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Junior Holli Frederick holding her prize for placing fifth in the WKBN News 27 commercial contest

Frederick's commercial places fifth

BY SEMIRA CHOWDHURY

Holli Frederick placed fifth in the annual 27 First News Caring for Our Community Campaign. There were over two hundred entries and more than thirty-two schools that entered. The judges were surprised with the quality of the entries and had tough decisions to make. The awards ceremony was held on February 28, 2003, at the Tippecanoe Country Club in Mahoning County.

For the past twelve years, 27 First News has been giving students a chance to win a one thousand dollar scholarship through their Caring for Our Community Campaign. This has been done by writing essays, creating art work or developing a commercial. For the past two years, commercials have been in the form of public service announcements.

The one thousand dollar scholarship winner was Bridgett Ann Harr from Brookfield High School who wrote her commercial about the Northeast Ohio Adoption

Services. She created a public service announcement that featured a small child saying her bedtime prayers and asking for a family to tuck her in and put her to bed. The first runner up was Jeffery Cornfield from Warren Christian School who wrote his commercial about the Warren-Trumbull County Library. The third runner up was Jenna Diorio from Boardman High School who wrote her commercial about the Beatitude House. The fourth runner up was James Wilkerson from Howland High School who wrote his commercial about the Youngstown YMCA. The fifth runner up was Holli Frederick who wrote her commercial about the Northeast Ohio Adoption Services. Her commercial featured a little boy who had his bags packed ready to go to a family.

The sponsors of this campaign were First Energy, Info Cision, Anzellotti Sperling Pazol and Small Company, The DeBartolo Corporation, and Sky Bank.

Machine trade's chopper

BY JON BUCKOSKI

Many students at Salem High School if asked what goes on in the machine trades wing would say they have no idea, but the senior project begun by Mr. Peter's students may become quite an interest to many students at SHS once it is unveiled.

Mr. Peter's machine trades students began the restoration of a 1971 Honda 350 this year as their senior machine trades project. The bike was first introduced by senior Ryan Wadlow who the bike had been given to. It had been sitting around for fifteen years. The goal Ryan had was to turn the bike into a show quality chopper with the help of his fellow students. Mr. Peters agreed to let the students work on the bike as their senior project and felt that this would give them a good experience for applying their skills in a real world type of project.

The seniors began by stripping the bike which was in a deplorable state from its fifteen years of storage. They began by making preparations to assemble a custom frame which would lower the bike and extend the forks to get the desired custom chopper effect. The chopper motorcycle traditionally consists of a low to the ground long

wheel based motorcycle with extended forks. Much of the bike's old parts now sit in the corner of the shop in five gallon buckets as the plans on customizing the bike consists of new or custom made hand grips, gas tank, seat, handlebars, and paint job. Body and frame modifications will not be the only thing planned for the Honda as the class plans to rebuild the 350cc engine.

The plan of the project from the beginning was to design and create the bike on a low budget by creating as many of the parts needed themselves and rebuilding the engine in the shop. Mr. Peters said that he "thinks it [the motorcycle] looks pretty good, but that there's still a lot of work to do on it." The students hope to have the bike done by graduation and to be able to debut the chopper as a final product. The end machine will have little in common with what they started out with because their extensive modifications will be quite extreme.

The goal of the whole project is to give the machine trades students a chance to use their skills to do something that will eventually help them get a job later in life.



Seniors from left, Dave Andre, Chris McDaniel, Tom Long, Brandon Planinsky, Josh Douglas, Gary Colian, Mr. Peters, and Ryan Wadlow sitting on motorcycle

And the egg goes SPLAT

BY JON BUCKOSKI

Who says physics can't be fun? In Mrs. Conti's regular physics class students were able to design, test, and perform an experiment in which they were to drop an egg in a student designed bungee apparatus and be able to drop it from any point up to five meters high and get the egg closest to the ground without the egg breaking.

The eleven students in Mrs. Conti's regular physics class began by designing a bungee apparatus which included a minimum of six rubber bands and at least two meters of string. Students then began testing their designs from areas inside the room after which they progressed to the stairs in the front of the school using plastic test eggs which were weighted to the correct grams of a real egg. These tests were done to create a graph which would show the correct setup of their bungee cord to drop the egg in a plastic ziplock bag anywhere in the school up to a distance of five meters from the ground. Designs varied as students chose a myriad of testing trials and setups.

The group of Ashley Thorne and Erin Lasky won the contest as their egg came closest to the ground without breaking while the group of Chris Hritz and Jeremy Byers came in second. The other groups were not as lucky as their designs smashed against the ground cracking the egg within the ziplock bag.

These experiments give physics students a real world perspective on how physics can relate to real life situations like human bungee jumping in which you do not want the egg going splat to be you!



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New class at SHS: Multi Media II

Mrs. Haddad's class creates personal videos.

BY CASSIE NYKTAS

There's a new class here at SHS. If you have been in the computer lab lately, you may have seen Mrs. Haddad and her students busy with their projects. The class is called Multi Media II. It's taught by Mrs. Haddad and only takes one semester for completion. If you take it you will receive a half credit. There is one pre-requisite; if you choose to sign up for Multi Media II you must have already taken Multi Media I.

In this class a student is able to delve into various web page creations. They also learn to use equipment that is being used in today's advertising media. For example, a student will be able to learn how to use scanners, digital cameras, camcorders, ELMO, and AVIO. The ELMO is a projector and the AVIO is used to take many single shots and combines them into one video to be used in various productions, i.e. a slide show. Some of the projects that students work on are such things as video productions which mainly involve video editing and web processing. The video editing is done on the AVIO computer equipment.

