October 2, 2010, was a night to remember for STVM students as it was the night of the annual Homecoming Dance. On Friday, the football team started off the weekend by beating Garfield, 28-0, and paved the way for celebration the following night.

This year’s Homecoming took place at St. Joseph’s Family Center. The theme of the night was “You’ve Got a Friend in Me.” The colors chosen for the dance were Navy blue and ivory.

“As a group we wanted a theme that unified the school. We thought friendship was a good way to bring everyone together,” said Homecoming Committee member senior Joanna Engels.

Decorations included the cloud background as seen in the movie *Toy Story* and centerpieces made of pictures of friends pasted on a cloud shape that coordinated with the background.

The Homecoming Court was made up of Queen Danielle Van Devere escorted by Kevin Molinelli and Joe Breiding; Crowner Kelly Fulkerson escorted by Hakmat Herro and Nick Conlon. The other senior attendants were seniors Jessica Durbin escorted by Joe Demboski and Chris Motley; Kaitlyn Carlier escorted by Kevin Sickels and Freeland Oliverio; Maria Arnone escorted by Jacob Swords and Oliver Hildebrandt; and Alyssa Paolucci escorted by John Van Devere and Anthony Cicione. The junior attendants were Meghan Dannemiller escorted by Patrick O’Brien and Drew Laury; and Alex Pianalto escorted by Nick Zampounis and Sal Faetanini. The sophomore attendant was Catherine Pamer escorted by Ryan Bennett and Nick Karipides.
Commentary

Go green, STVM!

Jackson Ewing
STAFF REPORTER

The return of the school year provides a great opportunity to do something many of us neglect to do: care about the environment. Making the planet a better place is something we should all try to do, and there are many simple and effective ways to do so.

First of all, switch to fluorescent light bulbs. If every home in America would replace one regular light bulb with a fluorescent one, $600 million in annual energy costs would be saved. Not only that, but nine billion pounds of greenhouse gas emissions would also be prevented.

That would be the equivalent of taking 800,000 cars off the street. Also, turn lights off when leaving a room. This, in combination with fluorescent bulbs, is a simple and easy way to go green.

Doing this saves money on energy bills, too.

Another simple way to go green is to use a reusable water container as opposed to water bottles. Doing this uses less plastic for each bottle, as well as less trash. Also, using a reusable container is a much cheaper option.

When taking notes, use both sides of the paper to save trees. Also try and print using both sides of the paper. By doing this, you save half of the paper you would have normally used.

Don’t forget to recycle any sheets of paper you use instead of throwing them away.

As the temperature outside drops, we all want to turn up the thermostat to stay warm. For every degree lower the thermostat is turned down, there is a 10 percent decrease on energy bills. As the temperature outside drops, we all want to turn up the thermostat to stay warm. For every degree lower the thermostat is turned down, there is a 10 percent decrease on energy bills. For every minute less you spend showering, five gallons of water are saved. Try to go from the eight minute shower to a five minute shower.

Turning the water off when brushing your teeth is another simple and easy way to save water. Average bathroom faucets flow at a rate of two gallons per minute. By turning the water off, you can save up to four gallons of water every day.

When you wash dishes, don’t rinse them before you put them in the dishwasher. Doing this can save up to 15 gallons of water per load. It takes less time, too.

Putting a computer in sleep mode saves time when turning it back on but uses more energy when compared to turning it off. This is especially true if you won’t be using the computer overnight. Simply put, turning a computer off is more energy efficient and cost effective than putting it in sleep mode.

If you need any more school supplies this year, try and shop creatively. There are many websites and stores that provide environmentally friendly back-to-school supplies. Mead.com, for example, offers notebooks made completely from recycled materials. Also try to find recycled loose leaf notebook paper and other green school supplies for the year.

For students who want to try as hard as they can to take care of the environment, STVM has an Environmental Conservation Club. The advisors are counselor Mrs. Emily Knapp and science teacher Mrs. Joanna Price. The mission of this club is to promote awareness of the environment and to help students go green. The club is open to anyone who wants to step up and help with the environment.

“We’re looking for leaders,” Mrs. Knapp said. “Things don’t get done if students aren’t willing to make it happen.”

The Environmental Conservation Club is working to provide ways to help the environment besides recycling paper. “We’re finally getting plastic recycling in the school,” Mrs. Knapp said.

When asked about activities of the club this year, Mrs. Knapp said, “We’re going to be heading up the recycle effort at the Hoban-STVM game. Akron University will be helping us. The University of Akron will also show us how green and gold can be greener. It’s called the Summit Akron Solid Waste Management Authority.”

They will also be involved with a speaker from the Dominican Sisters on September 25 and a cleanup community crew on October 16. The Environmental Conservation Club meets on the third Monday of every month in room 219.

Going green can seem like a challenging task, but if everyone followed these tips, the environment would be much cleaner and safer for all of us.
Shamrock Alley

Maria Arnone
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Freshman Homecoming held at Tangier

The Freshman Homecoming was again held at Tangier Restaurant. About 110 freshmen attended the dinner dance on October 2, 2010, from 7 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

College Fair returns

October 7 is the annual College Fair from 6-8 p.m. There will be 92 colleges in attendance including representatives from the University of Notre Dame, Loyola, and ITT Tech. The College Fair is a smorgasbord of booths set up by the different colleges and universities. Representatives are available for students to ask questions about programs at the various institutions.

Open Houses are scheduled

STVM will have Open Houses on Sunday, October 17, from 12-2 p.m., Thursday, November 4 from 6:30-8 p.m., and Sunday, March 27 from 12-2 p.m. Open Houses are an opportunity for future students and their families to explore all the programs available for students at STVM. They provide a glimpse into classes, extra-curricular activities, and student life.

Shillelagh Shack is back

Back by popular demand, the Shillelagh Shack is open every day from 1-4 p.m., allowing students in afternoon study halls or those waiting for a ride after school to buy a snack or beverage.

Books for the Bahamas are collected by NHS

National Honor Society (NHS) is organizing Books for the Bahamas, a fundraiser in which homerooms compete to see who can bring in the most books. These books will be sent to underprivileged children in the Bahamas. The homeroom in each grade lever that brings in the most books will receive a Krispy Kreme donut breakfast.

Showcase celebrates its 25th year as the major fundraiser

Showcase 25, the Silver Anniversary will be held October 23, 2010. The co-chairs this year will be Jim (VM80) and Denise Bowen, and Santosh (VM78) and Anitha Kanakkanatt. Father John McNulty, who was present at the first Showcase will make a return appearance for the 25th.

Chinese teacher and health aide join the STVM staff

Meghan Dannemiller
STAFF REPORTER

MRS. TAMULA DRUMM, the newest addition to the teaching staff, begins her new job teaching Chinese classes at STVM.

Mrs. Drumm comes from a family of three generations of artists. Both of her parents and her two sisters all have careers as artists. She describes herself as the rebellious child, but she was free to choose her own path.

