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Sam Short, Alana Ackerman, Bronson Torres



ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

Directed by two high school students, the winter play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," offered much more than entertainment for an audience by building the entire first two story stage set from hand with a small cast of 14 students. Student directors senior Logan O'Connor and junior Myranda Hudson chose the play for its great balance between physical humor and humor within the lines. "There were so many vibrant characters that Logan and I wanted desperately to see on stage," said Hudson.

The play opens at the house of elders Abby and Martha Brewster in Brooklyn. Protagonist Mortimer Brewster struggles with his crazy, homicidal family, the local police and the decision to marry his true love, Elaine Harper.

Abby and Martha, believing they are acting mercifully, have taken to poisoning lonely old men. Teddy appears to have schizophrenia and believes he is Theodore Roosevelt. After years of murdering people and receiving plastic surgery from his alcoholic accomplice, Dr. Einstein, Jonathan returns to his aunts' house to stay.

Seniors Ethan Smith, Shade Streeter, and Collin Orton play the three Brewster brothers. Smith plays the sane one, Mortimer, Streeter, the sadistic killer Jonathon, and Orton, the schizophrenic Teddy. The three manage to demonstrate a loving relationship despite the resentment they have developed for each other over the years.

Juniors Claudia Bennett and Ryann Logeais portray realistic older women, who are polite, welcoming, and slightly delusional.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" appeals to the audience with romantic ambiguity, scenes filled with family conflict and dark humor.

Story and photos by Lauren Goldstein

Brigette Agnew



Collin Orton



Madeline Williams, Ethan Smith



CAST LIST

Abby Brewster.....	Claudia Bennett
Rev. Dr. Harper.....	Evan Sarafian
Teddy Brewster.....	Collin Orton
Officer Brophy.....	Bronson Torres
Officer Klein.....	Alana Ackerman
Martha Brewster.....	Ryann Logeais
Elaine Harper.....	Madeline Williams
Mortimer Brewster.....	Ethan Smith
Mr. Gibbs.....	Brandon Lasala
Jonathan Brewster.....	Shade Streeter
Dr. Einstein.....	Brigette Agnew
Officer O'Hara.....	Owen Henneman
Lieutenant Rooney.....	Sam Short
Mr. Witherspoon.....	Christian Ramirez

Q AND A WITH SHADE STREETER

Q: How would you describe your character of Jonathan Brewster?

A: I was really excited to play the villain; I found it interesting to play the character of no-nonsense. It was strange to dive in to the mind of a psychopath. A criminal of the highest caliber, Jonathan won't let anyone or anything stand in his way. It was an entirely different role than I'd ever done before, so I was very excited about it.

Q: Do you prefer play acting or movie acting?

A: It depends on who is asking. I think I enjoyed the people involved in play acting more than movie acting, but working on a movie set was more of an experience because I learned what it was like to work in a professional environment.

Q: What inspired you to begin acting in the first place?

A: Let me tell you a little story. One night after a tough day in third grade, my mother began talking to me through the bathroom door as I took a bath. She mentioned she had seen an advertisement by a local theater company that was coming to do a play at my school. Although I argued otherwise, I found myself singing my tiny voice off as Oliver Twist three months later. I never looked back.

Q: How would you compare working on a play set to a movie set?

A: With a play, there is much more time and commitment involved—spending time with all of the cast members to get to know each other, memorizing hundreds of lines, getting used to acting live in front of an audience. Working on the set of “The Dark Place,” the movie I had a role in about three years ago, was definitely a more laid-back environment because I didn't have to deal with messing up in front of an audience.

Q: What advice do you have for someone with ambition to act?

A: It took me four years to realize there was a huge part of the high school experience I was missing out on. I would highly recommend trying out for a play sooner rather than later. I really regret not auditioning sooner. The play experience was so much more rewarding than I had ever thought it could be and I got to know a ton of amazing people through it.

Claudia Bennett, Ryann Logeais, Shade Streeter

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Hannah Fraley



Scott Kinkade



Rebecca Schulz



Whitney Forbess

FOCUS

shots up close
Photography students in classes learn the power of shooting close ups.

