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Seniors to go abroad

Six SHS seniors will be traveling overseas next year as part of the Rotary International Youth Exchange Program. Celeste Elliott, Julie Judge, Lelia Morgan, Cari Sanchez, Joe Sox and Nick Swetye were all chosen from applicants to be "ambassadors of goodwill and understanding" to their various host countries, according to the Salem Rotary Club. Each will spend a year abroad, attending high school and soaking up the local culture.

Celeste Elliott, a member of Spanish Club and Interact, will be traveling to Sweden. Upon her return to the States she intends to study photography and computer art at either Kendall Art School or Ohio University. She especially wishes to go into

special effects and work in the film industry.

Julie Judge, on her way to Ecuador, is a Girl Scout and especially interested in Spanish language and culture. She corresponds with a Spanish penpal and hopes someday

to become a translator, Spanish teacher, or a bilingual secretary.

Lelia Morgan has spent the last several summers involved with mission projects. For her year overseas she will live in Brest, a large port city in northwest France. A busy city, Brest is home to a university as well as the French navy. Lelia advises Salem students, "Realize there is a world outside Salem, Ohio and even the U.S.A. waiting for you to dis-

cover." Her only goal, she says, is to change the world.

Cari Sanchez plans to pursue international business and finance, and hopes her experience as an exchange student will be a strong foundation for her future career. She has studied Spanish for five years and is an active member of Spanish Club, so she will be well-prepared for her trip to Argentina.

Joe Sox, a standout in track and an Eagle Scout, will journey to Brazil for his year as an exchange student. He eventually wants to attend Ohio State University, where he will major in electrical engineering.

Nick Swetye will also be going to Brazil, "hopefully," he says, "to Florianopolis, an island city in the far southwest with 47 beaches." Florianopolis hosts an annual Mardi Gras that is one of the biggest parties in the world. When he returns Nick will attend Hiram College.



Salem seniors participating in the Rotary International exchange program are Joe Sox, Lelia Morgan, Nick Swetye, Cari Sanchez, Celeste Elliott, and Julie Judge.



We're getting close...



Seniors... 14 school days

20 DAYS until

graduation!!

Underclassmen... 20 school days

Hang in there! We are almost free!



The sober truth

Jeremy Sternagle



It's a simple fact: as the summer approaches, so does the partying. Whether the party is for graduation or a typical summer night with friends, both students and parents should be reminded of the consequences that alcohol and beer can bring to the table.

Imagine this: It's a warm summer night in early June, and you're walking out to your car from one of the coolest parties you've ever been to. As the warm breeze soothes your skin, and makes you a little tired, you faintly hear one of your friends in the distance, asking if you're able to drive home. But you just ignore her. As you get into your car, you just sit there, not thinking anything, almost like you've fallen asleep without closing your eyes. Everything seems so comfortable right now, and you begin to think of how much of a great time you had. You think back earlier into the night, when you downed two boilermakers and a shot of 151, and everything was going great. But then you come to your senses, seeing the flashing 1:33 AM in your car, and realize you should head out. As you turn the ignition on, your radio comes on, playing an early nineties song by Pearl Jam. You don't particularly care for the song, but at the same time you don't exactly make an effort to change the station. As you buckle up, you begin to feel scared, because you have the strange and inexplicable feeling that you forgot how to drive – or at least shouldn't be driving. But it's comforting to yourself that the last ounce of alcohol you had was at around 12:45, and nevertheless, you should be perfectly fine to drive even though there is still a little bit of alcohol in your blood. You roll down the windows on both sides of your car, to experience that warm summer breeze again, and begin to take off down the street. The ride home is a pleasant one. There doesn't seem to be another single car on the streets, and while you feel relieved that your chances are less for getting into an accident, you also have this gut feeling that something really eerie is going on. The stop sign ahead is hard to see, but nevertheless you know it's coming up, and you begin to decelerate and come to a tortoise-like speed. The comforting breeze swirling through your car begins to go away, and the tune of Pearl Jam is once again riding throughout your car. Thoughts begin to encircle your mind as you accelerate from the stop sign and you begin trying to think of the name for the lead singer of Pearl Jam – even though you could actually care less. As you're driving, at this point, you're totally unaware of what's around you but yet you're still making your way home fine and listening to the lyrics of the weird, short little dude. He echoes, "I hope you had the time of your life" throughout your car over and over again – and you begin to think back to the party. As you approach a red light at an empty intersection, you have a minute to think back about the cute girl/guy you met, and how cute their smile was. The stop light turns green, and almost simultaneously – as you accelerate down the road, you change topics as well. You begin to realize that you have to get up for work tomorrow morning at 9:00, thinking that there's no way you're going to make it. The warm breeze continues to caress your face, and as you make your way down the road – in a daze, lights and sirens start blasting behind you. You flash to your speedometer, which reads 32 mph, and pull off to the side of the road, shaking from the anxiety and tension that have just erupted within your body. Everything is happening so fast – just too quick. You pray you're in a daydream – but you're not. You start to think of you're family – how disappointed they'll be with you, and how your whole life is flashing before your eyes. The officer approaches your window and shines the brightest light you've ever seen in your eyes, and you can only make out the outline of his face. And even though you're blinded by his light, one thing's definitely for sure- you just got picked up for DUI.

As graduation and summer time approaches, the Ohio Department of Public Safety wants all senior high students and their parents to be fully aware of the laws governing alcohol consumption. For example:

* Drivers who are under 21 years of age with a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of at least .02 % but less than .10 of 1%, can be arrested. The penalty for such a violation is suspension of the driver's license from anywhere between 60 days to two years.

* Most underage violations are misdemeanors, punishable with up to six months in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine. In addition, law enforcement officials may seize any alcohol, money or property used in committing the offenses.

*Parents may not provide alcohol to anyone under 21 except to their own children or legal ward. That includes providing the alcohol in their own home to others underage, even with the permission of other parents.

*Parents may not knowingly allow a person under 21 to remain in their home or on their property, while consuming or possessing alcoholic beverages.

*Parents who have cosigned for the driver license of someone under 18, may revoke those privileges by removing themselves as cosigners.

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NEWS

Local letter carriers help fight hunger

Heidi Talbot

On May 8 the United States Postal Service will collect canned foods for the NALC National Food Drive. This is the sixth year that our Salem carriers have participated in the food drive. All canned foods will be distributed to local food banks. All city carriers will partake in this activity. They ask that cans be placed near the mailbox where they can be seen clearly. Last year, they collected approximately 7,600 pounds of canned goods. They hope to continue their success with your donations. Any canned foods will be accepted because even the smallest donation will help fight the cause. The Fire Department will also be helping in the collection of the canned foods. Please remind your parents to mark their calendars for this worthy cause.

