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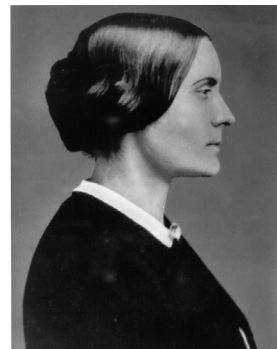
Women's History Month—*Frances Magsalin and Alyssa Suba*

During March, the United States, United Kingdom, and Australia celebrate Women's History Month to recognize the accomplishments and courageous acts done by women to strengthen their rights and equality among men. In early America, women suffered discrimination because of their gender, for example, not being able to participate in certain activities. When our founding fathers created the Declaration of Independence and Constitution of the United States of America, they wrote "all men", referring to white men who owned prop-

erty, ignoring and degrading all women. Early in our country's history, when settlers moved to the West side of America, women rarely went on the trips and weren't expected to be there. Women were also not allowed to vote or hold office.

Women's History Month was first celebrated as Women's History Day on March 8, 1911. Since then, it has been expanded to Women's History Week and is now Women's History Month. This celebrates the difference that women have

made in our world through their leadership and courageous acts. One woman who made a difference in history was Susan B. Anthony, who fought for women's suffrage. Her hard work and bold acts helped women, half of our population today, achieve the right to vote.



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Saint Patrick's Day—*Sayan Ramirez and Raquel Suba*

Have you ever wondered what the kindergarteners like most about St. Patrick's Day? Well, we've got the answers. The following questions were asked of four St. Edward kindergarteners: What is your favorite thing about St. Patrick's Day? What is your favorite activity to do on St. Patrick's Day?

What are you looking forward to/excited about on St. Patrick's Day?

We received some exciting answers and were able to discover just what makes St. Patrick's Day such a great experience for the youngest St. Edward class. "Getting shamrocks." (Emilia) "Seeing and playing with leprechauns." (Jasmine)

"Having the chance to see leprechauns." (Kayden) and "Wearing green." (Taylor).

For their favorite St. Patrick Day activities, the kindergarteners replied that they enjoyed "playing with leprechauns," (Emilia) "seeing leprechauns," (Jasmine) "making the leprechaun traps," (Kayden) and "making a St. Patrick's Day hat" (Taylor). (cont. on page 2.)

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Advice

"There are some kids bullying me. What should I do?"

-Science Geek

Dear Science Geek,

Tell the kids that are bullying you what they are doing is wrong and that it is not the behavior we are taught here at school and will not be accepted. If they are still bullying you, tell a teacher or a responsible adult, preferably your parents. If you need further advice, contact the school guidance counselors, Ms. G and Ms. Paige.

Good Luck,

Math Nerd (St. Edward Publications Advice Team)

Statistics

400 - amount of times that children laugh each day (about 26 times the amount of adults!).

3.14 - National Pi Day at 1:59 (3/14 1:59)

45 - seconds that a house catches on fire in the United States.

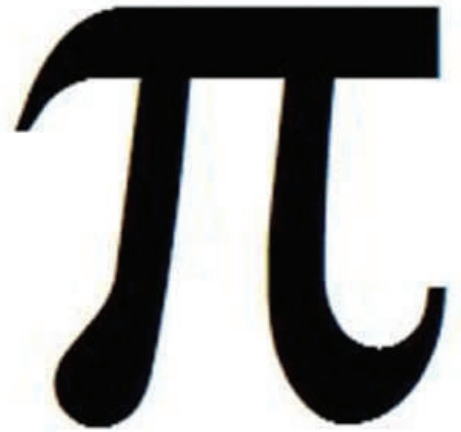
3 - hours of energy that you can save while recycling one glass jar.

7 - maximum times that a square dry paper can be folded in half.

\$8,100 - amount paid on eBay for a 3-year old Chicken McNugget that resembles George Washington.

46 - age of Shakespeare around the time that the King James Version of

the Bible was written. Also, in Psalm 46, the 46th word from the first word is shake and the 46th word from the last word is spear.