So you're still not sure if Multi Media II is for you? Most of the students that are interested in this type of class like to work on film editing. They are also creative, well disciplined, and like to work in groups on involved projects. Multi Media II will teach you new techniques to use in photography. You are also able to make your own videos from your films. It also gives you the chance to make your own web pages without the hassle of learning the HTML language. This is also a great class if you plan on attending college for TV production or film editing. If you plan on having your own business it will help you with web design and film editing for video productions.

All in all Multi Media II is a great class. It will teach you many techniques that will help you advance in a world of film making and productions that is continually changing. And even if you're not planning on furthering your career in these areas it's simply just a lot of fun. So make room on next year's schedule for Multi Media II.

Governor's Youth Art Exhibit

Art students at SHS have been exceedingly busy with projects and competitions in recent months. The "Governor's" Regional Art Competition was juried here on Saturday, March 8. The panel of jurors, all of whom are distinguished in the visual arts, were the following: Lois Mountz, Birtie and Tom White, and Barbara Marra. There were 452 entries in the competition, and 162 visual art works were selected.

Regional winners from SHS included Shani Jones, Laura Rohleder, Allison Boron, Sarah Loudon, Mariah Knepper, Sean Morrissey, Shannon Stewart, Sami Gano, Kim Chamberlain, Mason Schmidt, Meredith McCulloch, Ben DeMar, Andy Place, Jessica Poling, Jeff Zimmerman, Lance Buckley, Kelly Colian, Kainani Lovette, Meryl McCorkhill, Britney Dermotta, and Katy Johnson.

This competition is open to all high school students in Ohio. Final jurying will take place in Co-

lumbus at Fort Hayes School. The top three hundred visual art works from students in Ohio will be chosen. Those works will be on display at the State Office Towers from April 13 through May 16.

"The quality of works from local high schools was wonderful. It is an instant example of the knowledge and dedication of students and visual art educators in our area," commented Miss Yereb, regional director for the Governor's Youth Art Exhibit. Mrs. White, a juror, also had this to say regarding the competition, "The works are so cutting edge and professional. I could sell this one in my gallery." The work to which she was referring was created by visual art student Sean Morrissey.

Members of the SHS National Art Honor Society helped to set up the art displays for the competition. The cafeteria was the site for those displays. There were 452 entries and 162 visual art works were selected.

Bulletin Board

March 22	Spanish students' trip to Mexico
March 24	spring break starts
March 31	School resumes
April 1	Spanish field trip
April 2	French field trip to <i>The Little Prince</i>
April 4	KSU Rotary career day for juniors
April 5	Sophomore social
April 8	Blood Drive
April 9	English Festival
April 18	No school, Good Friday
April 20	Easter

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Project Support

BY CASSIE NYKTAS

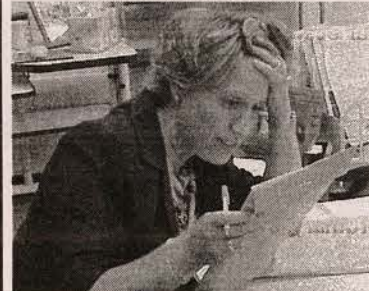
For the third year in a row Project Support will be hosting a dance for the special needs kids. It will be held on April 4 and will be a spring themed dance. Since SHS is the host school the students will be inviting other area schools to join in on the fun. Schools that are invited are the special needs classes from Columbiana County Career Center, Southside Middle School in Columbiana, Boardman, Springfield, Canfield, and Austintown Fitch. The idea of a dance for the special needs students came from the other schools involved. These schools have their own dances and are kind enough to invite SHS students. Each year every school hosts a dance. Canfield holds a prom in May, Boardman has a fall dance, Springfield has a Valentines Day dance, and Austintown Fitch holds

a St. Patrick's Day dance. The dance will be held in the school cafeteria and will be decorated with balloons and crepe paper streamers that will all be in pastel colors keeping with the spring theme. The president of Project Support, Beth Hays, will be decorating the cafeteria. There will also be plenty of music to dance to courtesy of Don Shuman from DJ Rocks. He has been providing his services free of charge for the last three years as well. Giant Eagle and Sparkle are donating refreshments for the evening, and Coca Cola will be donating beverages. Parents will be hosting these tables. Like all dances there will be plenty of photo opportunities and to capture every single one is photographer Bob Snow. Doors open at 6:00 and admission is \$2.00. The evening will come to a close at 8:00 PM.

Clubs and classes



Yearbook meets in work session during sixth period



Mrs. McCracken grading research papers



Joel Getzinger during physics egg drop



Picture by Kristen Rhodes



Miss Yereb's art students (pictured above and below) visit the website of artist Dale Chihuly



The yearbook staff is working hard on layouts. If anyone has a special picture that they would like to see in the yearbook they can turn it into Mrs. Hays, and the staff will try to get it in the book.

It's research time! Advanced placement, college English, and college writing all have been busy working on their senior research papers. Mrs. McCracken's college English research paper was due March 14; Mrs. Esposito's advanced placement research paper is due April 17; and Mr. Viencek's was due Wednesday, March 19.

Mrs. Reed and the German club recently celebrated Karnaval in Mrs. Reed's room after school. The club celebrated with food and refreshments and wore their carnival masks.

National Honor Society held their recent induction ceremony in the SHS library last night. Due to the fact that *The Quaker* had to go to press before the ceremony, we were unable to print the story this month. A full picture and article will be featured next month.

Mr. Martinelli's students won art awards. Those who were honored were Allison Boron, Christian Montford, Gabby Folger, and Britney Dermotta at the regional level. They were presented certificates.