Choir concert

Heidi Talbot

The choir concert will be held Sunday, May 16, and it will begin at 7:30 P.M. in the high school auditorium. The freshman and the sophomore choirs will be singing "A Joyful Alleluia," "Prayer from Hansel and Gretel," "Ode to Joy," and "Gloria for All Seasons." The chamber choir will be performing "Ah, Could My Eyes Behold Thee," "And So It Goes," and "Precious Lord." The concert choir will be performing "Last Words of David," "Choose Something Like A Star," "I Hear A Voice A Prayin," and a medley from "Miss Saigon." The combined choir will be presenting a tribute to the seniors. They will be singing "Friend to Friend, Heart to Heart." There will also be two piano selections played by Kristen Kenst and Matt Wolf. The choir will be under the direction of Mrs. Carol Jeckavich.

Student council exchanges

Janis Rogers

On Friday April 23 ten officers of student council from South Range and five students from Poland visited Salem High School. To accommodate our guests, Student Council provided a hospitality suite in the small lunchroom adjacent to the cafeteria. During fifth period the visitors and their hosts gathered in the library for lunch provided by Mr. Havelock. Salem students had a meeting at which Bo Rottenborn presented a speech on leadership.

On Friday, April 30 sixteen of Salem's student council officers and members of the executive board visited other schools for the same purpose. Aileen Vogel and Sarah Dillon traveled to Poland. Bo Rottenborn, Stephanie Helms, Stephanie Godfrey, Katie Yoder, Erin McLvaine, Katie Ventresco, Abi Willeman, Brian Cushman, Jessica Ravelli, Stacey Yanek, Zack Stevenson, Katie Newman, Stacey Hrvatin, and Amanda Jesko went to South Range High School. This activity has been an annual tradition among local schools for several years.

The sober truth

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This is the time of year when the ODPS wants everybody to take a step back, and ask themselves, "Is it really worth it?" Because chances are it's not. Nobody here at Salem wants to lose one of their friends in an alcohol-related, because it's just a sad, tragic, and a cowardly way to leave your family behind. And before you risk driving on one beer again, think back of all the memories you've had with your family and all the favors your mom and dad have done for you over the past 16 years. Maybe you owe them this one.

Anybody wishing to help crack down on the illegal selling of alcohol can call the ODPS hotline at 1-800-282-3477. You could save a live.

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OPINION



Reflection on Littleton

Megan Stockman



Cannon like sounds and the shrieks of fear and pain swept through the hallways at Columbine High School on Tuesday April 20th. Two juniors wearing black trench coats and fatigues stormed the school with several shotguns and bombs, killing twelve students, one teacher, then themselves. These two students, part of the "Trenchcoat mafia", had been planning this massacre for about a year. Their intentions were far worse, originally intending to kill around five hundred students and blowing up the entire school building. It was said this was all in celebration of Hitler's birthday. Police found over sixty bombs made of propane tanks and various shrapnel planted all around the school building. Police are now questioning the possibility of more people being involved in this heinous crime. Something else they are questioning is the ignorance of the parents.

How did they miss so many warning signs? The kids both admired and praised Hitler, became obsessed with violent video games, wrote extreme messages on the Internet, and made fierce threats. But if that wasn't enough, what about their supply of arsenal, including semi-automatic guns, grenades, and various bomb making materials? (Not to mention a diary lying in plain view, describing and mapping each part of the attack). How could they have missed all that? I mean, are there parents that really don't care enough about their children to see those red flags? It was obvious something horrible was going to happen and the parents didn't do anything to stop it. Friends of the family had described them as the typical neighbors always out mowing grass, attending Little League games, and playing basketball out in the driveway. So what caused these teens to do so wrong? No one knows. Should the parents have seen the flags and tried to do something about this awful incident? Yes, most definitely. How much did they truly know however? The parents are yet to be found liable, and possibly convicted with a lesser charge of murder.

The media has been very helpful in bringing us up to date with the latest details of this epic. But while that's helping the world, is it hurting those still suffering at Littleton, Colorado? Those who are grieving should be able to do it in peace, without cameras in their faces every second. How are they ever going to forget about this tragedy if they're getting interviewed constantly and not able to turn on a television without seeing the horrifying incident? In my opinion the media should just back off. It's good that the whole world can know what's going on and see the updates, but this is getting ridiculous. The people there need to keep coming together as a community and mourn for their losses.

While that's happening there, the rest of the country is working on ways to prevent this from happening in the future. Local area schools are holding seminars and trying to focus on the more important issues of the students' safety. Students are also taking more precautions and realizing the seriousness of the shooting. It could happen anywhere, and now more people are finally aware of that fact.



Someone to blame

Rachael Protzman

With recent violent occurrences throughout our nation, many people have been coming down hard on the gun companies. It seems as though they feel the need to blame someone for the outrageous behavior of minors. Parents of victims as well as many others demand stronger restrictions on these weapons. However, did anyone think that maybe the gun manufacturers are not at fault?

How often do we see a parent or a faculty member or even a classmate take responsibility? Do parents of the killers stand up and say, "It's my fault. I didn't pay enough attention"? Or how about a school official saying, "I'm responsible because I didn't want to see the warning signs"? Or even a student saying, "I should have listened and done something"?

After every incident people say that they should have recognized the signs. When will we learn? When will we stop ignoring the troubled kids and offer to help them?

Our entire country wants to point fingers at gun companies or the media or even at the Internet. I feel that it's time we all stood up and not only said, "I'm partially to blame," but also make an effort to do something about it.

Opinion of the Month

"What the world needs now is love, sweet love. It's the only thing that there's just too little of."



OPINION

Where do you go when it hurts?

There is a short poem that reads as follows:

"Don't tell your friends about your indigestion,
'How are you' is a greeting, not a question."

Funny? Maybe a little, but isn't it time to get back to the place where "How are you?" is a question that we ask of others because we sincerely care to know how they are? Seriously – "How are you today?" Maybe you're feeling sad, glad, bad or just plain mad. Whatever the feeling is, if it is not a good feeling chances are it won't go away easily. Sometimes it doesn't go away at all. So, where do you go when it hurts?

Columbiana county has a "Help Hotline" that is available to anyone who needs help of any type. The Hotline is *always* open. Operators are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, including holidays. All calls are confidential. Operators will listen and talk to you whatever your needs may be. The Hotline offers information referrals, crisis intervention, suicide prevention, an after hours emergency network, early intervention, information and referrals, and victims' assistance.

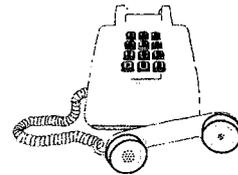
Please make note of the following important numbers.



424-7767 (Columbiana county)

747-2696 (Mahoning county)

1-800-427-3606



Help is a phone call away.

"Somebody does care, my friend"

A group of kids sat together one day,
Feeling alone, keeping others at bay.
They talked and they shared and they had this to say.....

"It makes me upset that my Dad drinks so much
He comes home so angry and treats me so rough,
He yells and he screams... I've had enough –
Nobody cares," the boy said, he said
"Nobody cares," he said.
And some tears filled his eyes
As he started to cry
"Nobody cares," he said.

