teams from Canada. They placed second overall in New York and also placed first in several local competitions. Netoskie said that doing well in competitions was one of the highlights of the season. "They show how hard we've worked and how our work has paid off," said Netoskie. After local competitions, the team went to Eat'n Park to celebrate. The tradition started the previous year and hopefully will continue on to future generations. Winter Guard created friendships that will last far past high school. Netoskie said, "We're like our own little family."



During their first competition, the Winter Guard performs a uniform flag toss. They practice three times a week in order to perfect their show.



Sam Booth (12) competes during a performance at Mt. Lebanon.



Tyler Anderson (12) tosses rifle during a local competition.



The color guard begins their routine at a local competition.



Deborah Platts (11) performs during a local winter guard competition.

Mt. Lebanon

CREW

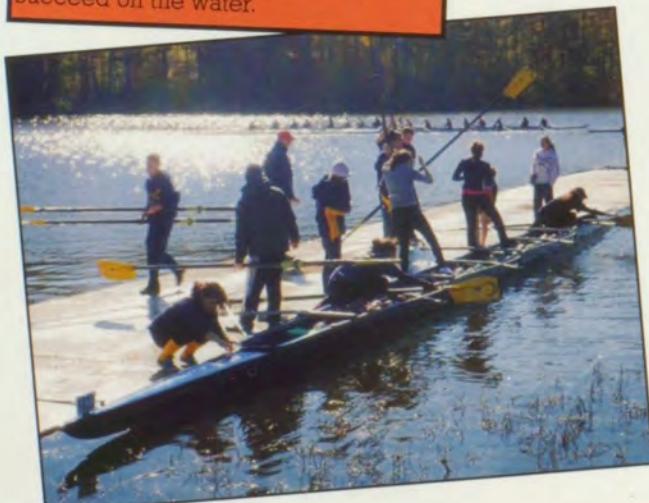
2011-2012

Mt. Lebanon's crew team may not be as well-known as its football and basketball teams, but its presence is felt far beyond the borders of the community. The rowers practice on Pittsburgh's Allegheny River and train hard to compete on the water. This year, the team's number of participants fell, but the overall amount of motivation and love for the sport only increased with each competition. Among other perks of participating—including insane upper-arm strength—is the sense of family felt between team members. The crew team spends so much time together throughout the year that forming lifelong friendships is inevitable.

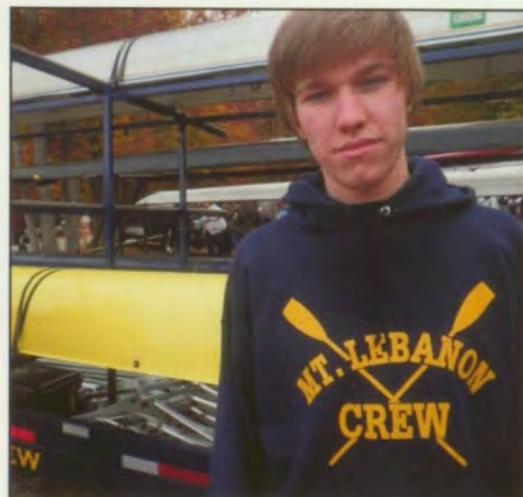


Above: The 2011-2012 Mt. Lebanon crew team. Front row: Julia Kelly (10), Maddie Ricci (9), Ca Keenan Robertson (12), Gabe Aoika (9), Zack Kimball (11), Jake Rubin (9), Eli Corcus (11), David Leger (11), Chris Kelley (12), Pascal Brooks (10), Dan Nalitz (9), Olive Overmoyer (9), Anya Ve Schmidt (9), Alexandra Tsanova (9).

Below: Members of the team prepare for practice. The team has to train and stay in shape all year in order to succeed on the water.



Jack Ohrmann (11) shows off his fashion-forward Lebo crew gear inbetween races.





line Saunders (12), Andrea Wisnewski (10). Back row: Helen (11), Jack Ohrmann (11), Dan Richardson (11), Rob Iredi (9), Sean Robertson (9), Simon Neft (10), Maddie

Caroline Saunders (12) and Julia Kelly (10) formed a close bond this year.

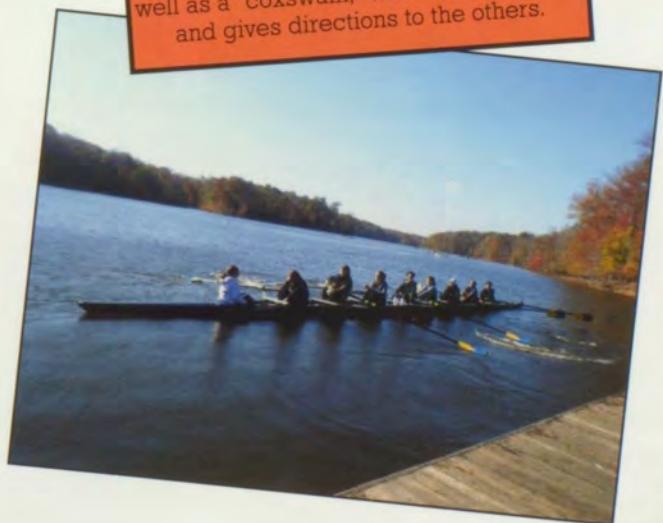


Left: Team members row the river on a sunny day. Rowing requires the full attention and energy of each and every person on involved.



Above Right: A team member snapped a picture of this tranquil scene while out of town for a tournament. This year, the team had a lower number of participants than usual; In a 2011 Mt. Lebanon Magazine article, the team's head coach said he believes that this is partially because the team is self-funded and because the community doesn't see the team in action.

Below: Each boat has several rowers as well as a "coxswain," who steers the boat and gives directions to the others.



FRESHMEN, JUNIOR VARSITY AND VARSITY Boys Basketball

In 2011-2012, the Blue Devils hoped to continue the tradition of success after reaching the state final the previous year. After beginning the season 4-4, the Blue Devils rattled off 11 straight victories and entered the playoffs as the number 3 seed. With a loss in the first round of the WPIAL playoffs, the season concluded all too soon. However, the Blue Devils amassed a final record of 17-6 and were runner-ups in the section. The season will be remembered for both its success on the court and the friendships developed off of the floor. A highlight of the season, the trip to Miami, allowed the team to bond, play some quality opponents, and of course hit the beach. Kamic Anyang (12), a newcomer from Michigan who brought swag as well as a nice jumper to Lebo, provided entertainment as he dueled a resident of the Community Rehabilitation Center in a dance-off. There, the team volunteered at a life-skills center which caters towards individuals with mental handicaps. Along with the trip to Miami, team dinners were among the favorite memories of the team. Those team gatherings helped foster a bond amongst the team that was evident to the dedicated Lebo fans who witnessed the camaraderie on the court. Aside from the buffet-style dinners, for Dylan White (12) and Luke Hagy (12), the highlight of the season was the home USC game. With the devil's den decked out in superhero attire, an atmosphere expected of any USC-Lebo game, and a win on senior night, the evening capped an unforgettable season.



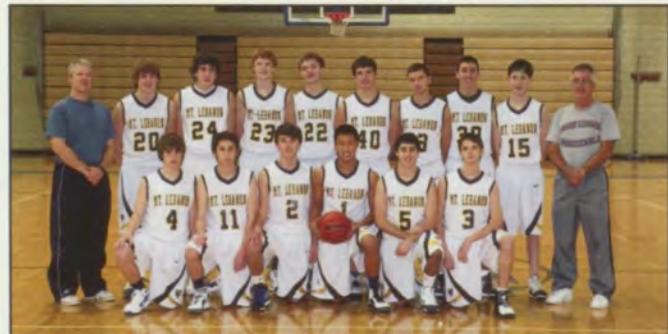
The team huddles together before taking on Upper St. Clair on their home floor. As game time approaches the team must focus and get pumped up in order to perform at a high level.

Varsity/JV



Row one: Coach Bill Boyd, Jake Champagne, Jacob Rolfsen, Justin David, Jake Shure, Luke Hagy, Chris Bendel, Jonny David, Isaiah Hampton, Coach Tyler Bluemling. Row two: Coach Dan Elzer, Head Coach Joe David, Jon Jon Engel, Vincent Brunson, Troy Apke, Dylan White, Jack Durkin, Tyler Roth, Max Li, Matt Hoffman, Coach Bill Garvey and Coach George Elias. Kamic Anyang is not pictured.

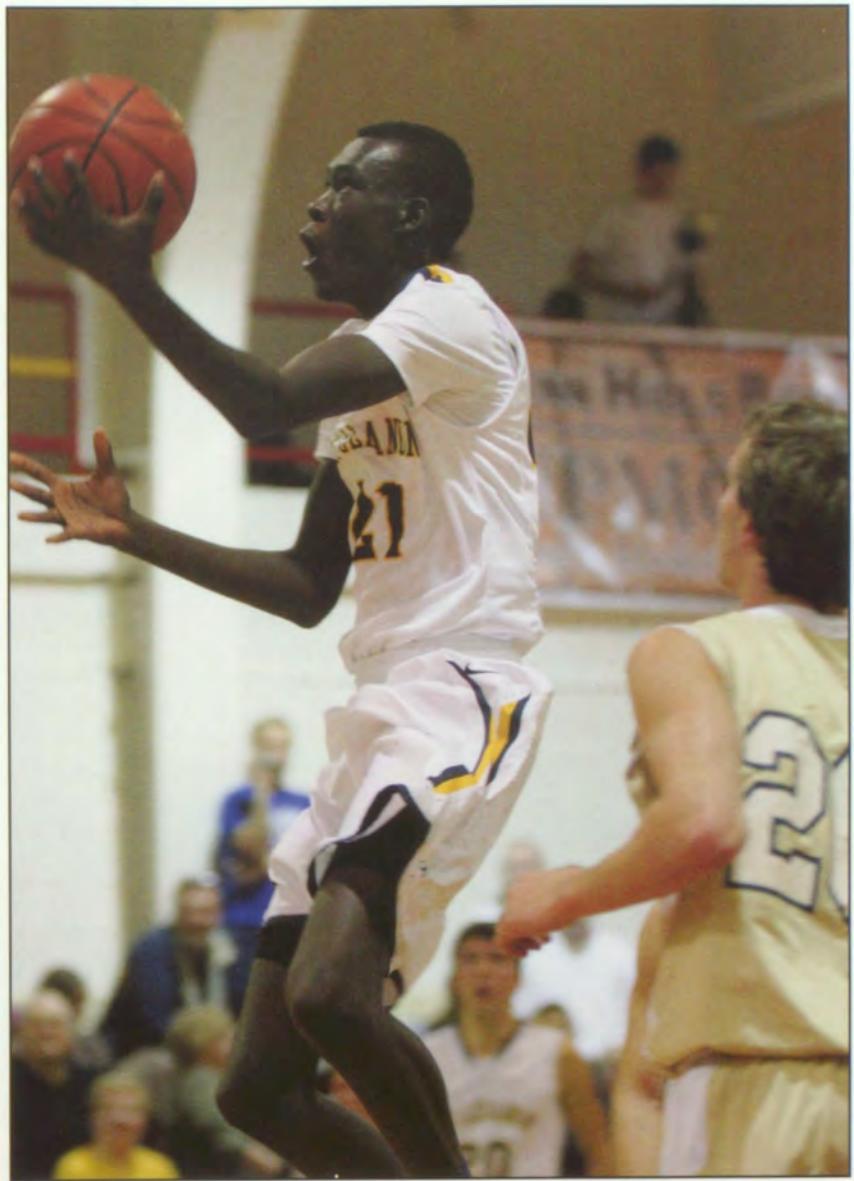
Freshmen



Row one: Alex Englert, Ean Cafaro, Brennan Wells, Harrison Deng, Jake Zoffer, Brian Isler. Row two: Head Coach Dave Black, Brendan Carse, Robert Klinchock, Pat Ehland, Tom Gladden, Matt Christman, Cavan Wallace, Tyler Whitfield, Will Witte and Coach Frank Caputo.



Luke Hagy (12) lays the ball in for an easy two points.



Kamic Anyang (12) drives and finishes against a helpless defender.



Left: In Miami, the team takes a break and relaxes on South Beach. Above: Jake Shure (12) looks to start the break.

Varsity and JV

GIRLS BASKETBALL

WPIAL CHAMPS

Looking to defend their third consecutive state title, the Mt. Lebanon Girl's Basketball team returned a talented group of seniors for the 2011-2012 season. Led by guards Liz Tommasi and Kelly Johnson as well as forward Emma Pellicano, the battle-tested senior class certainly continued the tradition of excellence. After compiling a 25-4 record, a fourth consecutive section championship, and winning their third WPIAL championship in four years, this senior class will perhaps go down as the most decorated in school history. Though the season ended in the quarterfinals of the state tournament, a novelty for these seniors, with a loss to Oakland Catholic, the Blue Devils bested the Eagles in the WPIAL championship just two weeks before winning in a thriller 58-49. Of course, not only the seniors made the season special. Meshing with the upperclassmen, the younger players on the team developed a unique bond with the veterans on the squad, a bond that characterized the selflessness of this year's Blue Devils. That bond was developed through countless hours in the gym and of course all the fun times off of the court. All in all, it was a successful season that lived up to and cemented the rich tradition of Mt. Lebanon girl's basketball.



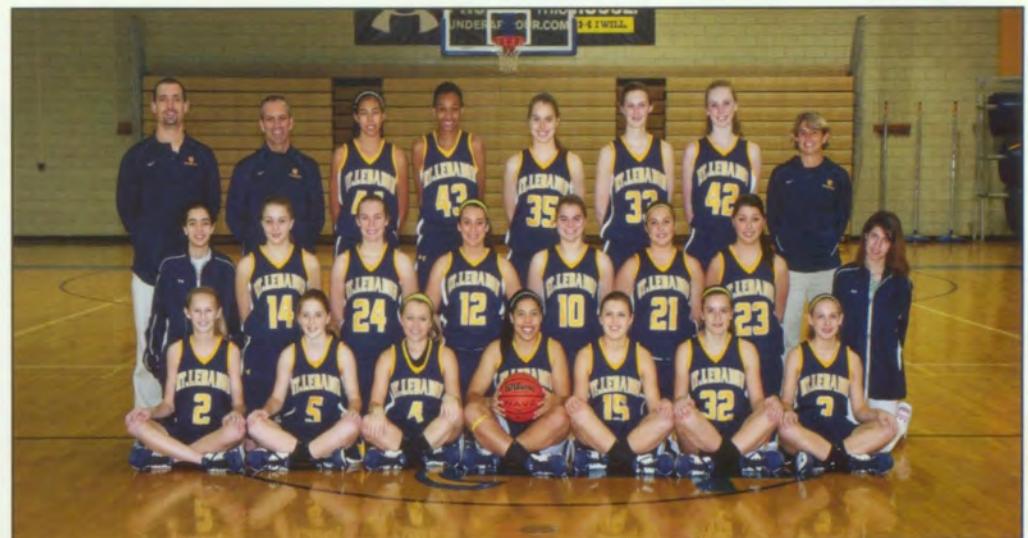
Above: Jordan Holmes, Kelly Johnson and Amanda Froztega charge for the ball as they are flanked by the Upper St. Clair Lady Panthers.

On the left, Amanda Froztega prepares to pass even while she is closely guarded.





The Girls Basketball Team lines up during the National Anthem, a pre-game ritual that focuses the team and spectators in preparation for tip-off.



Row one: Anna Miller, Margaret McCaffrey, Courtney Kitchen, Kelly Johnson, Amanda Frosztega, Hannah Sharpe. Row two: Liz DiRenna, Amanda Kahl, Kylie Cook, Elizabeth Tommasi, Emma Pellicano, Alex Ventrone, Sylvie Rudick, Kaitlin Sharpe. Row three: Coach Carl Satira, Coach Jack Dandrea, Gabriella Caminos, Jordan Holmes, Mary Mulvihill, Christine Ehland, Madeleine Collins, Head Coach Dori Oldaker.



Right: Margaret McCaffrey sprints down and surveys the court for an open teammate.

Left: Emma Pellicano takes the ball to the rack, draws contact, and finishes for two points.



Boys and Girls

WINTER

Track

WE LOVE GLOBAL WARMING

No one liked the mild winter more than the brave group of students who participated in winter track. Winter track is a nonvarsity sport that trains between the fall cross country season and the spring track and field season. It's not just practice, practice, practice though. Select athletes do participate in indoor meets held at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania. Alex Moran (12) qualified for states in the mile and boys 4x400 relay team, consisting of Benjamin Murphy (12), Sam Lagattuta (12), Chris Ferari (11) and Davis Hanberry (10) also qualified.



Kate Touscany (12), Andrea Racic (10) and Megan Matthews (12) warm-up before practice.



Natalie Isenberg (12), Andrea Desirée Gutierrez (9), Michele Buono (12), Caitlin Giron Brash (11), Julie Kocjancic (11), Jillian Hunsberger (10), Natalie Palmieri (11), Callie Maggie Laderer (11), Lauren Kaplan (12) and Elizabeth Smith (10).



Left: Bea Goodyear (11) and Katie Watson (11) finish up their sprints on the turf during practice.

Right: The girls winter track team listen intently to Coach Schreiner's instructions before practice.





(9), Julia Staltari (10), Kate Walsh (11), Katie Gunzenhauser (10), Bailey McDonnel (10),



Lawton Tellin (12) helps Alex Moran (12) stretch before the beginning of practice.



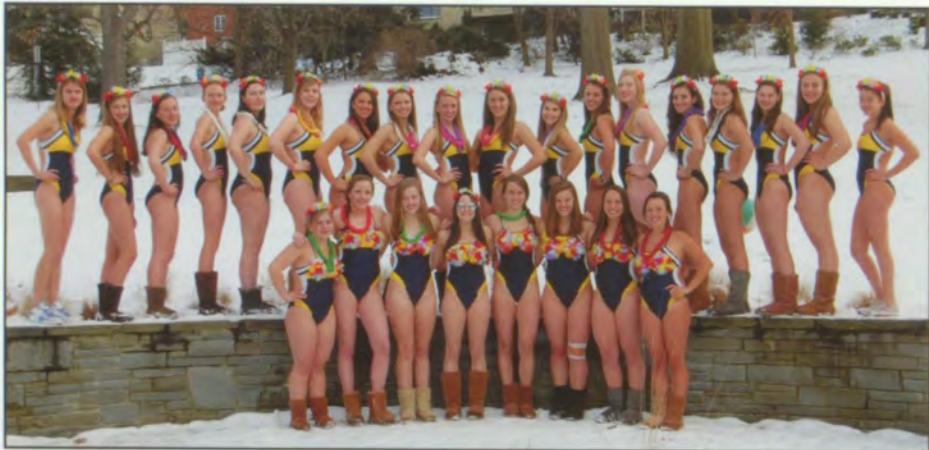
Above: Patrick Quirk(10), Billy Dougherty(10) and Evan Hatton(10). warm up before practice. The warm February weather allowed the runners to enjoy t-shirts and shorts.



Left: Alex Moran (12) stretches while talking to Coach Mike Augostinella before winter track practice. Moran was practicing alone and preparing for his state meet.



Row one: Carey Johns (9), Jacob Wargo (9), Ezra Baun (11), Jack Powell (11), Reese Eckenrode (12), Grant Eckenrode (9), Cameron Sexhauer (9), Ian Baun (9), Austin Noble (9), David Graf (10).
 Row two: Nik Victor (10), Alex Rice (10), Korey Silverman (9), Armani Kobik (12), Michael Yeckley (11).
 Not Pictured: Randy Fink (11), Frank Flanegin (9), Rick Sikes (11), Theo Hubbard (12), Mark Wisniewski (12), Dan Straka (10).



Row one: Kimmy Simmons (12), Nikki Dempe (12), Courtney Errington (12), Clare Martin (12), Megan Gardner (12), Colleen Wilshire (12), Sarah Rendulic (12), and Sandra Racic (12).
 Row two: Karyna Rzheutskaya (10), Veronica Radin (9), Veronica Bogdanski (9), Sierra Van Dijk (9), Marianne Donley (10), Sydney Saulsberry (11), Megan Doody (10), Katie Ford (10), Brigit Carrigan (10), Meghan Schilken (10), Hannah Linn (10), Rosemary Nicholson (10), Anna McGlade (11), Azaria Kobik (9), Lizzie Lefever (11), Rachel Pitzer (11), Laura Bodnar (11), Blake Welling (9).
 Not Pictured: Lucy Devlin (10), Daria Montgomery (9).

Daria Montgomery (9) performs a back dive in the meet against Ringgold. The diving meet precedes the swim meet, and each diver executes six dives in hopes of earning points for the team.



Mark Wisniewski (12), Alex Rice (10), Armani school. As a tradition, the swim team dresses must arrive in time to warm up, most swimmers bus arrives.





Kobik (12) and Nik Victor (10) model formal attire as they carry their dinners into up on the days of away meets. Because meets start at 6:00 or 6:30, and the team early dinners on the bleachers right after school and congregate there until the

BOYS AND GIRLS
SWIMMING AND DIVING
2011-2012

"GET SOME!"

The common trend of the 2011-2012 swimming and diving season was surpassing expectations. From the number of people on the diving roster to which events qualified for states, the team atmosphere was defined by pleasant surprises and the results of hard work.

In a team that has historically lacked divers, this year's team grew to include six divers. They had a positive impact on the cohesive team atmosphere and the team points. They acted as key components in the success of the teams.

In terms of swimming, both teams achieved 7-4 records and worked together to have a strong showing at dual meets, WPIALs, and states. For the first time since 2002, all three girls' relays qualified for states. Best times and personal victories were enjoyed by nearly every swimmer throughout the season.

Beyond that, the swimmers built a connected team atmosphere and enjoyed team dinners and outings to Eat n Park after meets. Despite the fact that roughly half of the swimmers spend all year together on the club team, while the other half swims seasonally, this year's group bonded to form a truly cohesive unit.



Theo Hubbard (12) and Clare Martin (12) pose for a picture during warm up. While dual meets can be very competitive, the close friendships and team spirit keep the atmosphere upbeat.

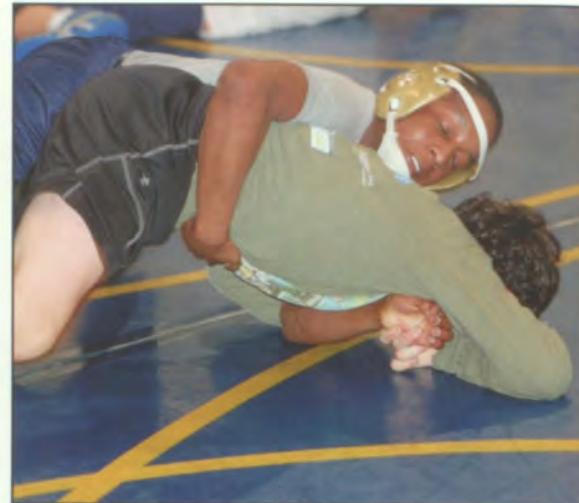
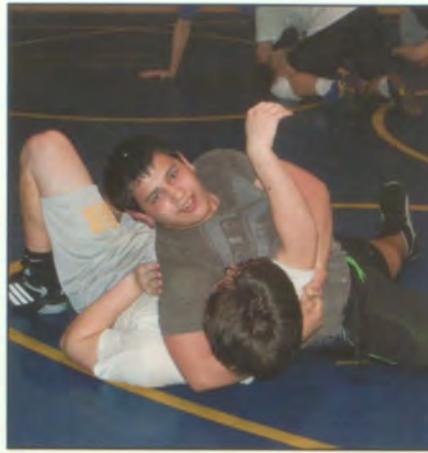
Katie Ford (10), Meghan Schilken (10), Megan Gardner (12) and Courtney Errington (12) huddle up before their relay. These girls swam together in the 200 and 400 free relays in many dual meets this season.



Varsity & JV Wrestling

TAKE DOWN

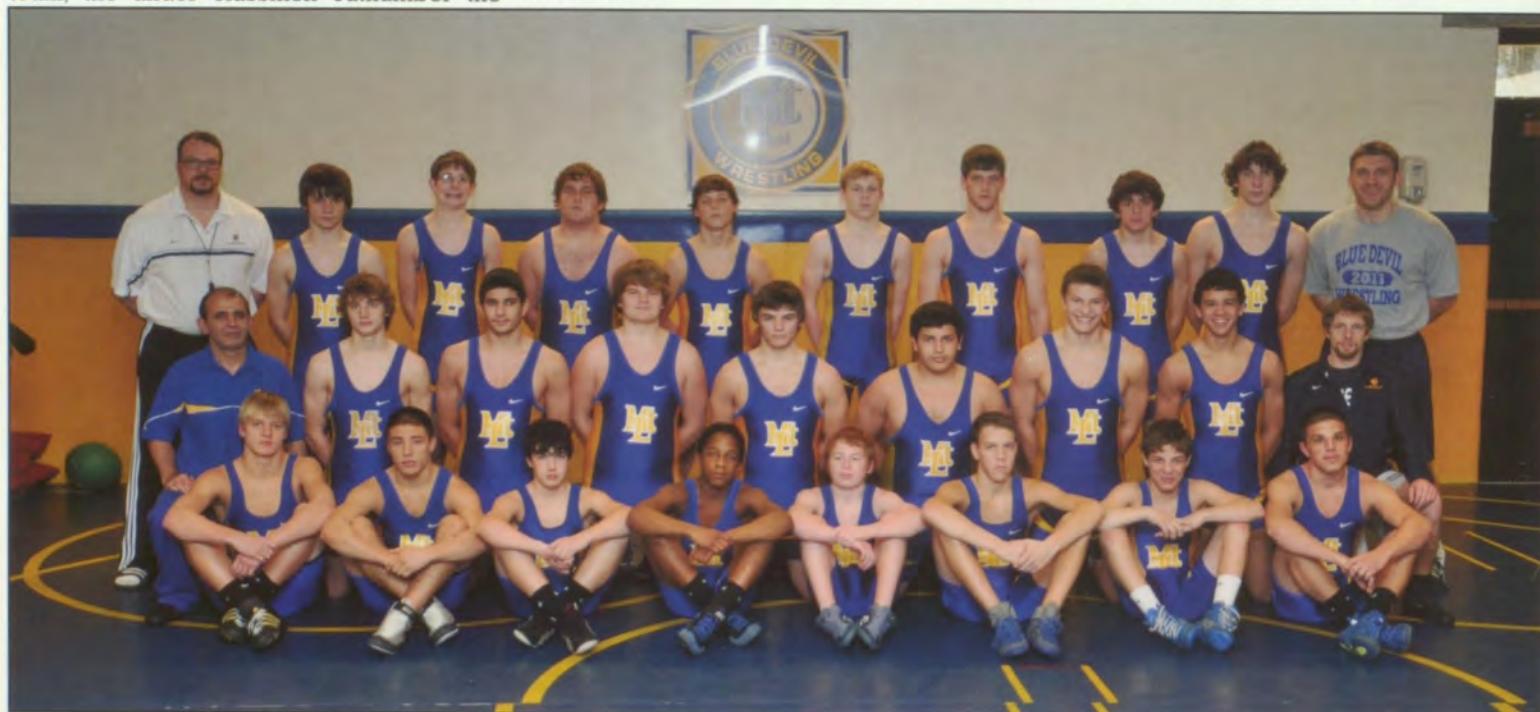
Mt. Lebanon varsity wrestling, lead by coach Bill Lewis have faced something this year that has been unusual for them in the past. As a team, they produced wrestlers in 14 different weight classes, and had ten freshmen starting for the team. Although these stats may appear insignificant, this is more freshmen wrestlers than Lewis has had in 11 years of head coaching experience. The freshman outnumber the senior captains this year. With only three seniors on the wrestling team, the under classmen outnumber the



more experienced wrestlers. The team starts conditioning during the fall and continues its regular season during the winter. The 2012 team finished with a record of 8-10.

