

# The Devil's Advocate



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## Lordstown High School students attend Iowa caucuses

Hannah Emerson, Editor in Chief

Recently, Lordstown students accompanied students from Maplewood and Newbury to attend the Iowa Caucuses. On their trip, they campaigned for candidates, went to rallies, and attended a variety of caucuses.

You are probably wondering, what is a caucus? Well, there are two different types of caucuses: a Republican Caucus and a Democratic Caucus. The Republican Caucus is basically just a secret paper ballot. A Democratic Caucus is a lot different. It consists of a large room with different sections devoted to different candidates. Iowa voters choose which candidate they

support and they stand in the specified area until the end, when a vote is taken. A candidate must reach at least 15% of the vote, or they are out of that caucus. A few students who attended the caucus in Iowa shared their experiences.

Maya Kresic, a junior, worked for the Bernie Sanders campaign when she was in Iowa. She really enjoyed working for his campaign and would work again for him if given the opportunity.

While she was there, she made phone calls to caucus goers in Iowa and told them to, "Come out and caucus for Bernie!"

Kresic's favorite part of the trip was attending all of the rallies, even though she was forced to miss some due to an illness. During the trip, she managed to get sick and she lost her voice. It caused her some trouble when she had to make phone calls in support of Bernie. However, this did not stop her from having a good time. Kresic said that she had, "a great experience and made a lot of new friends."

Michon Peterson, also a junior, campaigned for Marco Rubio at the caucus. He started off his trip campaigning for Donald Trump, but after Trump's campaign sort of fell apart, he switched to Rubio. Michon made phone calls to voters on behalf of Marco Rubio in Iowa. He said that if he had the option to campaign for someone else, he would choose Rand Paul. It is a little late for that, Michon. The best part of his trip was attending the rallies; however, he did not like gaining ten pounds. He said, "All I did in Iowa was eat."

Chase Weiland, another junior, campaigned for Bernie Sanders when she was in Iowa. She made phone calls on his behalf and canvassed for him, which means she knocked on doors and told people to vote for Bernie. She said, "A lot of the people I had called had already been called multiple times before about a candidate, so some Iowans disconnect their phones around caucus time."

Weiland enjoyed the caucus; she made a lot of friends and believes that she got an, "amazing experience."

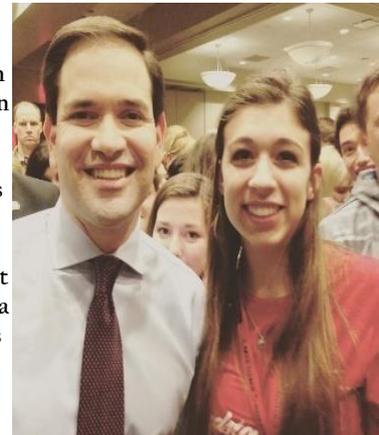
Emily Moyers then shared about her experience in Iowa. She campaigned for Marco Rubio and really enjoyed her, "amazing experience."



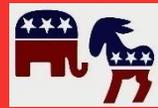
Students from Lordstown, Maplewood, and Newbury standing around Jeb Bush



Hannah Emerson and Emily Moyers with Marco Rubio at the Iowa Caucus



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Chase Weiland, Josie Toporcer, and Maya Kresic support Bernie Sanders



Marco Rubio and Ashley Slauchbaugh at a rally

## Fill your Bowl with knowledge

Dominique Higinbotham and Hannah Boyle, Staff Writer

Sometimes it is a good idea to challenge yourself - whether it is physically or academically - like the junior high Prep Bowl team! These seventh and eighth graders extend the reaches of their minds with the help of their "almighty" leader, Mr. Cullison. Through friendly trivia competitions, they compete head-to-head against other schools in the area.

Recently, a few of the team's members sat down to answer some questions.

The first question that they were asked was, what is Prep Bowl. McKenna Lago, a seventh grader on the team, answered, "Prep Bowl is an academic competition in which we are asked many questions on a variety of subjects, and you compete against other teams to be the first to answer; it is a bit like *Jeopardy*."

The next question they were asked was what made them want to be on the team. Rachel Urcheck, in seventh grade, said, "I wanted to be a part of a team in high school, and I know a lot of useless knowledge."