The French classes celebrated Mardi Gras on Tuesday, March 4. The students made traditional French foods: quiche, king cake, salade nicoise, and chocolate mousse. Participants also wore Mardi Gras beads and made masks. Upcoming events include a French field trip to see *The Little Prince* and a trip to Cedar Point.

Students in Miss Yereb's visual art painting class recently spent time studying about genius artist Dale Chihuly. Chihuly has twenty-eight different videos on his website.

Five Salem High School students participated in the Northeast Ohio Robotics Competition at Youngstown State University on Wednesday, March 12. These students attended under the direction of math instructor and computer club advisor Mr. Jeff Gill.

SHS juniors attend RYLA Conference

BY LIZ TUSSEY

Every year the Salem Rotary Club sponsors the RYLA conference. RYLA stands for Rotary Youth Leadership Award. It is a leadership conference for juniors and seniors in the Salem area. This year 15 students Devon McIlvaine and Megan Goll participated in the event.



Megan Goll

This year the event was held at the Salem Timberlans. The RYLA conference teaches young adults different leadership techniques. It shows them the different ways people respond to leadership and how to deal with them.



Devon McIlvaine

"It was just a really good experience, and I hope that next year a lot of people apply," Megan Goll said about the RYLA conference. Devon McIlvaine stated, "We learned how to get groups to communicate ideas effectively - a necessity for a good leader." Both of the participants found the conference to be informative and helpful.

Stress stinks, Arrid works!

BY SEMIRA CHOWDHURY

Each year in high school students are faced with many dilemmas. Some of these dilemmas might be school, work, parents, and life.

Eustress and distress are two forms of stress. Eustress is the positive stress and distress is the negative form of stress. Eustress can help us act in motivated and creative ways. If we don't have enough stress we won't be motivated to do our best. When stress becomes too much for us to handle it forms into distress, and it becomes very overwhelming.

You can experience stress from three different areas in your ordinary, everyday life. These three areas are the environment you are in, your thoughts, and your body.

The environment you live in causes stress because you are adapting to everyday weather, noise, excessive people, personal problems, being punctual, being a good person and other various ways. These are some ways stress can be on you in life.

Another source of stress is your body. Most of us are fairly young, and we are still going through the unending changes in life as a teenager as in dating, school, parents and a lot of other things. Your reactions to these may create a great deal of stress.

The last source of stress is your thoughts. Since you are trying to cope with your everyday life, your brain is trying to get all these things organized and then accidentally pushes the panic button. These

things can either relax you or stress you out past what you can handle.

A stress researcher, Richard Lazarus, says that to deal with everyday stress you need to find out what's causing the stress and ask yourself what is happening and why? Then you need to take some action and ask yourself how you can deal with it and what ways you can find how to cope with it. These are some ways to deal with those stressful situations.

An Internet article provided some ways to deal with stress. They are as follows: jam miniature marshmallows up your nose and sneeze them out and then see how many you can do at a time; go shopping, buy everything, sweat in it, and then return it the next day; drive to school in reverse; and make up a language and ask people for directions in it. These obviously are not very productive ways to cope with your everyday stress. Here are some SERIOUS ways to cope with your stress: try to avoid stressful situations if you can, rest and get plenty of sleep, identify the cause of stress, manage your time wisely, think positive thoughts, eat properly, add some physical activity to your daily routine, and do something fun!



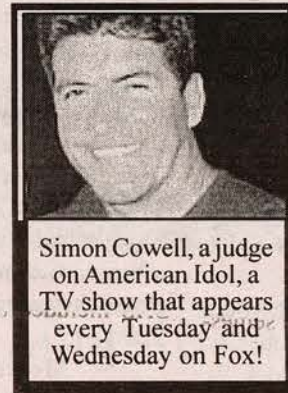
You must be the worst singer in New York

BY SEMIRA CHOWDHURY

Do you watch *American Idol* weekly? Do the famous words "You must be the worst singer in New York" ring a bell? I hope so because those are the infamous words of Simon Cowell. He is the most evil but funniest man in show business. With his crude and sometimes good insults he is my pick for one of the best men on television.

Simon was born on October 7, 1959, in London, England. In 1989, BMG records gave him a position as an A&R consultant, and he set up his own recording label called the S Records. He has made twenty-five million sales in the last ten years and has made seventeen number one singles.

Cowell is a regular judge on the popular *American Idol*. Many *Idol* hopefuls auditioned for the popular series and a trip to Hollywood but did not get it. What they did get was Simon's crude remarks. I think they should use these remarks and try to turn them into humorous, beneficial criticism. It could be a way to improve their singing and performing abilities. However it would be difficult to find anything beneficial when anyone calls you a loser as he did in one of the previous shows.



Simon Cowell, a judge on *American Idol*, a TV show that appears every Tuesday and Wednesday on Fox!

You can not possibly turn that into "beneficial criticism," but one can call him names under your breath while nodding to everything he says.

Simon is polite, sometimes, when he tells performers that they have "potential to be the next *American Idol*" or that they actually have a good voice! Some people audition just to see what he says about

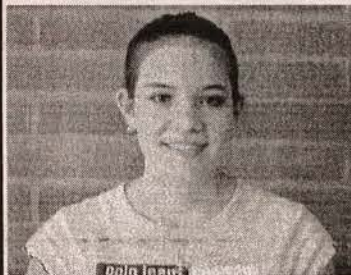
them or actually get a good remark from this wonderful man. One girl actually got the nerve to be a really big suck up and kiss him on the cheek just to go to Hollywood! Well, she went through, but I am not too sure how well she did. Another person that saw the beautiful Simon was very excited to see him, but she forgot her words to the song she was supposed to sing! Oh no! These are some weird things that happened to my dear Simon when he was judging *American Idol*.

