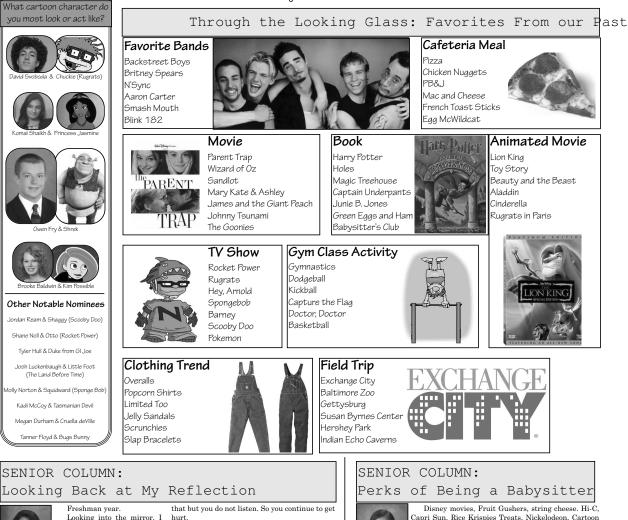
The Wonderful World of Dallastown The Senior Issue

By The Beacon



The story Begins... Once Upon a Time

In the early 1990s a group of young princes and princesses were born. As royal children, they had diverse interests. Some spent their entire lives in the Kingdom of Dallastown, others traveled far and wide to reach our city gates. Join us for a look back at their enchanted youth.





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Class of 2011

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Chit Chat

Looking into the mirror. I despise that girl I see: her bushy eyebrows, the gap between her teeth, her unfair complexion. I talk to the reflection. Your looks aren't even aver

Chapman age; you're not even pretty. All the boys at school look at you and say "Gross!" All the pretty girls stare at you and laugh, and make jokes as you walk by.

Flashbacks of elementary school clutters your thoughts; getting made fun of and picked on because you aren't pretty enough. You are

quiet so they think they can control you. Well why is that? Why are you always known as "the ugly one"? Why can't you be pretty like everybody else?

Sophomore vear

Looking into the mirror, I see a quiet, clueless teenager who is always so concerned about the way she looks getting lost in a multitude of people.

You always think someone is laughing at you or talking about you. Why are you so paranoid?! Your hair needs a new look, the same old

Ashley since middle school. You need braces. Comments about your teeth pluck a nerve. Why do you need a boy to tell you that you're pretty? You still have self esteem issues? The ones who tell you what you want to hear take advantage of you. You know

Junior year

Looking into the mirror, I see a young adult with confidence. Not everyday do you walk out of the house and feel pretty, but it's often enough. Still a quiet, shy little girl.

You don't talk to anyone, you stay to yourself. You need to stand up for yourself more. Stop letting people walk all over you. It's time for a change. Why can't you be outgoing like everyone else?

Why do you have to wear glasses? Why are you still so quiet? You are continuing to work on

your confidence but it needs improvement.

Senior year. Looking into the mirror, I see a young, independent, beautiful adult. Finally this reflection never walks by a mirror without looking into it. "Tm sooo pretty" you constantly say to yourself. You finally see a beautiful, caramel complex-

ion, nicely shaped evebrows, a new hair cut, it's a new you. You speak your mind when neces-sary, you're not afraid to talk in front of people,

and you let no one walk all over you. Looking back in the past, you had a lot of issues: no confidence, no self esteem. That isn't going to get you anywhere. So what if you're quiet? Maybe you just don't feel like being both-ered by random people.

Thank God you broke out of that box. It's time to shine and live your dreams. You still need braces though, but you're still sexy.

Capri Sun, Rice Krispies Treats, Nickelodeon, Cartoon Network, sidewalk chalk, bubbles, and swings sets. The list above may seem a bit childish, but the truth

is that all of these things hold a special place in my heart

Luckily, I had the chance to relive my childhood and Kate Heath get paid minimum wage in the meantime thanks to the best job ever: babysitting. Although children who are prone to constant crying and nagging

may cause some to literally pull their hair out, I was able to see the opti-

mistic side of this job throughout my senior year. During a time when everyone seems to be so focused on college and preoccupied with the present, I was able to look to the past. Last Sunday, I was not worrying about graduation or buying books

for college. I was drawing hearts in a driveway and blowing bubbles with the kids I watch.

I did not bother counting calories and worrying about trivial prom details. I spent my time eating Rice Krispies Treats and drinking chocolate milk.

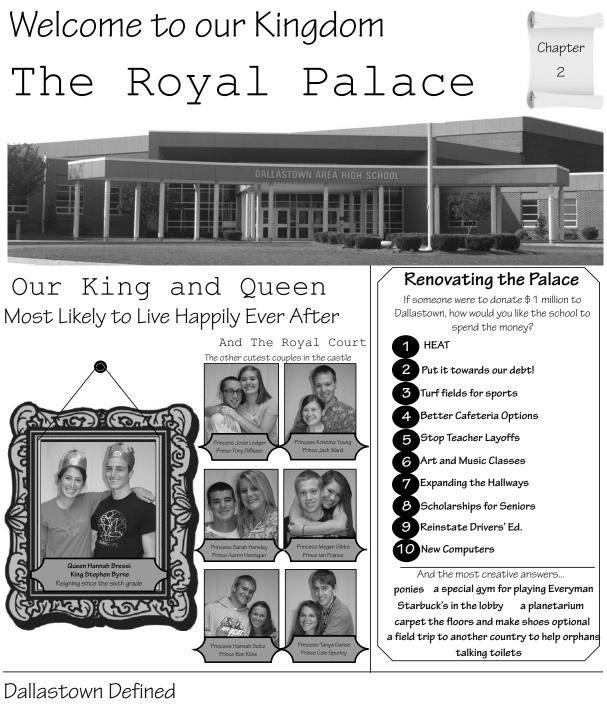
Instead of being stuck indoors and studying for finals, I got to feel the wind in my hair as I swung as high as possible on a swing set Nevertheless, the best part of being a babysitter is having to oppor-

tunity to impact others. I cannot even begin to explain how rewarding it is to play Monopoly

and teach kids strategies in all sorts of games. At the same time, I have the rare opportunity to listen and learn from kids who can barely spell their own names.