Then spoke up a girl, "At least you've got a dad
My parents divorced, it makes me feel so bad
I never see him, just mom ... I'm real mad!
And nobody cares," she said, she said
"Nobody cares," she said.
And some tears filled her eyes
As she started to cry
"Nobody cares," she said.

And another poor kid who was feeling so-so
Hung over from drinking – his spirits real low
Said, "I won't have friends if I 'just say no'
And nobody cares," he said, he said
"Nobody cares," he said.
And some tears filled his eyes
As he started to cry
'Cause "Nobody cares," he said.

Said another, "Gee whiz, I don't smoke or drink
I try to be friendly, at least that's what I think

But everyone hates me and that really stinks!
And you're right, no one cares," he said, he said
"Nobody cares," he said.
Some tears filled his eyes
And he started to cry
"Nobody cares!" he said.

And another poor girl who sat sad with a frown
Said, "My mom's really sick and I'm feeling real down
What will I do if she's not around?
Nobody would care," she said, she said
"Nobody would care," she said
And some tears filled her eyes
As she started to cry
"Nobody would care," she said.

Before any of the kids had said one word more
They noticed some teachers standing close at the door
With their heads hanging low, looking down at the floor
And some tears filled those eyes
And they started to cry
Because, "We all care!" those teachers said
"We really do care," they said.
"Don't give up on the world, tell us instead
'Cause we don't know what's going on in your heads
We really do care," they said, they said.
"We really do care," they said.

And so when we think that our world's at its end
Remember that broken hearts really can mend
But you have to reach out and ask help from a friend
"Somebody does care, my friend, my friend.
Somebody does care, my friend."

Don't 'cha just wanna frolic when...

1. You don't have to take a final exam in a class and the teacher says "Time to review for the exam"?
2. You get an acceptance letter?
3. You accidentally wear sandals on a lab day and luckily there's no lab?
4. Mr. Trough gives you smarties on your birthday?



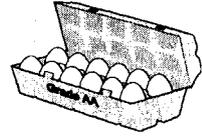
5. You walk into class only to discover a substitute teacher?
6. You're tardy to class and the teacher is not present?
7. Teachers wrap up class early?
8. You walk outside after school only to discover that it's a lovely day?



Which came first

The student or the egg?

Cory Blankenship



As many of the students at this high school have seen, there are a few seniors walking around with baskets that have eggs in them. Although mistaken for imposter Easter Bunnies, these students, including myself, are participating in a project for Mrs. Cozza's family living class.

The aforementioned project is to simulate what it is like to have a child. The students are paired up into husbands and wives, given jobs, responsibilities, and children. The students draw paper out of a bowl and the paper tells whether or not they have a child, twins, the child's gender, or if the parents are not able to have children. In this untimely event, the couples have the choice to adopt children, or take fertility drugs. If the fertility drugs are taken, the couple can have up to four or five eggs. There is also the



chance that the baby could die. If the egg completely breaks it is pronounced dead and the parents have to pay for the eggs funeral via their simulated incomes.

Mrs. Cozza said this project has been going on for about twenty years. I asked her if she had any funny memories about this project and she told me about a student whose mother set her alarm clock for the middle of the night. She wanted her daughter to know what it felt like to

wake up in the middle of the night to feed the baby. The girl went back to sleep, of course, but I am sure she was not pleased with her mother's little practical joke.

All in all, the students have a lot of fun doing this project. I hope this project is continued for years to come so all can experience the feeling of having a mock baby.

Senioritis

By Cory Blankenship

The dreaded disease that plagues students every year is coming back to haunt us again this year. I am referring to the ailment known as "senioritis."

Senioritis is a disease that brings out the laziness and procrastinating habits in students. This is commonly associated with seniors because this is the last year they will be here and most feel they have already passed all their classes. Although this is somewhat true, senioritis is distributed through all the grade levels here.

One should avoid this epidemic. The end of the year is when you should work as hard as you have all year. You should try not to

get lazy and procrastinate. Senioritis is not the thing to get when you have papers to write, homework to do, and deadlines to meet. I should know, I am one of the biggest procrastinators.

But even though senioritis is something that students find comical and teachers frown upon, it has its positive sides. For instance, the teachers who have senioritis-stricken students should not get upset if students don't turn work in because those students lighten a teacher's workload.

In conclusion, everybody should work hard towards the end of the year. But, if you are going to slack, do it with pride.



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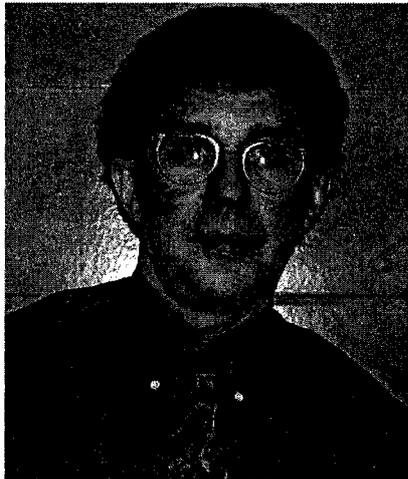


Up Close and Personnel Sir



Mr. Robert Viencek

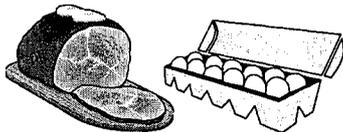
A true Renaissance man, Mr. Robert Viencek does much more than teach College Writing, Junior English, Theater Production, and Creative Writing here within Salem High School. He is also a painter, sculptor, and the author of several novels, short stories, and plays. He is also well accomplished in the theater and directed Annie here at SHS.



Sir is also the president of the East State Street Preservation Association, and is the chairman for the annual Salem Preservation Association's house tour for the past five years. He commented that "it is important for each person to contribute in some way to the community in which he lives. The house tour is an excellent way to showcase the many fine homes in Salem. It is a town rich in varied architecture."

Though Mr. Viencek holds all the above stated accomplishments, the one he is most known for is his creation of the National Good Teen Day. Two events coincide with this day and they are the essay contest, and the art show both open to students in the state of Ohio. Mr. Viencek stated, "I created National Good Teen Day because of the negative reaction to today's teenagers. I based the concept on a line attributed to Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth President of the United States, who said, 'When you look for the good in man, you'll always find it.' The day is celebrated on January 16."

A man who has always been involved in high school, Mr. Viencek was in drama and yearbook. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Brigham Young University and obtained his Masters degree from Youngstown State University.



The message of Seuss

Sarah Lederle



The books of Dr. Seuss have influenced generations of kiddies. He reinvented the children's book industry by writing colorful, noisy stories instead of the standard, saccharine Dick and Jane chronicles. Also prevailing in his books was often a social message—stated in simple terms for his primary readers, it never failed to reach their parents as well.