Lago, however, had a different answer. "I wanted to be on the team, because I really enjoyed being on the team in elementary school, so when I heard I could continue throughout junior high and high school, I knew I wanted to be with them."

Thirdly, they were asked if Mr. Cullison is a good team leader and why. Roman Baker, eighth grader, told us, "Yes, because he mostly lets us decide who's on the team by challenging each other."

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If she (Moyers) had the opportunity to switch campaigns, she would not have. Moyers' s favorite part of the trip was being able to get in first to the Marco Rubio rally.

She worked for his campaign, so when it came time for his rally, her and a select few other students were allowed to go into the room early and help set up for the event.

She was able to stand directly in front of Rubio when he was talking, and after his speech, she got his autograph and a picture with the candidate.

Her least favorite part of the trip was the fact that the wife on the bus did not work. She also did not like attending the Hillary rally because, well, it was a Hillary rally. Josie Toporcer, also a junior, campaigned for, "the one and only, Bernie Sanders."

If given the opportunity, Toporcer would not have changed the candidate in which she campaigned.

Her favorite part of the trip was going to Bernie's headquarters and making phone calls on his behalf. Her least favorite part was attending the Hillary Clinton rally, because "It was just a bunch of old ladies; I don't agree with what she says, and she's a LIAR!"

The students who went to Iowa had a good time, and they all thought that it was an amazing experience.



Dominique Higinbotham and Hannah Boyle, Staff Writer

(From left) Ava Spano, Vincent Spano, Aiden Force, Amy King, McKenna Lago, Sebastian Neiswanger, Rachel Urcheck, Roman Baker, and Nick Allen at Prep Bowl practice

## Lordstown High School honors Students, Devils of the quarter

Ciara Pyles, Sports Editor

On February 3, 2016, teachers commended students on their hard work for the second nine-weeks. The Students of the Quarter included: seventh grader Brooklyn Croyle, eighth grader Breana Polansky, freshman Ciara Pyles, sophomore Carlie Allen, junior Anthony Young, and senior Jessica Beere. Julia Durig and Cassie Jenkins were named Devils of the Quarter. Teachers took note of their students' efforts, and they wanted to reward them for their exemplary works.

Every quarter, many teachers, though it is not required of them, put together a list of students they want to nominate as either Student or Devil of the Quarter and reasons why to Mr. Vivo. Mr. Vivo then selects a person from each list who is deserving of the award. Those students were mailed invitations for the luncheon with their parents and the teacher that nominated them.

At an average luncheon, Mr. Vivo gives a brief introduction; shortly after, the teachers say a few nice words about the students they nominated. After that, everyone gets to eat spaghetti and meatballs and salad.

Mr. Cullison was asked a few questions about Devil of the Quarter. According to him, The Devil of the Quarter is, "someone that shows pride in our school and matches [our school's] expectations [of someone that is proud to go here]." He said to get Devil of the Quarter, it is not necessarily academic.

He was also asked if students should be proud that they were nominated the Devil of the Quarter. Mr. Cullison commented, "I think so. No matter what there is only four quarters and only two students each quarter [are nominated]."

He went on to say that, "You should be proud, [because] I think hard about [picking] the right person and the other teachers do too."

Mrs. Strimple had a few things to say about Student of the Quarter. She commented that the Student of the Quarter is a way to award the most well-rounded student, who has the best attitude towards learning.

She thinks, "If a student is an exemplary student, then he or she should be awarded."

According to Mrs. Strimple, to be nominated, a student should be hardworking, respectful, have a good character, and also have decent academics. She also thinks you should absolutely be proud if nominated, because there is a slim chance to get it. "Being a good student is something everyone should strive for even if there is no prize," Strimple added.

The Devil's Advocate sat down with Breana Polansky, a Student of the Quarter recipient, and asked her a few questions. When asked about how she felt about receiving the award, Polansky replied, "I felt accomplished and proud of myself."

Polansky had advice for others who want to achieve this goal too. She said, "Always try your best [no matter what] and have a positive attitude in and out of the classroom."

Therefore, if you are a good student, then you will be rewarded. If not, then try harder. Congrats to the Students and Devils of the Quarter!