As we can see I honor Simon because of his great personality and sense of humor. He did become a successful person in the music industry, and underneath all that crudeness he is probably a nice, well brought up human being.

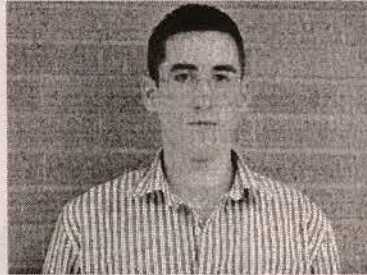
War of the Words

BY SEMIRA CHOWDHURY

How do you cope with stress from school?



Alicia Williams (9)- "I listen to music, write in my journal, and talk to my friends."



Jeff Zimmerman (10)- "Hang out with my friends, and spend time doing stuff I like."

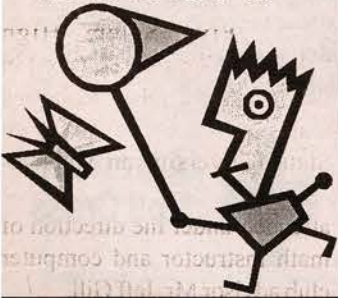


Sean Morrissey (11)- "I talk about what's stressing me with my friends, listen to music, or go running."



Jenna Cool (12)- "I listen to songs by Michael Jackson and Rupaul, and I also hang out with my friends in my spare time."

Have a nice spring break!



Feature

Double trouble at SHS: part II

BY JON BUCKOSKI

In the February edition of *The Quaker*, four sets of twins were featured in an article titled "Double Trouble." Little did we know but there was trouble for us as we did not know that SHS has even more sets of twins. As the research continued, five more sets of twins emerged. Finally, we think and hope we have discovered all of Salem High's sets of doubles.

Joel and Savannah Young were both born on November, 18 1986, as fraternal twins. Joel was born six minutes before Savannah, so he holds the title as being the older of the two siblings. Both say they are involved in their own activities and interests but still say it is enjoyable being twins even when they fight over rights to the car and computer time. Joel is involved in National Honor Society and Conback, while Savannah spends much of her time in softball, but they both have a common interest in French club. Both say they have a strange ability to sense what the other is thinking and what they are going to say.

Morgan and Jason Downing were born on November 14, 1985, and are fraternal twins. Morgan who is one minute older says that being twins is just like being any other brother and sister. Although their interests differ, Jason likes to play bass guitar for a band while Morgan likes to sing and hang out with friends. The two say that they know what the other is feeling most of the time and can understand each other's feelings really well.

Brandon and Brian Hill were both born on July 10, 1987. Brian, who is older by five minutes, and Brandon are the only identical twins at the SHS. Both of them have

similar interests in the guitar as Brian plays the bass guitar and Brandon plays the electric. They both have worked for the Salem News for five years. They feel it is okay being identical twins although they sometimes have their differences, mostly over who is going to drive. They say they have a strange ability to sense when each other is sick or when something has already happened they are able to pick up on it easily.

Meredith and Connor Shivers were born on August 17, 1988. They are fraternal twins and separated by eighteen minutes with Connor being the older of the two. Meredith enjoys choir, French, pop music and shopping but Connor is more interested in sports, running cross country and track while also playing basketball. Connor is also involved in band and Spanish, but according to Meredith he despises shopping. Both say they fight sometimes but what brother and sister doesn't? They say they have never had a twin moment where one feels or knows what the other is doing or feeling.

Kristin and Rebekka Hom were born July 13, 1988, as fraternal twins. Kristin, who is older by one minute, enjoys tennis and playing the piano while Rebekka is interested in competitive dance for the Stage Dance Academy. They say they get along most of the time although irritation does arise when it comes to borrowing clothes and chores. Both have experienced a twin moment where they seem to say the same things at the same time.

We at *The Quaker* are now hopeful that all sets of twins have been featured and wish to apologize to those whom we missed in the February article.



Brian and Brandon Hill



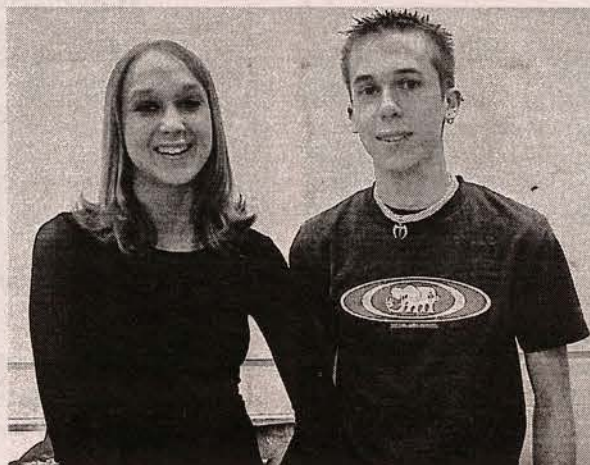
Connor and Meredith Shivers



Kristin and Rebekka Hom



Joel and Savannah Young



Morgan and Jason Downing

NHS annual blood drive approaches

BY CHRIS HRITZ

The National Honor Society will be holding its annual blood drive in connection with the Red Cross. Blood is in constant demand and every little bit helps. One person giving blood has the potential to help three or four people. It doesn't hurt, and you will receive refreshments after donating.

If you decide to donate, please keep the following important rules in mind: students must be seventeen years old, no tattoos within the last year, weight must be at least 110 lbs. or more, all piercing must have been sterile, wellness the day of the donation, no anti-biotics in the previous two days, no allergies or asthma problems the day of the donation, the conditions of diabetes and high blood pressure are acceptable if they are under control, and anti-biotics for acne are acceptable.

