

# **>NEWSPAPER DESIGN STRATEGIES**

**GARY LUNDGREN // JEA/NSPA SEATTLE**

# >NEWSPAPER DESIGN STRATEGIES

## THE EDGE

PLEASANT GROVE HIGH SCHOOL  
5406 MCKNIGHT ROAD | TEXARKANA, TX 75503  
VOL. 34 #6 | May 17, 2016

"I'm not as shy anymore and now I'm more of a leader and not a follower."  
- Deja Brewster (12)

**137**  
Seniors who will graduate  
on June 3

ON THE EDGE

### Hack Attack

When you think of hacking, what comes to mind isn't typically Region 11 ESC servers... However, last week these servers, which host school web pages and Schoology applications, were hacked and there was a ransom for the return of data. Many companies who are hacked pay the ransom because it is cheaper than making their own repairs, but it seems that Region 11 ESC has opted to restore all of the affected servers from backups. Thankfully, no data was lost and no privacy issues occurred.

### Just Ask Us

George Zimmerman recently announced his intention to auction off the gun he used to kill Trayvon Martin as a piece of American history.

In your opinion, should murder weapons be offered as auction items? • 95 surveyed

**41% SAID YES**

"What else are you going to do with the gun?"  
-Delorzo Wilder (11)

**59% SAID NO**

"I wouldn't want a gun that someone used to kill someone else."  
-Morgan Schaefer (10)

### PG Recovering from Last Week's Storm

Power is still out in many neighborhoods after a severe storm hit in the Pleasant Grove area Monday night. According to SWEPCCO, about 7,120 of its customers lost electricity.

Math teacher Michele McInnis was one of the last to get her power back on. "Sleeping with no power isn't that bad," said McInnis. "But if you don't do everything you want to do before night falls, then it's really hard to do it."

For other victims of the storm like senior Cross Bright and his family, living with no power is the least of their problems.

Bright's brother's car was crushed under a tree as a result of the storm, and his mom's car was trapped inside the garage.

Bright's family's power was eventually restored at 10:30 p.m., two nights later, but restoring power to the city was only the first step.

Fallen trees still litter the streets, and people's homes and fences remain damaged.

## SERVING THE PURPOSE

Students turn away from traditional college path to serve their country, shape their future

ABBY SANDERSON

[opinion]

English teachers assign research papers, make you read Shakespeare, and grade grammar worksheets... They don't typically throw hand grenades.

But for English teacher Ms. Valerie Shirley, throwing hand grenades was a part of training when she served in the military for six years as an operating room nurse.

"When I had to throw a hand grenade, I was very afraid. I was raised with a bunch of girls, so we were never throwing stuff like that," Ms. Shirley said. "We all had to stand behind this really thick Plexiglas and you had to run behind it if they didn't throw it far enough. I was thinking, 'That's going to be me' It was all so surreal."

Shirley joined the military right out of high school, just like senior Jack Walker. Walker graduated last semester and immediately left home to start on his training for the Marines.

"I feel that when I leave my home to join, I'm leaving so that, hopefully, others don't have to," Walker said. "I'm leaving so that others will be free to better their lives however they want."

For seniors like Walker, graduating doesn't mean getting ready to go to college. Instead, it means joining the ranks of the military, an option that is appealing because of the opportunities it gives students, such as job training, college, and a chance to travel. Serving their country is just one reason students opt for the military after high school.

Despite all of these benefits, senior Mitchell Manuel wasn't always so sure about enlisting.

He wasn't sure he would even make it in.

After all, the Marine band is one of the hardest bands in the world to make. "If I make the band and get that assignment, I'll be going all over the world from Japan to Hawaii to Germany. All over. Just anywhere where they need presidential bands," Mitchell said.

Even though Manuel is straying from the traditional military path and will never experience open combat, the thought of being so far away scares him.

"I'm going to have to leave my family. There's no one left to take care of my family because they're very old," Manuel said. "Now, they're not going to have someone to look after them."

Manuel is on the second stage of the audition where he hopes a gunnery sergeant will come down to see him perform.

"When he comes to see you, you play your scales for him and stuff like that. Then he tells you if you made it or not," Manuel said. "It's very long and usually takes about six months."

But despite the strenuous process, Manuel believes he has found a way to get everything he has wanted: to join the Marines, get all the benefits that come with it, keep music in his daily life, and make sure he's got steady pay.

"I want a future. A future for myself and a future for my family," Manuel said. "I'll do whatever it takes to make sure that they have what they need."

Soon after Jack Walker made his decision and graduated, he was shipped off to boot camp. Since that time, the home that he left has now changed. His family made the decision to move from Texarkana after he enlisted.

"My parent's decision to move after I left doesn't affect my views," Walker said. "Home is where the heart is, and my heart is with my brothers and sisters deployed around the world and with my family in Fort Worth."



# >NEWSPAPER DESIGN STRATEGIES

# Echo



**NTA OPENS THRIFT STORE**  
Group plans to sell clothes at competitive prices **PAGE 5**



**TEAM MAKES SPLASH**  
Boys' swimming team succeeds at State **PAGE 8**



**EXHIBIT DISPLAYS PAST**  
History Center shows old-school dioramas **PAGE 12**

Tuesday, March 8, 2016 Volume 87 Issue 8 St. Louis Park High School 6425 W. 33rd Street St. Louis Park, MN 55426

SLPECHO.COM

## Presentation creates discussion

Black History Month  
aimed to educate,  
leave impact

Sophie Yarosh  
sophieryarosh@slpecho.com

Sophomore Avia Kaner-Roth left the Auditorium with her friends after seeing the Black History Month presentation. She said she was intrigued by everything she learned.

"We talked about how we haven't really known any of this stuff before and how it was interesting that we only heard about (black history) then," Kaner-Roth said.

Presentation coordinator Chris Weaver said he heard positive feedback from students who attended. He said he felt the show, which included a video, was very educational.

"I am happy with the response of the people who came," Weaver said. "I think there was some new learning for people (and) there was a lot of stuff that people didn't know, probably some perspectives that had never been heard before."

Freshman Ibrahim Bouzarsa said he enjoyed watching the video and its insight about the Black Panthers.

"I liked the section of the video about the Black Panthers, learning about how they worked and how

the government was plotting against them," Bouzarsa said.

Weaver said he hopes to hear students and staff discussing the presentation's content beyond the Auditorium.

"Hopefully, it will help spark some conversation, and I've been hearing teachers talking about it, students talking about it and that they're planning stuff in their classes," Weaver said.

Sophomore participant Doreen Moranga said race issues still occur at school.

"In world history, we don't learn about Black History Month. We don't learn about the blacks and how they were treated," Moranga said. "We just learn about the whites and how they came to be, so if we're going to learn about one race we should learn about all."

Kaner-Roth said she thinks racial issues still occur at Park.

"We had a discussion in one of my classes and some of the black students said that they were treated differently by their teachers," Kaner-Roth said. "The teachers just expected less from them."

Moranga said she hopes people reflect on the presentation to help bring awareness to racism.

"The whole (presentation) is general just had a lot of good information that (students) could take into their lives," Moranga said. "If they want a better world for everyone who is on Earth, they might as well use some information to change their way of life to make things better for others."

Senior Zoya Block said the Black History presentation benefits people from all walks of life.

"I feel like black history isn't really talked about in school as much as it should be," Block said. "It's an educational thing for everyone, including black people, because even black people lack knowledge of our own history."

Raise student awareness:  
Seniors Zoya Block and  
Sharon Moranga act as  
masters of ceremony during  
the event Feb. 29.

## Community remembers junior's personality, life



Chloe Amundson

Chloe  
Amundson's  
memory lives on

Kaylee Chamberlain  
kayleechamberlain@slpecho.com

Junior Chloe Amundson passed away March 3 from an incident that occurred during her recovery from pneumonia.

Nancy Leitch, Amundson's mother, said she remembers her individuality.

"I want people to remember that she was not afraid to be herself," Leitch said. "She was unique. She was funny. She was loving (and) generous."

Junior Leah Hulet, a close friend of

Amundson's, said she hopes people remember her in a positive way.

"I just want people to know that she was such a great person," Hulet said. "She was so great to be around, and she made everyone happy."

Hulet said Amundson had a carefree attitude and loved to explore.

"She didn't really care what people thought about her," Hulet said. "She was funny and really goofy and outgoing and she liked to adventure."

Junior Ingrid Larson, a close friend of Amundson's, said her honesty, fun personality and loyalty made her a great friend.

"Every time we hung out was an adventure," Larson said. "She was so open to meeting new people, and she wasn't judgmental at all."

Junior Brin Fehl, another close friend of Amundson's, said her energy was evident in everything she did and spread to those around her.

"She always lived each day to the fullest, and each day was a new adventure for her," Fehl said. "You could never keep a smile off your face when you were with her."

Leitch said her daughter was always very bold.

"What everyone probably knows about her is that she was pretty sassy," Leitch said.

Leitch said from the time Amundson was in kindergarten, she was always dyeing her hair different colors.

"One thing she was always very insistent about was having wild hair," Leitch said. "She had her hair pink stripes, purple

stripes, she had her hair all red, she had her hair all purple."

Larson said Amundson had a strong personality and was a loving friend.

"Chloe was a sassy person, she was so sassy," Larson said. "If you get to know her, she was super sweet."

Scott Miller, Amundson's history teacher, said he will miss her in the classroom.

"She sat in the same seat for both semesters, so it's going to be tough to look back there," Miller said. "She will be missed, no doubt about it."

Leitch said she will miss Chloe dearly.

"She was really special to me," Leitch said. "We had a really close relationship."

The funeral will be 11 a.m. March 9 at Lord of Life Lutheran Church. Visitation begins one hour before the service.



# >NEWSPAPER DESIGN STRATEGIES

#GAMEDAY  
See your friends' selfies featured on our interactive page.  
⇒ SOCIAL, page 20



SHOULD  
POLICEMEN WEAR  
CAMERAS?  
Two writers argue  
whether on duty  
police should wear  
cameras  
⇒ OPINION, page 3



CROSS COUNTRY  
TEAMS TRAIN FOR  
STATES  
Boys and girls teams  
strive to improve times  
each week.  
⇒ SPORTS, page 14

## hilights

Volume 63 • Issue 1

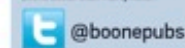
for students, by students

Friday, October 10, 2014 • hilights.org

### \*top tweets

- Boone HP & TSS**  
Reply to this question to be featured in the newspaper. What are you most looking forward to this year?  
10/10/14 12:00 PM
- Reagan**  
@boonepubs surviving the year without getting stung by a bee  
10/10/14 12:00 PM
- Dea Butler**  
@boonepubs my graduation speech  
10/10/14 12:00 PM
- Big Fish**  
@boonepubs informing the general student population one baw TV episode at a time  
10/10/14 12:00 PM
- Dea Miley**  
@boonepubs being a tennis that  
10/10/14 12:00 PM
- Joe**  
@boonepubs homecoming and keeping our banter @CapeStar  
10/10/14 12:00 PM
- Michael Cappe**  
@boonepubs spring break  
10/10/14 12:00 PM
- Luke Ragno**  
@boonepubs I look forward to working in my academic studies at Boone High School and pursuing my dream to become the next Gaudin Hunter  
10/10/14 12:00 PM
- Jefferson Harper**  
@boonepubs @boonepubs  
10/10/14 12:00 PM
- Libby Hynes**  
@boonepubs Diving to the tactical games... what I get my bones...  
10/10/14 12:00 PM

Reply to our next question: Why is Boone better than #Idly?water?



### \*random fact

A day on the planet Venus is longer than a year on Venus.

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SEE AND HEAR MORE  
go to [hilights.org](http://hilights.org) for photo galleries, soundslides featuring students and weekly sports' beats



## Organizations RAISE awareness

⇒ CAUSES, page 10

### Uncertainty surrounds FSA

By SAM SCHIFFER  
Florida legislators have officially dismantled the FCAT 2.0 no longer unifies the requirements of the new Florida Standards.  
Starting this spring, freshmen, sophomores, and, for the first time, juniors will be taking the new Florida Standards Assessment.  
The Florida Standards should not be confused with the federally implemented, Common Core standards that 44 states are incorporating into their curriculum. However, the Florida Standards are modeled closely after the Common Core standards.  
"We are not taking a Common Core test, we are taking a test that was written in Florida, adhering to the Florida Standards," Dr. Margaret

McMillen, principal, said.  
The FSA will be taken completely online, including a full length writing portion that asks students to read a passage and analyze it in an essay. This change is not welcome for all students. Freshman Gracey Lindborg finds that tests are more effective when taken on paper than on a computer.  
"I doing the test completely online will hurt students, because if it were on paper students could work out problems in their own way," Lindborg said.  
However, some students see the new process as a beneficial change.  
"Writing everything on paper can get boring. Taking the test on the

⇒ FSA, page 4

### Traditions define school



SHORTLESS. Cheering on the football team at the University game on Sept. 12, the Rowdy Crowd makes some noise after the recent play. The group has created a tight knit circle of friends to support the team at every game. "We're all there as friends being rowdy," senior Jacob Culler said.

⇒ TRADITIONS, page 9



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## TOP NEWS Features

Students build up confidence working alongside custodial staff as assistant janitors  
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## Opinion

Eye of the Tiger editorial staff urges district to follow through with cultural initiative promises  
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## Entertainment

Junior Austin Collins goes in-depth with latest biopic on the life of late Steve Jobs  
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## Sports

Eye of the Tiger sports staff decides the top ten fall athletes – see who made the cut  
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# EYE OF THE TIGER

Roseville High School's student-produced publication  
NOVEMBER 9, 2015 | ISSUE 5, VOLUME 14

www.eyeofthetigernews.com

Eye of the Tiger

@EOTNews

1 Tiger Way, Roseville, CA

## District budgets for windfall

Money to fund wide-reaching upgrades

BY SAM MAILEY  
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In the coming school years, Roseville High School could see additional Chromebooks, updated campus security features, roofing upgrades and the installation of reclaimed water pipelines.