Above: Kevin Kinyua(10), practices against teammate Sean Perri (9) during the beginning part of the season.

Left: Zeynul Zaynnullayev (9), enjoys taking down his sparring partner during -practice.



Above: Row one: L - John Marshall(10), Giancarlo Lies(12), Sean Perri(9), Kevin Kinyua(10), Louie Rentler(9), Cam MacLeod(11), Sam White(9), Luke Seibert(11). Row two: Asst. Coach Panayot Kirov, Jonah Dodd(9), Bakhtiyar Zaynnullayev(9), A.C. Costello(10), Dave Keiser(11), Zeynul Zaynnullayev(9), Matt Patrick(12), Kellan Stout(9), Asst. Coach Brad Cipriani. Row three: Head Coach Bill Lewis, Jake Dodd(11), Jimmy Wotring(10), Josh Foster(10), Jack Rendulic(9), R.J. Fitzgerald(10), Chris Vayo(12), Brady Schaer(10), Max Trozenski(11), Asst. Coach Marc Allermang.

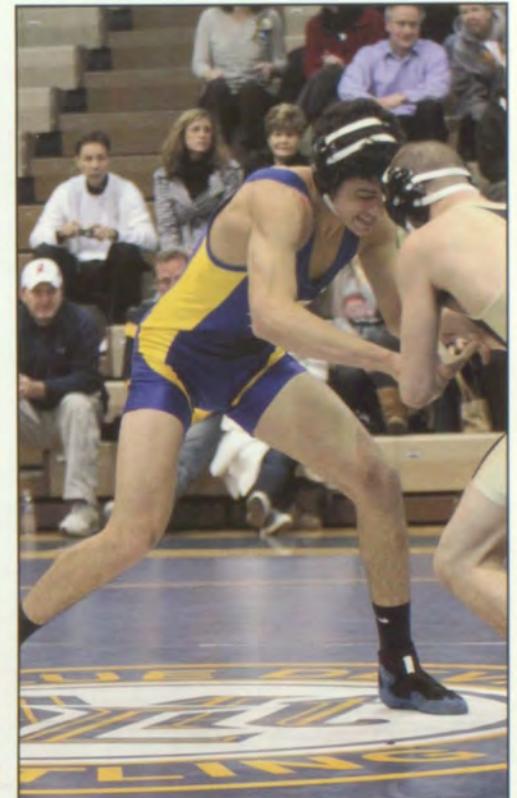


Right: Chris Vayo (12) wrestles his opponent in a Mt. Lebanon home match. Vayo compiled a total of 22 wins against 6 losses in the 2011-2012 wrestling season and over the course of his four year high school career, he has competed in WPIALs two times.



Left: Giancarlo Lies (12) takes down his out of section opponent at a home match. Lies was one of three senior varsity wrestlers for Mt. Lebanon this season.

Bottom: Kellan Stout (9) faces off against his opponent and was a part of Mt. Lebanon's youngest wrestling team since being taken over by head coach Bill Lewis.



Above: Giancarlo Lies (12), Sam White (9), Kevin Kinyua (10), Kellan Stout (9), Matt Patrick (12), Chris Vayo (12) stand for a photo in their Alleghany High School Wrestling Championship shirts in the Upper St. Clair gym.

Left: Matt Patrick (12) prepares to continue his match against his Upper St. Clair opponent in an away match.





Varsity

Row one: Mike D'Orazio (12), Corey Wuenschell (12), Evan Hanberry (12), Ricky Nassar (12), Chris O'Brocta (12), Jason Hartman (12), Trevor Nelson (11), Steve Bueke, Jimmy Phillips (12), Steve Songer (12), Clay Wyda (11). Row two: Head Coach Dave Hornack, Vince D'Orazio (9), Vinny Conti (10), Nate Ward (11), Sam Maxwell (9), Jack Gyurina (11), Nick Honkala (11), Thomas Kang (10), Ronnie Litman (11), Tommy Horn (10), Steve Sramac (10).



Junior Varsity

Row one: Alex Feyche (10), Walker Troy (9), George Farrel (9), Chris Westover (9), Carly Tashman (10), Bobby Adler (9), Joel Kirshner (9). Row two: Coach Guttman, Nick Songer (9), Will Good (9), Sam Gershanok (9), Gabe Silverman (11), Jerry Zheng (12), Alec Medice (10), Chris Griffin (8), Coach Hanberry



Seniors Jimmy Phillips, Corey Wuenschell, Mike D'Orazio, Steve Bueke, Chris O'Brocta, Jason Hartman, Ricky Nassar, Evan Hanberry, and Steve Songer pose in their basketball attire on the ice.



Varsity and JV

HOCKEY

2011-2012

EYES ON THE PRIZE

Coming into the 2011-2012 season, the varsity hockey team was looking to improve from their losing record from the prior season. Right away, they jumped out to a 5-0 start, highlighted with a 7-0 win in State College in front of over 850 students.

This year, they were set to come into every game and outwork, outhustle and outplay every team. For the playoffs, everyone made the sacrifice and bleached their hair to show that we were all in it together. According to the players, the team this year seemed to be more unified than past teams that they had been on. It was an incredible experience for everyone involved with the team and it went beyond the rink.

This year, we were more than just a team, we were a family. This team was willing to go to the extra degree and put everything on the line for every game they played. Although they finished the season with a 15-6-1 record and fell short of the Penguins Cup, this season was incredible and it was one that none of the players will ever forget.



Above: The team lines up for the National Anthem prior to a regular season game.



Left: The team listens to coaches in between periods. The break allows for coaches to make changes in the line up or fire up the team for the upcoming period.



Players celebrate together after a goal against a rival Bethel Park squad.

RIFLE

2011-2012

TAKING AIM

As the oldest varsity sport at Mt. Lebanon High School with the only co-ed sports events, rifle is a unique sport that most people underestimate. Those that shoot on this team have to hit a bulls-eye smaller than a pencil's eraser from 50 ft. away ten times in a row while lying down. Think it sounds easy? That's not all you have to do to succeed. Members of this team, both boys and girls alike, have to learn to shoot between heartbeats and breaths, lower their intake of sugar and salts throughout the day, and learn to keep their body as still as possible, for any movement will result in shooting a target that typically will not qualify in any match. Rifle is called the 'mental' sport for a reason. If you doubt yourself for even a second while shooting, you are guaranteed to miss the shot.



Above: Alex Draus (12) shoots at practice during a morning shoot over Winter Break to keep in practice.

Left: Allison Tarbert (12) shoots on position 1, the position that lefties typically shoot on



Captain Quinn LaDuke (12) smiles before she begins shooting in the prone position.



Varsity Rifle Team

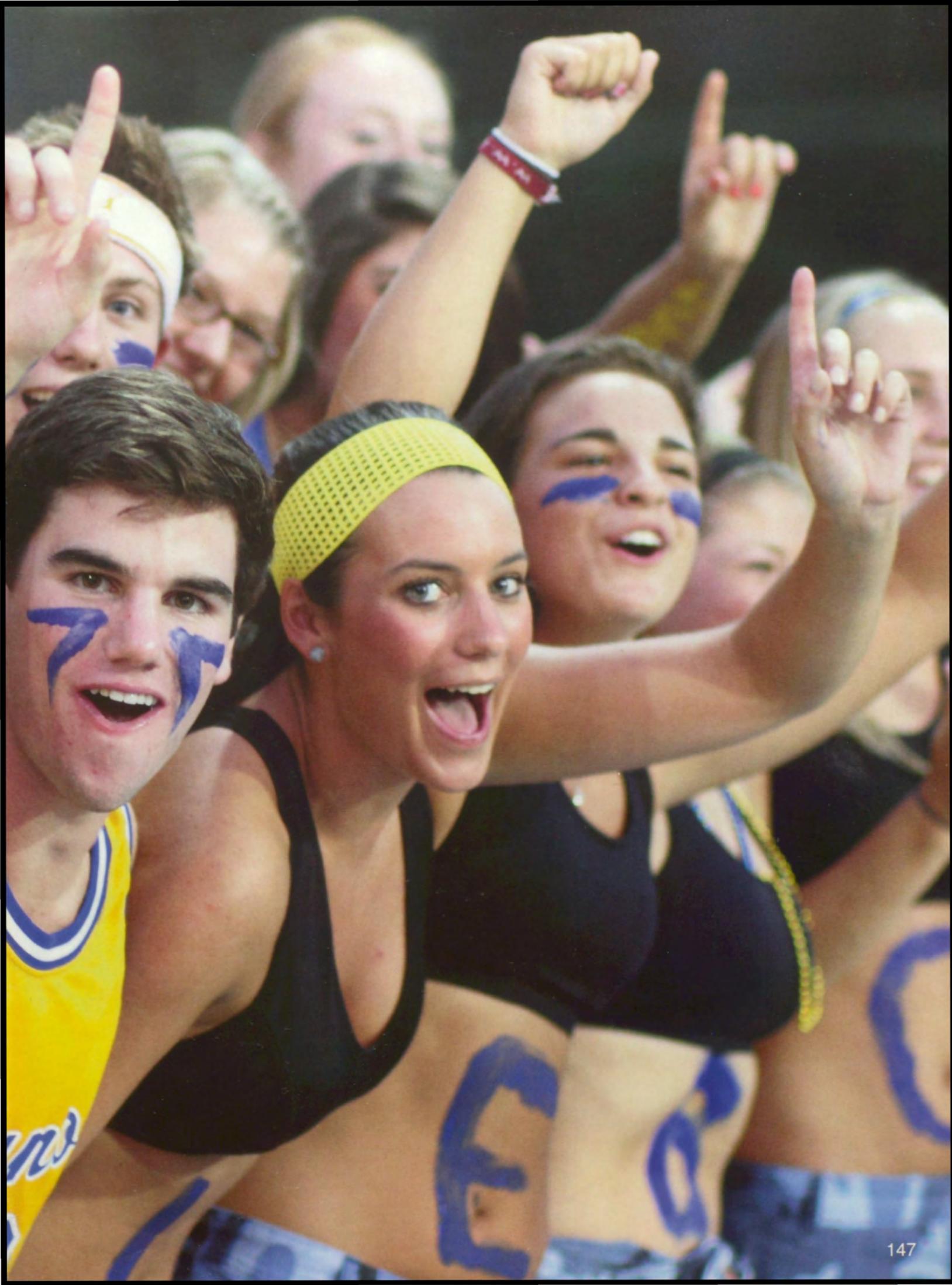
Row one: Allison Tarbert (12), Captain Connor Russell (11), Captain Quinn LaDuke (12) and Alex Draus (12). Row two: Reia Cho (11), Lily Chen (11), Koehler Powell (11), Lauren Gibson (10) and Emily Lackner (9). Row three: Coach Pierce, Jordan Staab (11), Eric Lopato (10), Ben Lackner (11), Stephen Snow (11), Ben Zheng (11), Alex "Tally" Tallarico (10) and Coach Willard.



Junior Varsity Rifle Team

Row one: Julia Potter (11) and Kaelyn Chick (10). Row two: Coach Pierce, Ryan Fan (10), Reed Farber (9), Evan Ruchkin (9), Liam Shi (10) and Coach Willard.







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to group together, enclose
and embody as a whole

Freshmen class of 2015

Hisham Abbas Hilm
Ryan Adham
Robert Adler
Elena Alex-Finley
Summer Algus
Varia Alukones
Jonathan Amadio



Alexander Anderson
Joseph Anderson
Alexander Andrews
Ashley Andrews
Joao Aoki
Jessica Arnone
Karen Augenstein



Margot Austin
Evan Averberg-Johnson
Mary Baich
Larisa Bajgoric
Jonathan Balzer
Carina Barnes
Michael Barr



Lyla Bartman
Lukas Basse
Joshua Batdorf
Ian Baun
Frank Beal
Rhea Bedi
Emily Beiersdorf



Dane Bendel
Adam Berch-Norton
Charlie Berntsen
Abigail Berringer
Alexander Blue
Nicholas Blum
Veronica Bogdanski





Mitchell Bognar
Matthew Bonidie
James Bowers
Jennifer Boyer
Torben Breitkopf
Curtis Briggs
Kathleen Brown

Erin Brubaker
Benjamin Bruni
Ean Cafaro
Nicole Cairns
Reed Callan
Gabriella Caminos
Joseph Capan

Freshmen take on leadership positions



One of the best ways to take on an active role in high school is to get involved in class council. Freshmen class council meets once a week to brainstorm fundraising ideas and discuss upcoming events. This year their goal was to raise \$1,000 to be used for future events. One way they earned money was through raffling off Penguin tickets. This year's freshmen class has two co-presidents, three vice presidents, one treasurer and one secretary. With this level of involvement, the future looks bright for the class of 2015.



Above: Freshmen class council officers pose with their sponsor Mr. Darren McGregor following an early morning meeting. Officers include Libby Croce, Michael Oxentreiter, Amanda Reesemeyer, Claire Kuhn, Ellie Alex-Finley, Rena Kobelak, Leah Cassalan.

Right: Student leaders, Claire Kuhn and Libby Croce stand at the podium in room 447 conducting a class meeting.

Charles Cappucci
Theresa Carmody
Brendan Carse
Laura Carskadden
Kevin Caste
Ryan Caste
Savannah Cazin



Maximus Chaney Wj
Ryan Christ
Benjamin Christenson
Matthew Christman
Daniel Cinski
Mary Beth Cocchi
Evan Cohen

What fears did you have coming to the high school?



"My biggest fear was getting lost or not being able to find my classes."

- Lauren Lowen (9)



"My fear was getting thrown in to a locker."

- Jake Zoffer (9)



"Having no one to sit with at lunch."

- Ruth Oshlag (9)

While freshmen teams like soccer, baseball, basketball and football may not receive the roaring crowds or glory of JV and varsity, their heart and commitment will prove beneficial for years to come. The freshmen are known to get the youngest coaches, smallest equipment and latest gym hours, but these youngsters have extraordinary potential that they cannot wait to display on the larger stage of varsity. Their dedication supports the character building that takes place throughout each freshmen season. As for this season, freshman teams like football and soccer (below) focus on carrying on the tradition of a strong, winning season.

Freshmen sports fly under the radar



Front Row: Chris Griffin, Michael Lamendola, Jackson Garlitz, Max Davidson, R.J. Mihalko, Jeremy Laun, Sean Mason, Alex Rangel. Middle Row: Ean Cafaro, Aaron Lebovitz, John Iannotta, Noah Donald, Bryant Hanberry, Wes McElhaney, Michael Oxenreiter, Mike Moshier, Will Jones-Kline. Back Row: Evan Cohen, Eamonn Stewart, Reed Callen, Charlie Berntsen, Jake Franklin, Scott Vater, Frank Flanegin, Sam Nepo, Jeffrey Duclos, Coach Andrew Ross. Not Pictured: Dominic Coutinho, Daniel Wisniewski.

Nicholas Cowie
Elisabetta Croce
Benjamin Crooks
Brian Crowley
Kathryn Cushman
Peter Cusick
Dante D'Alesandro



Freshmen shawties show shoe swag



A group of ninth grade girls model the latest shoe fashions. The new shoe trend involved wearing moccasins, which had been spotted in the hallways along side Sperrys and the ever-present Uggs. Surprisingly, Uggs have been a trend in the high school since the late 2000s despite the fear that they would never remain in style.



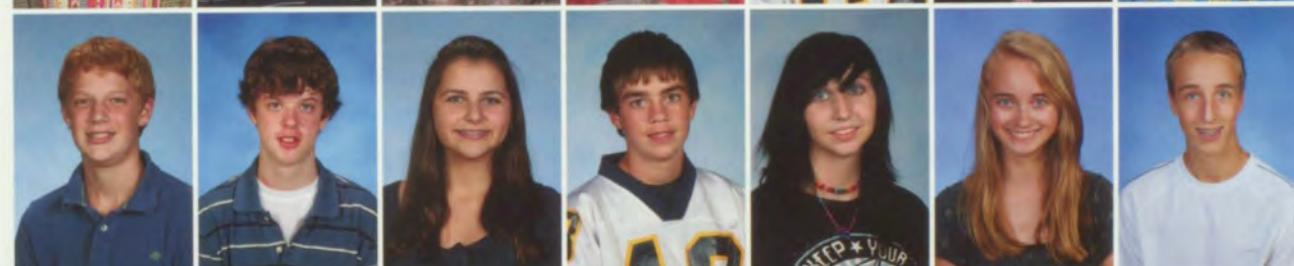
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Kassandra Dufour
Liam Dugan



Taylor Dumaine
Samuel Dunthorne
Alexis Duperre
Ashley Durr
Ryan Dushevich
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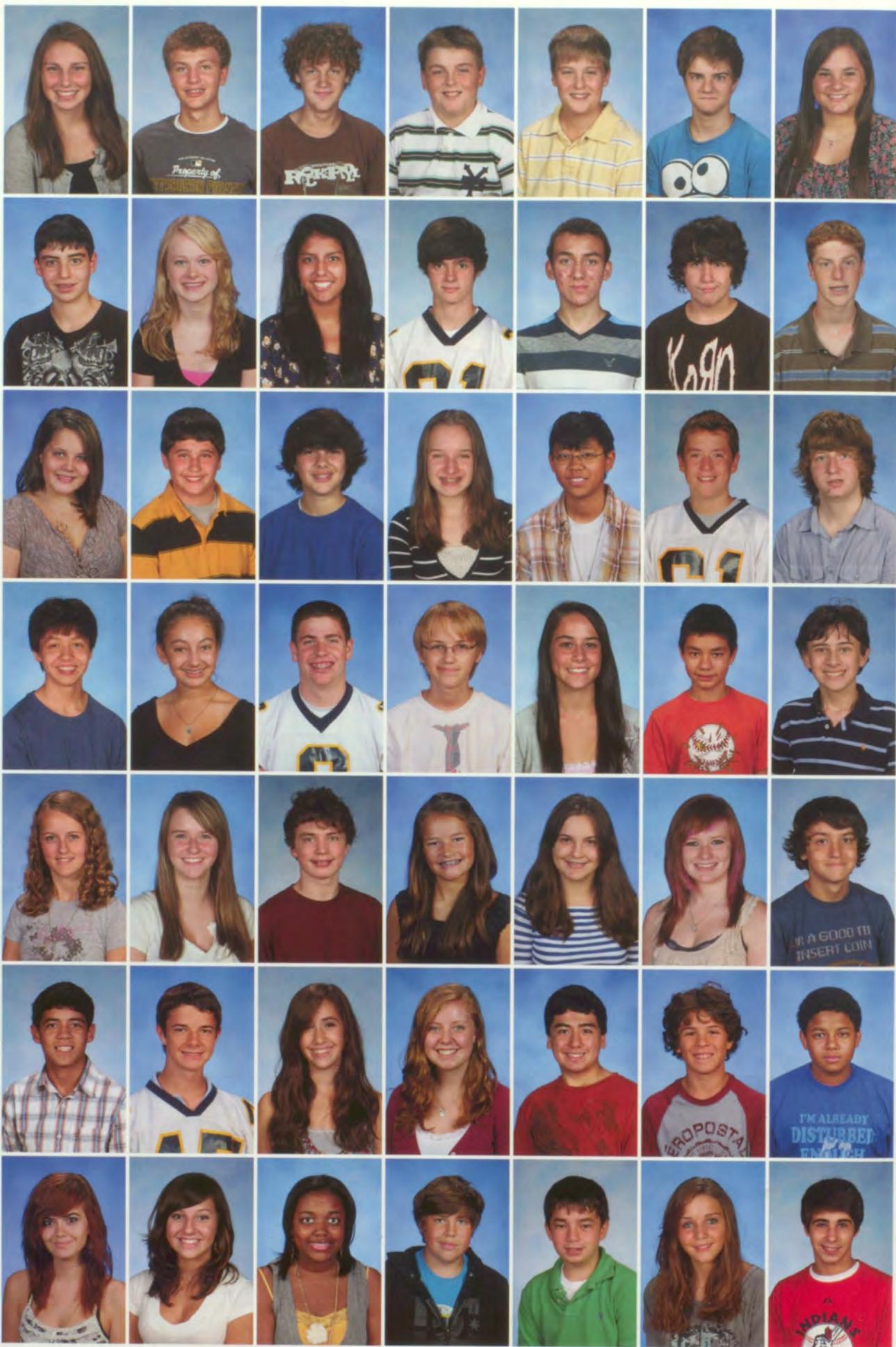
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Amanda Fishman



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Alana Ford
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Matthew Freilino
Brynn Fuller-Becker
Evelyn Furrik
Paul Galatic



Alexis Galvis
Sofia Garman
Claire Garvey
Hannah Gering
Samuel Gershonok
Cassandra Gilboy
Cameron Giometti





Kate Karlovich
Leah Kassalen
Gabrielle Keane
Molly Kearns
Lily Keener
Elizabeth Keiser
Brian Kelly



John Kim
Sarah Kimball
William King
Reid Kirkland
Joel Kirshner
Austin Kitchen
Robert Klinchock



Katie Klinefelter
Rena Kobelak
Azaria Kobil
Zachary Kosbie
Milica Kosic
Jordan Koupal
Susan Kownacki



Freshmen John Radzilowicz and Nate Good pose for a picture before going on to the field to perform their halftime show.

Allyson Kramer
Daniel Kudra
Claire Kuhn
Emily Lackner
Christine Laderer
Nicholas Lange
Beatrice Langer



Andrew Lanna
Cecilia Larson
Jeremy Laun
Madeline Lauver
Aaron Lebovitz
John Lee
Matthew Lee



Shane Lefever
Diana Li
Maura Linehan
Lauren Linkowski
Elaine Lipinski
Yizhou Liu
Tyler Long



Cecilia Lopez
Lauren Lowen
Zhaoliang Ma
Aslan Makhsubov
Emmanuel Makris
Irene Makris
Julia Maloney





Roosha Mandal
Sarah Mandelblatt
Grace Manning
Chris Marshall
Elena Marzina
Sean Mason
Ann Matthews



Samuel Maxwell
Shannon McAdoo
Anna McCabe
James McCarthy
Ryan McCluan
Wesley McElhaney
Megan McGrady



Connor McKain
Katherine McKerley
Olivia McMahan
Elizabeth Meinzer
Kathryn Mellett
Margaret Meyer
Andrei Mihailescu



Tristan Miller-Lammert
Mara Milner
David Minsterman
Trenten Montesino
Daria Montgomery
Kennedy Moon
Jessica Morris

At the Lebo Turkey Bowl, which was held at Jefferson Field on Thanksgiving Day, the freshmen team took on the sophomore squad. It has been an annual event held in Lebo, and this year's game didn't fall short of excitement for the spectators. The girls fought a tough battle, but they were not enough for the overpowering sophomore offense. This year's freshmen team will look to regroup and beat next year's freshmen.

Row one: Amanda Riesmeyer, Britainy Schmid, Lainey Lipinski, Lyvia Hurst, Elena Marzina, Lauren Lowen Row two: Brynn Fuller-Becker, Maddie Weber, Alexis Galvis, Claire Kuhn, Allena Holzworth, Estelle Reich, Abby Gramm, Erin Brubaker.

Freshmen trotted over by sophomores

Madeline Morycz
Michael Moshier
Christian Murphy
Cole Myers
Soleil Nagoda
Daniel Nalitz
Abigail Natelson



Emma Negri-Albert
Samuel Nepo
Austin Noble
Megan O'Brocta
Taylor Oberle
Hannes Ochs
Oluwatobi Olasimbo



Samuel Ombiri
Benjamin Orr
Ruth Oshlag
Olivia Overmoyer
Michael Oxenreiter
Brooke Packy
Timothy Palka



James Pantelis
Matthew Papich
Deegan Papke
Courtney Parks
Mathew Partin
Nora Paul
Alexa Pavlick



Katrina Paxton
Olivia Pellicano
Sean Perri
Matthew Pesacreta
Michael Peters
Lauren Petrarulo
Elise Petruska



Isabella Pircio
Tatiana Plotnikov
Alexander Popies
Samantha Postufka
Henry Pride-Wilt
Austin Proteau
Xiaoyu Qi



Connor Quealy
Erika Quimpo
Veronica Radin
John Radzilowicz
Karimzhan Ragibov
Alexander Rangel
Nikola Ranick





Carmela Rause
Marikate Reese
Estelle Reich
Evan Reichenfeld
John Rendulic
Louie Rentler
Casey Repcheck



Merlyn Reuss
Madison Ricci
Matthew Ricci
Amanda Riesmeyer
Sean Robertson
Mairead Roddy
Camryn Roemele

Freshmen Tebow the time away

Tim Tebow, the controversial quarterback for the Denver Broncos, officially became a pop icon when his pre-game prayer was immortalized in the English lexicon. "Tebowing" was officially declared a word in late 2011. Tebowing is when you look as if you are taking a moment of reflection even when the rest of the world is busy with their everyday lives. A group of freshmen boys demonstrate a modified Tebow during sixth period lunch. Charlie Cappucci (9) demonstrates a full blown Tebow during lunch. Other poses that became popular this year include owling and planking. Tebowing, owling and planking have infiltrated the internet, where people can be found posing in unusual places all over the globe.



Sarah Rogan
Jordan Romah
Maya Rosenberg
Rachel Rosinger
Jacob Ruben
Evan Ruchkin
Madelyn Rudoy



Mario Rullo
Gerald Rutledge
Regina Sandora
Giovanna Sartorio
Megan Satterfield
Brianna Schmid
Britainy Schmid



Madison Schmidt
Scott Schultz
Lee Seibert
Cameron Sexauer
Nathan Sexauer
Ryan Seybold
Ryan Sharon



Caitlyn Sharpe
Mira Shenouda
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Grace Simmons

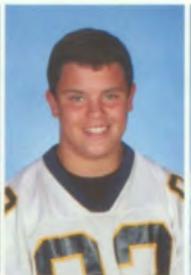


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Madeline Sklar
Anastasia Slavkovic
Cassandra Small
Alyssa Smith
Angela Smith
Benjamin Smith



Nicholas Songer
Eric Spence
Jordan Spokane
Joseph Stabile
Anna Stauffer-Walters
Nolan Steele
Jenny Stein





Nathan Steinhauer
Maisie Stevenson
Blake Stewart
Eamonn Stewart
Matthew Stone
Kellan Stout
Jason Strauss



Lily Suhody
Richard Sullivan
Isabel Sund
Patience Sutherin
Catherine Swindal
Bronson Szallar
Brandon Tambellini



Murot Tashtanov
Alexander Teta
Lauren Towner
Amelia Trello
Guy Troy
Zoe Tsamitis
Alexa Turkovich



Kiera Turman
Sarah Twinney
Alexandra Tzaneva
Kaylee Valent
Sierra Van Dijk
Scott Vater
Anyia Vendredi



Abigail Vipperman
Antonio Viviano
Jennifer Vogel
Amanda Vosburgh
Mark Vrabel
Cavan Wallace
Noah Wanielista



Natalie Wardius
Jacob Wargo
Garrett Watts
Madison Weber
Blake Welling
Brennan Wells
Alaina Werkmeister

Christopher West
Christopher Westover
Daniel Whaley
Joshua White
Samuel White
Tyler Whitfield
Lauren Wiles



Katelyn Wilhelm
Joseph Wilkinson
Michael Williams
Jonathon Winegarden
William Witte
Cassidy Wolfe
Ross Wolfe



Samantha Wright
Sarah Yobbi
Chenhui Yuan
Jessica Zanone
Bakhtiyor Zaynullaev
Zeynul Zaynullayev
Hanyu Zeng



Jacob Zoffer



Freshmen boys work to fit as many friends as possible on one half of the cafeteria table. Traditionally, freshmen eat in the fourth floor cafeteria. Even though they can eat in the other cafeterias, the unwritten rule is that they stay away.