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**Dominique Higinbotham & Hannah Boyle**

Finally, they were asked what they do during practice that differs from tournaments. McKenna said, "I guess during practice, we all know each other, so I personally feel more comfortable as opposed to tournaments, where we are competing against strangers. We know all of each other's strengths and weaknesses, and in the tournaments, we never know what to expect from the other teams."



Students of the Quarter (from left) Ciara Pyles, Breana Polansky, Carlie Allen, Anthony Young, Jessica Beere and Brooklyn Croyle



Devils of the Quarter: 7th Grader Julia Durig and 11<sup>th</sup> grader Cassie Jenkins

Mr. Cullison was asked the same question. "Well, to be honest with you, tournaments have changed format, so we're just trying to give basic information as opposed to a very specific format," he said.

Cullison was also asked if he thinks the team is good this year. His answer was "I do. I think our seventh grade is as strong as I have ever had. And you know, eighth graders are there. I'm a little concerned because some of the best we have are not going to be there for the first round."

With all interviews said and done, it seems it takes a lot to be in an academic competition. Best of luck to the junior high Prep Bowl team and do not forget to fill your bowls with knowledge!

## Weekley Update



Alexis Weekley, Opinion Writer

“Cripples.” Need I say more? You know I never really realized how discriminatory people were to cripples until well, when I recently became one.

You just walk down the hallway and five people start laughing at you, and one is behind you yelling at you to walk faster. Also, how about the names people come up with. Those are my favorite: the one legged bandit, hop along, crutchie, gimpy.

Here are some things to do and well, not to do, when dealing with a “cripple”.

- 1.) DO NOT take their food.
- 2.) DO NOT call them a cripple. That's like calling Asian.. an Asian. You just don't.
- 3.) DO NOT walk fast when you are walking with them. You have no idea how self conscious and annoyed this makes us.
- 4.) DO NOT take their crutches. I do not know why, but every person just has to see what it is like to walk on crutches. It is not fun. Here, let me tear your ACL, and then you can walk on crutches.
- 5.) If they play sports, DO NOT tell them that they will not be back for next season. That is literally one of the worst things that you can do.

If you want to be friends with a “gimpy”, here are some things that are okay to do.

- 1.) Buy them Chipotle. Honestly, buy me Chipotle.. and you just bought my heart.
- 2.) Walk them to class. Walk them to class at their pace.
- 3.) Give them food.
- 4.) Encourage them.

If you ever encounter a “cripple,” there are some do's and do not's. Since I happen to be “cripple,” everyone might as well just stop being rude and give me money. Have a nice day.

## Macala's Way



Macala Blake, Opinion Writer

Really Society? What do you think beauty is? In my opinion, beauty is something below the skin, something that cannot be contoured or something you can put foundation on to correct. It is something earned by how you act and how you treat others. Sometimes one special person may even see more beauty in you than other people can.

I decided upon this topic after watching an online video, saying “GOALS” with a “perfect” makeup routine for girls. Society today has brought so many girls down because of their body types, skin colors, hair colors, etc. It makes beauty out to be something that is almost impossible to achieve: a thin waist, the perfect smile and hair, clear skin, and amazing makeup skills. No two girls are the same, so why should we be put up to standards that only one girl herself can live up to, because that's how she was born? The same goes for men; not every guy can be over six feet tall, have dark hair, have blue eyes, and a have sharp jaw line or what we make out to be a “perfect guy.”

Real beauty in a guy is no different than real beauty in a girl, below the skin. Be sweet, caring and humble instead of vain, rude and selfish. Everyone has qualities about them that are not great, but I promise you the good can outnumber the bad if you really want it to. Stop waiting for the “perfect person” to show up, because they will not. Every person has flaws; I promise you that. Society goes on to make us feel like we can never be good enough to fit its standard of “perfect.”

In reality, no one ever is. We are shown a face and told it is quite the masterpiece and then told that we can never be as such, because that is a once in a lifetime kind of person. True beauty is not a social media picture and a caption saying “OMG GOALS!” It is a person who really is a good person, on the inside. It is really frustrating to see even little kids being told they won't be good enough if they do not put on makeup, or play this sport or do this or do that.

