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A WINTER TO REMEMBER



Everyone at STVM felt the effects of the winter storms at the end of Christmas break when the U.S. was hit with the coldest air in nearly two decades. More than 3,700 flights, about one out of 10, were cancelled. Almost every state was affected by this storm. Monday, January 6, was the scheduled first day of school after Christmas break, but harsh windchills and freezing temperatures said otherwise. The temperature was 45 degrees Monday and by 11:59 p.m., it had dropped to 10 degrees below zero. Many people worried about the homeless and across the U.S., shelters expanded hours in many locations and provided cots, blankets, food, and a warm place to stay for those less fortunate.

Local schools were closed for two days after Christmas break. Then on January 27 the schools closed and didn't reopen until January 30. The windchill was as low as 45 degrees below zero and became dangerous for anyone to be outside.

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AN IRISH PRAYER

*May the road rise ever
to meet you
May the wind be
ever at your back
May the sun shine
warm upon your face
May the rain fall
soft upon your fields
And until we meet again,
May God hold you in the
palm of His hand.*

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Kairos 21, "Here Comes the Son"

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On January 27-30, sixty student retreatants, 11 student leaders, and 5 faculty leaders came together for Kairos 21, held at Loyola Retreat House in Green. Leading the retreat were faculty members Mrs. Bickett, Mr. Brownfield, Ms. Buehrle, Mrs. Dolan, and Mr McDonald and student leaders Stephen Dages, Annie Graff, Jack Hurley, Kelly Lauck, Brendan Leuberring, Erin McNulty, Kenzie Nolte, Monica Pirie, Irene Presper, Mario Volpe, and Derek Whiddon.

Students who attended Kairos 21 included Kris Beck, Aaron Bennett, Nate Bischof, Kristen Bratton, Christina Brigeman, Michael Callahan, Lacy Caprio, Lexi Chisholm, Katie Cicione, Colbey Coombs, Nick Darago, Faith Daugherty, Lucy Daugherty, Kate DeKemper, Mackenzie Dunlap, Gia Faetanini, Sylvia Fallucco, Joey Fickes, Sam Foster, Madi Frericks, Katie Goedecke, Meghan Gorbach, Aisha Jami, Ashley Johenning, Andy Katcher, Kristen Killingsworth, Corey Large, Nick Letdara,



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Mock Trial moves on to regionals

Mary Beth Thomas
STAFF REPORTER

On Friday, January 31, the Mock Trial team, supervised by Mrs. Joanne Kropf, competed in the district competition. STVM sent two teams, the Gold Team and the Green Team.

The Gold Team won both their trials and will move on to the Regional competition which will take place on February 21 at the Summit County Courthouse. Gold Team members include seniors Ashley Johenning, Monica Pirie, and Rollie Shank; juniors Jane Bozsik and Annmarie Costigan; and sophomore Bryan Borodkin. On the Gold team the attorneys were Pirie, Johenning, Bozsik, and Borodkin. The witnesses were Shank, Costigan, and Pirie.

The Green Team did not advance, but still performed well and represented the school in a good manner. Members include juniors Jack Kelliher, Meghan Geist, and Maci Woyat; sophomores Ariana Davis and Ellie Ewing; and freshmen Juliana Stierl and Jacob Nelson. On the Green Team the attorneys were Woyat, Nelson, Davis and Geist, and the witnesses were Kelliher and Ewing, and the time

keeper was Stierl.

The court case presented was the Phillips School District vs. Springfield et al. Phillips High School agreed to give a corporation naming rights to its field. The students then organized protests both in school and on the field. The school district then responded by installing security cameras, searching the lockers of the students involved, and filing a lawsuit seeking an order approving the school to remove the students from the field. The students claimed that the actions of school district violated the rights of their First and Fourth Amendments.

Mrs. Kropf stated, "Both of our teams performed their roles very professionally and with great confidence." With that being said, members of both teams received awards. The members from the Gold Team who received awards were,



THE GOLD TEAM includes (l to r) *Annmarie Costigan, Ashley Johenning, Bryan Borodkin, Rollie Shank, Jane Bozsik, and Monica Pirie.*

Pirie, Shank, and Borodkin. Both Pirie and Borodkin won an award for Best Attorney and Rollie Shank won an award for Best Witness. Kelliher on the Green Team won two Best Witness Awards.

Shamrock Alley

Kristen Bratton
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Academic Challenge Team

On Monday, February 3, the Academic Challenge Team took home the Gold and will now advance to regionals. The Summit County Academic Challenge League Competition Blue Division was held at Kent State University. Participants included seniors Andy Rodgers and Preston Hollopeter; freshmen Collin Derrig, Jackson Odadzin, and Mitchell Adamczyk made up the team who went undefeated in their division. Mrs. Jacqui Sukie is the advisor to the team.

Poster Contest Advocates for the Environment

Beginning February 3, STVM will be holding a "Respect the Environment" poster contest. Entries can be submitted in one of two categories: Digital Art, which comprises any work created digitally, including photography, and Photoshop; and Two Dimensional Art, any artwork done by hand, including drawings, paintings. The winning posters from each category will be reproduced and displayed throughout our school. Posters should be submitted to Mrs. Lancianese no later than the February 21 deadline. Posters will be judged on overall impact, effectiveness in incorporating the theme that "we can all change the world into a better place," originality, and artistic merit. Winners will be announced on March 7, 2014.

Murder Mystery Stumps Audiences

On Friday, February 7, The Leprechaun Theatre Guild put on its annual winter murder mystery for the STVM community. This year's mystery was "The Death of Dr. Pepper." According to evidence, Dr. Pepper was searching for his wife, as she was supposed to meet him at the mystery event. Worried, he leaves in search of her. Ironically enough, Mrs. Pepper arrives as soon as her husband embarks on his search for her. Oddly enough, three women arrive, all proclaiming that they are the real Mrs. Pepper. It would be very easy to identify the real Mrs. Pepper, if only Dr. Pepper were still alive to uncover the truth. Will double (or is it triple?) jeopardy allow a murderess to get away with the crime?

Sophomore wins writing contest

The Diocese of Cleveland Reverend Doctor Martin Luther King, Jr. Committee awarded sophomore Tobin Huffman 1st Place in the Essay, Poem, and Poster Contest. Huffman received a certificate and \$75 worth of Amazon gift card money.

Students Register for 2014-2015

Juniors: Thursday, February 13, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Sophomores: Thursday, February 20, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Freshmen: Thursday, February 27, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Incoming: Thursday, March 6, 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Science Fair held at Cosgrove Center

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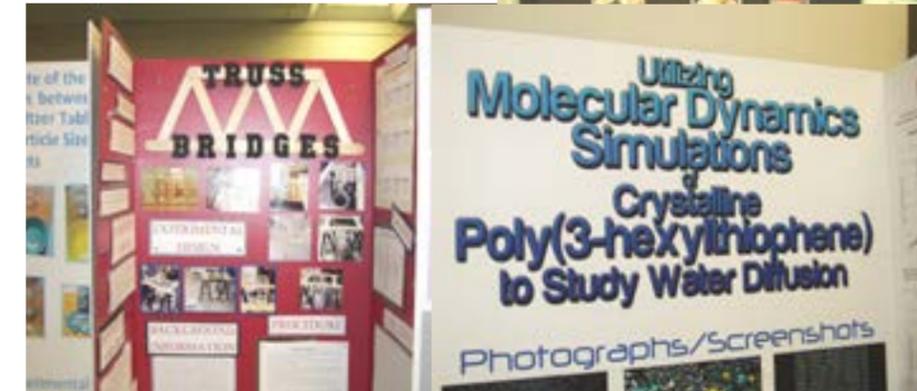
STVM Local Science Fair was held on Tuesday, February 4, 2014 in the Cosgrove Center from 4:00-6:00 pm, culminating in an awards ceremony at 6:30. Students who participated displayed and presented their Science Inquiry Projects to judges. Scoring was based on how well the students understood and could communicate the research and concepts behind their experimentation. Project boards that earned a superior rating were displayed in the LRC on February 5-12, 2014. Students presented projects that corresponded to the area of science curriculum in which they are studying this school year. These areas included Biology, Chemistry, Earth Science and Physical Science. High marks ("Excellent" and Superior" ratings) were awarded for projects in each area. Students who earned a "Superior" rating will advance to the 66th Western Reserve District 5 Science Day at The University of Akron on Saturday, March 15, 2014. Both the STVM Science Fair and the Western Reserve District 5 Science Day were sponsored by the Ohio Academy of Science. Selected student projects will also be entered into the Intel Northeast Ohio Science and Engineering Fair, which will be held on March 8-11, 2014 at Cleveland State University and the ABIA Best Medicine Fair, which will be held on Saturday, March 22, 2013 at the National Inventors' Hall of Fame School in Akron, Ohio.

Ninety-five students participated in the STVM Local Science Fair. Forty-two students achieved a "Superior" rating, making them eligible to move on to the district fair at The University of Akron. These students included: Freshmen Leah Cavanaugh, Elise Davis, Collin Derrig, Isabella Difeo, Michaela Giltner, Alex Oliverio, Natalie Petit, Jane Rybka, Sienna Spathe, Abby Volk and Clare Wagner; Sophomores Maddie Angle, Bryan Borodkin, Gonzalo Diago, Vincent Diago, Lia Giffels, Alex Heard, Tobin Huffman, Daniel Long, Robbie Mathern, Colin McNulty, Kaitlyn Morse, Bridget Neugebauer, Gina Neugebauer, Kenny Rinehart and Hope

Roberts; Juniors Jane Bozsik, Marco Colant, Mariah Costa, Joey Girona, Tony Locastro, Jack Mileski, Cannon Morgan, Joseph Puhalla, Michael Walker and Alex Weber; and Seniors Colbey Coombs, Jack Giles, Preston Hollopeter, Jackie McDowell, Paul Wilson and Erica Wolf.

The top three winners in the three different categories received various amounts of monetary recognition as well. First place winners received \$60 in gift cards, second placers received \$40 in gift cards, and third place winners received \$20 in gift cards. In the category of "Chemistry, Environmental," Senior Jack Giles won first place, Sophomore Gina Neugebauer won second place, and Sophomore Hope Roberts won third place. In "Physics, Engineering and Computers," Junior Alex Weber won first place, Junior Jack Mileski won second place, and Junior Joseph Puhalla won third. In "Botany, Zoology, Microbiology, Medicine and Biochemistry," Senior Preston Hollopeter won first place, Junior Jane Bozsik won second place, and Freshmen Natalie Petit won third place.

In addition to the District Fair to be held at The University of Akron, STVM students have also been selected to compete in two other prestigious fairs: The Northeast Ohio Science and Engineering Fair to be held at Cleveland State University during the week of March 10, and the Austin BioInnovation Institute's Best Medicine Fair to be held on Saturday, March 22 at the Inventors Hall of Fame STEM School. Eight students were selected to participate in both of these fairs: juniors Jane Bozsik, Mariah Costa, Kate Friess, Jack Mileski, Cannon Morgan, Joseph Puhalla, and Alex Weber; and senior Preston Hollopeter.



Couples celebrate Valentine's Day

EVAN CUNNINGHAM AND CASSIE JACKUBICK

How did you meet?

Kindergarten at St. Matthew's

When is your anniversary?

January 21

How long have you been dating?

4 years

What are your favorite things about each other:

"His sarcastic sense of humor and his smile on the rare occasions he uses it." - Cassie

"Her nerdiness and eyes." - Evan

What was your first date? Movie- the Blind Side

Greatest memory? Every moment.

What will you do for Valentine's Day? "Go out

to dinner then watch Evan's favorite movie- *The Notebook*- and eat Valentine's candy til we get sick." -Cassie

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PARRIS CAMPBELL AND KATIE GOEDEKE

How did you meet? Track

When is your anniversary? October 4

How long have you been dating?

A year and three months

What are your favorite things about each other:

"How she's so small and tiny." - Parris

"I look extra hot standing next to him." - Katie

What was your first date?

Applebees, and we got in a legit fight over a stupid cookie.

Greatest memory?

"Beating Parris at euchre, bowling, soccer, life, etc." -Katie

What will you do for Valentine's Day?

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VINNY CARSON AND THERESA CHERVENY

How did you meet?

Junior year, 3rd period study hall

When is your anniversary? May 26th

How long have you been dating?

Eight Months

What are your favorite things about each other:

"His humor, that we are best friends, and that he plays baseball" - Theresa

"Her laugh, her voice, and smile." - Vinny

What was your first date?

We went on a picnic to the park then went to a field and sat on the hood of his car looking at the stars all night.

Greatest memory?