Sophomores

class of 2014



Brooke Ache
Kara Acunto
Connor Adair
Christine Agnoli
Phillip Albers



Anastasia Alberty
Daniel Allen
Katherine Andrews
Alana Anselmi
Troy Apke
Arthur Arnett
Alexa Arnone



Charles Arrigo
Zachary Bahm
Hana Barkowitz
Alexander Barnhart
Stephanie Barros
Alyssa Battaglia
Bailey Beck



Thomas Beggs
Carly Bellini
Michaelle Bennett
Eric Bentz
Melissa Bernson
Alexandria Bianchi
Brooke Blair

Sophomore class council prepares for future



One of the ways the sophomore class council raised money was by selling snacks at this years Holiday Show. They set up tables in the auditorium lobby and had very unique ways of advertising, like their flash mob.



Caroline Bushman takes part in the Sophomore Class Council flash mob for the Holiday Show.



Samuel Blehar
Aleksandra Block
Aaron Blum
Michael Bodomov
Aaron Bohatch
Alexander Bookser
Alexander Borys

Patrick Boyd
Elliott Brailey
Ryan Brody
Pascal Brooks
Kathleen Brown
Trevor Buda
Alexis Buono

Jaena' Bush
Brett Bushee
Caroline Bushman
Charles Cadle
Michael Callender
Hanna Campbell
Julian Carapellotti



Emily Carini
Natasha Carovska
Brigit Carrigan
Jake Champagne
Kaelyn Chick
Anna Cicozi
Kelli Cochran



Maya Colacito
Madeleine Collins
Matthew Collins
Parker Conboy
Vincent Conti
Kylie Cook
Mary Cooke



Samuel Cooper
Vanessa Copetas
Philip Corona
Francesca Corrado
Natalie Corrado
Alexander Costello
Tyler Crates



Zachary Crates
Csongor Csendes
Lani Cupo
Liam Currie-O'brien
Brian Dang
Annaliese Daniels
Joshua Darabant



Benjamin Davidson
Brett Davis
Isabel de la Fuente
Danielle Deiseroth
Michael Delo
Alexis Depasqua
Eleanor Depastino



Lucia Devlin
Tristan Dietrick
Antony Domino
Marianne Donley
Jacob Donnelly
Timothy Donoghue
Megan Doody



William Dougherty
Joseph Dryburgh
Zhaoliang Du
Maggie Dugan
Savannah Dunlevy
Jessica Dunn
John Durkin

Austin Eaton
Grant Eckenrode
Christine Ehland
Cody Ellis
William Emanuel
Adam Emes
Jon Jon Engel



Emily Englert
Jennifer Evans
Ryan Fan
Katelyn Fanning
Elizabeth Feldman
Joseph Ferari
Natalie Fetty



Alex Feyche
Robert Fitzgerald
Mackenzie Flaherty
Keeley Foor
Kathryn Ford
Ryan Ford
Madilynn Forgione



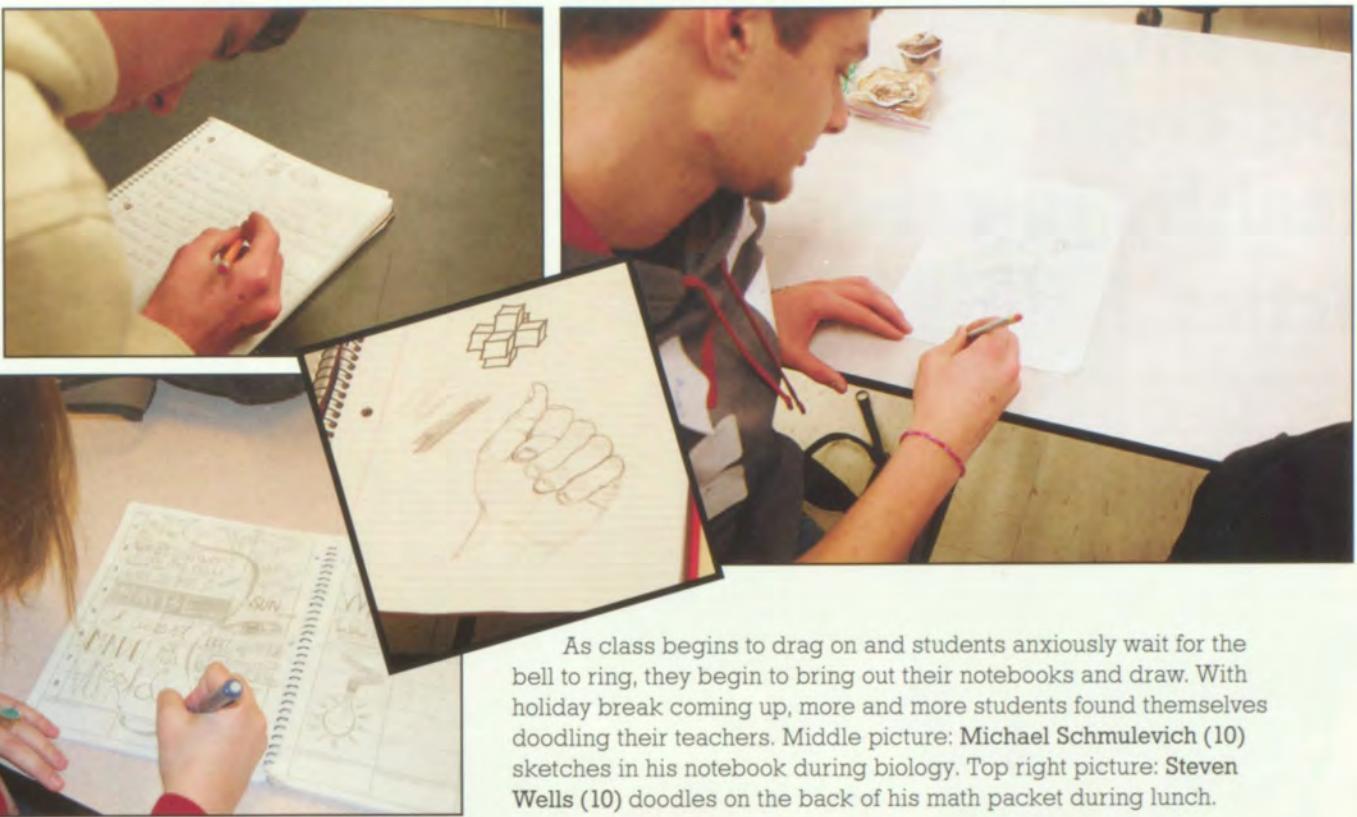
Jacob Forman
Joshua Foster
Mackenzie Franklin
Patrick Freas
Diana Freedman
Julian Freedman
Callie Frey



The sophomore girls on the hockey team get together before playing Woodland Hills. From left is Katie Huthmacher, Allison Kline, Mackenzie Franklin, Emma Schoomaker and Christine Agnoli.



Sophomores doodle the day away



As class begins to drag on and students anxiously wait for the bell to ring, they begin to bring out their notebooks and draw. With holiday break coming up, more and more students found themselves doodling their teachers. Middle picture: Michael Schmulevich (10) sketches in his notebook during biology. Top right picture: Steven Wells (10) doodles on the back of his math packet during lunch.

Caroline Bushman (10) sketches in her agenda book.



Students satisfy text craving with stealthy in-school tactics



Lebo sophomore uses a strategically placed backpack to hide her phone during class.



As if reaching for a pencil, this sophomore sends a quick text before returning her attention to the lesson.



Depending on the monitor, cafeterias can serve as cell phone friendly zones during lunch periods.



Abby Haslett
Evan Hatton
Abigail Hauser
Peter Hazlett
Samuel Hedin
Stephen Helmeici
Zachary Henninger

Audrey Henson
Susan Hepburn
Lydia Herman
John Herrera
Megan Hertz-Jansen
Liam Hignett-Lewis
Jason Hois

Thomas Horn
Matthew Horrigan
Jessica Houllion
Samuel Hughes
William Hughes
Thomas Hunley
Jillian Hunsberger



Kathryn Huthmacher
Philip Ikonomovic
Jonah Inserra
Alberto Irons
Leyla Islamova
Francis Jackson
Donald James



Robert Janiszewski
Thomas Jasionowski
Keion Johnson
Austin Johnston
Eric Jones
Michael Kaliman
Thomas Kang



Martin Kassalen
Jacob Keller
Jackson Kelly
Julia Kelly
Caitlin Kemmler
Khalil Khalilov
Ian Kimber



Eric Kinderman
Fallon King
Kevin Kinyua
Allison Kline
Jacob Klug
Austin Koch
Natalie Kohnfelder

Sophomores tell their embarrassing moments



"Every day, I run into the same girl at the same point in the hallway, and we each awkwardly walk away from each other."

- Andrea Racic (10)



"One day when I was leaving school, I jumped onto my boyfriend's back for him to give me a piggy back, and we just slammed to the ground."

- Hanna Campbell (10)



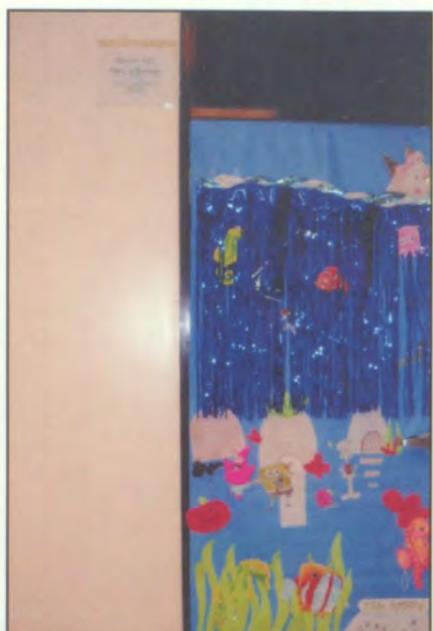
"When I was walking up the stairs after lunch, I accidentally missed a step and tripped and bumped into this boy who then dropped all of his books."

- Kevin Kinyua (10)

SOPHOMORE'S DECORATE UNDER THE SEA



Mr. Kavo's homeroom took the win for the best door of the sophomore class.



Mrs. Cherner's homeroom worked hard and showed much effort with their door.



Some homerooms showed no creativity, but managed to score the box of donuts as a reward.





Brittany Maniet
Katherine Manolios
Nicole Marfisi
Benjamin Marks
John Marshall
Zachary Martin
Joseph Martina



Philip Mashek
Sarah Matrascia
Megan McAdoo
Margaret McCaffrey
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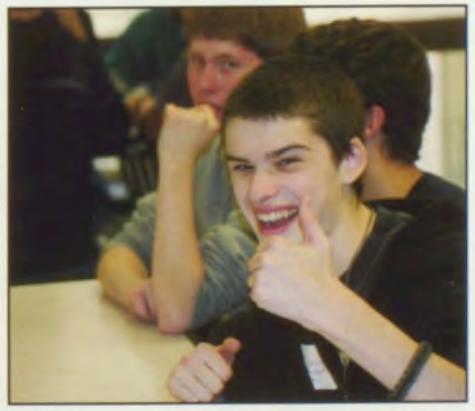


Thomas McNamara
Meaghan McNichol
Davis McNulty
Alec Medice
Anastasia Menovich
Azfar Merchant
Edward Merrick

Lunchtime: a much-needed break in a sophomore's day



From rowdy paper football games to hurried recaps of last night's English assignment, lunchtime tends to end all too quickly for the average sophomore. Most tenth graders congregate in the fifth floor cafeteria, where tables quickly fill up during periods 4, 5 and 6 with students exhausted from busy mornings. The year is peppered with the occasional exciting lunchtime moment – perhaps a brief loud argument or a carefully planned public Homecoming proposal – but ultimately, the real value of lunchtime is the opportunity to reconnect and catch up with nary-seen friends.

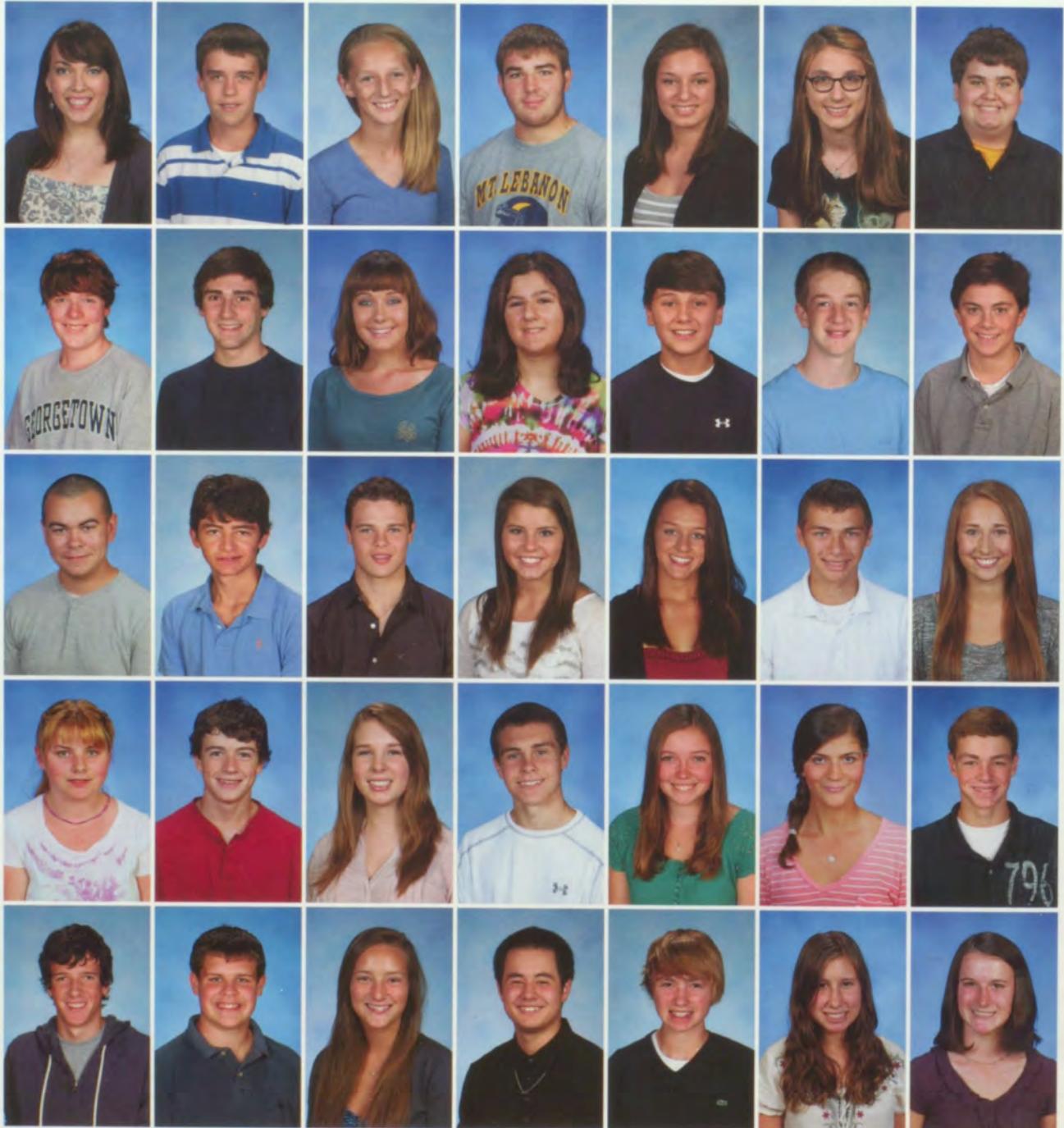


Brian Crawford (10) doodles on his biology notes in Mr. Shrader's class as he waits for the bell.

Sophomores Mika Rubenstein, Becca Welsh, Julie Neiderberger and Meaghan McNichol pose for a picture before the fall spirit assembly.



Sarah Mickey
Andrew Miller
Anna Miller
Cooper Miller
Anna Minsterman
Andrea Misetic
Jeremy Molinari





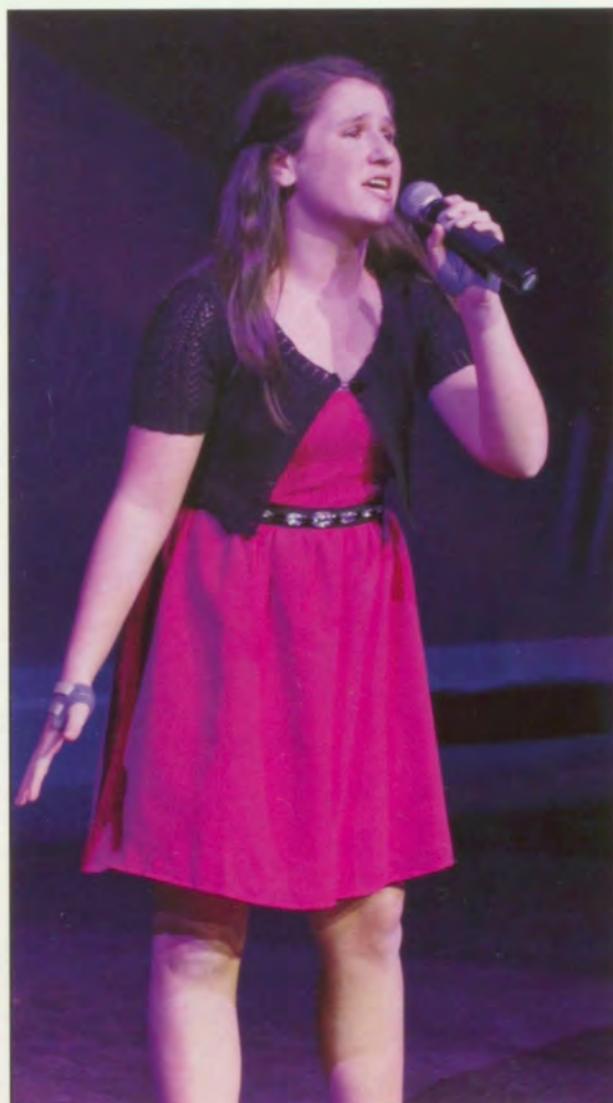
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Zoe Pell
Romina Perez



Raymond Petrisko
John Petrolas
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Jessica Phillips
Julia Phillips
Mairin Plant
Clinton Pohl



Stephanie Polinak
Mikaela Power
Elizabeth Powers
Jamie Pratt
Margaret Pratt
Huajian Qiao
Haotian Qin



Hannah Silverman performs
"Don't Rain on My Parade"
at the spring Cabaret
concert.

Sarah Mickey plays the role
of a secretary while singing
"Secretary and the Temp" at
the spring Cabaret concert.

Caleb Reynolds
Alexa Rhodes
Alexander Rice
Megan Riemer
Isabella Rivera
Marissa Roberto
Griffin Roberts



David Robinson
Jacob Rolfsen
Corey Rooney
Ashlea-Anne Rosnick
Kelly Rothrock
Sarah Rothschild
Mika Rubinstein



Silvie Rudick
Joseph Ryan
Karyne Rzheutskaya
Panagiotis Sahinidis
Sophia Salib
Lea Salvador
Julia Sambolt



Darren Samuels
Bruno Sartorio
Brooke Satterfield
Gwendolyn Satterfield
Brent Saxton
Davranbek Sayfatov
Brady Schaer



Meghan Schilken
Daphne Schlesinger
Jordan Schmidt
Samuel Schmidt
Michael Schmulevich
Meghan Schneck
Eden Schoepflin



Emma Schoonmaker
Lorenza Schwartzmiller
Madeleine Scott
Matthew Scott
Shira Seigel
Shoshana Seigel
Erica Seipel



Rustam Shakirov
Sevda Shakirova
Weijia Shan
Weiming Shan
Dakota Shane
Katlyn Shank
Sydney Shaughnessy





Liam Shi
Molly Shure
Elizabeth Sikes
Hannah Silverman
Ian Simon
Natalie Simonetti
Stefan Slavkovic



Elizabeth Smith
Grant Smyth
Adam Spence
Megan Spicuzza
Stephen Sramac
Julia Staltari
Daniel Steele



Tara Stentz
Matthew Stevens
Kelsey Stewart
Robert Stocker
Brianna Stoebe
Maura Stoehr
Nicholas Stoever



Daniel Straka
Anna Su
John Sulecki
Victoria Sullivan
Alex Tallarico
Rachel Tandon
Carly Tashman



Elaina Taube
Sarah Taube
Jasmine Thompson
Mitchell Titchworth
Annalise Tolley
Kristen Topoleski
Kara Touscany



Matthew Tragesser
Timothy Tran
George Tratas
Annie Trombetta
Jacqueline Tsai
Max Tumpson
Gabrielle Ulrich



Angela Urban
Krishna Vakil
Nicholas Vanzin
Nikhil Victor
Andrew Vogel
Anna Wadhwani
Kathrine Wahl

Abby Waine
Alexa Wall
Daniel Walsh
Madeline Walstra
Yiming Wang
Alexa Ward
Jessica Ward



Kyla Washington
Stephen Wells
Rebecca Welsh
Lauren Werwie
R Alec West
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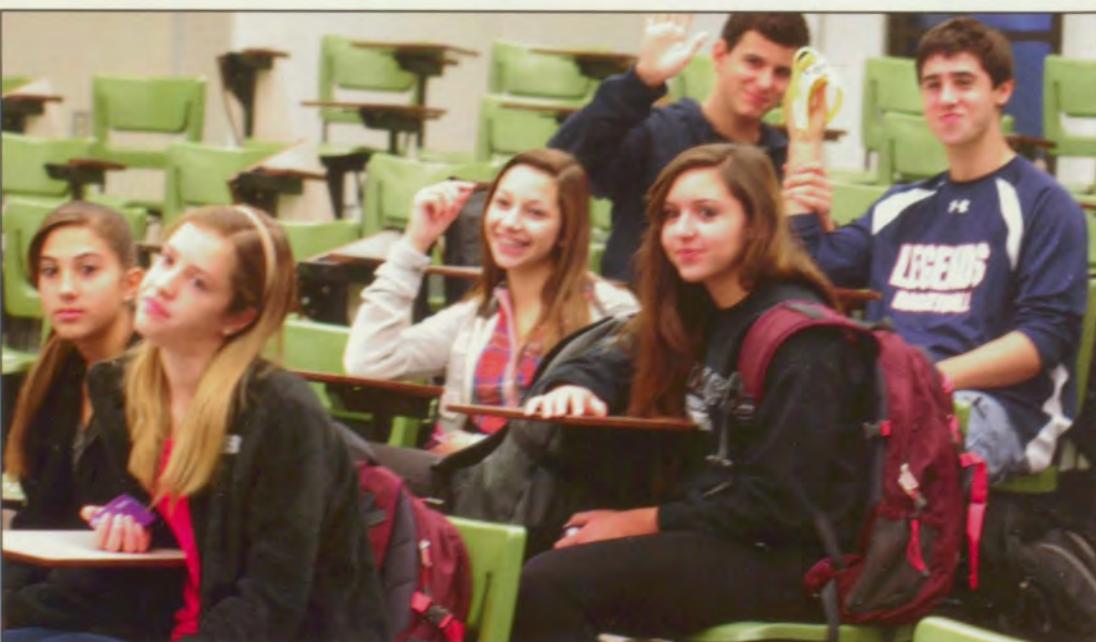
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Daniel Yessler



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Stephan Yurochko
Rachel Zenkevich
Taylor Zoeller
Hannah Zuch
Kalyn Zumbo
Allie Zwirn



class council members try to stay awake for an early morning meeting in room 447.



Juniors

class of 2013



Justin Abel
Sami Abu Obaid
John Acunto
Brian Adams
Hashim Ahmed
Jacob Akhtar
Theresa Albenze



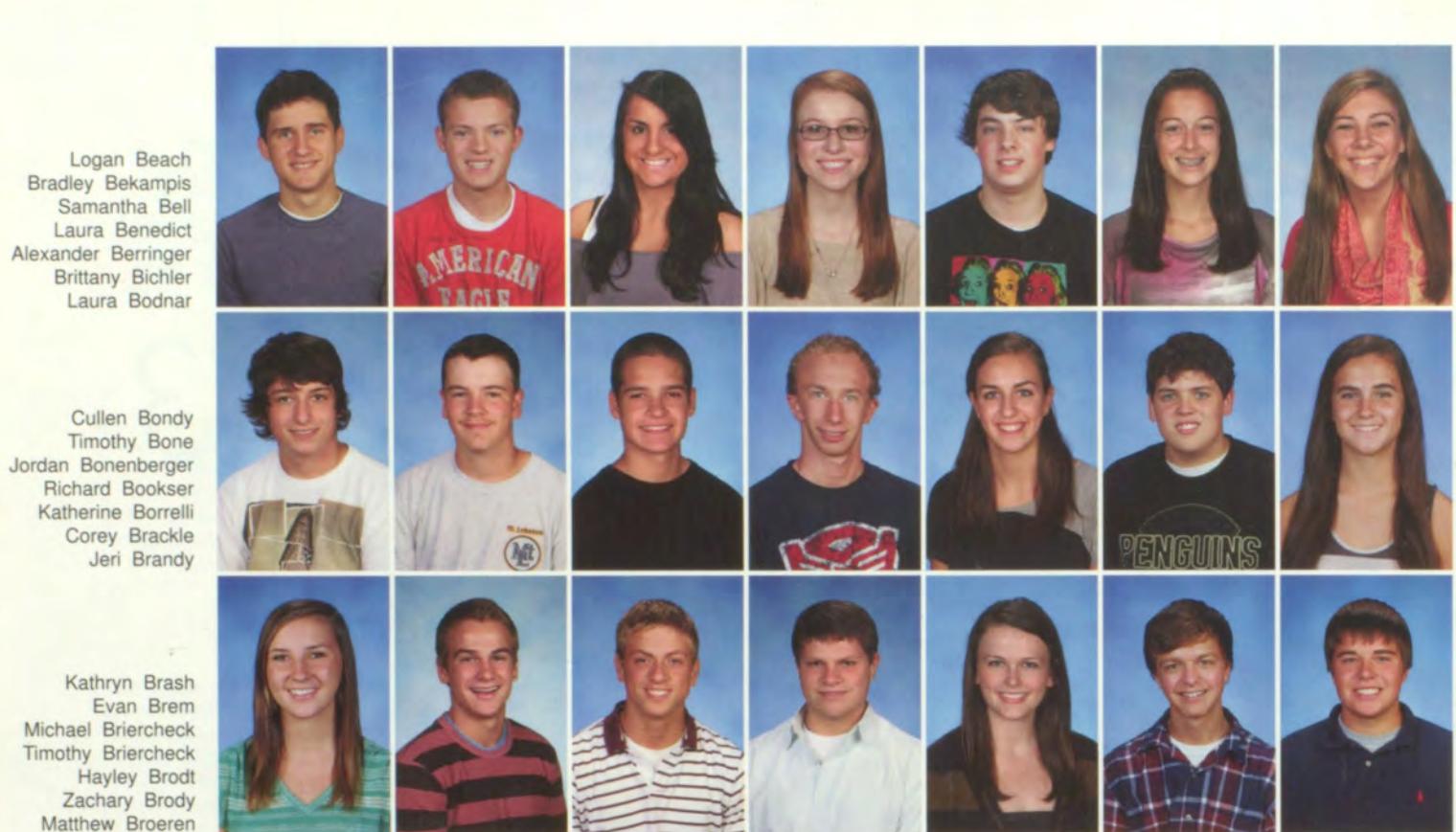
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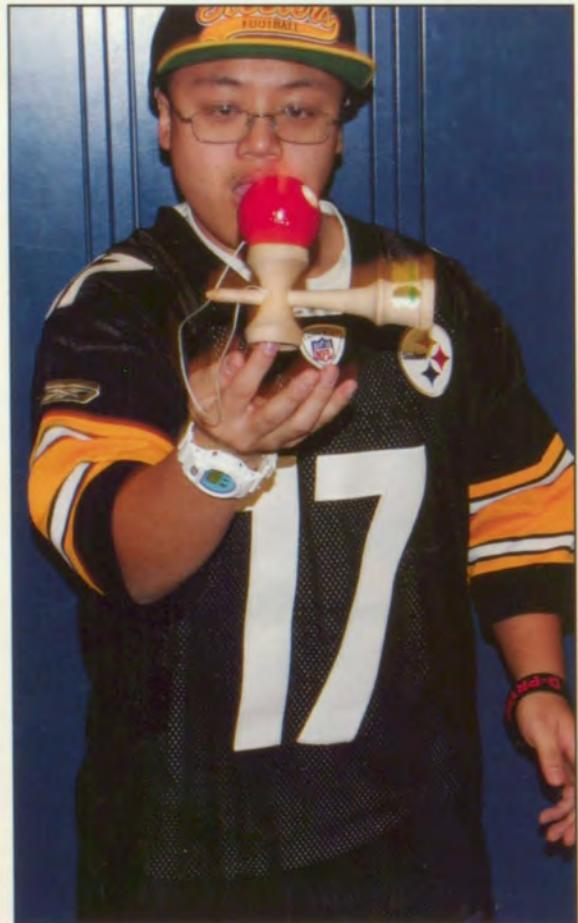
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Tom Augenstein
Ian Averberg-Johnson
Ali Awadalla
Alexandra Bachorski
Annie Baich



Rosemary Baird
Samantha Ballengee
Brett Barrett
Caroline Barros
Rohan Basu
Ezra Baun
Saige Baxter



K'Dama-nation: Fad stays alive



Juniors Tyer White (above) and Chris Pham (left) work to master the Kendama in the hallways during study hall. The Kendama which was popular 2008-2009 reemerged this year as a way to pass time and drive teachers crazy.