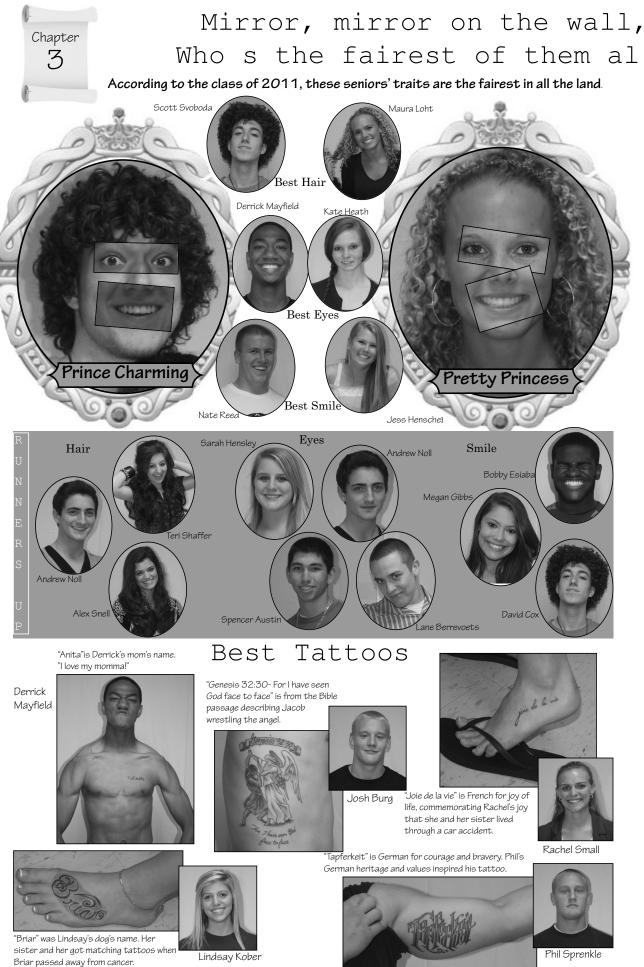
Sometimes, seniors need an escape from their current anxieties. We need to step back and enjoy the simple pleasures in life.

Since our motto is "Hakuna Matata," I recommend watching The Lion King with a younger sibling or neighbor and feeling worry-free



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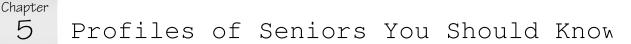
Lindsay Kober



Phil's blue and silver metallic colored truck is equipped with a BDS 6" Suspension Lift, air horns, and a 10" Kicker Subwoofer, just to name a few modifications done by Phil and his dad.



The Cast of Characters



Jordan Little: A New Lease On Life



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"Anything nerdy: you name it, I probably like it," senior Jordan Little said. The confident Dallastown student has a story deeper than his Dungeon and Dragons hobby or his love for computers and their assembly. This senior is emancipated from his parents.

Emancipation is the legal term used to express the instance in which a minor is free from the control of their parents.

Jordan was emancipated during the summer of 2010 because his dad lost his job and had to move to Rehoboth, but Jordan wanted to stay back in York, with his brothers, and finish schooling at Dallastown. "It's kind of nice not having so many rules, but I don't like it too much because I get lonely," he said.

But living alone has not stopped him from keeping his personality high and his social life stable. "I like to have fun. I play several games, such as Dungeons and Dragons, Magic: The gathering, World of Warcraft. I also enjoy playing Frisbee. I also love hanging out with my friends, Russel Torres and Jason Ferree," he said.

Jordan faced many struggles throughout his journey; his biggest being financial. He had to save up for college, continue to pay for groceries to feed him and his brothers, and still have enough money for miscellaneous necessities. Jordan's family stuck together through visits on special events, such as Christmas, and birthdays.

Thanks to technology, keeping in touch was simple through a call home every now and again. Being emancipated has not altered his plans for his future in any way. After high school he plans on attending Arcadia University to study computer sciences. Through the thick and thin Jordan has managed to cope with the dramatic change, and wake up every morning to a fresh, new day. Alaysha Claiborne & Ryan Dieter

Ashley McKibben: Hearing the World Through Her Eyes



Imagine living in a world where you can't pop in your headphones and escape to a musical wonderland. Think of how strange it would be for you to watch televi sion with subtitles, instead of hearing what actors are saying. The simple things some people take for granted would be greatly appreciated by

others. Talking on the phone and with friends, listening to music, and watching tele-vision are things senior Ashley McKibben cannot do without a struggle. McKibben's parents though it would best for her to grow up as normal as po

sible. As a child she used the SEE system to communicate with others, until it became tough for her.

SEE stands for See Exact English and requires the hearing impaired to read lips

"Using SEE created tough times for my family, so I switched to ASL," McKibben said. ASL is an acronym for American Sign Language. ASL is a visual form of communication for the hearing impaired.

It requires memorization of numerous hand signs and gestures.

