

The Leprechaun Gold

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Beauty and the Beast wows the audience

Janie Dulaney
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This year the Leprechaun Theatre Guild put on Disney's *Beauty and the Beast* on the weekend of April 10. This is the first time STVM has put on this magical performance, which was one to be remembered. The cast, crew, pit, directors, choreographers, costume designers, and the vocal coach worked for three months.

The lights opened up with a story of a selfish prince (freshman Matt Stoltz) and a beautiful enchantress in disguise as an old beggar woman (senior Shannon MacNeil) wanting shelter from the bitter cold. The prince refuses her because he is shallow and superficial and is shocked when she turns into a beautiful woman. She then puts a curse on him that turns him into a hideous beast (senior Andrew Trecaso). She also puts a curse on everyone in his castle changing them to enchanted objects. The curse will only be reversed if the beast finds true love and is loved in return. Belle (freshman Anna Liggett) is a slightly odd girl with

her head stuck in the clouds who has an inventor for a father. She is taken prisoner by the Beast in his castle in exchange for her father's freedom. Belle is also being pursued by the egotistical and narcissistic, Gaston (junior Jack Kelliher.)

Among those turned from castle servants into enchanted objects were Mrs. Potts (junior AnneMarie Costigan) the Wardrobe (senior Katrina Wright) Chip (senior Brianna Machuga) Lumiere (senior Paul Wilson), Cogsworth (junior Marco Colant), and Babette (McNeil.)

The audience was captivated from the very beginning of the opening number, "Belle," when Liggett and the whole cast sang about the rather strange Belle. Songs like "Is This Home?" tugged at the audience's heart strings as she sang of her uncertainty about being trapped in the Beast's castle. "Human Again" was also a hit, where all of the main characters expressed their hopes of wanting the curse to be broken.

Mr. Gerard Neary, the Director stated, "I felt the show was quite a success considering all of the technical and costume challenges."



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The Irish Prayer

May the road rise

to meet you,

May the wind be

always at your back,

May the sun shine

warm upon your face.

May the rains fall

soft upon your fields.

And, until we meet again,

May God hold you in the

Palm of His hand.

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High school students stress out

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Did you know that April is National Stress Awareness Month? Dedicated a whole month to "stress awareness" may seem somewhat strange, but stress is a life-long issue that affects almost all people, despite nationality, age, or class. During Stress Awareness Month, "health care professionals and health promotion experts across the country will join forces to increase public awareness about both the causes and cures for our modern stress epidemic." (*National Stress Awareness Month*)

Describing stress as an "epidemic" might seem slightly exaggerated, but stress is a growing issue today, especially among teenagers. According to a new national study, 27 percent of teenagers experience "extreme stress" versus only 21 percent of adults. The study shows the far-reaching extent of stress, and the effects that it can have on the lives of teenagers: 59 percent report that managing their time to balance all activities is a somewhat or very significant stressor; 40 percent say they neglected responsibilities at home because of stress; 21 percent say they neglected work or school because of



stress; 32 percent say they experience headaches because of stress; 26 percent report changes in sleeping habits; and 26 percent report snapping at or being short with classmates or teammates when under stress. (*USA Today*)

The list of teen stressors is extensive: the college search, grades, tests, friends, family, appearance, work, and athletics.

"I get stressed out a lot about time management because we have so much to do all the time. Between future plans, current financial situations, and high school life, there are a lot of things that I'm worried about," commented senior Paul Wilson.

Between ACT/SAT scores and cost, the college search is an overwhelmingly stressful decision for high school students, especially upper-classmen. The process of applying for schools and scholarships is lengthy and can often be disappointing. There is a tremendous amount of pressure to have a good GPA and ACT or SAT scores, to have an extensive resume, and to get into a "good college."

Junior Janie Dulaney feels this pressure. "Thinking that my whole college decision is going to rely on my test scores really stresses me out."

Mystery surrounds missing flight

On March 8, Malaysian Airlines Flight 370 disappeared from air traffic control radar carrying 239 people. An international search team that includes multiple U.S. Navy vessels has been combing areas of the Indian Ocean off the coasts of China and Australia, spanning miles of open water. There were multiple reports about possible debris found by satellites, but so far the vessels and planes searching for debris have not found anything to confirm those reports.

There have recently been reported "pings" heard by the search vessels, which could indicate the transponders located on the crashed airline. So far, no crash site or debris has been found, and the Malaysian government seems to be withholding information and not providing adequate information to the search vessels. While crews continue their search for the missing plane, the tension between the families of the victims and Malaysian officials is mounting. **Derek Whiddon**
STAFF REPORTER

Foreign Language students celebrate *Film Slam*

On Friday, March 28, students in French and Spanish traveled to Cleveland to participate in the 2014 *FilmSlam*.