Theodor Geisel was born into the family of a brewer in Springfield, Massachusetts. He was a popular student in high school and at Dartmouth College he was chief cartoonist of the school humor magazine. Already famous for his wicked World War II political cartoons, Flit insecticide advertising campaign, and other children's books, in 1957 Geisel was challenged to create a fun-to-read book with a vocabulary limited to a set list of words. He met the challenge with *The Cat in the Hat*. Its exuberant, nonsense-spouting title character enchanted readers and forever revolutionized children's literature

Eventually Geisel's books began to carry political messages. *The Lorax* was written as Geisel watched his beloved California countryside being ruined by developers. In the story the Once-ler, a ruthless manufacturer, invades a peaceful wilderness setting. His industry causes the extinction of the beautiful Truffula trees, and drives away the native wildlife, despite the pleas of the Lorax to save them. The Lorax's thinly-veiled hatred of greedy big businesses helped to bring environmental concerns to

the forefront of the American consciousness.

Another Dr. Seuss book with a message is *The Butter Battle Book*, which was published in 1984 at the height of the Cold War between the United States and the Soviet Union. In the story two factions war over the correct way to eat bread—butter side up, or butter side down. see *Seuss p.8*

The Quaker Proposal on Student Expression

We, the staff of *The Quaker*, hereby acknowledge our responsibility to provide informative and entertaining reading pertaining to the students, staff, and parents of Salem Senior High School.

To make *The Quaker* a credible newspaper we will aim for accuracy and objectivity, with the truth being our ultimate goal. It is also our duty to make prompt corrections when necessary. However, we must also respect the rights of others while we gather and present news. We are not permitted to invade a person's right to privacy.

The Quaker staff encourages input from our readers in the form of stories, essays, letters, etc.

FEATURE

A debate of origins

By Nick Swetye



Creation or Evolution? The question has plagued the world since Charles Darwin's Theory of Evolution shocked the world in the 19th Century. Perhaps no other country has been struck as hard by this inquiry than our own. Here in America it has even become commercialized in the form of bumper stickers and window signs. The government has required that we separate church and state and so our schools teach science, and science tells us evolution. This has caused a national debate that has hit sensitive nerves that go deep into our basic human beliefs. So, were we created by an entity with supernatural powers and placed on the Earth with some purpose, or are we evolved through natural selection stemming from a single-celled protozoan and adapting to our environment over billions of years?

Theory

The most popular form of creation theory in the western world is Christianity. It has touched on every facet of our history from war, to politics, to literature. Our calendar year is based on one of its most fundamental beliefs – Jesus Christ. Creation Theory begins with some higher power turning clay into man and creating woman from the man's rib. The Bible recollects these events in Genesis, the opening chapter. To Christians this book is the center of all truths, and those who have spent their lives living by the laws found therein are awarded at death with eternal paradise. Many of the stories of The Bible have been disproven with scientific discovery such as the universe revolving around the earth, and many have been found to be truth such as the great flood. Christianity has found its way into the hearts of millions of people and the beliefs of people are extremely powerful and hard to change.

Charles Darwin hypothesized the conflicting idea, evolution, during the 1800s. He traveled to the Galapagos Islands to observe its strangely different animal and plant life. These islands have been isolated from the mainland for millions of years and the smaller islands had been completely untouched by human hands. He found many forms of life all with relatives from the mainland and all with strange adaptations that fit perfectly into the local ecosystem. He theorized that life adapts to its surroundings and that life which best adapts survives and outlives the competition through a process he called natural selection. These ideas were profound in the deterioration of the church in Europe and have only added to the questioning of the existence of God. Those who believe Christianity to its deepest extent cannot believe that we are relatives to the earliest one-celled organisms and that our closest neighbor on the evolutionary tree is the monkey.

There have been many new scientific discoveries that further point towards evolution and each discovery brings up new questions from the non-believers. It remains a mystery, and it is likely that we will never live to hear the end of the debate on our origins. Bones can be dug up showing the growth of mankind from *anamensis* to *sapiens*, genetic testing and microbiology can be used to answer intriguing questions about our early ancestors, but as long as the human mind can grasp and hold fast onto the unknown and unexplainable there will likely be no answer good enough to be considered proven. And let's ask ourselves, what is so wrong with a piece of the supernatural? What's so wrong with the undiscovered?

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Each side seeks to outdo the other with bigger, better weapons. Because of its parallel to the nuclear arms race of the 1980's, *The Butter Battle Book* appeared in bookstores in a flurry of controversy. Parents questioned the appropriateness of its subject matter for children, especially the ending of the book, which closes with the fate of the Butter Battle still in the balance. But Geisel, his editors, and his publishers stood behind the book, pointing out that in reality the ending was

uncertain, and the book was a representation of reality. Geisel's editor wrote that it was "the most important contribution Dr. Seuss has made in his many years of giving children something to think about." Geisel himself considered it to be his best book.

Ted Geisel died in 1991 unleashing a worldwide outpouring of grief and sentiment. He had written against the evils of greed, prejudice, and war, and had led a lifelong campaign against illiteracy. Translated into twenty languages, Dr. Seuss's charac-

ters and messages defy the passage of time as they explore universal themes. His books have taught millions of children that reading is fun, and millions more will experience the magic of his books in the future. *The Lorax* and *The Butter Battle Book* will always be relevant to human society, and children will always be charmed by the mischievous Cat in the Hat and all the other characters of Dr. Seuss's great menagerie. Perhaps his life's work was best summed up when he was awarded a Pulitzer Prize special citation in

1984 "for his contribution over nearly half a century to the education and enjoyment of America's children and their parents." His eccentric creativity and devo-

tion to his audience endeared him to young and old alike, and his works will never be forgotten.



FEATURE



Theme song trivia



Who among us did not spend countless childhood hours in front of the television, watching the shows so often that the theme songs were soon learned by heart? Are you up to the challenge to recall those shows and match them up to the theme song lyric? (Answers appear below)

1. You take the good, you take the bad...
2. ...And then one day he went shootin' at some food, when up from the ground came a bubblin' crude. Oil, that is. Black gold. Texas tea.
3. Makin' your way in the world today takes everything you got.
4. D-d-danger, look behind you! There's a stranger out to find you!
5. As long as we got each other, we got the world spinnin' right in our hands. Baby, rain or shine, all the time, we got each other, sharing the laughter and love.
6. Na na na na na na na na na...
7. One pair of matching bookends, different as night and day...
8. Don't know about the future, that's anybody's guess. Ain't no good reason for getting all depressed.
9. ...And you knew who you were then. Girls were girls and men were men. Mister, we could use a man like Herbert Hoover again.
10. New boy in the neighborhood, lives downstairs and it's understood, he takes good care of me.
11. Our comic adventures have cracked up all the censors.
12. The nights are long but you might awaken to a brand new life, brand new life, brand new life around the bend.
13. Start your horse and come along, 'cause you can't get a ride if you can't hold on.
14. Thank you for being a friend! Traveled down the road and back again. Your heart is true, you're a pal and a confidante.
15. Why do we always come here, I guess we'll never know. It's a kind of torture to have to watch this show.
16. Bad boys, bad boys, watcha gonna do? Watcha gonna do when they come for you?
17. You're gonna make it after all!
18. ...On my way to where the air is sweet.
19. Out of the night when the full moon is bright comes a horseman...
20. A horse is a horse, of course of course.
21. Schlemiel, schlemazel, hassenspeffer incorporated...
22. Movin' on up to the East Side, to a deluxe apartment in the sky...
23. Whatever happened to predictability; the milkman, the paperboy, evening TV?