6th Grade Science Camp - Nia Presa and Therese Evangelista

This year our sixth graders went to Science Camp at Caritas Creek in Occidental, CA with St. Joseph. They were there from March 12 to March 16 and had a great time. Through Science Camp they learned more about God, themselves, nature, and others. They were guided by their site director, Tyler Edmondson. "Science camp was the most wonderful experience I could ever imagine. I

think it's one of those experiences that most students below sixth grade look up to." Emmanuel Ngbemeneh, 6th grade, said. The sixth grade experienced a life-changing week that they will never forget.



Saint Patrick's Day (cont.)

The kindergarteners look forward to "catching leprechauns" (Emilia) "seeing rainbows" (Jasmine) "learning more about St. Patrick" (Kayden) and "playing with leprechauns" (Taylor).

Ms. Griffiths was asked, "Why do you have the kindergarteners make leprechaun traps?" She answered, "Well, part of it is to foster and express their imagina-

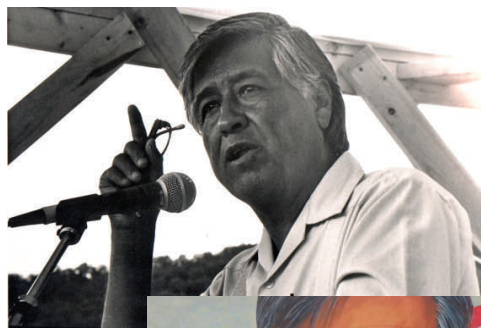
tion and so they could learn more about different culture. Just recently, we got a call that the leprechauns landed in New York, and we might have the chance of catching them." Maybe next time, we'll ask the kindergarteners if they found any four-leaf clovers!



Cesar Chavez— *Marisa Ngbemeneh and RooAnne Joaquin*

In the city of Yuma, Arizona, on March 31, 1927, a visionary was born. That visionary was Cesar Chavez. Cesar grew up in a small Arizona home and learned early in life about injustice. In 1938, he moved with his family to California and worked harvesting crops in the Central Valley. Because his family moved around a lot, he and his brother Richard attended 37 schools and experienced discrimination throughout his younger years. After graduating 8th grade in 1942, Cesar Chavez became a migrant farm worker, but also discovered his passion for education. Later, Fred Ross became an important influ-

ence in Cesar's life and inspired him to work for justice. Cesar founded the Nation Farm Workers Association in the year 1962 and led effective, nonviolent protests supporting the rights of Mexican farm workers. On April 23, 1993, Cesar Estrada Chavez died peacefully in Arizona, just a few miles away from the place where he was born 66 years before. His work of fighting for justice was continued by the United Farm Workers of America, and his legacy will remain in people's hearts and minds for years to come.



Stations of the Cross— *Angelique Guzman*

Throughout the season of Lent, the student body enjoyed the Stations of the Cross, the steps Jesus walked on His way to Calvary. Campus Ministry's prayer involved a procession around the church, skits that relate to our everyday lives and a dance to the song *Come Just as You Are*, sung by Gabrielle Poma. Soaring Spirits, a liturgical dance group, including Ms. Colon, portrayed the Sta-

tions through dance. As in years past, the eighth grade created tableaux depicting each of the fourteen stations. We look forward to Holy Week and celebrating Easter.

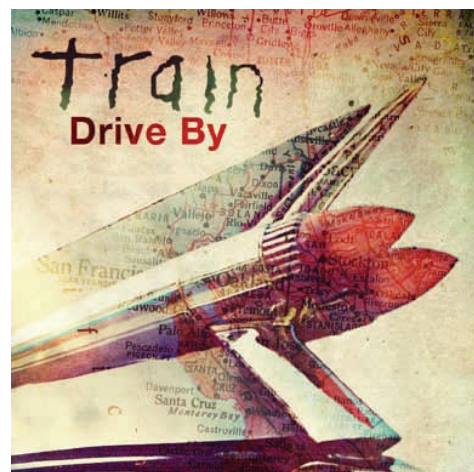


Top Ten iTunes— *Delilah Schrag and*

1. We Are Young - fun. ft. Janelle Monáe
2. Glad You Came - The Wanted
3. Stronger (What Doesn't Kill You) - Kelly Clarkson
4. Set Fire to the Rain - Adele
5. Somebody That I Used to Know - Gotye
6. Part of Me - Katy Perry
7. Wild Ones - Flo Rida
8. Call Me Maybe - Carly Rae Jepsen
9. Good Girl - Carrie Underwood
10. Drive By - Train