The event allows students to see a number of short films from countries that speak their respective languages of study. Some of the films that students were able to see, and brief synopses, included: *CHOLERA*, an eerie short film in which a rural community is prepared to use any means necessary to protect themselves from a plagued inhabitant; *My Right Eye (Mi Ojo Derecho)*, in which Zurdo loses the special connection that he has with his grandmother but decides to visit her on the last day of summer because of an intuition that it will be their last visit; *NGUTU*, a newspaper street vendor who hardly sells any copies but begins to closely watch passersby in order to make progress in his business; *Strings (Cuerdas)*, a story about how

Maria's school routine is affected by the arrival of a very special child who becomes her close friend; *Democracia*, about a manager's daring proposal for keeping the workers' morale high; *Jonathan*, a feel-good film about a day in the life of 12-year old Ecuadorian boy who sells fruit in the market to support his family; and *Suddenly One Night (De Noche Y De Pronto)*, the mysterious thriller about Maria's neighbor who asks to come into her house after his apartment was broken into, and a mysterious cell phone begins to ring. **Kristen Bratton**
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Shamrock Alley

Kristen Bratton
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Kairos 22, "Peace Be With You" prepares junior leaders

From March 31 to April 3, STVM students traveled to Loyola Retreat House in Green to experience Kairos 22. Students who attended included senior retreatants and leaders and the juniors who have been chosen to become Kairos leaders for next year's senior class. Participants included seniors Sara Baughman, Alec Bianchi, Evie Bruegman, Robert Brunn, Sean Gaffney, Evan Hofacker, Bianca Macreno, Bill Neugabauer, Diamond Peeples, Brooke Powell, Maxine Prince, Zac Rouser, Ishsha Stubbs, Alexis Taylor, and Andrew Testa; juniors Jane Bozsik, Ethan Comeriato, Imani Davis, Jimmy Demboski, Ian Dillard, Janie Dulaney, Sophia Hamad-Ramos, Nate Kirk, Vince Lockett, Shea O'Brien, Joe Paolucci, Abby Sovacool, Jeremy Swords, MaryBeth Thomas, and Sierra Turner; senior student leaders Helen Burroughs, Stephen Dages, Annie Graff, Kelly Lauck, Brendan Luebbering, Kiley May, Erin McNulty, Kenzie Nolte, Monica Pirie, Irene Presper, Mario Volpe, and Derek Whiddon; and faculty leaders Mrs. Bickett, Mr. Brownfield, Mrs. Dolan, and Mr. McDonald.

Showcase 2014 is "Some Kind of Wonderful"

The 28th Annual Showcase, the largest annual fundraiser for the school, was held on Saturday, April 5, 2014 in the Lebron James Arena. A fun and festive auction format provided all who attended an evening of socializing, shopping, and scrumptious food. Every dollar raised directly impacts each student by funding STVM's school-wide tuition assistance program. The night honored STVM's distinguished administrator, Headmaster David V. Rathz, Distinguished Alumna Sandra Pianalto V72, and Distinguished Leaders Silhouette of the STVM Board Member. A number of "wonderful" seniors served as STVM ambassadors during the evening. Highlights of the night included a live auction and raffles, and live music performed by The Swizzle Stick Band.

Registration for STVM Camp Irish begins May 1

Summer camp registration begins May 1. The Athletic summer camps offered are: Boys Baseball, Boys Basketball, Boys Football, Boys Soccer, Boys Wrestling, Girls Basketball and Cheerleading Camp. Enrichment camps offered are: Art Camp, Band Camp, Drama Camp, Dance Camp, Irish Dance Camp, Photography Camp, Rocketry Camp, and Study Skills.

Science students bring home awards

Kristen Bratton
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

During the week of March 11, STVM science students participated in the 61st Annual Northeastern Ohio Science and Engineering Fair held at Cleveland State University. Over 600 students from 80 schools competed for over \$20,000 in awards and for the opportunity to advance to the ISEF National Science Fair.

Seven STVM students competed, and each achieved success in their respective areas of interest and experimentation.

Junior Alex Weber was among the five Grand Prize winners asked to participate in the ISEF Fair, which will be held in Los Angeles, California during the week of May 11. Other students who participated included the following: junior Jane Bozsik: NEOSEF Award 11-12th grade Biology 3rd place, Cleveland Clinic Department of Neuroscience special award, Society for In-Vitro Biology; junior Mariah Costa: NEOSEF Award 11-12th grade Health and Medicine 3rd place, Cleveland Clinic Learner Research Institute \$100; senior Preston Hollopeter: NEOSEF Award 11-12th grade Health and Medicine 2nd place, Cleveland Clinic Learner Research Institute \$100, *Encephalos Science Journal* will publish his work; junior Cannon Morgan: NEOSEF Award 11-12th grade Chemistry 2nd place, William R. Sweet Family special award \$100; junior Jack Mileski: NEOSEF Award 11-12th grade Physics 2nd place; junior Joe Puhalla: NEOSEF Award 11-12th grade Engineering 2nd place, ASM International Cleve-



Back row: Joseph Puhalla, Alex Weber, Erica Wolf; Jack Mileski, Hope Roberts, Gina Neugebauer; Front row: Elise Davis, Jane Rybka, Alex Oliverio, Michaela Giltner, Bryan Borodkin, Jane Bozsik, Mariah Costa; Not Pictured: Jack Giles, Bridget Neugebauer, Natalie Petit, Preston Hollopeter

land Chapter \$150, ASM Materials Education \$100, Society of Plastics Engineers special award, Yale Science and Engineering special award; junior Alex Weber: NEOSEF Award 11-12th grade Physics 1st place, 11-12th grade Grand Prize in Physical Sciences.

