

The Lakeviewer

Graduation:

Senior Edition

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Congratulations!



Class of



Top 15 Students

Abigail Barcheck

By Lillian Geiger

Abigail Barcheck is one of our outstanding top 15 members. She was involved in many activities inside and outside of school. These include marching band, jazz band, concert band, National Honor Society, International Club, Students for Charity, Leo Club, Wrestling manager and Softball.

Barcheck will continue to work hard at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, where she plans to obtain a degree in business. While there, she will also continue pursuing her love of music, as she will be a part

of the university's marching band. Barcheck stated she chose the business career to put her problem solving skills to good use and to have a career that keeps things interesting day to day.

The two people who could be considered her 'rocks' through high school, were her mom, and her good friend Cydney Devereaux. They were there when she needed them, building her up and helping her to succeed. Despite the challenges of being a single parent, her mother was always there, at every moment big and small. After asking more about her friendship with Cydney she simply stated, "I wouldn't have made

it through high school without her." When asked a secret you wanted to share before graduating high school, her answer was, "I hear everything."

This goes along well with the biggest non-academic thing she learned in high school: how people act differently inside and outside of school, and depending on who they are around. However, the



biggest challenge she faced during high school was having to study for math, when it always came so naturally to her. This taught her a good lesson though; sometimes you have to do extra work to immerse yourself into the material.

Mr. McGinnis's CHS biology also taught her some valuable lessons. This class taught her how to study at a college level and how to deal with the ever problematic issue of a healthy work life balance.



Amber Woods

By Emma Chwalek

Amber Woods is a very involved student of the 2025 class. She has played basketball for most of her life and has done Track and Field and Much Game AAU Team 2024. Woods is also an active member in clubs at the school; National Honor Society, LEO Club, Student Council, Students for Charity, International Club, Women's Club and Prom Committee in 2024.

She also works outside of school for her family's business. Woods plans to attend Grove City College to major in accounting. She enjoys working through math and solving problems and believes she will be a good fit for this position.

She appreciates God, her family, and her friends who are around her the most. Ms. Shearer has built her up as a person because she strengthened her hardworking skills and has shown her what it takes to put in as much effort as possible in her classes. She also appreciates Mr. Steiger for her pre-calculus class because he showed her what she is best at and could use these math skills in her future career and life.

The best non-academic thing Woods has learned is how to be creative through her manufacturing class, as she was able to express her new love for woodworking.

Top 15 Students

Cydney Devereaux

By Lillian Geiger

Cydney Devereaux is another brilliant top 15 member. With her wide varieties of extracurriculars including: Student Council, Students for Charity, Marching Band, Concert Band, Jazz Band, Pep Band, Theatre, Envirothon, Women's Club, Academic Games, Mock Trial, LEO club, Softball, Cross Country, NHS, International Club and FOR Club. Not only was she involved in all of these, and managing to keep top grades, she also did dual enrollment at Penn State her senior year, and has worked year round since she was 14.

Devereaux plans to attend Slippery Rock University for a bachelor's degree in Environmental Geoscience. "Slippery Rock is an affordable school with a good program, and environmental science is a field I've always been passionate about and one that will never go away, but only ever become

increasingly important."

The people she appreciates most in life are her older brother Billy and her father. Along with her teachers, they were the supporters she needed to help get her through high school. After questioning her about any secrets she wanted to get off of her chest since she is graduating, she brought forward these three things, "I have ADHD, a tattoo on my hip for Aliya and Harmony, and I can't snap my fingers."

The best non-academic thing she figured out in high school is simply that life is hard. While it is harder for some than others, she gave the sage advice of either giving into your problems and abandoning your potential, or you can push through and keep going.

Devereaux said the hardest things she faced during high school were growing up without a mom and connecting with her peers. Learn-

ing to be independent, but asking for help when needed is another hard thing she faced.

Mrs. Kohr is the person Cydney thanks today, for guiding her through high school and helping shape her into the amazing young woman she is. Another teacher that helped her greatly was Mr. Fagley, who helped her to pursue the career she truly



desired, not the careers that were being pushed on her.

Emma Chwalek

By Lillian Geiger

Emma Chwalek is another astounding member of our top 15 line-up. Chwalek was involved in many activities. They included: Yearbook Staff, Rugby, National Honor Society, Young Life and working all through high school. For her future, she will be attending UPMC Jameson's 16 month registered nurse program. Her inspiration for deciding to be a nurse was her

mother. "My mother's dedication to her profession and patients has demonstrated the qualities of a compassionate nurse. I share her desire to assist those in need and intend to leverage this trait to become a dedicated and empathetic nurse."

Chwalek shows deep love for her mother, as she is not only her inspiration for her deciding to be a nurse, she

is also the person Emma cherishes most. Emma's mother, Christa Jackson, was always there when Emma needed her. Always ready to give advice, give support, there for the big things, but never forgetting about the little moments too, Chwalek declared, "Her qualities as a mother are truly beyond description."

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Just like her mom, they were there for all the big and little moments, showing her unconditional love and support, giving advice and extra strength when it was needed. All three of these ladies have helped shape her into the fabulous young woman she is.

Her biggest secret she wanted to leave as she is exiting high school is, "I'm glad I didn't end up being one of the kids that are so self-centered that they think it's fun to make fun of other kids." The best non-academic thing she learned was the power of kindness, and how much a simple act can lift someone up.

Chwalek explained that her biggest struggle in high school was moving schools. She attended Doddridge her sophomore and junior year, and had a hard time fitting in and making new friends.

When she moved back to Lakeview, she struggled with how much school members had changed and finding people that accepted her.

Her teacher Mrs. Swetzel helped her the most in high school. Mrs. Swetzel helped her pick a career path best suited for her, and how to push herself academically.



Tanner Vincent

By Emma Chwalek

Tanner Vincent is one of the top 15 seniors of the 2025 class. Vincent has played two sports, baseball and football for most of high school. He also is a part of the National Honor Society, the yearbook staff and going to the gym in his free time. Since his love for the gym has grown, he has decided to attend Slippery Rock University to major in Exercise Science. He believes that with his background in the gym, he will have a good base knowledge for this degree.

The people whom he appreciates most are his parents, and they have always continued to build him up as a person and support him in his decisions. His biggest

challenge in high school were the college tests he had taken in his weighted classes.

He appreciated any math teacher he had because they have taught him hard topics which have made him learn good studying tactics and strategies. The best non-academic thing Vincent has learned is that he likes being alone.



Ethan Williams

By Emma Chwalek

Ethan Williams has run Cross Country and Track and Field in high school. He is also a part of the International Club, LEO Club and National Honor Society.

Williams plans to attend Auburn University to major in Industrial Engineering because he believes that it fits his passions for his future life.

He appreciates his mother most for all her support she has given him through his life. He also appreciates his brother, Carter, for always building him up as a person and believing in him.

His biggest challenge is when his brother Carter graduated and he

became the only child in the house. However, through this he was able to learn who he was and wanting to become in his future.

Mr. Steiger is the teacher he appreciates the most because he challenged him in his classes. He learned how to study properly and to prepare for his exams. The best non-academic thing Williams has learned is how to come up with one-liners.



Luke Sheidy

By Payton Doyle

Luke Sheidy's plans after graduating high school are to attend Penn State University and obtain his masters in accounting, and go on to work in the Big 4 (The 4 largest global accounting services networks).

Sheidy chose his future path because he's always liked math, business and order and accounting is the perfect combination of the three.

Some school activities that Luke participated in were football, NHS, Track and Field, Student Council and the Leo club. His outside of school activity is going to church.

He expresses how Mrs. Kohr easily had the most im-

pact on his high school career. She guided him throughout his whole career and fueled his passion to strive for more. The biggest challenge he faced during his high school years was being extremely overweight and struggling with body image. He's learned through his experience that with enough determination he can do anything.

He said the most non-academic thing he learned throughout high school was, "the gym is awesome."

His Mom and Dad are the people he most appreciates. The people that have built him up as a person are his family, teachers and his coa-

ches. One secret Sheidy wants to get off his chest before graduation is that he has spent on average less than 2 hours on school work a year. Lots of people look up to Luke and all of his accomplishments.



Kyndra Seddon

By Payton Doyle

Kyndra Seddon plans on attending Duquesne University to obtain a degree in their accelerated Physician Assistant program while throwing for Duquesne's Track & Field Team. Afterwards she hopes to work at UPMC Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. Kyndra was drawn to the medical field because of the culture.