She graduated from Central Hower High School, attended Lake Erie College, and graduated from the College of Wooster with a B.A. in Political Science. She later earned her master’s in Chinese Studies from the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Drumm has been teaching for twenty years. Before becoming a Chinese teacher, she lived and worked in China for seven years where she taught English to Chinese university students, and courses about China to some American students who had been studying abroad. She then did the same in India for one year.

When asked why she wanted to become a Chinese teacher, Mrs. Drumm answered, “I wanted to pass on all that I had learned from twenty years of experience in international education. My husband is Chinese and I have friends in China.”

Outside of work, she enjoys hiking and camping. Her hobbies include reading, writing, and attending operas and musicals with her husband. She is also a frequent traveler and has been to more than twenty countries.

Mrs. Drumm has only positive comments about STVM. She says, “I love everything about STVM, but I especially appreciate the enthusiasm of the students for Chinese. My students are all working very hard at learning the language. I also really appreciate the way in which the staff and faculty help me with everything. People here really love their school and it shows every day.”

In the future, she hopes to take the Chinese students on a trip to China. Her positive attitude and drive is perfect for the Irish community.

The St. Vincent-St. Mary community welcomes new health aide, MR. JACK RHODES, to the school clinic.

Rhodes grew up as the youngest of three children. He lived in Suffield, Ohio, and graduated from Field High School. He later went on to attend and graduate from the University of Akron.

When asked why he wanted to become a health aide, Rhodes answered, “I enjoy helping others.”

Rhodes has been in the health field for five years. Before coming to STVM, he worked as a health aide at a high school in Indiana. As well as being a full time health aide at STVM, Rhodes also volunteers as an Emergency Medical Technician in Hudson.

Outside of work, Rhodes enjoys bicycling and traveling. When asked if he has taken any vacations this summer he said, “Yes, I took a cruise to Alaska in June. I also visited four national parks after the cruise.”

Besides traveling, Rhodes also likes to watch football. He enjoys taking care of his miniature schnauzer named Fritz and watching his nieces and nephews grow up.

Rhodes is quickly warming up to the Irish community. As for his favorite thing about STVM so far, he said, “The respect each person has for one another.”

The students of STVM are warming up to Rhodes as well. Most students who have already met him have nothing but good things to say.

Junior Evan Gorbach commented, “He’s a cool guy who does his job 100 percent.”

He welcomes all students who are in need of medical help during the school day. Feel free to come in and introduce yourself.

Favorite thing about STVM

“The respect each person has for one another.”

September 2010
What did you do this summer?

Erin Layne
STAFF REPORTER

Senior HAKMAT HERRO
Where is your favorite summer vacation spot? Miami, Florida.
Did you go to any concerts? Yes, a Train concert. I had free tickets and didn’t even know who they were until they played ‘Soul Sister.
Did you have a summer job? Full-time, unpaid golfer.

Senior NATALIE WALTER
What do you miss most about school during the summer? My friends.
Did you go to a summer sport? “Yes, Volleyball.”
How late do you usually sleep in during the summer? Probably around 10 a.m.
Did you go to any concerts? I went to Countryfest and Brooks&Dunn.

Junior BREE CHERRY
Did you go to the beach? Yes, Myrtle Beach.
What is your favorite time of the day during the summer? Summer nights so I can go out and have fun with my friends.
Do you have to take care of any younger siblings during the summer? No, summer time is my time and I’m selfish with my time.
Do you belong to a swim club? No.

Junior MIRANDA YEATON
Did you have a summer romance? Yes, with Matthew Ryan Perry.
Did you have a summer job? No.
What was your favorite back to school purchase? Shoes.
What was the craziest thing you did this summer? Played kidnapped and got dropped off in a Metro Park at night...SCARY!

Junior ANNIE DAVIS
Where is your favorite summer vacation spot? Myrtle Beach.

Did you visit any colleges? Yes, I visited Berkeley.
Did you go to any concerts? Yes, I went to John Mayer, Jack Jackson, and the Cleveland Orchestra with Tessa Weigand.

Sophomore ANNA VAN NEWKIRK
How many hours did you spend on summer reading? None
How often did you see your friends during the summer? Almost every day.
Where is your favorite summer vacation spot? Dallas, Texas.
Were you at school at all this summer? No.

Sophomore CASEY RITCHIE
Do you have any chores during the summer? Yes, I have to sweep floors.
Did you go to any concerts? Yes, I saw Shine Bright Baby. They’re a great Rock/Alternative band.
Did you do anything special with your family this summer? No, I didn’t get the chance. Summer was really busy.
Did you play a summer sport? I played a lot of golf.

Freshman ROBERT BRUNN
Do you have any older siblings that came home for the summer? Yes.
Where is your favorite summer vacation spot? Myrtle Beach, SC.
Do you have to take care of any younger siblings during the summer? No.
What new thing did you try this summer? Soccer and I went camping.

The Strange Familiar performs at STVM

Mr. David Rathz
GUEST REPORTER

Headmaster Mr. David Rathz, talking about Frank Freeman (VM ’03), a member of the band Strange Familiar said, “For those of you who missed the Class of 2003 or have trouble remembering the details, Frank Freeman may have been overshadowed by the likes of Valedictorian RB Brownfield or famous basketball players, but he was a major player.
Frank ranked 11th in his class (with 27 and ¾ credits), was in National Honor Society, was President of Student Council, and was a senior class officer, the last of those positions earning him the coveted spot in the front row of the class photo. He played varsity football and varsity baseball for four years. He was a member of the Inquiry Team and the Rocket Team as well as Math Team, MAO, and JETS. He volunteered as a student tour guide, was treasurer of JSA, and was a Homecoming escort his senior year.

In the yearbook he is featured playing guitar in the Talent Show. The quote from their promotional materials is noteworthy. “Growing up, we were fortunate enough to participate in band, choir, plays, musicals, and music classes. Music has shaped our lives in a positive way. Many schools are forced to cut spending which often begins with music and the arts. For all that music has given to us, we would like to give ‘Back to the Music.’ One way we are demonstrating our commitment to this goal is by giving 50% of all merchandise profits back to each of the school’s music programs. We’ll be working closely with students and faculty to raise money and awareness, all while putting on a fun, interactive and inspiring concert performance. This will be an assembly the students will never forget.”
Are bedbugs really coming to Akron?

Ian Edgeley
STAFF REPORTER

Are bedbugs, which are disgusting, blood sucking, parasitic insects, coming to Ohio? Evidence seems to say yes.

Largely eradicated in the United States during the 1940’s, the number of incidents has increased steadily since the mid 1990’s. This is because of international travel and a sudden resistance to conventional pesticides. New York City alone has had 4,490 bed bug reports and those numbers continue to rise. More and more large cities are becoming afflicted with bedbugs, and tourism is fueling the infestation. Vacationers pick up bedbugs in hotels and bring the pests back in their luggage, on their clothes, and even under the soles of their shoes.

If bedbugs make it to your bed, then you have trouble. The bugs can quickly form a colony. A single bedbug can lay five eggs a day, and colony numbers can reach numbers well over 700. A serious infestation can cause a victim to be bitten 500 times a night. Although bedbugs are not known to carry disease, their bites can become infected from scratching.