Juniors get a jumpstart on next year



Zachery Brown
Geoffrey Brush
Daniel Bryan
Mark Buda
Patrick Burnette
Paul Butler
Thomas Buttlar



Caroline Byrne
Meghan Cahalane
Peter Carosi
Katherine Carragher
Emily Carskadden
Emma Carson
Nina Casella



Tara Caste
Thomas Chandler
Lily Chen
Reia Cho
Hsiao-Yang Chu
Jacob Cline
Philip Clippinger



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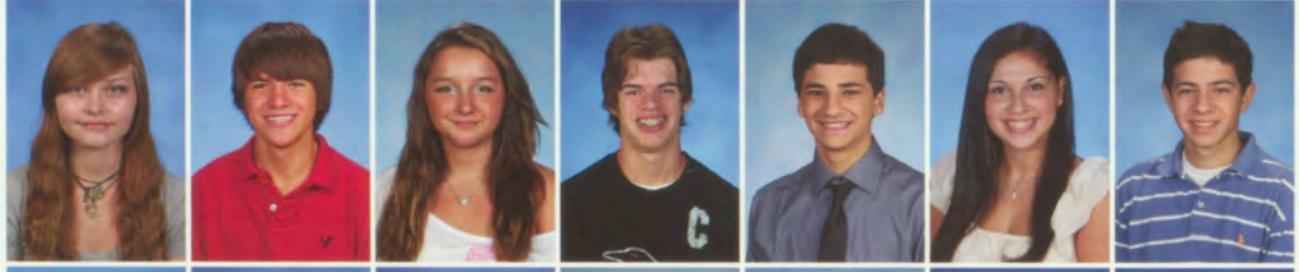
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Michael Coutinho
Gabriel Cowie
Nora Coyne
Brian Crawford



Sarah Creehan
Daniel Critchfield
Caitlin Crowley
April Cruz
Christopher Cuddy
Justin David
Haley Defeo



Victoria Deiulius
Benjamin Delano
Mia Demmler
Brendan Depp
Gabriel Derose-Elbaum
Tara Dervin
Matthew DeVito



Maura Devlin
Bridget Diana
Amanda Diaz
Paige Dioguardi
Jacob Dodd
Shannon Dolence
John Domaracki



Colin Doody
Michael Doody
Jameson Dowling
Kathleen Drexler
Jenica Duffy
Jesse Dunhoff
Nicole Dunn



Katey Earley
Hanna Edvardsson
Nicholas Eisley
William English
David Evans
Maria Fabi
Sommer Farber



Samuel Faust
Christa Federico
Brian Feldman
David Felen
John Felen
Samuel Felser
Vivian Feng





Christine Fenner
Christopher Ferari
Chloe Field
Randy Fink
Laila Firouzan
Megan Fitzgerald
C. Foster



Alexandra Frederick
Haley Freilino
Nicole Friedman
Alfonso Frioni
Charlotte Frischman
Amanda Frosztega
Ali Gaetano

What's in your wallet?

Juniors find ways to make cash.

Zoree More (11)
Il Pizzaola



"I like being able to meet people outside of school."

Al Frioni (11)
Mt. Lebanon Tech
Department



"I enjoy being around people who work in the field I'd like to work in."

Jenny Meriney (11)
Chick-fil-a



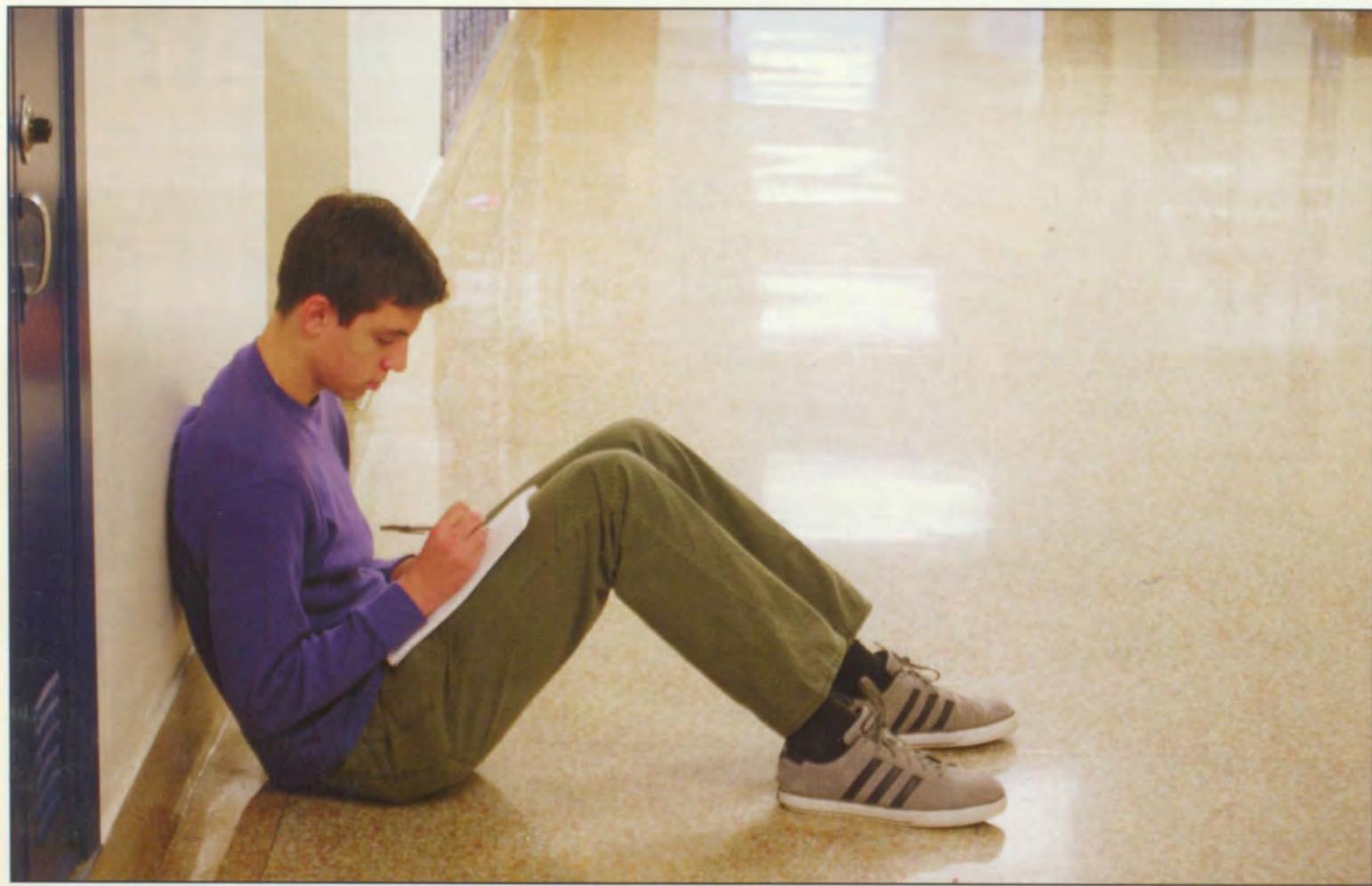
"I want to buy a car, so I like having a job because I earn money."

What do you enjoy about having a job?

Juliana Galante
Ian Garman
Erika Garrison
Grace Gediohn
Alexandra Geiger
Brittany Geiger
Alec Gelb



Coping with getting kicked out of class



Randy Fink (11) sits outside of his English classroom after being kicked out for being, as he put it, "smart." On any given day, students will be in the hallway if their teacher deems them a "distraction" to class.



Christopher Good
Amie Goodrick
Beatrice Goodyear
Zachary Gorman
Ava Graham
Doran Graham
Caroline Grattan



Emily Griffin
Teresa Grinko
Daniel Gurtner
Carolina Gutierrez
John Gyurina
Danielle Haley
Terry Halligan



Aaron Hamlin
Ashley Hansen
Elizabeth Harris
Kelcey Harris
Melissa Hasley
Julia Hatgelakas
Cassandra Hegarty



Zia Hellman
Alexandra Henninger
Rachel Heyse
Gabrielle Hill
Sarah Hill
Hannah Holland
Jordan Holmes



Kathryn Holroyd
Nicholas Honkala
Oleksandra Hordiyenko
Christian Horta Kovacs
Abigail Hric
Gabriella Hudson
Giselle Hudson



Devin Hudyma
Eiryn Hurst
Ezekiel Hurst
Jake Innerst
Hailey Jannetty
Tong Jiang
Dylan Johnston



Emily Johnston
Grant Jones
Rachel Jones
Ronald Jones
Marissa Karp
Katie Katz
Edward Kearns



David Keiser
Phillip Kelner
Zachary Kimball
Natalie Kindler
John Kitchen
Mark Klemencic
Aline Klieber



Kaitlin Klinchock
Julie Kocjancic
Natalie Kolesar
Kalyana Kolla
Stephanie Kong
David Konrad
Walter Konrad



Artur Koshaleu
Stevan Kostic
Renee Kostas
Amanda Kostic
Andreas Kouknas
Daniel Kratovil
Mathew Krut



Emily Kuo
Jaclyn Kuzma
Seth Kwiecinski
Benjamin Lackner
Kerry Lackner
Maggie Laderer
Caitlin Larkin



Robert Larkin
Patrick Lawrence
Alyssa Lazarchik
Elizabeth Lefever
Robert Leger
Caylin Lewandowski
Christian Lewandowski



Anna Ley
Cosima Liedlbauer
Ariana Light
Michael Litman
Ronald Litman
Sabrina Liu
Ian Loverde



Michael Lowe Johns
Katherine Luchini
Marissa Lutz
Anne Mackin
Kathryn Mackin
Cameron MacLeod
Jonathan Mandros



William Manning
Marissa Mantia
Jonathan Marek
Anna Marucci
Chilufya Mashambe
Jacqueline Masoud
Katie Massarsky



Kristen Matthis
Cristina McCarthy
Mary McCloskey
Anna McGlade
Thomas McGraw
Catherine McLean
Daniel McMahon



Jack McMahon
Timothy McNichol
Michelina Meinzer
Jennifer Meriney
David Mewkalo
Evan Meyer
Brooke Minnick



Anthony Mongelli
Phorncirun Mongollertsirikul
Nicholas Moore
Zoree Moore
Anthony Morgavo
Abigail Munson
Allison Murphy

Juniors “Make Like a Turkey”



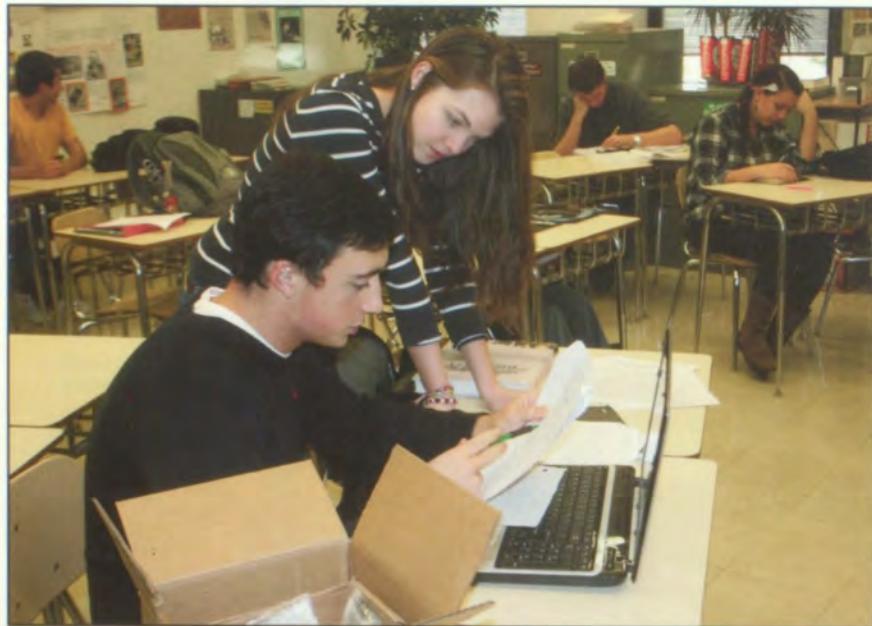
This year, a group of junior girls hoped to fulfill a time-honored tradition and “make like a turkey” in aiming to knock off the senior group. The team consisted of 18 girls, all sporting shirts proclaiming that they intended to “make like a turkey.” They had the help of junior boys, who served as the “coaches” of the team. It was a cold, muddy day at Jefferson Middle School, and the girls fought hard the whole game. The game ended in a 21-21 tie; however, the juniors were left waiting for victory another year.



On right, some of the coaching staff for the junior team including Christian Horta-Kovacs, Trevor Nelson, Ian Averberg-Johnson. Both Horta-Kovacs and Averberg-Johnson used their personal knowledge of the game to lead the team to victory.

Row one: Kim Quach-Doa, Maria Fabi, Julie Galante, Rachael Welsh, Natalie Palmieri, Madison Gist, Alana Rascoe, Julie Kocjancic, Anna Marucci, Kaitlin Klinchock. Row two: Alex Ventrone, Kelsey Quach-Doa, Mary McCloskey, Grace Gedihon, Chickie Brandy. Row three: Caroline Grattan, Kerry Lackner, and Ali Gaetano.

Bring Your Own Technology Comes To Lebo



One of the most interesting changes to occur this year was the addition of the Bring Your Own Tech policy. Students are allowed to bring their own technology and use it during lunches and study halls. The new policy was wildly popular and utilized by many students.



Left: Blake Nourie (11) and Megan McAdoo (12) do work on a laptop during study hall. Right: Lily Oppenheimer (11) uses a laptop during class to take notes.

Samuel Murphy
Brian Murray
William Nabors
Lucy Nass
Emily Nau
Viktor Naumovski
Evelyn Negri-Albert



Lucas Neish
Trevor Nelson
Ezra Nepo
Alecia Ney
Julie Nguyen
Mary Nicholas
Jason Nichols

Blake Nourie
Christopher O'Dell
Collin O'Donnell
Jack Ohrman
Omolara Olasimbo
Joseph Olivo
Joshua Ombiri

Leanne Opferman
Dimitri Orfanopoulos
Benjamin Osborne
Samantha Oskie
Daniel Ott
Oliver Oxenreiter
Damon Pajak



Natalie Palmieri
Gabrielle Panucci
Torri Panzino
Katherine Parrish
Katherine Paus
Aaron Pavlick
Laura Pellegrini



Boris Penev
Isabel Petti
Christopher Pham
Madeline Phillips
Nathaniel Phillips
Cullin Piatt
Makenzie Piatt



Noah Pillion-Gardner
Rachel Pitzer
Caroline Plante
Deborah Platts
Kathleen Pleskovic
Yuri Plotnikov
Bradley Pollock



Jared Pollock
Jeremy Pople
Joey Poplowski
Julia Potter
Rachel Potter
John Powell
Koehler Powell



Anne Pride-Wilt
Anthony Proia
Kelsey Quach-Dao
Kimberly Quach-Dao
Kevin Quach-Le
Cameron Quinn
Bridget Quirk



Michaela Ramicone
Olivia Rangel
Shannon Ransford
Alana Rascoe
Bria Rebisa
William Rectenwald
Dmitriy Redkin



Elizabeth Remark
Tresa Rentler
Carly Repcheck
Michael Ricci
Nicolina Ricci
Emilia Ricciuti
Daniel Richardson

Drew Rideout
Brittany Rieg
Zoe Rising
Gustavo Rocha
Seamus Roddy
Edward Rogan
Abigail Rogers



Victoria Rollin
Jeremy Rosinger
Tyler Roth
Connor Russell
Anastasia Russo
Maria Sambrick
Cullen Sanchez



Mia Sander
Alexander Sansone
John Santiesteban
Shinju Sasanuma
Sydney Saulsberry
Laura Scales
Logan Schardt



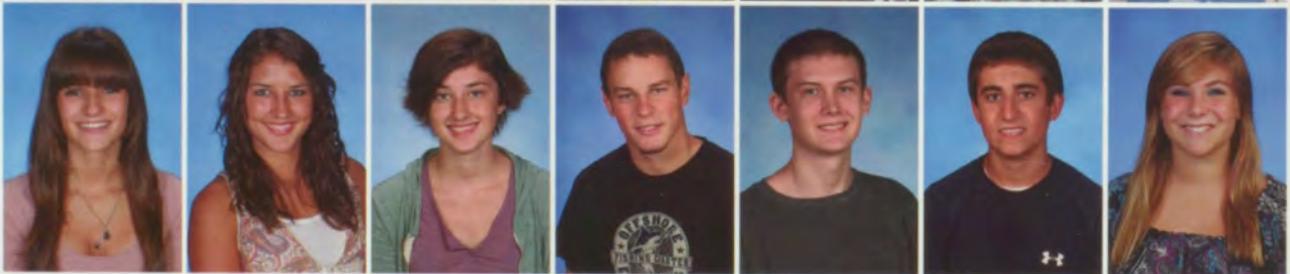
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Caelan Schick
Martin Schneider
Mary Schrott
Angela Sedota
Luke Seibert
Mary Shannon



Hannah Sharpe
Brian Shi
Kayla Shields
Madison Sieber
Frederick Sikes
Gabriel Silverman
Rachel Simon



Ashley Singler
Korey Smith
Morgan Smith
Rowland Smith
Stephen Snow
Elias Sofayov
Jordan Solomon



Kirsten Squatriglia
Nicholas Stabile
Faith Su
Catherine Sulecki
Teresa Swindal
Julia Teti
Diane Thompson





Jozi Thompson
Samuel Thompson
William Tomer
Ngoc Tram Tran
Alexis Trbovich
Maxwell Trozenski
Rebecca Twinney



Helene Ullah
Kaylee Van Deusen
Lucia Vento
Alexandra Ventrone
James Verrill
Ryan Wagner
John Walsh



Katelyn Walsh
Yiwen Wang
Nathan Ward
John Warner
Jessica Warshaw
Katherine Watson
Anna Watters



Sasha Welling
Cullen Wells
Rachael Welsh
Mark Wertz
Lauren West
Kathleen Weston
Scott Westover



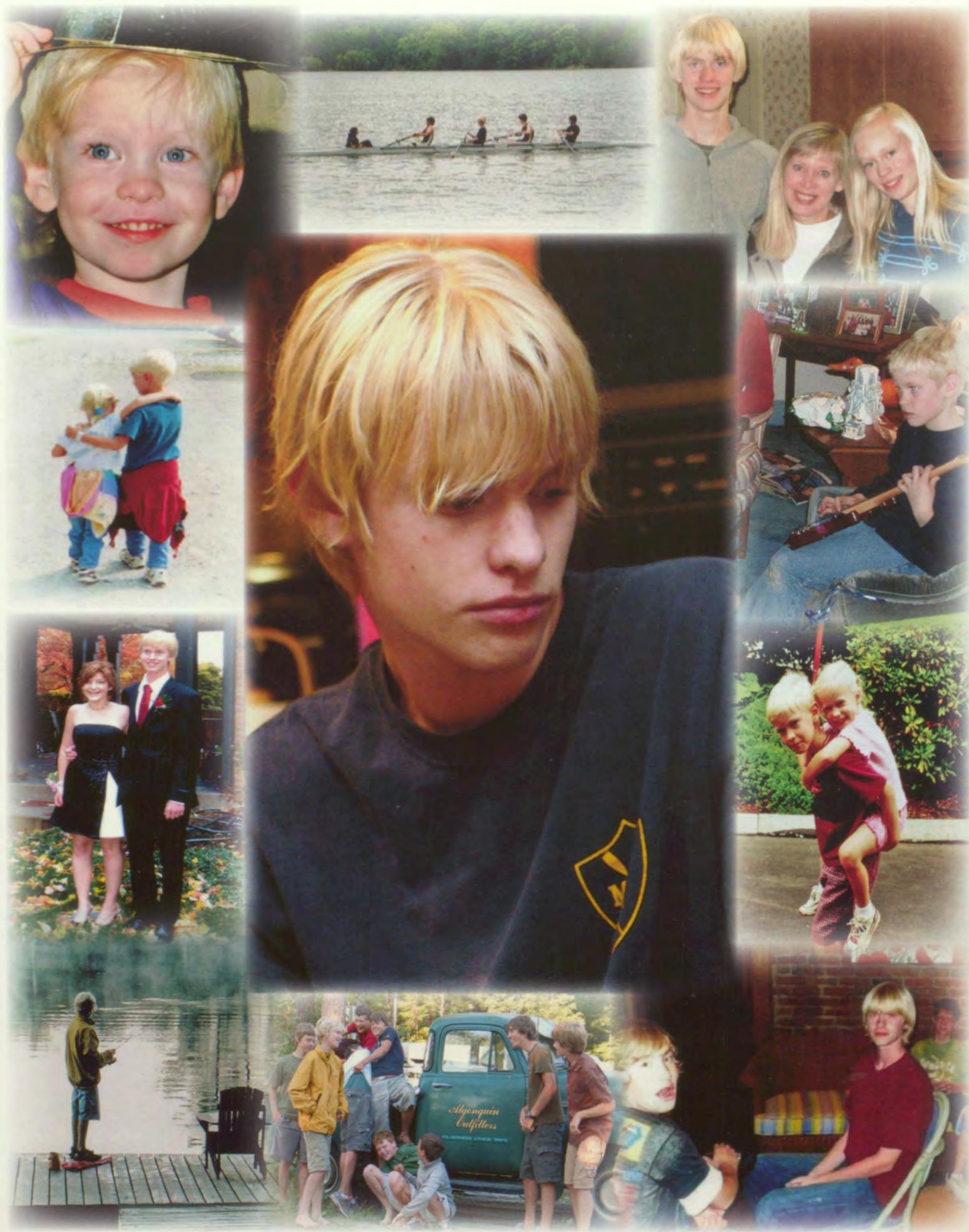
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Clay Wyda