There is something so special about people uniting to alleviate patients' hardships. It was during her second job shadowing in Pittsburgh's Children's Hospital that she met one of the most incredible patients: a nonverbal little boy around the age of six with cerebral palsy. He was settled into a traction halo to help stabilize his spine, gradually correcting deformities, and preparing for a spinal surgery. She witnessed the morning rounds, transferring from bed to chair, filling his feeding tube, and his excitement to see the doctors/nurses every visit. This is just one of the many instances that helped her recognize it is exactly where her heart was meant to be and is her life's calling.

Some Inside School activities she participates in are National Honor Society, Leo Club, Student Council, Students for Charity, Women's Club, International Club, Varsity basketball, Varsity volleyball and Varsity track.

Some Outside of School activities are AAU basketball (Storm Chasers, Drill 4 Skill, West Shamokin Wildcats, Much Game), 4-H member, Penn-Ohio Barrel Racing Organization and National Barrel Horse Association.

Mrs. Shontz directly impacted Kyndra's desire to learn in 3rd grade. She sparked her love for math.

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So much that she stayed inside during recess for most of the week just doing math problems for fun. Shontz was a fun, lighthearted teacher who made learning enjoyable.

Kyndra appreciates her family tremendously, but she is truly grateful for her mom and everything she has done for her. Once again, her mom has sacrificed all of her time, energy and effort towards her betterment. She has given her limitless opportunities for exposure and experiences while also surrounding Kyndra with love and support.

One non-academic thing she learned during high school is to be brave enough to reach out to the people you don't see yourself being friends with. You'll become best friends with more of them than you'll realize.

When asked what her biggest challenge was during high school she said, "It is extremely challenging to separate yourself from a talkative group to get your work done—but once you realize you aren't missing out on much, you'll be so much more productive."



Gabriella Moose

By Grace Ferringer

Gabriella Moose is involved with National Honor Society, Ski Club, Class of 2025, Women's Club, Student Council, Envirothon, Students For Charity, Musical/ Theater Club, LEO Club, International Club, Track and Field, Volleyball and Young Life. She has chosen the path of medical research, particularly the field of immunology and infectious disease, is the right fit for her as it combines the act of analytical thinking required for any medical career as well as accomplished skills in professional writing and researching historical medical practices which suit her skill set and personal interests.

Gabriella's future plans are to attend the University of Pittsburgh to obtain a bachelor's degree in microbiology and philosophy from the Frederick's Honors College. She also intends to earn a PhD in Immunology and Infectious Disease. Afterwards, she also hopes to work in a medical lab as a researcher. The person she appreciates most in her life is her mom. Barbara Millicent Roberts built her up as a person.

The funny secret Gabriella wanted to let off her back before she graduated is that her camera and mic weren't really broken during all of those Google meets. Her biggest challenge faced during high school was overcoming a negative mindset that stems from beliefs of personal failure as well as criticism and negativity in her environment. To overcome this dilemma, she

had to assess within herself her values and learn to block out the judgement of others. From this process she has learned that you are your biggest critic. The harsh words you hold onto from others are a result of internal conflict and disapproval. By learning to focus on positive qualities within herself and not tearing down her self-esteem when it comes to her own flaws and shortcomings, she has grown as a person and discovered how to properly assess situations and understand when it is right to separate herself from negative environments.

Mr. Persch (old one) motivated her to challenge herself academically. He would often ask questions beyond the realm of the fourth grade coursework in order to inspire students to always be thinking and pushing themselves to new limits. He imprinted upon her a desire to learn and taught her a new way of thinking and questioning. His impact in Gabby's life continues today in the loops of her "2" and the crosses on her "z's" as well as in her ongoing ambition to absorb knowledge.

The best non-academic thing she learned was how to manipulate her mother into buying her things.

Karleigh Grimm

By SiClara Cook

Growing up, Karleigh's biggest supporter was her father. He never failed to believe in Karleigh and pushed her to improve. As Karleigh continued to grow and enter her high school years, she always had her best friends, family and her boyfriend on her side. In high school, Karleigh was always involved. She was a football manager, football cheerleader, competitive cheerleader, and Member of Women's Club, Envirothon, National Technical Honor Society, SkillsUSA Secretary and Mercer County Career Center Safety Committee.

Outside of school, she enjoyed helping out with her family's racing touring series, and she also volunteered at many dinners and events for the Utica Volunteer Fire Department. She also learned not to put all the time

she had left into school and to enjoy the last moments.

During her high school career, Karleigh grew a connection with Mrs. Baun. Mrs. Baun had the most impact



on her personal growth because she recognized that Karleigh was an overthinker and understood what goes on inside Karleigh's mind. Over-

all, she taught her how to be herself. The biggest challenge Karleigh faced was going to tech for healthcare and taking anatomy in her senior year. She learned how to maintain a steady grade and to study a lot.

After graduating from Lakeview, Karleigh plans to attend PennWest Clarion for two years to major in Medical Imaging. After her two years at Clarion, she plans to attend Great Lakes Institute of Technology to obtain her Bachelor's degree in Diagnostic Medical Sonography. Karleigh chose this path because she has always wanted to work in the healthcare field because she loves the thought of getting to help people. She also wants to make a long-lasting impact on patient care.

Senior Nicholas Savolakis plans to major in Mechanical Engineering at Grove City College. He has participated in Track and Field, Cross Country, Leo Club, National Honor Society and volunteered for Fredonia Lions Club. Nicholas has chosen the path for mechanical engineering because he has always liked to create things and be creative while still having a practical job.

The best non-academic thing that he's learned is that it's important to know when to try to convince someone of the truth, and when to let it

go. One of the biggest challenges for him was people always trying to relate to him in earlier years of high school, but he learned that he doesn't really have to have anything in common with someone to have a good conversation with them.

Mr. Steiger had a great impact on him as he was always teaching very efficiently, and he learned a lot from Mr. Steiger. Nicholas appreciates all of his family as every one of them has supported him at every stage of his life. Savolakis responded to the question of who built you up as a person

by saying, "my Uncle Bill built up my character as he served as a good role model for me."



Emma McIntire

By SiClara Cook

Going into high school, a girl can never guess what's going to happen. For Emma; her years came with friendship, struggle and growth. One of the biggest challenges was junior year as a whole. This was mentally and academically the hardest year of her life. She was challenged in more ways than she ever expected to be, and it was tough.

She learned so much about herself and life in general by going through her junior year. She learned that it is okay to ask for help and to reach out to people when you are struggling, and also that struggle is temporary. When you make it through the hurdles, it is so worth it. Through the struggle and determination, she continued to grow as a person.

During her time here, Emma was involved in musicals for 4 years, National Honor Society, Students for Charity, Student Council, LEO Club, Women's club, International club, Young Life, chamber choir, prom committee, volunteering at her local church and within her community.

Upon graduating from high school, Emma plans to attend Slippery Rock University, while majoring in Recreational Therapy, going the Pre-Occupational Therapy track, and minoring in animal-assisted interventions. After she graduates from SRU, she will move on to OT

school to complete her masters and specialize in working with the pediatric population.

Emma chose this path mainly due to her sister. She is about to graduate with her doctorate in the same field. Throughout high school, she watched her sister go through schooling and continued telling her family about it and the things she will get to do as an Occupational Therapist.



She always knew she wanted to work with kids due to her ability to connect with them on a different level than most; she just was not sure exactly how she wanted to work with them. She was continuously told by her sister and others that she would be an excellent OT, so she decided to go and job shadow a pediatric OT. Come to find out, she loved it. It was getting to play with kids all day, while helping them to make improvements in their

ADL's and just independent life in general. She realized that this was a path she would thrive in and would love what she is doing while making a difference. That is why she chose pediatric occupational therapy, thanks to Riley.

Continuing on Emma was never alone through the tough times. Her mom, dad, brother, sister and niece never failed to be Emma's biggest supporters.

Also, she had Madeline Jew, her Young Life Leader. Ever since she met her, she has not given up on trying to get to know her and push her further as a person. Especially this past year, she has helped her grow as a person and in her walk with God.

One thing Emma learned outside of school is that sometimes you have to go through hard things to grow and change as a person. At the end of the day, flowers can't grow without a little rain.

A very important teacher to Emma was Mr. Fagley. During this school year, Emma took his anatomy class. Through this class, she was able to learn so much while also enjoying it. He made the class a positive and collaborative environment to better understand the material. The discussions in class, the study guides, the cat lab, all of it was helpful.