Playing tag in the basement and carving pumpkins together.

What will you do for Valentine's Day?

"It's a surprise, he won't tell me what he has planned." - Theresa

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ANDY KATCHER AND LUCIA VINZANI

How did you meet?

This one time at band camp, a guy and a girl stood next to each other during a song. They started talking and became best friends ever since.

When is your anniversary?

February 5, we go to dinner and around that day, we go skiing together.

How long have you been dating?

Since freshman year.

What are your favorite things about each other?

"I just love to hang out with her. She is very easy to talk to and she is very pretty." -Andy

"I like how he can listen to me talk for two hours straight on a bus ride, his hair, cute personality, and he is a genuinely nice person." -Lucia

What was your first date?

We went to TGI Fridays and saw the Hunger Games.

Greatest memory?

Going to New York, Chicago, and Disney World together with the band.

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NEWMAN WILLIAMS AND NICOLE PAOLUCCI

How did you meet?

"It was in Mr. Brownfield's math class freshman year. Nicole sat behind me, I never noticed her until one day I needed to borrow her calculator. From that day forward I asked to use her calculator every day just to talk to her." -Newman

When is your anniversary?

December 29

How long have you been dating?

2 years

What are your favorite things about each other:

"My favorite thing about Nicole is she is just all around the best girl ever, she is so cool, someday I hope I can be as cool as her." -Newman

"My favorite thing about Newman is that he always supports me no matter what, and he goes to all my softball games. He is the softball team's biggest fan." -Nicole

What was your first date?

"We went to Applebees and I paid for it" - Newman

Greatest memory?

When Newman asked me to Homecoming Junior year in front of the whole school at the Hoban pep rally, and giving each other a big hug after every football game.

What will you do for Valentine's Day?

We will get some McDonald's breakfast together, and then ignore each other all day so that when we see each other later that night, we miss each other so much that our love explodes like a wrecking ball!

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Influential African Americans Celebrated

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DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. (JANUARY 15, 1929-APRIL 4, 1968)

Martin Luther King, Jr., the first son born of Reverend Martin Luther King, Sr., and Alberta Williams King, was born in an Atlanta hospital in 1929. King was educated in a number of segregated public elementary schools and Booker T. Washington High School. King excelled on the college entrance examinations as a junior in high school and consequently advanced to Morehouse College at age fifteen without formal graduation from high school.

At nineteen, he graduated from Morehouse College with a B.A. degree in Sociology. He then enrolled in Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania. While attending Crozer, he also studied at the University of Pennsylvania. He was elected president of the predominantly white senior class and delivered the valedictorian's address. At 22, he was awarded a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Crozer, and then began doctoral studies in Systematic Theology at Boston University. He then studied at Harvard University. By age twenty-six, King

earned a Doctorate of Philosophy in Systematic Theology.

In 1954, King became the pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama. By this time, King was also a member of the Executive Committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the leading organization advocating civil rights issues. In 1955, King led the first nonviolent demonstration of its kind in the U.S., a boycott of the Supreme Court ruling that declared segregation on buses unconstitutional. King's actions led to his arrest, bombings of his home, and personal abuse.

In 1957, King was elected as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, an organization that fueled the growing civil rights movement. King combined the tenets of Christianity and the protest precedents set by leaders like Gandhi to form an effective coalition against the "separate but equal" clause established and



supported by the U.S. Supreme Court. King traveled to sites of injustice, protest, and action and delivered more than 2500 rousing speeches for civil equality. King, furthermore, wrote five books and numerous articles; led a massive protest in Birmingham, Alabama, that he referred to as a "coalition of conscience"; planned drives in Alabama for the registration of Negro voters; directed a peaceful march on Washington, D.C., and delivered his iconic "I Have a Dream" speech to over 250,000 protesters; met with President John F. Kennedy and supported Lyndon B. Johnson's campaign; was arrested more than 20 times and assaulted four times; was awarded five honorary degrees from various educational institutions; and was recognized as one of the most outstanding personalities in 1957 and as Man of the Year in 1963 by *Time Magazine*.

At age 35, King became the youngest man to receive the Nobel Peace Prize. He donated the prize money (\$54,123) to furthering the civil rights movement. On April 4, 1968, King was assassinated while standing on his motel balcony. He was to lead a protest march in support of a group of striking garbage workers in Memphis, Tennessee.

FIRST LADY MICHELLE OBAMA (JANUARY 17 1964-)

Michelle Obama, daughter of Fraser and Marian Robinson, was born in Chicago in 1964. Mrs. Obama attended Chicago public schools and continued on to study Sociology and African-American studies at Princeton University and Harvard Law School. After graduating from Harvard in 1988, Mrs. Obama joined the Chicago law firm Sidney & Austin, where she met Barack Obama.

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In 1996, Mrs. Obama became the Associate Dean of Student Services at the University of Chicago, where she helped to bridge the gap between campus and community by implementing the university's first community service program. Under her oversight and leadership as the Vice President of Community and External Affairs for the university's medical center, volunteerism prospered.

As First Lady, Mrs. Obama has maintained a focus on working with young people. In 2010, she launched *Let's Move!*, a campaign to bring parents and workers in communities together in the fight to tackle the nationwide challenge of childhood obesity. The program aids parents with the support they need to bring the fight to their own homes, provides healthier food options in schools, and encourages children to be more active and aware of their personal health decisions.

In 2011, Mrs. Obama and Dr. Jill Biden launched *Joining Forces*, a nationwide initiative which provides our servicemen and their families with support and raises awareness for the unique needs of military families in the way of employment opportunities, education, and wellness. The organization collaborates with businesses that are committed to helping to realize the President's goal of integrating 100,000 unemployed veterans and their spouses into the workforce.

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JESSE OWENS (SEPTEMBER 12, 1913- MARCH 31, 1980)

James Cleveland "Jesse" Owens was an iconic American track and field athlete who brought fame to the sprinting and long jumping events. He was the most successful athlete at the 1936 Summer Olympics, achieving international fame by winning gold medals in the 100 meters, 200 meters, long jump, and as part of the 4x100 meter relay team. The Jesse Owens Award, given to the year's best track and field athlete, is known today as the USA track and field's highest accolade. Owens was the youngest of ten children, born to parents Henry Cleveland Owens and Mary Emma Fitzgerald in Oakville, Alabama. His family moved to Cleveland, Ohio, as part of the Great Migration, a transitional period in which 1.5 million African Americans left the segregated South. As a boy, Owens discovered his passion for running. He attributed the success of his early athletic career to the encouragement of his track coach at Fairmount Junior High School, Charles Riley.



When he was a student at East Tech in Cleveland, he equalled the world record of 9.4 seconds in the 100-yard dash and long-jumped 24' feet 9 1/2" at the 1933 National High School Championship in Chicago. Nicknamed "Buckeye Bullet," Owens attended The Ohio State University and won a record eight individual NCAA championships. During the 1935 Big Ten meet in Ann Arbor, Michigan, Owens set three world records in the long jump (26 ft 8 1/4 inches), the 220-yard sprint (20.3 seconds), the 220-yard low hurdles (22.6 seconds), and tied a fourth. In 1935, Owens set the world record in the long jump (26 ft 8 in). His record stood for 25 years until Ralph Boston broke it in 1960. Ironically, Owens was a spectator at the 1960 Summer Olympics in Rome when Boston broke the record and earned a Gold Medal in the event.

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Around the Globe

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1. Italian court finds U.S. citizen guilty in retrial

Amanda Knox, a former American exchange student studying in Italy, was found guilty of the murder of her roommate, Meredith Kercher. The Italian appeals court that convicted Knox and her boyfriend Raffaele Sollecito sentenced Knox to 28 1/2 years in prison and Sollecito to 25 years in prison. This guilty verdict comes after a second trial for Knox. She was convicted first in 2009 of the murder, but then her case was overturned on appeal in 2011. After returning home to the U.S. from two years in an Italian prison, Knox then learned that the Supreme Court in Italy had reversed her appeal and that a retrial had been started. The new guilty verdict, which came on Thursday, January 31, was a shock to Knox and her family in the U.S. Knox has vowed that she will not return to Italy to serve her sentence, but she may not have a choice. The U.S. does have an extradition treaty with Italy, which could require the U.S. to return Knox to Italy should the Italians request her extradition. However, some legal experts say the retrial could violate the double jeopardy clause of the treaty, in which case the U.S. would not be required to extradite Knox, even if the Italian government requests it.

2. Winter Olympics ready to go, host city not

As the 2014 Winter Olympics open in Sochi, Russia, numerous problems have arisen around the host city. Multiple hotels and accommodations, specifically those for the media, remain either unfinished or under-finished at best. Multiple reporters have tweeted about less than hospitable rooms in Sochi, including reports of dirty and tainted water that is unfit for drinking coming from the faucets of hotel rooms. Some of the Olympic competition venues are also not up to par according to some athletes. Specifically, the snowboarding slope-style course has come under criticism, with some athletes like Shaun White withdrawing from the event. White called the course "intimidating" after he injured his wrist at practice. The issue that has many U.S. officials concerned is the terror threats that have been made leading up to the games. The security preparing to monitor the games is the largest scale security operation in Olympic history. Now, the U.S. State Department is warning of potential explosives being found in toothpaste tubes and make-up bottles. Russian President Vladimir Putin has dispelled these concerns, however, saying that these and other issues such as Russia's laws against homosexuality will not be a problem during the Olympics.



Sea to Shining Sea

1. Attacks on Target customers linked to Russian citizens

After a series of cyber attacks on retailer Target, which compromised the credit and debit card numbers of an estimated 110 million customers, security firm IntelCrawler has traced the source of the attacks to a Russian and Ukrainian resident as well as a 17-year old Russian teenager. The extent of the attacks still remains unclear, and reports are now claiming that other retailers could have been affected.

2. Pharmaceutical chain CVS to stop selling tobacco

National drugstore chain CVS announced that it plans to stop selling cigarettes and other tobacco products by October 1. The move, praised by President Obama and CDC officials, makes CVS the first major pharmaceutical chain in the U.S. to ban the sale of tobacco. The company estimates that it will lose approximately \$2 billion a year by removing tobacco from its shelves, but company reps say that the financial hit is worth it for the benefit of public health. "Ending the sale of cigarettes and tobacco products at CVS/pharmacy is the right thing for us to do for our customers and our company to help people on their path to better health," Larry J. Merlo, president and CEO of CVS Caremark, said in a statement. "Put simply, the sale of tobacco products is inconsistent with our purpose."

3. Eleven die in crashes with wrong way drivers

Eleven people were killed in two separate car crashes early Sunday morning. One crash occurred on I-275 in Tampa, Florida where a Ford Expedition was traveling the wrong way on the interstate and collided head-on with a Hyundai. The driver of the expedition and the four male occupants of the Hyundai were killed after the cars crashed and the Expedition caught fire. The second crash occurred in Pomona, California, when a wrong way driver crashed into two vehicles on State Route 60. Six people were killed in the crash, and the driver of the wrong way car remains in critical condition at the hospital. The California Highway Patrol is already planning to file charges of DUI and manslaughter after the driver is released from the hospital.

The Heart of it All

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1. Snow days becoming a hassle for schools

With many school districts already over their five calamity day limits, concerns are mounting in regard to ensuring that students don't fall behind in their learning. The State of Ohio requires that schools record 180 days, including parent-teacher conferences and allows five calamity days without makeup. The STVM calendar was planned with 183 days, including parent-teacher conferences. The 6 days that have been missed (December 6, which was used as Bishop Lennon's day off and as a recovery day after the excitement of the football State Championship victory; January 6 and 7 as snow days that extended Christmas break; and January 27, 28, and 29 leave a two day "buffer zone" remaining. Many other school systems, however, are not in this still-safe situation. The Green Board of Education, for example, has already exceeded its five calamity day allocation by two school days. In response, the Green Board of Education has approved the implementation of a "Blizzard Bags" program that will help to limit the number of days that students will have to make up on Saturdays, during time set aside for spring break, and even into the summer. State reports show that approximately 20 percent of Ohio school districts have chosen to adopt such a system. Through this program, students complete assignments online and through other web-mediums in order to make up for lost time in the classroom. A vote in the Ohio Legislature is expected to take place this month to add four more days to this school year.



The Sochi Olympics have started

The 2014 Sochi Olympics: A closer look

Janie Dulaney
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It's that time of year again; a time where just about the whole world unites under one common love for all things athletic; the opening ceremonies, the lighting of the Olympic Torch, athletes from all around the world showing their country's pride. Unfortunately, among these times of patriotism and pride, something unsafe and potentially threatening lurks underneath the surface in Sochi.