McKibben's parents decided that she should attend Dallastown because of the excellent education system and to have the experience

"Honestly, I didn't like attending a public school at first. I had trouble socializing with people. And sometimes my interpreter wouldn't show up, which caused me many frustrations," McKibben said. Despite the troubling communication barrier, McKibben does not let her hearing impairment hold her

back. Mckibben is involved with the deaf community and multiple school activities. "I didn't become involved with the deaf culture until I was in 8th grade. My first experience was amaz-

ing. I felt very welcomed and supported there. I wasn't alone anyn tremendous amount of success adjusting to public school. ore." Mckibben said. She has had a At school McKibben is involved in color guard, JROTC, managing the football team and the sign lan-

guage club.

"The best part of school for me is my classes. I love learning many interesting things and having fun while I do it," Mckibben said. Jovana Richardson

Jeremy O'Dell: New Year, New Man



As a high school senior, it is compatible for one to end his high school career with a bang. Some will break records, participate in multiple activities, or some may simply break out of their shell.

Jeremy O'Dell is among these accomplished. He used to be quiet, stayed to himself, and did not socialize much with others. Slowly, he began progressing and changing into this completely different person.

In many cases, breaking out of one's shell requires participation in activities wouldn't have done in the past, speaking out in public, and volunteering for activities that requires a lot of attention.

"I became more social by just breaking out of my shell and talking to a lot more people than I used to," O'Dell said.

Another thing that has changed about him besides changing mentally is changing physically. O'Dell began working out and eating healthier foods.

"It definitely changed me. It was my motivation to get healthy," O'Dell said

With that, O'Dell feels that everyone only has one life, so it's best to make the best out of it. O'Dell's future plans are to attend HACC for business administration. His favorite classes are business-related classes; Economics, and Intro to Law.

Homecoming, Prom, and of course, "getting out", are the highlights of O'Dell's senior year. With the confidence he now holds, he will succeed in the business world. Confidence is the key to success.

People do change, some more than others. The outcome may be either good or bad. In O'Dell's case, it has a positive effect. One doesn't have to be that timid or quiet kid in the background; he can break free and start living.

Ashlev Chapman

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Josh Mazzoni: Finding Himself in Film



The new kid often finds it difficult to adjust to his new school, but senior Josh Mazzoni begs to differ. He made an elegant transition and has done some amazing work along the way.

Moving to Dallastown from Danville, Virginia during the summer before tenth grade, Mazzoni chose a course called TV Production I and his life has not been the same

He thought it sounded fun and really easy, thus starting his career in film. But, his begin-nings in TV weren't as ideal as he dreamed.

"In TV Production I, I had really crappy grades; I think I almost failed the midterm," Mazzoni laughed. "But it was a lot of fun, so I came back the next year, put a little more effort in, and realized I can do some pretty cool stuff and it all grew from there," Mazzoni said.

Mazzoni's work, ranging from documentaries to narratives, has been nominated and won awards at a handful of film festivals including Student Television Network, Savannah College of Art and

Design, and Dallastown Spring Shorts. Along with his success in film, Mazzoni's personality has changed significantly.

"When I came here in tenth grade, I didn't really know anyone, so I was less inclined to be goofy. But now my goofy behavior flourishes," Mazzoni said.

He was a contestant at Mr. DHS where he sported a lovely threepiece suit with cut off pants and performed a tribute dance to Napoleon Dynamite.

"Filmmaking allows me to interact with interesting people and make art that changes others," Mazzoni said.

Mazzoni is attending Montana State University this fall, double majoring in film and psychology.

with my documentaries"

Wes Croucher

Corey Hoffman: Change is Good



After playing twenty-one questions with Corey Hoffman, I began to feel inspired by the changes he's made in his life.One student from each school is given the Turnaround Award for making a huge change in their life academically and behaviorally. "It's given to the person who is noticed the

most for the change they've made. I won it for Dallastown," senior Corey Hoffman proudly said.

Although an honor roll student at Kennard-Dale, Hoffman had behavioral issues, which he carried when he transferred to Dallastown in March of his freshman year "At that point, I felt that acting badly was funny and would make

ne a part of a group," Hoffman said. Despite his behavior, Hoffman made friends easily; however, his

grades began to slip due to Dallastown's more difficult curriculum. Throughout highschool, his behavior remained the same was used to it, and just stayed that way, so to speak. That was,

until I met two students who changed my life. They taught me how to grow up," Hoffman said.

2010 graduates, Mitch Olewiler and David Markey helped change Corey's behavior towards teachers and students.

"I used to not listen, act disrespectfully to students and teachers, and do my own thing," Hoffman said. "I realized I had to grow up, and make something of myself."

Academically, Hoffman "did work" to get his grades up. "Mrs. Wilson played a huge part in my academic success. She never gave up on me, and gave me more chances than anyone. I'm proud to have met her, and I'm sure she will continue impacting the lives of other students as well," Hoffman said.

Numerous teachers nominated Corey for the Turnaround Award; And, to his surprise, he received the most votes and consequently, the award.

Corey's future plans include attending the US Navy to get his business degree. He then plans to pursue special operations.

Corey's piece of advice for underclassmen: "I recommend you have fun in high school, but also make something of it. Choose the right people in your life, and make the right decisions. Learn to grow up now; because once you get out, it might be too late.

Megan Durham

Miss Gable

Anxious for his new awaiting world, Mazzoni said, "I can't wait to get out to Bozeman and learn all about film and make a difference

One day the seniors visited a fortune teller, who was staying in town. As she looked into her crystal ball, she predicted the futures of some of the seniors whose fates stood out from the rest.

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They were the Class of 2011 Most Likely To...