The state's obligation to reimburse school districts across California is granting Roseville Joint Union High School District \$9 million from a plan called "one-time funding."

The money has been split to improve or update each of the five categories: technology, safety, deferred maintenance, professional development and environmental and conservation efforts.

Technology and site flexibility

Although the funding is being distributed to the district to decide where and how much is given to each site, \$100,000 of the total \$1,700,000 is going to be given to RHSS' Proj-

ect Lead The Way program.

The money is planned for startup funds to purchase necessary equipment such as computers, audio-video systems, projectors, and TVs.

Because \$1,000,000 of the funds are going toward increasing computer access at each school, 12 Chromebooks will be added to the 16 Chromebooks already being used at RHSS. These additions won't give each teacher full-time access to their own Chromebooks, but it will allow them to plan class days with Chromebooks more reliably.

■ FUNDING | Page 3



ROSEVILLE CHROMEBOOKS ARE ON THE MOVE

"One-time funding" aims to push RHSS further through its technological transition. 16 Chromebooks currently circulate RHSS classrooms, and under new district budgeting, 12 more may join the existing fleet.



MARC CHAPPELLE EYE OF THE TIGER

The district launched one of its cultural initiatives, a speaker series called "Sustaining Culture, Strengthening Community" on Monday, Oct. 26 with Margarita Berta-Avila. She advocated for the importance of understanding between students, teachers and parents in order to achieve greater harmony in classroom environments.

## District initiatives take on intolerance

Reformed policy, speaker series among efforts

BY JOHNNY MULLIGAN  
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Roseville Joint Union High School District is poised to address cultural insensitivity throughout the district with an updated policy directed towards hate speech and hate crimes.

The new policy, proposed by the RJUHS executive director of personnel services Brad Basham, at the Oct. 27

school board meeting, sets guidelines for investigators to follow after a hateful activity is reported. The investigation process originally mirrored the procedures implemented in cases of sexual harassment, but now racial insensitivity cases have their own specific protocol.

"It is similar to the process for sexual harassment in terms of investigation and follow up," Basham said.

The district has always had policies regarding hate crimes but they were not as formal as other policies regarding investigation procedures.

"It will outline the investigation process and consequences would be much like they were before," Basham said. "[Which is] anywhere from counseling and warnings all the way up to expulsions. We follow the same progressive discipline policy that we always would follow, we just formalized the investigation process."

Punishments will continue to vary from case to case depending on the severity of the crime and past offenders of the perpetrator. The policy was also updated to avoid having different cases handled in different ways and to solidify how administration handles all hate speech and crimes.

"When you put it in the board policy it gives it a title and sends a message to the community and our parents that we take this seriously and it is not something we

■ CULTURE | Page 2

## RHS puts Capstone program on hold

Block schedule, upstart programs prompt concerns

BY ZACHARY SEMINER  
z.seminer@eyeoftigernews.com

College Board accepted Roseville High School into its Advanced Placement Capstone program, but administration elected to delay the process due to logistical problems.

The capstone program would allow RHS to offer two new AP classes: AP Seminar and AP Research. Being classified as a capstone school would also give special graduation perks to students in the program.

"It would be a great AP skills class, but now we're thinking that may not be the best reason to do it," RHSS principal David Byrd said. "An additional reason to do it is because you basically get a special diploma, an AP diploma, just like schools that have the IB program, they get a special International Baccalaureate diploma if they go through this particular program, this particular class, coursework."

■ CAPSTONE | Page 3

## Dropout prevention beefs up

BY ALEX DOOLITTLE  
a.doolittle@eyeoftigernews.com

Although there are dropout prevention strategies currently used throughout the Roseville Joint Union High School District, administration introduced a new proposal

to establish formal procedures aimed at identifying and offering full support to students having difficulties remaining in school until graduation.

According to RJUHS executive director of personnel services Brad Basham,

■ DROPOUT | Page 2

## Math teachers grapple with IM2 implementation

Bolstered support methods roll out in response to new curriculum

BY GABI BUSHON  
g.bushon@eyeoftigernews.com

With the implementation of Common Core's Integrated Math series, Roseville High School has experienced a higher fail rate in Integrated Math II than in geometry classes.

"It hasn't really changed the comparison for IM1, while IM2 does look as if it's having a lower success rate than geometry did," principal David Byrd said. "It looks as if there has been a big shift that we are working on fixing the struggle."

Despite the early struggles, IM2 teacher Sandra Schumacher has high hopes for the program that Common Core Integrated Math could potentially become

"I think that it will be a great math program, but as with any program that you bring into anywhere there is always startup complications," Schumacher said. "I think it is going to be a great program, is it yet? No, but it can be."

Byrd attributes the fail rates to the novelty of the course, for both students and for teachers.

"I think it could be having something to do with the students as [IM] now have not been taught integrated from the ground up," Byrd said. "It's also been hard for our teachers too, our teachers have been really good

■ IM | Page 3



NEW ALGEBRA II IS ON THE MARCH

Sophomore Abigail Siegel works in her IM2 class. Staff is working to support students in the face of higher fail rates in course.

# >NEWSPAPER DESIGN STRATEGIES

Vol. 50/Issue 8/March 1, 2016  
MUNSTER HIGH SCHOOL

# CRIER

8808 COLUMBIA AVE, MUNSTER IN 46321



Page 6-7:  
Students practice  
for Battle of  
the Bands  
competition this  
Friday

## UPCOMING

- **AP Exams:** Online registration for Advanced Placement exams ends at 5 p.m. Friday
- **Thursday, May 26 and Friday, May 27:** Makeup dates for days missed last week due to snow
- **Choral Concert:** Choirs perform tonight at 7 p.m. in the auditorium

## INSIDE LOOK



Page 2  
Speech qualifies 35 entries for State competition after Sectionals

Page 4  
With recent release of Netflix original series "Fuller House," a sequel to TV show "Full House," Crier staff member reviews 90s sitcoms



Pages 10  
Boys' Basketball competes at Sectionals tomorrow against East Chicago Central at 7 p.m.

# Don't talk about RACE

photo illustrations by Rachel Bishop

Students provide perspectives on stigma  
surrounding **discussion on race**

Jordan Szymanski  
Sports Editor

**E**veryone is talking about what happened, yet no one will talk about it.

Beyoncé produced and performed a hit song criticizing it. Kendrick Lamar exposed it during his Grammy performance. Chris Rock, while hosting the Oscars, spun it into a candid joke.

The "it" is racism. It makes headlines. It is controversial and sensitive. It is treated as taboo.

For Vivian Reba, senior, and many other individuals, racism affects their lives.

"When I was six, I was at a dance competition and they wouldn't let me change in the dressing room with everyone else," Vivian said. "When I was nine, I was at a restaurant after a competition and a group of girls walked past me and said, 'Why did they let these n\*\*\*\*rs sit?'"

Racism exists. And with yesterday ending Black History Month, the importance of discussing issues like racism is raised. Yet, while recognizing the accomplishments and resilience of a race, we must also think of the racism that undoubtedly plagues it.

What is perceived as "racist" can range from the such extreme situations to microaggressions, such as making insensitive

Continued on pg. 8

# >NEWSPAPER DESIGN STRATEGIES

The Fourcast

The Hockaday School  
22800 Vista Ridge, Dallas, Texas 75229  
214 343 4301

hockadayfourcast.org  
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LIU FORD PERFORMING ACROSS THE GLOBE  
Middle School music teacher receives grant  
p. 19

“

Where can I go to  
make the world a  
better place?  
p. 2



# >NEWSPAPER DESIGN STRATEGIES

## artist(s)

Art, whether musical, visual, or otherwise, is often a solitary pursuit. However, at Sandpoint High School, there are four student artists who challenge that norm in their creative (team)works.

by Sarah Wells, Photo Editor &  
Brianna Jordan, Staff Member

VISUAL  
ARTISTS

ORION & REID  
goetzinger golphenee

Orion Goetzinger and Reid Golphenee are now juniors, but they've known each other since their kindergarten days.

"We've known each other since kindergarten, and we started [doing art] in kindergarten," Golphenee says, holding his hallmark ukulele and strumming a few chords.

What began in their early youth has now evolved into spray-painted murals, independent study art classes, and a true commitment to their artistic craft.

"I think art is completely how you look at the world, and how I look at the world is going to continue throughout my whole life," Goetzinger says, "I will be an artist [in

the future] and practice art every single day."

Golphenee adds "It's a state of mind. Art isn't really a thing. Every single person has a different state of mind and sees it differently."

Spray paint is currently the duo's medium of choice. Their mural works are visible at the Art Alley in Sandpoint.

REID'S WORK



ORION'S WORK



CAL & CAMRIN  
denova hess



MUSIC  
ARTISTS

Below: Camrin and Cal's  
music recording and  
producing equipment



Since freshman year of high school, seniors Camrin Hess and Cal Denova have been producing electronic music together.

Hess remembers downloading his first music producing program, which he says was a "cheap program that was pretty much a scam for fifty bucks."

It only took a couple of months for Hess to decide to invest in a professional program, and the team's music took off from there.

Similarly, Denova says he's been interested in making music since he was young. Now as high school students, the team produces rap beats, trap, house, and electronic dance music (commonly known as EDM).

Both Hess and Denova plan to continue working in the music industry after high school.

"I'm going to Boise State to study Music Business and after that I'm going to a school in L.A. called Icon Collective

[...] they mostly just teach you how to be creative with your music and how to become a better producer," Denova says.

Likewise, Hess also plans to move to southern California: "I'm moving down to Burbank, California and I'm going to college for Music Production and then I'm going to pursue music throughout my life."

Both students have performed at The Hive in Sandpoint and at SHS dances.

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# >NEWSPAPER DESIGN STRATEGIES

# thetriangle

VOLUME 95 / ISSUE 7 / APRIL 8, 2016

COLUMBUS NORTH  
HIGH SCHOOL  
1400 25TH ST,  
COLUMBUS, IND.  
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**PAGES 8-13**

## the pressure's on

SPEEDY HEARTBEATS. SWEATY PALMS. SHALLOW BREATHS. EVERYONE KNOWS HOW IT FEELS TO BE STRESSED. STUDENTS TALK THE UPS AND DOWNS OF STRESSING OUT.

**PAGE 17**

## record setters

THE GYMNASTICS TEAM VAULTED TO VICTORY AT THE STATE COMPETITION MARCH 12, TAKING HOME A NEW STATE RECORD AND SENIOR KATRINA MAY'S MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD.

**PAGE 19**

## exploring activities

TWO STUDENTS SHARE THEIR EXPERIENCE OF PARTICIPATING IN RODEO AND RUGBY OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL.



>NEWSPAPER  
**DESIGN**  
STRATEGIES





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Thursday, December 17, 2015

John Hopkins Middle School  
St. Petersburg, Florida

[jhoptimes.pcsb.org](http://jhoptimes.pcsb.org)



**A \$30,000  
electric bill?**  
That's what Duke  
Energy charges  
JHMS every  
month. Why?  
**PAGES 14-15**



JULIANNA RAYMOND | JHT

**«Accomplishing my dream**  
Meet Carlos Walker, the latest  
in a string of exceptional JHMS  
musicians. **PAGE 19**

**Fringe Festival**  
For one glorious night, JHMS  
magnet students take over the  
school. **BACK PAGE**



Eighth-grader Olivia Schottler assembles her ferris wheel design during STEM class.

JULIANNA RAYMOND | JHT

>NEWSPAPER  
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# WHY OUR SCHOOL IS SILENT

TJSD officials address why we lack a sex education program

by LEAH CRENSHAW  
viewpoint editor

Many believe that abstinence should be the only option for all unmarried persons. Others embrace the policy that teenagers are having sex, and believe sex should be thoroughly explained as part of a public school education. Meanwhile, the students are caught in the middle. Texas has the fifth highest teen pregnancy rate in the nation, which begs the question: what is wrong with the current system?

The first step to answering this question is to figure out what's currently being taught for sex education. The answer isn't much.

"We do not have an actual sex education curriculum," Principal Brad Bailey said. "Our policy for the district and the state has been to promote abstinence and that's all."

This has not always been the case. Sex education is briefly incorporated into the curriculum for Biology I, a required course for students. It is also part of Biology II and Child Development. Those classes are not required, so many students will never see them.

All policies involving curriculum trickle down through the TJSD Board of Trustees. It is their responsibility to make these decisions for all TJSD schools.

"For the board to approve a sex education policy, it has to go through our School Health Advisory Council," Superintendent Paul Norton said. "The SHAC continues to determine if material is appropriate or not and if so, what grade levels it is appropriate for."

While there is some leeway for the Board through the SHAC, the real power is in the hands of the Texas Board of Education. Texas law does not require sex education, but it does have state standards for schools if they choose to provide it.

"I would point out that rather than there being a whole lot of discretion with local school boards, that's one area where our state legislators have edicts on," School Board President Paul Miller said. "They laid out requirements and mandates that apply to all public education. Any public school sex education program has to be abstinence based, abstinence focused."

This reflects the moral guide of the Texas Board of Education in encouraging all teenagers to abstain until marriage. The state is forced to try to eradicate both sides of the issue. Some say that sex education must be limited to abstinence if it is taught at all, where others say modern culture necessitates something more. Each side has its merits, but they also have serious flaws. Solving this quandary is one of the burdens falling on the state board.

According to the Center for Disease Control, Texas has the fifth highest teen pregnancy rate in the nation. It is also the leader for repeat pregnancies. In addition, the CDC reports that an 47 percent of American high schools have had sex at least once. Regardless of moral, the facts are undeniable: abstinence is not realistic.

Some kind of change is needed. The question is this: what kind of change? Many high schools have mandatory health classes which include sex education.

This has the benefit of ensuring all students receive a uniform, comprehensive education, but there are several consequences as well. Many believe that comprehensive sex education in schools encourages students to have sex. There is also a legitimate concern that sex education in public schools would violate the moral—particularly religious—of the community, parents and students.