On Saturday, March 15, the 66th Western Reserve District 5 Science Fair was held at the University of Akron, with 387 students competing from Northeastern Ohio. STVM sent 30 students to the fair, and 16 will move on to State Science Day at The Ohio State University on May 10.

Students scoring a "Superior" rating, qualifies them for State competition, are as follows: freshmen Elise Davis, Michaela Giltner, Alexandria Oliverio, Natalie Petit, and Jane Rybka; sophomores Bryan Borodkin, Bridget Neugebauer, Regina Neugebauer, and Hope Roberts; juniors Jane Bozsik, Mariah Costa, Jack Mileski, Joe Puhalla, and Alex Weber; and seniors Jack Giles and Erica Wolf.

Several students went home with awards for placing in the top of their respective categories. Winners included junior Jane Bozsik- 2nd place in Biochemistry; junior Mariah Costa- 3rd place in Biochemistry; senior Jack Giles- ASM International award; junior Jack Mileski- 3rd place in Engineering; freshman Alexandria Oliverio- 2nd place in Botany, Governor's Award; freshman Natalie Petit- 1st place in Environmental Science, Ohio Water Environment Association Award, Governor's Award; freshman Jane Rybka- 3rd place in Botany; junior Alex Weber- 1st place in Physics, Office of Naval Research Award; senior Erica Wolf- Ohio Soybean Council Award.

STVM seniors present Living Stations

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On Wednesday, April 16, senior Peer Ministers will present the Living Stations of the Cross to STVM students and faculty. To accommodate renovations to the Lebron James Arena, the presentation was moved to the theater, and two versions were planned. Juniors and seniors will attend the morning version, and freshmen and sophomores will attend the afternoon version. Seniors who were involved in the morning reenactment included Parris Campbell (Jesus); Alexis Taylor (Mary); Mal-lory Zupke (Mary Magdalene); Adam Penney (John); Kenzie Nolte (Veronica); Robert Brunn (Simon); Jack Hurlley (Pontius Pilate); Monica Pirie and Christina Brigeman (Pilate's Servants); Newman Williams, Brendan Luebbering, and Ben Bashor (Roman Soldiers); Gia Faetanini, Jordan Korinek, Sara Baughman, Elle Leonardi, Shannon MacNeil, and Helen Burroughs



(Women of Jerusalem); and Marie Hammer, Colbey Coombs, Katie Engels, Kelly Lauck, and Erin McNulty (Townspople). Seniors who portrayed the afternoon version included Stephen Dages (Jesus); Kiley May (Mary); Emily Roberts (Mary Magdalene); Joey Fickes (John); Irene Presper (Veronica); Mario Volpe (Simon); P.J. O'Neil (Pontius Pilate); Matt Sporich, Mike Sporich, David Kaiser, and Ryan Milette (Pilate's servants); Nate Bischof, Gabe Sciaretti, and Aaron Adkins (Roman soldiers); Lucy Daugherty, Meghan Gorbach, Brianna

Machuga, Evie Bruegman, Annie Graff, and Mary Walsh (Women of Jerusalem); and Claire Beskitt, Katie Cicione, Faith Daugherty, Maddie Frericks, Shannon Jack, and Maddie Mazzola (Townspople). Readers for both sessions were Kristen Bratton and Derek Whiddon. Emily Pagni, Brooke Powell, and Jacqueline Wammes will manage wardrobe details assisted by Lexi Mathern.

The "Do's" and "Don'ts" of Prom 2014

Do's

Shannon MacNeil
STAFF REPORTER

- **Do ask someone to Prom!** Surprising someone with a grand invitation is all part of the fun, and gets everyone excited for the big night.
- **Do go closet dress shopping.** If you have an older sister or cousin, odds are they have a few dresses you might fit in.
- **Do make arrangements with your date a few weeks before** so that there is no miscommunication and no scrambling at the last minute.
- **Do compliment your date.**
- **Boys-** do open the car door for your date, open any door for your date, be on time, and wear deodorant! Be an overall gentleman.
- **Girls-** do a little investigating to make sure no one has the same dress as you, thank your date for everything, and keep calm. There is no need to stress over anything, just have fun and enjoy what you've been waiting for since freshman year.
- **Do dance!** Get your groove on and make suggestions to the Prom Committee if you have a favorite song you'd like them to play.
- **Do donate** any old dresses you have lying around. There are many organizations around that help supply dresses for girls in need.
- **Do test your shoes before Prom.** If you bought a new pair of shoes, odds are you are going to get blisters. See where the shoes pinch/rub and think about putting a Band-Aid there or some shoe cushions to keep your feet happy all night.