- a) *Batman*
- b) *The Jeffersons*
- c) *Ducktales*
- d) *Growing Pains*
- e) *The Golden Girls*
- f) *The Facts of Life*
- g) *Sesame Street*
- h) *Tiny Toons*
- i) *Laverne & Shirley*
- j) *All in the Family*
- k) *Zorro*
- l) *Cheers*
- m) *The Beverly Hillbillies*
- n) *Mary Tyler Moore*
- o) *Patty Duke*
- p) *Full House*
- q) *Mr. Ed*
- r) *The Muppet Show*
- s) *Charles in Charge*
- t) *Hey Dude*
- u) *Who's the Boss?*
- v) *Cops*
- w) *Blossom*

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Things to ponder

The future

My interest is in the future because I am going to spend the rest of my life there.

— Charles F. Kettering

If one advances confidently in the directions of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours.

— Henry David Thoreau

The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams.

— Eleanor Roosevelt



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What is one thing that everyone loves to read in *The Quaker*? Am I right when I say surveys? It gives us a feeling of superiority and pride to see our names in print. Well, this issue we decided to give you more of those surveys we all love. . . and more of those underclassmen we love! Since the next issue of *The Quaker* is going to be dedicated to those seniors that we are all going to miss, the *Focus* section thought we would give some attention to those students who will still be at Salem High school next year. Ideally, this issue will be our last for the '98-'99 school year, so we hope you have enjoyed reading our little section of vast information in *The Quaker*.

Freshmen

interviewed by Leigh Peterson

The Futures of Freshmen

Mallory Borelli and Maria Lecocq- John Angelo, football

Jamie Fredette- Amanda Jesko, Governor

Todd Horning- Andrew Hodgson, accountant

Eddie Lester- John Biddle, mechanic

Laura Smith- Teresa Huzyak, psychologist

Justin McKinney- Bob Hendy, hockey

Justin Dennis- Shawn Plegge, fashion model

Mitch Hill- Larry Kibler, professional sewer cleaner

Mike Main- I agree with Mitch.

Jason Paster- Craig Berger will be President.

Craig Berger- John Burkey, presidential candidate for the Progressive Party

Leigh Peterson- I know I'm not a freshman, but I have to say that Matt Ciotti is the next Tom Green!!

Ashley Vogel- I have to agree with Leigh on this one!



What's the best thing about being a freshman?

Tricia Tice- That the upperclassmen are nice!

Samantha Smith and Alexis Grimm- You meet new people every day.

Audra Stokes- Joe Eritz

John Angelo- I'll be a sophomore next year.

Jeff Lippiatt, Jeremy Yeager, and Todd Horning- That we won't be freshmen next year.

Abby Kyser- We can act as immature as we want because we're freshmen.

Colin Rank- Nothing.

Eric Stittle- Looking at Leigh Peterson.

5b frosh boys lunch table- Picking on Kissel.

Matt Ciotti- Nothing.

Tyler Humphreys- Not much.

Ashley Vogel- We only have to deal with our senior girls (99) once!

Matte DeJane- Having a cool sophomore friend, Courtney Dunlap, who makes fun of how fat Ria is.

Mike Main- Junior chicks named Leigh!

James Wilson- Knowing every day Steph Godfrey will say hi to me.

Corey Sims- Everything's big.

Jamie Fredette- The dances.

Crystal Navoyosky, Hannah, Karyna, Sarina, and Meagan- We won't be freshmen next year.

Teresa Huzyak and Laura Smith- Going (finally) to school with the juniors.

Robby Powell- I like doing things for seniors.

Bert Dumovic- Seniors can't tell me what to do.

Becky Costa- Having Mr. Mehno as a science teacher.

Andrew Rhoads- seeing friends.

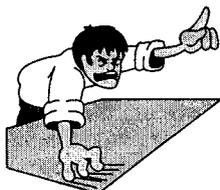
Brandie Noble- We won't be freshmen next year.

Jason Dolan- Girls.

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Sophomores

interviewed by Emily Gibson



Underclass Gripes



Most freshmen have had problems to deal with when coming to a new school and an environment they know nothing about. You hear horror stories of upperclassmen beating up on the young kids. Well, that didn't seem to be a problem for the class of 2001. I asked the sophomore class what they disliked most about being a little frosh and this is what they had to say...

Kempsie Fisher... Not knowing where to go and the upper classmen.

Michelle Krebs... Being harassed by the upperclassmen.

Jenni Rothbrust... Getting "picked on" by my older brother and his friends.

Niki Boyd... Getting lost and mean people.

Joe Frankland... It was as bad as this year.

Adam Zagotti, Steve Keen, Jeff Kelly, Scott Simmons & Paul McKee... It was before Mrs. Esposito.

Ed Emch... I realized that I still had 3 more years left in this place.

Hannah Taylor... Being ignored because I was just a frosh.

Doug Tullis... Always sitting in in-school.

Cassandra Carrion... Getting "played" by the upper-class guys.

Justin Huddleston... Too many FEMALES asking for my number, and blowin up my pager.

Ashley Jones... I hated everything about being a freshman-but especially being one of the youngest freshmen.

Chesney Nyktas... I hated getting lost and being late to class.



Successful sophomores

The senior personalities are always a very popular addition to your senior year. Well, we decided to ask the sophomore class who they think will be the most successful person in their class and with what that person will be successful.

Ashley Jones... Stephanie Altenhof- anything

Chesney Nyktas... Joe Frankland- hair stylist/fashion designer

Justin Huddleston... Carrie Malone- the billboard R&B #1 singer

Carrie Malone... Justin Huddleston- my director

Cassandra Carrion... Rae Roseland- model

Rae Roseland... Cassandra Carrion- pyschiatrist

Hannah Taylor... Angie Petrachkoff- the queen of salt production

Ty DeJane... Tom Miller- professional dirt bike rider or himself- the next John Holmes

Scott Englert, Scott Simmons, Jeff Kelly, & Seth Austin... Justin Palmer- International Dictator of Key Club

Kari McIlvaine... Kasey Colian- working at B.P. in Texas making more than 2 cents a night.

Kasey Colian... Kari McIlvaine- will become rich working at Kendrick's Corner and will also become very "popular".

Tiffany Chapman... Courtney Dunlap...the first black female president.

Jen Joy... Josh Whinnery- will be voted "Sexiest Man Alive" by People magazine.