"You start getting into political viewpoints and other personal ideology," Bailey said. "I think that's the reason why the state has remained neutral and sex abstinence is the best policy. They think if you don't have sex education, then sex wouldn't happen."

It is with this idea that many schools have it strictly up to parents to teach their children as they please. This solves the aforementioned morality problem by leaving parents choose exactly what their children learn. But there are several people who

believe this method could put some students at a disadvantage.

"In the 21st century, it's a parental right to be more involved with their children and having those discussions with them," Bailey said. "We know sometimes students don't have that parental support at home, that structure. So it's left to the schools to help provide that parental structure."

This is the reason why it's so difficult for the state to set sex education standards. In the meantime, Texas High is dead in the water, and its students have to figure everything out on their own.

"Without having specific language in state policy to enforce it at the local level, schools would open themselves up to more issue," Bailey said. "I think that's the only reason we have about teaching more, but I think sex education is definitely something that needs to be improved." Alan By N. Lee



## A Touchy Subject

MORE THAN JUST MEDIA Sex Education has to be more than just from the Internet

by ALEX O'GORMAN  
viewpoint editor

The Internet infamously for being a conglomerate of pornography, pedophiles and so-called superheroes. According to Common Sense Media, the biggest users of online pornography are 12 to 17-year-olds. Pornography tends to show sexual situations in the most appalling way possible for its viewers. Unfortunately, this socially means ignoring the safe part of sex: condoms are rarely

used in online pornography, video, and some videos feature situations that are not consensual.

Inappropriate material does not stop at increasing the Internet, however. Many video games are known for unnecessarily sexualizing female characters. This goes both for male and female players of these games, as most of these games encourage players to have sex with their characters.

It is a pity that these video games as well as

pornography with them through life with no sex education courses to correct them. Being misinformed and such sensitive issues leads to diseases being spread, unwanted pregnancies, and a lot of people wishing they had been wiser rather than sorry.

Television shows and movies are not an accurate representation of sex that should be practiced. It is not an acceptable replacement for a sex education program, and it shouldn't be treated as such.

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### Lowest Teen Pregnancy Rate in America

- > 12.1/1,000 girls
- > Sex ed not required by state
- > Decided entirely by local school boards
- > No abstinence until marriage federal funds
- > Most have extensive health classes
- > Many schools distribute condoms to students



### Fifth Highest Teen Pregnancy Rate in America

- > 41/1,000 girls
- > Most stress abstinence as the only 100 percent effective method
- > Received \$5,402,983 from federal government for abstinence education
- > Sex ed must be "age-appropriate"
- > Sex ed not required, but has strict rules if taught
- > Sex ed not included in TEKS
- > Condoms cannot be given to students



### Highest Teen Pregnancy Rate in America

- > 43.6/1,000 girls
- > Not required by state law
- > Most schools, like Southside in Fort Smith, have mandatory health classes and speakers from the health department
- > Also had anti-sex week just like anti-drug week and anti-bullying week



Illustration by A. O'Gorman

Design by CAROLINE MAY in depth editor





# <sup>1</sup>gender

noun | gen • der | 'jən-der\

1. the state of being male or female (typically used with reference to social and cultural differences rather than biological ones)

✍ Sasha Milbeck 📷 Carly Kleiman

The nation is progressing towards a more tolerant society in which all men and women are treated equally through a better understanding of who they believe they are, rather than whom society classifies them to be. With a growing visibility of transgender persons, the United States is rapidly shifting towards exploration of far outside traditional conceptualizations of gender.

Throughout history, transgender members of society have been ridiculed. From being required to use certain bathrooms or compelled to assume specific, predefined identities, transgender persons have been assaulted for having the audacity to insist that their presence be recognized.

"Transgender people — those who identify with a gender other than the sex they were 'assigned at birth,' to use the preferred phrase among trans activists — are emerging from the margins to fight for an

equal place in society," Katy Steinmetz, Time editor, said. "This new transparency is improving the lives of a long misunderstood minority and beginning to yield new policies."

As the trans movement has gained momentum, opponents have been drawn in to fight, many of them social conservatives who cut their teeth and fattened their mailing lists opposing same-sex marriage. But perhaps the biggest obstacle is that trans people live in a world largely built on a fixed and binary definition of gender. In many places, they are unwelcome in the men's bathroom and the women's. The effect is a constant reminder that they don't belong."

Yet, with the changing world, and the increased recognition of transgender celebrities such as actress Laverne Cox and reality star Caitlyn Jenner, today's society is now granting transgender teenagers the understanding and support that they need. In this state and this nation, transgender

policies are progressing to ensure that transgenders have the same rights and are treated with the equality and respect they deserve.

"I think what [we've] seeing is a profound recognition on the part of the American people... that transgender persons are our brothers, our sisters, our children, our friends... and that they've got to be treated like every other American. And I think that that principle will win out," President Barack Obama said.

However, the transgender revolution still has a long way to go. Currently, trans people are considered the most ridiculed group of minorities, transgenders are more likely to be impoverished, unemployed, bullied and suicidal than any other group of people. They also are one of the most-under represented groups of Americans, taking up less than one percent of the population, making it even harder for them to gain acceptance. ►►►



1. Kansas City Royals' shortstop Alcides Escobar holds up a "Thanks Kansas City" pennant during the victory parade Nov. 3 in downtown Kansas City. The theme for the parade was "Thanks Kansas City." All team members and their families were marching in the parade, thanking Kansas City for their support of them. PHOTO BY CHANDLER BAGO

2. Hunter Allen Olson films the players as they walk by during the victory parade in downtown Kansas City, Mo. One of the 800,000 people in attendance, many of them were NW students of staff. School was cancelled on the day of the parade due to a shortage of staff. "All the city came together and it was a great day for the rest of my life," Olson said. PHOTO BY BRUCE REX

3. Kansas City Royals' pitcher Yohan Hernandez waves to the crowd. The parade was over two miles long and ended in front of Union Station, where a pep rally was held afterwards. PHOTO BY CHANDLER BAGO

4. Kansas City Royals' catcher Salvador Perez interacts with fans during the parade. PHOTO BY SHELLEY BLAUMONT

5. A fan holds a replica of the World Series trophy above the crowd during the pep rally on Nov. 3 in front of Union Station. Over 200,000 attended the pep rally in front of Union Station, splitting through Crown Center and the Liberty Mall. PHOTO BY SHELLEY BLAUMONT

# CROWNED

THE CITY CELEBRATES THE ROYALS WORLD SERIES WIN

"Kansas City was a baseball town through and through."  
"I used to drive three hours just to see a game."  
"The Royals are what made me fall in love with the sport."

An entire generation of Royals fans had listened to stories from the past. For thirty years, mothers, fathers, grandmothers and grandfathers all told the stories of the tremendous teams of the early 80s. They remembered the waves of fans donning their Royal Blue that filled Kauffman Stadium, even on the most mundane days of summer.

It seemed too perfect. Impossible even. All we had seen year after year, season after busy season, was a team lost in the past. A trip to the ballpark just wasn't the same. Stadium renovations, coaching changes and

the beginning of a new millennium wasn't enough to put the Royals back on the fast track to winning games. But after hosting the Major League Baseball All-Star Game in 2012, something began to change.

The legendary days of energized crowds and summertime celebration began to appear again. The great George Brett and Frank White, Greek Gods of Kansas City baseball, caught their first glimpse at the new generation of heroes.

The upward trend continued through the next two seasons. The Royals fought their way to within 90 feet of a World Series title in 2014. The City of Fountains had turned blue.

Parents brought their wide-eyed sons and daughters to the ballpark, cheering on the city's pride and joy, just as they had done some 30 years ago. After

years of mediocrity, the passion for the sport had found its place again.

In 2015, it seemed all that was left to truly cement the Royals' place as one of the premier teams in the country, was a World Series Crown. After battling through the Division Series and capturing the AL Pennant, it took just five games against the New York Mets to #TakeTheCrown.

Kansas City is a baseball city. Nearly 800,000 fans celebrated alongside their heroes, as they returned home World Series champions. Cars waited hours on congested highways, and fans staked out places on the parade route before the sun had even risen. A sea of blue in the heart of America had captured our imaginations and reignited a city's love of the game.

—BY JOSH SHERP



## PROFILES

# FRESHMEN TO WATCH

Little Hawk sports staffers Jim Geerdes and Lydia Kaufmann get one-on-one interviews with their top picks for freshmen to watch during the 2015-16 school year.

### BASKETBALL



#### EMMA COOPER

Embracing one of City High's athletic traditions, Emma Cooper '19 is a multi-sport athlete who competes in track, volleyball, and basketball. Though Cooper has talents within all her sports, basketball rises to the top as her favorite, as well as being her best sport. Cooper helped her team win seven of the nine games as a seventh grader. That same year, Cooper set a record in track at southeast for the 100 and 200 yard dash. Cooper plans to build on the success she had in junior high during her high school career.

"At Southeast, the competition wasn't what it will be in high school," Cooper said. "I want to take what I've accomplished back then and transform that into success on a high school level."

Emma Cooper has a plan to achieve the same success she had as a junior high athlete in high school athletics.

"Practice hard," Cooper says. "If you do, your habits will carry over to your game."

Cooper plans to keep practicing and continue to develop the habits needed to achieve success at the high school level.

### VOLLEYBALL



#### ELLIE EVANS

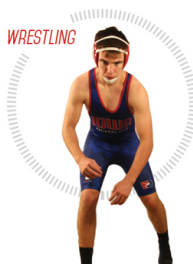
Standing at nearly 5-foot-9, Ellie Evans '19 is towering above the rest of her grade in height and in sports. Excelling in volleyball, Evans is spending the beginning of her freshman year at the net with City High's varsity team. Evans has very little experience compared to her peers on the roster. After playing for a mere four years, Evans made the Little Hawks' varsity volleyball team earlier this fall. Being younger and less experienced than the competition but Evans says she is not phased.

"It was really nerve wracking at first because I didn't know anyone. Now it's just fun, and I love it," Evans said.

Her first season at City is proving to be a successful one, as City High's volleyball team is currently among the top 10 teams in the state. Despite Evans' age, she gets a significant amount of play time. In the battle for the spike, Evans led the team in blocks, denying two potential kills. Well into her fourth year of playing, Evans' devotion to the sport is still as prevalent as ever.

"I love it," Evans said. "I can't imagine not playing."

### WRESTLING



#### KYLE HEFLEY

Kyle Hefley '19 is a wrestler and the fullback for City High's freshman football team. Wrestling at 138 pounds, Hefley has earned national recognition for his abilities on the mat. He posted an 84-12 record as an eighth grader competing on a national level. Hefley attributes all his success to his hard work.

"Wrestling is a personal sport," Hefley said. "If you're not personally giving it your all you won't be successful."

People have high expectations this wrestling season for Hefley. He traveled to multiple wrestling tournaments around the country. Hefley prepares for these tournaments by pushing himself to his limits both in practice and during his matches.

During Hefley's daily wrestling practice, it is not uncommon for him to lose 10 pounds. The physical strain Hefley endures is worth the reward of wrestling. Hefley hopes to continue his success in the high school wrestling environment. As a football player, Hefley is setting his goals high.

"I definitely want to play football in college," Hefley said. "It's a priority for me right now."

### DANCE



#### ABBY POSTMAN

Abby Postman '19 has been dancing since she was two years old. The talent she has developed on the dance floor has landed her a spot on the City High Dance Team. In state dance competitions, Postman has repeatedly found herself on the winning podiums, among the older City High dancers, and hopes to continue her success at the high school level. Postman is not shy about her ambitions.

"I plan to go to the national dance competition with the team every year that I'm here," Postman says confidently. "We're a young team with a lot of talent."

Postman has the talent and proves it with her placement in competitions. She placed 9th in solos at Iowa's Spirit Spectacular this fall, while helping her team earn first place at the competition. Postman credits her success to her preparation. On average, Postman spends six months learning and perfecting a dance.

"Always be prepared and on top of things," Postman said. "It will make your life so much easier."

### SOCCER



#### BEN STEVE

Ben Steve '19 is striving to be a powerhouse in four different sports at City High. Steve plays football, basketball, baseball and soccer, while focusing on soccer. Steve stands at 5-foot-7, and weighs 133 pounds. These numbers may sound small to you, but they mean nothing to Steve. He will take his stature onto the Little Hawks' playing fields in hopes of becoming a true menace in his sports.

"I have to prove people wrong," Steve said. "A lot of people think I'm too small to compete."

Steve hopes that his mentality will overcome his physical size. He is a left midfielder in soccer and hopes to fill the position in the spring on the varsity team. Steve practices five days a week, juggling all of his sports. He helped the freshman baseball team to a school record of 27 wins this summer as an eighth grader. Steve plays for the Alliance Soccer Club. As a team captain, Steve led his squad to the state cup for soccer.

Steve hopes to transfer his success in club soccer and other sports to the playing fields of high school.

### CROSS COUNTRY



#### RYLAND THREKELD-WIEGAND

Ryland Threkeld-Wiegand '19 begins his quest to be a key factor in City High's athletic program right after school every day. Following the bell, Wiegand runs seven miles everyday for cross country.

Wiegand is currently one of the top five fastest members of the varsity cross country team. His speed on the courses earned him honorable mentions for the all-state team. In the winter, Wiegand will play basketball for City High. Over the weekends, in addition to cross country practices and basketball, he plays baseball with his travel team. Wiegand was the ace pitcher for City's freshman baseball team as an 8th grader.

Wiegand balances all his sports and has success in each of them. He develops the success he's had in sports with his practice ethic.

"It's important to practice well consistently," Wiegand said. "You can't just go out there and expect to play a good game. You have to focus during your practices because if you don't it won't pay off."

Wiegand plans to continue to be a dominant force in athletics among his fellow class.



# >NEWSPAPER DESIGN STRATEGIES

2

## OUR *social* NETWORK



### DEC. 16-18 SEMESTER EXAMS

"It means a lot of studying, working hard and basically killing yourself at the end of the year," senior David Sangalli said.