Travelers need to take the right precautions. They should research the hotel before making reservations. A five star hotel does not necessarily mean safety. Upon returning home, vacationers need to wash all their clothes in hot, soapy water and then dry them on high heat. Check the lining of all suitcases and under the soles of all shoes worn in the hotel room.

Travelers aren’t the only ones at risk. When attending a movie theatre do not put bags or jackets on any empty seat; leave them on the floor. During the movie, bedbugs may find their way into clothing and bags and hitch a ride back to one’s house. Upon returning home, all clothes and shoes (wrapped in a pillow case) should be put in a dryer at high heat.

Malls and clothing stores are another location. Clothing that has been tried on by others or has been returned by a customer may also be infested with bedbugs. Always check under collars, at the seams, and inside cuffs before trying on or purchasing an article of clothing.

Neighbors could have picked up a few unwanted stowaways and meandered to another house. Bedbugs follow carbon dioxide trails and heat signatures. The apple seed-sized insects can fit through the smallest of openings and can even enter homes through electrical outlets. Once inside they seek food using their antennas to sense body heat. After finding a host, the bed bug drills its two spear-like fangs into its victim’s skin administering an anesthetic, preventing people from feeling the bite. Next, an anti-coagulant is pumped into the surrounding flesh allowing the blood to flow freely into the insect. After ingesting nearly three times its weight in blood, it releases itself from the wound and crawls back into the mattress, using the blood to lay more eggs.

These tiny bugs have become an enormous problem. “The Response is totally inadequate,” said Susan Jones, an Ohio State entomologist. She has recently joined the Central Ohio Bed Bug Task Force. “We’re just a group of volunteers trying to get the word out,” says Jones. “Meanwhile, the bugs are spreading like wildfire.” Those especially vulnerable are the elderly in low income housing. Without sufficient funds, they cannot pay for pesticides or fumigation.

State agricultural officials are trying to convince the Environmental Protection Agency to allow the use of the now banned Prophox, an effective bed bug pesticide that can harm children with significant exposure. Members of the task force state that risk of the pesticide is outweighed by the benefits. They have found the disabled and elderly wrapped in bed bug infested clothes and babies with bite marks on their face. “You cannot be unchanged when you see that,” says Jones. “Something has to be done.”

Country of the Month

Matt Karipides
STAFF REPORTER

Country of the Month: SRI LANKA
Island off of the southern coast of India
Famous for: the production and export of tea, coconuts, rubber and cinnamon, beautiful tropical forests, beaches and landscapes. Sri Lanka served as an important base for U.S. forces in the fight against Japan during World War II.
Climate: Tropical and warm
Language: Sinhalese and Tamil
Traditional foods: Rice, curry, pittu, kiribath, wattalapam, kottu and hoppers
Population: 21,324,791
Religion: Buddhist 69.1 percent, Muslim 7.6 percent, Hindu 7.1 percent, Christian 6.2 percent unspecified 10 percent
Geography: Island in Indian Ocean slightly larger than West Virginia
Capital: Colombo

Government type: Republic
Natural Resources: limestone, graphite, mineral sands, gems, clay, hydropower
Why Visit: Shopping: books, fabrics, batiks (wall hangings), jewelry, handicrafts, and tea.
Adventure: Mountain biking, rock climbing, white-water rafting, wind surfing, camping, jeep safaris, hot air balloons, diving and snorkeling, sports fishing, whale watching, hiking, surfing, and horseback riding.
Sports: golf, cricket, sports clubs
Entertainment: restaurants and cafes, night life, special events, and visits to a tea factory.
Economy: Monetary unit-Rupee
Education: Compulsory ages 5-13,
Literacy: 90.7 percent
Where to Stay: Hotels, guest houses, holiday homes, boutiques, eco-lodges, bed and breakfast units, rest houses, luxury apartments.
What do you think about Sri Lanka?
Senior Kelly Fulkerson- “I really love Sri Lanka. My great grandparents actually immigrated from the city of Colombo in Sri Lanka to the U.S. I still have family there.”
Sophomore Nick Karipides- “I didn’t even know Sri Lanka was a country, but those foods sound good.”
Senior Jessie Neumann- “Sri Lanka would be a great place to visit. I would love to travel the world one day.”
**Rosalia Stadler**
STAFF REPORTER

**KILEY MAY**

Grade: Freshman
What’s the craziest thing you did this summer? I went TPing with my friends and we stayed up all night.
Do you play any sports? Yes. Basketball and volleyball.
What were you most nervous about on the first day of high school? I was nervous about getting lost.
Is it pop or soda? Pop for sure!

What’s your favorite line from a movie? I don’t know the therapy terms, but Kate is always up-in-my-bidness. When you fall asleep with a curling iron in your hand, it becomes necessary to insert yourself in someone’s ‘bidness. That was two times??!
Baby Mama
Favorite candy bar: I don’t like candy bars, but I love Skittles!
Biggest fear: Drowning.
How do you feel about LeBron? I still love him!
Ice cream or popsicle? Ice cream!
If you could spend the day with anyone, dead or alive, who would it be? Daniel Tosh

What's your biggest fear? Math because it’s easy!

**NICK ZAMPOUNIS**

Grade: Junior
What’s the craziest thing you did this summer? Shot an AK-47
Favorite pizza topping: Mayonnaise and french fries
Ice cream or popsicle? Popsicle
What’s your favorite line from a movie? Where’d you get those clothes? The toilet store? -Anchorman

Biggest fear: Elderly drivers
What’s one thing that you want to accomplish before you graduate? Make a friend
Favorite song: “Wish You Were Here” -Pink Floyd
Do you play any sports? Dragon boat racing
If you could have one super power, what would it be and why? Invisibility
How do you feel about LeBron? Doesn’t he play rhythm guitar for AC/DC?
Who’s your favorite super hero? Captain Underpants
Favorite lucky charms marshmallow: Pot-o-gold
Biggest word you know: Antidisestablishmentarianism
If you could spend the day with anyone, dead or alive, who would it be? Daniel Tosh

**ERICA MCCOY**

Grade: Senior
What’s the craziest thing you did this summer? One time I went to Wadsworth with my friend Meghan and we went cow-tipping.
If you could spend one day with anyone in the whole world, dead or alive, who would it be and why? I would spend the day with my favorite president Millard Fillmore, and my favorite book character, Ginny Weasley.
What’s one thing that you want to accomplish this year before you graduate? I would like to write and compose our school’s spring musical and choreograph all the dance numbers.