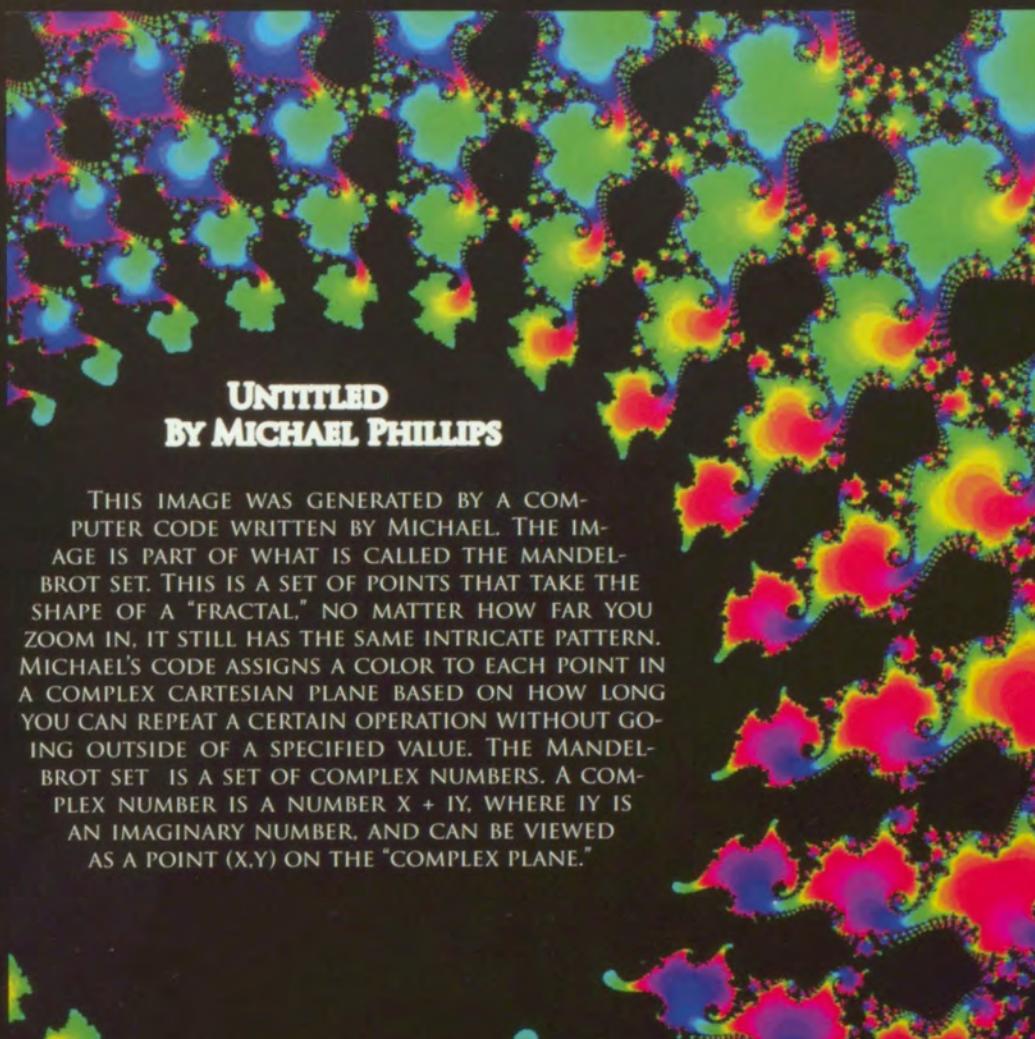
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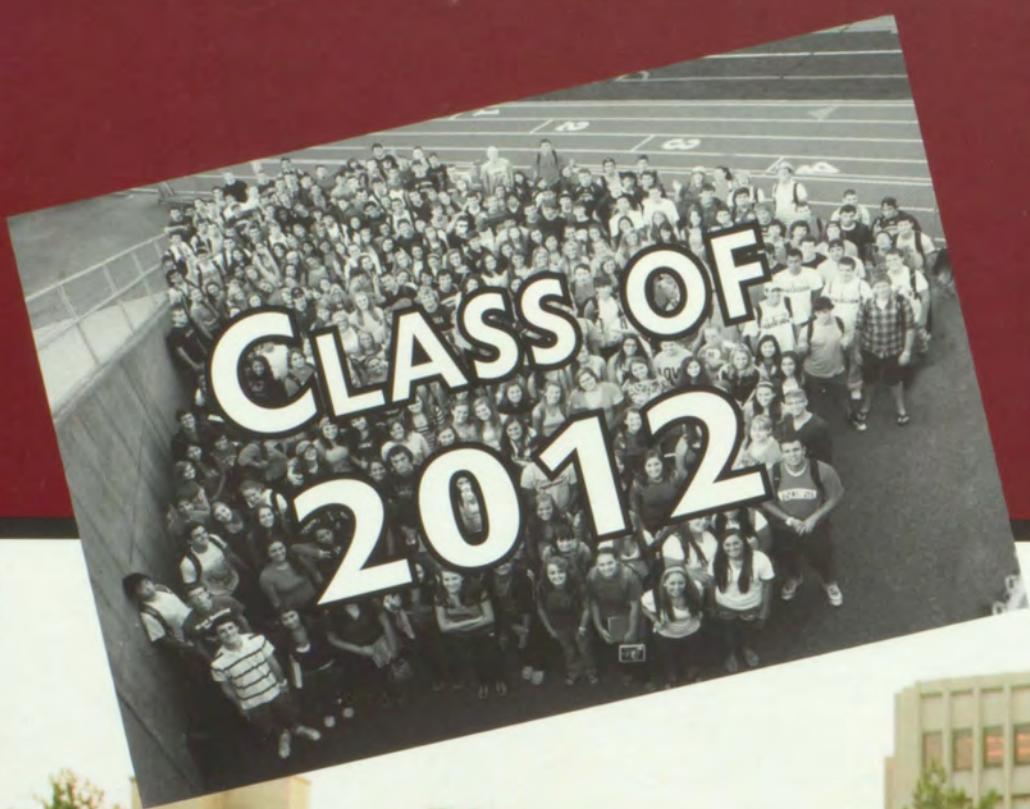
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CONRAD ANDERSON



LAUREN ANTLE



MARIAM APAKIDZE



HALEY ARBOGAST



JESSICA ARMSTRONG



LISA ARMSTRONG



KIRA AUSTGEN



OMAR AWADALLA



BENYAMIN BAJGORIC



ANDREW BAKER



CHRISTOPHER
BARTHEN



MADELINE BARTMAN



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ANNA-LISE BASSE



BROOKE BASYE



NATHAN BATEMAN



MILES BAXENDELL



JULIA BECKER



CHRISTOPHER BENDEL



HALEY BENDIS



CHRISTINE BENEDICT



COLLEEN BENISH



ANNA BERCH-NORTON



JACOB BERNTSEN



ALEXANDER BERRY



STEPHEN BEUKE



ALEXANDER BLUM



CHASE BOCHNER



SAMANTHA BOOTH



JOSHUA BOYER



MOLLY BREIT



KYLE BRESLOW



ALENA BRONDER



CAMERON BROPHY



HENRY BROWN



NICK BROWN



MICHELE BUNO



MATTHEW BURNS



ALEXUS BUSHEE



NADIA BUSHMAN



SARAH CARINI



MADELINE CARLOS



BRYAN CARSE



MATTHEW CARTER



SHANNON CARUSO



CALLIE CARVER



DANIELLE CASIERE



KEITH CAVES



JOSHUA CHAPON



SARAH CHATTA



ANDY CHEN



YUHAN CHENG



LAURA CHERNER



LINDSEY CHRISTMAN



HSIAO-WEI CHU



JACOB CHURCH



JORDAN CHURCH



ALEXANDER CIORRA



DANIEL CLUSKEY



MICHAL COHEN



MATTHEW COLLINS



CAMERON COURTNEY



DANIELLE COURY

BEST DRESSED

BILLY POSTUFKA
CALLIE CARVER



THOMAS OPFERMAN
EMMA PELICANO

CUTEST COUPLE



NICK BROWN
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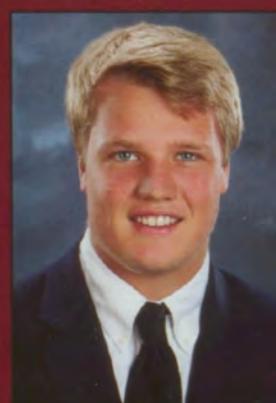
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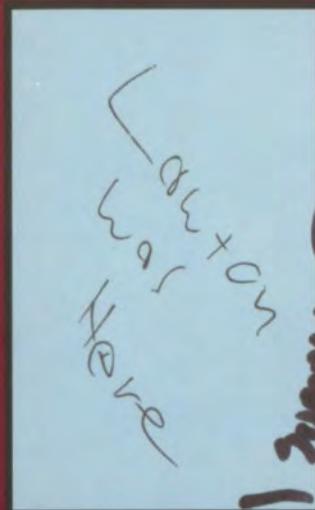
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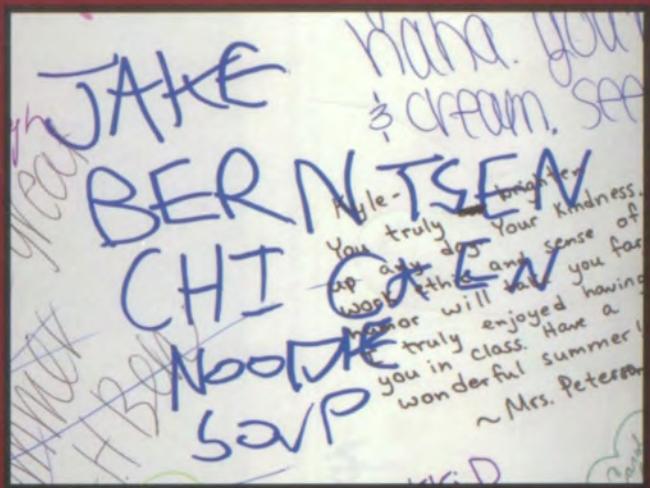
IN YEARBOOKS PAST...

Messages scrawled in '06, '07 and '08 yearbooks of Jefferson and Mellon Middle Schools bring back some silly, sentimental and sometimes surprising memories.



Gabby Sherman sketched elaborate dragons in several of her classmates' yearbooks.

"I didn't really take it seriously," Lawton Tellin said of signing middle school yearbooks. He was unfailingly devoted, though, to maintaining a level of creativity: "I don't think I ever just signed my name."



In seventh grade, Jake Berntsen and Kyle Smith created a "how-to" video for English class, during which the boys videotaped their attempt to both make chicken noodle soup and perform a dance to DJ Webstar's "Chicken Noodle Soup." On the last day of school, Jake signed yearbooks, such as the one above, with references to their famed project.

"Chicken noodle soup was the best," Jake said, reflecting on his yearbook message. "Chicken noodle soup still is the best."



MARSHALL DOLFI



EDWARD DONLEY



PATRICK DONNELLY



ANA DRASINOVER



ALEXANDRA DRAUS



KATLYN DRISCHLER



JAYSON DRISCOLL



MICHAEL DUFFY



PAUL DUFFY



KATRINA DUPERREE



ANTHONY DURNATI



THOMAS DURKIN



KATHERINE EAYRE



RESSE ECHENRODE



MATTHEW EHLAND



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PATRICK EMERICK



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PAMELA ENTERLINE



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COURTNEY
ERRINGTON



NORMAN FAETT



SABRINA FILIPEK



SARA FINLAY



ASTRID FISHER



CONNOR FITZGERALD



TIMOTHY FITZGERALD



MEGAN FLAHERTY



ERIN FLAUS



PATRICK FORGIONE



BRENNA FRITZ



HOPE FULLER-BECKER



ERIK FUSON



MICHAEL GARBETT



CHRISTOPHER
GARDNER



MEGAN GARDNER



LINDSAY GIBSON



JOELLEN GIEGUCZ



NICK BROWN
LILY DATILLO

CLASS CLOWN

SEAN LITTELL
ERIN FLAUS



JAYSON DRISCOLL
ANNA BERCH-NORTON



FUTURE BILLIONAIRE

MOST OPINIONATED

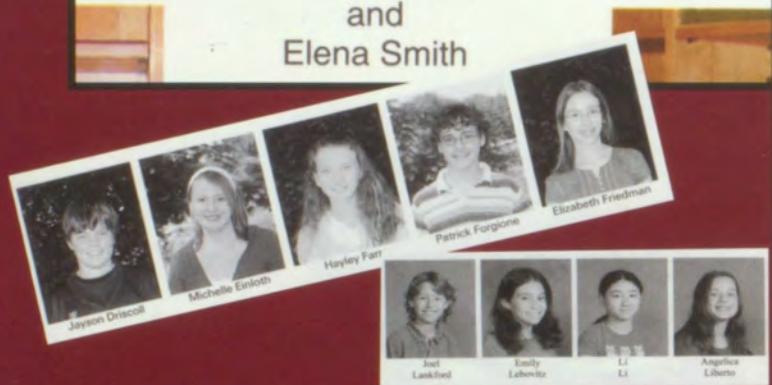
Drama King & Queen



Michael Duffy
and
Elena Smith

Michael: "Ian Happ stealing the apple in Senor Straub's class creates drama."

Elena: "My personality probably causes the most drama. I guess I'm just proud of my love for theater and music, and I make sure I'm an individual. Life wouldn't be half as much fun without a little drama!"



Ryan

In what situations do you become quiet?

Loudest

Becca Harris

"NEVER! I only have one volume: loud."

Who



CHRISTOPHER GIRVIN



DARIAN GIST



JULIA GITELMAN



PATRICK GOFF



ARTHUR GOLDBERG



MAXWELL GOLDBERG



MAX GOLDMAN



KIRA GOOD



JACOB GORDON



WILLIAM GORDON



NICOLA GORST



EARL GRAHAM



JACOB GRAMM



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JACK GRIFFIN



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JENNA GRONDZIOWSKI



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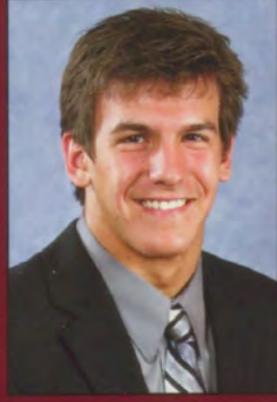
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REBECCA HARRIS



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RYAN HARTMAN



JOHN HARVEY



SARAH HARWICK



CLAIRE HEALY



ALEXANDRA HECK



MEGAN HENNEY



KARL HENSON



TIM HENSON



ELLIS HERMAN



LIESSE HIMPENS



MICHAEL HOFFMAN



ALYSSA HOLLAND



COYNE HOPEY



ROBERT HOULLION

MOST ARTISTIC

NATALIE ISENBURG
BRIAN MORGANLANDER



ANTHONY PALADINO
ANNIKA HUDSON

BEST SMILE



CHRIS BENDEL
JULIA GITELMAN

BEST PERSONALITY



ELI HOYEK



JUN HAO HUANG



THEO HUBBARD



DAVID HUDAK



ANNIKA HUDSON



SAMUEL HUGHES



BRIGITTA HUTCHINS



JACOB HUTHMACHER



SYNDEY ISSACS



NATALIE ISENBERG



BETHANY JAMISON



JACOB JASIONOWSKI



SARAH JOHNSON



JENNIFER KANG



EZEKIEL KAPLAN



LAUREN KAPLAN



ABIGAIL KARABIN



JOSEPH KEARNS



STEPHEN KEISER



CHRISTOPHER KELLEY



ELIZABETH KELLY



CRAIG KETCHUM



JAMES KIM



MARY KIMBALL



CAESAR KIRSCHNER



ALEXANDER KIRSHNER



COURTNEY KITCHEN



ALISON KLEIN



MITCHELL KLEMENCIC



JENNIFER KLINE



QUINN KOBELAK



ARMANI KOBIK



ALEXANDER KOCH



ROBERT KOHNFELDER



RICKI KONG



GREG KOWNACKI



QUINN LADUKE



SAMUEL LAGATTUTA



HOLLYNNE LAIDELLA



JOEL LANKFORD



BENJAMIN LAUN



EMILY LEBOVITZ



JOANN LEUNG



LI LI



ANGELICA LIBERTO



GIANCARLO LIES



ADAM LINDENFELDER



KRISTIN LINKOWSKI



ALEX LINN



SEAN LITTELL



ELLIS HERMAN
PJ DINARDO

GUY BEST FRIENDS

OSCAR WINNER

C.J. KETCHUM
HANNA VOGEL



MACKENZIE MILNER
MAEVE MCEWEN

GIRL BEST FRIENDS



MENELIK RHODEN
SARAH CHATTA

BEST HAIR



CARA LUCKE

PAUL MACKEY

DANIEL MALONEY



RACHEL
MANDEKBLATT

PAGE MANNING

CORINNE MANTHEY



PAUL DUFFY
SARAH RENDULIC

BEST LAUGH



CLARE MARTIN

SARAH MARTIN

SEAN MARZZARELLA



MEGAN MATTHEWS



GENEVIEVE MCCLAIN



MAEVE MCEWEN



RYAN MCGLADE



RYAN MCGRANE



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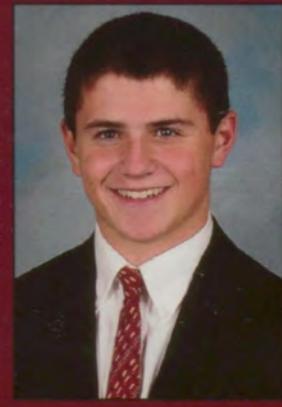
MARY MULVIHILL



BENJAMIN MURPHY



DIYA NAGARAJ



RICHARD NASSAR



GANIS NEALON



ERIN NETOSKIE



MATHEW NEVILLE



IAN NEY



Best Hair

Claire Niederberger
and
James Kim

Voted "Best Hair" by their classmates in the eighth grade yearbook, Claire Niederberger and James Kim accepted the award with some sound advice. Below, Claire shows that four years later, her hair is still looking good.



CAROL NG



CLAIRE
NIEDERBERGER



JEREMY NORTON



CORNELIUS O'BRIEN



CHRISTOPHER
O'BROKTA



KAITLIN
O'DONNELL



BRIGID O'HARA



ANDREW OLEINICK



THOMAS OPFERMAN



BRANT ORLOWSKI

Eight

How do you keep your hair looking good?

Claire: "It's all natural!"

James: "Do your best. Brush it good."

In w
you

Lauren Kaplan and Megan Henney are "neighbors, so we've been friends since kindergarten," Lauren said. They attended elementary and middle school together and have remained close throughout the four years of high school.

Lauren said she wasn't surprised she wrote a more extensive message in Megan's eighth grade yearbook, adding, "She still does rock my socks!"

Megan,
oh my gosh! We have been in
this school for 9 years. We've
probably been here more than
our houses! Wow we've had so
many good times! Elementary
school seems like ages ago!
I can't believe we're going
to high school!
You rock my socks!
bffae,
Lauren



MONICA OXENREITER



DIANA PACILIO



KATELYN PAJAK



ANTHONY PALADINO



TAIA PANDOLFI



PATRICK PANTLONI



ALEXANDER PAPKE



ROBERT PARDINI



VICTORIA PASTERNAK



DANIEL PATRICK



MATHEW PATRICK



MEGAN PEACE



EMMA PELLICANO



BO PENG



SHERWOOD PETERS



JOSEPH PETTI



RACHEL PFEIFER



JAMES PHILIPS



EMILY PIERCE



SAMUEL PITCAIRN



JOHANNA PLATT



KARI PLETA



ZHANNETA PLOKHOVSKA



ADAM POLINAK



WILLIAM POSTUFKA



SPENCER POTROCKY



GREGORY POWER



KRISTEN POWERS



KATHARINE PRYOR



SHIMIN QIN



SANDRA RACIC



KAYLEIGH RAMALEY



KIRSTIN RAMBO



EDGAR RAMIREZ



SARAH RASCO



ANNABEL RAYL



ALEXI REGELMAN



JACK REICH



SARAH RENDULIC



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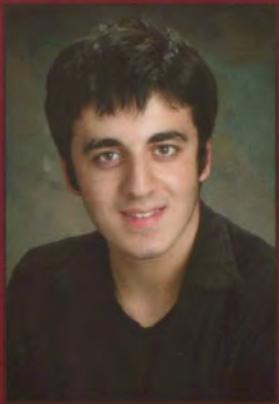
CATHERINE RICCELLI



ZEKE KAPLAN
TORY PASTERNAK
MOST UNIQUE



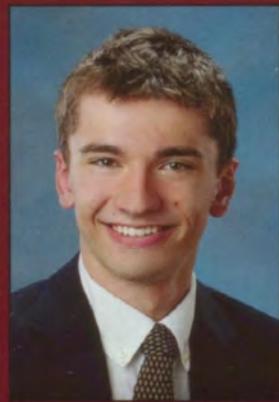
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RUSTAM RIZAYEV



ALLISION RIZZO



KEENAN ROBERTSON



GABRIELLA ROMANO



JULIA ROSE



JACK FAETT
EMILY WELLS
BEST EYES



GABRIEL ROSENBERG



NEHLA ROSENSTEIN



MATT RUDOV



JAMES RULLO



APHRODITE SAHINIDIS



VASILIOS SAHINIDIS



MARIEL SALDUTTE



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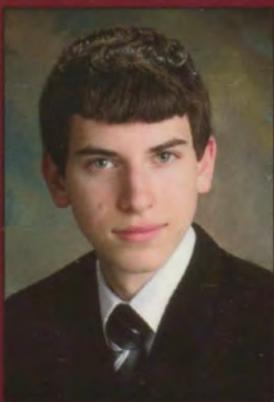
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AMANDA SECTAVAGE



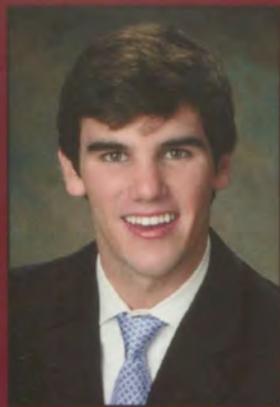
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ALLISON SHAW



GABRIELLE SHERMAN



JACOB SHURE



ALEXA SIHOL



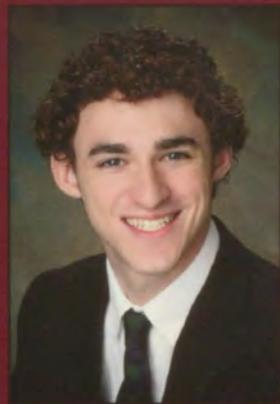
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MARGARET SIMMONS



LAUREN SIREINEK



KEVIN SKOLNICK



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CHRISTOPHER SMITH



DARA SMITH



ELENA SMITH



CAROLINE DADOWSKI
LAURA DADOWSKI

GUY LOOK-A-LIKES

DAN PATRICK
ZACH COWBURN



MATT BURNS
LIZ TOMMASI



GIRL LOOK-A-LIKES

MOST LEBO SPIRIT



JOSHUA SMITH



KYLE SMITH



LEAH SMITH



STEPHEN SONGER



MARIA SORKIN



EMILY SPERNAK



MICHAEL SPICUZZA



ELIZABETH STANEK



LUKE STEINHAUER



NATHAN STEVENS



HARRISON STOBE



MEGAN STOFF



GRACE STOKAN



CHEN SU



→ DANA SUFRIN



LEAH SUFRIN



MAXWELL SWARTWOUT



ANNA SWEENEY



SHANNON SWEENEY



ISADORA TABACHNICK



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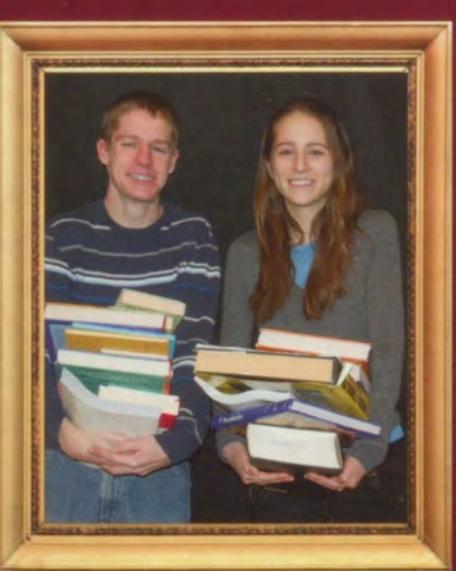
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ELIZABETH TOMMASI

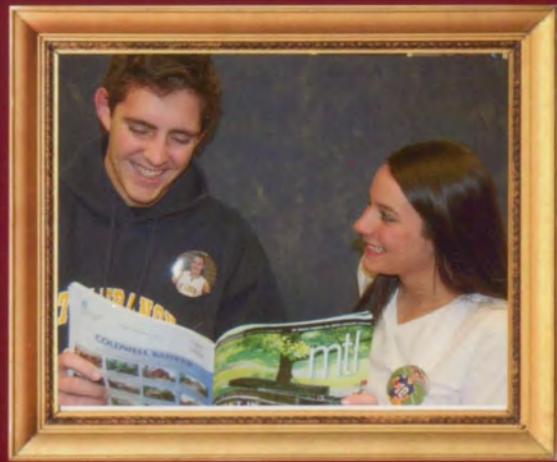
MOST LIKELY TO COME BACK TO LEBO

DYLAN WHITE
LIZ TOMMASI



NICK BROWN
LILY DATTILO

MOST INTELLIGENT



CHRIS BENDEL
MARIEL SALDUTTE*

BEST PARENTS

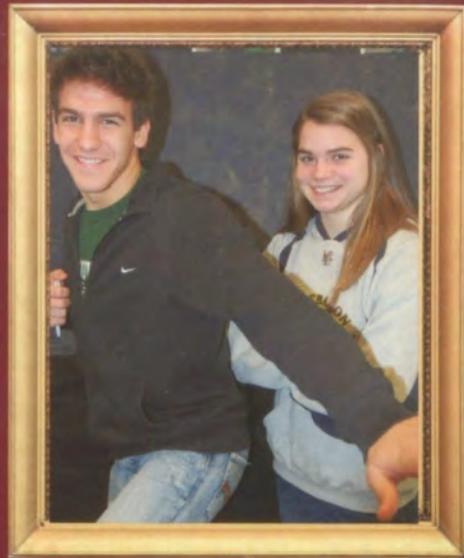
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DANIELLE COURY



TAYLOR DEAN
MISAKO ENVELA



LUKE HAGY
EMMA PELLICANO

GRAMMY WINNER

CRAZIEST DANCER

STAR ATHLETE

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ROBERT TRBOVICH



MICHAEL TRESATTI



BROOKS TRUEL



CHRISTINE
TUCHNOWSKI



SHANNON TURNER



ALEXANDER TYBL



NEAL ULRICH



HAILEIGH VANSCHAICK



JASON VATER



CHRISTOPHER VAYO



GABRIEL VÉGH-
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JILLIAN VIRGI



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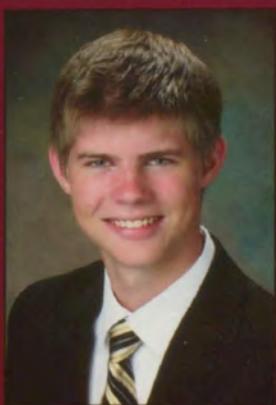
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ALLISON WEBER



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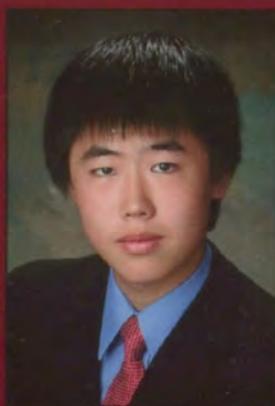
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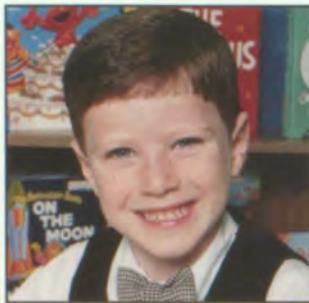
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ALLEN JOHNSON
KELLY JOHNSON
JACOB KOUNTZ
JOHN KOZORRA

SAMUEL GLEUE
NICO GUTHRIE
HALEY HACKETT
EMMANUEL HANNS
ZHENG LI
ROBERT MAYNARD

ERIC MCCLUAN
PETER McDOWELL
CHRISTOPHER MOLCHAN
BRANDON OFFENBACH
NICOLE PARMS
MICHAEL YUROCHKO



No matter what your future holds, you can be sure that our love and pride will be there to support and sustain you as you journey forward! We are so proud of the amazing young man you have becoming!

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Dean, and David

Jake Abbondanza



Brady,
We are so proud of you! Believe in yourself and your dreams will come true.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Brady Abbott



"The greatest gift and honor is having you for a daughter."
Fa Zhou

Your strength and compassion have touched my heart. Dad would have been, as I will always be, so proud of you.

Alexine Anater

Love, Mom



Dear Christopher:
We are so proud of you! We are with you every step of the way as you continue to climb the ladder of life.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Christopher Barthen



Congratulations Maddie!
From the time you were our little Dancing Queen we knew you would be an awesome daughter. Keep smiling, enjoy life, and be happy.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Lyla

Madeline Bartman



Anna, You made us smile the day we met you. We're proud of the young woman you've become and can't wait to see what you'll do with that big world out there. Have fun stormin' the castle! Vi elsker dig, lige som du er,
Mom, Dad, Lukas, and Sophia

Anna-Lise Basse



"May your hands always be busy, may your feet always be swift. May you have a firm foundation when the winds of changes shift. May your heart always be joyful, and may your song always be sung. May you stay forever young."

-Bob Dylan

Love,
Mom and Dad

Nate Bateman



You've come a long way, Chris!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Chris Bendel



Meow, meow, meow, meow...
Now that the cats are out of the way, we wanted to say what a beautiful bright young lady you've become.

You make us proud!
We love you,
Dad, Mom, Laura, Cuddles,
Butterscotch, and KC

Christine Benedict



Congratulations Haley!
You are our sunshine—Keep smiling.