Don'ts

- **Don't drink before Prom.** This is not a night where you need to "turn up," stay classy, and remember you might roll that lucky number that gets you a trip to the Breathalyzer.
- **Don't dress provocatively.** This is a school event, and no one wants to see all your "bits 'n pieces."
- **Don't forget the corsage or boutonniere.** Store the flowers in your fridge to keep them fresh until you present them to your date.
- **Don't ditch your date.** It can be rude and make the other person feel awkward.
- **Don't forget to take pictures.** Everyone will be looking their best, including you, so it's worth taking the Kodak.
- **Don't do anything different the day before.** Testing out new face products, getting a spray tan, or a new hair cut right before the dance could end in a disaster; plan it out at least a week before.
- **Don't be afraid to go stag.** Get your friends together and have a blast anyway!
- **Don't go tanning.** We all know the risks of using a tanning bed so DONT DO IT! If you feel the need to get a few shades darker use a sunless tanner a week or two before the dance.
- **Don't have any expectations.** The movies depict Prom as some magical night where you act like royalty (or get murdered if you've seen *Prom Night*). Pay no attention to all that and have FUN!

March Madness ends with a double champion

Derek Whiddon
STAFF REPORTER

As soon as the NCAA tournament seedings are released on Selection Sunday, millions of Americans begin filling out their brackets and entering monetary contests as basketball fever sweeps the country. The big prize for the 2014 tournament was \$1 billion offered by billionaire Warren Buffet to anyone who could fill out a perfect tournament bracket. However, not a single person was able to do so, due in large part to the surprising twists and turns leading up to the Final Four, such as Mercer ousting Duke in the first round and Dayton's surprise run to the Elite Eight. Outlasting the competition were Florida, Connecticut, Wisconsin, and Kentucky, who met in the Final Four in Arlington, Texas. It was 7th seeded UConn who prevailed over Kentucky for the National Championship, 60-54. While Wichita State did not give



the men's tournament an undefeated champion, the same was not true on the women's side. In a tournament that included the Akron Lady Zips, it was two undefeated teams that met in Nashville for the women's title:

the undefeated Notre Dame Fighting Irish and the undefeated UConn Huskies. Just one day after their male counterparts took the men's title, it was the Lady Huskies who prevailed over the Irish, 79-58. This gave UConn head coach Geno Auriemma his ninth national championship, giving him the most national championships of any NCAA women's coach in history. The win also made the 2014 men's and women's UConn Huskies teams only the second in history to win both

the men's and women's championships from the same school. The first teams to accomplish the feat? The 2004 UConn Huskies.

pollution was small. Big, gas-guzzling cars were considered a sign of prosperity. Very few Americans at the time recycled.

Earth Day 1970 capitalized on the emerging consciousness, channeling the energy of the anti-war protest movement, and putting environmental concerns front and center. The first Earth Day was effective at raising awareness and transforming public attitudes.

During the 1970s, a number of important pieces of environmental legislation was passed, among them the Clean Air Act, the Water Quality Improvement Act, the Endangered Species Act, the Toxic Substances Control Act and the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act. Another key development was the establishment of the Environmental Protection Agency in December 1970, which was charged with protecting human health and protecting the natural environment, air, water and land.

Since 1970, Earth Day celebrations have grown all over. In the 1990's, Earth Day went global, with about 200 million people in more than 140 nations participating. Today, the Earth Day Network collaborates with more than 17,000 partners and organizations in 174 countries.



Earth Day's beginnings date back to the 1970's

Mary Beth Thomas
STAFF REPORTER

Each year, Earth Day, April 22, marks the anniversary of what many consider the birth of the modern environmental movement in 1970. The 1970's were a time where air pollution was accepted as the smell of prosperity.

Although much of America remained oblivious to environmental issues, a change was on the way with the publication of Rachel Carson's New York Times bestseller *Silent Spring* in 1962. The book represented a watershed moment for the modern environmental movement, selling more than 500,000 copies in 24 countries and, up until then, Carson raised public awareness and concern for living organisms, the environment and public health.

At the end of the decade in '69, a fire on Cleveland's Cuyahoga River shed light on the problem of chemical waste disposal. Until then, protecting the planet's natural resources was not part of the national political plans, and the number of people devoted to the issues such as industrial

STVM FACULTY REMEMBER HIGH SCHOOL

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Ms. Carley Whitney (Director of Annual Fund)

1. **Where did you attend high school?** St. Vincent- St. Mary (graduated in 2007).
2. **Describe yourself as a high school student in one word.** Electric.
3. **What is your best memory from senior year?** Successfully "borrowing" Mrs. Wood's Bar Code scanner from the library and playing "007" while lasering and somersaulting all through the LRC. She was not happy, then, but we can laugh about it now.
4. **What activities were you involved in during your senior year?** Soccer, basketball, softball, Student Council, Peer Ministry, Irish Spirit Squad, and Multi-Cultural Club.
5. **Did you have a job during senior year?** No, I just babysat randomly.
6. **What advice would you give your 18-year-old self, knowing what you know now?** Enjoy high school! Do not wish your life away and count down the days until graduation. High school is THE BEST time of your life- cherish it and stop complaining about homework, teachers, and boys- your life is so good right NOW!