### DEC. 17 DUST BOWL

"The Dust Bowl is a dodgeball tournament happening before we get out on break," senior Jacorien Walker said. "It was created by Zack Phillips, Mr. Clead, JT and Jaylen will be participating."

### DEC. 21 WINTER BREAK BEGINS

"Hopefully I'll have another job, so I'll be working again and get more money," senior Travis Williams said. "I don't really have any plans except to hang out with friends and Christmas Eve be with family."

### STAY CONNECTED



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### JAN. 9 TIGERS GOT TALENT

"It's a really fun competition. I enjoyed being in it," senior Bailey Grawitt said. "You get close to all the other contestants that are doing it. It's super fun to be able to grow close to people who have the same interests as you. It's really fun to be doing it with them."

### JAN. 22 EMMA

"[The play] is kind of like high school musical, except it's set in a prep school," sophomore Perin Creek said. "I'm a singer in it, part of the welcoming committee."

### JAN. 23 SWIM DISTRICT MEET

"District is our last home swim meet, and it's a really fun meet because it's the start of our championship season," senior Tyler Snell said. "I'm most excited about being able to spend my last home meet with my closest friends just before we travel to our biggest meets."

### ACT/SAT

ACT dates: SAT dates:  
Feb. 6 Jan. 23  
April 9 March 5  
June 11 May 7  
June 4



## #mybig MOMENT



**Alec Rommel, 9**  
by LAUREN POTTER  
design editor

Huddled together, sweat dripping down their faces, the varsity tennis team prepares to compete at state for the first time as a team. Freshman Alec Rommel competed at the state tennis tournament in College Station, Texas. "Before we play we always get in a circle," Rommel said.

"At that moment, we did our team yell. It's fun because we all get a sense of unity before the match." Rommel and the team had set a goal of getting to state. "We never expected anything," Rommel said. "Once we got screwed over in seeding, we pushed ourselves even more than before." This was the first time in the school's history that they competed in state as a team.

Post your favorite moments on Instagram with #mybigmoment and tag @thastudentmedia for a chance to be featured in the newspaper and be in a drawing for a \$20 gift card.

## our favorite moment

"It was exciting to know that as a freshman I was doing something no team had ever achieved in school history," Rommel said. "I was thrilled, and nervous, but mostly excited because of what we had achieved."



### @TheChazDavis

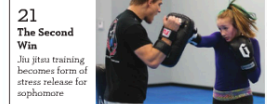
"Seems like yesterday we were just freshmen, and coach Bryant was hollering 'hit that sled'!"

### @grantowens

"It feels so good to be happy!"

### @kaitlyn\_alexisk

"The most important lesson you learn in high school is to never care about what other people think and to never change for anyone."



# >NEWSPAPER DESIGN STRATEGIES

FEB 19, 2016

NEW LUNCH OPTIONS

11

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

New lunch options in cafeterias meant to appeal more to students' preferences

NYSSA QIAO // STORY

**T**HIS SEMESTER, THE "FAST Track" lunch line in the main cafeteria began to serve food through the use of "top it" bars. These bars serve Mexican, Asian and Italian foods, as well as potato skins and salads, and they allow students to choose toppings they would like on their lunches.

Sophomore Katherine Long has school lunch two or three times a week and said the addition of the line has allowed school food to be viewed in a more positive light.

"I was not expecting the best from this (change) to be honest," Long said. "I was expecting it to be pretty bad, but there's a lot of different things up there. You can't be necessarily 100 percent healthy, but it gives you an option to put what you want in (your lunch)."

According to CHS cafeteria manager Theresa Quade, the cafeteria planned on including the bars as part of the menu next year, so they wanted to try them out to see whether or not they actually wanted to include them.

"Last semester, there were very few people (in the 'Fast Track' line)," Quade said. "We didn't offer a great

deal back there, and now 'Fast Track' is a booming place."

Long said the new options have changed how she views school food.

"(The food) was very bad before," Long said. "You didn't have a choice; you just kind of had to get what was on the menu and you had to get it this way ... or you couldn't get it at all."

She said although the new line has improved the lunch quality, she recommends the cafeteria work on having enough food for later lunches.

"When you get a later lunch, I've heard there aren't as many options because they're just gone," Long said. "I don't have D lunch personally, but people I know have told me about how they get there ... and there's literally nothing left."

Quade said she encourages students to tell the cafeteria staff their feedback on the new menu items.

"I really would like the kids to get more involved because I want to carry what (they) want to eat because I want (them) to eat here," she said. "I love (the changes) because ... it's nice to go and have exactly what you want in your lunch."

### MIND ON THE MENU

Check out what will be available on the menu next week.

**Monday:**  
Chicken Parmesan  
Pasta, Chicken  
Parmesan Sandwich\*

**Tuesday:**  
Bacon Cheeseburger,  
Macaroni & Cheese\*

**Wednesday:**  
Chicken Potato Bowl,  
Chicken Smackers\*

**Thursday:**  
Cheese Quesadilla, Soft  
Shell Beef Tacos\*

**Friday:**  
Chicken Rice Bowl

\*Only available at  
the main cafeteria

For full menus,  
visit [www1.ccs.k12.in.us/district/food-services/menus](http://www1.ccs.k12.in.us/district/food-services/menus).

FOOD SERVICES //  
SOURCE

### LOADING IT UP:

Cafeteria worker Amany Saweeros serves students at the Loaded Potato Skins Bar, which is the Monday specialty. There is a different bar every day, which provides a variety of choices. SHRADDHA RAMNATH // PHOTO



### FRESH FOODS

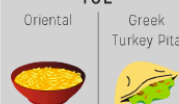
In the main cafeteria, there are menu changes primarily in the "Fast Track" lunch line.

FAST TRACK BARS	FAST TRACK OTHER
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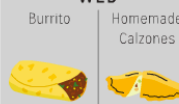
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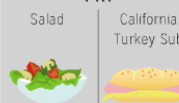
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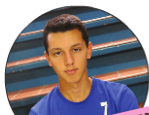
ELLEN PENG // GRAPHIC  
FOOD SERVICES // SOURCE

# >NEWSPAPER DESIGN STRATEGIES

PAGE 16 // TALON LOVE QUIZ

THE TALON // FEBRUARY 2016

## WANT A MANLY MAN? WANT A CLASSY LASSY? TAKE THIS QUIZ! TAKE THIS QUIZ!



If you got all A's, your Talon Love is Fadi Badaghi.



If you got all B's, your Talon Love is Ed Origlia.



If you got all C's, your Talon Love is Lake Dost.



If you got all D's, your Talon Love is Oliver Major.



If you got all E's, your Talon Love is Joe Shultz.

### WHICH DESSERT WOULD YOU BE?

- A) FRAPPE- IT HAS A LOT OF ENERGY
- B) A CHOCOLATE PRETZEL- I'M SWEET AND SALTY
- C) A S'MORE- YOU HAVE TO WORK FOR IT IN ORDER TO EAT IT
- D) A VANILLA MILKSHAKE- AVERAGE BUT SMOOTH
- E) \$14 MILLAR STRAWBERRIES DIPPER IN DIAMONDS

### WHAT CARTOON WOULD YOU BE A PART OF?

- A) TOM AND JERRY- I'M AS FAST AS JERRY
- B) SOUTH PARK- IT'S FUNNY LIKE ME
- C) AVATAR- I HAVE A STRONG EFFECT ON PEOPLE
- D) SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS- GOOFY AND ADVENTUROUS
- E) SPONGEBOB- HE DOESN'T HAVE HIS LICENSE EITHER

### FIRST THING YOU NOTICE ABOUT A POTENTIAL MATE?

- A) IF IT'S LULZ- I LOVE YOU BABY :)
- B) THEIR FACE/EYES AND IF THEY CAN TAKE A JOKE
- C) THEIR SENSE OF HUMOUR AND FACE
- D) THEIR LIPS AND WALK
- E) HOW THEY PRESENT THEMSELVES

### WHAT WOULD BE THE THEME SONG OF YOUR LIFE?

- A) "LAST BREATH" BY FUTURE
- B) "EVERYTHING I AM" BY KANYE WEST
- C) "COURTESY OF THE RED, WHITE, AND BLUE" BY TORY KEITH
- D) "HEART OF A LION" BY KID CUDI
- E) "SCHOLARSHIPS" BY DRAKE/FUTURE

### WHAT FAMOUS PERSON WOULD YOU BE?

- A) CRISTIANO RONALDO- I PLAY SOCCER JUST LIKE HIM
- B) DRAKE- WE BOTH KNOW HOW IT IS
- C) DONALD TRUMP- HE'S A STUPID LIKE ME
- D) STEVE IRWIN- I AM ADVENTUROUS, BUT ALSO INTELLIGENT
- E) DRAKE OR OLD GREG- I RELATE TO THEM

### WHAT WOULD YOUR BABY'S NAME BE?

- A) CRISTIANO
- B) ANDRES
- C) RONALD
- D) JEFFERSON STEELFLEX
- E) JOHN

### WHICH DESSERT WOULD YOU BE?

- A) CUPCAKE- I'M CUTE AND SWEET
- B) OREO CHEESECAKE- SWEET AND SIMPLE
- C) CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES- I'M SIMPLE BUT STILL A LOT OF FUN
- D) A CONVENIENCE STORE TREAT- I'M ALWAYS THERE
- E) ICE CREAM- IT'S COLD LIKE MY HEART

### WHAT CARTOON WOULD YOU BE A PART OF?

- A) JIMMY NEUTRON- GOTTA BLAST
- B) BARBIE- I'M BLONDE
- C) TWEEET BIRD- I'M CRAZY AND CUTE
- D) SPONGEBOB- HE IS SO HAPPY
- E) POWERPUFF GIRLS- I'M BUTTERCUP

### FIRST THING YOU NOTICE ABOUT A POTENTIAL MATE?

- A) SMILE- I WANT SOMEONE WHO CAN LAUGH AND YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL BY THEIR SMILE
- B) IF THEY'RE OVER 6 FT
- C) THEIR TEETH AND SMILE
- D) SMILE
- E) MUSTRILS- THE WINDOW TO THE SOUL

### WHAT WOULD BE THE THEME SONG OF YOUR LIFE?

- A) "SHOULDER DANCE" BY TAYLOR SWIFT
- B) "FERGALICIOUS" BY FERGIE
- C) "GIRLS JUST WANT TO HAVE FUN" BY CYNDI LAUPER
- D) "AMERICAN GIRL" BY TOM PETTY & THE HEARTBREAKERS
- E) "O CANADA"

### WHAT FAMOUS PERSON WOULD YOU BE?

- A) SELENA GOMEZ- SHE'S HOT AND SHE KNOWS HOW TO TELL JUSTIN BIEBER OFF
- B) JENNIFER ANISTON- SHE'S HOT
- C) JENNIFER LOPEZ- SHE'S AN AWESOME DANCER
- D) JENNIFER LAWRENCE- SHE SEEMS SO DOWN TO EARTH
- E) SHAQUILLE O'NEAL- I FEEL LIKE WE HAVE A LOT IN COMMON

### WHAT WOULD YOUR BABY'S NAME BE?

- A) BLAIR, BRODIE, CARTER AND CARSON
- B) ALEXANDRA
- C) CARTER
- D) CHRIS
- E) LEAF



If you got all A's, your Talon Love is Maria Broecker.



If you got all B's, your Talon Love is Bailey Boorman.



If you got all C's, your Talon Love is Hannah Chilcote.



If you got all D's, your Talon Love is Amanda Capaldi.



If you got all E's, your Talon Love is Julia Labban.



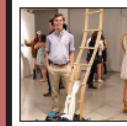
# >NEWSPAPER DESIGN STRATEGIES

ST. MARK'S SCHOOL OF THE HOLY TRINITY, 1001 17TH AVENUE, FERRISBURG, N.Y. 12041-1001

## THE REMARKER

NEWS  
**NEW ASSOCIATE  
HEADMASTER**  
Introducing John  
Ashton, Hockaday's  
head of Upper  
School and former  
assistant head of  
Upper School here.  
Page 3

LIFE  
**YOUNG  
ARTS**  
Following seniors  
Conner Olson and Ben  
Nahalis through their  
competition in Miami.  
Page 10



COMMENTARY  
**IMPROVING  
COMMUNICATION**  
A look into  
improving  
campus-wide  
communication in  
terms of televisions,  
bulletin boards and  
school-wide emails  
through Outlook.  
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Lettersmen.  
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SEXUAL AGGRESSION

It's something that has affected celebrities and students alike – from Bill Cosby and Prince Andrew to fraternity boys at The University of Virginia. Claims of sexual assault and rape can dramatically affect people's lives – both the alleged victim and accuser. It brings to the forefront of national discussion the rights of both parties. The ambiguity of these incidents is crowded with blurred lines – lines that must be addressed.



it's time to talk.

NEWS

PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

### Steve Miller '61 to headline school auction

By Bradford Buck

The Parents' Association auction will begin Feb. 21 at a cocktail party located in the Great Hall, followed by a live performance by the Steve Miller Band and dinner in Hicks Gym.

The auction, which is headed by Katherine Roberts, president of the Parents' Association, will also allow people to bid on items in a silent auction that will be online for two weeks after the event.

Along with the auction, the Parents' Association will raise proceeds through other means.

"We have also been selling raffle tickets for a car from Sewell Automotive, and we also sold the fantastic St. Mark's cowboy boots," Roberts said.

One of the main attractions for the auction will be the performance by the Steve Miller Band, which was made possible in part by Headmaster David Dent's connection to Steve Miller '61.

Miller will also perform for students Feb. 20.

Mr. Dent has become friends with Steve Miller '61 through the years and at our request, Mr. Dent reached out to Mr. Miller last year to ask if he would perform for us," Roberts said.

The auction is only one part of the event called "Celebrate St. Marks."

"Celebrate St. Marks is a fundraiser," Roberts said. "We make all the arrangements with the caterer, the audio and visuals, the chair and table rentals, print invitations, get donations and get the entertainment."