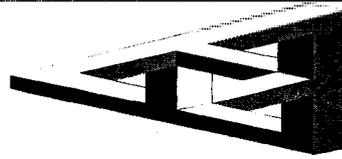
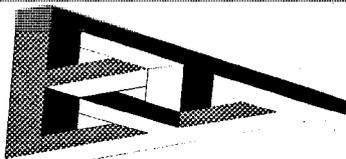


Hey underclassmen - only 20 days left of school!!

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Juniors

interviewed by Suzie Mason



Finally we get to the good class! Just joking, freshmen and sophomores! There are not any good and bad rankings in this high school. We are all equals, right? Right. Well, I ventured out into the great, wild lunchroom seeking out as many juniors as I could spot in the sea of students and food. The first question I asked was, "Who out of our class will succeed in the business world and what is it that they will succeed in?" I know that we *all* will have great and productive futures, but what exactly will we be doing? Hey, maybe your friends will even give you a clue in what you're good at! Some people even had a few jobs picked out for them (not mentioning any names, Liz).

Tina Crouse- Jaci Drake (a.k.a. Doogie Drake), she'll be a doctor for sure

Steve Edmond- Jake Cline, numbers racket or hits for a Sicilian mob boss

Tim Verhoek- Dan Miller, lipstick model; Liz Karlis, lobster trapper

Mike Douglas- Liz Karlis, a ring master at a huge circus

Leah Hite- Jaci Drake, writing dictionaries

Jenn Moser- Aileen Vogel, she's gonna be the President

Aileen Vogel- Jon Paul Fritz, a famous body builder with a franchise of gyms!

Pete Berlin- Tom Myers & Steve Conrad, a professional actor & a professional athlete (so I can live with them and not have to work)

Emily Gibson- Ruby Rich, a travel agent and artist

Justin Rance- Dan Miller, he will work for Maybelline as a lipstick designer

Candy Stith- Dan Williams, a politician

Jason Morris- Bill Getzinger, a future chemistry teacher

Jon Paul Fritz- Perry Bailey, a hairdresser

Jaci Drake- Suzie Mason, she will become a famous singer in a band

Annie Webb- Jeremy Forsythe, President!

Kristin Elze- Dan Williams, a dictator because he's always right

Erin McIlvaine & Suzie Mason- Tom Myers, he's going to be as big as Garth, and we're going to be his back-up singers

Amanda Fortney- Tom Myers, an actor

Dan Miller- Mike Douglas, speech therapy; Justin Rance, a children's clothes model

James Chaffee- Mike Goughenhour, World Class Poser

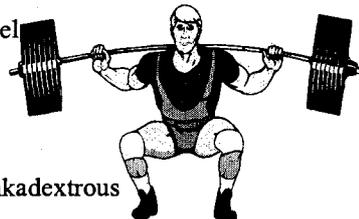
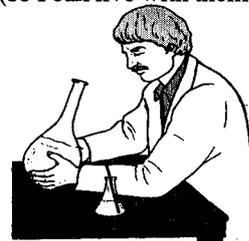
Bryan Bartels- Johnny Keener, he will take over the world

Scott Bowman- Suzie Mason, she will be the next Ani DeFranco

Perry Bailey- J.P. Fritz, a professional weight lifter

Randee Fortney- Jenny Merry, famous info-mercial queen

Liegh Peterson- Steve Edmond, professional Viking; Jake Cline, who will be DJ Funkadextrous



In closing, I would like to wish my whole class a safe and happy future. I hope we all do our best at our occupations and be just and fair. Don't give up on anything and always shoot for your dreams - even if it is just to get in the Guinness Book of World Records for building the longest picket fence or eating the most grapes in ten minutes.

What is this year's junior class looking forward to about being seniors next year? Let's find out...

Brian Yorlano- The last season of football!

Steve Edmond- The year after I'll be out of this town!

Kyle Hagan- Going to State in Cross Country

Aileen Vogel and Jenn Moser- Being legal

Jeff Elder- For my mohawk to be a foot long

Jason Grimm- A shorter school year

Leah Hite- Leaving Mr. Gill's class

Jay Zerbs- Not playing football

Jen Merry- Bigger lockers

Kristin Elze- Only 180 days of school left

Jaci Drake- Graduation day!

Jeremy Sternagle- All of these years I've been deprived of

sitting out in the senior courtyard - and I finally get to!

Kevin Rohleder- Big lockers after having those stupid little ones for three years

Adam Shoop- GHHR HRR HRR

Andy Sutter- I am going to set off Mr. Turner's emergency shower

Jason Roberts- ... and I'll dry him off with the fire blanket

Pete Berlin- Raging debauchery at that Jake kid's house

Ken Donnelly- The goings on after Senior Prom

Jake Bell- Being the undefeated Soggy Biscuit Champion

Sarah Panezott- My spring break with Megs, Kel Pax, Bedell, and everyone else

Megan Stockman- GETTING OUT OF SALEM!

ENTERTAINMENT

Things you never knew about ads

Jessica Weingart and Katie Yoder

Most of us probably do not get the utter and extreme enjoyment out of commercials that the big advertising executives want us to, but we can still often link buying a product to its commercial. Advertisers and companies spend billions of dollars each year trying to sell their product to anyone who will buy it. We have compiled some interesting facts on this crazy advertisement industry and a list of your classmates favorite commercials, which follows.

*The price rose to 1.6 million dollars this year for a thirty second TV spot during the Super Bowl

*Bulova Watch Company, Botany Worsted Mills, Pan American World Airways and Firestone Tire & Rubber were among the first advertisers to be signed (by the Lever brothers) to advertise on CBS in 1945

*The 933 sponsors who bought TV advertising air time in 1948 experienced a 515% increase in prices from the previous year

*In 1964 WOR-TV in New York becomes the first station to air a program comprised only of commercials. It featured spots selected as Clio Award winners at earlier American Television commercials festival, and runs uninterrupted (no paid commercials) until the end of the show when two paid commercials are aired

*As of January 2, 1970, the congressional ban on radio and TV cigarette advertising takes effect, which denies the broadcast business of about \$220 million in advertising

*In 1986 the California Raisin Advisory Board introduces a hit commercial starring singing and dancing raisins- complete thanks to a new tool called claymation

*Due to the Major League baseball strike of 1994, NBC and ABC's joint venture- the Baseball Network- lost over \$95 million in advertising and almost \$500 million in local and national spending

Now for your classmates responses...

Aileen Vogel(11)-Little Penny commercials.

Sarah Dillon(11)-The Quaker Chewy commercial.

Sarah Eynon(11)-The insurance singing commercial, with lawn mowers.

Ria Werner(11)-Safe Auto.

Deanna Graham(12)-The M&M commercials.

Senior Girls Lunch Table(12)-Keepin' it real.-M.T.V.

Steph Godfrey(12)-Budweiser frogs.

Melody Kolich(12)-Snickers commercials.

Sarah Elder(12)-LL Cool J Gap commercials

Jenn Dean(12), Katie Yoder(11)-The heroin addict commercial.