Future Plans

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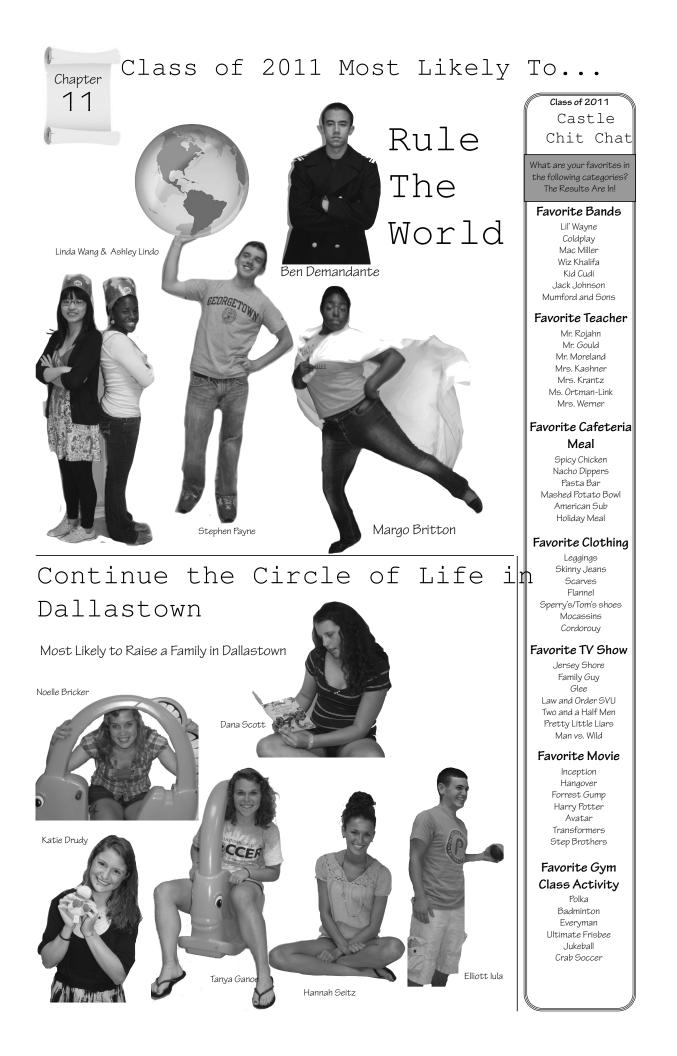
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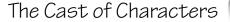
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They were the Class of 2011 Most Likely I









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Logan Chronister:Community Hero



When a fire breaks out in any type of building, the main objective is to get out as quickly as possible. But when the alarms sound, senior Logan Chronister and his fellow

firefighters at Yoe Fire Department go running into the face of danger. Chronister has been a volunteer firefighter with Yoe for 3 years. He has taken many courses to learn and train on how to put out a fire, res-

ue people and operate emergency vehicles. "I volunteer because I like to help my community and people who need help. It is a fun, active, demanding and dangerous job," Chronister said

One of his most memorable calls as a firefighter was actually helping to protect a Dallastown School District building. "It was raining and I was on calls all night. I got home and was asleep for half an hour

when my pager went off at 1 A.M. for a gas leak and fire at Ore Valley Elementary, Chronister said.

When he arrived on the scene, the fire looked like something out of a movie

The flames were hitting the telephone lines and even burned the asphalt on the road," Chronister said. While Dallastown operated on a 2-hour delay that day. Chronister didn't get the mes-

age since he was at the scene of the fire. He showed up at school at the normal time after being awake for over 24 hours.

After completing the school day that day, Chronister was dispatched on two more calls and was awake for over 39 hours.

"Every time I get a call, I get an adrenalin rush and I feel like I'm doing something useful with my life," Chronister said

After he graduates high school, Chronister still plans on working with a fire department in his future.

"No matter what time it is , I'll get there as soon as possible, 24 hours a day 365 days a year as long as I live. It's what I do," Chronister said. Joe Buckel

Lane Berevoets:

While most ten-year-olds were learning multiplication tables,
senior Lane Berrevoets was learning that you sometimes have to
make decisions that will change your life.
The decision Berrevoets made was to leave his dad's abusive
household to live with his mom.Berrevoets's parents divorced when he
was five and both of his parents remarried.
The marriages, however, were less than perfect.
Berrevoets's stepmother psychologically abused him and his brother since they were

"She had locked us in our rooms at one point and we weren't allowed out to go to the

bathroom," Berrevoets said. When the point came that he wasn't even allowed to take a shower, Berrevoets decid-

ed he had had enough.He ran to his mom's house, where everything was ok before things took a downward turn

"My stepdad got lymphoma and my mom was worried, so I was the head of the house," Berrevoets said.

Complications ensued when Berrevoets's stepfather was diagnosed with bipolar disorder

"It was a struggle in the house between really good days and really bad days," Berrevoets said.

His disorder was bad enough to land him in a psychiatric hospital, which did not go "When he got home, he hit me. As I was leaving I saw my mom on the ground. I just remember being so scared. I didn't know what would happen," Berrevoets said

He then decided he couldn't stay with his stepdad. He went from his neighbor's house

to several friends' houses, but his trouble didn't end there. "I was about to cut myself. I got scared and called the ambulance," Berrevoets said.

Berrevoets was admitted into a psychiatric hospital for depression and suicidal ten-dencies. Following this, Berrevoets's life finally took a turn for the better. The summer

before his junior year, his aunt offered him hope. "We didn't really know each other, and she took me in. She was my saving grace," Berrevoets said

From there, he turned his life around. He is now on track to become a nuclear engineer for the US Navy

Kelly Spillane

Phil and Jeremy Heinle: Hockey Forever

Most people wouldn't understand why two seniors would up and leave their home right before the beginning of their senior years. But for seniors Phil and Jeremy Heinle it made perfect sense.