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## McDonald



### Blaze Miller, News Writer

Christopher McDonald is a senior here at Lordstown High School. He is a very talented drummer in Lordstown's band, playing both the drum set and the quad toms. He no longer plays sports, because after twelve years of baseball he injured his shoulder.

However his academics are strong, which can be noted by the fact that he is currently in advanced placement courses. His favorite AP class is AP history with Mr. Cullison.

McDonald has received his driver's license and currently drives a Pontiac G5. He is liked among his peers and tends to joke around a lot while still getting his work done. McDonald currently works at Belleria Pizza with some of his friends. His favorite animal is the fox, and his favorite color is orange. After graduation, he has plans to go to college.

"I plan to attend Youngstown State University for cyber security," McDonald said.

Now that you know a little bit about McDonald, let's hear what other people think about him. Mrs. Strimple said, "He is a hardworking student with a witty personality."

Kellee Applegate, a freshman, said, "He is a swell guy to know."

Also on the McDonald bandwagon is his music teacher, Mr. Stout. On McDonald, Mr. Stout was quoted saying, "Chris is a very talented musician and is a very resilient strong soul'd person."

Hopefully, by reading this, you now know McDonald a little bit better. It has been an honor being in band with him. Best of luck to him on a successful finish to his senior year!

## Peterson



### Alexis Carpenter, Senior Writer

Kiley Peterson is an outstanding senior here at Lordstown. The newspaper staff recently sat down with Peterson to learn more about her.

First, she was asked about her interests; she replied, "I like playing sports, especially soccer. I enjoy being part of a team and getting to know people."

Next, Peterson was asked what she enjoyed most about high school (since it is almost over). She exclaimed, "I have enjoyed meeting and interacting with other students. Sports are a great way to mingle with new people, especially from other schools."

We also asked her what she will miss the most once she graduates in May. "I'll definitely miss our amazing teachers and knowing almost every student. I'll especially miss the seniors, because we've grown up together. It's like leaving family," Peterson said.

Finally, we asked Peterson what her big plans were after college. "I plan on attending Youngstown State University and majoring in chemical engineering," she said.

We also took the liberty of talking with a few of Peterson's teachers to see their opinions of her character and to gain a small insight to the impact she has made on the school. Mr. Cullison gave Peterson a stellar report in every way. He was asked about her personality, and his reply was amazingly beautiful, "Kiley overall is very engaged in the classroom, and she truly is one of the most selfless people I have ever had the pleasure of meeting."

Next, he was asked the most important question that all seniors have in the back of their minds.

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## Democracy Day assembly

Destini Hall, Student Liaison

This year, Democracy Day was very successful. On February 9, the student body gathered in the school auditorium to listen to speakers and fellow students talk about this important day, and students who are 18 or turning 18 were able to sign up to vote. There were six schools at this assembly including: Champion, Southington, Matthews, Badger, Bristol and Lordstown. The Devil's Advocate decided to ask some of the speakers a few questions about this Democracy Day.

First, Lordstown's superintendent Mr. Armstrong was asked why the school put on such an assembly for this national holiday and he answered this question by saying "It gives our kids a chance to register to vote and also gives them a chance to learn about this day and voting."

Junior Maya Kresic, who was also a speaker, was asked why she thinks Democracy Day is so important. She responded by saying, "It's an amendment and it also gives all of us the chance to vote."

After that, Mayor Hill sat down to answer a few questions. He was asked why he thinks it is important for young people to get out and vote. "It's important for us to get everyone we can to vote, because the elections are so close in votes," he said.

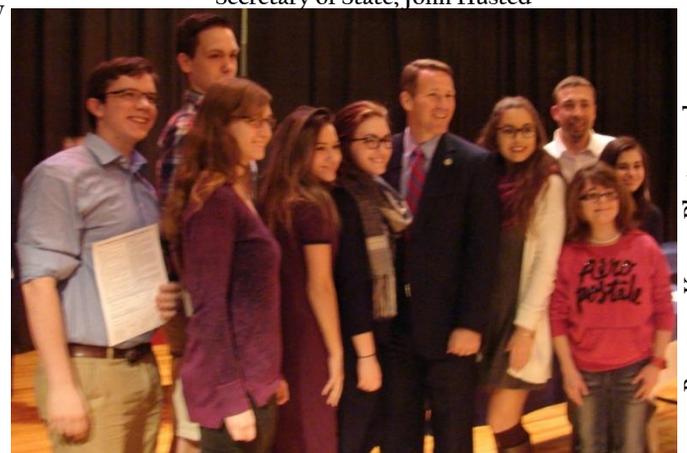
Finally, the interviews moved to a very important person at the Democracy assembly who gave a lot of information, Ohio's Secretary of State, John Husted. He was asked why he came to talk to the schools. "It's part of my job to make sure elections run smoothly and to spread the importance of today to all of you," he said, "and with that comes the responsibility of participating in our elections," Husted said.