What everyone may not know is that there are very real threats of terrorism at this year's games. The world is bracing itself for a possible strike, and this begs the million dollar question, how safe is Sochi?

A woman named Ruzanna "Salima" Ibragimova is suspected to be the widow of a member of a militant group from the region of Caucasus. A flier threatens "a terrorist act within the 2014 Olympic region." She's been described as a "black widow," a member of a group of women who carry out suicide bombings to avenge their rebel husbands, who were killed by government forces. Some say she may even have already infiltrated the system at Sochi by having a job at a venue or working a specific event. On top of all of that, an insurgent (rebel) group that is based in Dagestan posted a video online showing two men wearing explosive vests saying that unless Vladimir Putin, Russia's president, canceled the Winter Games, they had a "present" prepared for him as well as the Olympic visitors.

The Russian government is also going to monitor journalists throughout the Olympic games to keep things safe and under control. This means that "telephone and Internet data" all fall under the category of a government-sanctioned order that went into effect last November.

One journalist from Norway, Oystein Bogen, says that he was arrested and detained more than six times every 48 hours by Sochi officials, and was even forced to take a drug test; he believes his results were tainted. He went on to say that he and his colleagues were again detained illegally for three hours.

Before this year's Olympics, many people probably never even heard of Sochi. Now it seems to be all that's on many Olympic or sports enthusiasts' minds. Sochi, Russia, despite the fact of being the location for the Winter Olympics, is actually a hot seaside resort town, the busiest one in Russia, although Sochi's visitors are mostly from within Russia. Almost 80 percent of the land in the Greater Sochi area is in a large national park called the Caucasian State Biosphere.

A snow day greets the National Signing Day



SIGNING DAY included (l to r) Aaron Bushner, Coach Anthony Boaman, Dante Booker, Coach Dan Boarman, Lexi Mathern, Travonte Junius, Parris Campbell, and Newman Williams.

On Wednesday, February 5, 2014, six seniors participated in National Signing Day. Newman Williams, Parris Campbell, Lexi Mathern, Travonte Junius, Dante Booker, and Aaron Bushner. Williams and Junius signed sent letters of intent for football to The University of Akron, Campbell and Booker sent letters of intent for football to The Ohio State University, Bushner sent a letter of intent for football to Lake Erie College, and Mathern sent a letter of intent for soccer to Kent State.

Athletes to watch/events to watch

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Every two years many countries of the world all gather together and compete in the Olympic games, Winter and Summer Olympics. In Sochi, Russia, many events such as hockey, figure skating, skiing, snowboarding, and bob sledding will be highlighted.

In the last Olympic games in Vancouver, Canada, in 2010, the top three medal winning teams were the United States, Germany, and Canada. The United States won 37 medals; 9 Gold, 15 Silver, and 13 Bronze. Germany won 30 medals; 10 Gold, 13 Silver, and 7 Bronze. Canada won 26 medals; 14 Gold, 7 Silver, and 5 Bronze. Looking back on those standings, the United States, Germany, and Canada are all teams to watch for in the upcoming Olympic Games.

Some female athletes to watch for in these winter games are Gracie Gold, figure skater; Sugar Todd, speed skater; Sarah Hendrickson, ski jumper; Kate Hansen, luge; and Lauryn Williams and Lolo Jones. women's bobsled team. Williams and Jones are names that probably sound familiar because both of these women competed in the Summer Olympics in London in 2012 for track. Williams is a three-time summer Olympian who helped the U.S. win a gold medal in the 400-meter relay at the London Games in 2012. Jones is a two-time veteran of the summer games in the 100-meter hurdles. These two women now join the group of eight athletes who have competed in both the summer and winter games.

As far as male athletes go, the men to watch are the members of the bobsled team. Steven Holcomb, Steve Langton, Curt Tomasevicz, and Chris Fogt are favored to win the Gold Medal. With many countries planning to be in attendance, anything can happen.



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Andy Jalwan greets the athletes signing their National Letters of Intent. (l to) Dante Booker, Aaron Bushner, Parris Campbell, Travonte Junius, Lexi Mathern, and Newman Williams signed despite a snow day for STVM.

WRESTLING

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WALSH JESUIT W 55-11

- 120: Ferrise- L 19-2
 - 126: Koontz- W 12-0
 - 132: Carter- W 2-1
 - 138: Skonieczny- W 3-2
 - 145: Gibson- W pin 0:49
 - 152: Knauss- W pin 0:42
 - 160: Moleski won by forfeit
 - 170: Concillio won by forfeit
 - 182: A. Adkins won by forfeit
 - 195: T. Adkins- W 7-5
 - 280: Brumley won by forfeit
- ### HOBAN W 57-12
- 120: Ferrise won by forfeit
 - 126: Koontz won by forfeit
 - 132: Carter- W 5-0
 - 138: Skonieczny- W pin 0:27
 - 145: Gibson won by forfeit
 - 152: Knauss- W pin 1:47
 - 160: Moleski- L 8-6
 - 170: Concillio- L 10-3
 - 182: A. Adkins- W pin 0:43
 - 195: T. Adkins won by forfeit
 - 280: Brumley- W pin 0:34
 - 285: Sciaretti won by forfeit
- ### STVM TAKES FIRST PLACE IN THE JOSH HEPNER MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT
- 120: Sal Ferrise 1st place
 - 126: Joe Koontz 3rd Place

- 132: Garret Carter 2nd Place
 - 138: Ryan Skonieczny 1st place
 - 145: Walter Gibson 4th Place
 - 152: Ben Knauss 8th Place
 - 182: Aaron Adkins 1st place
 - 195: Tony Adkins 2nd Place
 - 220: Dom Sciaretti 7th Place
 - 285: Dre'k Brumley 1st place
- ### PADUA FRANCISCAN: L 42-32
- 120: Petras dec. Ferrise, 5-3
 - 126: Koontz pin Hrusovsky, 1:42
 - 132: Carter pin Shivak, 1:00
 - 138: Skonieczny tech. fall Nichols, 22-7
 - 145: Kaminski pin Gibson, 5:57
 - 152: Knauss dec. Fasnacht, 7-5
 - 160: Abraham pin Mileski, 0:53
 - 170: McCullough pin Arndt, 1:25
 - 182: A. Adkins won by forfeit
 - 195: Hartman dec. T. Adkins, 5-3
 - 220: Mason pin Sciaretti, 1:42
 - 285: Brumley won by forfeit
- ### TALLMADGE: W 52-27
- 120: Ferrise won by forfeit
 - 126: Koontz pin Watson, 1:29
 - 132: Carter tech. fall McGraw, 16-1
 - 138: Skonieczny pin Cross, 2:54
 - 145: Gibson pin Musci, 0:59
 - 152: Knauss pin Amato, 1:12
 - 182: A. Adkins pin Manning, 0:41
 - 195: T. Adkins tech. fall Darago, 18-3
 - 285: Brumley pin Hutchens, 0:57

- ### KENMORE: W 70-12
- 106: Shue won by forfeit
 - 120: Ferrise pin Herbeson, 0:31
 - 126: Koontz pin Payne, 3:15
 - 132: Carter pin Smith, 1:49
 - 138: Skonieczny pin Daniels, 1:01
 - 145: Gibson pin Conley, 1:53
 - 152: Knauss maj. dec. Harvey, 12-3
 - 160: Mileski pin Cross, 3:10
 - 170: Arndt won by forfeit
 - 182: A. Adkins pin Franks, 1:42
 - 195: T. Adkins pin Mays, 3:36
 - 220: Sciaretti won by forfeit
 - 285: Brumley won by forfeit
- ### STVM VS. COVENTRY: W 49-24
- 106: Garrett won by forfeit
 - 113: Pearce won by forfeit
 - 120: Ferrise pin Pavlich, 4:06
 - 126: Koontz won by forfeit
 - 132: Carter dec. Shields, 6-1
 - 138: Skonieczny won by forfeit
 - 145: Gibson dec. Lake, 6-5
 - 152: Knauss pin Vaughn, 4:31
 - 160: Fagan pin Mileski, 5:05
 - 170: Chenot pin Arndt, 0:24
 - 182: A. Adkins maj. dec. Brady, 14-5
 - 195: T. Adkins dec. Cook, 7-4
 - 220: Sciaretti won by forfeit
 - 285: Brumley pin Willborn, 0:25
- ### PERRYSBURG: W 39-25:

Boys' Bowling

Shea O'Brien
STAFF REPORTER

- ### HOBAN W 2,398-2,236
- High Game- E. Hofacker 241.
 - High Series- E. Hofacker
- ### WALSH JESUIT L 2,264 - 2,429
- High Game-- Justin Hofacker 257.
 - High Series-- Hofacker 414.
- ### TALLMADGE W 2,438-2,313
- High Game--R. Swejk (247)
 - High Series--Swejk (468)
- ### FIRESTONE W 2,268-2,229
- High Series--Zach Swejk High game-224 and series of 401
 - Second Highest Game-- Ryan Swejk (266)
- ### BARBERTON W 2,311-1,735
- High Game- Z. Sweijk 205.
 - High Series- Z. Sweijk 383..
- ### TALLMADGE W 2,438-2313
- High Game- R. Swejk 247.
 - High Series- R. Swejk 468.
- ### NORDONIA L 2,202-2,478
- High Game- J. Hofacker 209.
 - High Series- J. Hofacker 386.
- ### NORTH W 2,061-1,866
- High Game- J. Paolucci 220.
 - High Series- Paolucci 390.
- ### ELLET W 2,195-2,224
- High Game- J. Hofacker 213.
 - High Series- J Hofacker 378.
- ### C.V.C.A W 2,519-2302
- High Game- Paolucci 233.
 - High Series- Paolucci 456
- ### GREEN L 2,555-2,802
- High Series- Paolucci 463.

Girls' Bowling

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- ### HOBAN L 1,247-1,592
- High Game- A. Weber-Harris 160.
 - High Series- A. Weber-Harris 313.
- ### ELLET W 1,223-1,878
- High Gsme- A. Webber Harris 112.
 - High Series- Geist 204.
- ### WALSH JESUIT L 1,414-1,882
- High Game- A. Webber-Harris 167.
 - High Series- A. Webber-Harris 274.
- ### FIRESTONE L 1,221-1,882
- High Game- A. Weber-Harris 112.
 - High Series- Geist 204.
- ### BARBERTON L 1,163-1,411
- High Game-A. Weber-Harris 137.
 - High Series-A. Weber-Harris 253.
- ### TALLMADGE L 1,337-1,834
- High Game-Dolinar 136.
 - High Series- Murphy
- ### NORTH L 1,240-1,482
- High Game- Geist 151.
 - High Series- Geist 261.
- ### FIRESTONE L 1,302-2,006

Gymnastics

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- ### SECTIONALS: 124.7 7TH PLACE
- ### NORTH CANTON YMCA INVITATIONAL
- Alex Oliverio - vault 8.0 (9th) bars 6.4 beam 7.3 floor 7.9 all-around 29.6
 - Kaitlyn Oplinger - vault 8.05 (8th) bars 6.7 beam 7.9 (7th) floor 7.65 all-around 30.3
 - Elle Leonardi - vault 7.9 (10th) bars 6.85 beam 8.0 (6th) floor 8.2 all-around 30.95
 - Sam Balaj - vault 8.15 (7th) bars 6.8 beam 7.75 (10th) floor 8.65 (8th) all-around 31.35 (12th)
 - Jordan Delegrange - vault 8.2 (6th) bars 7.05 beam 7.8 (9th) floor 8.3 (12th) all-around 31.35 (12th)
- ### WADSWORTH (WESTLAKE AND AVON) 2ND PLACE Score 122.225
- Alex Oliverio - vault 7.25 bars 6.8 beam 6.4 floor 7.275 all-around 27.725
 - Kaitlyn Oplinger - vault 7.3 bars 7.0 beam 8.25 (3rd place) floor 8.0 (6th) all-around 30.55 (5th)
 - Elle Leonardi - vault 7.7 (5th) bars 6.95 (6th) beam 7.4 floor 8.375 (3rd) all-around 30.425 (6th)
 - Sam Balaj - vault 7.6 bars 6.9 beam 7.45 floor 8.2 (4th) all-around 30.15
 - Jordan Delegrange - vault 7.7 (5th) bars 7.7 (3rd) beam 7.7 (5th) floor 8.2 (4th) all-around 30.6 (4th)



Athletic Update

BOYS' BASKETBALL

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MANSFIELD L 59-57

VILLA ANGELA ST. JOSEPH W 73-60

VJ King had a game high of 29 points, 11 rebounds, and 4 assists that included three 3-pointers in the first half. Jalen Hudson had 16 points, 4 rebounds, and 6 assists. Josh Williams had 9 points, 3 rebounds, and 3 assists. Johnnie Robinson had 6 points and 2 rebounds. Henry Baddley had 5 points and 2 rebounds. Jarel Woolridge had 4 points, 1 rebound, and 2 assists.