Mr. Anthony Gary (Strength & Conditioning Coach, Wrestling Coach, Disciplinary Aid)

1. **Where did you attend high school?** Akron Springfield High School.
2. **Describe yourself as a high school student in one word.** Motivated.
3. **What is your best memory from senior year?** Becoming a two-time state wrestling champ and three-time All American and High School National Champ.
4. **What activities were you involved in during your senior year?** Student Council, Spanish Club, Choir, Youth Mentor Program, football (captain), wrestling (captain), and travel baseball.
5. **Did you have a job during senior year?** No.
6. **What advice would you give your 18-year-old self, knowing what you know now?** Continue to follow your dreams, no matter what the cost.

Mr. Kevin Kelly (Math Teacher)

1. **Where did you attend high school?** Medina.
2. **Describe yourself as a high school student in one word.** Testosterone.
3. **What is your best memory from senior year?** When my father wrote me a letter before my last football game.
4. **What activities were you involved in during your senior year?** Football (captain), track.
5. **Did you have a job during senior year?** Oh... heck no.
6. **What advice would you give your 18-year-old self, knowing what you know now?** It is the travel, not the destination; enjoy everything along the way, the falls, the accomplishments, and the people you meet.

Mrs. Anne Bickett (English Teacher)

1. **Where did you attend high school?** St. Mary's High School (all girls).
2. **Describe yourself as a high school student in one word.** Over-achiever.
3. **What is your best memory from senior year?** We spent the night at a friend's house the night after graduation. We cut our uniform skirts into small pieces, grabbed a plethora of toilet paper, and TP'd the convent and school grounds. We made our presence known with a bullhorn- really stupid! The nuns called us after we returned to our slumber party, and we returned the next day to clean up.
4. **What activities were you involved in during your senior year?** Student Council, Class Officer, National Honor Society, TACS (community service organization), volunteer tutor at Children's Home, Future Teachers of America, Yearbook Staff, Mu Alpha Theta, Latin Club, Sodality.
5. **Did you have a job during senior year?** I worked at St. Martha's Rectory, and I babysat.
6. **What advice would you give your 18-year-old self, knowing what you know now?** CHILL OUT!!!

BOYS BASKETBALL

STATE SEMIFINAL Janie Dulaney
STAFF REPORTER

COLUMBUS BISHOP WATERSON L 56-51

Senior Jalen Hudson had 18 points, 6 rebounds, and 3 assists. Junior Josh Williams had 12 points, 4 rebounds, and 3 assists. Sophomore VJ King had 8 points, 3 rebounds, and 2 assists. Seniors Jarel Woolridge had 5 points and 2 rebounds. Junior Jibri Blount had 5 points, 2 rebounds, and 1 assist. Sophomore Henry Baddley had 2 points, and 1 rebound. Junior Johnnie Robinson had 1 point, and 1 assist as the Irish closed the 2013-2014 season.

REGIONAL FINAL POLAND SEMINARY W 54-42

VJ King had 14 points, making 6 free throws and 4 field goals. Josh Williams had 10 points, making 4 field goals. Jalen Hudson had 9 points, making 4 free throws and 2 field goals. Jibri Blount had 8 points, making 4 field goals. Jarel Woolridge also had 8 points, making 1 free throw and 4 field goals. Henry Baddley had 2 points, making a field goal. Johnnie Robinson also had 2 points, making 1 field goal.



Regional Champions

GIRLS BASKETBALL

STATE SEMIFINAL Derek Whiddon
STAFF REPORTER

WEST HOLMES: L 45-49

Senior Jordan Korinek 8 field goals and 7 free throws for 24 points. Senior Kiley May made 3 field goals and 4 free throws for 10 points. Senior Shannon Jack made 1 field goal for 3 points. Senior Alexis Taylor made 1 field goal for 2 points. Sophomores Lexie Handley and Amelia Motz both made 2 free throws for 2 points each.



Regional Champions

Athletic Update

BASEBALL

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HEAD COACH: Anthony Boarman, Social Studies teacher, Assistant football coach
ASSISTANT COACHES: Benn Willis, Justin Corbett, Dan Costill; JV coaches Patrick Bulford and Don Coughlin; Freshmen coaches Andrew Destefano and Eric Cameron
RETURNING VARSITY PLAYERS: seniors Zac George, Kevin Krukemeyer, Dieter Haas, Vinny Carson; juniors Ian Dillard, Kevin Oyakawa, Ryan Donahue, Anthony Cerreto
COACH'S COMMENTS: "I really like the attitude, approach and confidence that I have seen in the preseason. We have a good amount of experience returning this season after losing only one full-time starter and

two starting pitchers from the 2013 team. We learned a lot from both success and failure in 2013, and I believe we'll be a much more experienced team, a smarter team and, ultimately, a team with a lot more confidence. We have flirted with having a great season the past few years, but have fallen short in the district tournament. We will take one game at a time and



St. Vincent-St. Mary High School
2014 JV & Varsity Baseball Team

BOYS LACROSSE

Shannon MacNeil
STAFF REPORTER

HEAD COACH: Coach Patrick Quinn, who has coached 4 years at Walsh and one year at Revere, says, "Our greatest successes in life will only be realized in the face of our greatest challenges." As the first STVM girls' lacrosse coach, he is very excited about this season.