Angelique Guzman



The Hunger Games!—*Frances Magsalin and Alyssa Suba*

The Book:

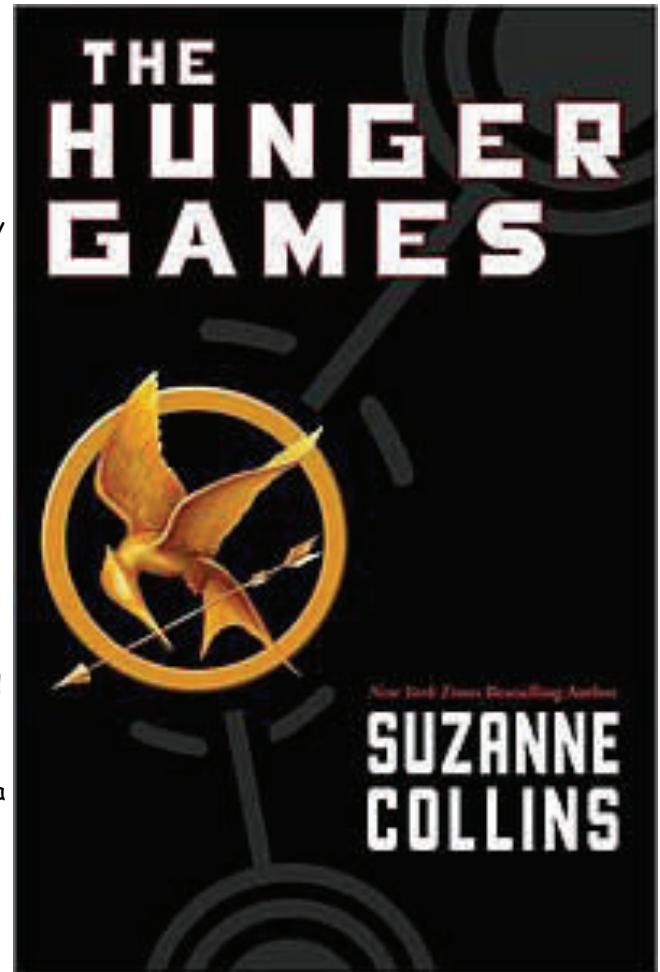
The Hunger Games by Suzanne Collins, is a book that tells the epic tale of Katniss Everdeen, a sixteen-year-old citizen from the nation of Panem, a shining capitol surrounded by twelve outlying districts that each have their own specialty. The Capitol is harsh and cruel, and keeps the districts in line by forcing them all to send one boy and one girl between the ages of twelve and eighteen to participate in the annual Hunger Games, a fight to the death on live TV. The whole District 12 is struck with fear, amazement, and surprise as Katniss's 12-year-old sister, Primrose Everdeen (Prim for short), is chosen at the reaping, or choosing, of the Hunger Games tributes. Leaving behind her mother, sister, District 12, and her best friend Gale Hawthorne, Katniss steps forward to take her sister's place in the Games, along with Peeta Mellark. Peeta, who goes to the same school as Katniss, is from the middle-class area of District 12 and works at his family's bakery, eating the stale bread and pastries that are left. Katniss and Peeta have a history--Peeta once saved Katniss' life by feeding her burned bread when she was dying of starvation.

When they begin the training for the games, Katniss wows the gamemakers with her bow and arrow skills while Peeta isn't as successful, but still performs well. Their mentor, Haymitch, does his best to give them advice on how to stay alive without doing a lot of fighting. But, their opponents are more skilled than they thought, being able to throw knives and use super strength. Katniss also becomes known as "the girl on fire" when her stylist, Cinna, makes her a black cape and fake fire to represent their district, which mines coal. During the interviews and opening ceremony, they become known as the "star-crossed lovers of District 12" because Peeta confesses that he loves Katniss. Unable to make allies and made fun of, they only have each other once they enter the arena.