He was then asked what message he hoped young people got out of the day's assembly. "That we are fortunate to live here and with that comes the responsibility of participating in our elections," Husted said.

It would be safe to say this Democracy Day was a success and the young people learned a lot of valuable information about this day and voting.



Secretary of State, John Husted



Secretary of State, John Husted with local students at assembly

Breanna Koper, Photographer

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Alexis Carpenter, Senior Writer

Mr. Cullison was asked to further comment on Peterson. He said, "Well, being a senior is a difficult task in of itself, where students try to focus on themselves to prepare for the real world waiting for them, but Peterson spends her time helping others and working in the kitchen. It is amazing to see someone so selfless, and she's taught me that not everyone spends all of their time on themselves, that there are still people that put themselves aside for the good of others."

Finally, for giggles, Mrs. Strimple was asked to describe Peterson in three words. She laughed and replied, "I think Kiley is comical, ambitious, and sometimes slightly moody."

It is safe to blame senioritis for the slight moodiness. With amazing ambition for her college career, The Devil's Advocate wishes Peterson the absolute best of luck with her degree and everything after!



Lordstown students having a blast at the Sweetheart's dance



Lordstown students dancing the night away



Sophomores Dominic D'Amico and Logan Reid

## Sweetheart's Dance Review

Addison Wilson, Staff Writer

On February 27, Student Council sponsored the 2016 Sweetheart's Dance at the elementary school. Many students in grades nine through twelve came out and busted some moves on the dance floor.

This dance was also a Sadie Hawkins-style dance, where the girls were given the opportunity to ask their dates to the dance. Recently, The Devil's Advocate sat down with a few attendees of the dance to get their thoughts on the evening.

When asked about her favorite part of the dance, freshman Hannah Pietro said, "Watching Mr. Hart dance was probably my favorite part hands down."

Freshman Kaylynn Higinbotham agreed. "It could have been better; I did enjoy watching Hart dance, but overall, I had fun with everyone," Higinbotham said about the dance.

Sophomore Michael Crites was also gracious enough to share his opinions on the Sweetheart's Dance. "The dance was cool. It gave me something to do on a Saturday night; I had a good time with my friends," Crites said.

All in all, it was a very fun evening with friends for everyone! I, for one, look forward to attending the next school dance.

## Key Club's Blood Drive

Emma Crissman, Events Editor

"Every two seconds, someone in America needs blood," says the American Red Cross.

On February 17th, 2016, Key Club sponsored the second blood drive of the year. According to the American Red Cross, blood donations help patients that are treated for accidents, routine surgeries. The donated blood also can be used to help people with serious diseases such as leukemia, lymphoma and other cancers, heart disease and sickle cell anemia.

Mrs. Strimple, the Key Club advisor, was interviewed about the February blood drive. Strimple stated that 46 good pints of blood were taken at this year's blood drive. When asked if and how Lordstown students could benefit from the blood drive, Strimple made mention of the scholarship opportunity, Red Cross Red Cord, and the possibility of a recommendation from a local Red Cross Executive. For each 24 pints of blood collected, the school receives a \$500 scholarship. Last year, the school gathered \$3,500 in scholarships. So far this year, Lordstown is at a total of \$2,000. Mrs. Strimple was asked if she enjoyed being the Key Club Advisor and being able to do great things for the less fortunate.

"As Key Club advisor, I love doing anything that helps others. I get to be a part of a wide variety of activities that are all geared towards giving and not receiving. Holding a Blood drive is just one of the activities that have an immediate impact on the lives of others," Strimple said.