With photography, especially, studies of close-ups, students can experiment with different camera angles to create unusual portraits, exotic close-ups, and abstract artistic interpretations. Using portrait studio and interesting lighting techniques, original photo compositions allows students to create unique and dynamic photographs. "Photography allows me to be creative with objects that aren't always interesting," said senior Cooper Donahue, who is in Karen Boone's photography 1 class. "I like experimenting with fast and slow shutter speeds to create an extraordinary picture," said Donahue.

Photography I, II and III are offered year round. Boone and Mindy Mendenhall, who teaches the upper level photo classes, encourage students to join. "I firmly believe that everyone can become a good photographer. Students do not have to be artistically talented to learn to improve their shots," said Boone. Students in these classes learn about the elements and composition of a good photo, how to work the features of an SLR camera, and different appealing aesthetics to utilize in photography.

Story by Amy Daines



Cole Chrisman



Cooper Donahue



Tucker Duggan



Brenna Daly



Paige Miller



Lindsay Knight



Josephine Fraser



Kai Kubota



Camryn Harper



Claudia Bennett



Wyatt Fetrow



Ryan Griffiths
Photo courtesy Griffiths family



Peter Christensen
Photo courtesy Peter Christensen



Hunter Hess
Photo courtesy Hunter Hess



Tristan Parchman

Photo courtesy Parchman family



Grace Withers

Photo courtesy Withers family

SKIING LIKE A PRO

Growing up in Bend, Ore. has its perks. We are all familiar with Mt. Bachelor, our ski resort located six miles west of town. Most Bendites take full advantage of the trails, lakes, and recreational areas established for hiking, snowmobiling, snowshoeing, mountain biking, paddleboarding and, most of all, skiing and snowboarding.

Jake Mageau and Mary Daubenschmidt are just two of the most talented skiers who stand out among our student athletes.

Mageau fell in love with skiing at seven years old when he moved from Hawaii to Bend, OR. A few years later, on a whim, Mageau entered a local halfpipe contest despite never having dropped into a halfpipe and was instantly hooked. Mageau has been working his way up the rookie ranks ever since. The 2015 season proved to be his breakout year, landing on several U.S. Revolution Tour podiums and earning a silver medal from the 2015 Junior World Championships in Valmenco, Italy. With results like these under his belt, Mageau is proving to be a major player in the next wave of halfpipe freeskiers.

"I have had the opportunity to travel to some really amazing places, including Switzerland, Italy and New Zealand," said Mageau, who is sponsored by Bermuda XTreme, Dragon Goggles, Shirfa Boots, and New Growth Clothing. "I can't even believe what I have been able to do through my skiing."

Junior Mary Daubenschmidt also grew up on the slopes. "I've been on the mountain since I could walk," said Daubenschmidt. "Skiing is just a really happy thing for me."

Two years ago, Daubenschmidt competed in the Junior Worlds in Italy and finished fifth, despite shattering her tibial plateau. It was after the USASA Nationals at Copper Mountain in Colorado that she decided to stop competing. "It just became too stressful and was taking all of the fun out of skiing. Simply put, I just love being outdoors and being on the mountain," Daubenschmidt said. "Skiing will always be a passion. I just want to be able to enjoy the sport without the stress of competing."

Story by Lauren Goldstein



McKenna Brown

Photo courtesy Brown family



Jake Mageau

Photo courtesy Mageau family



Mary Daubenschmidt

Photo courtesy Daubenschmidt family



Sophomore Emily Touchette swims the 100 meter breast stroke at the Redmond Swim Meet. "I swim because it's an overall great experience and also because I love the competitive nature," said Touchette. The Storm girls placed first at this meet and claimed the OSAA State Title in Mt. Hood in late February. *Photo by Cathal Doyle*