Five. Four. Three. Two. One. At the end of the countdown, all of the tributes break into a run toward the Cornucopia, where all of the supplies and weapons are stored. Most of the tributes get killed or injured here because they're all close to each other and trying to get the same things, including Katniss which forces her to leave Peeta behind. During the first night, Katniss discovers Peeta has joined the Careers, tributes from District 1 and 2 who train for the games and volunteer once they reach the age of 18, probably hoping to survive longer that way. But Katniss knows that they are just using Peeta to get to her because the Careers don't like how she has been favored by the gamemakers.

Meanwhile, Katniss meets Rue, the girl tribute from District 11, and teams up with her to destroy the Careers' stash of food and supplies. The small twelve year old tribute has a talent for moving quickly and quietly, making her the perfect person to sneak back to the Cornucopia and get rid of the supplies without being caught. The plan seems perfect, but Katniss realizes there are landmines surrounding the food. Katniss quickly blowing them up and destroying the supplies. Unexpectedly, Rue gets caught in a net and Marvel, the boy tribute from District 1, throws a spear through Rue's side, killing her. Katniss kills Marvel and buries Rue in flowers with a lullaby.

After this, an announcement from the gamemakers announce change everything, 2 people can win the Hunger Games. Suddenly filled with joy, Katniss looks for Peeta, finding him injured by the river covered in leaves and dirt. Will Katniss and Peeta survive the rest of the games or will they get killed before the end? Read *The Hunger Games* by Suzanne Collins to find out.





The Movie:

The movie *The Hunger Games* is based on the first book of *The Hunger Games* series and stars Jennifer Lawrence as Katniss, Josh Hutcherson as Peeta, Liam Hemsworth as Gale and Woody Harrelson as Haymitch. Most of the original book is covered in the movie, but it did have a few differences from the book.

"I watched *The Hunger Games* on opening day, March 23. I was really excited because it's rare when a book I like becomes a movie. While watching the movie, I noticed a lot of scenes missing from the book, and a lot of changes. For example, originally in the book, Katniss was given the pin after the reaping by Madge, the daughter of the mayor of District 12, and her sister Prim never saw it. In the movie, after receiving the Mockingjay pin from a merchant, Katniss gives Prim the it saying 'as long as you have it, nothing bad will happen to you'. One of the scenes that weren't in the book, such as the uprising in District 11, helped develop the next few movies. In the end, I really enjoyed the movie, which brought me laughs, smiles, and many, many tears. I definitely recommend this movie

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to everyone who read the books, and you'll want to reread them after you watch it. This is one movie that you'll want to watch over and over again," says Alyssa Suba.

The Hunger Games series is set to become part of a four part movie series, with *Catching Fire* coming out on November 22, 2012 and *Mockingjay Part 1* and *Mockingjay Part 2* set to come out after.

The Soundtrack:

The Hunger Games (Songs from District 12 and Beyond) consists of many rock beats and mellow ballads unlike other teen movie soundtracks consisting of power pop songs. A compilation of artists from Taylor Swift to Kid Cudi to The Decemberists, this soundtrack presents scenes from *The Hunger Games* in a musical and lyrical sense. Taylor Swift's "Safe and Sound (with the Civil Wars)" and "Eyes Open" are different from her usual country-pop songs: the beautiful "Safe and Sound" has a very slow and mellow pace, setting the tone for the opening scene of the movie. "Eyes Open" has a bit of a familiar rock beat at the beginning of the chorus and most of the lines, one of them being "everybody's waiting for you to break down", describes how the games are just for show. Fifteen year old Jasmine van den Bogarede (more commonly known as the English breakout artist Birdy), wrote a song titled "Just a Game" because she was "so inspired by the Hunger Games", as she told Nylon Magazine. Her song describes Katniss' relationship with Peeta during the opening parade and the unfamiliarity of the Capitol. Kid Cudi's "The Ruler and the Killer" is about the Capitol and how they force the tributes to fight in the Hunger Games just to put up a show. Also included are different kinds of music that fit well with the actions of the characters and the scenes of the movie. The soundtrack is perfect for the movie.