Ice cream or popsicle? Ice cream!
Hobbies: I’m addicted to playing Scrabble, making hemp bracelets, shopping online, spelling, and Blackberry-ing.
Do you play any sports? I play tennis and my doubles partner is Danielle VanDevere!
What are you most excited about for your senior year? I am most excited about spending time with my favorite person, Tessa Weigand.
If you could have any super power, what would it be and why? I would want the power to tell how deep a body of water is just by looking at it.
How do you feel about LeBron? Good. I would go to Florida, too, if I had the chance.
Favorite flavor of gum: I don’t chew gum.
Favorite smoothie flavor: Cranberry Quest with intellibeach from Robeks
What’s your biggest fear? Meghan Weber

**PHILIP KARAGIOZIS**

Grade: Sophomore
What was the craziest thing you did this summer? Hangliding in Key West
What do you look forward to the most at the start of the new school year? The cross country season
Ice cream or popsicle? Ice cream!
Biggest fear: Public speaking
Favorite animal: Dogs
What’s your favorite subject?

Why? History, because I like learning about the past and how things once were.
Sports: Cross country and track
Is it pop or soda? Pop!
How do you feel about LeBron? I don’t really care about him.
If you could have one super power, what would it be and why? : Flying because then I could go anywhere I wanted to go..
Favorite Super Hero: Superman
Favorite lucky charms marshmallow: The pot of gold
What’s the best book you have ever read? Sons of the Reich
Favorite quote: It’s where I keep all my things. Get a lot of compliments on this. Plus it’s not a purse, it’s called a satchel. Indiana Jones wears one. “ -The Hangover
Biggest word you know: Supercalafragalisticexpialadoush
If you could spend the day with anyone in the whole world, dead or alive, who would it be? Jim Root, the lead guitarist of Slipnot, because he is my favorite guitarist and I think it would be cool.
Environmental Club cleans up at Infocision Stadium after game

Jackson Ewing
STAFF REPORTER

After the St. Vincent St. Mary-Hoban football game, the environmental conservation club stayed to clean up. The club was determined to increase efforts in recycling.

Normally, plastic bottles are thrown away by janitors and spectators alike. The Environmental Club wanted to change that, even if it meant cleaning up trash themselves.

“Ten club members went through the bleachers after the game,” Mrs. Joanna Price, science teacher and club moderator, said. “They collected all the plastic bottles that were left.”

Mrs. Price was pleased with the results of the cleanup. “We collected about eight to ten bags of plastic bottles.” All the plastic bottles that were collected were recycled.

Recycling plastic bottles is one of the most important goals for the Environmental Conservation Club because it can have a tremendous impact on the environment. Recycling all the plastic bottles that would have been thrown away is one big step to creating a safer and cleaner environment.

Sadly, recycling plastic bottles is something that is often neglected. The Environmental Club hopes to take further steps in increasing recycling and getting others to do the same at STVM.

AMANDA BURKE (left) and Amanda Sollenberger, both 15, remember when their first-grade classes created a comfort quilt for New Jersey students after Sept. 11, 2001.

STVM Commended students honored

Rosalia Stadler
STAFF REPORTER

The National Merit Board has awarded seniors Joey Miller, Jasmine Wyatt, Isaac Cabe, and Simon Beskitt for their exceptional academic accomplishments on the National Merit Scholarship Test.

Miller, Cabe, and Beskitt scored in the top 1 percent of all students who took the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) last October. Wyatt scored in the top 3 percent of more than 160,000 Black Americans who took the 2009 PSAT/NMSQT.

All four students will be receiving scholarships to their first choice colleges. Through their hard academic work, these students have opened the doors to countless opportunities for their futures.
The In’s and Out’s at STVM

Maria Arnone
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HOT

V-Neck Shirts
V-necks always add a touch of style to any outfit. They also are much more comfortable to wear than a regular crew-neck shirt.

Jeggings
These jean-leggings, or “jeggings” as they have been known to be called, are a cute new pant option for girls. However, just be sure they don’t look too much like regular leggings!

Mr. Zub’s
Hungry after school? Head over to Mr. Zub’s in Highland Square and grab a one-of-kind sandwich. Mr. Zub’s is a great new restaurant that serves quality food, and best of all, it is close to school!

School Sweaters
School sweaters are comfortable, dress-code appropriate, and most importantly, keep you warm. This style for boys and girls allows students to add some flare to their uniform.

Being Eco-Friendly
Read our “Go Green” article for more information on how to be kind to the environment.

Blackle.com
Blackle.com is the same as the beloved Google.com. It is efficient, helpful, but what it has that Google lacks is that it saves energy. The background of Blackle is predominately black. It is very futuristic and all the rage of search engines.

Glee
Glee is an entertaining show on every Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. on Fox. It’s back for its second season with fun songs, a crazy plot, and lovable characters.

Supporting a Cause
Supporting a good cause is always in style. Take for example the Homecoming football game when students and players supported breast cancer by wearing the color pink.

NOT

Crew Neck T-Shirts
Crew neck shirts should be kept in the dresser. V-necks are the new fad. Not only are they stylish, but they provide lots of breathing room around the neck.

Boy Skinny Jeans
Let the ladies wear the skinny jeans, boys should not.

Silly Bands
Give them to your younger siblings or cousins. People over the age of 7 should not be wearing silly bands.

Ignoring the Environment
The earth needs to be taken care of. Stop using brown paper lunch bags, littering, and ride a bike instead of driving everywhere.

Google.com
Google is great, but why use it when it expends more energy than Blackle?

Wearing “Cute” Clothes to Football Games
Students should be decked out in green and gold, not a Hollister shirt. Bring a change of clothes to wear after the game, but football games are all about cheering on the team. School spirit looks good on everyone!

Carrying more than two books to class
Going over the two-book limit not only makes you look like a giant nerd, but it is a hassle to get through the halls and creates a road block for everyone else trying to get to class. A quick trip to one’s locker between classes can easily solve this problem.

Coats with a furry collar/ hood
Save the fur for animals. Humans should wear coats without fur.

Homework on the weekends
Weekends are for fun, not school!
**Around the Globe**

1. **War with Iraq over?**
   
   As the seven year war comes to a close, the people of Iraq do not feel relief. As of Tuesday, August 31, the Obama administration officially ended all combat operations. The end of a war usually signals peace and celebration but not for this one. Even though Iraq is now officially an independent nation, the citizens are fearful that another major power will take the place of the U.S. One citizen said, “Whose celebration is this? It is not Iraq’s. Where are the promises of planned democracy?” With Iraq in an unstable state, it remains to be seen how the end of the war will affect the citizens and the government.

2. **Miners in Chile possibly trapped until Christmas**
   
   In a mine in Chile, the miners have been trapped for four weeks but face many more months. The Chilean president, Sebastián Piñera, has spoken with the miners and says they are doing pretty well and they are willing to work with the government. They have been able to drill a small hole to send down food, drinking water, clothing, medicine, and games to help the miners stay healthy and occupied. They will also be given antidepressants to help keep their spirits up and help them deal with being trapped. Also, they are not allowed to eat much because they are going to need to be no larger than 35” around their waist to be able to fit through the hole to get out.

3. **Hindus and Muslims clash over holy site**
   
   For the past 150 years, Hindus and Muslims have shared a 64-acre area that each claims sacred to their respective religion. Based on the foundation of a multiethnic, secular democracy, India has been looking for a way to peacefully settle this dilemma. On Thursday, September 30, a court came up with the compromise of splitting this holy land. One-third of the land will go to the Muslim community and the rest to two Hindu groups.