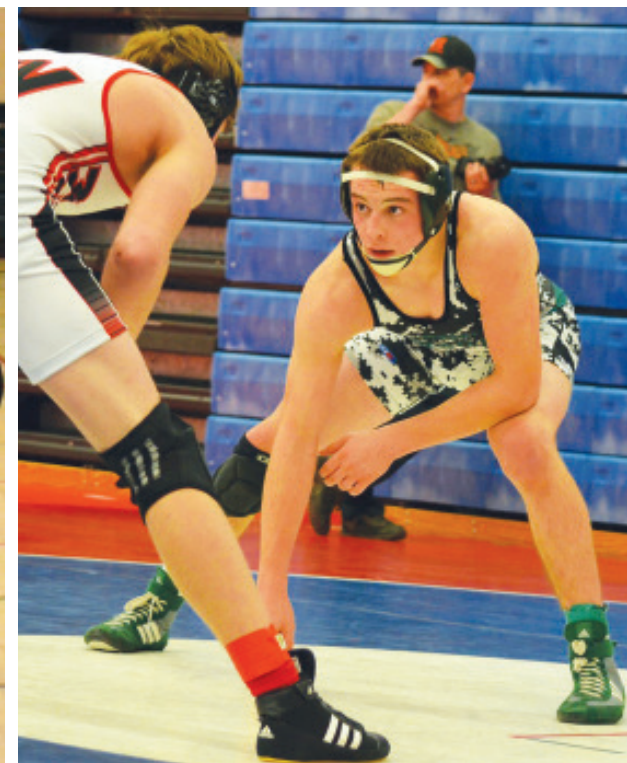
STORM TEAMS BRING HOME FIVE MORE STATE TITLES



Senior Alex Martin pushes himself past another competitor during the Oregon XC Invite. The Storm boys and girls each won Oregon Interscholastic Ski Racing Association state championship team titles. *Photo courtesy Nik Sjogren*



Senior Jack Hurley dribbles past a Dalles defender during a home game win 87-23. The No. 5 ranked Storm finished third in the state tournament after defeating No. 7 Corvallis 55-53. *Photo by Cathal Doyle*



Grant Leiphart faces a Mountain View opponent. "I was disappointed I did not place at state this year," said Leiphart. Jacob Thompson finished third in State, with Noah Yunker following in seventh. *Photo courtesy Lisa Thompson*

THE THUNDERCLOUD

STORM SPIRIT SECTION VOTED NUMBER 1 BY OREGON'S STATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



WHITE-OUT

Photo by Cathal Doyle



GREEN-OUT

Photo by Anniston Ward



CAMO-OUT

Photo by Lauren Goldstein



Senior Natalie Merrill competes in the giant slalom. Merrill was crowned the overall girls state champion. "It meant a lot to win an individual title," said Merrill. "It was a great way to finish." For the first time in Oregon School Ski Association (OSSA) history, the Storm upended Bend High as the champions in boys and girls combined scoring. *Photo courtesy Natalie Merrill*

Senior Sarah Heinly dribbles the ball as she passes a defender in a home game against Dalles. The squad finished their season 15-9 overall after a loss in the first round of the Class 5 A state playoffs. Heinly will play Division III basketball for Willamette University in the fall. *Photo by Cathal Doyle*



DUOS TAKE OVER SADIES

"I had a really great evening with my date, senior Matt Hicks. Everyone had different outfits and I loved having to figure out who and what everyone was. We decided to go as Dorothy and the Scarecrow from 'The Wizard of Oz' because I had red converse to wear as Dorothy's ruby red slippers."
- Shannon Moyer, senior



"The theme was interesting because I got to be creative and unique with my duo outfits. My date, junior Atticus Balyeat, and I dressed up as Danny and Sandy with from 'Grease.' Seeing what other people were dressed as was my favorite part of the night because a lot of people got really creative with their outfits."
- Emma Stevenson, junior



Juniors Scott Kinkade and Amy Daines and friends juniors Nik Sjogren, Anna Popp and senior Ethan Breitenbach enjoy their evening at Sadies. Dressed as Ron and Hermione from "Harry Potter," Kinkade and Daines enjoyed a casual dinner of pizza at a friend's house before the dance. "Amy and I had a blast dancing because we did all sorts of different dances, including line dancing, group dancing, and even some swing dancing," said Kinkade. "We chose to dress up as Ron and Hermione because I am a natural ginger and we obviously are as obsessed with the series as everyone else is." Photos by Lauren Goldstein