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She learned a lot more about what works for her when studying and memorizing materials. It also aided in proving to herself that she is capable of more than she gives herself credit for. He helped her to truly realize how much she loves the healthcare field and how much

Olivia Sheffer

By Payton Doyle

After high school Olivia Sheffer plans on attending Slippery Rock University and majoring in Psychology. Some inside of school activities Olivia participates in are FOR Club, Women's club (vice president), Students for Charity, Envirothon and Varsity football cheer/competitive cheer. Some non-academic things she learned during high school is to treat yourself and other people with respect.

The biggest challenge she went through in high school was trusting the wrong people; she learned that you should keep your circle small and know what you tell people. A class that made the most impact on Olivia was Anatomy because it taught her a lot about the medical field and that really interested her.

A person who she appreciates the most is her Mom because she has been there for her for everything. Her mom has supported Olivia, and it's going to be tough leaving her Mom whenever Olivia goes to college.

Some people that built her up as a person are her friends because they brought out the best in Olivia and made her who she is today. When

she enjoys learning about it.

One last thing Emma wants to get off her chest is that she understands she can walk to school, she just doesn't want to.

asked what made her choose this path, she said, "I have chosen this path because I want to be able to help people who are struggling and need help."

Bailey Mills

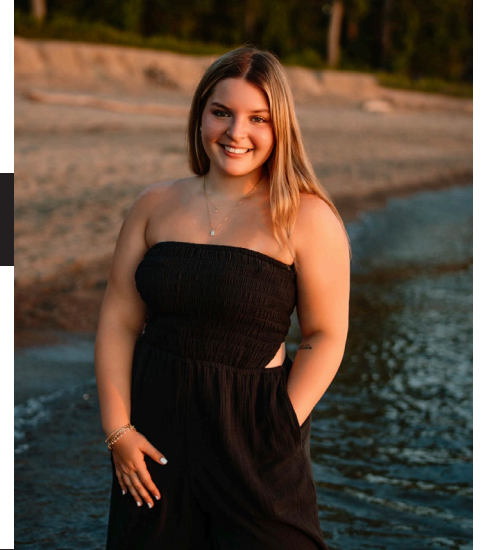
By Grace Ferrincer

Bailey Mills is involved in the Musical, has a job, Students for Charity, National Honor Society, LEO Club, volunteering and prom committee.

Her future plans are to work hard and save up before returning to college in a few years to major in Environmental Science. The reason for choosing this path was she didn't feel ready or completely prepared to go to college immediately after high school; she wanted more real world experience.

The person she appreciates most in her life is her mom. Bailey's mom and her teachers have built her up as a person. Her secret to get off her chest before she graduates is that she uses the teacher-only stalls in the bathrooms.

The best non-academic she learned is to be your own best friend. Finding solace



within yourself brings you peace. Her biggest challenge was being her own person when she desperately wanted to fit in. She learned that being myself is the best thing she could do for herself, regardless of what other people thought.

Mr. Persch from 4th grade had the most significant impact on her because he treated every situation as a learning opportunity, whether it was positive or negative. He made her love to learn and also taught her things that I haven't forgotten to this day.



Madison Doyle

By SiClara Cook

Throughout her high school years, Madison has proven she is intelligent. Madison played basketball and volleyball. She was in several activities, including Student Council, National Honor Society, Women's Club, International Club, Young Life and Youth Group.

After high school, Madison plans to attend Grove City College and major in Social Work and Psychology with the pursuit of obtaining a master's in Social Work. Madison chose to go into social work because of her mother. Growing up and seeing her mother help others sparked Madison's

interest in social work.

Her mom has inspired Madison her whole life. As Madison grew up, her mom and dad taught her all the morals she possesses today. Having God right beside her, she is strong enough to overcome any battle.

Mr. McGinnis has always been in her corner. He had the most impact on her and her academic career. He taught her about a topic she had such a great hatred for, and he made her love it in the end.

Mr. McGinnis is a great teacher. Madison expressed that we need more teachers like Mr. McGinnis.



Proudest High School Accomplishment

Aaron Straub: Having the opportunity to go to vo-tech

Emily Sealand: I am truly proud of being able to represent Lakeview at the PMEA District 5 choir for the last 4 years, my first year being at Jr. High District choir.

Amber Woods: Making it to state playoffs and holding the single season 3 three point record in basketball

sy football and March Madness in the same year with auto pick

Emma Chwalek: creating long lasting memories with my friends, Maya McGranahan and Lillian Geiger

Bailey Mills: Not peaking in high school

Emma McIntire: Making it into the top 10 of my class with my best friend

Robert Seabrease: Lettering in football

Leyton Zacherl: First team in school history to win District 10 for baseball

Cambrea Cabral: Finding myself or becoming more confident in myself

Karleigh Grimm: Having the opportunity to go to States for SkillsUSA and placing second

Ethan Williams: Being the Homecoming King

Cydney Devereaux: The love & unity at Fall Festival 2023

Mason Leister: Finally getting high honor my senior year

Mackenzie Schwanbeck: Pushing through the hard times, even when I wanted to give up

Kyndra Seddon: Never getting senioritis

Tanner Vincent: Winning D-10

Zoey Norris: The many friends I made throughout the years

Evan Reiser: Multiple sports District Championships

Malina Grantham: SkillsUSA states placing 2nd

William Reagle: Passing the NOCTI test at tech with college credits

Ashlyn Wright: I completed my MCCC two year program in one year and was able to go out on co-op my senior year.

Peyton Foster: Passing English



Maya McGranahan: Surviving Geometry

Cassidy Richards: Stepping outside of my comfort zone

Dakota Berlin: Passing A&P

Olivia Sheffer: Graduating

Madison Doyle: Building relationships with people around me

Lillian Geiger: Getting my driver's license

Nicholas Savolskis: Placing 2nd in the district for pole vault and going to states

Luke Sheidy: Winning fanta-

Zoey Reynolds: Traveling to the 48 connecting states with my family

Maddox Bell: Winning D-10

Cody Fagley: Winning a D-10 Championship in every sport with my little brother Lucas

Brady Martin: Hitting a walk off home run for my first varsity at bat of the year

Adam Snyder: Winning D-10 in golf, and taking 6th at states as a team sophomore year + being a part of a school record

Proudest High School Accomplishment

Carson Boitnott: Winning D-10 Championship in baseball

Emy Raymond: Winning Homecoming Queen

Luke Lumley: Graduation

Owen Dye: Winning D-10 in basketball

Blake Skiles: Breaking school records in football and track

Jonathan Husband: Winning a D-10 Championship in every sport I played

Porter Rowland: Maintain the same job throughout high school

Wyatt Miller: Passing school, assuming...

Annayka Scofield: Getting my Cosmetology license

Brycen Heckman: Made it to the D-10 Championship game in football

Austin Baron: Attending Skills Competition for programming

Garet Guthrie: Making it to states in wrestling

Layla Emig: Not quitting color guard because of some people that annoyed me

Judson Roberts: Being in "Matilda: the Musical"



Advice to Underclassmen

Aaron Struab: You may not like school, but it's over quick so don't take it for granted.

Emily Sealand: Please stop the drama, like seriously it gets kind of annoying. Just grow up and deal with your issues and don't try to drag others into it.

Amber Woods: Try new things even when you are afraid to.

Maya McGranaham: It's okay if you sleep in class, just make sure you do the work.

Cassidy Richards: Take advantage of the time you have.

Olivia Sheffer: don't wait until your senior year to do everything. Don't be lazy.

Madison Doyle: Getting in trouble isn't the end of the world; have fun.

Lillian Geiger: Focus on yourself, make decisions that you morally agree with, and don't jump into relationships.

Nicholas Savolskis: Working hard now isn't about good grades, it's about building discipline for later in life.

Luke Sheidy: Don't settle for just alright.

Emma Chwalek: Try everything, do everything, and live your life how you want to. It's most likely you won't talk to any of your class after high school, so don't be afraid to embarrass yourself.

Bailey Mills: Embrace being cringy. To cringe is to be free.

Emma McIntire: do your homework and be yourself.

Zoe Reynolds: Get your work done even if you see it

as pointless. There will be a lot in life that won't wait for you to get done, start practicing for those times.

Maddox Bell: Have fun.

Cody Fagley: Cherish every moment, and don't take anything for granted, it really does fly by faster than you think.

Brady Martin: Take advantage of the opportunities that are in front of you.

Adam Synder: Time flies; don't wait till the last minute to figure out what you're doing after high school. Go into senior year knowing what you wanna major in / do in the workforce.

Robert Seabrease: Don't be late to school and don't miss too much school.

Advice to Underclassmen (contd.)

Leyton Zacherl: Enjoy every moment; before you know it it's almost over.