Volunteering and giving back to those in need is a great experience all around.



Lexi Himes helps at Lordstown Blood Drive



Breanna Koper, Photo Editor

Buddy Blood Drop, Erica Knox

## Boys basketball season comes to close

Mirjana Weekley & Larissa Zarlengo, Profile Editors

As the Boy's Basketball season comes to a closing, many of the boys are already looking forward to next year's season. Although the Junior Varsity team did not do very well during the season, Paul Bingham and Dylan Mathey stated what they can do as a team to improve their skills, "We need to take more shots, have more players, and work on better ball handling."

JV finished their season on Friday, February 19th, with a loss to Grand Valley, and Varsity ended their season with a loss against Matthews on Tuesday, February 23rd. Paul Bingham believes more ball movement will be key to success for varsity. Best of luck to the boys as they go into next season and farewell to the seniors that will be leaving. The team will not be the same without you guys! Good luck to Michael and Jiryes!

## Running Red Devil's season comes to a record-breaking close!

Allison Bort, Editor in Chief

As the Indoor Track season comes to a close, the Devil's Advocate Staff sat down with a few of the team members one last time to discuss how they think the season went. First, Chase Weiland was asked to share her thoughts on the end of the season.

"I think that it went okay, but we could've done better," she stated.

Weiland also commented that there were many records broken, both personal and school, this season. Weiland PR'd in high jump this season. This was one of many records broken.

Annalise Mullins was interviewed next. Mullins stated, "I think the season went well." Short, sweet, and to the point.

Next the staff interviewed Wyatt Radtka about his thoughts. "I feel it went pretty well, but [I am] a little disappointed that we haven't broken the record [for the 4x2]."

Overall, the team seems to have had a quite successful season, breaking multiple records. Their last meet at Kent State ended in multiple personal records in a variety of events.

Great job on a fantastic season Red Devils!



LHS cheerleaders and their young apprentices at the Pink Out Game doing the dance they had been practicing during the half time show



## Pink Out Game Follow Up

Mirjana Weekley and Larissa Zarlengo, Profile Editors

On February 3rd, the Lady Devil Cheerleaders took part in the Pink Out Game with the kindergarten through sixth grade girls, who wanted to participate. It was so much fun for all of the involved cheerleaders and maybe some soon to be cheerleaders.

Emma Crissman said on the event, "They cooperated so well and were able to do just as good as all of us with the dance and floor cheer we created for them! It was so much fun for everyone."

Many of the little girls told the cheerleaders how much they loved the Bad to the Bow shirts as well, which were specifically ordered by Miss Kusnir for this fun day.

During the JV game, all of the little ones were in a reserved section of the bleachers and were very anxious to come out and cheer! The dance and floor cheer took place at halftime of the varsity game, and many parents watched and took pictures of the cheerleaders with their little ones. It was a great turnout, and the cheer squads are looking forward to doing again next year!

## PC Gaming: *Heroes and Generals*

Kenneth Zerefos, Reviewer

World War II is becoming a more and more popular subject in not only the gaming community, but also in literature and movies. Many gamers talk about how they wish another World War II based title would come out such as *Call of Duty World at War* or *Battlefield 1942*.

Little do they know there is one hiding right under their noses, and it is free! Introducing *Heroes and Generals*, a game by Reto-Moto.

It is a large map-based World War II first-person shooter, available on Steam. It is free to play but you can buy some of the in-game currency using real cash. There is a wide variety of time periods, accurate weapons and vehicles. Furthermore, you can play as one of five classes including: infantry, tank crewman, fighter pilot, recon and paratrooper. You can also choose one of the three nations: United Soviet Socialist Republic, United States of America and Nazi Germany.

The game itself is fairly good looking and easy to run at 60 frames per second. It does have some issues though, and the developers just keep ignoring them and adding more and more weapons and maps. It has a lot of downtime and lacks a single player campaign. The game play is immersive, yet rage-inducing, and there are little to no cheaters as Reto-Moto keeps their software up to date on the highest standards.