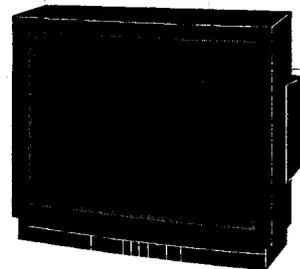
Kari Ferris, Jamie Horn(12)-The AT&T Guy commercials.

Mary Bauman, Abi Willeman(11)-Snickers Heaven Commercials.

Alicia Stittle(12)-Phillips Magnavox commercials.

Shannon Brown(11)-Snickers Gilligan Commercial.

Sarah Loudon, Kim Apanis(11)-The coke ka ka commercial, got nothing better to do.



We Asked, You Answered

Katie Yoder

The school year is starting to wind down, and it puts us all in the mood to think about our plans for the summer. This month I decided to devote my column to summer planning. I asked the readers to tell me the plans that they couldn't wait to carry out, this is what they came up with:

Sarah Dillon(11)-Lay out with my friends.

Jenn Moser(11)-Swim.

Corey Blankenship(12)-Golf.

Chris Ayers(12)-This summer I plan to...wait I can't write that in the paper!!

Ashley Vogel(9)-Hanging out with the senior girls before they go to college!!

Liz Protzman(10)-Parties, Beverages.

Sarah Eynon(11)-NYC in Toronto.

Aileen Vogel(11)-Seeing Jon Paul Fritz without a shirt.

Robyn Wright(11)-Summer nights.

Kristen Marshall(11)-Not being in school.

Kim Apinis, Allyson Shultz, and Amanda Smith(11)-Not having to answer Katie's questions.

Jackie Mong and Alicia Stittle(12)-Myrtle Beach!!

Katie Myers(11)-Traveling.

Jessie Agee(12)-Partying in the sunshine and going to concerts!!



ENTERTAINMENT

Aliens are abducting our pants

Adam Shoop

This is an incendiary statement, a statement that will change the way humans perceive themselves in relation to the universe. Although it may be disturbing, the truth must be told. It is imperative for people to understand that things are accelerating, racing towards absolute zero, racing towards the big empty. The aliens know this and have begun abducting our pants out of panic, in an attempt to relieve their anxiety. All humans are aware of this acceleration subconsciously, but their logical minds block the realization from materializing. It is my purpose to educate the masses because I can save our pants.

I first became aware of this just under 3 years ago while eating a McDonald's hamburger. I had dropped my napkin, and was reaching to the floor to pick it up when I noticed *they* were missing. After swallowing the remaining portion of grade C beef, the three words, "Where's my pants?" escaped from my mouth. This phrase would torture my soul for a long, long time. At first I had no idea where my pants had gone. After this phenomenon had occurred repeatedly for almost a year, I sought out the help of psychologists. Intrigued by my problem, these highly trained professionals put me under a strict regiment of treatments which included: hypnosis,



WHERE'S MY PANTS?

shock therapy, enemas, LSD, and even sessions with Spock for vulcan mind-melding. After several months of these treatments, my repressed memories of the event began to surface. Memories of pant thieving aliens! I will not bother you with the details of these memories. What is important is that you know that this is occurring and it will happen to you, that is, if it hasn't happened already.

The solution is simple. Wear more than one pair of pants. Wear 7 pairs of pants at a time. Their technology is not advanced enough to deal with the multiple pants factor. Most likely the aliens will become frustrated and leave us alone to look for a more subdued pant wearing species in the galaxy.

A classic album revisited

Adam Shoop

By 1965 Bob Dylan was at his creative peak, and he refined his mid-sixties electric sound with the release of *Highway 61 Revisited*. He effectively made use of piano and organ as well as stinging guitar (courtesy of Mike Bloomfield), and his lyrics are among his most successful ever.

Writing was always cathartic for Dylan, and in one of his bouts at the typewriter he spewed out a long rambling stream. Dylan recalls the experience in his own words, "It was ten pages long. It wasn't called anything, just a rhythm thing on paper about my steady hatred directed at some point that was honest. In the end it, it wasn't hatred, it was telling someone something they didn't know, telling them they were lucky. Revenge, that's a better word. I never thought of it as a song until one day I was at the piano, and on the paper it was singing 'how does it feel?' in a slow

motion pace, in the utmost of slow motion following something...I wrote it. It didn't fail." This became the 6 minute epic, "Like a Rolling Stone," which was the big hit single from the album. They released the single to DJ's split in half on a 45 with part 1 on side A, part 2 on side B, but most of them were putting it back together on tape.

"Ballad of a Thin Man" was a countercultural milestone. He almost sounds sinister in the refrain, "something is happening and you don't know what it is, do you, Mr. Jones?" "Tombstone Blues" and "Just Like Tom Thumb's Blues" pushed the limits of rock subject matter still further. The seriocomedy numbers "From A Buick 6" and "Highway 61 Revisited" are terrific. The family-size ballad "Desolation Row" is uncanny. Even the lesser works, "Queen Jane Approximately," and "It Takes A Lot To Laugh" from the album are fascinating.

Summer Concerts

Jessica Weingart

Before you know it summer will be here and what better time to take the opportunity to see some of your favorite artists. Blossom Music Center and Starlake Amphitheatre, along with other venues in the Cleveland and Pittsburgh area, are complete with a wonderful summer line-up. You can order tickets for most of the shows on www.ticketmaster.com, or through the more local tickmaster number and "Tickets Unlimited."

Blossom-	
Lenny Kravitz, Black Crows, and Everlast	May 11
Hootie and the Blowfish and Shawn Mullins	June 6
Elton John	June 12
John Mellencamp	June 23
R.E.M.	August 25
Nautica Stage-	
Hole	May 12
Gund Arena-	
Dave Matthews Band	May 21
Coca-Cola Star Lake	
Amphitheatre-	
Dave Matthews Band	June 3, 4
Surge Festival III	June 5
Rod Stewart	June 15
Barenaked Ladies	July 27

SPORTS

Stars of the month

Chris Williams



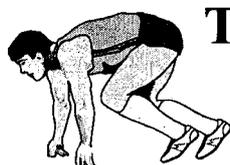
Shining Star

The shining star for the month of May is National Hockey League superstar Wayne Gretzky of the New York Rangers. Gretzky is considered by his peers and many hockey fans to be the greatest player ever. He announced his retirement, the end of an outstanding twenty year career, in late April after a 3-2 Ranger's loss to the Pittsburgh Penguins. Gretzky started his NHL career during the 1979-80 season with the Edmonton Oilers. He was the captain of four teams that won the Stanley Cup while playing in Edmonton. After the 1987-88 season Gretzky was traded to the Los Angeles Kings. He was the captain of the 1992-93 Kings team that were champions of the Campbell Conference but lost in the Stanley Cup finals to the Montreal Canadiens. He played for Los Angeles until he was traded to the St. Louis Blues with eighteen games remaining in the 1995-96 season. Gretzky then signed with the New York Rangers after that season and played there three years. "The Great One," as he is nicknamed, holds an amazing 61 NHL records. These records include most career goals (894), most career assists (1,963), and most career total points (2,857). Gretzky also played in 18 NHL All-star games, winning the game's Most Valuable Player award in four of the games. He was a nine time winner of the Hart Trophy (given to the Most Valuable Player for a season), a ten time winner of the Art Ross Trophy (given to the league's leader in points), and a four time winner of the Lady Byng Memorial Trophy (given to the most sportsmanlike player). This definitely is the end of a great career.