WALSH JESUIT W 72-62

Jalen Hudson led the Irish with 24, and made 4-of-6 from 3. VJ King followed up with 20, and Josh Williams had 13 points.

BUCHTEL W 81-61

VJ King scored 20 points, Jibri Blount had 18, Josh Williams had 13, and Jarel Woolridge 10, Henry Baddley had 6, Newman Williams had 4, and Johnnie Robinson added 3 points in the Irish's win over the Buchtel Griffins.

DAYTON DUNBAR L 68-66

Josh Williams lead the scoring with 14, Jibri Blount, VJ King, and Jalen Hudson each had 10 in the Irish's loss

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS L 69-68

Sophomore V.J. King scored 23 points, and senior Jalen Hudson added on 19 points for the Fighting Irish. The Irish had seven assists and 15 turnovers.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL W 89-78

VJ King had 30 points and 8 rebounds, and Jalen Hudson added 23 points and 4 rebounds in the win for the Irish. The two teams combined for 18 3-pointers

THURGOOD MARSHALL W 72-61

Jalen Hudson had 19, Josh Williams had 19, and VJ King had 13 points in the team's victory.

ATHENS W 67-57

Jalen Hudson had 21, Josh Williams had 12, and VJ King had 10 as the Irish defeated Athens.

FIRESTONE W 87-61

VJ King had 20 points in his comeback, Jalen Hudson had 15 points and 7 rebounds, Josh Williams had 13, Jibri Blount had 12 and Johnnie Robinson had 8 rebounds and 8 assists as the Irish beat the Falcons.

ST. IGNATIUS L 64-74

Jalen Hudson had 17 points in the Irish loss. VJ King did not play due to injury.

SHAKER HEIGHTS W 74-58

BENEDICTINE W 79-58

Josh Williams had 19 points, Jalen Hudson had 14, Henry Baddley had 12, and Jibri Blount and Johnnie Robinson each had 10 points.

CITY OF PALMS TOURNAMENT:

Senior Jalen Hudson averaged 20 points per game, and junior Josh Williams averaged 16 points per game as the Fighting Irish traveled to Florida for the City of Palms Tournament. VJ King did not play due to a left wrist injury.

MARIETTA (GA.) WHEELER L 67-74

Josh Williams had 25 points in the Irish loss.

WHITNEY YOUNG (IL) L 45-52

NEUMANN-GORETTI (PA) L 57-73

CLEVELAND CENTRAL CATHOLIC L 52-53

John Williams led the Fighting Irish with 19 points making 5 field goals and 3 free throws. Jalen Hudson had 14 points with 6 field goals and 2 free throws. Henry Baddley had 12 points with 6 field goals. Jibri Blount had 10 points. Johnnie Robinson also had 10 points. Dante Booker, Parris Campbell, and Jarel Woolridge had 4 pointeach. Jayvon Graves had 2 points.

ST EDWARD L 59-72

Jalen Hudson led all Irish with 24 points, followed by Jarel Woolridge with 7, Jibri Blount had 5, Johnnie Robinson had 3, and VJ King and Henry Baddley each had 2 in the Irish's loss to St. Edward's.



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Athletic Update

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

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MAGNIFICAT L 46-50

Jack made 7 field goals and 5 free throws for 20 points; Korinek made 4 field goals and 3 free throws for 11 points; May made 2 field goals and 3 free throws for 9 points; Motz and Taylor both made 1 field goal for 2 points each; Handley made 2 free throws for 2 points.

HOBAN W 52-42

Korinek made 7 field goals and 4 free throws for 18 points. Jack made 1 field goal and 9 free throws for 12 points; May made 3 field goals and 3 free throws for 9 points; Jakubick made 1 field goal and 3 free throws for 5 points; Taylor made 2 field goals for 4 points. Motz made 1 field goal for 2 points.

CANTON CENTRAL CATHOLIC W 57-28

Korinek made 9 field goals and 3 free throws for 21 points; May made 5 field goals for 12 points; Jack made 1 field goal and 2 free throws for 5 points; Motz made 1 field goal and 2 free throws for 4 points; Jakubick and Uecker both made 2 field goals for 4 points each; Handley, Santucci, and Taylor all made 1 field goal for 2 points each; Nolte made 1 free throw for 1 point.

NORTH ROYALTON W 60-51

May made 5 field goals and 10 free throws for 21 points; Korinek made 6 field goals and 5 free throws for 17 points; Jack made 6 field goals for 13 points; Jakubick made 4 free throws for 4 points; Handley made 1 field goal and 1 free throw for 3 points; Taylor made 1 field goal for 2 points.

YOUNGSTOWN EAST W 92-40

Korinek made 10 field goals and 9 free throws for 29 points; Uecker made 5 field goals and 5 free throws for 15 points; Jack made 4 field goals for 10 points; May made 3 field goals and 1 free throw for 8 points; Handley made 3 field goals and 1 free throw for 7 points; Santucci made 3 field goals for 7 points; Jakubick and Pooler both made 2 field goals for 4 points each; Flesher, Mayle, Motz, and Taylor each made 1 field goal for 2 points each.

HATHAWAY BROWN W 69-31

Jack made 6 field goals and 4 free

throws for 16 points; May had 5 field goals and 10 points; Korinek made 5 field goals for 10 points; Jakubick made 4 field goals for 8 points; Taylor had 2 field goals and 2 free throws for 6 points; Handley made 4 free throws for 4 points; Loll and Uecker both had 2 field goals for 4 points; Flesher had 1 field goal for 2 points; Motz had 2 free throws for 2 points.

DUBLIN-COFFMAN L 42-48

Korinek had 5 field goals and 3 free throws for 15 points; May made 5 field goals for 10 points; Jack had 2 field goals and 2 free throws for 8 points; Taylor had 3 field goals and 1 free throw for 7 points; Motz and Handley both had 1 free throw for 1 point.

MEDINA W 59-38

Korinek made 9 field goals and 8 free throws for 26 points; Jack made 2 field goals and 5 free throws for 10 points; Jakubick made 2 field goals and 4 free throws for 8 points; Taylor made 3 field goals for 6 points. Motz had 1 field goal and 2 free throws for 4 points; May made 3 free throws for 3 points. Uecker made 2 free throws for 2 points.

KENMORE 83-33

Flesher scored 1 basket for total of 2 points; Mayle scored 1 basket for a total of 2 points; Loll scored 1 basket for a total of 2 points; Pooler scored 1 basket for a total of 2 points; Jack scored 6 baskets for a total of 12 points; Santucci scored 2 free throws for a total of 2 points; Nolte scored 2 baskets and 2 free throws for a total of 6 points; Motz scored 2 free throws for a total of 2 points; Korinek scored 14 baskets and 1 free throw for a total of 29 points; Uecker scored 10 points; Jakubick scored 1 free throw for a total of 1 point; Taylor scored 2 baskets for a total of 4 points; May scored 1 basket and 3 free throws for a total of 5 points; Handley 1 basket and 2 free throws for a total of 4 points

MANSFIELD SR. W 69-43

Korinek made 8 field goals and 3 free throws for 19 points.; May had 5 field goals and 3 free throws for 14 points; Jack had 4 field goals and 4 free throws for 12 points;

Santucci had 2 field goals and 2 free throws for 7 points; Loll had 3 field goals for 6 points; Jakubick and Uecker both had 2 field goals for 4 points each; Flesher had 1 field goal for 2 points; Handley had 1 free throw for 1 point.

LAKE CATHOLIC W 86-55

Korinek made 12 field goals and 6 free throws for 30 points; Jack made 6 field goals and 3 free throws for 17 points; May made 4 field goals and 2 free throws for 12 points; Taylor 3 field goals for 6 points; Uecker made 2 field goals and 1 free throw 5 points; Motz, Handley, and Pooler all made 2 field goals for 4 points each; Jakubick and Santucci both made 1 field goal for 2 points each.

HIGHLAND W 71-35

Loll scored 1 basket for a total of 2 points; Pooler scored 1 basket for a total of 2 points; Jack scored 2 three pointers, 1 basket, and 2 free throws for a total of 10 points; Santucci scored 1 three pointer and 1 basket for a total of 5 points; Motz scored 1 basket for a total of 2 points; Korinek scored 5 baskets and 5 free throws for a total of 15 points; Uecker scored 4 baskets and 3 free throws for a total of 11 points; Jakubick scored 2 baskets for a total of 4 points; Taylor scored 3 baskets for a total of 6 points; May scored 1 three pointer; 2 baskets, and 2 free throws for a total of 9 points; Handley scored 2 baskets and 1 free throw for a total of 5 points.

1000 POINT CLUB



SHANNON JACK scored her 1000th high school point on January 11, 2014.



JORDAN KORINEK scored her 1000th high school point on January 25, 2014.

Valentine's Day Recipes

Janie Dulaney
STAFF REPORTER

Amid the boring post-Christmas slump that most people get into around this time of year comes a colorful, romantic, and fun holiday that leaves many not just wanting a relationship, but wanting chocolate.

CHOCOLATE COVERED STRAWBERRIES...WITH A TWIST

Ingredients

- 1 cup pretzel rods
- 1 cup almonds
- 3 (4-ounce) bars semisweet chocolate, melted (recommended: Valrhona chocolate)
- 8 long-stemmed strawberries

DIRECTIONS:

Chop the pretzels and nuts and place in 2 separate bowls. Proceed to chop chocolate.

In a double boiler, melt chocolate until smooth and velvety.

Dip strawberries in chocolate and then in pretzels or nuts.



Place covered strawberries on a 1/2 sheet tray lined with waxed paper. Allow to set at room temperature and serve

RASPBERRY-CHOCOLATE PARFAITS

Toss 1/2 cup raspberries with 1 tablespoon sugar; layer with crumbled brownies and chocolate ice cream in 2 glasses. Top with whipped cream and more raspberries.



MOLTEN LAVA CAKE

- 2 sticks unsalted butter, plus more for the ramekins
- 4 teaspoons granulated sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Pinch of cayenne pepper
- Pinch of nutmeg
- 12 ounces semisweet chocolate, chopped
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar, plus more for dusting (optional)

- 6 large eggs plus 6 egg yolks
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract

DIRECTIONS

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees F. Butter eight 6-ounce ramekins and sprinkle each with 1/2 teaspoon granulated sugar.

Combine the butter, cinnamon, cayenne, nutmeg and chocolate in a saucepan over low heat, stirring frequently until melted and smooth.

Cool slightly. Whisk the flour, confectioners' sugar, eggs and yolks, vanilla extract and almond extract in a bowl until creamy. Whisk in the melted chocolate mixture. Divide among the prepared ramekins.

Bake the cakes until the tops are stiff and the edges darken, 12 to 14 minutes. Remove from the oven and let cool 5 minutes. Loosen the edges of the cakes with a small paring knife and transfer to plates while warm. Dust with confectioners' sugar.



WHAT'S HOT AND WHAT'S NOT

Shea O'Brien
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HOT:



INSTAGRAM: Instagram allows kids these days to post pictures for all their friends and followers to see. You can post themed pictures such as "Man Candy Monday" and "Woman Crush Wednesday."

TIED BLANKETS: During this cold winter, people like to sit back and snuggle up in their cute and comfy tied blankets. These blankets are not only comfy but also fun to make!

STUDYING IN THE LRC: The LRC is the hot place to study and get work done. Just beware of Mrs. Wood!!

DANTE BOOKER AKA MR. FOOTBALL: With all of his accomplishments this year one cannot deny the fact that he is on fire!

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM: The girls' basketball team has had a stellar season.

PITA PIT: Pita Pit is a delicious and healthy fast food place where you can get all the deliciousness inside of a pita!



THE OLYMPICS: The Olympics will be held in Sochi, Russia on February 6th to the 23rd. People enjoy watching their favorite countries and athletes perform.

SCHOOL SWEATERS: School sweaters are fashionable and cozy! They protect you from the chilly and unpredictable weather!



SNAPCHAT: Snapchat allows you to communicate with your friends by sending fun pictures that will only be able to be seen for a short time.

NOT:

FACEBOOK: With the rise of Instagram, Vine and Twitter now, Facebook has been forgotten.



TAKING EXAMS: No one likes to stay up late and stress over taking exams so exams are definitely NOT HOT!



TAKING PEOPLE'S PARKING SPACES: People pay for their parking spaces and don't appreciate when their parking spots are taken so stick to your own spot!