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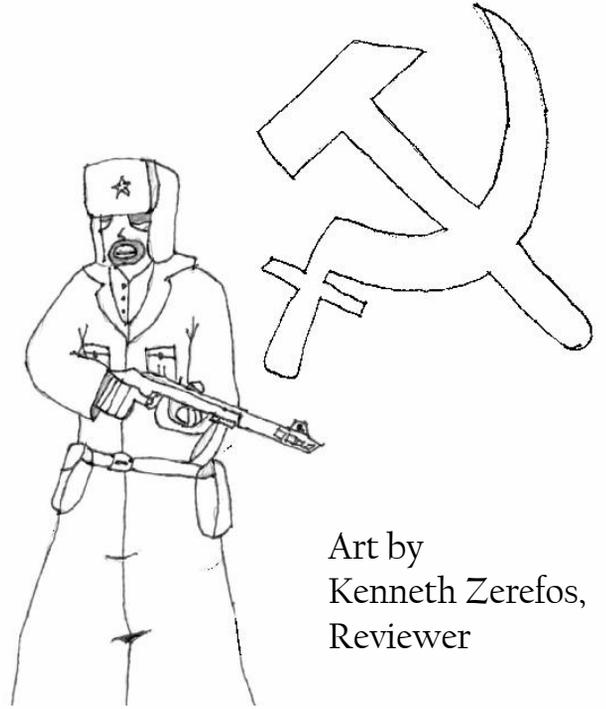
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Macala Blake, Opinion Writer

Let them be themselves and be who they are meant to be before we tell them what to do to be beautiful, because I bet they will turn out being even more so who they truly are.

Society twists too many things around for young teens and young adults today, and it is really beginning to tear down the people in it. We should be spreading smiles and actual kindness instead of phrases like, "Oh you are not good enough." Beauty is not what you look like; it is how you treat yourself and the people around you. It is the kindness you spread, and the people you help.

My advice is to start trying to be more beautiful on the inside before you worry about what is on the outside. Everyone becomes more good looking when they become more of a good person, and that is the truth!



Art by  
Kenneth Zerefos,  
Reviewer

## Ohio Weather



Monday

Hailey Overton, Artist

## What kind of dessert are you?

### Casey Wilson, Student Liaison

1. Pick the artist you most identify with

- a) Taylor Swift
- b) Beyoncé
- c) Miley Cyrus
- d) Meryl Streep

3. Pick one thing you would most like to eat

- a) Lasagna
- b) Pasta
- c) Curry
- d) Mac and cheese

5. The best pancake topping is...

- a) Crème icing
- b) Bananas
- c) Maple syrup
- d) Blueberries

2. At school you are the kid with...

- a) The coolest lunchbox
- b) All the power
- c) The best jokes
- d) Good grades

4. Which hot drink do you prefer?

- a) Hot chocolate
- b) Coffee
- c) Something strong
- d) Apple cider

6. Which dog would you love to take for a walk?

- a) Pomeranian
- b) St. Bernard
- c) Dalmatian
- d) Dachshund

7. Which dessert are you likely to be enjoying as a treat?

- a) Key lime pie
- b) Chocolate cake
- c) Lemon cake
- d) Raspberry cheesecake



### \*ANSWERS\*

#### Mostly A's: You're a Chocolate Fondue

Classic, delicious, and silky smooth. You're a laidback social butterfly with heaps of style and plenty of glamour. Like this retro chocolate fondue, you're at your happiest when you're around other people. You can sometimes be quite messy but that's all part of your charm

#### Mostly B's: You're a Banana Pie

You're effortlessly chic, rich and decadent. People just can't help but want to be around you and constantly miss you when you're not there. You're like the Beyoncé of desserts and you're not afraid to show it. Work it!

#### Mostly C's: You're Rainbow Cupcakes

You're fun, easy going and there's nothing you love more than thrill-seeking experiences. Travelling the world is your number one priority in life. Some might say you're a bit of scatterbrain but who cares when you're this cute.

#### Mostly D's: You're a Rhubarb and Custard Tart

You're inventive, unpredictable and people often misjudge you at first. However, when they get to know just how brilliant and creative you are, they can't believe how much fun it is to be around you. Being true to yourself is what you do best. Never change.



Ken Zerefos, Staff Writer



Hailey Overton, Artist

Use space provided for your best drawing. Submit it,  
and it will be featured in next issue.

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