REVERE L 0-16 Grayson Sargeant scored one point and both Will Horn and Joe Gironda had five saves each as goalie
SOUTHEAST W 11-1 (First win in Boys Lacrosse at STVM)
CANFIELD L 9-18
LUTHERAN WEST L 1-12



St. Vincent-St. Mary High School
Boys Lacrosse Team

BOYS TENNIS

Kelly Lauck
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

HEAD COACH: Kelly Sipp
ASSISTANT COACH: Gabe Neugebauer
Coach's Experience: 8 years (3 years at STVM)
RETURNING LETTER WINNERS: Seniors Joey Fickes, Adam Porcellato, Preston Holloper, and Adam Penney, junior Collin Pamer, sophomore Peter Albanese
NORTH CANTON HOOVER: L 5-0 Singles: Bruin d. Porcellato 6-0, 6-0; Cross d. Dannemiller 6-1, 6-0; Yearly d. Penney 6-0, 6-0; **Doubles:** Brance-Oaks d. Fickes-Pamer 6-0, 6-0; Goyias-Marijohn d. Albanese-Gaffney 6-0, 6-1

STVM VS. MENTOR LAKE CATHOLIC: W: 4-1 Singles: Duffy d. Porcellato 6-3, 6-3; Manning d. Dannemiller 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Brown d. Penney 6-1, 6-4 **Doubles:** Manning-DiFrangia d. Fickes-Gaffney 6-1, 6-3; Mott-Garcia d. Albanese-Pamer 6-1, 6-1
STVM VS GILMOUR ACADEMY: L 3-2 Singles: Noall def. Porcellato 6-1, 6-0; Hillert def. Dannemiller 6-1, 6-1; Reed def. Penney 6-4, 6-3 **Doubles:** Gaffney-Fickes def. Zhang-Hribar 6-0, 6-3; Albanese-Pamer def. Piazza-Amagno 6-0, 6-1



St. Vincent-St. Mary High School
Boys Tennis Team

GIRLS LACROSSE

MaryBeth Thomas
STAFF REPORTER

Head Coach: Jud Hartman who is also the Girls Soccer Coach, is the first Girls Lacrosse Coach at STVM.

Coach's comment: "As a first year team, we hope to improve on all aspects of the game and have fun while doing it."

Seniors: Lucy Daugherty, Lacy Caprio, Tori Sargent, Erica Wolf, and Jackie McDowell
Juniors: Julia Bowen, Allison Coughlin,

Alexia Schaeffer, Abby Sovacool and MaryBeth Thomas
Sophomores: Danielle Whiddon, Marianne Morrison, Alyssa Jones
Freshmen: Annabelle Comunale, Allison Curry, Shannon Croghan, Cassie Shaw, Jillian Helmick
BEAUMONT L 4-13 Four girls scored for the Irish, Bowen, Coughlin, Getz, and Sovacool.
HOBAN: L 18-1 Irish goal scored by Sargent.
AVON LAKE: L: 6-3
Goals scored by Bowen (2) and Sargent (1)



St. Vincent-St. Mary High School
Girls Lacrosse Team

let everything else take care of itself. We feel more prepared going into a season than we ever have, so we're looking forward to the challenge of our schedule."

FIRESTONE L 3-6 LP- junior Andrew Christian; senior Calvin Miller 2 singles, triple, 2 RBIs.

ST. IGNATIUS L 3-6

LP- junior Brian Horning; senior Vinny Carson single; junior Ian Dillard 1 single; sophomore Kyle Kelly single.

MASSILLON L 7-12 LP Mitch Whalen. Sophomore Kyle Kelly single, double, run, 3 RBIs, 2 stolen bases.

AVON W 2-0 WP senior Kevin Krukemeyer; senior Jeff Dehnke 2 singles, 1 run; junior Kevin Oyakawa 1 triple, RBI.

Athletic Update

SOFTBALL

Janie Dulaney
STAFF REPORTER

Head Coach: Coach Ninni (2 years)

Captain: Nicole Paolucci

Returning varsity players: Senior Nicole Paolucci, junior Sydney Sloan, junior Bailey Steadman, junior Courtney Johnson, junior Jackie Musci, sophomore Lexi Handley, sophomore Bekka Mayle, sophomore Ariel

What are your goals into this season?

"To beat both Hoban and Barberton, to represent STVM well, to go undefeated, to keep God in everything we do, and to go to state!"

What is your favorite part about the softball season?

"Working hard with the people we are closest with, team bonding, and seeing all of our hard work pay."