Although the auction is an annual event, many parts of the auction change from year to year.

"This event is similar to last year's in location but different in many other ways," Roberts said. "This year we will only have a Live Auction. Last year had a DJ for entertainment as well as a video tribute to Mr. Holtberg. This year, we will not have a DJ because we are having the Steve Miller concert."

The goal of the event is to raise money for Parents' Association Endowed Fellowship in honor of Arnold and Jan Holtberg.

The online auction will have restaurant gift certificates, class baskets with different themes, trips, tickets to sporting events and outings with faculty and staff.

#### INSIDE Colorblind

• See The Remarker's special section, which attempts to answer the question, "Why is it so difficult for us to talk about race?"

Addendum, Pages 1A-4A

2

# >NEWSPAPER DESIGN STRATEGIES

Tuesday | THE VIRGINIAN-PILOT | \$1.20/33

## sports



BOB MOLINARO

### GIANTS UP, SKINS DOWN? WAIT A WEEK. IN THE NFL, PARITY COMES AND GOES.



It's the battle already in stock between the Redskins and the Giants.

Last week, it was criticized by some people that of 32 NFL teams, 23 remained in the playoff mix.

After another slate of games, you might think the volume of contenders has been reduced by at least one, but perhaps not.

With their fourth win in a row after an 8-6 start, the Giants have replaced the Redskins in the much-maligned NFC East as the sub-.500 team that cannot be overlooked.

It's not surprising that, try as they might, some teams just can't manage to fall out of playoff contention after 11 weeks. That's what the NFL salary cap is intended to prevent. The great leveling of competition that has been going on for years is recent to make every fan think his or her team has a shot at the Super Bowl.

It works, of course. Keeping about two-thirds of the league in the playoff conversation through November is good for the product. It boosts TV ratings and makes merchandise. Most of all, it provides hope.

See MOLINARO, PAGE 7

University of Virginia coach Jim Thompson, right, and Virginia Tech coach Jim Thompson, left, shake hands after a game.



### CAA FOOTBALL

### For two colleges, the fight was only the beginning of the discord



By David Katz  
The Associated Press

Virginia State and Winston-Salem State have drastically varying versions of a fight that left the WSOU quarterback beaten in a bathroom.

The only thing clear is that Winston-Salem State quarterback David Johnson was injured during a fight at a bathroom the day before last week's scheduled CAA championship game and a Virginia State player was arrested.

WSU coach Latrell Scott said Monday that there was a "rush to judgment" and that one player "made a bad decision."

A few hours later at a news conference in Winston-Salem, N.C., WSOU coacher Donald Reeves called for further sanctions against Virginia State and declared his school "damaged" by the fight. The CAA cancelled its championship game and declared Virginia State ineligible.

See CAA, PAGE 4

Virginia Wesleyan

MEN'S BASKETBALL  
PREVIEW

PAGE 8

ODU's first season in the Sun Belt Conference, after moving from the Sun Belt to the Sun Belt.

This is clearly the biggest challenge that we will face."

### THE ODDSMAKERS

AREN'T GIVING ODU much of a chance in Saturday's season finale against UNC - and for a pretty good reason.

ODOMARKERS HAVE MADE North Carolina a 25-point favorite to beat Old Dominion on Saturday in Chapel Hill. If that is how Monarchs coach Bobby Wilder at his weekly news conference Monday, you'd think the spread should be much larger. "If the last four games, they have been absolutely dominant," he said of the Tar Heels. "There's a major difference between where Carolina is and where we are. Not the caliber of the team, but the program."

"This is clearly the biggest challenge that we will face. This team, with how they are, will make this an incredible challenge for our football team." ODU (9-3) has won four in a row heading to UNC. Its third game of the season. The Tar Heels (15-5) also have won four in a row and are on the cusp of wrapping up a bowl game, and perhaps a share of the ACC Coastal Division title.

Wilder has no illusions that ODU's win

See ODU, PAGE 8

East Carolina 76 | Norfolk State 74

### Spartans lose second-half lead, fall to East Carolina

By David Katz

The Associated Press

WILSON, N.C.

Pirate Robert Campbell scored 21 points and Kent Carson overcame a 17-point second-half deficit for a dramatic 76-74 win over Norfolk State in the Sun Belt final game of the NIT Season Tip-Off Tournament on Monday at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

The victory puts ODU (4-0)

into the Regional IHC game against No. 4 Duke today at 6 p.m. The Spartans will face UNC Asheville at 8:30 in the consolation game, which in this case is aptly named.

ODU (2-2) led 64-40 with just over nine minutes remaining before the Pirates mounted a furious comeback. A 20-2 run in which the Spartans went without a field goal for five

See NIT, PAGE 3

on the plus side

the Sun Belt Conference is giving a big game to the Sun Belt.

then again ...

The Sun Belt is a conference that is giving a big game to the Sun Belt.



East Carolina's first season in the Sun Belt Conference, after moving from the Sun Belt to the Sun Belt.



# >NEWSPAPER DESIGN STRATEGIES



© 2004 Blackwell Publishing Ltd *Journal of Internal Medicine* 255: 105–112

**Location:** Potomac station is located near the site of the new and historic symposium hall adjacent to the historic site of the city.

**Location:** Potomac station is located near the site of the new and historic symposium hall adjacent to the historic site of the city.

nutrients in seawater are sufficient to allow for their eggs and larvae to be retained.

nutrients in seawater are sufficient to allow for their eggs and larvae to be retained.

**The value of death** You will have the opportunity to participate in the following activities following completion of

**The value of death** You will have the opportunity to participate in the following activities following completion of



They're doing this by increasing the density of the layer of water containing phages — just under the hull — which then can eat and effectively glue the virus to the hull.

In Montana, with more than 10 million acres of healthy range, covered only to Caliche, the short-horn season is headed by two studies in just half-century. That's really a little bit for people who could be looking for a whole new way to live in the future, but it's certainly a good start.

But the region isn't a desert, and most climate scientists believe it will have more precipitation over the

"It means a leader followed by the flock," said King, whose remarks stirred passions deep in the U.S. government. Pressed on the issue, Clinton said, "The President of the United States is the person best to lead the country in the coming years."

Clinton assumed the B-2 will have trouble with its sensors. Consequently, as options for changes in production and cooperation, "I would mean the British would like the United States to get before the Japanese-led B-2 to close it."

But some say the B-2 is already too big to build. It is

**S**cientists and engineers have proved the accuracy of the national epidemic model by checking off the box for the first time.

Each year, the vegetation assessment team begins — the main/primary squires of the last outcrops — has concerned to of the new trees, though in other places a quadrat might take five years. Now they're popping up more of new, more with the trees and trees.

Burbank County, an island occupied with the Logan Islands of the U.S. Forest Service. Rocky bluffs, barren soil, Station, measure temporary factors around the River. No has found that, in high-flow State, where immediate protection previously needed two years to complete a generation, are they used faster in some or less and can reproduce in some.

Another development is adult birds that feed their own young and then receive a mild warning after the last egg before they are ejected. There's enough effort that both, when they usually fly. Birds don't know the results of their own actions.

Some researchers and ornithologists believe that parents have to be able to control a child's movement, particularly when it comes to feeding. There's enough effort that both, when they usually fly. Birds don't know the results of their own actions.

But there is not a consensus on the fact mentioned that, especially in the case of birds, it is not so much an accident. California's University of California's National Park



Workins says: "Every time Nancy Workins, 10, climbed in Grand Teton National Park and mountain pine beetles attacking the western Wyoming trees she'd try to give them a little love."

**Dr. Thomas Insel**  
The new attempts to expand the mandate for managing minds.

**Working with**  
**Chlorophyll**  
The world's first green laser

California is home to thousands of Chinese immigrants who have documented a double life: half American, it was in the St. Regis Valley, near where Marjorie meets the Hindu Fox family, and there were the

**The value of** *quality* has off-  
shoots: the marketing  
colleagues the Dow  
begins to focus on  
the new set of behaviors

These predictions by the government's *Becky Moore* (senior research officer, *metals*)

leaf-miner damage. Insects may have been feeding on the leaves, causing the damage seen here.

Add the longer growing season, he said, "and there's what we think is really the climate trigger for all these epidemics."

**F**acilities are starting to no longer plasticize their bottles. One reason is that the bottles have previously not been homopolymerized with the plasticizer.

to build local climates," said Lillian Noveck, executive producer of United Methodist Women State University, "and in these local climates more of a school, we can reasonably assume these local populations will be the best educated."

A statement is emerging that considers climate change less innovative, in itself, though it is not going because only a tiny fraction of the forest is not a condition for planting trees.

The five will be allowed to help drive sought-after cost-savings programs, while never making up to the plans that are strictly responsible for customer change to meet cost targets that they set.

The prospect for international cooperation, says Hesse, is "not very rosy" because the world is "not very united" and "it is not clear that a common period of time."

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration meteorologist Erik Steenburgh says that, in the future, the climate will be "warmer, less variable, with fewer extremes." The weather will be "hotter, drier, and doing a little more of everything, while doing less."

Lubliner signed a deal this summer with the Wayne County Government's Animal Care Department to provide domestic outcalls to clients. At the time, he was

ing a state, where they appeared the original law, however, powers were divided about whether a state is holding them. Instead, a number of Republican governors, including Illinois Gov. Robert Taft, argued the federal government is letting its hands go.

Thinning the River's flow  
takes money — conservation  
is just billions of dollars to  
clean everything the Chesapeake  
administration says is sick  
and the Agriculture Department's  
Forest Health Protection  
reaches the same conclusion.

Almost 60 million acres of waterlogged lands are used these days to produce rice annually.

high fire risks, reduce seed  
mortality and, in some  
openings, the wildlife impact  
the younger trees, said  
Dr. Martin, the department's  
undersecretary for natural  
resources and the environment.

The Forest Service would require about \$5,000 a year to treat it all. — If that were instantly possible in a fast enough time frame, Cost depends on certain and whether the Forest Service

That is not happening. The agency has about 11 billion this year for forest health projects including herbicides, fireline fuels and wildlife

# >NEWSPAPER DESIGN STRATEGIES

## UNION POLICE FIND TWO BOYS DROWNED IN POOL. PAGE 13

# YES, IT'S CONSTITUTIONAL

In a ruling that will affect almost every American, a surprising coalition of Supreme Court justices upholds the **AFFORDABLE CARE ACT**, handing President Obama an election-year victory, but also potentially driving GOP voters to the polls this fall.

**5-4 DECISION**  
How the justices voted on the Affordable Care Act



By Mark Sherman / ASSOCIATED PRESS

**W**ASHINGTON — Obamacare lives. America's historic health care overhaul, derided by Republicans as intrusive, costly "Obamacare," narrowly survived an election-year battle at the Supreme Court yesterday with the improbable help of conservative Chief Justice John Roberts.

The 5-4 ruling now makes it certain that major health care changes will move ahead, touching virtually every American's life. And Democrats, who have learned to accept if not love the GOP label for the law, heartily praised the decision.

But the ruling also gave Republicans unexpected ammunition to energize supporters for the fall campaign against President Obama, the bill's champion — and for next year's vigorous efforts to repeal the law as a new federal tax.

Roberts' vote, along with those of the court's four liberal justices, preserved the largest expansion of the nation's social safety net in more than 45 years, including the hotly debated care requirement that nearly every one has health insurance or pay a penalty. The aim is to extend coverage to more than 20 million people who now are uninsured.

The decision meant the huge overhaul, still

SEE HEALTH, PAGE 4

### HOW IT AFFECTS NEW JERSEY

- Ruling forces Christie to create a health care exchange he has sworn to veto. **Page 2**
- Brazen Jersey delegation sees decision as a break from ideological boundaries. **Page 2**
- What's the deadline for getting coverage? How will people afford it? Answers: **Page 4**

### WHAT THE RULING MEANS TO YOU

The law tells almost everyone they must have health coverage and guarantees it will be available to them even if they are already ill or need highly expensive care. It helps the poor and many middle-class people afford coverage.

**WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW:** Some parts of the 2010 health care law are already in effect: Young adults can stay on their parents' insurance up to age 26. Insurers can't deny coverage to children with health problems. Limits on how much policies will pay out to each person over a lifetime are eliminated.

**WHAT HAPPENS NEXT:** Starting in 2014, almost everyone will be required to be insured or pay a fine. Subsidies will be available to people who can't afford coverage. Most employers will face fines if they don't offer coverage for their workers. Newly created insurance markets should make it easier for individuals and small businesses to buy affordable coverage. Insurers will be prohibited from denying coverage to people with medical problems or charging those people more. In 2015, after the law is fully in place, fines would reach \$695 per uninsured adult or 2.5 percent of family income, up to \$12,500 per year.

**POSSIBLE CHANGES:** GOP lawmakers and Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney have promised to repeal the law if they are in power after the November election.

Associated Press

### IN OTHER NEWS



**House votes to hold Holder in contempt**  
The attorney general was sanctioned for failing to cooperate with an ongoing gun-running probe. **Page 11**

## Christie's higher-education overhaul sails through Legislature

Despite changes, Rutgers boards could still block deal

By Kelly Hylton and Jarrett Benshaw  
STAR-LEDGER STAFF

In a historic day for higher education in New Jersey, both houses of the state Legislature approved a sweeping overhaul yesterday that will break up and merge parts of three of the state's largest public universities.

Still unsettled, however, was whether Rutgers University's two governing boards would flex their muscles and

block the deal. After days of private meetings with lawmakers, the university's board of governors hastily convened a meeting yesterday morning and offered its lukewarm support on the condition that it retain financial control over the Camden campus.

Within hours, lawmakers added dozens of pages of amendments to satisfy board concerns and put the legislation before the Assembly and Senate for

approval — even though no one knew the cost of the plan or how the final details would be received by the 11-member board.

The Assembly was first to vote last night, approving the overhaul 60-15 without debate. Minutes later the Senate passed the measure 29-9 after about an hour of impassioned comments from both sides of the aisle.