It is important that any student who participates should eat breakfast and lunch that day. It is also wise to drink plenty of fluids. The process will take approximately one hour. NHS is choosing a patriotic theme for this year's blood drive. Encourage others to donate, especially if you have donated before. Let's try to beat last year's amount and support our country by giving a donation of blood!

Sign ups will take place during lunch. The sign up period will end on Friday, April 4. The actual day of the blood drive is Tuesday, April 8, 2003. If you need more information see senior Chris Hritz, NHS blood drive director or Mrs. Wilson in room 145. The National Honor Society is under the direction of instructor Mrs. Nan Wilson. Remember that giving blood is an activity more important than just an excuse to get out of class. So, consider giving the gift of life...give blood on April 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.

Climbing the family tree

BY LIZ TUSSEY

Genealogy is the study of ancestry and family origin. If you've ever longed to know more about your heritage and family members, genealogy is a very interesting and rewarding hobby.

The best way to begin research into your family's past is to start with what is right in front of you. If you are lucky, someone in your family may have already started a family tree, giving you an excellent starting point. Ask your family members if they have any sorts of family records. Birth and death records are very useful and can be found in old Bibles, scrapbooks, and other things that your grandparents may keep in their attics. Another way to find things out without going into excessive research is to simply ask your older relatives for their memories. However, you must be careful to back these stories up with facts, as it is easy to be led down the wrong path with inaccurate information.

Public records are very easy to access and can provide valuable information. Birth, marriage, and death records can be found in the county courthouse of the county in which these events happened. Another type of records that are extremely easy to obtain are census records. Census records provide different information depending on what year they were taken. The earliest records only give the name of the head of the family and the number of males and females living in a

house.

If members of your family were original settlers in a certain county, you may find them mentioned in books of that county's history. County histories for many Ohio and Pennsylvania counties can be found in the Ohio Room of the Salem Public Library.

Countless families in America trace their roots back to foreign countries. One of the most frequented ports for these immigrants was Ellis Island. At www.ellisland.com you can do a name search and see if anyone with the same name as yours came through and during what year.

Possibly the best way to research your family is through the Internet. Countless sites offer free records, message boards, and genealogy aides. One of the best websites is www.ancestry.com. This site offers a membership for close to thirty dollars a month, but still offer information for free. One of the free features on this site is a "world family tree." The "world family tree" networks hundreds of family trees that other users have submitted. These trees aren't always accurate, but they give you the contact information for the person that has submitted it and some list sources.

Through genealogy, you will find out many interesting and possibly surprising things about your family. You never know to whom you could be related.

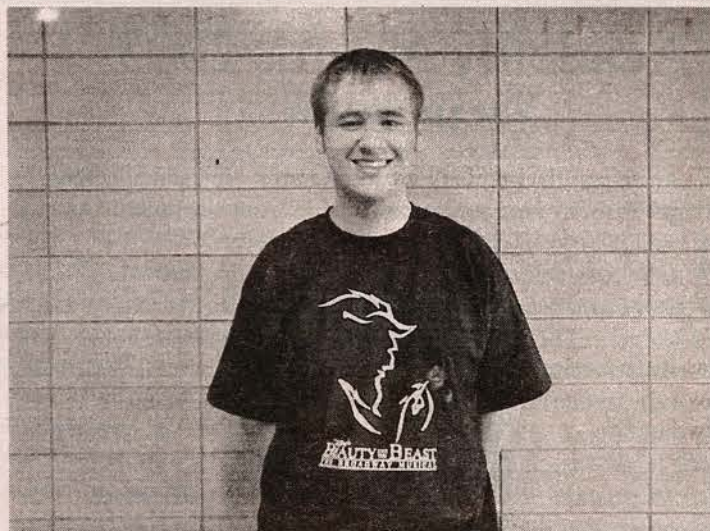
Ryan Hack headed to Australia

BY RACHEL FINK

What are your plans for summer break 2003? Maybe you are just going to hang out in front of your best friend's pool and catch up on your tan, or maybe you get to be one of the lucky ones whose family takes a vacation every year to some exotic wonderland. Well, no matter what your plans are, Ryan Hack has something wonderful in store for him.

Ryan, a junior here at SHS, is going to Australia for his summer vacation. He won't be alone though, many students such as Diana Waterbeck and others from Canfield, Lakeview, Boardman, Liberty, Beaver Local, and some students from Pennsylvania, will be going on the trip with him. He learned about a program called People to People by receiving letters from them. He stated that this year the program appealed to him, so he decided to go through the interview process. You must be recommended for this program, and then you must complete the interview process.

Ryan will be going to Australia as a student ambassador to try and befriend the people there and to promote peace. He hopes to learn more about other countries and to receive a better understanding of our world. Some activities student ambassadors will be involved in are climbing the Sydney Bridge, scuba diving in the Great Barrier Reef, hiking through the rainforest, and meeting aborigines. For three weeks Ryan will be staying on a farm with a family in Sydney to learn more about their culture. Good luck, Ryan and to all of the others who are involved!



Ryan Hack is all smiles thinking about his trip to Australia.

Things to ponder

BY BETHANY BILLHAM

ironic quotes

"Copy from one, it's plagiarism; copy from two, it's research."
- Wilson Mizner (1876-1933)

"When they took the Fourth Amendment, I was silent because I don't deal drugs. When they took the Sixth Amendment, I kept quiet because I know I'm innocent. When they took the Second Amendment, I said nothing because I don't own a gun. Now they've come for the First Amendment, and I can't say anything at all."
- Tim Freeman

"The concept is interesting and well-formed, but in order to earn better than a 'C,' the idea must be feasible."
- A Yale University management professor, in response to student Fred Smith's paper proposing reliable overnight delivery service (Smith went on to found Federal Express)

"We don't like their sound, and guitar music is on the way out."
- Decca Recording Company, rejecting the Beatles, in 1962

"It seems to me that later on neither I nor anyone else will be interested in the musings of a thirteen-year-old schoolgirl."
- Anne Frank written in her diary

Cartoon corner BY BRYAN



Then and now

This teacher graduated from SHS.