Cambrea Cabral: "You don't always have to be who they want you to be, you know," - Kat Stratford

Karleigh Grimm: Make sure to enjoy the rest of high

Tanner Vincent: The best ability is availability.

Zoey Norris: Don't wish away your high school experience(s) as you will look back and wish you had more time.

Allexys Loeblein: Cherish every moment at school with your friends because you will

last minute to do everything.

Colby Jensen: Focus on school; popularity doesn't follow you when you graduate.

Brayden Booher: If you wait until the last minute, it only takes a minute to do.

Owen Dye: Work hard.

Blake Skiles: Actually try in the classroom.

Mary Barnard: Be Yourself.

Jonathan Husband: Don't place your whole identity in your grades.

Wyatt Miller: Just get it done.

Connor Heckman: It's not that deep.

Brycen Heckman: Do as much as possible in high school.

Austin Baron: Don't let one mistake ruin your life, rather let your mistakes guide you.

Garet Guthrie: D's get Degrees.

Layla Beach: Ignore people. It's hard, but it helps. Their opinion of you doesn't matter. Be the person you want to be, not the person they want you to be.

Judson Roberts: Don't change for anyone, stay consistent and work hard. It pays off.

Jenna Moore: Don't listen to the rumors. Learn to ignore.



school because before you know it you'll be walking across the stage to receive your diploma.

Ethan Williams: Don't take studying too serious; it doesn't help.

Abigail Barcheck: Don't procrastinate on doing your job shadows.

Cydney Devereaux: Stop caring so much about what others think. You're the only person you spend your whole life with.

Gabriella Moose: Nobody judges your life as much as you do, yolo.

Mackenzie Schwanbeck: Don't goof around when it comes to your senior project.

Kyndra Seddon: Once you start buying extras, you won't ever stop.

all only be living in one place for so long.

Malina Grantham: Get involved!

William Reagle: Take advantage of your high school years because they go fast.

Ashlyn Wright: High school is quick, soak up each moment. and Don't let other people ruin your high school experience.

Peyton Foster: Become Super Seniors.

Emmy Raymond: My advice to underclassmen is to enjoy every moment because it's over so fast and to go as much as you can because you will make so many friends and make lots of memories.

Luke Lumley: Don't wait



Recreating Photos



Favorite Song

Aaron Straub: "Hurricane" by Band of Heathens

Emily Sealand: "Hell is Dance Floor" by Vincent Mason

Amber Woods: "Ode to Bourbon" by Treaty Oak Revival

Maya McGranahan: "Les" by Childish Gambino

Cassidy Richards: "Hometown Glory" by Adele

Dakota Berlin: "Bad Luck" by Zach Top



Olivia Sheffer: "Nostalgia" by Tate McRae

Madison Doyle: "Godspeed" by Frank Ocean

Lillian Geiger: "O.D." by Waylon Wyatt

Luke Sheidy: "Just a Boy" by The Backseat Lovers

Emma Chwalek: "Hit This Hard" by Post Malone

Bailey Mills: "Animal" by Neon Trees

Emma McIntire: "Call Your Mom" by Noah Kahn

Zoey Reynolds: "Floriography" by Blackbriar

Maddox Bell: "Riptide" by Vance Joy

Cody Fagley: "Under the Bridge" by Red Hot Chili Peppers

Paige Sorg: "Dance in Rain" by Charles Wesley Godwin

Brady Martin: "If Today Was Your Last Day" by Nickelback

Adam Snyder: "Safe and Sound" by Capital Cities

Robert Seabrease: "Hold It Now, Hit It" by The Beastie Boys

Leyton Zacherl: "One Last Breath" by Creed

Cambrea Cabral: "Call Your Mom" by Noah Kahan

Karleigh Grimm: "The Girls" by Megan Moroney

Ethan Williams: "Promiscuous" by Nelly Furtado

Cydney Devereaux: "Me and Julio Down by the Schoolyard" by Paul Simon

Abigail Barcheck: "Party Rock Anthem" by LMFAO

Mason Leister: "Rooster" by Alice in Chains

Mackenzie Schwanbeck: "Call Me Little Sunshine" by Ghost

Kyndra Seddon: "Breathe- Years & Years" by Olly Alexander

Tanner Vincent: "Feel It" by d4vd

Zoey Norris: "Flowers" by Lauren Spencer Smith

Allexys Loeblein: "Only" by Nicki Minaj

Evan Reiser: "Even Flow" by Pearl Jam

Malina Grantham: "Siren Sounds" by Tate McRae

William Reagle: "Five More Minutes" by Scotty McCreery

Peyton Foster: "Last Friday Night" by Katy Perry

Carson Boitnott: "A Symptom of Being Human" by Shinedown

Emmy Raymond: "Everywhere, Everything" by Noah Kahan



Luke Lumley: "Boomtown" by Treaty Oak Revival

Colby Jensen: "Quitter" by Cameron Whitcomb

Owen Dye: "9" by Drake

Blake Skiles: "Feel No Ways" by Drake

Mary Barnard: "Lachryma" by Ghost

Jonathan Husband: "Toronto 2014" by Daniel Caesar and Mustafa

Cameron Drew: "Hold Them Down" by Ayron Alexander

Wyatt Miller: "Comfortably Numb" by Pink Floyd

Annayka Scofield: "East Side of Sorrow" by Zach Bryan

Brycen Heckman: "9" by Drake

Conner Heckman: "Shimmer" by Fuel

Austin Baron: "Boulevard of Broken Dreams" by Green Day

Neven Stiver: "Man in the Box" by Alice In Chains

Judson Roberts: "Sh-Boom" by The Chords

Jenna Moore: "Drunk Driving" by Koe Wetzell



Senior Will

Emily Sealand: I bequeath the title of Choir Leader upon both Makayla Harper and Raychel Sealand. I pass along my music knowledge upon the current alto section of choir. I give permission for Marcos Cabral to play "The Duck Song" and "The Turtle Song" at will in the choir room. Finally, I leave my choir robe duties and spreadsheet to the choir members who constantly refer to me as "Mama".



Cassidy Richards: I leave my hard work ethic to... definitely not my brothers.

Olivia Sheffer: I leave behind my cheer captain spot to Addison Raymond.

Maddie Doyle: I leave my game day team prayer to Leigha Marsteller.

Lillian Geiger: I leave Mr. Periwinkle to Austin Toth.

Nicholas Savolskis: I leave my good grades to Lucas (my brother).

Luke Sheidy: I leave my football position to Wyatt Maxwell.

Emma Chawlek: I leave the constant making fun of and bossing around Mr. Cumpston

to Amelia Cumpston.

Bailey Mills: I leave my parking spot to Ellianna Morris.

Cody Fagley: The basketball and baseball team is in the hands of my brothers: Lucas and Parker.

Adam Snyder: I leave my great golf skills to Logan Richards. Please beat those Prep kids next year though.

Robert Seabrease: I leave my ability to sleep in class to everyone because everyone needs a nap here and there.

Leyton Zacherl: I will my brother my football number.

Cambrea Cabral: I leave my humor and silliness to Autumn Tingley.

Ethan Williams: I leave Homecoming King to Jackson Boughner.

Abigail Barcheck: I leave my band cubbie to Rachel Hoovler.

Cydney Devereaux: I leave my lucky softball Peep to Chloe Geiger.

Mackenzie Schwanbeck: I leave my hard work in art and caring passion to Jorja Stevens.

Kyndra Seddon: I leave my playoff shenanigans to Mariah Miller and Myah Urey.

Tanner Vincent: I will leave my number to my brother in football.

Zoei Norris: I leave all of my cheer lists to Olivia Lewis. I leave my red

lipstick to Bailey Johns and Olivia Lewis.



Allyexis Loblein: I leave pre-comp prayers to Haven Ansell.

Blake Skiles: I leave my football number to Remi Marsh.

Mary Barnard: I leave my jokes and quirks to Kaitlin Marsh.

Jonny Husband: I leave my Kobe's to Austin Haines.

Wyatt Miller: I leave my swag to Alayna Weller.

Annayka Scofield: I'm leaving the cheer Instagram to Rachell Keeley.

Connor Heckman: I leave behind my streak of not studying for anything.

Judson Roberts: I leave my persistence and curiosity to Alexis Dugger.



Plans After Graduation

Aaron Straub: I plan to get my refrigeration license while working with Keith Hittle and eventually own my own business.

Emily Sealand: I plan on attending the Vet Tech Institute in Pittsburgh in July for my degree in veterinary technology.