The Heinle twins were headed to Walpole, Massachusetts, about thirty miles away from Boston, to play ice hockey in the Junior A league

The Junior A league is a developmental league where players from age 16-21 can come and play as amateurs. It is also a place where colleges and universities can scout players for the college level. The Heinles who have been playing hockey since they were

three, participated in this league to continue to master their skills on the ic "We started playing after we saw an ice hockey game on T.V." Phil H Phil Heinle said. "We begged our parents to let us play and have been playing ever since." During the almost nine months they were in massachusettes they lived a much dif-

ferent life than the average Dallatown senior. "We lived on our own the whole time we were up there," Phil Heinle said "I don't think most seniors are able to do that."

In order to keep up with their school work and graduate on time, they attended Walpole High School along with playing hockey and going to practice. Although the twins missed most of their senior year they weren't going to miss grad-

ustion

"We came back when the season was over," Phil Heinle said. "Just in time to be with our friends and graduate.'

They will be graduating from Dallastown with the class of 2011 on June 10, 2011. However, college will be put on hold for a year as the twins take a year off to play more hockey.

"We will be playing for another Junior A League team in New Jersey," Phil Heinle said. "The New Jersey Rockets."

As for college, the two will be attending in a little over year. They are still undecided on where they will go and what they will be going for. They do know they will continue to Rachel Taylor play hockey no matter where life leads them.

Hannah Bressi: Volunteer Abroad

While many students are involved with volunteer activities in their communities, one student takes a step outside her neighborhood. Senior Hannah Bressi was given an opportunity to travel to Central America for a mission trip.

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Her church announced they were going to be taking a trip to Guatemala and Bressi signed up, already eager to journey.

"I had always wanted to go on a mission trip with my church and when I was given an opportunity, I took it," Bressi said.

Doctors and nurses traveled with her to a certain village, where they treated patients in the dental clinic while she provided assistance. When not working, Bressi enjoyed spending time and playing games with the children living in the village.

However, the conditions were not considered "easy living". Bressi's team slept on dirt floors with no proper toilets or cleaning systems.

Being with the kids and knowing she was doing something worthwhile kept her mind off the circumstances.

Soon, Bressi had to say goodbye to her new second home. She did not stay away for long, because she returned the following year to a different village.

Bressi even revisited for a third time later in her high school career. "I think I went back because, in a way, I felt like I left a piece of my heart [in Guatemala]. The county is so different than anything here and the people are amazing," Bressi said.

She plans are to travel back again next year to practice some of her Spanish skills

Being purely a volunteer, Bressi has a lot of courage and determination to continue her travels. It is something she definitely will never forget "I didn't choose Guatemala; it kind of chose me," Bressi said.

Alicia Inkrote

Joe Buckel: Radio Man



From hosting "The Joe Show" to being a fill-in-host for "The Afternoon Sports Drive," Joe Buckel is living his childhood dream

In November, Buckel was given an opportunity for an internship as a temporary basketball reporter by Dr. Stauffer.

In April, Buckel was informed of an opening as a fill-in-host for the "The Afternoon Sports Drive." He took the challenge of being a sports reporter even though sports were not his "thing." "I wasn't so sure if I would do well because I didn't really fol-

low sports or play many sports. I took it, curious to what it would lead to," Buckel

said The show is broadcast on 1350 AM WOYK and 1600 AM WPDC

Buckel's day begins at five AM to do prep work for the upcoming show.

After school, he heads to Elizabethtown to be ready for the show. After a fourteen hour day, Buckel is exhausted and sometimes wonders why he

puts himself through all the stress when he does not even get paid. Many days he comes home, ready to throw in the towel, but then follows his

sports teams' scores online or on television and wonders what will become of them the next day.

"Just like that, I'm refueled and ready to take on another show." Buckel said. Buckel is usually on the air two to three days a week with Jim Marlin when the other host, Adam McCallister, is emceeing for the York Revolution baseball team.

Buckel loves every aspect of the job. "No two days are the same. One day, I could be talking to famous athletes, and

the next day, I might be singing or rapping on the air. You never know what is going to happen when you flip the switch and are live," Buckel said. Buckel's future plans include attending Point Park University in Pittsburgh to

major in broadcast journalism.

He hopes to have a career in radio or television.

"I'm excited to see where I will go in the future and what awesome people I'll meet along the way," Buckel said. Emily Beard

Kate Heath: Bilingual By Choice



For many DAHS students, taking a foreign language course is just another one of the tedious credit requirements that they have no choice but to abide by. For Kate Heath, foreign language has been more than just a credit requirement; it has been an important and active part of her life.

Having taken four years of French and five years of Spanish, it is not a false assumption to assume that she has a knack for language

Heath took the National French Exam and placed in the top ten in her chapter and in the 80th percentile nationally. She also studies Portuguese on her own time

"In general, languages just clicked with me. I never had trouble memorizing vocabulary or grammar. Each language became easier and easier due to my back-

ground in other romance languages," Heath said. Heath has traveled to France, Monaco, and Belgium.

Her trip to France was with a scholarship from the York Twinning Association. She spent three weeks of her summer in France with a host family, and then host-

ed a French person for three weeks upon returning to the United States. Heath is also the president of the International Club and the creator and president of the Model UN Club

'I like getting involved in activities that allow others to understand different cultures and current events from around the world," Heath said.

When it comes to Heath's future, she hopes to keep her love of language alive. She will attend Arcadia University and major in International Relations. She will spend her first semester studying abroad in London and hopes to continue traveling throughout her college years.