She has been teaching here for twenty-eight years.

Her favorite hobby is traveling.

Her most memorable moments during her time at SHS have been the field trips to Hope Cemetery.

She loves Irish movies specifically *Into the West* and *The Secret of Roan Inish*.

She was originally accepted for admission by the electrical engineering department at the University of Cincinnati.

She loves merry-go-rounds and carousel horses. She also played basketball for KSU-Salem.



Answer appears on back page

Entertainment

Academy Awards 2003

BY LIZ TUSSEY

Last month the nominations for the most anticipated entertainment awards ceremony were announced. The 75th Annual Academy Awards will host a stellar array of this past year's blockbusters.

In the lead with thirteen nominations, is the musical *Chicago*. *Chicago* has been the first musical in many years to receive so much critical acclaim. The nominations include best picture and direction, costume and cinematography, as well as possible Oscars for Renee Zellweger (best actress), Catherine Zeta-Jones (best supporting actress), Queen Latifah (best supporting actress) and John C. Reilly (best supporting actor).

Close behind *Chicago* is Stephen Daldrey's *The Hours*. *The Hours*, a tale revolving around the works of Virginia Woolf, comes in close behind *Chicago* with nine Academy Award nominations.

J. R. R. Tolkien's epic *The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers* may very well give *Chicago* and *The Hours* a run for their money. After seeing a long run at the box office in late 2002, *The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers* has been nominated for six Oscars, including best picture.

A few sleeper hits such as *Road to Perdition* and *The Quiet American* got Oscar nods as well.

The Academy Awards will be televised on Sunday, March 23.

Here are some further nominations for this year's Academy Awards:

Actor in a leading role

Adrien Brody, *The Pianist*
 Nicolas-Cag , *Adaptation*
 Michael Caine, *The Quiet American*
 Daniel Day-Lewis, *Gangs of New York*
 Jack Nicholson, *About Schmidt*

Actor in a supporting role

Chris Cooper, *Adaptation*
 Ed Harris, *The Hours*
 Paul Newman, *Road to Perdition*
 John C. Reilly, *Chicago*
 Christopher Walken, *Catch Me If You Can*

Actress in a leading role

Salma Hayek, *Frida*
 Nicole Kidman, *The Hours*
 Diane Lane, *Unfaithful*
 Julianne Moore, *Far From Heaven*
 Renee Zellweger, *Chicago*

Actress in a supporting role

Kathy Bates, *About Schmidt*
 Julianne Moore, *The Hours*
 Queen Latifah, *Chicago*
 Meryl Streep, *Adaptation*
 Catherine Zeta-Jones, *Chicago*

Best picture

Chicago
Gangs of New York
The Hours
The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers
The Pianist

Directing

Chicago
Gangs of New York
The Hours
The Pianist
Talk to Her

Writing (adapted screenplay)

About A Boy
Adaptation
Chicago
The Hours
The Pianist

Writing (original screenplay)

Far From Heaven
Gangs of New York
My Big Fat Greek Wedding
Talk to her
Y Tu Mama Tambien

Film editing

Chicago
Gangs of New York
The Hours
The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers
The Pianist

Art direction

Chicago
Frida
Gangs of New York
The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers
Road to Perdition

Costume design

Chicago
Frida
Gangs of New York
The Hours
The Pianist

Not such a beautiful day in the neighborhood

BY DANIELLE COONTZ

Children's shows have basically remained the same throughout the years. They're meant to stimulate, educate, entertain, and drive anyone over five up the wall. While many things have changed and shows have come, gone, and been revived for new generations, one man has always been there to tell us what a beautiful day it is in the neighborhood.

Last month, Mr. Rogers passed away of stomach cancer at age 74, leaving behind a legacy few could live up to. TV Guide deemed him one of the fifty greatest stars of all time. He always made sure kids

felt encouraged and reassured throughout his life and career. He was a man known for his polite, well-mannered nature and ability to captivate children for years.

Children from several generations grew up with cardigan sweaters, trolleys and daily visits from the mailman, Mr. McFeely. Through him children learned how crayons were made, how to weave, and many other things. His treasured characters, such as King Friday the Thirteenth and Cornflake S. PECIAL, will live forever in the hearts of children who grew up on the daily adventures of the neighborhood. It



is almost certain his reruns will go on to remain a staple in children's programming for many years to come.

Art, advertising, or atrocity?

BY DANIELLE COONTZ

Abercrombie & Fitch has been under fire by concerned groups around the country since it first started distributing its seasonal catalogues. Aside from the ridicule for its signature fake-worn look, overpriced corporate mentality, and refusal to donate leftover seasonal clothing to the homeless and Salvation Army organizations because they don't want their label to appear less "hip," this clothing giant has teetered endlessly on the line between art and pornography.

Whether you consider nudity a form of expression or not, one has to wonder whether this mass production, low originality brand name is concerned with the beauty of art or stirring enough controversy to make a few extra bucks. On top of this, they have been linked to sweat shops in Saipan that employ children as young as five to sew the Abercrombie emblem into their clothing.