CABLE TV: Netflix has taken over!

GETTING YELLED AT BY MRS. WOOD IN THE LRC: Studying and talking to your friends is fun in the LRC until you get busted by the one and only Mrs. Wood.

SUBWAY: With hot fast food restaurants such as Chipotle, Mr. Zubs and Five Guys, people tend to forget about Subway.



STRAIGHTENING YOUR HAIR EVERY DAY: Straightening your hair a couple times a week is okay, but when you do it every day, that will start to damage your hair!

SUPER BOWL BAD ADS: Everyone looks forward to good ads and when a bad ad comes on it definitely kills the mood.

JUSTIN BIEBER: Let's be honest, this kid is going off the deep end and we aren't going to jump with him.





A WINTER TO REMEMBER



Everyone at STVM felt the effects of the winter storms at the end of Christmas break when the U.S. was hit with the coldest air in nearly two decades. More than 3,700 flights, about one out of 10, were cancelled. Almost every state was affected by this storm. Monday, January 6, was the scheduled first day of school after Christmas break, but harsh windchills and freezing temperatures said otherwise. The temperature was 45 degrees Monday and by 11:59 p.m., it had dropped to 10 degrees below zero. Many people worried about the homeless and across the U.S., shelters expanded hours in many locations and provided cots, blankets, food, and a warm place to stay for those less fortunate.

Local schools were closed for two days after Christmas break. Then on January 27 the schools closed and didn't reopen until January 30. The windchill was as low as 45



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AN IRISH PRAYER
May the road rise ever
to meet you
May the wind be
ever at your back
May the sun shine
warm upon your face
May the rain fall
soft upon your fields
And until we meet again,
May God hold you in the
palm of His hand.

The Leprechaun Gold is published throughout the year for the students of St. Vincent-St. Mary High School. There is no charge for the paper but donations are accepted and appreciated. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus of the editorial board. Letters



On January 27-30, sixty student retreatants, 11 student leaders, and 5 faculty leaders came together for Kairos House in Green, 21, held at Loyola Retreat House in Green, Ohio. Leading the retreat were faculty members Mrs. Meghan Gorbach, Aisha Jami, Ashley Johenning, Andy Katcher, Kristen Killingsworth, Buehrle, Mrs. Dolan, and Mr. McDonald and student leaders Stephen Dages, Annie Graf, Jack Hurley, Kelly Lauck, Shannon MacNeill, Audrey Maloy, Lexi Erin McNulty, Kenzie Nolte, Monica Pirie, Irene Julia Mendiola, Josh Mills, Melanie Mohler, Presper, Mario Volpe, and Derek Whiddon. Students who attended Kairos included Kris Beck, Aaron Bennett, Nate Bischof, Kristen Bratton, Christina Briggman, Michael Callahan, Lacy Caprio, Lexi Chisholm, Katie Cicione, Colbey Coombs, Nick Darago, Faith Daugherty, Lucy Daugh-Reimenschneider, Andrew Rickbrodt, Emily



Mock Trial moves on to

Mary Beth Thomas
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On Friday, January 31, the Mock Trial team, consisting of Anne Kropf, competed in the district of the county involved, and finishing the Gold Team and the Green Team.

The Gold Team won both trials and the students from the Gold competition which will take place at the district level at the school Courthouse. Gold Team members include seniors Jane Bozsisik and Monica Pirie, and Rollie Shank, Juniors Jane Bozsisik and Annmarie Costigan; and sophomore Bryan Borodkin. Dr. Stier, God of our team performed their roles very professionally and with great confidence. With that being said, members of both teams received awards. The members from the Gold Team who received awards were: Pirie, Shank and Borodkin. Represented the Green Team were: Attorney and Rollie Shank, who has a sister, and Matt who helps on the Green Team. Dr. Stier and Matt were the two Best Witness Awards.



THE GOLD TEAM includes (l to r) Annmarie Costigan, Ashley Johenning, Bryan Borodkin, Rollie Shank, Jane Bozsisik, and Monica Pirie.

the Green Team the attorneys were Woyat, Nelson, Davis and Geist, and

Academic Challenge Team

On Monday, February 3, the Academic Challenge Team took home the Gold and will now advance to regionals. The Summit County Academic Challenge League Competition Blue Division was held at Kent State University. Participants included seniors Andy Rodgers and Preston Hollopeter; freshmen Collin Derrig, Jackson Odadzin, and Mitchell Adamczyk made up the team who went undefeated in their division. Mrs. Jacqui Sukie is the advisor to the team.

Poster Contest Advocates for the Environment

Beginning February 3, STVM will be holding a "Respect the Environment" poster contest. Entries can be submitted in one of two categories: Digital Art, which comprises any work created digitally, including photography, and Photoshop; and Two Dimensional Art, any artwork done by hand, including drawings, paintings. The winning posters from each category will be reproduced and displayed throughout our school. Posters should be submitted to Mrs. Lancianese no later than the February 21 deadline. Posters will be judged on overall impact, effectiveness in incorporating the theme that "we can all change the world into a better place," originality, and artistic merit. Winners will be announced on March 7, 2014.

Murder Mystery Stumps Audiences

On Friday, February 7, The Leprechaun Theatre Guild put on its annual winter murder mystery for the STVM community. This year's mystery was "The Death of Dr. Pepper." According to evidence, Dr. Pepper was searching for his wife, as she was supposed to meet him at the mystery event. Worried, he leaves in search of her. Ironically enough, Mrs. Pepper arrives as soon as her husband embarks on his search for her. Oddly enough, three women arrive, all proclaiming that they are the real Mrs. Pepper. It would be very easy to identify the real Mrs. Pepper, if only Dr. Pepper were still alive to uncover the truth. Will double (or is it triple?) jeopardy allow a murderess to get away with the crime?

Sophomore wins writing contest

The Diocese of Cleveland Reverend Doctor Martin Luther King, Jr. Committee awarded sophomore Tobin Huffman 1st Place in the Essay, Poem, and Poster Contest. Huffman received a certificate and \$75 worth of Amazon gift card money.

Students Register for 2014-2015

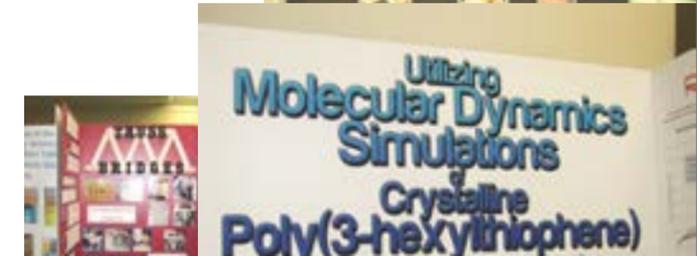
Juniors: Thursday, February 13, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

STVM Local Science Fair was held on Tuesday, February 4, 2014 in the Cosgrove Center from 4:00-6:00 pm, culminating in an awards ceremony at 6:30. Students who participated displayed and presented their Science Inquiry Projects to judges. Scoring was based on how well the students understood and could communicate the research and concepts behind their experimentation. Project boards that earned a superior rating were displayed in the LRC on February 5-12, 2014. Students presented projects that corresponded to the area of science curriculum in which they are studying this school year. These areas included Biology, Chemistry, Earth Science and Physical Science. High marks ("Excellent" and Superior" ratings) were awarded for projects in each area. Students who earned a "Superior" rating will advance to the 66th Western Reserve District 5 Science Day at The University of Akron on Saturday, March 15, 2014. Both the STVM Science Fair and the Western Reserve District 5 Science Day were sponsored by the Ohio Academy of Science. Selected student projects will also be entered into the Intel Northeast Ohio Science and Engineering Fair, which will be held on March 8-11, 2014 at Cleveland State University and the ABIA Best Medicine Fair, which will be held on Saturday, March 22, 2013 at the National Inventors' Hall of Fame School in Akron, Ohio.

Ninety-five students participated in the STVM Local Science Fair. Forty-two students achieved a "Superior" rating, making them eligible to move on to the district fair at The University of Akron. These students included: Freshmen Leah Cavanaugh, Elise Davis, Collin Derrig, Isabella Difeo, Michaela Giltner, Alex Oliverio, Natalie Petit, Jane Rybka, Sienna Spaethe, Abby Volk and Clare Wagner; Sophomores Maddie Angle, Bryan Borodkin, Gonzalo Diago, Vincent Diago, Lia Giffels, Alex Heard, Tobin Huffman, Daniel Long, Robbie Mathern, Colin McNulty, Kaitlyn Morse, Bridget Neugebauer, Gina Neugebauer, Kenny Rinehart and Hope Roberts; Juniors Jane Bozsisik, Marco Colant, Mariah Costa, Joey Gironda, Tony Locastro, Jack Mileski, Cannon Morgan, Joseph Puhalla, Michael Walker and Alex Weber; and Seniors Colbey Coombs, Jack Giles, Preston Hollopeter, Jackie McDowell, Paul Wilson and Erica Wolf.

The top three winners in the three different categories received various amounts of monetary recognition as well. First place winners received \$60 in gift cards, second placers received \$40 in gift cards, and third place winners received \$20 in gift cards. In the category of "Chemistry, Environmental

more Gina Neugebauer won third place. In "Physics, Joseph Puhalla won third. and Biochemistry," Senior Bozsisik won second place. In addition to the Distr



EVAN CUNNINGHAM AND CASSIE JACKBUICK

How did you meet? Kindergarten at St. Matthew's
When is your anniversary? January 21



How long have you been dating? 4 years
What are your favorite things about each other: "His sarcastic sense of humor and his smile on the rare occasions he uses it."- Cassie
"Her nerdiness and eyes."-Evan

What was your first date? Movie- the Blind Side
Greatest memory? Every moment.
What will you do for Valentine's Day? "Go out to dinner then watch Evan's favorite movie- *The Notebook*- and eat Valentine's candy til we get sick."-Cassie



PARRIS CAMPBELL AND KATIE GOEDEKE

How did you meet? Track
When is your anniversary? October 4
How long have you been dating? A year and three months



What are your favorite things about each other: "How she's so small and tiny."- Parris
"I look extra hot standing next to him."- Katie
What was your first date? Applebees, and we got in a legit fight over a stupid cookie.

Greatest memory? "Beating Parris at euchre, bowling, soccer, life, etc."-Katie
"Telling her I love her."- Parris
What will you do for Valentine's Day? Go to school.



VINNY CARSON AND THERESA CHERVENY

How did you meet? Junior year, 3rd period study hall
When is your anniversary? May 26th
How long have you been dating? Eight Months

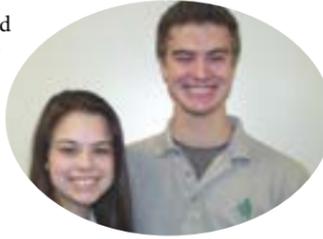


What are your favorite things about each other: "His humor, that we are best friends, and that he plays baseball"- Theresa
"Her laugh, her voice, and smile."- Vinny
What was your first date? We went on a picnic to the park then went to a field and sat on the hood of his car looking at the stars all night.



ANDY RAYCHER AND LUCIA PINZANI

How did you meet? This one time at band camp, a guy and a girl stood next to each other during a song. They started talking and became best friends ever since.
When is your anniversary? February 5, we go to dinner and around that day, we go skiing together.



How long have you been dating? Since freshman year.
What are your favorite things about each other? "I just love to hang out with her. She is very easy to talk to and she is very pretty."-Andy
"I like how he can listen to me talk for two hours straight on a bus ride, his hair, cute personality, and he is a genuinely nice person."-Lucia



What was your first date? We went to TGI Fridays and saw the Hunger Games.
Greatest memory? Going to New York, Chicago, and Disney World together with the band.
What will you do for Valentine's Day? We are going to dinner and then going to watch movies the rest of the night.

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NEWMAN WILLIAMS AND NICOLE PAOLUCCI

How did you meet? "It was in Mr. Brownfield's math class freshman year. Nicole sat behind me, I never noticed her until one day I needed to borrow her calculator. From that day forward I asked to use her calculator every day just to talk to her."-Newman



When is your anniversary? December 29
How long have you been dating? 2 years
What are your favorite things about each other: "My favorite thing about Nicole is she is just all around the best girl ever, she is so cool, someday I hope I can be as cool as her."-Newman
"My favorite thing about Newman is that he always supports me no matter what, and he goes to all my softball games. He is the softball team's biggest fan."-Nicole



What was your first date? "We went to Applebees and I paid for it"- Newman
Greatest memory? When Newman asked me to Homecoming Junior year in front of the whole school at the Hoban pep rally, and giving each other a big hug after every football game.
What will you do for Valentine's Day? We will get some McDonald's breakfast together, and then ignore each other all day so that when we see each other later that night, we miss each other so much that our love explodes like a wrecking ball!