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**Sea to Shining Sea**

1. **BP oil spill continues to effect coast**
   
   Even though the BP oil spill was over five months ago, the people and environment are still dealing with the effects. On September 18 the crews finished pumping cement to seal the well. However, the problems are not all solved. Many business and homes along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico are trying to rebuild their lives. Many beaches have been ruined and local fishermen are out of work because the fish have been poisoned. In the areas where the water was not tainted, people are still too scared to eat any seafood. Many oyster beds were wiped out, which people relied on as a major source of food and jobs.

2. **Health Reform begins**
   
   On Thursday September 23, 2010 the first wave of the new health reform began. All health insurance plans must now offer health coverage to children on the same plan as their parents until they turn 26, cover all nationally recommended preventative care, eliminate lifetime amount caps on medical care, for children under 19, all pre-existing conditions must be covered, and provide an appeal process when something is not covered.

3. **Salmonella leads to a state wide egg recall**
   
   Write County Egg and Hillandale Farms have already recalled over half a billion eggs. This recall includes fourteen states including Ohio, Colorado, Minnesota, and California. Salmonella is caused when hens consume rodent droppings. The bacteria is in the egg and then when humans consume the eggs, it can cause illness. So far there have been 2,000 illnesses reported but it usually takes two weeks for symptoms to start. People who have purchased these eggs are encouraged to bring the eggs back to the store where they were purchased for a full refund.

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**The Heart of it All**

1. **Shoplifting suspect crushed while attempting to hide from police**
   
   On September 22, a Walmart store was robbed and the burglar was chased by the police after running out a fire exit, pushing a cart of stolen items. The police received a call from a friend of James Brienzo (age 37) who said that he had jumped into a dumpster and had been dumped into a garbage truck. The police tracked the garbage truck and got Brienzo out, but not before he had been compacted. He sustained severe injuries and was transported to a hospital in Cleveland.

2. **Akron Marathon produces record times**
   
   On Saturday September 25, Akron hosted its annual marathon. The weather was ideal and over 13,000 runners showed up. The race included a marathon, half marathon, and team relays. The lengths of the legs of the relays were 3.5, 5.7, 6.3, 2.8, and 7.9 miles. The marathon course passed STVM and the marching band played for the runners. The male winner of the marathon ran 2:19:34 and the female winner ran 2:42:33.

3. **Southwest Airlines buys AirTran Airways**
   
   This purchase has raised questions about what will happen to airports in Northeast Ohio. AirTran was the Akron-Canton Airport’s largest carrier and Southwest worked out of Cleveland Hopkins International Airport. Akron-Canton Airport officials say that they believe that this deal will improve the airport and will not have any negative effects. Mike Boyd, an aviation consultant, stated that both of the airlines will continue their services at both the Akron-Canton and the Cleveland Hopkins International Airport.

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**Leprechaun Gold**
Beginning of school
Match the siblings

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**Athletic Update**

**Boys’ Soccer**

Ian Edgley  
STAFF REPORTER

Head Coach: John Stavros,  
Assistant Coaches: Phil Alvord, Jody Gilderslees

**Returning Letter Winners:** Seniors Christopher Motley, Joe Demboski, John VanDevere, and Patrick O’Brien; juniors Michael Humphries, Mary Klee, Joe Wilde, Adam Journic, Vitaly Pinter, and Nick Harbaugh; sophomores Robby Dambrot and Ryan Bennett

Captains: Varsity-Motley and Demboski; JV-Wallace

**CURRENT RECORD:** 6-4-2  
**WESTERN RESERVE ACADEMY:** L2-4. Goals: Klee, Motley  
**CUYAHOGA FALLS:** L 0-2. GK Saves: Humphries (8)

**HOBAN:** W4-3  
**WALSH:** L 1-3. Goals: Dambrot with a chip shot from the 40 yard line that bounced over the goalie’s head and hit the net.

**CARDINAL MOONEY:** W 2-0. Goals: Demboski, Brendan Luebbering  
**Assists:** Motley (2); GK Saves: Humphries (8)

**ST. THOMAS AQUINAS:** L 0-0. GK Saves: Humphries 6  
**CUYAHOGA VALLEY CHRISTIAN ACADEMY T 2-2. Motley (2)**

**Current Record:** Humphries (6)

**HUDSON T 0-0. GK Saves:** Humphries (3)

**HAWKEN:** W 4-1. Goals: Motley, VanDevere, Manfut, Dambrot  
**Assists:** O’Brien, Manfut, Journic; GK Saves: Humphries (6)

**CENTRAL CHRISTIAN SCHOOL W 7-0.** Goals: Motley, Manfut (3), Pianalto, Dambrot, Bennett; **Assists:** Demboski (2), Motley, VanDevere, O’Brien, Dambrot (2); **GK Saves:** Humphries (1)

**CANTON CENTRAL CATHOLIC W 9-0.** Goals: Motley (5) Demboski, Journic, Manfut, Seleke Korleh; **Assists:** Demboski, VanDevere, O’Brien, Manfut, Pinter, Journic; **GK Saves:** Humphries (2), John Friess (2)

**MEDINA W 2-0.** Goals: Motley, Manfut; **Assists:** Motley, Pinter  
**GK Saves:** Humphries (11)

**Girls’ Soccer**

Matt Karipides  
STAFF REPORTER

Head Coach: Rob Young  
Assistant Coaches: Vic Sibera, Michelle Zrebiec

**Returning Letter Winners:** Seniors Adrienne Henterly, Jessie Neumann, Becca Bredenthal, Miranda Mondozzi, Kelly Fulkerson and Anna Cicchinelli; juniors Winnie Sovacool, Kylie Woyat, Hannah Simms, Sam Daugherty, Sami Kirk, Lydia Presper, Rachel Hutson, Emma Davis, and Miranda Yeaton.

**Record:** 5-4-0  
**Coach’s Comments:** “We have a lot of returning starters and a talented freshman class. This should be a promising season”

**CURRENT RECORD:**  
**OUR LADY OF THE ELMS:** W3-1. Goals: Yeaton, S. Daugherty, and freshman Lucy Daugherty  
**WARSAW RIVERVIEW:** W 2-1. Goals: S. Daugherty, L Daugherty  
**WESTERN RESERVE ACADEMY:** W 4-0. Goals: Presper 2, Davis 1, S. Daugherty 1.

**HIGHLAND:** W 3-1. Goals: Daugherty, Wyatt, Davis  
**ST. THOMAS AQUINAS:** W 3-0. Goals: Emma Davis had a hat trick.

**WALSH:** L 5-0  
**HOBAN:** L 0-1  
**CANTON CENTRAL CATHOLIC:** W 1-1. Goals: Demboski  
**STOW:** T 2-2. Goals: Davis, Wyatt  
**WOOSTER:** W 2-1. Goals: Bredenthal  
**CHIPPEWA:** T 3-3. Goals: Yeaton

LeBron James (VM ‘03) makes his “Decision” to leave Cleveland and head for the “Heat” in Florida

Maria Arnone  
Oliver Hildebrandt  
STAFF REPORTERS

July 8, 2010, is a day that will live in infamy for all who reside in the state of Ohio. Though it may not seem like a significant date in any history books, “The Decision” that took place had an enormous impact on the future of the Cleveland Cavaliers. July 8 was the day that LeBron James told the world he was going to South Beach, Florida, to play for the Miami Heat.