GATSBY AND DAISY
The Great Gatsby
Tanner Nielsen and Janessa Mattison



JESUS AND MARY
The Bible
Carolyn Davio and Brodie Mead



COSMO AND WANDA
Fairly Oddparents
Maddie Shaw and Will Schickler



JASMINE AND ALADDIN
Aladdin
Edan Nelson and Emmaline Fievet



"I loved the theme this year; it made going with a date really enjoyable. I was really interested to see everyone's creative ideas."
- Ryann Logeais, junior



"I had a great time at my last Sadies with my date, [senior] Laurel Johnson. Before the dance, we went to Pacific Pizza with a huge group of seniors."
- Kaden Wadsworth, senior



"Sadies was a great dance experience, different from Homecoming or Prom because it was more casual. I really enjoyed the small turn-out because all of the seniors got to dance together."
- Merritt Allen, senior

Freshmen Hannah Carrick and Carson Mergenthaler dance with a group of friends. "The highlight of my night was spending time with my friends and going to dinner beforehand," said Carrick. "It was my first Sadie Hawkins dance and I can't wait for next year." Photo by Lauren Goldstein

Senior Hunter Bart takes a break from dancing with his date, junior Maelyn Fletcher, during Sadies. "We both got hungry in the middle of the night and ended up at Chicken Bonz," said Bart. "It was completely random and made for a really great high school memory." Photo by Karen Boone



GOLFER AND GOLFER
PGA Golf Tour
Sydney Mansour and Avery Cloninger



JACKIE AND KELSO
That 70's Show
Lucy Cochran and Scott Nonweiler



TIM AND AL
Home Improvement
Mo Elwefati and Emma Huntsman



DOROTHY AND SCARECROW
The Wizard of Oz
Matt Hicks and Shannon Moyer



Nick Rasmussen



Xadde Chisholm, Riley Ward



Shae Davis



Jenna Wimmer, Ily Logeais



Lindsay Tyler, Audrey Parks, Reilly Carson, Kacie Bohme

A NEVER-ENDING RIVALRY

GIRLS CLAIM VICTORY IN BATTLE OF THE SEXES ASSEMBLY

The everlasting competition between girls and boys is embraced every year with the Battle of the Sexes assembly. All boys sit on one side of the gym to face all the girls on the other side, rather than the usual class-categorized seating during assemblies. The two duel each other in a series of random competitions, ranging from trivia to an obstacle course.

The assembly began with a friendly game of Kahoot, ranging from easy questions such as, "When did World War 2 end?" to more difficult ones, including, "How tall is Jay Etnier?" The girls took the victory in the trivia game, earning

themselves the first point.

A group of 12 bold students volunteered to participate in the obstacle course. With even groups of six boys and six girls, the students competed in a series of random tasks- pushing partners on a scooter to form a human bowling ball to knock over ten pins, dragging each other across the gym floor on a blanket, and finally tossing balls into a bin a few feet away.

"I felt kind of embarrassed being in front of the whole school and running around playing games," said sophomore Ily Logeais, a participant of the course. "But I really did enjoy contributing

to the girls' win this year because I was really angry when the boys won last year." Logeais was successful, winning the girls a point through the relay race.

A dramatic three-point ping-pong match between siblings senior Jack Loberg and freshman Olivia Loberg brought the girls another point in their favor.

Next, the Dance Team performed a dance facing the boys, warming up the crowd for the highly anticipated Mr. Thunder Dance.

Every year, the ten senior-elected Mr. Thunder boys perform a student-choreographed

parody dance at both the assembly and the Mr. Thunder Pageant. The dance was choreographed by junior Lindsay Tyler and seniors Audrey Parks and Reilly Carson. "It was honestly pretty tough working with 10 teenage boys," said Carson. "But they are an amazing group of boys and, by the time of the assembly, they really came together. I was so proud I almost cried."

The highlight of the Battle of the Sexes Assembly is always the Thunder dance, but if you missed it, the 10 senior boys will perform their dance once again at the Mr. Thunder Pageant March 30. *Story and photos by Lauren Goldstein*