State Sen. Donald Norcross (D-Camden), a co-sponsor of the bill, called the bill "the beginning of taking New Jersey

### A BIG DAY IN TRENTON

■ Democrats offer property tax credit tied to Christie's optimistic revenue estimates. **Page 3B**

out of 47th in the country and moving it to the top tier of colleges."

One of the people likely to gain the most from the bill's passage is Norcross' SEE MERGER, PAGE 8



# >NEWSPAPER DESIGN STRATEGIES

“Show me a good loser and I’ll show you a loser.”

Cam Newton shares his philosophy on winning in an unapologetic defense of his postgame walk out.



By Steve Rodd  
The Associated Press

**CHARLOTTE, N.C.**  
Cam Newton isn't apologizing for acting like a "good loser" after the Super Bowl.  
The league's MVP has been widely criticized for walking out of a three-minute press conference after a 24-30 loss to the Denver Broncos on Sunday in which he answered questions with mostly one- and two-word responses while sitting in his chair wearing a black Carolina Panthers hoodie over his head.

"Show me a good loser and I'll show you a loser," Newton said Tuesday as players cleared out their lockers at the team's downtown stadium.

See CAM, PAGE 13

## Party in Denver

Fans celebrate the Broncos' victory. **PAGE 3**

## CLASSIFIEDS

PAGE 6

## NASCAR OVERHAULS ITS BUSINESS MODEL WITH CHARTERS

Goal is financial stability, but it will cut down fields.

By George Jike  
Chicago-based press

NASCAR announced significant changes Tuesday to its business model, designed to improve financial stability by establishing a "charter system" for teams.

The three-year deal will grant NASCAR Cup Series charters to 36 teams and cut Sprint Cup fields from 43 to 40 cars as well as establishing a Team Owner Council that will have a voice in industry decisions.

"Today represents a landmark change in the business model of team ownership in NASCAR."

See NASCAR, PAGE 4



NEWPORT NEWS  
Virginia Tech and its coach, the Cavaliers played probably their best game of the season and the Cavaliers played what once on their worst, and the head coach of the Cavaliers' two-point loss has lingered over since.

NEWPORT NEWS  
Anthony Child and his team made a second Tuesday night, picking apart the Cavaliers' defense and shutting down their offense in a 67-49 victory, the Cavaliers' seventh straight.

See UVA, PAGE 2



# sports

THE VIRGINIAN-PILOT | WASHINGTON | OCT. 30, 2013

## PAY BACK

VIRGINIA'S PLAYERS didn't like losing to Virginia Tech earlier this season. Their suffocating defense made sure it didn't happen again.

By David Kerr Jr.  
The Associated Press

**CHARLOTTESVILLE**  
The first time No. 7 Virginia and Virginia Tech met last season, the Cavaliers played probably their best game of the season and the Cavaliers played what once on their worst, and the head coach of the Cavaliers' two-point loss has lingered over since.

Anthony Child and his team made a second Tuesday night, picking apart the Cavaliers' defense and shutting down their offense in a 67-49 victory, the Cavaliers' seventh straight. "That whole span of games that we played and we didn't win had got under our skin," Child said after scoring 16 points in the rematch.

The Cavaliers turned the tables in a big way. Justin White has added a career best

NO. 7  
VIRGINIA  
67

VIRGINIA  
49

DUKE LIP  
The Cavs will play at Duke on Saturday. Their last game was at No. 12 Wake Forest Wednesday.

## Points are great, but Brown has other stat in mind

Portsmouth Christian alum is engine for Christopher Newport



By John Acme  
Special to The Virginian-Pilot

**NEWPORT NEWS**  
Raymond Brown is averaging 17.4 points and shooting 40 percent from the floor through 21 games this season as Christopher Newport's point guard. Brown, a 2013 graduate of Portsmouth Christian, is more concerned with a different number: 80 percent.

Brown's goal is to shoot at least 80 percent, or simply control the play on 80 percent of his possessions.

"I'm tracking if he plays 1 minute, I get to the point," Brown said. "I'm trying to get to 80 percent. That's going to make me a better player."

Brown, a 5-foot-11, 175-pound junior, finished in the top 10 in a 20-1 start and No. 6 national ranking by ESPN.com.

points and numbers

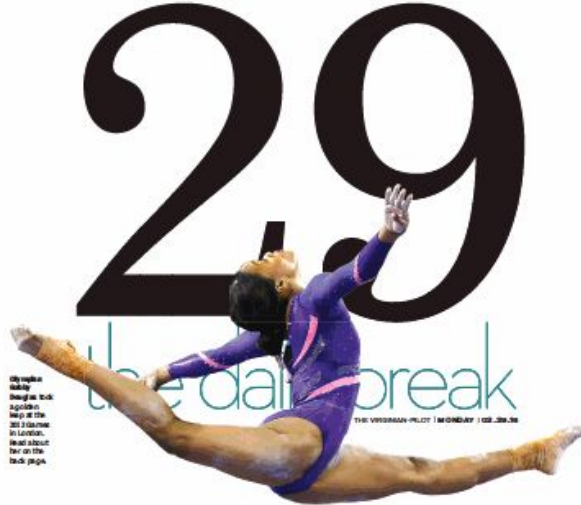
Raymond Brown, a 5-foot-11, 175-pound junior, is a goal to shoot at least 80 percent, or simply control the play on 80 percent of his possessions. He's a 20-1 start and No. 6 national ranking by ESPN.com.

See BROWN, PAGE 2



# >NEWSPAPER DESIGN STRATEGIES

February



City capital  
leaps in. Kick  
apoleon  
leap at the  
2013 Game  
in London.  
Read about  
her on the  
back page.

**TODAY IS LEAP DAY**, which happens only once every four years. But there is more than one way to take a leap. We feel compelled to highlight some – from literal ones to leaps in arenas of social status, arts and entertainment, and the weather.

— Even more leaps on the **BACK PAGE**



**PIA MUELLER** WILLIAMS' "Lenses," a leapyear 2013 song by the Virginia Beach rapper, was an inescapable smash around the world, quickly breaching up the charts in 2014. The song also holds the record for the second-highest audience peak for a week on Billboard's Hot 100 Airplay, and "Lenses" played in the No. 1 position longer than any other song in the calendar year. In the United Kingdom, within a month's time, the song leapt from No. 71 to No. 1.

**NOTE PAIR NEW** Last month, the North's entire world from a charismatic, office acrobatic actor to the star and director of a film that sparked one of the biggest distribution deals in comic book history, the film "The Birth of a Nation," which dramatizes the story of Nat Turner's 1831 slave rebellion in Virginia, is Parker's first major feature; he starred, directed, produced, and wrote the script. The Southlight had \$17.5 million after the film was shown in January at Sundance.



**NEON DISTRICT** IN NEW YORK The New Year's Eve of the city that just a year ago was faced with vacant buildings. With the opening of Work (Rickie), a multi-purpose arts venue in the old Tenen building on Chrissy Street, the area has blossomed into a magnet for city residents and visitors alike.

Story by JAMERETTA M. WALKER, BARBARA COLLISON, DENISE WATSON and DAN COCKE | The Virginian-Pilot

**Who in Virginia** Beach, in roughly a year's time, the creative district at the Oceanfront has become the city's answer to NoHo, a cultural hub anchored by coffee shops, small businesses and restaurants. With open markets catering to artists, the area encourages a cross-pollination of musicians and creative ideas.



double  
dose  
of how  
nice

Fortunately, there are people who go out of their way to brighten others' days with kindness.

**Wishes** Whitworth of Virginia Beach recently had lunch with friends at the Founders Inn. Whitworth realized she had forgotten to buy a birthday card for one of the friends. She stopped an employee and asked if there was a place nearby to buy a card. The woman said she thought she had some at her desk and would return soon. The woman came back with a choice of cards that she had checked out to buy and also had a small gift for Whitworth. She refused to be reimbursed. "There are wonderful people in this world," Whitworth wrote. "I thank God for her."

**Becky Ritchie** of Virginia Beach was at an IHOP restaurant recently. She went to the restroom and when she returned, her coffee, water and utensils had been cleaned and someone else was sitting at her table. The staff apologized and seated her at another spot. A couple sitting nearby got up to leave and informed Ritchie that they had paid for her meal. "Such a thoughtful gesture to this old lady," Ritchie wrote, "and I was dumb to know that we'll pay it forward."

## your turn

Tell us about the good and bad things happening to you.

By email: send to [news@virginiapilot.com](mailto:news@virginiapilot.com) or how a call: 757-261-1111. By mail: send to: How Water View, The Virginian-Pilot, 200 S. Lancaster Ave., Norfolk, VA 23510.

**What to include** Your full name, your city or address, a phone number.

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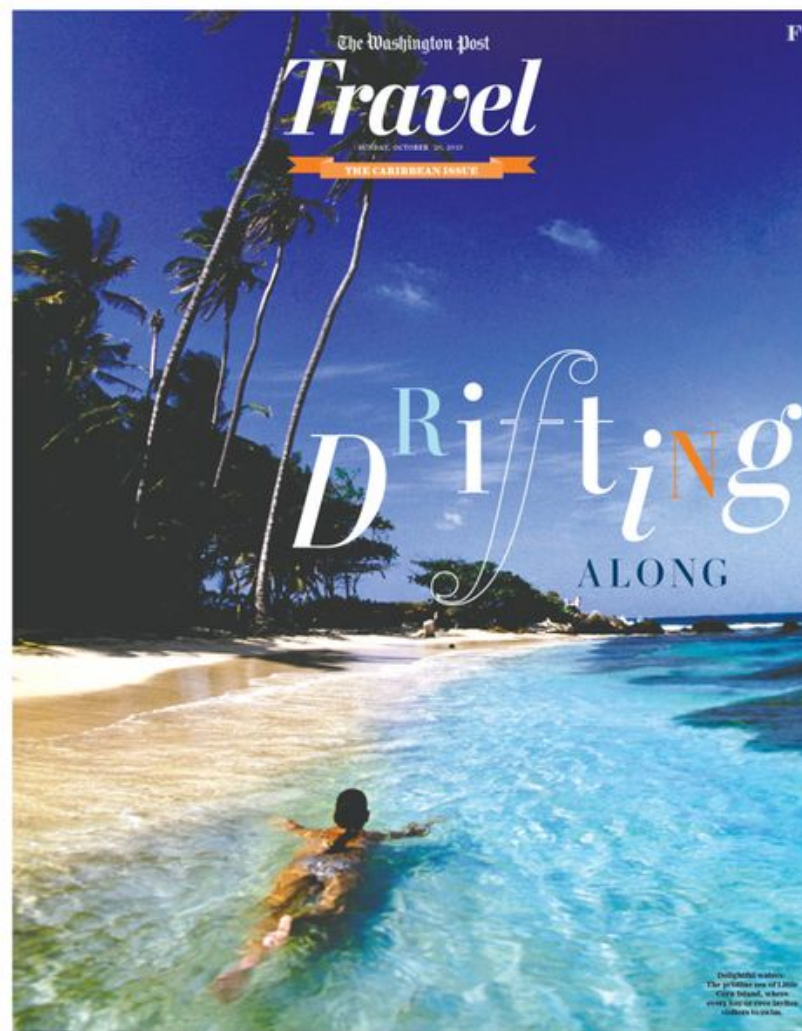
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# >NEWSPAPER DESIGN STRATEGIES



## Sea splendor on Turks and Caicos

BY VALENTINA PANGLOSS  
*Special to The Washington Post*

We fell in love even before touchdown. The clouds that had blocked our view during the flight to Turks and Caicos mysteriously disappeared right before we landed, and we caught our first glimpse of the radiant sea. We watched as the little sand-strewn island of Providenciales materialized in the middle of the ocean, dotted by the turquoise aquamarine and coral-lined shores of the water surrounding it.

Throughout our stay, our husband and I made a point of never letting that view out of our sight. We found it a little so relaxing that it quickly became our sense of daily life.

Up to that point, Turks had been a tourist post. Work and family had taken us all over the world, including to such exotic destinations as Afghanistan and Syria. When not traveling, we'd been downed in paperwork buying a condo.

So we'd stopped for a timely holiday destination.

BY CONTINUED ON F7

## It's oh so easy to fall under the peculiar spell of Nicaragua's Corn Islands

BY COLLEEN KINDER • *Special to The Washington Post*

THE LOFTER TRAWLERS DOB LIKE TOWN IN A BATHTUB. Upping to and fro with every swell of gray sea, I watch from a crowd of Nicaraguans about to board the day's last panga, or public ferryboat, wondering whether the storm is as bad as it looks. ¶ The word I keep overhearing is "angry." In Spanish, English and a Creole that sounds like English flipped inside out and set in a boat, everyone's calling the sea — our only highway — angry. ¶ Such is the melody of languages 40-some miles off the coast of Nicaragua, on the Corn Islands. For centuries, these two landmasses — faint crumple on the Caribbean map — had little to do with mainland Nicaragua. They were pirate territory, coconut-tree-lined refuges for the likes of the ruthless privateer Captain Morgan. ¶ It wasn't until 1894 that Nicaragua claimed these fringe islands, but with no roadways linking the capital to the marshy eastern coastline, the Corns remained a world apart. To this day, islanders still hear summer such as Quinn and Campbell play more reggae than salsa, and every August,

NICARAGUA CONTINUED ON F5

## Taking it slow and simple on Nevis

BY NICKIE RIDER  
*Special to The Washington Post*

It begins even before I draw curtains in St. Kitts, a sense that Nevis is an island apart from others in the Caribbean.

After with a guitar along on his back starts chatting with people beside me in the gym, and before long, this is a slow-mo conversation, leaning where to hear the music, which restaurants are closed on Mondays, and where to find trails leading to newly discovered waterfalls. (Like up from the ground.)

In Nevis, everyone knows everyone, so as it seems, and they're happy to share news, gossip and helpful information.