Amber Woods: I plan to attend Grove City College for accounting.

Cassidy Richards: Attend Penn West Clarion to get my BSN in nursing and join the

Grove City College for mechanical engineering

Luke Sheidy: Go to Penn State University, get my masters in accounting, and work at a Big 4 accounting firm

Emma Chwalek: I plan to attend UPMC Jameson School of Nursing in New Castle for a 16 month program to become a registered nurse.

Bailey Mills: Take a year off to work and travel before going back to school for environmental science

Emma McIntire: I will be go-

management/sports business, while playing college baseball and golf

Paige Sorg: Continue working at Jubilee Day Care and Pre-School

Brady Martin: Helping out my family's business

Adam Snyder: U.S. Air Force, air traffic control (ATC)

Robert Seabrease: To be an electrician

Leyton Zacherl: Wrestle at Thiel College

Cambrea Cabral: College

Karleigh Grimm: I plan to attend PennWest Clarion to major in medical imaging. After my two years at Clarion, I plan to attend Great Lakes Institute of Technology to get my bachelors degree in diagnostic medical sonography.

Ethan Williams: Attend Auburn University, live in a mansion

Abigail Barcheck: Attend Indiana University of Pennsylvania and pursue a degree in business

Gabriella Moose: Study immunology and infectious disease at the University of Pittsburgh

Cydney Devereaux: Attend college and major in environmental science

Mason Leister: I'm going to PennWest Clarion for fisheries and wildlife biology to become a wildlife biologist.

Mackenzie Schwanbeck: To go to college for art and special education to be able to open my own art studio for people with any type of disabilities



Army

Dakota Berlin: I plan to travel and go to college.

Olivia Sheffer: Attend Slippery Rock University and pursue a career in the medical field

Madison Doyle: Attend Grove City College to double major in social work and in psychology

Lillian Geiger: I plan to attend school to get my associates degree in nursing and my bachelor of science in nursing, to then work as a NICU nurse.

Nicholas Savolskis: Going to

Slippery Rock University to major in recreational therapy going the Pre-OT (occupational therapy) track. I am also hoping to minor in animal assisted interventions in order to utilize therapy animals in my practice one day.

Zoey Reynolds: Going to Edinboro University to major in psychology and minor in business

Maddox Bell: My plans after graduation is to pursue my education and baseball career at Salem.

Cody Fagley: Attending Penn State DuBois studying sports

Plans After Graduation

Kyndra Seddon: I plan on attending Duquesne University to attain a physician assistant degree while throwing for their track & field team.

Tanner Vincent: Go to Slippery Rock University and get a degree in physical therapy



Zoe Norris: To attend Iowa State University and major in Software Engineering and then start a family

Allexys Loeblein: I plan to attend Kent State University in hopes of becoming a certified nurse midwife.

Evan Reiser: CNC machinist

Malina Grantham: I plan to attend Slippery Rock University to major in exercise science and pre-physical therapy.

William Reagle: Work at Arrow Electric in their apprenticeship program

Ashlyn Wright: I plan to go to college and work full time to pay off my schooling then hopefully find a job being a

teacher.

Peyton Foster: Work

Carsen Boitnott: Join the workforce

Emmy Raymond: I plan to attend the University of Pittsburgh's School of Dental Medicine to receive an associates degree in dental hygiene.

Luke Lumley: Open my own diesel shop

Brayden Booher: Going to Akron, Ohio to work with Severson

Owen Dye: Majoring in accounting at Westminster College and playing baseball there

Blake Skiles: Attending Slippery Rock University and running track

Jonathan Husband: Attend Slippery Rock for a degree in safety management

Mary Barnard: I am going to become a tattoo artist.

Porter Rowland: Food service management

Cameron Drew: Attend Tulsa Community College to get an associate degree in applied

science

Annayka Scofield: Continue my education in cosmetology, attend PennWest Clarion University to get a degree in business and marketing, then eventually open up my own hair salon

Wyatt Miller: Move in with my musical partner and continue music career

Brycen Heckman: I plan to go to college at Penn College of Technology to study cybersecurity.

Connor Heckman: Working for my Dad's business

Austin Baron: College education: computer science

Garet Guthrie: Join the workforce

Neven Stiver: Hopefully get a job in the automotive field

Layla Beach: Be the best mom I can

Judson Roberts: Begin working on residential electrical work.

Jenna Moore: Cosmetology and crime scene investigations



The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly Cars Edition

The Good



Evan Reiser
2019 BMW 4 Series

The Bad



Maddox Bell
1986 Dodge D-100

The Ugly



Joshua Galentine
2000 Jeep Cherokee Sport



Emma Chwalek
2017 Dodge Charger Rallye



Cassidy Richards
2011 Chevy Cruze Ecotech



MaKayla Sciullo
2013 Jeep Wrangler



Annayka Scofield
2020 Kia Forte GT



Jonny Husband
2012 Jeep Wrangler



Garet Guthrie
2000 Chevrolet Silverado

Favorite Teacher

Aaron Straub: Mr. McGinnis and Mrs. Uber

Emily Sealand: Mr. Rice

Amber Woods: Mrs. Phillips

Maya McGranahan: Madame

Cassidy Richards: Mrs. Phillips

Dakota Berlin: Mr. Toth

Olivia Sheffer: Mr. McGinnis

Madison Doyle: Mrs. Uber and Mr. McGinnis

Lillian Geiger: Mr. McGinnis

Nicholas Savolskis: Mr. Steiger

Luke Sheidy: Mr. Minch

Emma Chwalek: Mr. Cumpston

Bailey Mills: Mr. Minch

Emma McIntire: Mr. McGinnis

Zoey Reynolds: Mrs. Martin

Maddox Bell: Mr. Fagley

Cody Fagley: Mr. Gadsby

Brady Martin: Mr. Minch and Mrs. Shearer

Adam Snyder: Mr. Steiger

Robert Seabrease: Mrs. Lilly

Leyton Zacherl: Mr. Fagley

Cambrea Cabral: Mrs. Baun and Mrs. Williams

Karleigh Grimm: Mrs. Baun

Ethan Williams: Mr. McGinnis

Abigail Barcheck: Mr. McGinnis



Gabriella Moose: Mr. McGinnis

Mason Leister: Mr. McGinnis



Mackenzie Schwanbeck: Mr. Whisner

Kyndra Seddon: Mr. Friters

Alexander Heyl: Mr. Friters

Tanner Vincent: Mrs. Boughner

Zoey Norris: Mr. Cumpston

Allexyis Loeblein: Mr. McGinnis

Evan Reiser: Mrs. Messina

Malina Grantham: Officer Hamilton

William Reagle: Mr. Fagley

Ashlyn Wright: Mrs. Metzler

Peyton Foster: Mr. Fagley

Carsen Boitnott: Mr. Friters

Emmy Raymond: Mr. Friters

Luke Lumley: Mr. McGinnis

Brayden Booher: Mr. Friters

Colby Jensen: Mrs. McKay

Owen Dye: Mr. Friters

Blake Skiles: Mr. Friters

Jonathan Husband: Mrs. Husband

Mary Barnard: Mr. Whisner and Mr. Rice

Porter Rowland: Mrs. McKay

Cameron Drew: Mrs. Drew

Annayka Scofield: Mrs. Baun

Brycen Heckman: Mrs. Uber

Connor Heckman: Mr. Friters

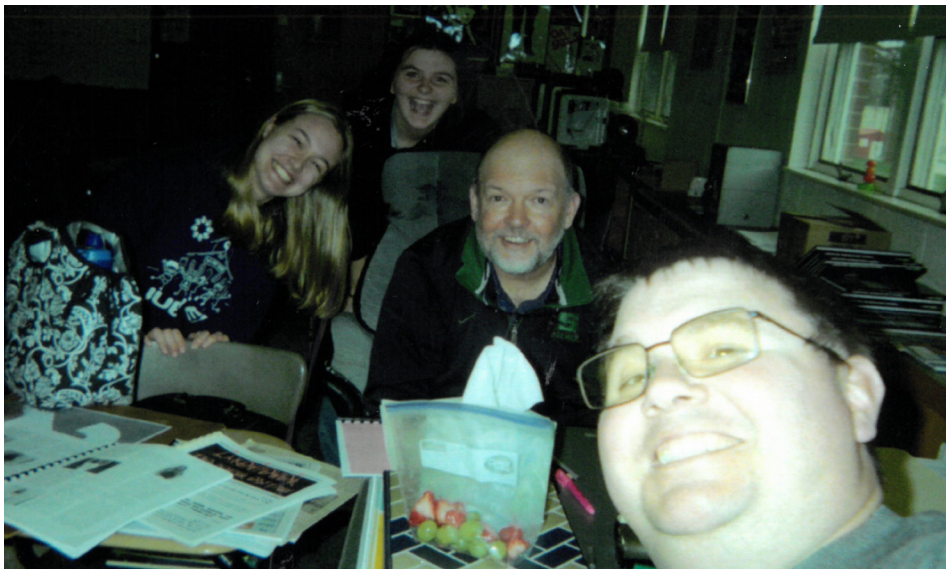
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Garet Guthrie: Mr. Friters