Shannon MacNeil
STAFF REPORTER

TOP 10 POP CULTURE HAPPENINGS OF 2013

- 1. SUPERBOWL HALFTIME SHOW**
Superbowl XLVII's claim to fame involved neither touchdowns nor interceptions. The hallmark was the halftime show that was headlined by pop superstar Beyonce. The performance was viewed by 108 million people, and held the record for the "most tweeted about" event with 248,000 tweets per minute.
- 2. MILEY CYRUS**
2013 was a big year for Miley Cyrus, formerly known as Hannah Montana. The pop star focused on generating controversy, from her hair to her songs to her wardrobe to her performances.
- 3. KATE MIDDLETON BABY**
Prince William and Katherine, Duchess of Cambridge, announced the birth of their son, George, on July 22, 2013. Media was camped out in front of St. Mary's Hospital in London days before baby George's birth to get a glimpse of the future King of England.
- 4. JUSTIN BIEBER**
2013 was a troubled year for Justin Bieber. The pop star seemed to be in frequent trouble, from fighting with paparazzi to being seen in questionable locations.
- 5. JUSTIN TIMBERLAKE'S RETURN TO MUSIC**
In February 2013, Justin Timberlake made a legendary return to music with his album, *The 20/20 Experience*.
- 6. HARLEM SHAKE**
Everyone from celebrities to civilians seemed to be making their own version of a Harlem Shake video in 2013. The short dance videos have accumulated millions of hits.
- 7. FINAL SEASONS OF BELOVED SITCOMS**
2013 saw the final seasons of three major television shows-- *The Office*, *How I Met Your Mother*, and *Breaking Bad*.
- 8. THE FOX (WHAT DOES THE FOX SAY?)**
"What Does the Fox Say?" was one of the viral videos of the year. The song was written by Norwegian comedy group Ylvis and went viral in September. Ylvis appeared on talk shows from *Late Night with Jimmy Fallon* to *The Ellen DeGeneres Show*, and the song was even covered on Fox's *Glee*.
- 9. THE KARDASHIANS' "KRAZY" YEAR**
The Kardashian Family experienced a "krazy" year, from Kris and Khloe's divorces, to Kim and Kanye's engagement and birth of their daughter, North West.
- 10. LOSS OF CORY MONTEITH AND PAUL WALKER**
In July, *Glee* actor Cory Monteith passed away because of a drug overdose, and *Fast and Furious* actor Paul Walker died in a car accident in November.

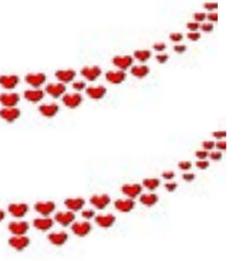
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TOP 10 STVM EVENTS OF 2013

- 1. APRIL 15, 2013- BOSTON BOMBINGS**
THIS OCTOBER. Now students can honor the victims of the bombings near the finish line of the April 15 Boston Marathon, killing three people and injuring dozens.
- 2. BRAND NEW UNIFORMS** for every sport thanks to LeBron James' generous donation. Students imitated the QV, DYN, Braches National fashion shows in the summer and fall.
- 3. FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER, STVM IS WELCOMING STUDENTS FROM CHINA.** This immersion project is to help students better understand American language and culture. It's also a great way for STVM students to be exposed to new cultures.
- 4. FOR THE FIFTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR, THE GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM TOOK THE CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE.** The girls made history- this has never happened before in Ohio girls' cross country.
- 5. SENIOR CASSIE JAKUBICK WAS ONE OF THE NATIONALISTS FOR THE U.S. ARMY PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE** which honors contestants for community leadership and academic achievement.
- 4. October 1, 2013- GOVERNMENT SHUT-DOWN** tied to Obamacare: Democrats and Republicans failed to reach an agreement on spending plan for the new fiscal year because of insurmountable disagreements over ObamaCare. Congress voted on October 16 to keep the federal agencies selected to play in the U.S. Army All-American Bowl, which is the nation's premier high school football all-star game played in San Antonio. Not only did he receive this honor, but was also named Ohio's Mr. Football by the Associated Press.
- 7. EIGHT STVM SENIORS** from different agencies were recognized as National Merit Commended Scholars based on their scores on last year's PSAT tests.
- 8. STVM FOOTBALL FINISHES THEIR SEASON** undefeated and with their second consecutive state championship title.
- 9. STVM GOES AROUND THE GLOBE,** Russian students traveled to Russia during spring break with the band and Irish dancers were performing at Walt Disney World in Florida. Then in the summer, French and Spanish students took a European tour through Spain and France.
- 10. The class of 2013 donated a GLOWING CROSS** for the front of the school, as well as placed crosses in every classroom, as a farewell gift to all the students and faculty.

INTERNATIONAL EVENTS OF 2013:

- 1. March 13, 2013- HABEMUS PAPEM!** White smoke rose from the Vatican to announce a new papal era, that of Argentine cleric Jorge Bergoglio, Pope Francis, who replaced Pope Benedict XVI after he resigned. The new "Progressive Pope," has established himself as a more modern reformer of the Church and advocate for the poor.
- 2. July 22, 2013- ROYAL BABY arrives:** Prince George's birth secures the reign of the succession of the House of Windsor into the next century.
- 3. August 21- SYRIAN CIVIL WAR** erupts on an international scale.
- 4. November 8, 2013- SUPERTYPHOON HAIYAN** devastates: Haiyan ravaged the coastal areas of the Central Philippines with wind speeds of up to 170 mph.
- 5. December 5, 2013- NELSON MANDELA,**



4, 1968)

Martin Luther King, Jr., the first son born of Reverend Martin Luther King, Sr., and Alberta Williams King, was born in an Atlanta hospital in 1929. King was educated in a number of segregated public elementary schools and Booker T. Washington High School. King excelled on the college entrance examinations as a junior in high school and consequently advanced to Morehouse College at age fifteen without formal graduation from high school.

At nineteen, he graduated from Morehouse College with a B.A. degree in Sociology. He then enrolled in Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania. While attending Crozer, he also studied at the University of Pennsylvania. He was elected president of the predominantly white senior class and delivered the valedictorian's address. At 22, he was awarded a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Crozer, and then began doctoral studies in Systematic Theology at Boston University. He then studied at Harvard University. By age twenty-six, King earned a Doctorate of Philosophy in Systematic Theology.

In 1954, King became the pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama. By this time, King was also a member of the Executive Committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the leading organization advocating civil rights issues. In December 1955, King led the first Negro nonviolent demonstration of modern times in the U.S, a 382 day bus boycott. This peaceful



home, a former American exchange student studying in Italy, was found guilty of the murder of her roommate, Meredith Kercher. The Italian appeals court that convicted Knox and her boyfriend Raffaele Sollecito sentenced Knox to 28 1/2 years in prison and Sollecito to 25 years in prison. This guilty verdict comes after a second trial for Knox. She was convicted first in 2009 of the murder, but then her case was overturned on appeal in 2011. After returning home to the U.S. from two years in an Italian prison, Knox then learned that the Supreme Court in Italy had reversed her appeal and that a retrial had been started. The new guilty verdict, which came on Thursday, January 31, was a shock to Knox and her family in the U.S. Knox has vowed that she will not return to Italy to serve her sentence, but she may not have a choice. The U.S. does have an extradition treaty with Italy, which could require the U.S. to return Knox to Italy should the Italians request her extradition. However, some legal experts say the retrial could violate the double jeopardy clause of the treaty, in which case the U.S. would not be required to extradite Knox, even if the Italian government requests it.

In 1957, King was elected as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, an organization that fueled the growing civil rights movement. King combined the tenets of Christianity and the protest precedents set by leaders like Gandhi to form an effective coalition against the "separate but equal" clause established and supported by the U.S. Supreme Court. King traveled to sites of injustice, protest, and action and delivered more than 2500 rousing speeches for civil equality. King, furthermore, wrote five books and numerous articles; led a massive protest in Birmingham, Alabama, that he referred to as a "coalition of conscience"; planned drives in Alabama for the registration of Negro voters; directed a peaceful march on Washington, D.C., and delivered his iconic "I Have a Dream" speech to over 250,000 protesters; met with President John F. Kennedy and supported Lyndon B. Johnson's campaign; was arrested more than 20 times and assaulted four times; was awarded five honorary degrees from various educational institutions; and was recognized as one of the most outstanding personalities in 1957 and as Man of the Year in 1963 by *Time Magazine*.

At age 35, King became the youngest man to receive the Nobel Peace Prize. He donated the prize money (\$54,123) to furthering the civil rights movement. On April 4, 1968, King was assassinated while standing on his motel balcony. He was to lead a protest march in support of a group of striking garbage workers in Memphis, Tennessee.

FIRST LADY MICHELLE OBAMA (JANUARY 17 1964-)

Michelle Obama, daughter of Fraser and Marian Robinson, was born in Chicago in 1964. Mrs. Obama attended Chicago public schools and continued on to study Sociology and African-American studies at Princeton University and Harvard Law School. After graduating from Harvard in 1988, Mrs. Obama joined the Chicago law firm Sidney & Austin, where she met Barack Obama.

Mrs. Obama left the firm in pursuit of work that more comprehensively served the community and the people of Chicago. She served as assistant commissioner of planning and development in Chicago's City Hall and later became the founding Executive Director of the Chicago chapter of Public Allies, an AmeriCorps program that helps to engage youth in public service.



In 1996, Mrs. Obama became the Associate Dean of Student Services at the University of Chicago, where she helped to bridge the gap between campus and community by implementing the university's first community service program. Under her oversight and leadership as the Vice President of Community and External Affairs for the university's medical center, volunteerism prospered.

As First Lady, Mrs. Obama has maintained a focus on working with young people. In 2010, she launched *Let's Move!*, a campaign to bring parents and workers in communities together in the fight to tackle the nationwide challenge of childhood obesity. The program aids parents with the support they need to bring the fight to their own homes, provides healthier food options in schools, and encourages children to be more active and aware of their personal health decisions.

In 2011, Mrs. Obama and Dr. Jill Biden launched *Joining Forces*, a nationwide initiative which provides our servicemen and their families with support and raises awareness for the unique needs of military families in the

JESSE OWENS (SEPTEMBER 12, 1913- MARCH 31, 1980)

James Cleveland "Jesse" Owens was an iconic American track and field athlete who brought fame to the sprinting and long jumping events. He was the most successful athlete at the 1936 Summer Olympics, achieving international fame by winning gold medals in the 100 meters, 200 meters, long jump, and as part of the 4x100 meter relay team. The Jesse Owens Award, given to the year's best track and field athlete, is known today as the USA track and field's highest accolade. Owens was the youngest of ten children, born to parents Henry Cleveland Owens and in Oakville, Alabama. At nine years old, his family moved to Cleveland, Ohio, as part of the Great Migration, a transitional period in which 1.5 million African Americans left the segregated South. As a boy, Owens discovered his passion for running. Owens attributed the success of his early athletic career to the encouragement of his track coach at Fairmount Junior High School, Charles Riley.



When he was a student at East Tech in Cleveland, he equalled the world record of 9.4 seconds in the 100-yard dash and long-jumped 24' feet 9 1/2" at the 1933 National High School Championship in Chicago. Nicknamed "Buckeye Bullet," Owens attended The Ohio State University and won a record eight individual NCAA championships. During the 1935 Big Ten meet in Ann Arbor, Michigan, Owens set three world records in the long jump (26 ft 8 1/4 inches), the 220-yard sprint (20.3 seconds), the 220-yard low hurdles (22.6 seconds), and tied a fourth.

In 1935, Owens set the world record in the long jump (26 ft 8 in). His record stood for 25 years until Ralph Boston broke it in 1960. Ironically, Owens was a spectator at the 1960 Summer Olympics in Rome when Boston broke the record and earned a Gold Medal in the event.

In 1936, Owens represented the United States in the Berlin Summer Olympics. Adolf Hitler banned the games organizers to hold Nazi

Amanda Knox, a former American exchange student studying in Italy, was found guilty of the murder of her roommate, Meredith Kercher. The Italian appeals court that convicted Knox and her boyfriend Raffaele Sollecito sentenced Knox to 28 1/2 years in prison and Sollecito to 25 years in prison. This guilty verdict comes after a second trial for Knox. She was convicted first in 2009 of the murder, but then her case was overturned on appeal in 2011. After returning home to the U.S. from two years in an Italian prison, Knox then learned that the Supreme Court in Italy had reversed her appeal and that a retrial had been started. The new guilty verdict, which came on Thursday, January 31, was a shock to Knox and her family in the U.S. Knox has vowed that she will not return to Italy to serve her sentence, but she may not have a choice. The U.S. does have an extradition treaty with Italy, which could require the U.S. to return Knox to Italy should the Italians request her extradition. However, some legal experts say the retrial could violate the double jeopardy clause of the treaty, in which case the U.S. would not be required to extradite Knox, even if the Italian government requests it.