Nevis encompasses 202-sq. miles wide by eight miles long, is the smaller of two sister islands, former British colonies that make up the Federation of St. Kitts and Nevis. Located in the western portion of the Caribbean's Lesser Antilles, both islands have little shops, distant volcanoes and successful

NEVIS CONTINUED ON F6

### INSIDE

Whose loss is it?  
The Navigator thinks a fee charged by rental car firms could set a dangerous precedent. F2

Swimming with the giants  
"I looked into the cavernous mouth of a hungry, 35-ton whale shark." F2

Blooming in the valley  
Best Check visits a 19th-century house where the Cuernavaca summered. F3

# >NEWSPAPER DESIGN STRATEGIES

MARCH MADNESS | ROAD TO ATLANTA

**whew**  
IT'S SWEET  
INDIANA 58, TEMPLE 52  
THAT BIG SIGH YOU HEARD  
WAS FROM HOOSIER NATION  
AS IU CAME FROM BEHIND TO  
ADVANCE IN THE NCAA  
TOURNAMENT.  
SPORTS, PAGE C1

## THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR

"Where the Spirit of the Lord is,  
there is liberty" 13 COR. 3:17

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 2013  
CITY EDITION

Today's weather  
LOW: 28 HIGH: 33  
Snow showers continue  
through most of the day.  
Details, B6

How to make matzo  
for Passover  
Watch a video teach Indy  
children how to make matzo  
at [indy.com/vidoe](http://indy.com/vidoe).

ONE STOP SHOPPING!

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for your mobile phone  
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phone app, or search Google Play for  
"Indy Star" to get our Android app.



Archivist Lisa Lobdell works with American Songbook Initiative memorabilia. FRANK ESPINOZA/THE STAR

## A TROVE OF HIDDEN TREASURES



Go to [IndyStar.com/photos](http://IndyStar.com/photos) to  
see a gallery.

By Dan McFeely  
[dan.mcfeely@indy.com](mailto:dan.mcfeely@indy.com)

On the big stage, the sounds of rich music are heard by hundreds seated in the plush chairs of The Palladium. But down a dark hall, behind locked doors in a room with concrete floors and exposed air ducts, another kind of music plays to an audience of one.

Hour by hour, box after box, Lisa Lobdell can hear in her mind the musical voices of a distant generation as she works through large collections of memorabilia for the American Songbook Initiative.

Lately, the archivist has been humming tunes from "The Music Man," the 1957 blockbuster musical written by Meredith Willson, whose collection of personal artifacts has been donated to the Songbook collection.

More than 112 boxes arrived in Carmel last year — other parts

» See PALLADIUM, Page A7

### BY THE NUMBERS

Here is a look at  
some of the  
archives to date.  
37,000-plus  
Pieces of sheet  
music  
5,500 LPs  
2,000 78s  
4,000 books  
700 Photos  
500 Lacquer  
discs  
200 Aluminum  
discs  
2 Pianos  
To Beach towel!

## BOSMA BACKS ALTERING COUNCIL

DEMS HINT AT REPRISALS  
IF GOP ELIMINATES  
CITY'S 4 AT-LARGE SEATS

By Jon Murray  
and Mary Beth Schneider  
[jon.murray@indy.com](mailto:jon.murray@indy.com)

The Indiana House Republican leader is giving the green light to a GOP bid to expand the power of the Indianapolis mayor and reduce the size of the City-County Council — opening the door to a potentially nasty partisan fight with Democratic lawmakers.

The bill sailed through the Senate last month. Now Speaker Brian Bosma has indicated to The Indianapolis Star that he won't stop it in the House, saying it's time to look at fine-tuning

» See BOSMA, Page A9

## Raids spotlight dangers at clubs

Blocked exits could fatally  
trap patrons in emergency

By Jill Davis  
[jill.davis@indy.com](mailto:jill.davis@indy.com)

It is 11:30 on Saturday night, and Salon Internacional, a budget hall-turned-dance club on the Northwest side, is packed.

Outside, eager partygoers, many in miniskirts and heels, line up at the door as a security guard checks IDs. Inside, hundreds are packed together on a makeshift dance floor. Dozens more are sitting at folding tables and chairs, drinking beer and making conversation.

» See RAIDS, Page A8

### SNOW DOESN'T KNOW IT'S SPRING

It's March Madness weather with  
a late-season snowstorm. B1

### IN TODAY'S STAR

#### SCHOOL REFERENDUMS: TIMING HELPS

Hamilton Southeastern, Noblesville will ask  
voters to approve millions of dollars. B1

#### CELEBRATING IN HINCHTOWN

James Hinchcliffe notches his IndyCar  
victory with a win at St. Petersburg. C1

INDEX » Classifieds B4 » Comics E3-4 » Deaths B3 » Editorial A10 » Lottery A2 » Puzzles E1-3 » Scoreboard C9

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# >NEWSPAPER DESIGN STRATEGIES

## THE TENNESSEAN

TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 2013 • NASHVILLE

A GANNETT COMPANY

### Symphony will play on

Martha Ingram steps in to solve crisis; symphony still must untangle finances

By Walter E. Roche Jr.  
The Tennessean

With a fierce, one-on-one action just days away, the Nashville Symphony Orchestra — with a major assist from the group's

biggest backer, Martha Ingram — was able to reach a last-minute agreement to pay off its

Though the agreement with the banks eliminates the immediate crisis, the orchestra still must deal with long-term financial problems that have caused repeated budget deficits for the orchestra.

Symphony treasurer Kevin Crumley, whose company, KraftCPA, is a paid adviser to the symphony, said the settlement closed out all the previous-

**LEARN MORE**  
Read about the Nashville Symphony and its financial difficulties at [tennessean.com/symphony](http://tennessean.com/symphony).

by existing commercial banks, but he said the organization still has major fiscal problems to address.

"The symphony has a lot of work to do," he said.

The symphony has started negotiations with its musicians as the current six-year contract is set to expire. Union officials already are contending that salaries account for only 30 percent of the overall budget and that their members are not responsible for the symphony's fiscal woes.

■ SYMPHONY, 2A



#### THE CASE FOR TEACHING KIDS PROGRAMMING

111001001 1001  
010< **READ** >0110  
00111111101 10111  
1011< **WRITE** >01  
11001001001101 0 10  
01< **CODE** >01 00  
111111110001 00 00  
0100 11110

Advocates say more computer coding education will put students on path to success



#### WATCH STUDENT LEARN

Visit [tennessean.com](http://tennessean.com) for video of students in action at ID Tech Camps for programming.

#### WATCH METRO CHARTER VOTE

Go to [tennessean.com](http://tennessean.com) at 5 p.m. today for live coverage of the school board's vote on charter school proposals.

By Hamlet Fort  
The Tennessean

Children stare at computer screens, their faces lit with concentration, typing numbers, letters and symbols on their keyboards in a seemingly nonsensical pattern.

A string of letters, the press of a key, and one smile as an animated dog moves across the screen. Across the room, another wears a T-shirt that reads, "I do mass quantities of code," his eyes darting quickly as he types.

These 13- and 14-year-olds aren't on Facebook or tweeting, but instead are studying the growing field that allowed for the mega-popular social media sites to be born.

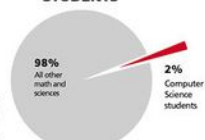
They're programming.

And while all this happened at ID Tech Camp in Nashville — a summer program for tech-savvy kids — business leaders looking to the future job market say it needs to be happening earlier and more routinely in K-12 schools.

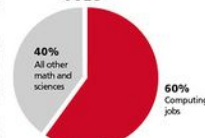
At least one Nashville charter school operator hopes to address the need directly, while some public schools are offering more coding classes as part of other programs.

Nine out of 10 U.S. schools don't offer computer coding education in their curricula, according to Code.org, a nonprofit dedicated to

#### STUDENTS



#### JOB



■ PROGRAMMING, 2A

### 2012 a year of 'setbacks' for DCS

New report cites leadership issues

By Anita Wadhwani  
The Tennessean

The Department of Children's Services experienced "real setbacks" and "disappointing" progress in 2012, according to a new report filed in federal court Monday.

DCS placed more children in the foster care system for longer periods of time, allowed dangerous delays in investigating child abuse and neglect reports, and failed to adequately prepare older children leaving foster care for adult life, according to the 645-page report.

"In terms of improving its safety net for children and families, the state failed to move the ball forward last year, and that's troubling," said Ira Lustbader, associate director of Children's Rights, a New York-based watchdog agency. "I think the biggest problems were ultimately leadership and management issues."

The review is required as part of an ongoing class action lawsuit known as "Brian A." First filed against DCS in 2000 by Children's Rights, the law-

■ DCS, 3A

**IN-DEPTH REPORTING**  
For ongoing coverage of the Department of Children's Services, visit [tennessean.com/dcs](http://tennessean.com/dcs).



Connie Britton, Hayden Panettiere

#### 'NASHVILLE' INCENTIVES ADD UP

The state and Metro will give up to \$13 million in incentives to help the production of "Nashville" in Nashville. **On 1D** **ONLINE:** See videos and more at [tennessean.com/nashville](http://tennessean.com/nashville).

■ WEATHER ■ 8B High of 91, some thunderstorms ■ LIVE TRAFFIC [tennessean.com/traffic](http://tennessean.com/traffic) for current road conditions ■ THINGS TO DO [tennessean.com/calendar](http://tennessean.com/calendar)

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# >NEWSPAPER DESIGN STRATEGIES



By Denise M. Watson  
The Virginian-Pilot

NEWS

**IN A SURPRISE MOVE**, Tony Atwater was fired Friday as president of Norfolk State University by the Board of Visitors. Atwater looked stunned after the 7-4 vote to end his presidency with 10 months left on his contract. The board took the action after a lengthy closed-session meeting.

"Today's outcome was sudden, unexpected and disappointing. I love Norfolk State University," Atwater said after the meeting. "I love Norfolk State University." The board's decision followed a summer of bad publicity for the school, which has been in the news for problems in completing audits and low test scores in its two-year morning program.

Atwater, 61, said he was given what he called "subjective" reasons for his termination just days after the fall semester began, including communication and relationship issues with the board.

See ATWATER, PAGE 4

## EX-WORKER WHO SUED PAULA DEEN DROPS LAWSUIT, OFFERS PRAISES

Case cost celebrity cook deals worth millions



By Russ Ryan  
The Associated Press

Lawyers signed a deal Friday to drop a discrimination and sexual harassment lawsuit against celebrity cook Paula Deen, and her former employer, who filed the suit based on a statement saying Deen "is a woman of compassion and kindness and will never tolerate discrimination or racism."

In June, Deen was charged by the Food Network and other local news partners after she said under oath that she had used racial slurs in the past.

A document filed in U.S. District Court in Savannah said both sides agreed to drop the lawsuit "without any award of costs or

See DEEN, PAGE 8

**mostly sunny**  
High: low to mid 80s.  
Back page of Sports

**Today's outcome was sudden, unexpected and disappointing. I love Norfolk State University.**

Tony Atwater, after the news of removal  
said he was given

### the reasons

Several reasons would not get covered, but a new one said public audits and the time taken to complete financial audits were among the reasons. Sources also said legal work in Richmond had not been in the ability to improve the school's profile and its graduation rates.

### parting words

The board rejected a portion of Atwater's contract that would have been a final offer to stay for the "renewal" of the university. His contract calls for him to work on his last day of school through end June.

### what's ahead

Several board members present and stayed on for a meeting. Atwater, who served as acting president, will be served as acting president for more than a year.

## FORT HOOD KILLER GUILTY, MAY BE EXECUTED



The former Army psychiatrist charged in 2011 with the killing of a fellow troops.

Also: A soldier who went on a killing spree in Afghanistan is sentenced to life in prison.

**Check the rules before a major home makeover. Learn how in today's Home section.**

**Movie review: "World's End" is good for the laughs.**  
The Daily Break



**CHECK OUT OUR NEW iPad APP!**

Get the iPad App

See Page 2



**4 diets.  
60 days.  
400  
locals who want  
to be healthier.**

These are the building blocks of a project a local cardiologist and a nurse practitioner are launching in September to highlight four diet styles popular among the local community: plant-based, Mediterranean, Paleolithic, and a low-sodium regimen that goes by the acronym DASH, Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension.

There's debate about the benefits and drawbacks of each, but one thing cardiologist Dr. David T. Johnson of Virginia Beach Tech says of it: "They're all better than what a lot of people in Hampton Roads — and the rest of the country, for that matter — are eating now."

That's because the diet styles cut back on processed, sugar-sweetened food and butter

See DIETS, PAGE 6

By KYLE ARNOLD SIMPSON / The Virginian-Pilot

## Fraim praises early ODU master plan - including stadium

New \$60,000-seat venue may go up on west side

By Harry Mason  
The Virginian-Pilot

SPORTS

Calling it "a big and bold plan," Mayor Paul Fraim said Friday he saw plenty to like in a proposed campus master plan for Old Dominion University that would include a new, 30,000-seat football stadium.

Fraim and City Manager Marcus James were briefed on the plan by ODU President John B. Henderson, Chief Operating Officer Dave Hargrove and athletic director Wood Kelly. Fraim said he has seen only a presentation, not any documents on the master plan.

See ODU, PAGE 6



ODU's updated plan for the new stadium, which would be built on the west side of the campus, is a significant step in the university's plan to expand its athletic facilities.

Also: Old Dominion dominates east Texas play as campus venue property was sold.

Story, Hampton Roads

# >NEWSPAPER DESIGN STRATEGIES

## the daily break



## Making magic from music

If you go  
What: Salzburg  
Amadeus Mozart's  
"The Magic Flute,"  
profundity  
of vocal tones  
Where and when:  
8 p.m. Friday, 2.30  
p.m. Sunday and  
7.30 p.m. Tuesday  
at Harrison Opera  
House, 501 E.  
Virginia Beach  
Blvd., Norfolk  
8 p.m. Nov. 11 and  
2.30 p.m. Nov. 17  
at Harbor Center  
for the Performing  
Arts, 501 Market  
St., Virginia Beach  
Cost: \$10 to \$114,  
with discounts  
available  
More info: 804-  
633-5700, www.  
vaopera.org

VIRGINIA OPERA's production of Mozart's  
"The Magic Flute" relies on a mastery of  
emotion as much as skillful singing.