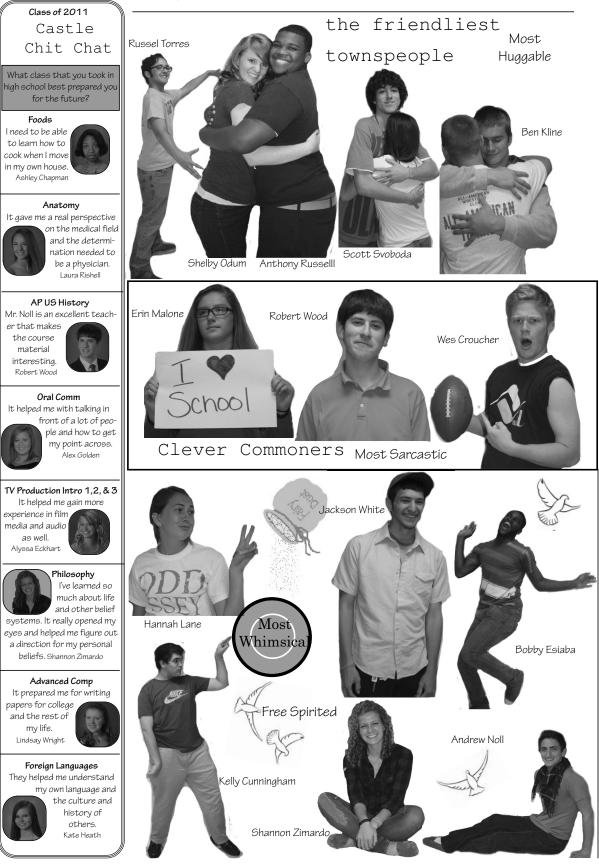
"Languages give me the opportunity to travel, actually speak the language of the country that I visit, see some amazing sights, and meet some interesting people, Heath said.

Molly Norton

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The fairy tale that is the story of the senior class is full of noteworthy characters, heroes, and villains. However, the general population consists of the commonfolk, the everyday average citizens, each of which is known for a specific trait that characterizes them. Here are a few of the dynamic characters of the senior class.











Joe Buckel

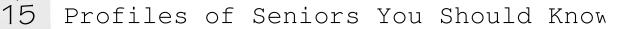
Jenn Kearney

Josh Chronister

Mary Godin

David Naylor

The Cast of Characters



Lizzie Royer: Back in Control



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- The severity of eating disorders is taught to the students in most high schools. Over 8 million people in America suffer from eating disorders, and Senior Lizzie Royer is one of them. "I wasn't trying to lose weight; it just kind of happened.... I didn't really know
- I wasn't trying to lose weight; it just kind of nappendu... I tudn't really know what the issue was, but I didn't think I had an eating disorder," Royer says. Her battle began last fall. "I got so into working out and eating healthy, or so I thought—I wasn't eating enough," Royer says. At first, she cut junk food out of her diet. Then she cut out a meal a day, but that
 - entually turned into not eating much of anything at all.

Royer was petite prior to her dieting and exercise, so as the weeks went by, the weight came off and people started to notice.

"I lost 30 pounds... People were questioning like 'are you okay?" When rumors began to spread, Royer says "I completely denied it. I guess I was just in denial a lot."

Royer describes the experience as feeling "really sick". When her parents addressed her about the issue, she didn't try to hide.

"I was just so sick of being sick.... It's a really scary thing when it gets out of control. I didn't choose it."

Royer began treatment and is now close to her original weight. She chooses to share her story in the hopes that she can help someone. "It's something that people should be aware of," Royer says. "I lost weight because of a disease; it got

when asked what she would like others to learn from her experience, Royer responded, "I've missed out on a lot and I'm just getting better. You really have to take care of yourself and not compare yourself

to others. Health is [a top priority]." Royer's final thoughts were, "If you have your mind set to something, you can get better. You really can-with anything. It shows me how strong I can be.'

Edima Enyoung

Mark Hendrickson: The Speed Walker Speaks Out



"No, it's not a medical condition," senior Mark Hendrickson said about his swift stepping. He explains his behavior by saying his dad did not own a car when he was little.

- Hendrickson learned to walk fast to keep up with is dad wherever they went. Mark has not had the easiest life, but he has made the best of it by coming up
- with clever way to make his "speedy walking" a beneficial super power. It has come in handy for him in my ways. "If I ever had a strict teacher, and I had
- go to the bathroom, it was always easy for me to get there and back in no time,' Hendrickson said.

Even though it has made his life easier in the long run, he will never forget those who were not always sincere. During his freshman year, a student asked him where he learned to walk because he "walked like a

girl' "Of course I was made fun of; you don't just go doing something out of the ordinary like that and not

- get a comment or two," Hendrickson said. Mark has used every asset in his reach thus far and he doesn't plan on ever stopping. He plans on starting his own production company in a few years while being a counselor.
- Above all, Mark wants the rest of Dallastown to know that "it's never bad to be different. If you have a special talent use it, just don't get cocky." For the underclassmen in the school, Mark has only one thing to say.

"Take advantage of your free education, and keep your priorities straight. It's ok to slack when you want to but don't make a habit of it.' Alaina Herbst

Brian Klenk: Closing in on Year Five



- Most students are ready to get out of school as soon as it starts. This is not the e for second year senior Brian Klenk. He failed his sophomore year and he does not regret it.
- "Failing 10th grade was the best thing that happened to me because I met so many classmates that I became friends with," Klenk said. One of his long-time friends, Kariann Reynolds, met Klenk through her broth-

"Some of his life long ambitions are to win the lottery and work at Infinito's for

- the rest of his life," Reynolds said.
- Klenk plans to attend summer school and get his G.E.D later this year. Then, in late October, he plans to go Pittsburgh Tech for restaurant management.