Falling Star

Two teams in the National Hockey League are the falling star for this month. They are the Ottawa Senators and New Jersey Devils. For its standings, the NHL uses a system based on points. The system awards a team two points if they win a game, one point if they have a tie, and no points if they lose a game. The point totals for all twenty-seven NHL teams are added at the end of the season. The eight teams with the highest point totals in each conference qualify for the playoffs. The Devils and Senators had the two highest amounts of points in the eastern conference. The Devils had 105 points and are the first seed of the playoffs while the Senators had 103 points and are the second seed. Teams that are the top seeds are expected to dominate their opponents in the first. However, New Jersey and Ottawa have not. Ottawa was swept in their first round best-of-seven series with the seventh seeded Buffalo Sabres. The Sabres outscored the Senators 12-6 in the four games played. The Devils have fared slightly better but are struggling in their series against the Pittsburgh Penguins. As of this printing, the Devils and Penguins are tied in the series with each team winning three games. New Jersey won games one, four, and five while Pittsburgh won games two, three, and six. Game seven will have been played on May 5 with the winning team advancing to the second round. The team that advances will play the winner of the series between the Toronto Maple Leafs and Philadelphia Flyers. Obviously, both the Senators and Devils have had very dismal first round performances.



Track team off to a running start

Chris Williams



The Salem High School track teams are off to an excellent start. The boys have a record of 2-1 in Metro Athletic Conference (MAC) meets. They have beaten Niles and Struthers and have lost to Girard. The girls' team is undefeated with a 3-0 record. They had victories against Niles, Struthers, and Girard. The teams also competed in the Columbiana County Meet. Both teams finished first out of a total of thirteen schools.

"We have the best senior leadership that we have ever had," said coach Frank Parks.

Senior Joe Sox broke the Salem record in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.7 seconds. The record was held by Jason Murray with a time of 14.8 seconds. Eric Hodgson, also a senior, ran a the 3200 meter run with a record time of 9:45. The time was six seconds better than the time of Mark Rea, the previous record holder. Also, the girls 4 X 800 relay team had a time of 9:40, the second best time ever. All of these times took place during the Columbiana County Meet.

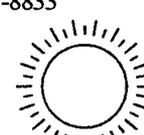


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Lady Quaker's crush Niles

Carey McDermott

The Lady Quakers' crushed Niles 12-0 on April 27. They gained seven runs in the third inning. Junior Amanda Kisner had three RBI's and a double; senior Rachel Protzman had two RBI's, two runs, and two singles; senior Julie Manis had two RBI's and three singles; and senior Stephanie Helms had two RBI's, a single and an unassisted double play.

Even though Salem's softball team played tough, they were unable to defeat West Branch in the April 21 match up. Third baseman, freshman Terrin Tamati, totaled 10 assists and had a hit-and-run. Alexa Bostwick, a sophomore, recorded an unassisted double play. With two outs, senior Rachel Protzman singled to bring in Bostwick for a run. Junior Amanda Kisner had a single-scoring RBI, and senior Julie Manis hit a triple. Bostwick also scored on Tamati's hit-and-run. The final score was 9-3.

The Quakers are now 3-8.



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Boys' tennis is on the ball

Carey McDermott

With a 9-6 overall record, the boys' tennis team is ripping through the opposition.

The team crushed East Palestine 5-0 on April 13. Winners included the following: Singles-Nick Swetye, Bo Rottenborn, Kevin Bush; Doubles-Rob Wolken and Bob Woolman, Ben Field and Dustin Bates.

Poland defeated Salem on April 14, 4-1. Salem's only winner was the double's team (Wolken and Bush).

On April 19, the boys defeated Austintown Fitch 4-1. Winners were as follows: Singles- Swetye, Rottenborn; Doubles- Wolken and Bush, Field and Woolman.

With a score of 3-2, Salem defeated East Palestine. Rottenborn won singles along with the doubles teams Bush and Wolken; Woolman and Field.

Salem crushed Struthers 4-1 on April 28. Singles winners were Rottenborn and Bush. Doubles winners were Wolken and Woolman, Field and Bates.

Salem Power Meet

Sarah Panezott



On May 15 an exciting event will be happening in the Salem High School gym. Many area football teams will be gathering to participate in the Salem Power Meet. However this event is not only open to football players it is also open to weightlifters.

Mr. Janofa has spent endless hours preparing, organizing and inviting area football teams such as United, East Liverpool, Lebreia, Crestview, Beaver Local and Minerva. A total of fifteen schools will be attending. The starting time will be at 9:00 A.M., and the approximate ending time will be 1:00 P.M. During this time squads will be divided into twelve weight classes and will be doing each individual's maximum weight in bench, squat, and power clean. Awards will be given to the top three schools with the highest total weight. The top six finishers in each weight class and the top three lifters in each individual lift will also receive awards.

This will be the second year for Salem to host the power meet. The reason it was originally organized was so weight lifters could compete against each other and find out new lifts that they may want to incorporate into their program. This will give students another opportunity to participate in something competitive.

A few of the individual sponsors of the power meet are Tri-W Lumber, Dr. Pullutis, Worthington Custom Plastic and Crane Demming. The power meet will be open to the public to come and cheer on your favorite weight lifter or school.

Baseball off and hitting

Sarah Panezott

Salem's baseball team is well underway. On April 12 Salem traveled to Canfield only to drop to 5-4 over all and 1-1 in the conference. Mike Douglas hit two homeruns and had three RBI's. Chad Copacia had a single and a solo homerun. Matt Wolf struck out a total of nine batters.

April 14 was the first time in three years that Salem has beaten Howland. Jeff Elder pitched for the Quakers. He struck out six batters and only gave up one hit within five innings. On the offensive side he added four RBI's, a single, double, and a home run. Chad Copacia and Mike Douglas also contributed by knocking in runs. They grabbed a big conference win beating Howland 12-4. Salem moved up to 6-4 on the season.

Ryan Gross won the game for the Quakers on Monday, April 19. The Salem Quakers hosted the Poland Bulldogs. Poland came into the game undefeated but Salem was too much for them to handle. Gross fielded a double play to stop an enormous inning for the Bulldogs. This play only held them to one run when it could have been disastrous. Salem scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning.

The teams record is now 11-6 in the Metro Athletic Conference. Their next game will be tomorrow at Salem. The game time is scheduled for 4:15.

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