Everyone knew what was coming. James was a free agent, and in the spring of 2010, he told the press that he’d be revealing whether or not he would stay with the Cavaliers in early July. After a tough end to the season, Cavs fans weren’t too pleased with the “King” or his Cavaliers, but when coach Mike Brown was fired, there was hope that James would stay.

What came to be known across the country as “The Decision” was hyped up and advertised for weeks in advance. All basketball fans were on the edge of their seats in anticipation to know the future of LeBron James’s career. However, no one was as nervous as the fans in Cleveland.

When James revealed that he would be leaving behind his friends and family in Ohio and taking his “talents” to South Beach, fans across Ohio were devastated. LeBron James, who was born and bred in Akron, would no longer be playing for the state that had shown him love his whole life.

The following day, Dan Gilbert, the owner of the Cavs, wrote a letter to all of Cleveland condemning LeBron and his “Decision.” The letter was full of passionate rage calling the former Cavs player “narcissistic” and “a coward.” He ended it by saying “I promise you that our energy, focus, capital, knowledge and experience will be directed at one thing and one thing only: delivering you the championship you have long deserved and is long overdue...”

So will Dan Gilbert and the Cleveland Cavaliers hold true to their promise? Only time will tell, but one thing will remain certain: Ohioans will forever remember “The Decision” which embarrassed the Cavalier organization and its fans on national television. For most fans, his decision to leave is not what caused the most upheaval, rather the fashion in which he handled the situation. Regardless of his decision, LeBron James has awed sold-out Quicken Loans’ crowds with limitless excitement and turned the Cleveland Cavaliers into a championship contending franchise.
Athletic Update

Girls’ Tennis

Tessa Weigand
STAFF REPORTER

Head Coach: Jim Hollenack
Assistant Coaches: Leslie Wabl

Returning Letter Winners: Seniors Taylor Wedlake, Maddie Winer, Erica McCoy, Danielle VanDevere, April Zaratsian, Melissa Ford; juniors Rose Klein; sophomores Mario Locastro, Alyssa Pagni

Record: 2-10

Coach’s Experience: Coach Jim Hollenack has been running the tennis program since 1992, this will be his seventeenth season of coaching the Lady Irish Tennis Team. During his twenty year coaching career, he also coached our JV Softball team.

Coach’s Comments: “We’ve had the most brutal schedule I’ve ever seen. There are six or seven seniors on the team who are very determined and hardworking. It’s really fun to see how everyone is so close.”

GREEN: W 4-1
MAGNIFICAT: L 3-2
WESTLAKE: L 5-0
NORTH CANTON HOOVER: L 4-1

Girls’ Golf

Jackson Ewing
STAFF REPORTER

Head Coach: Chris Minear

Returning Letter Winners: Senior Alex Balough; juniors Rebecca Sear and Sarah Baumer; sophomores Maddy Bishop, Marie Guillard, Michelle Noethen, and Casey Ritchie.

Coach’s Experience: This is Coach Minear’s second year coaching at St. Vincent St. Mary. He played as a professional before coaching here.

Coach’s Comments: “We’re a good team, but we have room to get better.”

CUYAHOGA FALLS DIVISION II SECTIONAL: 378 3rd place team finish and advance to DISTRICT
Season Record: 9-1
WOODRIDGE: W 165-198
GAGGL: GREATER AKRON GOLF LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP: W 388 SPRINGFIELD: W 197-204
CVCA: W 175-179
ELMS: W 173-189
HOBAN: W 184-212
FIRESTONE: W 212-232
CVCA: L 191-199
ELMS: W 223-239
HOBAN: W 179-188
FIRESTONE: W 186-196
WOODRIDGE: W 165-198

Boys’ Golf

Katy Fox
STAFF REPORTER

Head Coach: Tom Kilbourne


Season record:

Coach’s Experience: He helped Dante D’Andre coach the team last year and took his place this year.

Coach’s Comments: “The STVM Golf Team has great potential this year. My main objective is to help them live up to their potential and improve their games by the Sectional Tournament. Hakoum Herro has been our scoring leader for the season and won the individual title in the Trinity Invitational Tournament with a one under par 71. Our team won the team title with all four top players shooting in the 70’s.”

MASSILLON DIVISION II SECTIONAL: The Irish placed 3rd with a score of 329. Rice had a score of 79, Dean had a score of 80, Herro had a score of 87, and McGrew had a score of 83 and as a result of coming in 3rd, the Irish qualified for districts.

FIREFSTONE: W 178-171
URSULINE: L 177-172
WALSH TRADITION TOURNAMENT: STVM 329 The Irish placed in 12th
WALSH: L 152-165
ALL-CATHOLIC:
TRINITY: W 163-178
HOBAN: W 321-330
TRINITY GOLF CLASSIC: The Irish won first place. Senior Herro won the individual title with a one under par 71. The top four players also shot in the 70’s.

NORDONIA CLASSIC:
CVCA INVITATIONAL: The Irish placed 9th with a score of 325.
Cleveland Browns

**Head Coach:** Mr. Dan Boarman  
**Assistant Coaches:** Daniel Boarman Jr., Anthony Boarman, Rob Brown, Jeff Dallas, Mark Murphy, Jay Newcome, Provie Tomei, Marcus Wattley

**Returning Letter Winners:** Seniors Joseph Breiding, Anthony Cicione, Nicholas Codrea, Nicholas Conlon, Doran Grant, Oliver Hildebrandt, Vince Joyce, Carlos Lugo, Christopher Motley, Mark Murphy, Freeland Oliverio, Luke Piglia, Troy Roeuck, Joshua Steadam, Mitch Wassam and Daren Williams; Juniors Tyler Bischof, Sae’von Fitzgerald, Evan Gorbach, Matt Olszewski, Matt Perry and Ray Stone.

**AKRON GARFIELD W 28-0:** The Fighting Irish (5-1) extended their winning streak to five games as they rolled over the Golden Rams. Quarterback Hildebrandt threw two touchdown passes to Grant and ran for another in the first quarter as the Irish offense sparked an early lead. Running back Fitzgerald rushed for 185 yards on 32 carries, and was selected MVP of the Great American Rivalry Series game chosen by the U.S. Air Force. STVM’s victory marked the first time that the winner of the U.S. Air Force American Rivalry Series in-school Physical Fitness Competition also won the Rivalry Series game.

**EUCLID W 16-13:** After a slow first half, the Fighting Irish (3-1) rallied in the second half to post 13 unanswered points. Fitzgerald rushed for 168 yards and one touchdown. Hildebrandt threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Grant with 2:58 left in the game. The Irish defense sealed the game which forced a Euclid turnover near the end.