Klenk found he wanted to be a restaurant manager because he currently is an associate trainer at Infinito's.

"[Being an associate trainer] is all about the seniority; they look up to me when I train them and that's the same thing with school," Klenk said. Before he leaves, Klenk wants to leave the school with some part-

ing words: "I will be a millionaire. I will be famous. Everyone will want my autograph and I will give it to them." Colleen Witkow

Olivia Steinsiepe:

America is the homeland for many of us, but not for senior Olivia Steinsiepe. Steinsiepe is a foreign exchange student from Switzerland.

When her application was matched up to the family of Mrs. Apple, the ELL teacher, Steinsiepe came here in August to join the seniors at Dallastown.

It takes braveness to travel across the world and not see family for a year. But Steinsiepe did this exchange for the experi

ence of living in a different country, to learn how to speak and read English fluently, and to take a break before going back to college in Switzerland.

She will be returning to Switzerland in July so that she can get ready for medical school, in which she has already been accepted.

One would think it would be hard to adapt to a new country, with people speaking a whole other language and getting used to different customs and traditions. But it wasn't hard for Steinsiepe to adapt to our country

"I've been to the United States before and my host family has had a lot of exchange students, so they are experienced. Also, the people here are so interested. Everybody asks me questions and are willing to help. That makes me feel welcome," Steinsiepe said.

Steinsiepe loves being involved in school sports and extracur-ricular activities here at Dallastown because her school in Switzerland didn't have as many activities available. "I love the school spirit here, I love being on all the sports

teams, and I love meeting all these new people since this school is so big,"

Steinsiepe said.

Olivia Steinsiepe is a very brave individual for coming to this country on her own. She is an example of someone who isn't afraid to step out and see the world. Raya Cole

Sarah Hensley:



High school should be the easiest time of one's life filled with lots of happy, memorable moments. For senior Sarah Hensley, it wasn't quite that picture perfect.

During Hensley's junior year, she made the decision to be homebound and take her high school courses from the privacy of her own home

Henslev did homebound for half a year then enrolled in Cyber School for the remain-

der of the second semester. Hensley was suffering from a gamete of problems that ranged

from depression, anxiety, and being bullied. "I felt like I was being out casted by my friends because I didn't want to drink and party...and that's what they were into,' Hensley said.

Hensley also expressed that a lot of her problems stemmed from her obsessive focus on her boyfriend at the time. One of the effects of this was losing a lot of her friends.

"I was afraid to break up with him because I didn't have my friends," Hensley said.

After breaking up with her boyfriend, she regained her strength and began feeling more confident about herself and her true friends.

Hensley says her mom was by her side through it all. Although her dad didn't quite understand at first, he listened and eventually came around

"My mom was willing to do whatever she needed for me,"

Hensley said. Looking back on it now, Hensley believes she made the right decision.

"At the time, it was what I needed to do. Since I missed so much school, I was able to work at my own pace to catch up on my work," Hensley said.

After returning to Dallastown for her senior year, Hensley expressed that it didn't feel weird or uncomfortable coming back. "It was kind of like I never left. It's been a really good year: I found out who my real friends are and they were really supportive

of me coming back," Hensley said. Katelyn Schnetzka

polka partner before Apr (Jazmin Nixon) fake more classes freshman, spohomore Don't waste your time try Class of 2011 and junior year; just chill senior year ing to be somebody else with electives! It's way easier on the stress level. Find new ways to hide your texting Find "vou" and stick with (Ryan Leader) Castle that. Nobody likes a faker Get to school by 7:10 if you want a space in the low Michael Kline Hannah Clouah Chit Chat parking lot (Ben Echterling) Conformity is lame- be ho you want to be and If you focus on the details, you'll lose sight of the big Get to know your teachers picture (Ben Demandante) , hat you want to do Believe it or not, they are What parting advice do Molly Norto people just like you. And Mrs. Kashner says no "canoodeling" (Josh Luckenbaugh) you have for they will write awesome mmendations come Don't procrastinate or the underclassmen? Culminating Projects Make sure you bring a sweatshirt to school. Even on senior year Ally Senft Casey Swanl

warm days (Paige Leader)



Teacher Shoutouts

Mr. Lumsargis, You are an awesome teacher and

thank you for teaching me that

the Romans rock!

-Lindsay Wright

Mrs. Snyder (aka Grandma),

Thanks for all my snacks. -Love, Teri Shaffer

patient, and willing. Your math class is

all will definitely miss you.

-Mary Kirby

ters -Erin Malone

Miss Harper, Honors English Veterans for life! VE4L -Stephen Payne

Mr. Noll, Assess the validity of our senior class.

(2011 AP question) -Nathan Rost

Mrs. Cross,

I loved entering your class just because of your welcoming smile. I

learned a lot from you.

-Sasha Fagello

Mrs. Kashner,

Kash Money, keep it real. -Josh Burg

Mr. Downs, You *will* guess the teacher

-Joe Buckel

Mrs. McCleary, You are the best thing about my Dallastown career. You helped me to

grow so much!

-Hannah Clough

Mrs. Taylor, Thanks for all the food and surprises

in the yearbook room!! -The Yearbook Editors

Miss Lehr, Miss Lehr, College Prep was such a blast, not to forget easy. You can count on me adding you on Facebook! Ps. Thanks for teaching me the only math that mat-

Ones who gave us the courage to become confident princes and princesses

Mr. Gould, I've beaten you so many times in basketball. I'm sad that I can't do it anymore. I'm going to miss you losing to me. -Anthony Washington

Mr. Rojahn.

Wow..Mr. Rojahn is a great man who has never failed his stu-dents. I would like to say that the energy he brings to his classroom is unbelievable. For me, he made boring lessons I'll miss seeing you every day next year! extremely fun and I would like to take the time to thank him for my senior year.