Churches have picketed the company for the "49 pages of nudity in the first 119 pages alone." But should that be the real concern? No one is forcing anyone to look at these possibly objectionable advertisements, but figureheads in the company are forcing slave labor quality work standards on children in underprivileged countries. What concern should be greater? Should America be concerned with how big labels target the youth and lead them to a life of corruption? Or does it matter at all that these companies aren't concerned with the welfare of anyone else, just how much money they're making?

While Abercrombie & Fitch is definitely not the pinnacle of evil, it's not likely they'll be up for a peace prize any time soon. The buyer is the only person who can control how much impact this company has. If they don't make the money they used to because people aren't buying their clothing, it'll certainly grab their attention and make them realize what they're doing is wrong. That is something protesting alone can not accomplish. And whether or not the nudity, sweat shops, or corporate greed are more important than the latest trends is a choice only one's own conscience can determine. Think about it.

Today's forecast is "hot"

BY LIZ TUSSEY

If you find yourself using the phrase "double nickels" or mysteriously breaking into your own rendition of the robot or find yourself glued to the WFMJ weather report, then you probably share my appreciation of meteorologist Frank Marzullo.

Frank is one of the weather forecasters on the WFMJ Storm Tracker team, along with Dr. Dave Walker and Mark Koontz. Frank is involved in many extra programs with the station. Every week a lucky elementary school gets to have a Pizza Hut lunch and have Frank make a forecast from their cafeteria for "Lunch Box Weather." Marzullo visited Salem's Riley Elementary in November to present Mrs. Sarah Weir with the Class Act Award. He also lends a hand during the midday re-

port.

Marzullo has been with WFMJ since January of 2001. He has been there for the valley through tornado warnings, flash floods, and blizzards alike. You can often see him making his reports from outside of the WFMJ studio in some of the worst conditions. Marzullo is truly one of the most dedicated local station weathermen in this part of Ohio.

Frank Marzullo grew up in Chagrin Falls, a small town near Cleveland. Coming from an Italian family, he loves finding new Italian restaurants to eat at in the valley. Some of Frank's hobbies are skiing and cooking. He began his meteorological career in the town of Parkersburg, West Virginia, on their local NBC station. Frank has also

graced the airwaves of Cleveland and Huntington, West Virginia.

Frank is adored for his on-air antics, including sumo wrestling with anchorman Scott Schneider and spontaneously favoring the viewing area with his robot dance. During February a date with Marzullo was the prize of a contest held over the Valentine's Day weekend. The lucky winner was Karen Cantignani, who was treated to a romantic dinner at Alberini's.

When not defending northeastern Ohio against the perils of Mother Nature, Frank gives his help at the Second Harvest Food Bank on Midlothian Blvd. in Youngstown. He also visits local elementary schools and tells schoolchildren about his job and the weather.

Girls' basketball team wins district championship; advances to round of sixteen

BY CHRIS FRANK

The Salem High School girls' basketball team recently won the Division II District championship after defeating MAC-rival Poland 42-39 at Austintown Fitch High School on March 1. The win gave them a berth in the regional semifinals against West Branch, possibly their biggest rival. The game was a rematch of the first game of the season, a game the Warriors won by the score of 39-38. The regional game was played on March 4 at Barberton High School in Barberton. Going into the game, the Quakers

had a record of 20-3 as opposed to the Warriors 21-2 mark. Both teams talked about how much had changed since that opening game, including how much both teams had improved. The Quakers were confident that they could come out of their game with West Branch with a different result than that of their first game. Sadly, this game would not produce a different result, and the Warriors prevailed 40-37. It ended a superb season for the Quakers who finished with a record of 20-4. The record speaks for itself,

but it doesn't show the MAC, Sectional, and District championships that the girls won. Advancing to the round of sixteen was also a fantastic accomplishment. To be a part of the regional tournament is something that very few teams accomplish, and just making it to the tournament is difficult.

With the graduation of only two seniors, the team looks to be in pretty good shape for next year. There is already high anticipation for next year, and the team will return high scorers Alyson Cotter, Lauren

Teal, and Sarah Hamilton. Other key players that will be back next year include Vanessa Kelly and Jessica Potts. With the success of the JV and freshman teams this year, it is not beyond the realm of reality to believe that competition will be as stiff as ever for playing time next year. Not only will the team return its key players, but many of its main competitors for the MAC title (Poland, Canfield, and Howland) will lose key players. West Branch will be back with a tough team, which should make for an outstanding ri-

valry next year. Don't be surprised if the two teams meet again deep into the tournaments.

All of that being said, I would just like to personally congratulate each and every girls' basketball player on her fine season, be it for varsity, junior varsity, or freshman. I wouldn't be surprised if the next few years of girls' basketball here at Salem High are among the best years ever. Good luck to all of the girls, and keep the winning tradition of Lady Quakers' basketball alive.

MLB season to begin in Tokyo on March 25

BY CHRIS FRANK

The time has come once again for the Major League Baseball season to begin. The opening series will be held in Tokyo on March 25-26 as the Oakland Athletics will face the Seattle Mariners. The rest of the teams will begin play on March 31. This season looks to be an exciting one, with many new faces and many old ones changing teams. There are many questions that may be answered this year, such as "Will Barry Bonds catch Willie Mays on the all-time home run list?" and "Can the Pittsburgh Pirates have a winning season for the first time in twelve years (it may be more than that, I've lost count)?" Just like any other season, this new one brings with it a sense of hope, both for teams and for fans. For all of the people that said last year, "wait till next year", it's next year already, and it's time to forget about the past and look to the present.

For the two local teams, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Cleveland Indians, this season will hopefully be one in which there is enough improvement to challenge for a winning record. The Pirates have been rebuilding for what seems like an eternity, and the Indians are in the process of rebuilding.