2. Winter Olympics ready to go, host city not

As the 2014 Winter Olympics open in Sochi, Russia, numerous problems have arisen around the host city. Multiple hotels and accommodations, specifically those for the media, remain either unfinished or under-finished at best. Multiple reporters have tweeted about less than hospitable rooms in Sochi, including reports of dirty and tainted water that is unfit for drinking coming from the faucets of hotel rooms. Some of the Olympic competition venues are also not up to par according to some athletes. Specifically, the snowboarding slope-style course has come under criticism, with some athletes like Shaun White withdrawing from the event. White called the course "intimidating" after he injured his wrist at practice. The issue that has many U.S. officials concerned is the terror threats that have been made leading up to the games. The security preparing to monitor the games is the largest scale security operation in Olympic history. Now, the U.S. State Department is warning of potential explosives being found in toothpaste tubes and make-up bottles. Russian President Vladimir Putin has dispelled these concerns, however, saying that these and other issues such as Russia's laws against homosexuality will not be a problem during the Olympics.



Sea to Shining Sea

1. Attacks on Target customers linked to Russian citizens

After a series of cyber attacks on retailer Target, which compromised the credit and debit card numbers of an estimated 110 million customers, security firm IntelCrawler has traced the source of the attacks to a Russian and Ukrainian resident as well as a 17-year old Russian teenager. The extent of the attacks still remains unclear, and reports are now claiming that other retailers could have been affected.

2. Pharmaceutical chain CVS to stop selling tobacco

National drugstore chain CVS announced that it plans to stop selling cigarettes and other tobacco products by October 1. The move, praised by President Obama and CDC officials, makes CVS the first major pharmaceutical chain in the U.S. to ban the sale of tobacco. The company estimates that it will lose approximately \$2 billion a year by removing tobacco from its shelves, but company reps say that the financial hit is worth it for the benefit of public health. "Ending the sale of cigarettes and tobacco products at CVS/pharmacy is the right thing for us to do for our customers and our company to help people on their path to better health," Larry J. Merlo, president and CEO of CVS Caremark, said in a statement. "Put simply, the sale of tobacco products is inconsistent with our purpose."

3. Eleven die in crashes with wrong way drivers

Eleven people were killed in two separate car crashes early Sunday morning. One crash occurred on I-275 in Tampa, Florida where a Ford Expedition was traveling the wrong way on the interstate and collided head-on with a Hyundai. The driver of the expedition and the four male occupants of the Hyundai were killed after the cars crashed and the Expedition caught fire. The second crash occurred in Pomona, California, when a wrong way driver crashed into two vehicles on State Route 60. Six people were killed in the crash, and the driver of the wrong way car remains in critical condition at the hospital. The California Highway Patrol is already planning to file charges of DUI and manslaughter after the driver is released from the hospital.

The Heart of it All

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1. Snow days becoming a hassle for schools

With many school districts already over their five calamity day limits, concerns are mounting in regard to ensuring that students don't fall behind in their learning. The State of Ohio requires that schools record 180 days, including parent-teacher conferences and allows five calamity days without makeup. The STVM calendar was planned with 183 days, including parent-teacher conferences. The 6 days that have been missed (December 6, which was used as Bishop Lennon's day off and as a recovery day after the excitement of the football State Championship victory; January 6 and 7 as snow days that extended Christmas break; and January 27, 28, and 29 leave a two day "buffer zone" remaining. Many other school systems, however, are not in this still-safe situation. The Green Board of Education, for example, has already exceeded its five calamity day allocation by two school



The 2014 Sochi Olympics.

A closer look

Janie Dulaney
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It's that time of year again; a time where just about the whole world unites under one common love for all things athletic; the opening ceremonies, the lighting of the Olympic Torch, athletes from all around the world showing their country's pride. Unfortunately, among these times of patriotism and pride, something unsafe and potentially threatening lurks underneath the surface in Sochi.

What everyone may not know is that there are very real threats of terrorism at this year's games. The world is bracing itself for a possible strike, and this begs the million dollar question, how safe is Sochi?

A woman named Ruzanna "Salima" Ibragimova is suspected to be the widow of a member of a militant group from the region of Caucasus. A flier threatens "a terrorist act within the 2014 Olympic region." She's been described as a "black widow," a member of a group of women who carry out suicide bombings to avenge their rebel husbands, who were killed by government forces. Some say she may even have already infiltrated the system at Sochi by having a job at a venue or working a specific event. On top of all of that, an insurgent (rebel) group that is based in Dagestan posted a video online showing two men wearing explosive vests saying that unless Vladimir Putin, Russia's president, canceled the Winter Games, they had a "present" prepared for him as well as the Olympic visitors.

The Russian government is also going to monitor journalists throughout the Olympic games to keep things safe and under control. This means that "telephone and Internet data" all fall under the category of a government-sanctioned order that went into effect last November.

One journalist from Norway, Oystein Bogen, says that he was arrested and detained more than six times every 48 hours by Sochi officials, and was even forced to take a drug test; he believes his results were tainted. He went on to say that he and his colleagues were again detained illegally for three hours.

Before this year's Olympics, many people probably never even heard of Sochi. Now it seems to be all that's on many Olympic or sports enthusiasts' minds. Sochi, Russia, despite the fact of being the location for the Winter Olympics, is actually a hot seaside resort town, the busiest one in Russia, although Sochi's visitors are mostly from within Russia. Almost 80 percent of the land in the Greater Sochi area is in a large national park called the Caucasian State Biosphere.

A snow day greets the National Signing Day



On Wednesday, February 5, 2014, six seniors participated in National Signing Day. Newman Williams, Parris Campbell, Lexi Matthern, Travonte Junius, Dante Booker, and Aaron Bushner. Williams and Junius signed sent letters of intent for football to The University of Akron, Campbell and Booker sent letters of intent for football to The Ohio State University, Bushner sent a letter of intent for football to the University of Akron.

Athletes to watch/events to watch

Mary Beth Thomas
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Every two years many countries of the world all gather together and compete in the Olympic games, Winter and Summer Olympics. In Sochi, Russia, many events such as hockey, figure skating, skiing, snowboarding, and bob sledding will be highlighted.

In the last Olympic games in Vancouver, Canada, in 2010, the top three medal winning teams were the United States, Germany, and Canada. The United States won 37 medals; 9 Gold, 15 Silver, and 13 Bronze. Germany won 30 medals; 10 Gold, 13 Silver, and 7 Bronze. Canada won 26 medals; 14 Gold, 7 Silver, and 5 Bronze. Looking back on those standings, the United States, Germany, and Canada are all teams to watch for in the upcoming Olympic Games.

Some female athletes to watch for in these winter games are Gracie Gold, figure skater; Sugar Todd, speed skater; Sarah Hendrickson, ski jumper; Kate Hansen, luge; and Lauryn Williams and Lolo Jones, women's bobsled team. Williams and Jones are names that probably sound familiar because both of these women competed in the Summer Olympics in London in 2012 for track. Williams is a three-time summer Olympian who helped the U.S. win a gold medal in the 400-meter relay at the London Games in 2012. Jones is a two-time veteran of the summer games in the 100-meter hurdles. These two women now join the group of eight athletes who have competed in both the summer and winter games.

As far as male athletes go, the men to watch are the members of the bobsled team. Steven Holcomb, Steve Langton, Curt Tomasevich, and Chris Fogt are favored to win the the Gold Medal. With many countries planning to be in attendance, anything can happen.



120: Ferrise- L 19-2
126: Koontz- W 12-0
132: Carter- W 2-1
138: Skonieczny- W 3-2
145: Gibson- W pin 0:49
152: Knauss- W pin 0:42
160: Moleski won by forfeit
170: Concillio won by forfeit
182: A. Adkins won by forfeit
195: T. Adkins- W 7-5
280: Brumley won by forfeit
HOBAN W 57-12
120: Ferrise won by forfeit
126: Koontz won by forfeit
132: Carter- W 5-0
138: Skonieczny- W pin 0:27
145: Gibson won by forfeit
152: Knauss- W pin 1:47
160: Moleski- L 8-6
170: Concillio- L 10-3
182: A. Adkins- W pin 0:43
195: T. Adkins won by forfeit
280: Brumley- W pin 0:34
285: Sciarretti won by forfeit
STVM TAKES FIRST PLACE IN THE JOSH HEPNER MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT
120: Sal Ferrise 1st place
126: Joe Koontz 3rd Place

Boys' Bowling

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HOBAN W 2,398-2,236
High Game- E. Hofacker 241.
High Series- E. Hofacker
WALSH JESUIT L 2,264 - 2,429
High Game-- Justin Hofacker 257.
High Series-- Hofacker 414.
TALLMADGE W 2,438-2,313
High Game--R. Swejk (247)
High Series--Swejk (468)
FIRESTONE W 2,268-2,229
High Series--Zach Swejk High game-224 and series of 401
Second Highest Game-- Ryan Swejk (266)
BARBERTON W 2,311-1,735
High Game- Z. Sweijk 205.
High Series- Z. Sweijk 383..
TALLMADGE W 2,438-2313
High Game- R. Swejk 247.
High Series- R. Swejk 468.
NORDONIA L 2,202-2,478
High Game- J. Hofacker 209.
High Series- J. Hofacker 386.
NORTH W 2,061-1,866
High Game- J. Paolucci 220.
High Series- Paolucci 390.
ELLET W 2,195-2,224
High Game- J. Hofacker 213.
High Series- J Hofacker 378.
C.V.C. A W 2,519-2302

152: Ben Knauss 8th Place
182: Aaron Adkins 1st place
195: Tony Adkins 2nd Place
220: Dom Sciarretti 7th Place
285: Dre'k Brumley 1st place
PADUA FRANCISCAN: L 42-32
120: Petras dec. Ferrise, 5-3
126: Koontz pin Hrusovsky, 1:42
132: Carter pin Shivak, 1:00
138: Skonieczny tech. fall Nichols, 22-7
145: Kaminski pin Gibson, 5:57
152: Knauss dec. Fasnacht, 7-5
160: Abraham pin Mileski, 0:53
170: McCullough pin Arndt, 1:25
182: A. Adkins won by forfeit
195: Hartman dec. T. Adkins, 5-3
220: Mason pin Sciarretti, 1:42
285: Brumley won by forfeit
TALLMADGE: W 52-27
120: Ferrise won by forfeit
126: Koontz pin Watson, 1:29
132: Carter tech. fall McGraw, 16-1
138: Skonieczny pin Cross, 2:54
145: Gibson pin Musci, 0:59
152: Knauss pin Amato, 1:12
182: A. Adkins pin Manning, 0:41
195: T. Adkins tech. fall Darago, 18-3
285: Brumley pin Hutchens, 0:57

Girls' Bowling

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SECTIONALS: 124.7 7TH PLACE
NORTH CANTON YMCA INVITATIONAL
High Game- A. Weber-Harris 313
High Series- A. Weber-Harris 313
ELLET W 1,223-1,878
High Game- A. Webber Harris 253
High Series- Geist 204.
WALSH JESUIT L 1,414-1,382
High Game- A. Webber-Harris 106
High Series- A. Webber-Harris 253
FIRESTONE L 1,221-1,882
High Game- A. Weber-Harris 253
High Series- Geist 204.
WADSWORTH (WESTLAKE AND AVON) 2ND PLACE Score 122.225
High Game-A. Alex Oliverio - vault 7.25 bars 6.8 beam 6.4 floor 7.275 all-around 27.725
High Series-A. Weber-Harris 313
BARBERTON L 1,163-1,834
High Game-A. Weber-Harris 253
High Series-A. Weber-Harris 253
TALLMADGE L 1,337-1,834
High Game-Dolinar 136.
High Series- Murphy (6th)
NORTH L 1,240-1,482
High Game- Geist 151.
High Series- Geist 261.
FIRESTONE L 1,302-2,000
Alex Oliverio - vault 8.0 (9th) bars 6.4 beam 7.3 floor 7.9 all-around 29.6
Kaitlyn Oplinger - vault 8.05 (8th) bars 6.7 beam 7.9 (7th) floor 7.65 all-around 30.3
Elle Leonardi - vault 7.9 (10th) bars 6.85 beam 8.0 (6th) floor 8.2 all-around 30.95
Sam Balaj - vault 8.15 (7th) bars 6.8 beam 7.75 (10th) floor 8.65 (8th) all-around 31.35 (12th)
Jordan Delegrange - vault 8.2 (6th) bars 7.05 beam 7.8 (9th) floor 8.3 (12th) all-around 31.35
Elle Leonardi - vault 7.7 (5th) bars 6.95 (6th) beam 7.4 floor 8.375 (3rd) all-around 30.425 (6th)
Sam Balaj - vault 7.6 bars 6.9 beam 7.45 floor 8.2 (4th) all-around 30.15
Jordan Delegrange - vault 7.7 (5th) bars 6.95 (6th) beam 7.4 floor 8.2 (4th) all-around 30.15



BOYS' BASKETBALL

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MANSFIELD L 59-57

VILLA ANGELA ST. JOSEPH W 73-60

VJ King had a game high of 29 points, 11 rebounds, and 4 assists that included three 3-pointers in the first half. Jalen Hudson had 16 points, 4 rebounds, and 6 assists. Josh Williams had 9 points, 3 rebounds, and 3 assists. Johnnie Robinson had 6 points and 2 rebounds. Henry Baddley had 5 points and 2 rebounds. Jarel Woolridge had 4 points, 1 rebound, and 2 assists.