Lots of Love,
Mommy and Daddy

Haley Bendis



Colleen Benish

Live your life with integrity.
Everyone you meet should feel
better for having known you.
Congratulations!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Shawn, and Granny



Alexander Blum

We are so proud of you. We can't
wait to see where your future
takes you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Aaron



Samantha Booth

Our sweet, sweet Mimi,
You always seem to find the
positive and the humor in every
situation, and your laugh is so
contagious. Keep that outlook
on life as you become the
successful young lady we know
you'll be. We love you... to the
moon and back!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Julie



Molly Breit

Molly,
Into every generation a slayer is
born. One girl in all the world,
a chosen one. She alone will
wield the strength and skill to
fight the forces of darkness.
Congratulations to our chosen
one!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jill



Alena Bronder

Alena,
You were beautiful then and
are even more beautiful now.
Congratulations! We know you
will succeed in whatever you do.
We love you and are very proud
of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Zach



Cameron Brophy

Congratulations, Cam!
Thanks for making our job
easy! We're proud of you for so
many reasons and hope that
wherever the road may take
you, happiness and contentment
follow you ALL along the way.
Love,
Mom and Dad



Nick Brown

Congratulations Nick!!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Katie, and Grace



Alexus Bushee

Lexie,
You started hitting the books at
an early age, and it has turned
you into a tremendous student.
As you know...we are so very
proud of you. You will always be
amazing to us!
Love,
Mom and Dad



Maddie Carlos

Mads,

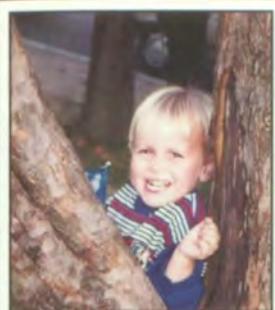
You will be our forever Smoos.
We are so proud of you and your
accomplishments!

All our love, Mom, Dad, Col, and
Buster!



Bryan Carse

From an adorable baby to such
a thoughtful, smart and hard
working young man, we are so
proud to call you our son. Go in
the direction of your dreams,
and you will continue to find the
happiness and success that you
deserve. Keep smiling!! We love
you so much.
Mom, Dad, Brittany and Brendan



Zachary J. Cowburn

Keep smiling, have fun, and remember we are always here for you.
Love Mom & Dad, Rob, Chrissy & Max



Cameron Cready-Pyle

Cameron, we're so proud of you, and we'll miss you next year.
Love,
Mom and Dad



Natalie Crock

You have grown to be such a beautiful and kind young woman. Believe in yourself as you follow your dreams. Thank you for all the priceless memories. We are so proud of you.
Love Mom & Dad



Jenny Dang

Jennifer,
From the moment you were born, you have brought so much happiness in our lives. You are a wonderful daughter & sister. We are so proud of you and your accomplishments! The future is in your hands. Congratulations! We love you!
Mom, Dad, Brian, Harrison, Michelle, and Jayson



Nikol Davitian

Dear Nikoletka,
Always keep your beautiful smile and sense of humor.
Never stop believing in yourself.
Remember: Every day is another chance to make your wishes come true. Good luck!
With all our love,
Mama, Tati & Deivi



Taylor T. Dean

It has been fun watching you grow into the great young man you have become.
We love you!
Dad, Mom, Patrick, and Heather



Katie Bethany Delano

Dearest Katie,
As you begin another stage of your life, we know that you will bring spirit & zest & love to all. Keep challenging yourself as much as you do others, and the world will surely be yours. We love our sweet little girl behind those shades. Congratulations on another triumph of many we know you will have in your exciting life!
Love, Mom & Dad



Nikki Dempe

You are a blessing to our family. We are proud of who you are and always will support you. We know your character and quiet determination will lead to a bright future.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Ben & Dan



P.J. DiNardo

From the start, we've loved watching you grow up . . . we are so proud of the young man you've become.
Love,
Mom, Dad & G.



Edward Donley

Where did the time go?
Congratulations and good luck in the future. Wear those shorts!
Go with the flow! God bless you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Marianne and Elizabeth



Ana Drasinover

How many angels are there?
One—who transforms over lives.
Love you.
Iva, Mom and Dad



Alex Draus

Alex you're 5 by 5!
Love,
Mom and Dad



Katlyn L. Drischler

A daughter is a miracle that
never ceases to be miraculous...
full of beauty and forever
beautiful...loving and caring and
truly amazing -Beisser.
I am proud you are my daughter.
Love,
Mom



Jayson Driscoll

To accomplish great things you
must not only act but also dream;
Not only plan, but also believe.
God Speed.
I am proud to call you son!
Love,
Mom



Michael Duffy

Michael,
You have brought so many
laughs and excitement to our
family! We are proud of you.
Love you bubs,
Dad, Mom, Sarah, and Caitlin



Paul Duffy

There is only one Paul Duffy,
and we love him!
Dad, Mom, Gian, and Jenica



Tom Durkin

Congratulations Tom and good
luck!
We love you very much!
Mom and Dad



Katie Eayre

Congratulations Katie!
We are very proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad and Billy



Jeremy Eichenlaub

Congratulations "Nya Nya" and
best of luck with all your future
endeavors. We love you and are
very proud of you.
Love,
Mum, Dad and Meim



Michelle Einloth

You have been a crazy, silly,
unique, unpredictable and
remarkable blessing. We love
you "too much," Bugs!
Be happy in all that you do.
XOXO,
Mom and Dad



Jen,
Words cannot express how proud of you we are and how excited we are to watch you journey into the next chapter of your life. Best of luck and know we're always here for you.
Love,
Mom and Court

Jennifer Englert



With the blink of an eye time has flown by. All our hopes and dreams have already come true. Now, it's your turn! You'll do great!
Love,
Dad and Mom

Pammy Enterline



Sako,
Congratulations! You did it and did it well. We're so very proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad and Malaya

Misako Envela



We are so proud of you and the young woman you have become. We love you and wish you the best in all you do.
Congratulations!
Mom, Dad, Caden and Zachary

Courtney Errington



A gentle smile, a kind heart, an open mind and the tenacity to succeed.
You have what it takes, Bria!
Be unique, be different, and most importantly, be yourself!

We love you Angel Girl!!!
Mom and Dad

Sabrina Filipeck



Tim,
We are very proud of all that you have accomplished. Your development as a scholar, musician, and leader has been amazing.
We love you,
Mom and Dad

Timothy Fitzgerald



Megan,
You are graceful on the dance floor, impressive in the classroom, and affable to all. We cherish the memories of your past, and anticipate the wonder of your future.
We love you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, MacKenzie and Mia

Megan Flaherty



Erin,
It is so hard to believe our little girl is all grown up. You have grown into a beautiful young lady with a bubbly personality and bright future. May God continue to bless and guide you.
All our love,
Dad, Mom and Emily

Erin Flaus



Best wishes for your bright and beautiful future.
Much love: Mom, Alex, Abbie, Chris, Gretchen and Megan

Brenna Fritz



Hope Fuller-Becker

"It takes courage to grow up and become who you really are."
-E.E. Cummings
Congratulations, Hope! We are, and will always be, proud of you. Wherever you go, go with all your heart.
Love you,
Mom, Dad and Brynn (and Casey)



We can't believe our cute red-headed boy is now a terrific young man. Enjoy and appreciate the adventures that lie ahead.
We love you very much,
Mom, Dad, and Olivia

Michael Garbett



Christopher,
From day one you always had a certain style!
We are proud of you.
Congratulations!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Christopher Gardner



Too fast, our spirited little angel grew into a lovely young lady. Your successes have been a joy to share, but it's who you are inside that fills us with great pride. Be your best on the journey through your future. Congratulations!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jen

Megan Gardner



Lindsay,
We are so proud of you. Dream big and become the person you want to be. The world is out there to explore and experience. Go forward with strength and passion. We love you forever and always.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Lindsay Gibson



Where did the time go? Just yesterday we were watching you take your first step, and now you're graduating! You've grown into a fun, loving, caring, and respectful young man that we all knew you would! Each and every day you AMAZE us. We couldn't be more proud! With all our love,
Mom and Adam, Dad and Susan

Christopher Girvin



Congratulations Darian!
We count our blessings each and every day for such a wonderful daughter, sister, and friend. Stay true to yourself. "The best is yet to come."
We love you.
Mom, Dad, Maddy, and Ryan

Darian Gist



Julia, words cannot express how proud we are of you and how much we LOVE YOU! You have brought us such joy in our lives. We have enjoyed watching you grow into a wonderful young lady. It is exciting to see what the future will bring. Thank you for bringing smiles, joy, and especially LOVE into our lives. All of our love,
Mom, Dad, Laura, Grandma Carol, and Grandma Dorothy

Julia Gitelman



"There is only one way to succeed in anything and that is to give everything." -Vince Lombardi
Billy, congratulations on your successes. We know there's more to come! We wish you every happiness—always keep smiling!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Lucie, Audrey, and Charlie

Billy Gordon



What a joy it has been to watch you grow up, Earl. You have grown from our sweet little fella into our lucky, funny, charming young man! We are very proud and look forward to your next adventure.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Earl Graham



You have brought so much joy to our lives through the years, and we are so proud of the man you have become. We wish you all the happiness in the world as you embark on this new journey in life. You deserve it!!
We love you,
Mom and Dad

Jake Gramm



Daniel James Graziano

Being our first, everything you did was a "first" for us. First steps, first day of school, first dance, first time driving. You've made everything wonderful, exciting, and new for us, and we love you forever!

Mom, Dad, Rachel and Kara



Jack V. Griffin

I know a boy. His name is Jack. He has a front. He has a back. His is so nice, so nice they say, He has a birthday every day. Love,

Mom and Pop



Jordan Grollman

Dear Jordan-We are so proud of your hard work throughout your four years of high school. We look forward to supporting you as you further your education. Most importantly, we are most proud of the young man that you have become.

Love always,
Mom and Dad



Jenna & Marena Grondzowski

Dear Jenna and Marena, You are TWO cute, TWO sweet, TWO smart, TWO special, TWO gifted & TWO lovable. Most of all, you are TWO individuals with different talents & dispositions. You have made the TWO of us so very proud of the young women you've become. May you both continue to follow your dreams & stay true to yourselves. Love you so much,

Mommy, Daddy and Otis, too!



Ryan Hagenbrock

We have enjoyed watching you grow into a wonderful young man these past four years. We are all so proud of you!

Mom, Dad, Alexa, Grandma

Alice, and the rest of the

Calhoun/ Hagenbrock clan



Ian Happ

Ian,
You'll always be #1 with us!
Congratulations!
Love,

Mom, Dad and Chris



Rebecca N. Harris

Becca,
You have been amazing on your road in life. You have overcome obstacles. You are determined. Stay on your path, and you will go far in life. "Everything is possible." With all our love,

Mom, Rachel and Ryan

XOXOXO



Jason Hartman

You've always seemed to know how to live life to its fullest and make the most of your days. We're proud of the young man you've become. Thanks for keeping us smiling along the way. Work hard and follow your dreams!

Love,

Mom and Dad



Ryan Hartman

Ryan,
Your smile is so contagious! We love you and are so proud of you. The best is yet to come.

Love,

Mom and Dad



Claire A. Healy

Claire, you were born a feisty toddler who grew into a determined young lady who will become an unforgettable woman. Continue to dream big...learn from your missteps...count your blessings...begin and end each day with a smile...live out loud.

With love and admiration,
Mom, Dad and Katie



Alex Heck

We are so proud of you Alex and know that your future will be brighter than the brightest star. Thank you for being a great daughter.



Ellis Herman

Ellis,

A truly happy person is one who can enjoy the scenery while on a detour. -Unknown

He who laughs, lasts. -M.P.B.

Poole

And finally...Ask me if I'm a truck. We love you.

Love, Dad and Mom, Lydia, Camille and the dog.



Alyssa Holland

Congratulations Alyssa! You have been a wonderful daughter, the highlight of our lives. We know you will go on to have a bright future. Love, Mom and Dad!



Coyne Hopey

Princess, Pumpkin, Babycakes, Sweet Pea, you are kind and caring, focused and friendly, sensitive and sure, a helper and friend, our bright star. Long may you shine. We are proud of you and love you, always will.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Eli Hoyek

It seems like only yesterday that you walked into Howe. You've grown into a wonderful young man with a heart of gold. We are so very proud of you. We know you will continue to do well as you move onto the next chapter of your life. Love always, Mom, Dad and Maya



David Hudak

David, when young, you asked "Why?" thousands of times, but you found the answer yourself. Now grown, still asking, "Why?" you continue to solve the question. Never stop asking or looking for the answer. We are so proud of who you are and who you are yet to be. Love, Dad, Mom, Matthew and Stephan



Annika Hudson

Annika,
"Oh the places you'll go!" -Dr. Seuss
Set yourself up for memories.
Look for the miraculous things in life. We are so proud of you.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Miriam and Kevin



Brigitta Hutchins

"When the little girl sings, the sound of music is like a hurricane!" We love you and are proud of the person you have become. Work hard, love deeply, dream big. And when you're afraid remember to smile really big and sing really loud!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Sarah Johnson

To our Sweet Sarah Boo!!
Congratulations, sweetheart!
Best wishes for college...I hope you dance!!
Much love,
Mom and Brian



Jenny Kang

To our one and only Jenna-Bella!! We hope you will soar as high as your aspirations take you. We are so proud of the amazing young lady you have become. We love you dearly. You will always be the sunshine in our lives!!

Love,
Mom and Dad

**Lauren Kaplan**

Lauren,
It has been a joy watching you grow into the bright, lovely lady you've become. We are so proud of you. Keep up the good work, hold on to your great attitude, and embrace all that life has to offer.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Jess and Dan

**Abby Karabin**

All the world's a stage...be a star!
Love,
Dad, Mom, Sarah and Brayden

**Joseph Kearns**

We are so very proud of you and all you have accomplished. No matter where life takes you, we'll always be here for you.
With much love,
Dad, Mom, Molly and Grace

**Stephen N. Keiser**

Is the world ready for Stephen Keiser?
We'll soon see-Congratulations!
Much love,
Mom, Dad, Shauna, Christina, David, Elizabeth, Rose and Daniel

**Elizabeth Kelly**

Dear Elizabeth,
Words cannot express how much we admire your work ethic, enjoy your sense of humor, and cherish your love! You are amazing...your future is in good hands; your own! Shoot for the moon. Even if you miss, you'll land among the stars!
Love, Mom, Dad, Olivia, Brian and Meredith

**Ali Klein**

Ali,
Do things you are passionate about, try to accomplish things you wanted to do, live life to the fullest, and be happy.
Love,
Mom

**Mitchell Klemencic**

Mitchell-I am so proud of the man that you have become. It seems like just yesterday that we walked hand in hand for your first day at Hoover. I love you!
Mom

**Jennifer Kline**

Jennifer,
"All it takes is faith, trust and a little bit of pixie dust!"
- Peter Pan

Stay magical! We love you!
Mom, Dad, Allison and Diana

**James Quinn Kobelak**

Try not to become a man of success, but rather try to become a man of value.-Albert Einstein
Quinn, dear "middle" child, you are the "double stuff" in our Oreos and the balance to our "drama" seesaw! We know your "value" as an amazing son and brother. Now go share it with the world. We will proudly watch.

Love, Mom, Dad, Ross, & Rena

**Alexander Koch**

Alex,
Work hard, but don't forget to have fun and relax! Life moves you fast, grab it and grasp all that you desire. You are a wonderful son who has given us so much joy. Good luck as you begin the next journey in your life.
Love,
Mom and Dad



Greg Kownacki

Congratulations Greg! It has been fun watching you grow up and spending time with you. We know you will succeed in college, your career and everything else you do. We are so proud of you!
Love,
Susie, Mom and Dad



Adam Lindenfelder

Be Strong, Be Confident, but most of all Be Happy.
We love you more than life itself.
Mom, Dad and Brinkley



Alex Linn

Al,
You have never ceased to amaze us. We love watching you grow to be a beautiful, intelligent, witty and self-driven young lady. You make us so proud-just "Don't be an idiot."
We love you!
Mom, Dad, Hannah, Buddy and Bentley



Paul W. Mackey

Dear Paul, We hope the next chapter of your life is as much fun as the first 18 years! You are kind, strong, funny, compassionate and honest and you make us very proud. Whatever you do, we know you'll succeed. May you be happy in life and know that we are always here for you.

Love, Mom and Dad



Rachel Mandelblatt

Rachel,
Watching you grow up has been one of our greatest joys. You are caring, thoughtful, generous and loving. Those traits will take you far in whatever you do. We look forward to watching your continued success. We are proud of you!
Mom and Dad



John Kozorra

To a wonderful son and brother!
We're so proud of you and all your accomplishments!
With love,
Mom, Dad and Jamie
XOXO



Kristin Linkowski

Kristin,
We'll miss all of your laughing, dancing and singing.
Lots of love,
Mom and Dad



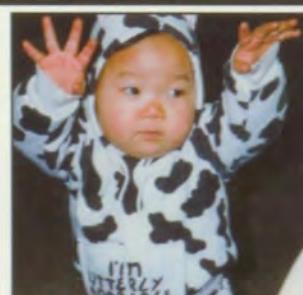
Cara Lucke

Cara,
We are so proud of you. Always remember, "What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Mike and Chris



Dan Maloney

We all love you and are rooting for your future success.
We know you will do great things in the years to come!
Congratulations on your graduation.



Page Manning

We are so proud of you. It's been an adventure with lots more to come.
Mom, Dad, Jed, Burke, Gracie, Alisha, Jenny, Brooke, and Baby



Corinne, you've become a talented, intelligent, beautiful young woman with great passion and great potential, the unique combination of which will never fail you.
We love you,
Mom and Dad

Corinne Manthei



Great job Sarah! We are so proud of your accomplishments! We'll miss you. Now go bloom where you are planted.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Rachel, Tommy and Jake the dog

Sarah Martin



Megan,
Congratulations. Enjoy.
Wonderful times are ahead.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Megan Matthews



We are so proud of the wonderful young woman you've become! Your enthusiasm, dedication and sweet smile are contagious and will serve you well throughout your life. Continue to reach for the stars and know that our love and support is with you wherever you go. Love, Mom, Dad, Greg, MAP, Katie, Rosie and TomTom

Genevieve McClain



"Ballet discipline: Only the true believer would suffer the rigors it demanded" -Author Unknown
Maeve: Always dare to believe. With much love and admiration,
Mom, Dad, Maire, Morrin and Teighan

Maeve E. McEwen



As a young child, your insight and sweet innocence brought a brilliant light into our lives. As a young man, your determination, responsibility and character are far beyond your years. We wish you love, happiness, and fulfillment. We are very proud of you.
Love always,
Mom, Dad and Anna

Ryan McGlade



Ryan, we've been blessed to watch you grow into the knowledgeable and confident young man that you are today. Your extraordinary computer, music and academic skills have blossomed over the years. We are very proud of you! You'll always be our bestest buddies! ¡Que todas tus sueños se hagan realidad!
Love always!
Mom, Dad and Caitlyn

Ryan McGrane



Evan,
It has been such a pleasure watching you grow into such a fine young man. You have been a joy to us, and we are so very proud of you.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Evan Michalec



Beautiful things come in small packages.
We love you and are so proud of you.
Mom, Dad, Leanna and R.J.

Emily Mihalko



Forever our Princess!
We love you so much and are so very proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Parker and Mara

Mackenzie Milner



Mathew Moore

Your smile is the best! We are so proud of the young man you have become. We will always be here to cheer you on and support you. We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Jake



Alex Moran

Go confidently in the direction of your dreams. Live the life you have imagined ~ Henry David Thoreau
We love you and are so proud.
Mom and Dad



Lyndsey Morrison

Way to go, LJ!
You make us so proud.
Keep smiling, singing, laughing,
and dancing.
We love you-Mom, Dad and Sara



Mary Mulvihill

Dear Mary,
It's been a fun ride! No matter where you go in life, go with an open heart. Always know that you are loved, and we are proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Michael



Diya Nagaraj

Diya,
You've always made us proud – whether fighting for your causes or being yourself. Keep striving for the stars – dreamers like you make this world, and our lives, so much nicer! Enjoy every "today" and remember "some dreams stay gold forever."
Love – Mom, Dad and the rest of the gang



Matt Neville

Matt,
I have truly enjoyed watching you grow into a remarkable young man. You have amazed me with your KIND heart, STRONG character, and GENTLE courage. We have so many wonderful memories. Follow your heart and you will accomplish great things!
Love you always,
Mom



Claire Niederberger

"Poor kid, hope she gets home alright." We "hope" you "hit" all the right "notes" in "life."
With Love,
Mom, Dad, Julie, Sara & Da Poopis



Jeremy Norton

Congratulations Jer-Bear! I am very proud of the young man you've become and the choices you have made throughout high school! You have brought much joy and laughter to our family. Much love,
Mom and your brother Kenny



Andrew Oleinek

Congratulations Andrew,
We are so proud of you,
love,
Mom, Dad and Cydnie



Thomas Opferman

We have had so much fun watching you grow into a fine young man. Keep your positive, fun loving outlook on life and success and happiness will be yours always. Congratulations and all our love forever.
Mom, Dad and Mary Kate

**Diana Pacilio**

Diana,
"Where we love is home, home
that our feet will leave, but not our
hearts." Oliver Wendell Holmes.
We wish you all the best in this next
exciting chapter of your life. We
love you, are proud of you and will
always be here for you.

Love,
Mom, Laura, Julie, Nagymama &
Papa

**Anthony L. Paladin**

"Peace begins with a smile."
Mother Theresa of Calcutta.
You will always and forever be
our cherished treasure. We are
so proud of you and what you
have accomplished. keep on
smiling, Slugger.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Bill and Frankie

**Alex Papke**

Alex,
You'll always be our beautiful
little boy. Stay happy and enjoy
the adventure. We love you!
Mom, Dad and Deegan

**Victoria Pasternak**

"You're that little girl with her
wings unfurled, flying again.
Back in the backyard dancing, I
found a way back to then."
We love you, Tory!
Mom, Dad and Katie

**Emily Pierce****IT GETS BETTER ...****Johanna Platt**

Watching you grow from our
beautiful baby to a graceful and
talented young woman has been
a gift!

Enjoy every bit of it - Much Love,
Mom and Dad

**Kari Pleta**

Kari - What a ride it has been!
Your spunk and determination,
kind heart and sense of humor,
energy and enthusiasm have
made you a beautiful and
amazing young woman. We are
so proud! Zoom - zoom - zoom
ahead, knowing that we are
cheering for you always.

Love, Mom and Dad

**Billy Postufka**

We are very proud of what a
great man you have become. All
of your hard work paid off. You
have such a bright future. You
have been a superior role model
in this family to your younger
brother and sister. Good luck
and God bless you!

Love
Dad, Mom, Samantha Joseph

**Spencer Potrocky**

Congratulations to our very
special son. We wish you the
very best as you move on to the
next stage of your life. Always
do your best, explore new paths
and have fun. Know that you are
loved like crazy. We know you
will do wonderful, wonderful
things in this world! Love to you,
Mom and Dad

**Greg Power**

Greg,
We could not be more proud of
all your accomplishments and
the impressive person you have
become.

On to the future!
Best wishes from Your Loving
Family



Katharine Grace Pryor

"There are no secrets to success. It is the result of preparation, hard work, and learning from failure."
-Colin Powell

Looking forward to watching you succeed in all you do.
We love you!
Mom, Dad, Caroline and Laura



Kayleigh Ramaley

Kayleigh—there are no more closed doors holding you back. Pursue your dreams and goals with the gusto you've always displayed.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Kelsey and Molly



Alexi Regelman

E.E. Cummings said, "It takes courage to grow up and become who you really are." Honey, you have a LOT of courage. We're so proud!
Mom, Doug, Ryan, Will and Katie
Dad and Karen



Jack B. Reich

Jack,
Time really does fly! You have come so far and the best is yet to come. We are all very proud of you and anxiously await the greatness that lies ahead for you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Arlene and Estelle



Sarah Rendulic

Sweet Sarah, may you always have a smile on your face to share with the world. You will always be our sunshine!
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Katelyn, Jack and Nick



Keith Rentler

Keifer,
Thanks for making me smile, for entertaining me and for being a wonderful son. I'm glad you never ran away! I love you. Always know your dad adored you.
Mom



Fotini Sophia P. Richmond

Follow your heart's desires.
Open windows to closed doors.
Take time to dance...sing...love.
Imagine life's possibilites.
Never forget your heritage.
I will always watch over you, be proud of you, and LOVE YOU.
Mom, Dad, Daddy, Amanda and Families



Gabriella L. Romano

Gabby,
You have grown into such an amazing person right before our eyes.
Congratulations on all of your successes that you have had and that you are destined to have in your future.
We love you very much,
Mommy, Daddy and Isabella



Julia Rose

Julia, seashell eyes, windy smile, calls me
So I sing a song love, Julia.
Watching you grow up has been a fantastic, fun-filled journey. We are so excited for what the next chapter holds for you. Be good to others and enjoy your adventure!
Love,
Mom, Dad and Elena



Gabriel Rosenberg

"This cow picture should be right-justified."
Congratulations Gabriel for having so much fun while working hard these past four years!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Maya, and Annie



Matthew Rudoy

You're a great writer, but you're an even better son and brother. You have an amazing heart and we're so proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Beth



Mariel Saldutte

Mariel, lessons for life: 1) Pat things away. 2) Nurture your friendships. 3) Do something you love every day. 4) Say thanks often. 5) Try something new. 6) Choose right. 7) Call your parents. 8) Respect time. 9) Get some sleep. 10) Never underestimate the power of your courage and perseverance.
We love you,
Mom and Dad



Yesmina Salib

Yesmina,
We are all extremely proud of you and everything you have achieved. You are the sunshine of our lives!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Baba, Sophia and Olivia



Nick Samardzija

Nick,
You have done nothing but make us proud, since the day you were born. We love you so much.
-Mom and Dad



Caroline Saunders

There is so much ahead of you—your future holds such promise, but you'll always be our Sweet Caroline!
We love you.
Mom, Dad and Carter



Adam H. Scheirman

Words cannot express how proud we are of you and your accomplishments. We love you and look forward to your bright future.
Love,
Mom and Dad



Sarah Schnect

Our Sweet Sarah. We are so very proud of the remarkable young woman you have become. Your generous, loving spirit will carry you far.
We love you!
Mom, Dad, Andrew, Meghan and Ben



Amy Jo Schumm

We wish you much love, happiness and success in your life. Enjoy your future experiences. You are a wonderful daughter, and we love you.
Mom and Dad



Ben Schuster

My how you've grown! We are truly proud of the person you've become.
Love,
Mom and Dad



Evelyn Italia Sciulli

Evelyn, Congratulations. You have beautifully, gracefully, and successfully completed the first phase of your life, and we couldn't be more proud! As this chapter ends, a new one is right ahead of you. Good luck as you enter into college. You can achieve everything you dream of—so dream big!
Love always.
Mommy and Daddy



Jake,
You are kind, compassionate, determined, stylish, funny and smart. You make us proud every day. We love you!