For the Pirates, it's about time that they stop rebuilding and just win some games. Pirates fans have waited long enough for the team to regain its prominence of the early 1990's. As far as the team goes, the pitching staff appears to be in

fairly good shape, although it is unclear who the fifth starter will be. The signing of Randall Simon at first base and both Matt Stairs and Reggie Sanders for the outfield could result in a new-look team that may surprise some people. They also signed Kenny Lofton, who is past his prime but still has the ability to be a good major-league outfielder. As I stated earlier, the pitching rotation of Kris Benson, Kip Wells, Josh Fogg, and Jeff Suppan should be pretty strong. The bullpen is fairly tough, with Mike Williams being one of the league's premier closers. Defensively, the team is not one of the league's elite defensive teams, but they have potential to be a pretty good defensive team. The problem lies in the offense (or shall I say lack of offense), which was the worst in baseball last year. If the Pirates can improve their offense, then they should be in pretty good shape to challenge the .500 mark or possibly more. If not, then it's another year of waiting for next year and the hope that it brings.

For the Indians, they are clearly in a rebuilding stage, and this is clearly a rebuilding year. The starting pitching rotation is one big question mark after another, and it is highly unlikely that the five guys they pick to start the season as starters will be the same as the five guys that end the season as starters. C.C. Sabathia has great promise, but he

is twenty-two years old, hardly the experience you would want for a number one starter. The Indians have what may be the best farm system in baseball, and in a few years they may be back on top, but for at least the next year or two they will be rebuilding. Obviously, the loss of Jim Thome hurt the club immensely, possibly more than any other player leaving the organization in a long time. Travis Hafner is penciled in to replace Thome at first base, and it is unfair to believe that Hafner will come anywhere close to Thome's production. You can't blame the kid, he is only a rookie just recently acquired in a deal with the Texas Rangers. His minor league record is impressive, but that's about all this kid has so far. Look for a year filled with lessons for the younger players; this year may not produce a good number of games won, but it may prove to produce something far more valuable: experience, and confidence.

All in all, this looks like it will be a fun season. Who knows, maybe the Pirates actually will have a winning record. And maybe Barry Bonds will catch Willie Mays on the all-time homerun list. Maybe this will be the year that the "Curse of the Bambino" will be broken and the Boston Red Sox will win the World Series. Maybe the Cubs will end their World Series drought. All we can say now is 'maybe'. The only thing to do is tune in to your favorite team

Congratulations to the following basketball players for making various all-star teams. Also congratulations to Coach Steve Stewart for being named Columbiana County Coach of the Year and Northeast Inland District Co-Coach of the Year. (the 1 represents a 1st team selection, 2 a 2nd team selection, 3 a 3rd team selection, HM an Honorable Mention selection, and SM a Special Mention selection)

Columbiana County All-Stars:
Boys: Zac Grey (2); T.J. DeCrow (HM)
Girls: Alyson Cotter (1); Lauren Teal (1); Sarah Hamilton (2); Tiffanie Heestand (HM)
Coach of the Year: Steve Stewart

Northeast Inland All-District Team (Division II)
Boys: Zac Grey and Joe Smith, Honorable Mention
Girls: Allyson Cotter (1); Lauren Teal (2); Sarah Hamilton (3); Abby Markovich and Tiffanie Heestand (HM)
Co-Coach of the Year: Steve Stewart

Division II All-Ohio
Girls: Allyson Cotter (SM); Lauren Teal (HM)

Congratulations to the following wrestlers for making the EOWL All-League teams.

1st team: Sonn Hostetter (119) and Bill Borrelli (125)
2nd team: Mike Manypenny (112), Jason Mullins (130), Gary Colian (171), Brandon Bowers (189), and Josh Burke (215)
3rd team: Brandon Benson (103)

Cheerleading tryouts completed

BY CHRIS FRANK

On March 8, cheerleading tryouts were held in the cafeteria. All together, fifty-one people tried out. Thirty-two tried out for the Varsity/JV teams and nineteen tried out for the freshmen teams. All of the competitors did a great job. Although the selections were hard to make, the squads are as follows. Congratulations to everyone who made it!

Varsity Football

Aubrey Bailey, Amanda Coy, Erica Lottman, Sam Blake, Brittany Kaley, Alexis McKee, Kelly Ventresco, Julie Cappuzello, Annie Dombroski, Pattie Fitzpatrick, Kaleigh Gallo, Mallory Kolich, Charity Montford

Freshman Football

Kayla Carlisle, Erin Drotleff, Alisha Fata, Britney Leyman, Briann McCallister, Kalie McElroy, Andrea Mosher, Maggie Reedy, Abigail Schuster, Emily Yoder

Varsity Basketball

Aubrey Bailey, Amanda Coy, Erica Schmidt, Kelly Ventresco, Julie Cappuzello, Annie Dombroski, Pattie Fitzpatrick, Kimberly Kenst, Charity Montford

JV Basketball

Trisha Heestand, Brittany Kaley, Ashley Woods, Cheryl Coy, Kaleigh Gallo, Mallory Kolich, Breanna Yorty

Freshman Basketball

Kayla Carlisle, Erin Drotleff, Alisha Fata, Shanah Humpfrey, Amber Johnston, Britney Leyman, Briann McCallister, Kalie McElroy, Andrea Mosher, Abigail Schuster

OPENING DAYS

- *The boys' and girls' track teams will compete in the Early Bird Invitational March 29 at Austintown Fitch
- *The varsity baseball team will begin its season April 1 at Lisbon (JV at home)
- *The varsity softball team will open up April 1 at Columbiana (JV at home)
- *The boys' tennis team will have its first match on April 2 at East Liverpool

Quaker Clips