WALSH JESUIT W 72-62

Jalen Hudson led the Irish with 24, and made 4-of-6 from 3. VJ King followed up with 20, and Josh Williams had 13 points.

BUCHTEL W 81-61

VJ King scored 20 points, Jibri Blount had 18, Josh Williams had 13, and Jarel Woolridge 10, Henry Baddley had 6, Newman Williams had 4, and Johnnie Robinson added 3 points in the Irish's win over the Buchtel Griffins.

DAYTON DUNBAR L 68-66

Josh Williams lead the scoring with 14, Jibri Blount, VJ King, and Jalen Hudson each had 10 in the Irish's loss

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS L 69-68

Sophomore V.J. King scored 23 points, and senior Jalen Hudson added on 19 points for the Fighting Irish. The Irish had seven assists and 15 turnovers.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

W 89-78

VJ King had 30 points and 8 rebounds, and Jalen Hudson added 23



points and 4 rebounds in the win for the Irish. The two teams combined for 18 3-pointers

THURGOOD MARSHALL

W 72-61

Jalen Hudson had 19, Josh Williams had 19, and VJ King had 13 points in the team's victory.

ATHENS W 67-57

Jalen Hudson had 21, Josh Williams had 12, and VJ King had 10 as the Irish defeated Athens.

FIRESTONE W 87-61

VJ King had 20 points in his comeback, Jalen Hudson had 15 points and 7 rebounds, Josh Williams had 13, Jibri Blount had 12 and Johnnie Robinson had 8 rebounds and 8 assists as the Irish beat the Falcons.

ST. IGNATIUS L 64-74

Jalen Hudson had 17 points in the Irish loss. VJ King did not play due to injury.

SHAKER HEIGHTS W 74-58

BENEDICTINE W 79-58

Josh Williams had 19 points, Jalen Hudson had 14, Henry Baddley had 12, and Jibri Blount and Johnnie Robinson each had 10 points.

CITY OF PALMS TOURNAMENT:

Senior Jalen Hudson averaged 20 points per game, and junior Josh Williams averaged 16 points per game as the Fighting Irish traveled to Florida for the City of Palms Tournament. VJ King did not play due to a left wrist injury.

MARIETTA (GA.) WHEELER L 67-74

Derek Whiddon

STAFF REPORTER

MAGNIFICAT L 46-50

Jack made 7 field goals and 5 free throws for 20 points; Korinek made 4 field goals and 3 free throws for 11 points; May made 2 field goals and 3 free throws for 9 points; Motz and Taylor both made 1 field goal for 2 points each; Handley made 2 free throws for 2 points.

HOBAN W 52-42

Korinek made 7 field goals and 4 free throws for 18 points. Jack made 1 field goal and 9 free throws for 12 points; May made 3 field goals and 3 free throws for 9 points; Jakubick made 1 field goal and 3 free throws for 5 points; Taylor made 2 field goals for 4 points. Motz made 1 field goal for 2 points.

CANTON CENTRAL

CATHOLIC W 57-28

Korinek made 9 field goals and 3 free throws for 21 points; May made 5 field goals for 12 points; Jack made 1 field goal and 2 free throws for 5 points; Motz made 1 field goal and 2 free throws for 4 points; Jakubick and Uecker both made 2 field goals for 4 points each; Handley, Santucci, and Taylor all made 1 field goal for 2 points each; Nolte made 1 free throw for 1 point.

NORTH ROYALTON W 60-51

May made 5 field goals and 10 free throws for 21 points; Korinek made 6 field goals and 5 free throws for 17 points; Jack made 6 field goals for 13 points; Jakubick made 4 free throws for 4 points; Handley made 1 field goal and 1 free throw for 3 points; Taylor made 1 field goal for 2 points.

YOUNGSTOWN EAST W 92-40

Korinek made 10 field goals and 9 free throws for 29 points; Uecker made 5 field goals and 5 free throws for 15 points; Jack made 4 field goals for 10 points; May made 3 field goals and 1 free throw for 8 points; Handley made 3 field goals and 1 free throw for 7 points; Santucci made 3 field goals for 7 points Jakubick and Pooler both made 2 field goals for 4 points each; Flesher, Mayle, Motz, and Taylor

throws for 16 points; May had 5 field goals and 10 points; Korinek made 5 field goals for 10 points; Jakubick made 4 field goals for 8 points; Taylor had 2 field goals and 2 free throws for 6 points; Handley made 4 free throws for 4 points; Loll and Uecker both had 2 field goals for 4 points; Flesher had 1 field goal for 2 points; Motz had 2 free throws for 2 points.

DUBLIN-COFFMAN L 42-48

Korinek had 5 field goals and 3 free throws for 15 points; May made 5 field goals for 10 points; Jack had 2 field goals and 2 free throws for 8 points; Taylor had 3 field goals and 1 free throw for 7 points; Motz and Handley both had 1 free throw for 1 point.

MEDINA W 59-38

Korinek made 9 field goals and 8 free throws for 26 points; Jack made 2 field goals and 5 free throws for 10 points.; Jakubick made 2 field goals and 4 free throws for 8 points; Taylor made 3 field goals for 6 points. Motz had 1 field goal and 2 free throws for 4 points; May made 3 free throws for 3 points. Uecker made 2 free throws for 2 points.

KENMORE 83-33

Flesher scored 1 basket for total of 2 points; Mayle scored 1 basket for a total of 2 points; Loll scored 1 basket for a total of 2 points; Pooler scored 1 basket for a total of 2 points; Jack scored 6 baskets for a total of 12 points; Santucci scored 2 free throws for a total of 2 points; Nolte scored 2 baskets and 2 free throws for a total of 6 points; Motz scored 2 free throws for a total of 2 points; Korinek scored 14 baskets and 1 free throw for a total of 29 points; Uecker scored 10 points; Jakubick scored 1 free throw for a total of 1 point; Taylor scored 2 baskets for a total of 4 points; May scored 1 basket and 3 free throws for a total of 5 points; Handley 1 basket and 2 free throws for a total of 4 points

MANSFIELD SR. W 69-43

Korinek made 8 field goals and 3 free throws for 19 points.; May had 5 field goals and 3 free throws for 14 points; Jack had 4 field goals and 4 free throws for 12 points; Santucci had 2 field goals and 2 free throws for 7 points; Loll had 3 field goals for 6 points; Jakubick and Uecker both had 2 field goals for 4 points each; Flesher had 1 field goal for 2 points; Handley had 1 free throw for 1 point.

LAKE CATHOLIC W 86-55

Korinek made 12 field goals and 6 free throws for 30 points; Jack made 6 field goals and 3 free throws for 17 points; May made 4 field goals and 2 free throws for 12 points; Taylor 3 field goals for 6 points; Uecker made 2 field goals and 1 free throw 5 points; Motz, Handley, and Pooler all made 2 field goals for 4 points each; Jakubick and Santucci both made 1 field goal

1000 POINT CLUB



for 2 points; Loll scored 1 basket for a total of 2 points; Pooler scored 1 basket for a total of 2 points; Jack scored 6 baskets for a total of 12 points; Santucci scored 2 free throws for a total of 2 points; Nolte scored 2 baskets and 2 free throws for a total of 6 points; Motz scored 2 free throws for a total of 2 points; Korinek scored 14 baskets and 1 free throw for a total of 29 points; Uecker scored 10 points; Jakubick scored 1 free throw for a total of 1 point; Taylor scored 2 baskets for a total of 4 points; May scored 1 basket and 3 free throws for a total of 5 points; Handley 1 basket and 2 free throws for a total of 4 points

leaves many not just wanting a relationship, but wanting chocolate.

CHOCOLATE COVERED STRAWBERRIES... WITH A TWIST

Ingredients

- 1 cup pretzel rods
- 1 cup almonds
- 3 (4-ounce) bars semisweet chocolate, melted (recommended: Valrhona chocolate)
- 8 long-stemmed strawberries

DIRECTIONS:

Chop the pretzels and nuts and place in 2 separate bowls. Proceed to chop chocolate.

In a double boiler, melt chocolate until smooth and velvety.

Dip strawberries in chocolate and then in pretzels or nuts.

Place covered strawberries on a 1/2 sheet tray lined with waxed paper. Allow to set at room temperature and serve

RASPBERRY-CHOCOLATE PARFAITS

Toss 1/2 cup raspberries with 1 tablespoon sugar; layer with crumbled brownies and chocolate ice cream in 2 glasses. Top with whipped cream



- 2 sticks unsalted butter, plus more for the ramekins
- 4 teaspoons granulated sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Pinch of cayenne pepper
- Pinch of nutmeg
- 12 ounces semisweet chocolate, chopped
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar, plus more for dusting (optional)
- 6 large eggs plus 6 egg yolks
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract

DIRECTIONS

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees F. Butter eight 6-ounce ramekins and sprinkle each with 1/2 teaspoon granulated sugar.

Combine the butter, cinnamon, cayenne, nutmeg and chocolate in a saucepan over low heat, stirring frequently until melted and smooth.

Cool slightly. Whisk the flour, confectioners' sugar, eggs and yolks, vanilla extract and almond extract in a bowl until creamy. Whisk in the melted chocolate mixture. Divide among



WHAT'S HOT AND WHAT'S NOT

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HOT:



INSTAGRAM: Instagram allows kids these days to post pictures for all their friends and followers to see. You can post themed pictures such as "Man Candy Monday" and "Woman Crush Wednesday."

TIED BLANKETS: During this cold winter, people like to sit back and snuggle up in their cute and comfy tied blankets. These blankets are not only comfy but also fun to make!

STUDYING IN THE LRC: The LRC is the hot place to study and get work done. Just beware of Mrs. Wood!!

DANTE BOOKER AKA MR. FOOTBALL: With all of his accomplishments this year one cannot deny the fact that he is on fire!

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM: The girls' basketball team has had a stellar season.

PITA PIT: Pita Pit is a delicious and healthy fast food place where you can get all the deliciousness inside of a pita!



THE OLYMPICS: The Olympics will be held in Sochi, Russia on February 6th to the 23rd. People enjoy watching their favorite countries and athletes perform.

HOW DO YOU SNAP?

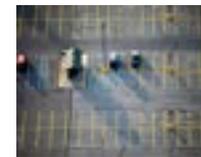
SCHOOL SWEATERS: School sweaters are fashionable and cozy! They protect you from the chilly

NOT:

FACEBOOK: With the rise of Instagram, Vine and Twitter now, Facebook has been forgotten.



TAKING EXAMS: No one likes to stay up late and stress over taking exams so exams are definitely NOT HOT!



TAKING PEOPLE'S PARKING SPACES: People pay for their parking spaces and don't appreciate when their parking spots are taken so stick to your own spot!

CABLE TV: Netflix has taken over!

GETTING YELLED AT BY MRS. WOOD IN THE LRC: Studying and talking to your friends is fun in the LRC until you get busted by the one and only Mrs. Wood.

SUBWAY: With hot fast food restaurants such as Chipotle, Mr. Zubs and Five Guys, people tend to forget about Subway.



STRAIGHTENING YOUR HAIR EVERY DAY: Straightening your hair a couple times a week is okay, but when you do it every day, that will start to damage your hair!

SUPER BOWL BAD ADS: Everyone looks forward to good ads and when a bad ad comes on it definitely kills the mood.