-Dayon Gibson

Mr. Rexroth, Miss Wilson, I will miss all of your fun, engineering design classes. I loved the design challenges, such as the mouse trap powered car and manila folder column -Jennifer Kearney

Mrs. Krantz,

Thanks for all the times you lent me your lint brush, stain removers, and whatever else I needed! I loved having gossip time with you and I'll miss you in college! -Emily Fullerton

Mr. Klinedinst, Thank you for three years of my favorite class and thanks for dealing with my shenanigans. -Jackson White

Mr. Murphy (Murph-Man),

Thanks for everything you have done for me and for being the inspiration for my career! I'll miss your "jokes." -Love always, Katie Drudy

Mrs. Murphy, I loved coming into your class everyday. You let me be myself, yet you always managed to reel my back in and teach your lesson.

-Margo Britton

Madame Botterbusch,

Thanks for making French class interesting and fun over the past four years. You have helped to increase my vocabulary in both French and English. Plus there have been many memorable moments and pugtes in your class. Sans Rancune. -Robert Wood

Mr. Stager.

We certainly had our differences this year, although I admire your personal desire to fight my senioritis. I unfortunately have to say that I still can't find the motivation to take notes -Blake Myers

Mrs. Ehrhart.

You are an amazing teacher! I loved having you and you made period one interesting. As a senior, I know it's hard to pay attention towards the end of the year but you made it worth paying attention. Thank you so much! -Shavne Bovd

To all my history teachers, Over the past four years, the history department has become my second home. Each of you have helped me realize my dream of being a history teacher. I cannot thank you all enough for all of your support and help. I hope I will make you all proud. -Casey Swank

SENIOR COLUMN: Thanking the Dedicated Ones

In this era of shrinking budgets and teacher furloughs, the educators in today's world are being asked to do more with fewer resources.

I'd like to thank some of the many underappreciated teachers who helped me become the person I am today.

When I started school in Dallastown in second grade at Ore Valley, the first person to smile and talk to me was my teacher, Mrs. Springman. She not only taught me cursive writing, but to embrace curiosity and learning.

In my fourth grade year, I have very fond memories of Mrs. Reisinger. As a kid, I always asked "Why?" and Mrs. Reisinger always gladly explained things to me. Every class with her was an adventure. In seventh grade, Mr. Himes

was the first teacher to really challenge me to reach new levels. I learned so much about what I was capable of doing.

In my freshman year, I was battling depression but Mrs. Gable always had my back offering me so much support. She never failed to help make the bad days a little better.

In my sophomore year, gym teacher Mr. Good called me out on the track after I ran a painful 13 minute mile which later helped me lose eighty pounds and make better lifestyle deci-

During my junior year, Mrs. Godfrey helped me expand my love of English. Through an assignment, she helped me get a list of my biggest dreams together...117 to be exact. She even laughed along as I nagged her about being old!



Also in my junior year Stock who has since retired, prepared me for life outside of Dallastown more than any other class or teacher through her "tough love" techniques.

I never questioned our soci-ety or the way we as a human race live more than in Miss Strayer's Sociology class my senior year. She taught me that we can't change the cards we are dealt, but just the way we play the hand.

Thank you to all of the teachers of Dallastown who are dedicated to excellence and have limitless patience

Saying Goodbye The King of Chemistry Steps Down from his Throne

Kate Heath...Staff Writer

"I have been very fortunate to spend the last 35 years at Dallastown Area High School but never had to work a single day.

Since Robert Moreland thoroughly enjoyed his position as a chemistry teacher, he concludes that this job was more of a pleasure than a pain. In the meantime, many stu-

dents are suffering from the pain of a broken heart after hearing that Moreland is retiring this

year. "I can't imagine the science department without him," said junior Allison Seitz, chemistry student of the year.

Since he began teaching at the high school in 1976, Moreland has been a major influence in the hearts and minds of his students Due to this inspirational

teacher, many have gone on to accomplish great achievements in the field of science.

"Chemistry was the first sci-ence class I fell in love with. I'm majoring in Civil Engineering next year, and I definitely owe it

is very pleased with the amount of his former students are now practicing chemists, doctors, pharmacists, engineers, and

pursue chemistry-related profes

Messages for Moreland

Thank you for proving to me that some people do actually enjoy their job, I hope I have as much fun with my career as you have had with yours.

Nathan Peeler

You've been a great teacher and Dallastown will miss you.

Komal Shaikh

You had a strong career and you should be proud.

Stephen Byrne

2011 Retirees Mr. Keith Collier

Audio Visual and Stage Expert 33 years of service

Mr. Robert Graf

Mathematical Genius 20 years of service

Mrs. Linda Turay

Learning Support Paraprofessional 25.5 years of service

Mrs. Joanne Martin

Mathematics 16 years of servic e

You will be missed in the Kingdom.

"I thoroughly enjoy teach-ing and will miss the opportunity to interact with students in hopes of instilling a love and

sions, they certainly had strong impact on him.

appreciation of chemistry into their lives," Moreland said. Unfortunately, our cher-ished chemistry teacher must move on to bigger and better things.

Moreland plans on teaching some classes at York College spending more time with rela-tives in Reading and Washington DC, traveling with his wife, and improving his

wine-making skills. Things will certainly be amiss in the halls of Dallastown in the fall of 2011. Without a certain someone in room 225, upcoming chemistry students will never know what they missed.



Even if his students did not

to Mr. Moreland," senior Jen Kearney said.

In fact, Moreland claims he

dentists.

reading the morning meditation for more than 12 days in a row!

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And they all lived ly ever after