Mom, Dad, Abby & Molly

Jacob Shure



Congratulations Dimitrije!
We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. May God be your guide as you pursue the adventures of life.
We love you,
Mama, Tata, Stefan, Anastasia & Filip

Dimitrije Slavkovic



We wish you only the best wherever life takes you. Keep smiling, enjoy every minute and always follow your dreams!
We love you!
Mom, Dad and Marc

Alexa Silhol



Dara,
Congratulations on all you have accomplished—you have made us so proud of you. May all your hopes and dreams come true!
We all love you so much!
Dad, Mom, Allan and Max

Dara Smith



Darling Elena,
I've loved every song, dance, hug, laugh and creation—but mostly I've loved every minute with you. Now the lucky world gets the privilege. I am so proud of you, my amazingly beautiful, brave, smart and talented daughter.
With all my love, always,
Your Mimmy XO

Elena C. Smith



Joshua,
We are very proud of your success in school and on the tennis court. You are disciplined, focused, and have a great sense of humor. You'll be successful in whatever you choose. Enjoy your college years.
We love you, Mom and Dad

Joshua Smith



Bubba,
Congratulations! We are so proud of the young man you have become. Good luck in college. We know you will knock 'em dead.

Love, Dad, Mom, Angela and Ellie

Kyle Smith



Dear Elizabeth, You have been the greatest gift of my lifetime. I am proud of who you have become and know that you will continue to move forward and do great things with your life. You have such depth and gentle strength; I couldn't ask for more. I love you, Mom

Elizabeth Stanek



Like your best friend "George," your curiosity has led you to discover your special talents. As the "engineer" of your dreams, keep thinking you can and you will arrive at your destination on stage and in that spotlight.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Nate

Luke Steinhauer



"Destiny is not a matter of chance, it is a matter of choice; it is not a thing to be waited for, it is a thing to be achieved."
- William Jennings Bryan

Congratulations Harrison!

With Love from Mom and Dad!

Harrison Stoebe



We are so proud of you! Watching you over the years become a young lady has been an exciting time for us! We love you so much and wish you all the success and happiness that life has to offer! No matter where your future may take you, we will always be right here for you!!
Love, Mom and Dad

Megan Stoff



Congratulations on all you have achieved. You bring joy, love and music into our lives. We are so proud of the beautiful, confident and talented young woman you have become.
Your name is especially fitting- Grace

Love, Mom, Dad and Sunny

Grace Stokan



Dear Anna,
Work hard, dream big and live life to the fullest.
We love you!
Dad, Mom, Kate and Colin

Anna Sweeney



Shannnon, Good luck. We love you and are proud of your accomplishments. We know your future in journalism will be successful!
Love, Mom, Liam, Aislinn, Dad, Julie & Kilian

Shannon Sweeney



Congratulations, Dori!
We are so proud of all your accomplishments!
Love, Mom, Dad, Reggie, Zoe & R.J.

Dori Tabachnick



Congratulations, Teika!
We are so proud of you. Your kindness, compassion and diligence amaze us. We know your continuous hard work and commitment ensure your success. Never stop following your dreams.
Love, Mom, Dad and Teiko(And Teddy, Love, & Buddy!)

Teika Takedai



Brita,
You amaze me every day with your wonderful drawings.
Believe in yourself and you will go far in life! I believe in you!

You Smile, I Smile.
Love, Mom

Brita Lynn Thompson



44 words:
Remember...you ar always in the driver's seat! We're proud of you, Justin and can't wait to see where your driving will take you next! And never forget that a dream is a wish your heart makes. We love you!
Dad, Mom and Meghan. XOXOXO

Justin Thornburgh



Elizabeth,
We love you! Continue to live life with honesty, integrity and joy! It has been a pleasure watching you mature.
Mom, Dad & Nicholas

Elizabeth Tommasi



A reason to celebrate, we are so proud of you! It is hard to believe 12 years have gone by and now you are ready to face new challenges. We are proud of what you have become and look forward to the next phase of your journey.

Ricky Tongel



Kate Touscany

Kate,
May your future be filled with
as much love and laughter as
you have filled our home with all
these years.
We are so proud of you!
Love, The Touscany and Watters
Clans



Bao Tran

Bao Tran,
You are a blessing in our lives.
You continue to make us proud
each and every day. We love you
and are proud of you!
Thuong,
Ba & Me



Robert Trbovich

Dear Robert,
The years have gone by so
fast! You have become such a
kind and caring young man.
Congratulations on all of your
accomplishments. You have
brought such joy to our lives and
we will always be here for you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Stephanie, and
Alexis



Christy Tuchnowski

From your first day of
kindergarten to now, your high
school graduation, we have
cherished every moment. You
are a joy and a blessing in our
lives. May your excitement and
zest for life continue to blossom.
Enjoy the experience.
We love you, Mom and Dad



Alexander Tybl

This adorable little boy from
the picture has grown into a
wonderful person! We are so
proud of you, and we love you
very much. May you always
keep that sense of wonder and
curiosity. Stay passionate and
follow your dreams!
Muitas felicidades e amor!
Mom, Dad, Amanda, vovo, Abu



Neal Ulrich

We're proud of all that you've
achieved.
Love, Dad, Mom and Matt



Jason Vater

It seems like just yesterday
we were bringing you home.
Now you have your whole world
ahead of you. We are so proud of
who you have become. We know
you will succeed in all that you
set out to do. We love you.
Dad, Mom, Scott & Luke



Chris Vayo

Never, ever give up on your
dreams, pickles, or cranberry
butter....
I love you, Mom



Gabe Vegh-Gaynor

Dear Gabriel, So cute then...
so cute now! From adorable
preschooler to handsome young
man, it has been a wonderful
adventure. Keep working hard
and enjoying life.
Much love, Mom, Dad, Shoshana
and Noah



Victoria Vernacchio

Your dedication and
commitment will prove to be
worthwhile. Walk in faith and
your future will be as bright as
your beautiful smile.
We love you and are so proud of
you, Mom & Dad



Nicole Viviano

Congratulations! We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished. Follow your dreams and make the most of every day. "Onward!"

Love, Mom, Dad, and Antoino



Hanna,
We are so very proud of you and everything you have done. We can't wait to watch you grow even more in the years to come. We love you so much, Mom & Dad

Hanna Vogel



Patrick Walsh

Congratulations, Patrick
Love,
Mom, Dad, Ian and Sammy



Graham Warne

Here is the math, 2011 - 1994 = 17 years of Graham. Starting at 0, he has now turned into the fine young man he is. From difficult to get into the stroller "board man" to college visits, it all seems so short but always wonderful. We love you and always will.



Christopher J. Weaver

CJ, we are so proud of you! The best years are about to begin. Keep that kind, compassionate heart, your witty sense of humor, that beautiful smile and most importantly your faith, and you will go far in life.
We love you!
Mom, Dad and Kait
(Hal and Val too!)



Allison Weber

To Our Darling Aliie,
You were always such a joy to our family. You have gone from ponies to cars and you have become a beautiful, funny, and challenging young lady. We have always been so proud of you.
We love you!
Mom, Dad, Courtney, Maddie, and Tucker



Scotty Webler

Scotty,
Our time with you has passed too quickly! We have enjoyed watching you grow from a mischievous little boy into the wonderful young man you are today. We hope your future is filled with love, happiness and success.
We love you!
Mom and Dad



Holly Werry

Seems like yesterday that you were this little. We've enjoyed every moment of watching you become the smart and talented young lady that you are today. The future holds so much promise for you -don't ever stop believing in yourself!!
We love you!
Mom, Dad and Rob



Brendan Werley

Brendan,
You make us smile. We are happy for you and proud of your accomplishments. God bless.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Carey



Calli White

"Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things you didn't do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbour. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover."
-Mark Twain
Proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad and Sam



Eliza Wick

I am so proud of you!
Love,
Dad



Colleen Wilshire

Colleen,
What a wonderful young lady, daughter and sister you are. Your smile has lit up the lives of everyone who knows you. Wishing happiness and fulfillment in the years ahead.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Sam and Joel



Mark Wisniewski

"Its the journey toward doing harder climbs that really gives value to the whole activity of climbing." We wish you much love and success toward your life's journey in college and beyond. You are well prepared, and we are so proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Ben, Mark, Andrea, and Dan



Jane Witt

You've come a long way Baby... (chinchilla)!
Love,
Mom and Dad



Gregory Wolowski

Greggie,
You have completed our family and brought us great joy. We've loved every exciting moment you have provided. Here's to your future—we know the best is yet to come.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Jess and Nick



Ariella Wosten

Congratulations on reaching this important milestone in your life. Your smile, laughter, kindness and sincere caring about others makes you very special in our hearts. We are so proud of you and wish you success in everything you do. We love you very much.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Harrison and Bubby



Cory Wuenschell

We are very proud of the young man you have become. You have continued to amaze us with your academic achievements, athletic skills, bright personality, and loving nature. We can't wait to see what your future holds.
Love,
Mom and Dad



Kelsey Zuch

Kelsey,
Since you were a little girl, you have always had a fun, bright personality along with a strong will and determination to accomplish each goal you set. These traits will guide you well as you grow forward. Keep having fun!
Love,
Mom and Dad



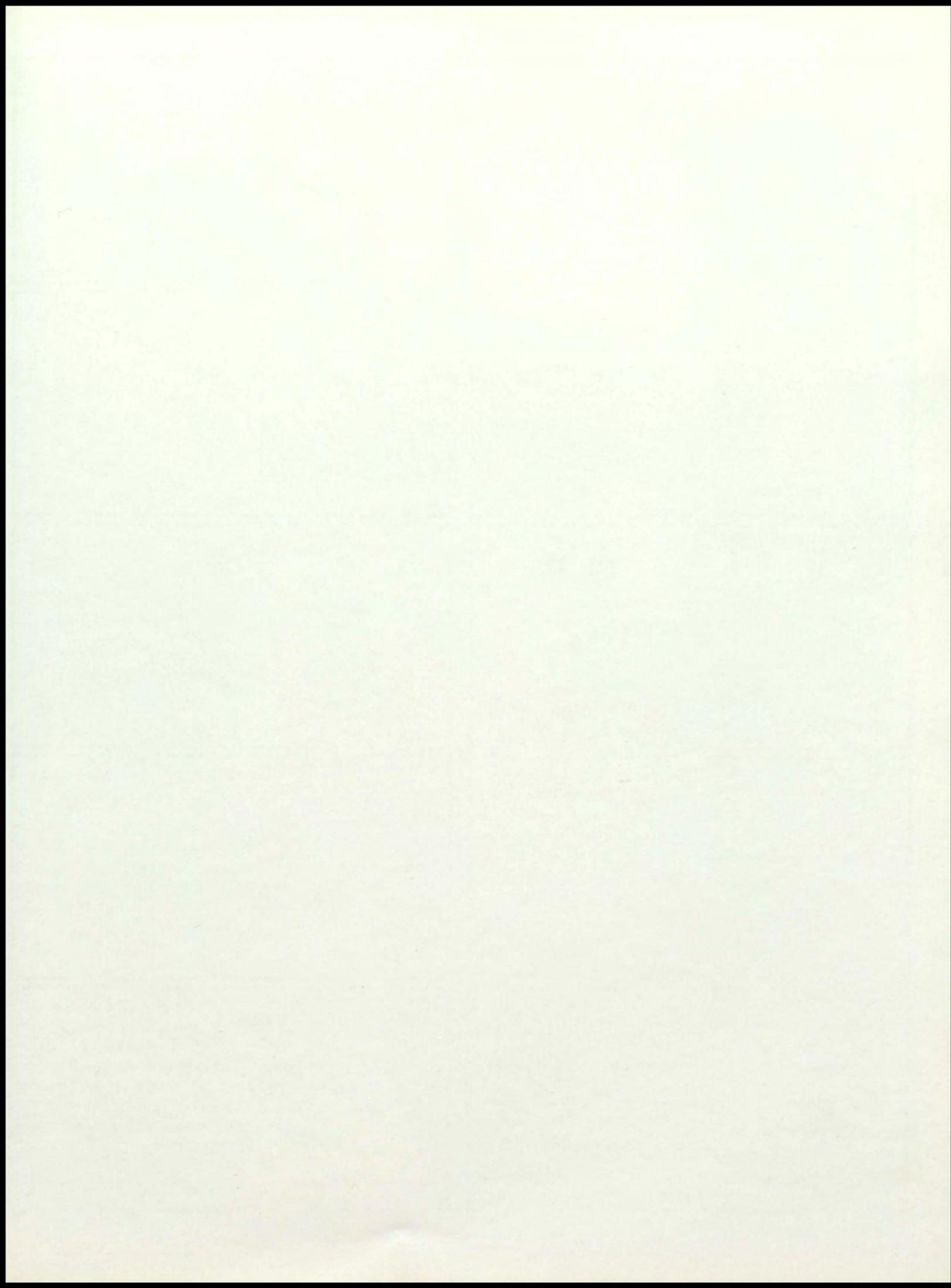
Alyssa Zumbo

You have turned into a beautiful, smart young woman, independent and free, ready to take on the world. We are so proud of you, Alyssa. You did it!!
Love always & forever,
Mommy



Alex Ciorra

Alex, 12 years ago, when the principal wanted to meet you on picture day because you were the only boy who wore a tuxedo to school, I knew you would be a big success. I'm so proud of you. Congratulations!
Love,
Mom





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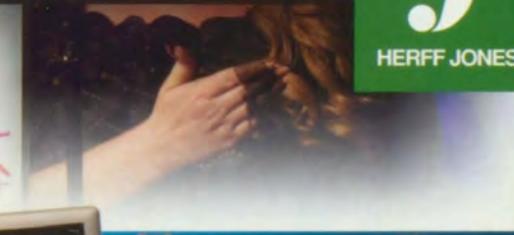
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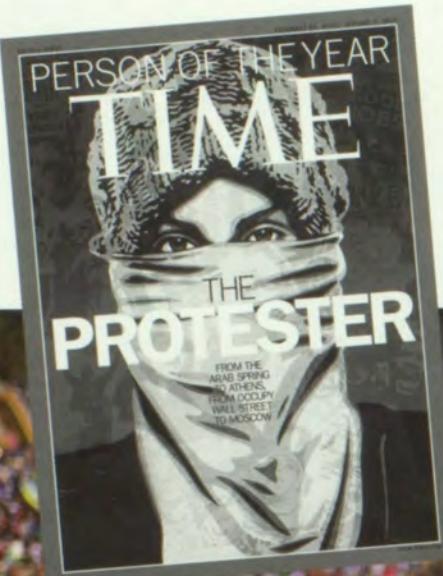
2011 thru 2012...



WORLD YEARBOOK



#TOPHASHTAGS #EGYPT / #THREEWORDSTOLIVEBY / #SUPERBOWL / #JAPAN / #IDONTUNDERSTANDWHY



ARAB SPRING

PROTESTS ACROSS THE MIDDLE EAST brought changes to Arab nations large and small. Uprisings began in Tunisia, where, as 2010 ended, a young vendor protesting the confiscation of his wares set himself on fire. Discontent spread to Egypt and Yemen as 2011 began, and in the months that followed those governments and leaders from Bahrain, Libya and Syria were under siege. By year's end, the presidents of Tunisia, Egypt and Yemen had stepped down and Libya's Moammar Gadhafi and his son Mutassim had been assassinated. Tunisians went to the polls in October 2011 and the Egyptian election took place just a month later. The protests continued despite high costs: thousands of lives (5,000 in Syria alone) and billions of dollars were lost.



GLOBAL UNREST

PROTESTERS SHOW ANGER & DISSATISFACTION

IN OTHER NEWS...



NOBEL LAUREATES

Tawakkol Karman (Yemen), Leymah Gbowee and Ellen Johnson Sirleaf (Liberia) were recognized with a Nobel Peace Prize for their work in women's rights.



S&P DOWNGRADE

The United States lost its AAA credit rating for the first time since 1917, when Standard & Poor's assessed prolonged financial controversies as "contentious."

SINKING SHIP When Carnival's Italian-built Costa Concordia ran aground and tipped off the coast of western Italy after hitting underwater rocks in January, 32 lives were lost.



WAVES OF CHANGE Former Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who had been in power since 1981, was ousted in 2011.

He was later put on trial for allegedly ordering the killing of protesters. **EGYPTIAN PROTESTERS** Waving their national flag and shouting slogans, thousands crowded Cairo's

Tahrir Square to demand political change as anger grows with the military rulers over the slow pace of reform. **TOGETHER IN PROTEST** The flags of Syria, Tunisia, Yemen, Egypt and Libya were painted on participants' palms during a demonstration in Yemen.

IN THE HEADLINES



10 YEARS LATER Dedication ceremonies for the families of victims marked the anniversary of the attacks on the World Trade Center, while the 9/11 Memorial on the 16-acre site of the former WTC complex opened to the public the following day. The memorial's reflecting pools, set within the footprints of the original twin towers, are surrounded by names of the nearly 3,000 victims.

MEDAL OF HONOR Marine Corporal Dakota Meyer was awarded the Medal of Honor after saving 36 lives in Afghanistan. **MORTGAGE RATES AND FORECLOSURES** Housing prices continued to fall as more than a quarter of all American homeowners owed more on their mortgages than their homes were worth. Despite interest rates as low as 4%, home ownership continued to decline.

OCCUPY WALL STREET After gaining the world's attention with an online presence in addition to gathering in NYC's financial district, protesters disturbed by growing income inequality and wealth distribution in the United States between the wealthiest 1% and the rest of the population replicated occupations from coast to coast. **POTENTIAL GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWN**

The Budget Control Act of 2011 was passed on August 2, bringing a conclusion to the debt-ceiling crisis, which had threatened to lead the United States into sovereign default. **STONE OF HOPE** The August, 2011 dedication of the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial in Washington, DC honors Dr. King's contributions and vision for all to enjoy a life of freedom, opportunity and justice.

UNEMPLOYMENT While January 2012 data showed a national unemployment rate of just 8.3% – the lowest in more than three years, economists warned that the encouraging report might be the result of factors like discouraged job seekers giving up the hunt for work as much as economic growth.



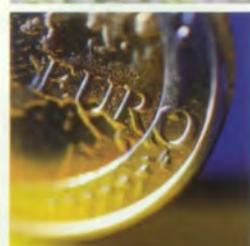
MF GLOBAL BANKRUPT

When the NYC financial derivatives brokerage filed Chapter 11, the reported \$1.6 billion shortfall constituted the eighth largest filing in U.S. history.



U.S. HIKERS RELEASED

Josh Fattal and Shane Bauer were freed after being held in Iran on charges of espionage since 2009. Sarah Shourd (left) was released in 2010.



OSLO ATTACKS People laid flowers in memory of the victims of a pair of attacks in Norway that claimed 76 lives on July 22. A shooting spree at a youth summer camp occurred just two hours after a car bomb explosion near the Prime Minister's office.

EUROPEAN DEBT CRISIS Financial woes abroad continued as investors feared government debt levels precluded some countries' abilities to prevent economic collapse. Greece, Ireland and Portugal received a wave of aid from the European Financial Stability Facility in October, 2011.

RACE TO THE WHITE HOUSE As many as 10 legitimate candidates vied for the Republican party's presidential nomination in 2012.



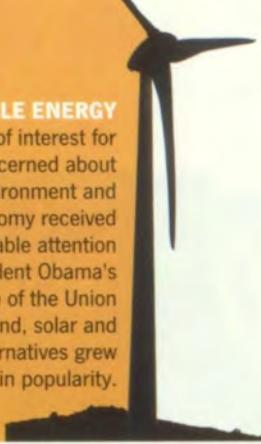
RIOTS Trouble flared following a peaceful protest in Tottenham over a fatal shooting by police. Scenes of violence and looting spread across London and its boroughs.

MF Global

/ GAS PRICES AVERAGE \$3.74 A GALLON ON MARCH 1, 2012 – UP 37 CENTS IN A YEAR

RENEWABLE ENERGY

A topic of interest for those concerned about the environment and the economy received considerable attention in President Obama's January State of the Union address. Wind, solar and ethanol alternatives grew in popularity.



FIERCE TORNADO DAMAGE

VIOLENT APRIL TORNADO OUTBREAK

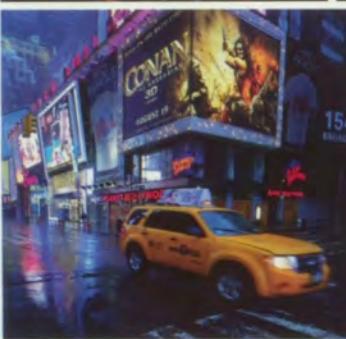
While Tuscaloosa, AL received the lion's share of damage on April 27, 2011 when tornadoes there caused devastation and killed nearly 300 people, the storm series included 359 confirmed tornados in 21 states over the course of three days. Four of the twisters were rated F-5, the rating for most destructive storms.



RED CROSS Extreme weather and other catastrophes caused the agency to launch 137 relief operations in 46 states in 2011. **JOPLIN DISASTER** May's F-5 tornado destroyed one-third of the Missouri town, killing more than 150.

HURRICANE IRENE In late August, severe winds and intense rainfall brought flooding and damage to the northeast. More than 5 million homes and businesses were without power for as long as a week.

EAST COAST QUAKE While little damage and only minor injuries were reported following a 5.9 earthquake in August, a crack was found in the famed Washington Monument and the Virginia quake was felt from Toronto to Charlotte. **WILDFIRES** A long-standing drought and strong winds contributed to the worst wildfire season in the history of Texas.



IN THE SCIENCE LAB...



CAUGHT ALIVE After a three-week hunt in September in the Philippines, villagers captured a 21-foot-long saltwater crocodile weighing 2,369 pounds.



NICE NAME A new planet, HD85512B, was discovered about 36 light-years away. It could be one of the most Earth-like planets yet — if its atmosphere allows clouds.



TEENIE TINY Scientists in New Guinean rain forests found the world's smallest vertebrate, measuring just 7.7 millimeters long. The tiny frog was roughly the size of a housefly.

AMID DISASTER & DEVASTATION... HOPE



CATASTROPHIC DESTRUCTION

THE MOST POWERFUL EARTHQUAKE ever to hit Japan was an undersea megathrust in March 2011. The 9.0 tremor, which lasted nearly five minutes, caused tsunamis that flooded cities more than five miles inland and sent tidal waves crashing to the United States. In addition to local damage done by the earthquake and accompanying tsunami, the event crippled three Fukushima nuclear reactors, releasing dangerous levels of radiation.

PRAYER CANDLES Showing support for earthquake and tsunami victims, survivors and aid workers lit up the night. Records showed 15,844 confirmed dead and 3,450 listed as missing since the March disaster. Damage was estimated at \$217.7 billion.



FALLING MARS ROCKS
Meteorites from Mars fell in Morocco in July, delighting scientists who for years have feared their samples had been tainted with "Earth materials."



PANDAS TO PARIS After a decade of negotiations and a 5,000-mile flight, a pair of Chinese pandas flew to France, where they'll take up residence in the zoo at Beauval.



CANCER VACCINE In January, a Buffalo, NY lab announced the development of a vaccine which they believe will "eradicate cancer cells and prevent disease relapse."

DOES EXIST / ALBINO-LIKE PENGUIN / DOG FOUND ALIVE 4 DAYS AFTER AVALANCHE / CYCLOPS SHARK

AGAINST ALL ODDS

A RECORD-BREAKING YEAR IN ENTERTAINMENT

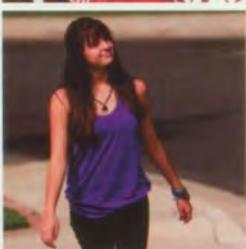
NEW JUDGES Jennifer Lopez and Steven Tyler joined *American Idol* as season 10 judges, following the departure of Simon Cowell. Tyler became a fan favorite, saving the ratings in 2011. **THE**

MUPPETS After 12 years, *The Muppets* returned to the silver screen. With over \$100 million at the box office, the film became the highest-grossing of the Muppets' series. **THE HUNGER GAMES** With

the excitement of the 2012 release of the first installment of *The Hunger Games* to theaters, the print trilogy became a top seller on Amazon and at Barnes and Noble during the holiday season.

REBECCA BLACK

After her YouTube video "Friday" went viral and racked up over 10 million views, the California teen earned a cameo in a Katy Perry video. "Friday" also appeared on *Glee* and *Dancing with the Stars*.



THE HELP Stronger-than-expected box office returns for the movie caused a huge bump in sales for the book across the country. **THE MAIDS COME OUT ON TOP** The film

received a lot of attention from the Academy Awards and Golden Globes, earning Octavia Spencer Best Supporting Actress at both award shows — her secret to success, well that lies in the pie.



NEW MAN Ashton Kutcher "moved in" to replace Charlie Sheen in the ninth season of CBS's *Two and a Half Men*.

STATE FAIR STAGE COLLAPSE Just before Sugarland took the stage at the Indiana State Fair on August 13, a high-velocity gust from a severe thunderstorm hit the above-stage fly system. The stage collapsed, causing seven deaths and injuring 40. **BEAVIS & BUTTHEAD** After a 14-year hiatus, MTV revived Mike Judge's teen toon in October.

The major difference was that the duo's commentary shifted to reality shows like *Jersey Shore* rather than obscure metal videos.

GOLDEN GLOBES Ricky Gervais offended Hollywood one joke at a time when he hosted the 2011 Golden Globes. Even so, NBC invited Gervais to host again in 2012 due to high ratings.

KEEPING UP WITH THE KARDASHIANS They are everywhere. Kim wed, then divorced NBA star Kris Humphries. Khloe followed husband Lamar to Dallas (and so did brother Rob). Bruce Jenner underwent surgery to remove skin cancer. Kourtney was pregnant with baby number two. Kendall and Kylie Jenner made the cover of *Teen Vogue* in March.



CHOICE TV
MODERN FAMILY GLOSSY GIRL BONES GOSSSIP
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BOX OFFICE HITS...



HARRY POTTER AND THE DEATHLY HALLOWS: PART 2



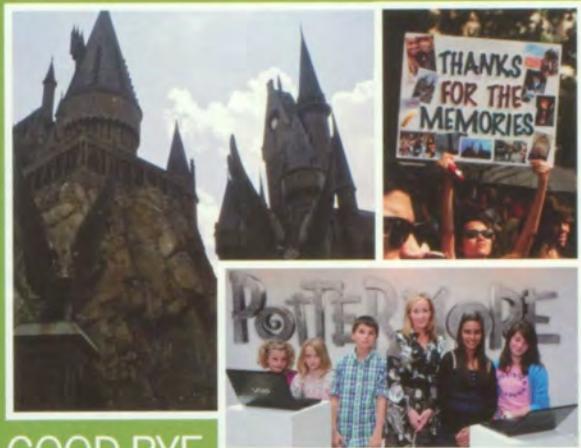
TRANSFORMERS: DARK OF THE MOON



BREAKING DAWN: PART 1



PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: ON STRANGER TIDES



GOOD-BYE HARRY POTTER

THE END OF AN ERA Harry Potter's movie franchise came to an end with the release of its final installment in July 2011. The series became the highest grossing franchise in domestic box office history, accumulating \$2.4 billion in America and \$7.7 billion worldwide. Though we have to say good-bye to Harry and friends as the Potter films come to a close, Muggles can continue to enjoy the world of Harry Potter through the additions of the Wizarding World Theme Park at Universal Studios in Orlando, Florida and JK Rowling's new online experience, Pottermore.



ADELE Billboard's Artist of the Year released her second album, *21*, which immediately topped the charts and remained there for 13 weeks to become the year's best-selling album. An October vocal cord hemorrhage required microsurgery, forcing the 21-year-old Brit to take a break from performing, but she sang at the Grammys where her six nominations turned into six wins.



MARVEL-OUS SUMMER

TOP OF THE CHARTS Superhero films made a huge splash in the summer of 2011, topping the box office charts with their debuts. **STAY FOR THE CREDITS!** If you stuck around at the end of *Thor*, *Captain America* and *Iron Man*, you would have gotten a sneak peak at the upcoming *Avengers* movie where all three characters will join forces.