Neven Stiver: Mr. Reiter

Judson Roberts: Mrs. Baun

Jenna Moore: Mrs. Baun



Mrs. Flaim

Kindergarten



Mrs.
Flaim



Abigail
Barcheck



Layla
Beach



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Edward
Rotz



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Mrs. Kolbrick

Kindergarten



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Destiny
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Madison
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Geiger



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Jason
Kimes



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Zoey
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Tanner
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Mrs. Saylor

Kindergarten



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Grantham



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Annayka
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Seddon



Brady
Spencer



Neven
Stiver



Ashlyn
Wright



Leyton
Zacherl



Mrs. Wood

Kindergarten



Mrs.
Wood



Jade
Birchfield



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Alexanne
Chanze



Cydney
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Dye



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Braydon
Kearns



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Martin



Samantha
Mazon



Jakob
Mesmer



Emmy
Raymond



William
Reagle



Porter
Rowland



Nicholas
Savolskis



Mac Kenzie
Schwanbeck



Sarah
Smith



Paige
Sorg



Jon
Stephan



Blaschak Wins

By Luke Sheidy

This past Boys' Basketball season, we witnessed Coach Garret Blaschak accomplish a very special achievement. During the regular season, the Sailors defeated Kennedy Catholic with a score of 77-43, giving Coach Blaschak his 100th win.

Blaschak's first season as Head Coach was back in 2018 when he earned his first win against Greenville with a score of 51-46. As a young coach, Blaschak has already achieved major accomplish-

ments. Coach Blaschak has spent a mere six years with the program and has led the team to win two District 10 Championships and two appearances in the Sweet Sixteen of the state playoffs.

Region Championship and the team was deemed "Team of the Month" for February.

Coach Blaschak had this to say about his accomplishments and time with the team: "I've been blessed with

great groups of student-athletes that we have brought into our culture. Without the kids and my coaching staff, I wouldn't be where I am today."



He has led the team to five different district playoff appearances in his six years. This year he earned his first

Hoovler Accepted into All-American Band

By Seth Phillips

Lakeview Junior Rachel Hoovler, a talented musician in Lakeview's numerous bands, has recently received an incredible honor: her acceptance into the prestigious All-American D-Day Band. This elite ensemble, known for showcasing the best high school musical talent across the nation, is set to embark on an international tour that celebrates the legacy of D-Day and the men and women who served in WWII.

The tour begins in Washington, D.C, and then moves to Europe at locations such as Omaha Beach in Normandy and Paris, France. Hoovler will depart for the

tour in the first week of June, and will play on the 80th anniversary of D-Day on June 6.

Hoovler's journey to this achievement has been marked by hard work, dedication, and an evident passion for the musical arts. Her expertise in playing numerous instruments, specifically the clarinet, led her to be selected from a heavily competitive pool of applicants.

Hoovler said, "I'm so excited to be a part of it, and I know it will

be a great experience to be able to play with such a big band, especially to celebrate such a significant event."



Prom's New Rule: An Editorial

By Kendall Emmert

There are many different opinions on the decision that sophomores and freshmen are not allowed to attend Prom this school year. Many people feel as though it is not fair and think that they should be able to bring whoever they want, even if they are an underclassmen. Others think that this is a fair decision, and that Prom is only meant for juniors and seniors. This debate has become more controversial than expected, and numerous people have voiced their thoughts on this.

Denna Sommers said, "It is sad a lot of my friends are not able to come, and there are not going to be as many people there."

The number of people attending this year's Prom is truly why people are disagreeing with this new rule. The general consensus is that it won't be as fun without a large group of people, and it is going to be a very small dance. Many people are agreeing with how they think freshmen might be too young to go, but sophomores should be able to attend if their date is an upperclassmen.

A large group of juniors

and seniors were planning on signing in their young-er dates,

and were left dateless after finding out this new rule was established. Madison Doyle said, "I think it is ridiculous, and they should be able to attend Prom. Ticket sales have gone down, and lots of people aren't attending anymore because of this." This raises the price of Prom for others who are planning on attending.

The freshmen and sophomores find this new rule very unfair. They feel that they have the right to go to Prom if they are able to get signed in. Many are complaining because they have been excited and waiting for this day, just to get shut down and told they are no longer able to go.

SiClara Cook voiced her opinion and said, "I hate it! I went last year and had so much fun! The people and music were like a movie! I loved getting dressed up with my friends and dancing until our feet hurt! Not being able to go stinks, especially with having a junior date." This big ordeal and all of the strong opinions may just be enough to have the rule amended for next year, allowing the underclassmen to join Prom once again.



A Day of Fun and Competition at the First Annual Cornhole Tournament

By Ella Dye

On March 20, Student Council hosted their first annual cornhole tournament. This was a fun and new event for the whole high school.

There were 48 teams in the tournament. The tournament was staged as a double elimination and lasted all day.

During the championship game, the entire school came down to the gym to watch. The Champions were Owen Dye and Lucas Fagley.

"It was a fun event. It felt good to win," said Owen Dye. The Tournament Runners-Up were Mr. Fagley and Garet Guthrie. Stay tuned for next year's cornhole tournament!



Senior Projects

By Sara Williams

Every year, there is a deadline seniors must meet before graduation. Throughout their high school career, students must work on and perfect their senior projects, which is the main requirement needed to graduate. Students are able to start their projects by doing one job shadow between the second semester and the end of summer of their sophomore year.

Heading into junior year, students must complete their community service hours no later than October. The second job shadow that is needed can be done anytime from October to August of their junior year, as long as it is done by the first day of senior year. Students must have their third and final job shadow done between August and January of their senior year, no later than the first day of the second semester.

Requirements needed

before job shadows are completed consist of only a few important things. These important details include a questionnaire of various things they need or want to ask their site supervisor and three pictures that show them interacting with the job and environment during the job shadow



or them with their supervisor. There is only one requirement for community service, and that is pictures. Students can take pictures of them doing community service or a picture with their community service supervisor as well.

Another big detail of students' senior projects is

the resume and cover letter that must be completed. This portion will be worked on and finished during your junior year English class, and must be updated fully before final submissions.

The last and final step to this process is the presentation portion. Students are able to work on these from February of their senior year with all submissions due by April 15.

In order to reach graduation at the end of the year, students must show their completed presentation to a panel of teachers. All late submissions will be required to present theirs to a panel of administrators instead. This is a long process, but in the end it all pays off, and students have made it to graduation.

Yearbook Update

By Lauryn Redfoot

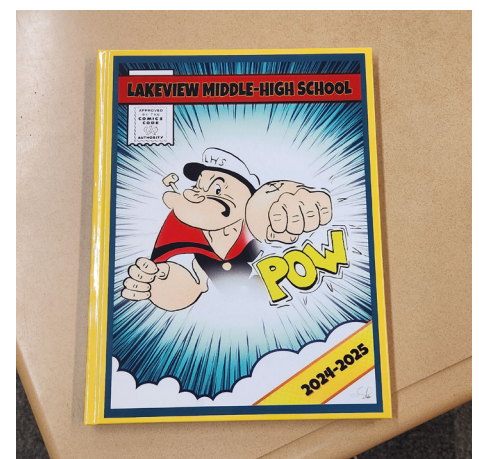
The 2024-2025 school year is slowly coming to a close. The Journalism class has been hard at work putting together this year's yearbook. The theme that they landed on was "Comic Book." The students have been working diligently for months on this yearbook and recently pieced the whole thing together.

It was due March 28, and the students put in the work to get it turned in on time. As you flip through the yearbook, you can see the

comic book theme come to life.

Journalism advisors Mr. Minch and Mr. Cumpston are pleased with the work that went into making it come together.

Mr. Minch said, "I am very impressed by all of the efforts from the people making the yearbook. As always, 'Let's make a yearbook!'"