By Thorne Ansley  
The Virginian-Pilot  
D OES PRINCE OF THE catch  
on him and sets them for  
a living, in rough hewn and  
earthy, and he takes them  
girl who flew the coop.  
He cannot find his sweetheart,  
Papageno, anywhere. So in his  
comic wit, hanging rope in hand,  
he sings:  
"When you burn with love's de-  
sire,"  
"Only death can quench the  
fire."

Michael (Shel), stage director for  
Virginia Opera's production of Moz-  
art's "The Magic Flute," which  
opens Friday at Harrison Opera  
House, leaned forward in his seat  
in the rehearsal hall, watching  
hardcore David Pennington every  
little move.  
As the comic relied to "Magic  
Flute," Pennington's acting was  
as subtle as his singing. The comic  
where Papageno's contrapuntal  
singing himself because he can't  
find his "witty girl" requires a  
— Joe "MAGIC FLUTE," PAGES



Wesley Potts, right, in one of the scenes in which he plays a man who is a military veteran. Potts, right, in one of the scenes in which he plays a man who is a military veteran. Potts, right, in one of the scenes in which he plays a man who is a military veteran.

## NORFOLK Curtain opens on new global film festival

If you go  
What: The Legacy Media  
Institute International  
Film Festival  
When: Friday-Sunday  
Where: Norfolk  
State University, Norfolk  
Theatre, see website for  
details  
Cost: \$6 to \$10 for individual  
film screenings, \$10 for an  
all-night pass, \$10 for a  
weekend pass, \$10 for  
all-access Saturday pass,  
\$10 for all-access Sunday  
pass  
More info: www.lmf-f.org

By Mel Vincent  
The Virginian-Pilot  
More than 60 movies from a dozen coun-  
tries will be screened in Norfolk during the  
next three days.  
It's a daring risk and a challenge for even the  
most dedicated film administrators.  
It's the state of the first Legacy Media Insti-  
tute International Film Festival, which is deter-  
mined to live up to its claim of being "inter-  
national." With an emphasis on films from Latin  
America, the festival includes movies from  
Brazil, Mexico, Haiti and Nicaragua. There  
are also films from Nigeria, Ghana and Trin-  
idad, plus tapes from the British Film Institute.  
Running Friday through Sunday, the film festi-  
val will be spread at venues throughout Nor-  
folk: Norfolk, The Atlantic Theatre, Norfolk  
Expanded Cinema, and two locations in Norfolk  
— Joe "FILMS, BACK PAGE



"Honor Flight" is a documentary about World War veterans.

## VETERANS INSPIRE A NEW GENERATION IN "HONOR FLIGHT"

By Mel Vincent  
The Virginian-Pilot

They didn't call it "the greatest  
generation" for nothing.  
"Honor Flight," the opening-night  
movie of the Legacy Media Institute  
International Film Festival, is as in-  
spired as it is powerful. It's the story  
of the veterans who fought in World War II.  
Subtly, we are reminded, in the  
film itself, that some 1,000 men vet-

erans are dying every week and that  
their memory is in danger of fading.  
The down-to-earth, no-nonsense  
way the vets speak for themselves  
in this documentary reminds us of a  
time when "getting it done" was the  
American way. Now, mostly in their  
60s and 70s, they were just kids when  
they were and overcame a nation  
that was unique in the history of the  
world. They were fortunate, perhaps,  
to have lived in a time when the dif-  
ference between right and wrong was  
more clearly differentiated. It was,  
maybe, the last time in which just  
about everyone in America pulled  
together — on anything.  
The guys in "Honor Flight" are,  
— Joe "HONOR," BACK PAGE



0-70628-211-0

# >NEWSPAPER DESIGN STRATEGIES

# the daily break



THE BACKSTREET BOYS are back in town, working a formula that still yields success, as the latest phenoms, One Direction, show

## If you go

**Who**  
Backstreet  
Boys, live as  
backstage  
to May 10  
**When** 7 p.m.  
Saturday  
**Where** Farm  
House Live,  
361 Collier  
Drive, Wey,  
Virginia Beach  
**Cost** \$45 to  
\$85  
**More info**  
backstreetboys.com

Photo: Jeff and Kennerly

**WHETHER THEY** form organically or are manufactured in a pop-cultural petri dish, boy bands serve an important purpose in the lives of girls of a certain age. At 11:00, it's not making sense. Of From the Boys to the Backstreet Boys, the Jackson 5 to the Jonas Brothers, the Bay City Rollers to the Backstreet Boys, boy bands are who you and your friends practice your fantasies on as you prepare for real-life interaction. They're the transition between imaginary friends of your childhood and actual boys you know and might, like, go out with someday. Of And as that list of ex-time boy bands suggests, this is hardly a new phenomenon. Of One Direction is today's boy band de jure, appearing on back-to-school items like iPad covers or crochets and causing tween girls to twitterate on Twitter. But one of the ghosts of boy bands past appears to us this weekend as the Backstreet Boys dance back into our consciousness with a Saturday night interlude at Farm House Live in Virginia Beach. Of New older, with cheekbones that aren't as sharp as they once were, the crush-worthy kings of the late-'90s who sold tens of millions of albums are here to remind us that even though musical styles evolve, the essential ingredients to a successful boy band never change.

See ONE BOY, PAGE 3

## MOVIE REVIEWS



Cuba Gooding Jr. and Robin Williams in "The Butler" (R)

## STAR-STUDED, GRIPPING, BUT A BIT "GUMPY"

By Hal Vincent  
The Virginian Film

With a remarkable star-driven ensemble cast and an epic overview that covers eight presidents, from 1962 to 1986, "The Butler" has Oscar bait stamped all over it. It has the good fortune to arrive in theaters in the waning days of summer, when adult moviegoers are starved for something of importance—particularly what they hope will be a historical epic. Furthermore, a great film about the American civil rights movement is long overdue. "The Butler" is, unfortunately, is not quite that movie. The film, focused around a longtime White House butler, seems destined to be a commercial success.

See "THE BUTLER," PAGE 2



Aaron Taylor-Johnson in "Kick-Ass 2" (R)

## A SATIRICAL ACTION FLICK WITH LAYERS

By Hal Vincent  
The Virginian Film

Sarverine, snappy and efficient right clever, "Kick-Ass 2" is a satirical, and often on-target, look at comic book mentality. In a world in which superheroes are regarded as super and the "real" world as bland and pointless, this sequel, following in the modified footsteps of its legendary first film, which is to teenage culture in a way few films dare to even try. Never mind that teenagers, at least the ones who go to the film, are not even making. Those who see it will be divided between the ones who get the joke and those who don't. People in the latter category may actually think it is an action flick. That's fine. We wouldn't want to dissuade them, but it's the kind of movie in

See "KICK-ASS 2," PAGE 3

## movie festival voting

Hal Vincent's annual Classic Film Festival will come to an end with Monday's 7:15 p.m. screening of "In the Girl Friday" at the New Expanded Cinema in Norfolk. The festival's conclusion also means it will be time to vote for its acting awards. Find a ballot at [hamptonroads.com/classicfilm](http://hamptonroads.com/classicfilm). Voting ends at noon Monday.

# >NEWSPAPER DESIGN STRATEGIES

**INSIDE**  
**Bring back the Hustlers**  
Looking for a real back family on TV? Good luck. **B3**

**BOOK WORLD B66**  
**View from the stands** Frank Deford's memoir offers an articulate defense of sportswriting. **B6**  
**Best president ever** What our opinion of Woodrow Wilson tells us about ourselves. **B6**  
**Graham standing** An insider's biography of the women who changed dance forever. **B7**

**5 myths about free enterprise. B2**

## LEGAL

**Roberto Suro** says we see immigrants only as future citizens or as candidates for deportation. Big mistake. It's time for a new system that actually reflects the world we live in.

## LEGAL

A century ago, the immigrants from across the Atlantic included sailors and seamen. Along with the many like looking to make a permanent home in the United States came those who had no intention to stay and who would make some money and then go home. Between 1900 and 1915, about 1 million people arrived, while about 1 million departed. About a quarter of all Italian immigrants, for example, eventually returned to Italy for good. They even had an affectionate nickname, "benelli di passaggio," birds of passage.

Today, we are much more rigid about immigrants. We divide newcomers into two categories: legal or illegal, good or bad. We had them as Americans in the making, or brand them as aliens for our deportation. That framework has contributed mightily to our broken immigration system and the long political paralysis over how to fix it. We don't need more categories, but we need to change the way we think about categories. We need to look beyond strict definitions of legal and illegal. To start, we can recognize the new kinds of passage. Those living and thriving in the gray areas. We might then begin to solve our immigration challenges.

Crab pickers, violinists, combination workers, entrepreneurs, engineers, home health-care aides and particle physicists are among today's birds of passage. They are energetic participants in a global economy driven by the flow of work, money and ideas. They prefer to come and go as opportunity calls them. They can manage to have a job in one place and a family in another. With or without permission, they straddle laws, jurisdictions and identities with ease. We need them to imagine the United States as a place where they can be productive for a while without committing themselves to staying forever. We need them to feel that home can be both here and there and that they can belong to two nations honorably.

## One nation, under Mark Twain and Ayn Rand

Book review by  
**Stephen L. Carter**

**THE AMERICAN BIBLE**  
How Our Words, Values, and  
Beliefs a Nation  
By Stephen Prothero  
Harvard Univ. \$33.95, \$28.99

Over the past decade, Stephen Prothero has become one of the most respected and most controversial popularizers of the academic field of religious studies. Prothero, a professor of religion at Boston University, made a particular splash with his 2007 book, "The American Bible," arguing that the image of Jesus, increasingly consumed by theology or tradition, has been adopted so plausibly in our culture that it has become essentially secular.

In "The American Bible," Prothero has turned his considerable talents to assembling a version of the American canon: "Not the books I never had that those that Americans themselves have made sacred." His scripture comprises a set of essays, speeches and fiction that, in his judgment, have largely influenced the

United States' self-image. By recovering their teachings, he believes, we can heal the divisions and self-interest that ail our politics.

The goal is a noble one, and his list, for the most part, an admirable ceiling of national texts. The book falls into the tradition of other efforts to capture the nation's cultural heritage—the Modern Library's line of novels and F.D. Murray's books on cultural literacy come to mind—but although there are other entrants, the content feels as something important about our national character that is being lost.

The texts Prothero has chosen are engaging, perhaps too previously along lines that readers of the Bible will understand: Genesis, law, chronicles, psalms, prophets, prophecies, letters. Many of the chosen texts are wonderful, and I enjoyed reading them. In a single place, I found G.K. Chesterton's "The Man of the Shovel," John Updike's "A Month of Christmas Charity" and an excerpt from "The Adventures of Huckle-



...Bats in the front room, roaches in the back ...  
Got no money to move out, I guess I got no choice ...  
... Burial in the alley with your deceased but ...  
... I tried to get away, but I couldn't get far ...

## How hip-hop lost the war on drugs

Writer and MSNBC host **Toure** on how the genre glorified the drug culture it once fought

If you're wondering why hip-hop has often been angry, menacing, nihilistic and dystopian, you can blame the war on drugs, and how it unfolded on the wrong side of it. President Nixon announced a war on drugs, but it was President Reagan who started the modern battle in 1982, when hip-hop was in its infancy. This fight would not only shape the black community but also mold hip-hop, a music and culture whose subtextual narrative remains black male anger at a nation that declared young black men monsters and abandoned them, killing any chance they had at the American Dream.

As Nas rapped on the recent song "Digital Been Dreamin'," "I would be my legend if America played fair." Instead, he's trapped in a virtual prison. "New York is like an island, a big Robert's Island," he says in another recent song, "The Day." In the early 1980s, most of the socially conscious hip-hop rappers glorified drugs as one of the many problems afflicting black Americans, not the central one. When they did touch on drugs, they were almost always depicted negatively, doing drugs as a character flaw, and the song usually portrayed

## How D.C. became a District of Corruption

Radio host **Kojin Vavroch** says scandal is built in to a city with limited power

Vincent C. Gray's election as mayor in 2010 was the result of no small measure of his success in tapping a deep well of resentment in the black community over Adrian M. Fenty's perceived shenanigans. Gray was helped along in this effort by Marion Barry.

I write in this section at the time that if the template for black mayors who connect with black voters is Barry and Newack's Shaggy James, who have both served prison terms, then "Vincent Gray needs to hurry up and get himself locked up so he can keep it real, too."

I now regret those words, as prophetic as they appear. I still think that Gray is a decent and thoughtful man, but he stands at the center of a political culture that is corrupt and broken.

At a contentious city council meeting this summer, Barry spoke about the council's credibility problem and voters' doubts about the D.C. government. "The state is in deep," he said, "it's right."

I came to D.C. in 1960, and the future I imagined for it when the Home Rule Act was signed in 1973 was that the city become to some of the poorest people and most innovative civil rights activists I knew, would provide a shining example of a democratic revolution. Some of that has come to pass. From qualified blacks who have new access to entire professions and contracts to the arrival of downtown and other areas from new restaurants and theaters to green spaces and bike lanes, the District has indeed improved, often in ways I couldn't have imagined.

The political culture, however, has deteriorated. It has what is clearly a pay-to-play political process, with political corruption and campaign fraud now at the center of the system. The latest example of this came on Tuesday, when federal prosecutors said that Gray's 2010 mayoral run was funded, in part, by a "shadow campaign" of \$603,000 from a prominent

GRAY COVERED ON B5

AMERICA COVERED ON B3

HIP-HOP COVERED ON B5



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IMAGE  
IS CRITICAL

**> AVOID  
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**> HEADLINES**  
**GRAB READERS**  
**WHILE**  
**DELIVERING**  
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> VARY  
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