**AKRON BUCHTEL W 7-6:** John Cistone Field erupted as the tenacious Irish defense kept the Griffins out of the end zone on a 2-point conversion at the end of regulation. In on the tackle were Breiding and Murphy. After a second quarter interception by Cicione, Murphy supplied the Irish with their only score on a 3-yard touchdown run. An extra point by kicker Motley proved to be the difference in the outcome.

**AKRON NORTH W 48-0:** The Fighting Irish (1-1) defeated Akron North for their first win of the season. Fitz ran for 59 yards and 3 touchdowns. Also scoring for the Irish were Fitzgerald, junior Austin Manna, and seniors Vince Michalec and Murphy. The Fighting Irish accounted for 364 total yards of offense.

**COLUMBUS BISHOP WATTERSON L 20-7:** Grant and Hildebrandt connected on a 22 yard touchdown pass. The Irish defense held the Eagles to 134 yards of total offense.

**Baltimore Ravens:** 24-17  
Cleveland has yet to win a game this season. After a 24-17 loss to the Ravens the Browns have fallen to 0-3. With the starting quarterback still out, Wallace was 18-24 for 141 yards. Wallace connected with tight end Ben Watson for a 1 yard TD pass. Running back Peyton Hillis ran for 144 yards on 22 carries with 1 touchdown. Phil Dawson hit a 36 yard field goal.  
Cle-FG Dawson 38, 6:14-1Q  
Bal-Boldin 8 pass from Flacco (Cundiff kick), 1:29-1Q  
Bal-Boldin 12 pass from Flacco (Cundiff kick), 5:29-2Q  
Cle-Hillis 1 run (Dawson kick), 1:3-2Q  
Cle-Watson 1 pass from Wallace (Dawson kick), 14:54-4Q  
Bal-Boldin 27 pass from Flacco (Cundiff kick), 9:13-4Q  
Bal-FG Cundiff 49, 5:29-4Q

**CINCINNATI BENGALS:** 23-20  
The Browns finally pulled out a win against the Cincinnati Bengals making their record 1-3. Running back Peyton Hillis ran for 102 yards and one touchdown. Back up quarterback Seneca Wallace was 18-30 with one interception and 184 yards. Phil Dawson hit 3 field goals of 30, 31 and 22 yards. Dawson missed a 43 yard field goal.

Cle-FG Dawson 30, 2:28-1Q  
Cle-Moore 24 pass from Wallace (Dawson kick), 11:04-2Q  
Cin-FG Nugent 24, 7:16-2Q  
Cin- Owens 78 pass from C. Palmer (Nugent kick) 3:30-2Q  
Cle-FG Dawson 31, :00-2Q  
Cle-Hillis 1 run (Dawson kick), 8:54-3Q  
Cle-FG Dawson 22, 6:32-3Q  
Cin-FG Nugent 25, 1:14-3Q  
Cin-Leonard 3 pass from C.Palmer (Nugent kick), 10:44-4Q
Cross Country
Mandy Sollenberger
STAFF REPORTER

Head Coach: Dan Lepianese
Assistant Coaches: Chris Miloscia, Rick Englehart, Bob Shell, and Mr. Iacofano
Coach’s Comments: “We are on course to fulfill the mission we set out to accomplish at camp. So far, the team has exceeded my expectations, but we have a few more steep mountains to climb.”

Returning Varsity Runners:
Girls: Maria Arnone, Anna Mion, Tessa Weigand, Annie Davis, Marissa Rossetti
Boys: Jacob Swords, Ian Walsh, Pat O’Brien, Mick Iacofano

GIRLS: Ranked #1 in the state
LAST SEASON: State Champions 2009


DAYTON ALL CATHOLIC INVITATIONAL: 1ST PLACE The girls team defeated Division I Magnificat who was 5th in the nation last year. There were 3 girls in the top 10 from STVM and they were Maria Arnone, Marissa Rossetti, and Anna Mion while Tessa Weigand followed closely in 14th.

GOODYEAR DUAL: W 1st Place
TIFFIN INVITATIONAL 1ST PLACE: Arnone was the first place finisher, followed by Mion in 8th place. Rosetti and Weigand were 11th and 12th. The team had a total of 58 points.

Coach Gary starts a Wellness Program for STVM students during study halls
Oliver Hildebrandt
STAFF REPORTER

Students of STVM can relate to the everyday stress associated with classes, grades, and pressure from their parents. Cognisant of these issues, Coach Anthony Gary, STVM’s strength and conditioning coach, is now offering the opportunity for students to get away from their hectic school day and participate in his Wellness Program. Coach Gary’s program is designed to relieve stress, increase flexibility, and improve overall body control. Unlike his intense after school program, the in-school Wellness Program provides a laid-back atmosphere for students to catch a break from school.

The study hall Wellness Program is offered to STVM students every day, starting with the second period study hall. Sessions range from 20 to 30 minutes and do not interfere with ensuing classes.

Coach Gary has some advice for any students considering the Wellness Program. “Don’t be intimidated. The Wellness Program is very relaxed compared to my after-school program. I would encourage every one to give the Wellness Program a chance because it is going to give you a much needed break throughout the school day.”

Senior Maria Arnone says, “After going to the Wellness sessions, I feel more physically fit. My mind feels like a peaceful river.” In the midst of her athletic season, Maria’s experience with the Wellness Program has enhanced her performance as the lead runner on the Lady Irish Cross Country Team.

Junior Kate Graff shares a similar experience with Coach Gary’s Wellness Program. “The Wellness Program is an easy way to stay in shape. It motivates me to stay fit and feel more relaxed. It gives me energy throughout the day and helps me remain calm.”

Sharing testimonials with their peers, Arnone and Graff encourage STVM students to participate in the Wellness Program. STVM students are given the opportunity to enrich their school days as well as their personal fitness.

DAVE CLEGG INVITATIONAL 1ST PLACE: Arnone was 2nd place overall, Weigand was 4th place, and Mion finished in 7th place. The team had a total of 36 points with all seven girls were in the top 25.

GLEN OAK INVITATIONAL 1ST PLACE: Arnone had a 3rd place finish followed by Rosetti, Kirk, Weigand, and Sollenberger. The top five girls finished in the top 25 with a total of 53 points.

BARBERTON DUAL 1ST PLACE: The girls beat Springfield, Lake, and Barberton, 15-50. Leading the race was Arnone followed by Rossetti, Kirk, Mion, and Sollenberger.

BOYS: Ranked #2 in the state
LAST SEASON: 7th place finish at States 2009

MIDWEST RACE OF CHAMPIONS: The boys finished 14 out of 28, mostly Division I schools.

DAYTON ALL CATHOLIC INVITATIONAL: 5TH PLACE The boys were led by Swords (11th) and O’Brien (18th). They had a total of 155 points.

GOODYEAR DUAL: W 1st Place
TIFFIN INVITATIONAL 1ST PLACE: Swords finished 8th place overall followed by O’Brien in 13th and Iacofano in 21st. The team had a total of 113 points.