Killington Ski Trip

By Anderson Kaltenbaugh

On Feb. 20-23, the Lakeview Ski Club took a trip to Vermont. The trip cost \$650 and included bus, lift ticket, and the hotel stay. Specifically, Killington Ski Resort, the largest resort on the east coast. The club left Lakeview on Feb. 20 and headed to the Mercer County Career Center and Hickory High School to pick up other skiers and snowboarders joining the club on the trip. After all members were accounted for, the bus headed off to Rutland, Vermont. The club spent the night in Rutland, preparing for the two days full of skiing and boarding ahead of them. At 8 o'clock the next morning, the club made its way to the resort.

After gearing up, and wearing extra layers to beat the wind, the lifts started spinning, and the mountain opened. The first day featured some high wind speeds but great powder and not a large crowd. After a great day of skiing and boarding, the club got some rest and had pizza with the Clearfield Ski Club. The club went back to the hotel, had some dinner, and went to bed. The next day, the club went back to Killington to run it back.

The club enjoyed the mountain and less windy weather before going to the shop and picking up some souvenirs. After another night in the hotel, the club headed back home to Lakeview.

The bus got back at 4:30 in the afternoon.

"I had so much fun. The black diamonds there were dope." said sophomore Kye Brown. "I would go back anytime I get the chance." There will be a tentative trip back to Vermont in February 2027.



The Ship Keeps Sailing

By Cole Kudiak

On March 3-4, the Lakeview Sailors academic games program traveled to Grove City College to participate in the annual "Tri-Bowl" competition. "Tri-Bowl" is the Pennsylvania State Championship for Academic Games, where students from three separate local leagues, the Beaver County Academic Games League, the Midwestern Intermediate Unit IV Academic Games League and the Western Pennsylvania Academic Games League, compete for not only the state title, but also a last chance to qualify for the National Tournament.

In 2025, the Sailors had 13 students qualify for the tournament, of which nine attended. According to Head Coach Mrs. Marie Kohr, as a program, Lakeview finished with 13 individual "wins," placing the Sailors fourth of an eligible 35 schools. On the first day of "Tri-Bowl," the team brought home three State Championships, Tanner Powers, Penn Brocklehurst and

Claire Zahniser in Linguistics, and three state medals: Quinten Becki in Linguistics, and Penn Brocklehurst and Anderson Becki in Propaganda. On day two, the Sailors picked it up, crowning five more State Champions: Tanner Powers, Cylas Fry-Stutzman and Cole Kudiak in Equations, Cylas Fry-Stutzman in



Onsets and Penn Brocklehurst in Presidents, and two state medalists, Cole Kudiak in Presidents and Tanner Powers in Onsets.

Incredibly, Penn Brocklehurst became the Pennsylvania Overall State Champion (Division Player of the Year) for the Elementary Division.

The next step, for the eight students who have qualified, was the AGLOA (Academic Games League of America) National Tournament held in Arlington, Virginia, from April 25-28.

Matilda: the Musical!

By Bailey Mills

From Feb. 27 to Mar. 1, 2025, the stage at Lakeview High School was transformed into Crunchem Hall,

alike as the tyrannical Miss Trunchbull, while Cambrea Cambal warmed hearts as the gentle and kind Miss Honey.



as students brought Roald Dahl's beloved story "Matilda the Musical" to life in a dazzling display of talent, teamwork and theatrical magic.

Directed by Mrs. Baun and produced by Mrs. Williams, the production captured the heart and humor of the original story, complete with high-energy choreography, colorful costumes, and powerful musical numbers like "Naughty," "Revolting Children" and "When I Grow Up." The cast delivered performances well beyond their years, embodying the wit, intelligence and bravery of Matilda and her fellow classmates.

Leading the show was Sadie Gordon in the role of Matilda, whose poise and vocal strength brought the title character to life with charm and depth. Cydney Devereaux earned laughs and gasps

performances as Matilda's parents, Mrs. and Mr. Wormwood. The ensemble gave their all in every scene, creating a dynamic and immersive world that had the audience cheering night after night.

Behind the scenes, a dedicated team of student crew members handled lighting, sound, and set design, showcasing the full breadth of creative talent at Lakeview. Each detail, from the giant chocolate cake that Bruce eats to the multi-piece school uniforms for each member of the ensemble, reflected months of hard work and passion.

The three-night run drew packed crowds, with stand-

ing ovations at each performance. Families, friends and faculty members left the auditorium buzzing with praise for the cast and crew's professionalism and heart.

When asked about her experience with her senior musical, Emma McIntire said, "My final onstage performance was both inspirational and a learning experience for me. Theatre in general has been a safe space for many, especially me. This year specifically has shown me that it heals wounds and helps people fight their own personal battles. "Matilda the Musical" exemplified perseverance and justice. You should always stand up for what you believe is right no matter the consequences. Sometimes you gotta be loud!"

"Matilda the Musical" was more than just a school production; it was a celebration of creativity, community and the power of young voices. Its central message: "Even the smallest among us can change the world" has stuck with all the members of the production as well as the audience.



Prom Review 2025

By Carys Klonowski

Lakeview High School's Prom was held on May 10 at 6:30 p.m. Prom was held at Hotel Conneaut in Conneaut Lake, PA. The hotel offered a large balcony overlooking the lake and provided wonderful scenery.

The theme for this year's prom was "Enchanted Forest." The ballroom was decorated with twinkling lights and dark, earthy colors, with a customized cup at each table setting for the students to take home.

A delicious buffet of stuffed chicken breast, mashed potatoes, roasted vegetables, rolls and a side salad was offered. An extravagant cookie table was provided by members of the Prom Committee and members of Mrs. Boughner's classes.

This year's junior prom court consisted of Leigha Marsteller, Addison Raymond, Kendall Emmert, Carys Klonowski and Denna Sommers. Lucas Fagley,



Austin Haines, Ryker Harold, Parker Montgomery and James Alexander represented the junior boys. Denna Sommers was crowned Prom Princess, and Austin Haines was crowned Prom Prince.

This year's senior prom court consisted of Cydney Devereaux, Emmy Raymond, Malina Grantham, Kyndra Seddon and Madison Doyle. The senior boys consisted of Ethan Williams, Owen Dye, Tanner Vincent, Brady Martin and Garet Guthrie. Cydney Devereaux was crowned Prom Queen, and Ethan Williams was crowned Prom King.

The rest of the night was filled with dancing, taking pictures on the balcony and socializing. There was also a photo booth where many students enjoyed taking pictures and being able to take them home after they were printed. Prom was a great opportunity for many students to create lasting memories with their friends and classmates.

Ryan Harold Achievements

By Camdyn Reither

Mr. Ryan Harold went to Hershey, PA for the PSADA conference on March 18-21. Mr. Harold was there for three days taking The Athletic Director's exam to become a Nationally Certified Athletic Director. This was very important to Mr. Harold because he has worked and waited for this for a very long time.

Another accomplishment for Harold is his 200th region win as head of the Boys Track and

Field team, earned at a dual meet against West Middlesex.

Coach Harold said,



"I was prepared yet unprepared." He ended up passing and secured his 200th win.

He was incredibly proud of the team, and he is excited to see where the season takes these insanely talented boys and girls. He is ready for the upcoming track meets as well as The Mercer County Invitational, District 10 invitational, and those fortunate enough to make it to The PIAA State Championship. "Although it will be challenging,"

A New Era

By Jackson Boughner

Lakeview Baseball has been led by Head Coach Bill Beith for 27 consecutive years. Last year, he won his first District 10 Championship, and he has over 250 career wins. The longevity, dedication, heart, sweat and tears that Coach Beith has put into the baseball program here at Lakeview has not gone unnoticed.

As his career is winding down, He has added some new help on his staff. He has two Lakeview baseball alumni on the coaching staff this year as assistant coaches, Bryson Reither and Brett Beith.

Beith lost his senior year of baseball due to the pandemic but received the opportunity to play collegiate baseball at Penn State DuBois, where he had a very successful 4-year career, winning multiple World Series Championships.

With the knowledge of the current coaches and the experience of the two newcomers, Lakeview is looking to do something that has never been done before at Lakeview. They are looking to make a State Championship run.



Baseball Preview

By Jonny Husband

The Lakeview Baseball team is expected to have a very strong program and after last year's streak of dominance, the Sailors continue that into the 2025 season. The Sail

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in the field and are mainly seniors this year.

This year's squad is led by seniors Cody Fagley, Brady Martin, Leyton Zachertl, Tanner Vincent, Robert Seabrease, Carsen Boitnott, Owen Dye, Maddox Bell, Jonny Husband, Brody Snyder, Gareth Guthrie and William Reagle.