TOP 2011 GAME RELEASES

MINECRAFT PORTAL 2

THE LEGEND OF ZELDA: SKYWARD SWORD

UNCHARTED 3: DRAKE'S DECEPTION

BATMAN: ARKHAM CITY



TEENAGE DREAM

Katy Perry's third studio/pop album earned her six No. 1 hits. MTV's 2011 Artist of the Year, Perry also became the first artist to spend 52 consecutive weeks in the Top 10 of *Billboard's* Top 100.

BEYONCE'S BABY BUMP Beyoncé revealed her baby bump during her performance at the MTV Video Music Awards. Blue Ivy Carter was born Jan. 12, 2012 and, at five days old, she became the youngest performer to hit the *Billboard* charts.



FAST FIVE



MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE - GHOST PROTOCOL



CARS 2



SHERLOCK HOLMES: A GAME OF SHADOWS

FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME

FROM THRILLING VICTORIES TO DEVASTATING INJURIES, IN UPSETS AND CLOSE LOSSES, THEY PLAYED TO WIN

3000 HITS In July, NY Yankee Derek Jeter became the 28th player in baseball history (and the first Yankee!) to break 3,000. **NEW**

WIMBLEDON CHAMP Serbian Novak Djokovic's first Wimbledon title broke Rafael Nadal's 20-win streak at the grass tournament.

LEAVING ST. LOUIS After 11 years with the Cardinals, three-time NL MVP Albert Pujols signed a \$254 million, 10-year contract with the LA Angels, the second-highest in baseball history. **TIDE TURNS** No. 2 Alabama trounced LSU 21-0 in the BCS Championship, avenging a Nov. 5 loss and winning their second national title in three years. **MAVERICKS**

WIN The Miami Heat failed to take the title as Dirk Nowitzki and the Mavericks clinched Dallas's first-ever NBA title in six games.



ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

Carolina Panthers QB Cam Newton broke the rookie passing record set by veteran Peyton Manning in 1998, throwing 3,893 passing yards and 20 touchdown passes.



FATAL CRASH Two-time Indianapolis 500 winner

Dan Wheldon died in October after he struggled to avoid a fiery 15-car pileup, flew over another vehicle and hit the catch fence in the season's final race at Las Vegas Motor Speedway. **FANS**

MOURN Wheldon was a crowd favorite for his talent behind the wheel, but just as much for the way he treated people off the track.



PLAYING IT SAFE...



SEASON-ENDING

INJURY After multiple surgeries on his injured neck, QB Peyton Manning's future with the Indianapolis Colts and the NFL were questionable.



STRICTER RULES

NFL rule changes affected kickoff and penalties for unnecessary roughness. The rule changes were created to curb injuries related to brain damage.



SHORT STAY

After 10 months recovering from a concussion, Penguins' star Sidney Crosby returned. Less than two weeks later, another injury forced him back to the sidelines.

WINTER X GAMES



DOUBLE GOLD Canadian Mark McMorris took top Aspen X Games honors with Gold in both Snowboard Big Air and Snowboard Slopestyle. **PROUD PRODIGY** Canada's Roz Groenewoud broke records held by former teammate Sarah Burke in the Ski SuperPipe. **FRONT FLIP** Idaho's Heath Frisby won Snowmobile Best Trick honors, landing the first-ever front flip on a snowmobile.

SUPER BOWL REMATCH

SUPER BOWL XLVI, played in Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis, was the most-watched TV event ever with 111.3 million viewers. The halftime show featuring Madonna topped game viewership with 114 million tuning in. The game was a rematch of the 2008 Super Bowl (XLII) between the New England Patriots and the NY Giants. The Giants won 21-17 after a close game and a failed Hail Mary pass by Patriot QB Tom Brady. NY QB Eli Manning was named MVP.



HE'S IN! Patriots' tight end Aaron Hernandez scores a third quarter touchdown on a 12-yard Brady pass.

INTERCEPTION Middle linebacker Chase Blackburn intercepts a pass intended for Patriot tight end Rob Gronkowski. **WINNING TOUCHDOWN** Giants'

Ahmad Bradshaw scores as Patriots' Brandon Spikes closes in. **SPECTACLE** The halftime show featured Madonna and several guest stars including Nicki Minaj, Cee Lo Green and others.



VICTORY DANCE The Giants' Victor Cruz performed his famous salsa dance touchdown celebration after scoring the game's first TD.

CONCUSSION CRACK-DOWN The National Hockey League adopted a more stringent protocol in the care of concussions and punishment of illegal hits.



SKIING ACCIDENT Freeskier Sarah Burke's death followed a routine 540-degree flat spin which landed her on her head and raised additional questions over protective gear.



NEW LANDING PAD Designed by Stephen Slen and Aaron Coret, after he was paralyzed in a snowboarding accident, the Katal landing pad reduces the risk of injury.

DAYTONA 500 After rain delayed the start of the race for an entire day, Juan Pablo Montoya slammed his car into a jet dryer truck containing 200 gallons of kerosene, igniting the track.



WOMEN'S FINAL FOUR After upsetting favored UConn in the semifinals, Notre Dame lost to Texas A&M. The Aggies clinched the 76-70 win with 22 points in the second half from Danielle Adams. **GREEN JACKET**

Twenty-six-year-old South African Charl Schwartzel won the 75th Masters 50 years to the day after Gary Player became the first international player to win the tourney.



DRAMATIC VICTORY Tony Stewart won his third NASCAR championship, slipping past Carl Edwards, who he trailed by three points at the start of the season's final race.

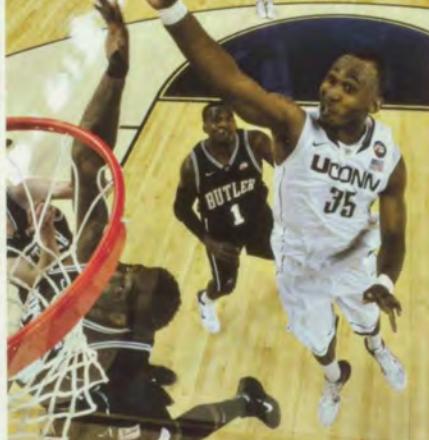
CARDINALS TAKE THE SERIES After coming within a single strike of losing twice in Game 6, the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Texas Rangers 6-2 in Game 7 of the World Series to win the club's 11th crown. **WIMBLEDON**



UPSET Petra Kvitova, a 21-year-old Czech, overpowered three-time Grand Slam champion Maria Sharapova to earn her first Grand Slam win. **STANLEY CUP** After home-team wins in the first six games, Boston trounced Vancouver 4-0, sparking riots in downtown Vancouver.



Boston goaltender Tim Thomas was named the MVP after allowing just eight goals in the series. **LEADER START TO FINISH** Rory McIlroy, a 22-year-old Northern Irishman, won the U.S. Open by eight strokes, setting a new course record. **FINALLY!** Cadel Evans, twice runner-up, became the first Australian (and, at 34, the oldest rider since World War II) to win the Tour de France. **UCONN CROWN** The No. 3 seed Huskies outlasted Butler 53-41 in the finals, making Coach Jim Calhoun the fifth coach ever to win three NCAA titles.



LIN-TASTIC Harvard-educated NY Knick

Jeremy Lin was the NBA's newest sensation. He became a breakout star after injuries on the team thrust him into the point guard position.



WIN IT TO WIN IT

BIG WINS, NAIL-BITERS AND BROKEN RECORDS

BREAKING RECORDS...



WHAT A YEAR! Saints QB Drew Brees broke Dan Marino's 1984 record for yards passed in a season. Brees' 5,087 yards made him the first ever to pass the 5,000-yard mark twice.



HUGE WAVES Hawaiian surfer Garrett McNamara caught a 90-foot wave off the coast of Portugal. A phenomenon known as "Nazare Canyon" created giant waves there.



HE'S PERFECT American snowboarder Shaun White scored a perfect 100 in Aspen. After nailing a back-to-back double cork, White got the first perfect score in X Games history.

FIFA WOMEN'S WORLD CUP



OVERTIME! Nearing elimination, American Abby Wambach's header tied the score against Brazil. Before the United States won 5-3. **FANS WORLDWIDE**

The United States and Japan played one of the most-watched finals in World Cup history. **JAPAN WINS** Japan came from behind twice to take the FIFA World Cup honors 3-1 in a morale-boosting win after the devastating earthquakes/tsunami.

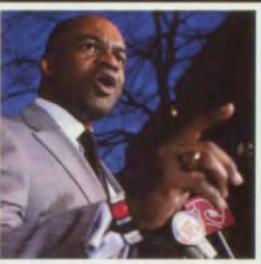
LOCKOUT DRAMA

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING PITTED PLAYERS

AGAINST OWNERS in both the NBA and NFL. Sports fans feared the worst but both leagues were able to agree in time to save most of their regular seasons. In the NBA, the focus was primarily on cutting player salaries to help struggling teams. Both sides remained far apart on just about every major issue. They settled in late November, agreeing to a 66-game schedule, with the first games set for Christmas Day, cutting two weeks off the regular season. The NFL lockout lasted from March 11 to July 25. Once an agreement was reached, the players won additional benefits; the continuation of a 16-game regular season schedule, improvements in player safety and increased injury protection. Almost as soon as an agreement was reached, trades, deals, cuts and contracts were made.



NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell, Executive Director of the National Football League Players Association DeMaurice Smith, Philadelphia Eagles' Riley Cooper, Dallas Mavericks' Jason Terry.



WINNINGEST Duke's Mike Krzyzewski became the men's career win leader in December with 903 and Tennessee's Pat Summitt continued to coach despite a diagnosis of dementia.



DOUBLE TROUBLE Minnesota Timberwolves Kevin Love's streak of 53 consecutive games with a double-double surpassed the mark Moses Malone set in 1979.

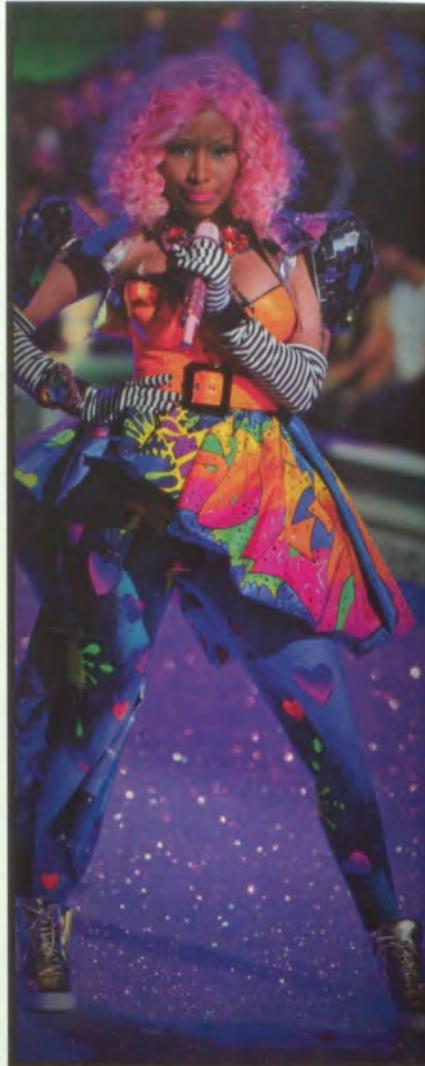


ARMSTRONG RETIRES Seven-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong retired from professional cycling and revealed plans to co-chair a campaign for cancer research.

/ NY YANKEE MARIANO RIVERA MAKES THE BOOKS WITH 602 CAREER SAVES

ROYAL STYLE

A FAVORITE POSE Following the ceremony at Westminster Abbey, Kate Middleton and Prince William headed to Buckingham Palace for the reception. An estimated 2 billion viewers watched the nuptials on television. The April 29, 2011 celebrations were the U.K.'s biggest royal event since the 1997 funeral of William's mother, Princess Diana, who died in an auto accident. **PIPPA MAKES WAVES** The bride's younger sister, Pippa Middleton, was her maid of honour. Less than two years apart in age, the duo both worked for their family's party business. **A NEW STYLE** Kate and sister Pippa inspired young women with their preference for classic, affordable pieces.



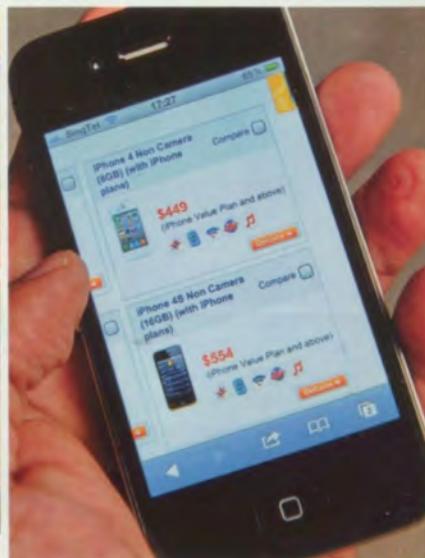
SPOTIFY The Swedish online music streaming service grew to more than 10 million users with Facebook integration.

NETFLIX APOLOGIZES Customer backlash caused the video company to renounce its decision to separate its online and mail rental services. **IPHONE 4S** The fifth generation iPhone was the first model to feature Siri, a voice-activated control system which could answer questions and control the phone.

SOPA/PIPA On January 18, Google, Wikipedia, WordPress and hundreds of other sites participated in an online protest of bills feared to threaten free expression. **GOOGLE**

PLUS The social networking service was released in phases beginning in June 2011.

BON JOVI DEATH HOAX Facebook and Twitter contributed to the rapid spread of false news of the rocker's demise in December.



TRENDS...



NAIL POLISH Celebrity colors were all the rage, including options inspired by movies, the Kardashians and even Miss Piggy. Her bold magenta was named "Excuse Moi!"



ONE FOR ONE For every pair of Toms sold, a pair of lightweight, colorful shoes was donated to children in developing countries; donations have topped 1,000,000 pairs.



TIGERS AND PANDAS... Available everywhere from the streets of NYC to high style stores like TopShop, colorful animal head hats were popular with people of many ages.



ANYTHING GOES

THE MORE OUTRAGEOUS, the better when it came to the outfits worn by Lady Gaga and other top pop sensations. Nicki Minaj, Rhianna, Lady Gaga and LMFAO's Redfoo were known for their overly colorful, super theatrical looks on stage and at public events.



ALL "POMPED" UP Grammy-nominated singer Bruno Mars channeled rockabilly style with his pompadour and classic suits. Mars was the best-selling digital artist in 2011, with three singles in the top 10. **MARKETING PLAN** Abercrombie offered to pay MTV's "Jersey Shore" cast members not to wear its clothes on air. **BELIEB IT!** It was big news when Justin Bieber cut and then colored his famous locks. The singer turned 18 in March.

WHAT'S TRENDING

TECH 'TOYS' AND FASHION AND ROYALS, OH MY!



TABLET COMPUTING
Sales grew 250% in 2011 and even more companies entered the market. New releases included the Kindle Fire, Nook tablet and iPad 2.



HAIR FEATHERS Colorful and textured feather extensions could be curled or straightened. Steven Tyler, judge of *American Idol*, was credited with popularizing the extensions.



GEEK CHIC Whether you called them nerd glasses or hipster frames, retro plastic frames were back, including versions released in new Ray-Ban, Persol and Burberry lines.

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SAYING GOODBYE TO PEOPLE, PRODUCTS & PROGRAMS

A VISIONARY'S LEGACY

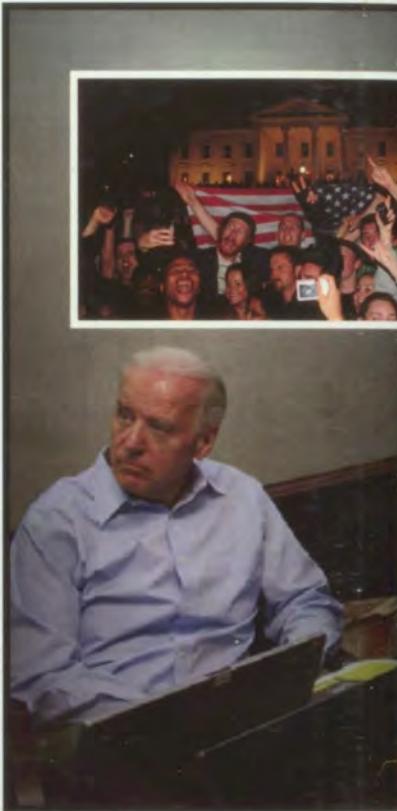
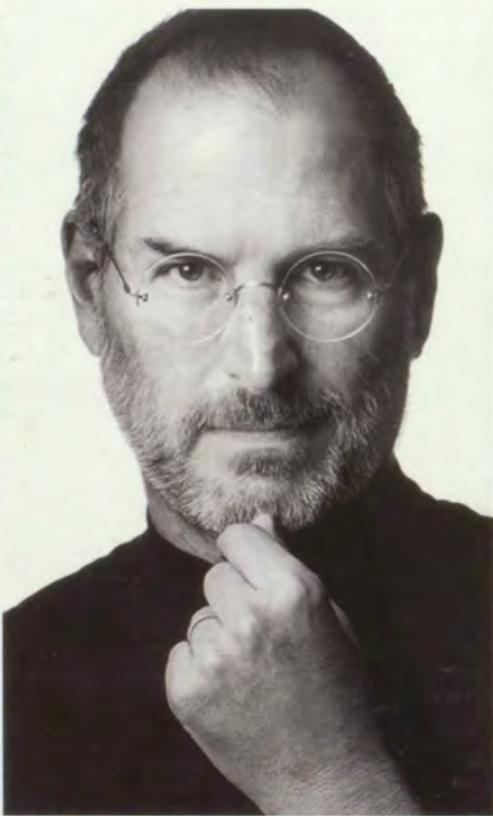
HIS STORY The biography of Steve Jobs, written by Walter Isaacson, was Amazon's best-selling book of 2011 in October.



THE WORLD MOURNED A GREAT INNOVATOR

After years of speculation about his health, Apple CEO Steve Jobs resigned his post in August. On Oct. 5, at 56, pancreatic cancer took the California visionary too soon. Jobs co-founded Apple Computer in 1976 and, with his childhood friend, Steve Wozniak, marketed what was considered the world's first successful personal computer, changing the world. **GONE AT 48** Whitney Houston was set to perform at Clive Davis' pre-Grammy party at the Beverly Hilton hotel. Instead, the affair turned into a tribute for the singer/actress/model who was found lifeless in her suite that afternoon. **GABBY**

GIFFORDS RECOVERY The Democrat from Arizona, who survived a shooting in January 2011, stepped down from office a year later to concentrate on her recovery. A special election was set to fill the remainder of her term. **FINAL LIFT OFF** After nearly four decades of space exploration, America's three re-usable shuttles were retired over a five-month period in 2011. The shuttles Discovery, Endeavor and Atlantis were housed at museums from coast to coast as research continued from the International Space Station and future development and operation of new rockets and capsules was shifted from the government to private industry.



CH-CH-CHANGES...



DIPPIN' DOTS A costly legal battle contributed to a bankruptcy filing in Kentucky, where the "ice cream of the future" continued to be made.



BLOCKBUSTER FILES
CHAPTER 11 Competitor Netflix forced the 25-year-old video rental company into bankruptcy, closing some stores and kiosks.



BORDERS America's second largest bookstore liquidated the stock of its 399 remaining stores as a result of the rapidly changing book industry.



BREAKING WORLD NEWS TWITTER STYLE

IT STARTED SO INNOCENTLY. IT consultant Sohaib Athar (@ReallyVirtual) had moved to remote Abbottabad, Pakistan to escape the rat race. On May 1, 2011, he tweeted about a late-night military operation involving helicopters hovering over the city. While Navy SEALs were involved in a firefight on Osama bin Laden's compound, Athar was lightheartedly complaining that the copters were keeping him awake. Unknowingly, he was the first to report the mission using Twitter. The attack on the 38,000-square-foot compound was followed by bin Laden's burial at sea.



@ReallyVirtual
Sohail Athar

Uh oh, now I'm the guy who liveblogged the Osama raid without knowing it.

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BOXING LEGEND Former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier died of liver cancer in Philadelphia at 67. A Gold medalist in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, Frazier won 73% of his fights by knockout and was known for his left hook.



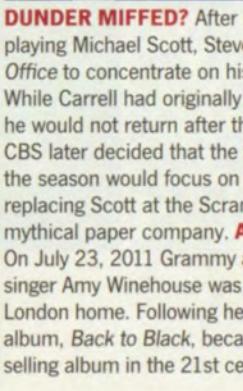
DICTATOR KIM JONG IL North Korea's long-time leader, believed to have had a stroke in 2008, died of a heart attack in December. His third son, Kim Jong Un, had been named his successor in September of 2010.



OOOOH YEAHHHHH The WWF's Macho Man Randy Savage died in Florida in May, 2011 when he had a heart attack while driving. The six-time world champion, who'd been retired from wrestling for more than five years, also did movie voiceovers.



JOE PATERNO At 86, Penn State's head football coach had won more Division I games than any other coach (409); he went undefeated five times and had won 24 bowl games. He left the university amid controversy in November and died in January.



DUNDER MIFFED? After seven seasons playing Michael Scott, Steve Carrell left *The Office* to concentrate on his movie career. While Carrell had originally announced that he would not return after the 2011 season, CBS later decided that the final episodes of the season would focus on the challenges of replacing Scott at the Scranton branch of the mythical paper company. **AMY WINEHOUSE** On July 23, 2011 Grammy award-winning singer Amy Winehouse was found dead in her London home. Following her death, the 2006 album, *Back to Black*, became the U.K.'s best-selling album in the 21st century.



NO MORE UNLIMITED DATA PLANS Verizon announced that, beginning in July, it would offer tiered data plans, calling unlimited plans "unsustainable."



DEMISE OF TWINKIES?

Maker Hostess filed for bankruptcy (again), but there was no indication the sweet treats would become extinct.



FROM OPRAH TO OWN After 25 seasons on air, media mogul Oprah Winfrey pulled the plug on her talk show and created her OWN channel.

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BACON MANIA

IT'S EVERYWHERE! From bacon bandages to an ever-growing array of edible products, bacon prevailed. Bacon-flavored cupcakes, lip balm and dental floss found their way to market.



TEBOW MANIA

FORMER HEISMAN TROPHY WINNER and Denver Broncos QB Tim Tebow inspired fans when — surrounded by celebrating teammates — he knelt in prayer following a victory. As with other posing phenoms, photos and videos of people "Tebowing" and unaffected by their incongruous surroundings were common.



EVERYTHING OLD... Instagram and Pinterest allowed photographers and crafters to create and share online. **CRAZY FOR COUPONS** From TV shows and websites teaching people to save to online services like Groupon and Living Social, it was all about getting more for less. **MIA (MISSING IN ACTION)** Thanks to Twitter, the world was very aware of a 20-inch cobra thought to be missing from the Bronx Zoo. After a week of searches, the three-ounce female was discovered onsite.

BACK TO THE FUTURE Nike started selling its Marty McFly self-lacing shoes in September, but it was the Air Jordan XI Concord that caused chaos, lines and holiday shopping scenarios that required police assistance. **PLANKING** It wasn't enough to lay face down, expressionless with your arms at your side and fingers and toes pointed. To "count" as planking, a photo or video needed to be posted online.



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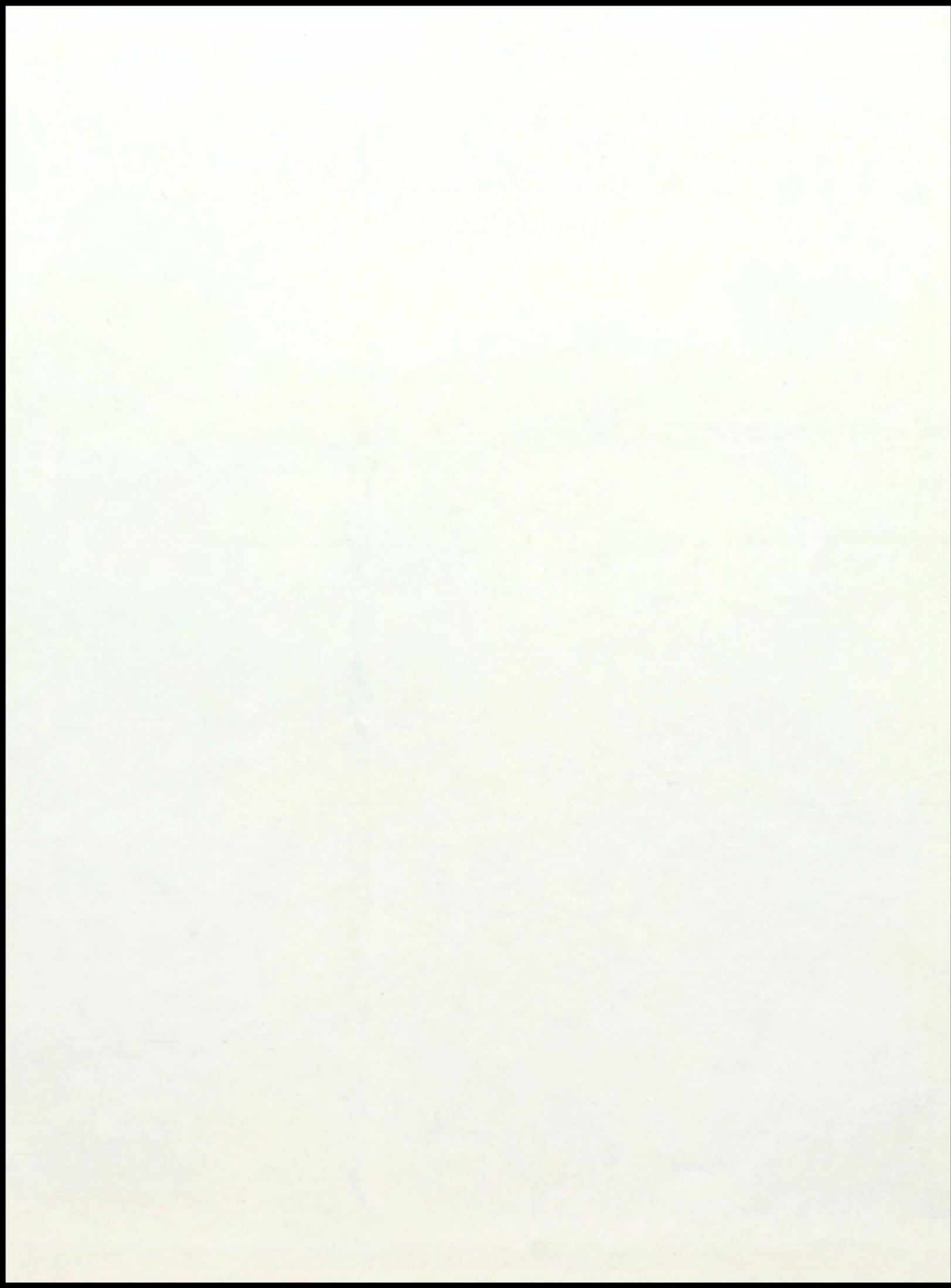
KOOL-AID BALLS New at the San Diego County Fair: a fried treat resembling a donut hole, flavored with cherry Kool-Aid. The vendor sold thousands.



MOON PIE With its graham cracker cookies, marshmallow filling and chocolate (or flavored) covering, this treat was also popular fried.



CANDY BARS A favorite at fairs for years, fried Snickers and other flavors were also found battered, fried and served à la mode on dessert menus.



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