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DID YOU KNOW

SILVER DOLLAR CITY

French, Spanish, and Chit-Chat clubs traveled to Branson for World-Fest at Silver Dollar City. Approximately 130 students attended. Spanish club has been going to World-Fest for 18 years and French club has been going for four years. These clubs attend this festival to learn about cultures from around the world.

MATH RELAYS

On Tuesday, April 16, 25 students went to PSU to compete in Math Relays. Out of these 25, 12 students place in multiple events:

Josh Lee- *First place in Geometry*

C.J. Graham- *First place in Algebraic Simplification and eighth place in Equations and Inequalities*

Parker Matthews- *First place in Algebraic Simplification*

Joseph Mathew- *Second place in Computational Math and third place in Algebraic Simplification and sixth place in Equations and Inequalities*

Mark Weaver- *Third place in Potpourri*
Reece Burns- *Fourth place in Programming*

Derek Scholes- *Fifth place in Computational Math*

Jack Patterson- *Sixth place in Analytic Geometry*

Josh Dial, C.J. Graham, Joseph Mathew, and Mark Weaver- *Fourth place in Algebraic Medley Relay*

Spencer Bernhardt, Haylee Moore, Nick Vacca, and Lizzy Willis- *Fifth place in Calculator Relay*

TSA

The Technology Student Association attended and competed in the State Conference in Salina March 28-30. 16 students competed in events and 6 students placed and 7 teams placed.

SPRING FLING

Spring Fling will begin at 11:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1. A schedule of activities will be posted.



Senior Hayden Parks poses next to one of his many photos that he provided to Pittsburg Applebee's for their new design.
PHOTO BY MIRANDA MOORE

Neighborhood grill honors local schools Student's photos featured in restaurant remodel

BY MICHAELA WAGNER

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Restaurants remodel frequently to change their image or to update their designs but the Pittsburg Applebee's decided to remodel for different reasons.

"Applebee's was trying to become more community oriented," said Stacy Johnston, the design project manager at Public Imagery, the company that deals with remodels of all Applebee's restaurants. "Like their neighborhood grill theme; they're trying to connect more with the neighborhood."

Photos and memorabilia from the old design were auctioned off; the money going to a charity which has not been decided yet.

Long gone are the jerseys and posters of celebrities; Applebee's instead welcomed photos and murals that feature the surrounding community and area schools, including PHS to

their new designs.

At the start of the program called the Connections Remodel, the project consultant scheduled an interview with the manager of Applebee's and asked them what they wanted to see in the restaurant.

"I think a lot of people prefer to go in and actually see things that they recognize instead of just generic things on the walls," Johnston said.

Public Imagery then contacted PHS, PSU, and the fire and police departments to gather photos for the new design. Public Imagery also contacted local photographers to find more photos to display.

"[The design is] nice because it features the local high schools and colleges, but also local photographers or historical societies," Johnston said.

In each and every remodeled Applebee's there are four to five murals - the focal pieces of the new design.

Each mural in the Pittsburg Applebee's is unique to Pittsburg and the surrounding areas. One mural contains photos of high school sports teams, a welcoming mural was placed between the two entry doors of the restaurant, and another houses PSU pride.

Pictures of students and places from local areas are featured all over the brightly colored walls.

"I was shocked when I walked in because I really miss the old pictures," senior Lauren Geiger said. "But, I do like how they have made it very local. Each corner represents a part of Southeast Kansas."

Not only are some students featured in the photos on the walls, but many were taken by students themselves.

"It's the first time that my work has been publicly displayed, other than in the paper," senior Hayden Parks said. "This is the first step in getting [my work] noticed, it's nice to hear people

SEE STUDENT'S PHOTO 2D

Nashville Bound

FCCLA member qualifies for nationals

BY CADEN YANTIS
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For the first time ever, Family Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) has now had a member qualify in a star event to go to nationals this year. FCCLA member Ailie Foresman, a freshman student at PHS, qualified at state in Wichita and is now going to be attending nationals on July 7th-July 11th in Nashville, Tennessee.

"I think it is awesome that Ailie gets to go to nationals" FCCLA adviser Susie Dalton said. "She has a great chance of placing there"

FCCLA is a club that promotes leadership by doing fundraisers such as raising money for charity, etc. In fact, Foresman has participated in every single FCCLA event and has devoted much of her time to its activities.

At state, Foresman took part in the Food Innovations event which required Foresman to create a prototype formula of a food item. She came up with a healthy snack food item known as Zucchini Mini-Muffins then had to create the food item, test the product, develop a marketing strategy, and put all the information on a poster board that was to be presented to judges which had gained her a place at state. According to Dalton, Foresman spent at least 20 hours on her entire project.

"I did a lot of research and baking trials in order to prepare for my event" Foresman said. "I went over the board many times

SEE FCCLA 2D

TEENAGE ABUSE PACKS A PUNCH Dating violence impacts students

BY EMILY BADENW
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Every time someone makes a sudden movement towards senior *Amy Gallagher, she flinches by habit, realizing the impact a previous abusive relationship has taken on her.

"At first, everything was fine," Gallagher said. "It started out small with shoving and things like that, so I kind of just blew it off. At the time it didn't seem like a big deal and then things just kind of built onto it."

Gallagher is only one of millions of other victims involved in dating violence. According to the Attorney General of Maryland, about 89 percent of teens 13 to 18 years old report being in a dating relationship. With this amount of teenagers in relationships, the chance of things turning abusive is also high.

Physical abuse is one of the most discussed forms of abuse, but there are other types of violence that occur just as often. These can be just as damaging, resulting in long lasting effects on teens. The main types of abuse include physical abuse, emotional/verbal abuse, sexual abuse, digital abuse, stalking, and financial abuse.

"There's lots of different forms of abuse but I think the main underlined thing with abuse is that it is [a person] exerting some sort of power and control over the other person," said Lindsey Moss the School Based Behavioral Health Therapist.

In fact, according to loveisrespect.org, one in three adolescents are victims of these kinds of abuse and about 54 percent of young males say they could not recognize the signs of dating violence or sexual assault. Despite this, there are many warning signs for which everyone can look.

"If [your partner] is trying to isolate you from friends or from family or any kind of name calling and trying to break your spirit down is a warning," Moss said. "Also, if they are checking up on you a lot or checking your phone or email and invading your privacy without your permission. These are all kinds of warning signs that something just is not right."

Gallagher was a victim of physical, verbal and sexual abuse.

"There was one time I had a really big bruise the size of a basketball on my arm..." Gallagher said. "Most of the time there weren't bruises though, but there were bloody noses. He would slap, hit, push me into stuff and throw stuff at me."

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