Last year, the Sailors finished with an impressive 16-3 record and fell short to a talented Bald Eagle team that went on to win the State Championship. Prior to that, they won the Region 1 title and went on to win baseball's first District 10 Championship in program history.

Senior Captain Tanner Vincent had this to say about this season, "In my humble opinion, I feel with the returning talent we can make a deep state playoff run and even bring home the state championship Trophy to the twin cities."

This season, the Sailors are looking to do big things not

only in their region, but in the District and even into the state playoffs. Their region also got shaken up this year and the new members consist of Saegertown, Cochran, Maplewood, Cambridge Springs,



Rocky Grove and Jamestown.

The Sailors don't want to look past any competition but their biggest rival is definitely going to be the recently reclassified Mercyhurst Prep Lakers as well as region opponent Saegertown.

Coaches Bill Beith, Mike Dye and Brett Beith are looking to advance from last year's success with bigger and better accomplishments.

The Sailors finished their regular season with a 16-3 overall record with an 11-1 region 3 record. On May 19, the boys opened their post-season play, defeating the Mercer Mustangs 6-1.

Where Preparation Meets Performance

By James Alexander

The 2025 Track and Field season started on March 3, with a team ready to prepare for the season to come with long, hard practices after school. The team had two weeks of practice before they headed to their first meet at Wilmington High School for the Wilmington Relays.

The team had many top placements across all the events, both boys and girls. The girls won the 1600-meter relay along with many other top finishing places. The boys took home four wins in the sprint medley relay, 3200-meter relay, 400-meter relay and 1600-meter relay, as well as some other scoring placements.

The next week, the team traveled to the West Middlesex Duals, where both the boys and girls teams were very competitive. The girls team left the meet with six wins, one tie and two losses. Kyndra Seddon took first place in the discus with a throw of 126 feet and 10 inches. The girls' 400-meter relay took first as well with a new season best time of 53.03 seconds; this team was composed of Anna Alexander, Baylee Smith, Abby Gessner and Kendall Emmert. Also, the girls 1600-meter relay team took home second place, made up of a team of A. Alexander, SiClara Cook, Gessner and Emmert.

The boys team brought home multiple wins. The boys final scores left them with six

wins and three losses. Starting off the Sailors' win streak was the 3200-meter relay made up of Ryker Harold, Malachi Phillips, Seth Phillips and James Alexander. The 1600-meter relay also got the win with a season best time of 3 minutes and 39 seconds, with a team of Ethan Williams, Nicholas Savolskis, Julian Zacherl and J. Alexander. The boys had two individual wins in the field. Savolskis vaulted 12 feet for the win in pole vault, and Blake Skiles won the long jump with a jump of



21 feet and 4.5 inches.

The track teams then got into the dual meet season, competing against Commodore Perry and Reynolds, where both of the Sailors' teams won with ease. The Sailors also competed with the West Middlesex Big Reds, where the boys walked away with a staggering win. Unfortunately, the girls narrowly lost, but still put forth a valiant effort with many nail-biting races and personal bests across the board.

On April 12, the team traveled to Harbor Creek

where they were met with a bitter cold and consistent mist coming straight off of Lake Erie. At this invitational, the girls took the 4th place spot with 65 points, while the boys took the 6th place finish with 53 points.

Top finishes on the girls side included: third place in the 3200-meter relay (A. Alexander, Hannah Barnard, Ella Thiec and Camdyn Reither), Emmert and Cook claimed first and second place in the 300-meter hurdles, a first place finish in the 1600-meter relay (A. Alexander, Cook, Barnard and Emmert) and Seddon took third for shotput and the gold for discus.

For the boys, top placements included: second place for the 3200-meter relay (Harold, M. Phillips, S. Phillips, and J. Alexander), J. Alexander captured first place in the 800 meter run with a new personal best, Skiles won long jump with a District 10 leading jump of 21 feet 6.5 inches and the 1600 meter relay team (Williams, Harold, Skiles and J. Alexander) claimed a new meet record at 3:29.88 winning the meet in a race that came down to the wire.

Both teams plan to continue their success throughout the remainder of the season through the multitude of meets that they plan to attend.

Basketball Buzz

By Denna Sommers

The 2024-2025 Lakeview Girls Basketball Team had an amazing season. They lost valuable players last year, but each and every player, this year, stepped up and took a leadership role for the betterment of the team. The Lady Sailors rose to the occasion and beat the number two ranked school, Wilmington, to earn runner-up in the District 10 Playoffs and to get them a spot in the state playoffs.

The girls got into the third round of state playoffs, but sadly lost the game against South Side, which ended the season. The team had a conference record of 11-4 and an overall record of 16-10. Altogether, the team had high expectations from the beginning of the season and reached those goals thanks to the graduating seniors this year: Maddie Doyle, Kyndra Seddon and Amber Woods.

"This was the most rewarding season I've ever had," said Leigha Marsteller, point guard for the Lady Sailors.



Wrestling Recap

By Tanner Vincent

The Lakeview and Commodore Perry Wrestling Team had a lot of success this season, finishing 4-2 in the region and 10-7 overall.

The team lost a lot last year, but came back strong with some younger members stepping up. The team had four wrestlers make it to regions and one make it to States. Garet Guthrie had much success this season, and after three years of hard work, he made it to states.

The other seniors such as Leyton Zacherl and Brayden Booher, made it to regions and both finished with winning records. The team also brought in some elite coaches such as Marquis Spence and Mason

Hesslegesser. The team had an outstanding season and are looking to improve next year, hopefully winning the region title and even the District 10 title.

Some notable returning wrestlers are Jacob Barcheck, Konrad Drew, Drew Gilarno, Ethan Johnson, Jack Probst, Isabella Swayze-Marshall, Troy Gentzler, Owen Reynolds and Autumn Tingley.



Swinging for Success

By Leah Wagler

The Lakeview Lady Sailors Softball team had an improvement from previous years this season. The Lady Sailors finished their season with a record of 3-12.

The 2025 team consisted of seniors Cydney Devereaux who plays outfield and second base, center fielder Dakota Berlin, right fielder Abby Barcheck, and catcher Cassidy Richards; Juniors Gracie

Harbaugh, Jayleigh Mathieson and Morgan Voelker; sophomores Chloe Geiger and Natalie Sheirer; and freshmen Taylor Varner and Megan Haun.

The Sailors are being led by new Coach Rodney Callahan. The players have said that coach Callahan has made the atmosphere very fun and enjoyable!



Sometimes Me. Sometimes You. Always Us.

By Owen Dye

The Lakeview Sailors Boys Basketball team had a very successful year with many accomplishments. The Sailors kicked off their season to a slow start at 1-3. They then went on a three-game winning streak with a big win against Slippery Rock. Despite dropping both games in the Iroquois Tournament, the Sailors went on an unforgettable winning streak. The Sailors went on a 17-game win streak after starting 4-5 and finishing the season with an outstanding record of 21-6. The Sailors were led by junior Lucas Fagley who averaged 17.1 points per game. His outstanding season brought his career total to 960 points. Lucas Fagley was also a first team all region selection. Lucas also was Region Player of the Year. The other top scores for the Sailors were seniors Owen Dye, Cody Fagley and Evan Reiser. Dye averaged 8.9 points per game, Reiser av-

eraged 9 points and Cody Fagley averaged 8 points with 44 three pointers.

Lucas Fagley he said, "The success of our season was driven by our all around hard work and team play."

The Lakeview Sailors individual success was only a part of the team's achievements. The Lakeview Sailors made history in winning the second District 10 Championship in boys basketball history. The Sailors were also undefeated in region, winning the Region Championship. To start off the District Playoffs, the Sailors had an impressive win against Cochran with a score of 66-48. The Sailors then played a very talented Mercyhurst Prep team with a very eventful first half, leading the Sailors to a 68-65 win.

Dye said, "Hard work beats talent any day of the week." With a championship in

mind, the Sailors had to play Rocky Grove in the Championship. Despite losing earlier in the season to the quick Rocky Grove team, the boys showed off an impressive win with a score of 72-53.

The Sailors then went on to the State Playoffs and won their first round game against Chartiers Houston. All great things must come to an end when the Sailors had to play the eventual state runner up Sewickley Academy in the Sweet 16, losing 65-35. This season was also a successful season as Head Coach Garret Blaschak achieved his 100th win of his coaching career. Coach Blaschak said, "This will be an unforgettable season, driven by the hardworking players who I was blessed to be able to coach." Coach Blaschak and the players were driven by the quote, "Sometimes Me. Sometimes You. Always Us."