DAVE CLEGG 1ST PLACE: Swords led the Irish boys to victory with a 1st place finish. He was followed by O’Brien, Iacofano, and Walsh.

GLEN OAK 5TH PLACE: Swords had a 3rd place finish followed by O’Brien, Walsh, Iacofano, and Hurley with a total of 134 points.

BARBERTON DUAL 1ST PLACE: The boys beat Springfield and Barberton, 15-50 and Lake, 20-34. Swords led the team and was followed by O’Brien, Iacofano, Walsh, and Hurley.
Sports

**Volleyball**

Meghan Dannemiller  
STAFF REPORTER

**HEAD COACH:** Mary Howard  
Assistant Coaches: Jillian Walter, Peggy Hogan, Jessica Nanez

**RETURNING LETTER WINNERS:** Seniors Melissa Foster, Annie Nanez, Ashleigh Stevens, Ashlee Unrue, Natalie Walter, and Meghan Weber; Junior Corie Nischt

**COACH’S EXPERIENCE:** Coach Howard has been coaching volleyball for over 30 years. She has coached nine state finalist teams and four state champion teams. In 2008, she reached her 600th career varsity victory.

**COACH’S COMMENTS:** “Team bonding and strong work ethic may be the key to our success this season as we have a nice blend of youth, experience, size and quickness. Our team goals are to run an effective offense, build on last season’s finish, and continue a strong tournament experience, size and quickness. Our team goals are to run an effective offense, build on last season’s finish, and continue a strong tournament run.”

**RECORD:** 12-6

**FIRESTONE INVITATIONAL:**  
Firestone: W 28-30, 25-21, 25-13  Korinek had 13 kills and 4 blocks, Unrue had 12 digs, and Nanez had 17 assists. Frericks had 18 service points.

Kent Roosevelt: L 25-22, 22-25, 23-25  Weber had 12 kills, Unrue had 8 digs, Korinek had 4 blocks, and Gump had 12 assists. Nischt had 17 service points.

Garfield: W 25-16, 25-9  Weber had 5 kills and 1 block, Unrue had 3 digs, and Gump had 7 assists. Gump also had 15 service points.

Elms: W 17-25, 25-13, 25-11, 25-10  Weber had 11 kills, 6 blocks; Gump and Nanez had 11 assists; Unrue had 16 digs and Gump had 22 service points.

**LAUREL ACADEMY:** W 18-25, 25-19, 20-25, 25-15  Walter had 14 kills, Unrue had 16 digs, Weber had 8 blocks, and Nanez had 19 assists. Gump had 21 service points.

**KENMORE:** W 25-3, 25-5, 25-4  Sophomore Chelsea Laury had 11 kills, Unrue had 4 digs, and Nanez had 21 assists. Frericks and Unrue both had 14 service points.

**CLOVERLEAF INVITATIONAL:**

North Royalton: L 21-25, 19-25

Chippewa: W 25-19, 25-21

Hudson: L 18-25, 25-22, 22-25

**ST. THOMAS AQUINAS:** W 25-15, 21-25, 27-25, 25-9

**CANTON MCKINLEY:** W 25-13, 17-25, 25-14, 25-20  Walter had 7 kills, Unrue had 16 digs and Nanez had 16 assists. Junior Paige Gump and Freshman Madison Frericks both had 18 service points.

**Irish Dancers**

Meghan Dannemiller  
STAFF REPORTER

This year’s Irish dancers will be moderated by Mrs. Suzanne Morton, Intervention Specialist teacher. The dancers include senior Marie Lingle; juniors Samantha Daugherty, Anne Davis, Kaithlin Heard, Jaimee Jones, Samantha Kirk, Lydia Presper, Hannah Roberts, Ashley Smith, Winnie Sovacool, and Tessa Weigand; sophomores Sarah Brown, Marissa McAnallen, Michelle Nothen, and Casey Ritchie; and freshmen Kristen Bratton, Kathryn Cicione, Lucy Daugherty, gia Faetanini, Meghan Gorbach, Briana Machuga, Julia Mendiola, and Irene Presper.

**Trainers**

Maria Arnone  
EDITOR -IN-CHIEF

**Head Trainer:** Brian Knight

**Assistant Trainer:** Kent State University Intern Benjamin Scott

**Student Trainers:** Kristin Bratton, Will Landers, Kate Graff, Abby Burke, Christa Seikel

**Experience:** Brian Knight is in his 11th year as Head Athletic Trainer for STVM. He is currently employed by Akron General Sports Medicine and is an outside curriculum instructor for Kent State and the University of Akron.

**Goals:** Keep everyone healthy and feeling 110 percent all the time.
Spirit Week:
The week of the Hoban game is a time of dressing crazy, having fun, and most of all, showing Irish spirit. Students have decked themselves out in green and gold for generations, and this year was no different. New traditions were formed, but the Irish tradition remained ever-present.

On the first day of Spirit Week, students and staff roamed the halls sporting rainbow colors, except for blue of course, to support the theme, Luck of the Irish. As students entered school, Lucky Charms were passed out to set the mood, and provide a tasty treat. “Pots O’ Gold” were hidden in shelves and classrooms, encouraging students to embrace their inner leprechaun. Many took on a Irish brogue, which really put the icing on the cake.

On Tuesday, the student body showed off their new game-day shirts, and their ability to pull off the lime green look. The shirts portrayed our Fighting Irish Leprechaun holding a broom, sweeping away a crumbling Hoban Knights’ castle.

“The classiness and creativity of the shirts caught my eye immediately,” claimed Junior Annie Davis.

The student section at the game was a sea of matching green, all thanks to T-shirt Day.

Whacky Wednesday was an attempt to bring in some new traditions to Spirit Week.

“Wildebeast Wednesday was getting to be kind of old and irrelevant, so we tried to come up with something new, wild, and fun,” said senior Student Council member Jessie Neumann.

Wild was an understatement. The students and staff really showed off their imaginative sides with this day. Bright colors, poufy dresses, wigs, and huge glasses were just a few simple examples.

Throwback Thursday was the perfect opportunity for students to raid their parents’ closets for hippy, funky attire suitable for the “vintage” theme. Leg warmers, side ponytails, mullets, and high top shoes were the popular fashions. Some creative students “threw back” all the way to the B.C., sporting cavepeople outfits and togas!

All Out Green and Gold Friday helped Spirit Week to end with a bang. Students definitely didn’t hold back, painting arms and faces, wearing green and gold wigs, and covering their bodies head to toe with Irish spirit apparel. Morphsuits, spandex which covers the whole body, were a great new addition. Three of our students ordered morphsuits and were super excited to show them off.

“Ryan Porcellato, Kevin Mollinelli, and I all decided that morphsuits were the perfect way to express our 100 percent dedication to being spirited at all times during Spirit Week,” claimed Senior Kevin Sickels.

Overall, Spirit Week was a way to show the whole community that our school, St. Vincent - St. Mary, was eager to beat Hoban not only in football, but in spirit too!
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STVM wins Rivalry and Shillelagh Awards at Hoban game