CARDINAL MOONEY W 6-0

The Irish had a 6-0 shutout against Cardinal Mooney. The combination of pitcher Abby Difeo (1-0) and catcher Bekka Mayle struck out the competition.

CARDINAL MOONEY W 11-0

Lexie Handley pitched the winning game over

Cardinal Mooney. Becca Mayle had 2 singles and a double. Handley had a single, double, 2 runs batted in. Difeo had a single, homerun and 2 RBIs in the Irish win.



TRACK

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Head Coach: Dan Lancianese enters his 20th year as Head Coach of the STVM Track and Field Team. Coach Lancianese has 31 years of coaching under his belt. He says, "I am really excited for the track season because our numbers are so large. We will have so much depth which will help us out later in post season."

BILL BARRY INVITATIONAL

BOYS 5th PLACE

GIRLS 1ST PLACE

100-meter Dash 1st Place: Katie Goedecke
200-meter Dash 1st Place: Goedecke
400-meter Dash: 1st place Eryca Garrett
300-meter Hurdles 1st Place: Marie Hammer
100 hurdles: 1st place: Hammer
4X200-meter Relay 1st place: Goedecke, Payton Pooler, Garrett, and Hammer

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

BOYS 1ST PLACE

4X200-meter Relay 1st Place: Parris Campbell, Jordan Sensabaugh, Tyler Moran and Jarel Woolridge

4x800-meter Relay 1st Place: Nick Campbell, Brian Heller, Joey Rossetti and Corey Large

100-meter Dash 1st Place: P. Campbell

200-meter Dash 1st Place: Sensabaugh

400-meter Dash 1st Place: Sensabaugh

4x100-meter Relay 1st Place: Moran, Vince

Lockett, Woolridge and P. Campbell

800-meter Run 1st Place: Heller

1600-meter Run 1st Place: N. Campbell

3200-meter Run 1st Place:

Rossetti

4x400-meter Relay 1st Place:

N. Campbell, McIntyre, Large

and Heller

Long jump 1st Place:

Woolridge

High jump 1st Place:

Woolridge

Shot put 1st Place: Pariece

Williams

Discus 1st Place: Sam Waller

GIRLS 1ST PLACE

4X200-meter Relay 1st Place: Goedecke, Garrett, Pooler, and Hammer

100-meter Dash 1st Place: Goedecke and Imani Davis

200-meter Dash 1st Place: I. Davis

High jump 1st Place: Hammer

300-meter Hurdles 1st Place: Hammer

Long jump 1st Place: Anna Santucci

3200-meter Run 1st Place: Rachel Iacofano

Pole Vault 1st Place: Gia Faetanini

4x400-meter Relay 1st Place: Davis, Garret, Lexi Mathern and Hammer

JAGUAR INVITATIONAL

BOYS 3RD PLACE

4X200-meter Relay 1st place: P. Campbell,

Sensabaugh, Moran and Jarel Woolridge

4x800-meter Relay: 1st place: N. Campbell,

Heller, Rossetti and Large

100-meter Dash: 1st place P. Campbell

200-meter Dash: 1st place P. Campbell

4x100-meter Relay: 1st place Moran, Lockett,

Woolridge and P. Campbell

1600-meter Run: 1st place N. Campbell

3200-meter Run: 1st place Rossetti

GIRLS 1ST PLACE

4X200-meter Relay: 1st place Goedecke, Gar-

rett, Pooler, and Hammer

100-meter Dash: 1st place Goedecke

1600-meter Run: 1st place Iacofano

4x800-meter Relay: 1st place Iacofano, Men-

diola, Haas, and G. Davis

200-meter Dash: 1st place I. Davis

400-meter Dash: 1st place I. Davis

High jump: 1st place Hammer

300-meter Hurdles: 1st place Hammer

4x100-meter Relay: 1st place Goedecke, Mer-

cedes Seig, Mathern and Alexis Taylor

4x200-meter Relay: 1st place Goedecke, Gar-

rett, Pooler, and Hammer

TRINITY DUAL MEET

BOYS W 88-44

4X200-meter Relay: 1st place P. Campbell,

Lockett, Sensabaugh and Moran

4x800-meter Relay: 1st place Nick Campbell,

Heller, Rossetti and Large

110 hurdles: 1st place Pierce

400-meter Dash: 1st place Sensabaugh

800-meter Run: 1st place Heller

3200-meter Run: 1st place Rossetti

4x400-meter Run: 1st place Campbell, Heller,

Sensabaugh and Reimensnyder

GIRLS W 107-23

4X200-meter Relay: 1st place Flesher, Pooler,

Goedecke and Seig

4x800-meter Relay: 1st place Iacofano, Men-

diola, Haas and Davis

100-meter Dash: 1st place Flesher

200-meter Dash: 1st place Flesher

4x100-meter Relay: 1st place Flesher,

Goedecke, Mathern, and Taylor

400-meter Dash: 1st place I. Davis

1600-meter Run: 1st place Iacofano

3200-meter Run: 1st place Iacofano

4x400-meter Run: 1st place Garrett, Hammer,

Mathern, and Pooler



Easter facts you "need" to know

1. Easter is the celebration of the Resurrection of Christ three days after his death. It is the oldest Christian holiday and is considered the most important day of the church year.
2. Christians use Easter eggs to symbolize joy and celebration, new life and resurrection.
3. The average household spends \$131 on Easter each year, \$14.7 billion in total.
4. Right after Halloween, Easter is the biggest candy consuming holiday. Over 120 million pounds of candy are bought each year, enough to fill four dump trucks.
5. About 90 million chocolate bunnies, 91.4 billion eggs and 700 million peeps are produced annually in the United States.
6. About 76% of people eat the ears on chocolate bunnies first.
7. Americans consume over 16 million jellybeans on Easter, which is enough to circle the globe three times over.
8. Half of the states in the United States have banned the practice of dyeing chicks for the occasion for Easter.
9. When coloring Easter eggs, it is recommended to use food grade dyes, commercial egg dyes, fruit-drink powders, or liquid food coloring.
10. To help Americans in need, egg farmers across the country have donated more than 11 million eggs to food banks..
11. President Rutherford B. Hayes began the tradition of the Easter Egg Roll in 1878, at the White House which is hosted on the front lawn each year.
12. In the 19th century, women who were going to Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral would strut down Fifth Avenue to show off their Easter bonnets, which later became the Easter Parade.
13. One of the most popular church songs to be sung at Easter services is "Jesus Christ Has Risen Today." Look out for that hymn at Mass this year.
14. Did you ever wonder where the Easter Bunny came from? Many say that the idea of a bunny delivering candy for Easter started in Germany during the Middle Ages.
15. Peeps in your Easter basket? Did you know that those squishy, marshmallow cuties are manufactured in the U.S. at a rate of FIVE MILLION per day?! That's a whole lot of Peeps. Peeps also have a whopping 3 ingredients to them: corn syrup, gelatin, and yellow dye #5.
16. Coloring eggs was noticed as a "high art" when English kings in the medieval times gave out many decorated, gold leaf eggs throughout the royal household on Easter.
17. We know that Guinness has the largest pumpkin, or the biggest carrot, but how about the largest Easter egg? According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the largest Easter egg ever made was in Italy in 2011. It was 8,968 pounds! That is one large egg!

Pop Culture News you "need" to know

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- A huge shock to the world of both acting and music recently was that Chris Martin, the lead singer of the popular band *Coldplay*, and actress Gwyneth Paltrow called it quits on their 10 year marriage that brought them two children, Apple, 10, and Moses, 8. According to the couple, they still want to maintain a close family relationship.
- Kim and Kanye West were featured on the front cover of April's issue *Vogue* that caused much backlash in Hollywood.
- Long time late night host Chelsea Handler announced that she will be leaving E! Network at the end of this year. She's currently making \$9 million a year and bringing in more than 500,000 viewers a night!
- Believe it or not, a new Michael Jackson album is coming out about five years after his death, according to the *Huffington Post*. The album, titled "XSCAPE," is said to contain 8 new songs that Michael recorded and were unreleased, and have been "contemporized" to be more up with the times.
- The Biblical retelling of Noah's Ark, *Noah*, lit up the box office, making \$15.2 million on it's first Friday.
- Mickey Rooney passed away at age 93 on Sunday, April 6. He had more than an 80 year career, best known for his roles in silent films, Shakespeare, Judy Garland musicals, television, and Broadway.
- Miley Cyrus made headlines yet again when she sang onstage to a giant inflatable "Floyd" at her show in Brooklyn to mourn the passing of her two year old dog who was allegedly killed by a coyote.
- Captain America: The Winter Soldier* earned \$96.2 million the first weekend it opened. Several scenes of this box office hit were filmed in downtown Cleveland.
- Jill Duggar of the ever popular television show *19 Kids and Counting* recently became engaged after dating her fiance Derick Dillard for a long time.
- Kendall and Kylie Jenner are set to throw a traditional style Prom at their Kardashian-Jenner mansion because they want a "normal" high school experience for their girls who have been home schooled for a few years.
- After 6 months of being engaged, rapper "Big Sean" and his fiance Naya Rivera called off their engagement saying it had been consideration for some time.
- The ever popular "Colbert Report" starring Stephen Colbert is set to end in about 8 months to move in to *The Late Show* to replace David Letterman.



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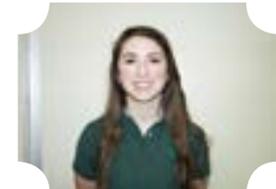
A person who can't be trusted.

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What does snollygoster mean?



"A bug that is a cousin of the bed bug but collects dust for food and bread crumbs for a nest."
-Senior Jordan Sensabaugh



"A referee for an underground form of Russian Roulette played by maids who engage in water polo at their local nursing home."
Senior Julie Schlosser



"A small piece of fuzz."
-Sophomore Cami Miller



"A sneaky politician who owns a candy factory in the woods of the Amazon."
-Senior Bradley Walter