Are you a fan of *The Hunger Games*? Have any opinions on the books, movie, or soundtrack that you would like to share with us? Send an email to stedpubcom@stedwardnewark.org with your opinion and you might be featured in our next issue!



KIDS KORNER

Be a Leprechaun!

Materials:

Paper plate
Green, black, and yellow construction paper
Orange paint and brush
Crayon/marker of any color
Scissors
Glue

Instructions:

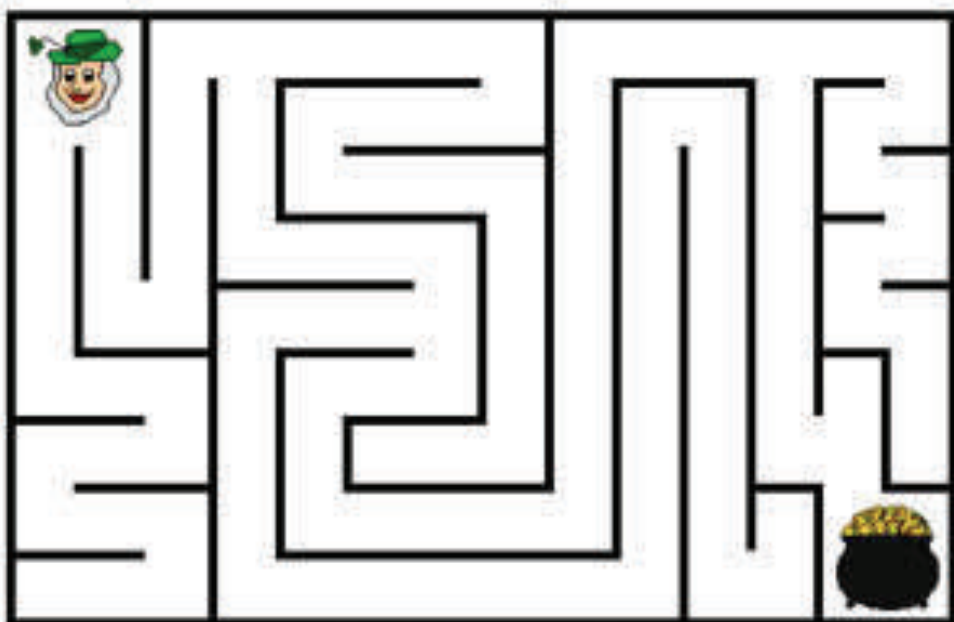
- 1) Paint an orange circle around the paper plate.
- 2) Wait for the paint to dry.
- 3) Cut out a hat shape from the green construction paper.
- 4) Take black construction paper and cut out a strip of it.
- 5) Using yellow construction paper cut out a square so it looks like the picture on the right.
- 6) Next, glue the black strip onto the green hat and add the yellow square on top of the black strip.
- 7) Once the paint has dried, using scissors snip the outer edge of the plate, making the leprechaun's beard.
- 8) Glue the hat onto your leprechaun.
- 9) Draw 2 black eyes, a nose, and a mouth.
- 10) Show off your awesome leprechaun!



Poll: Kinders, How Tall Is a Leprechaun?

Jordan Dagon: 12 feet
Joey Magpoc: 1 inch
Kayden Shaw: 2 inches
Jasmine Mac: 3 inches
Mason Bartolome: 6 inches
Jenna Nguyen: 1 foot
Mikayla Ashley: 2 feet
Emilia Catoc: 7 feet

Happy Saint Patrick's Day!



Riddles!

When is an Irish potato not an Irish potato?

Answer: When it's a French Fry!

What do you call a fake stone in Ireland?

Answer: A sham rock.

What do you say to a leprechaun?

Answer: How's the weather down there?

Why do leprechauns hide behind 4-leaf clovers and not 3-leaf clovers?

Answer: They need all the luck they can get!

CONTESTS!— *The Saint Edward Publications Communications Team*

Story Contest Submissions

Story Contest Submission!

As you all know, last month, we had a "finish the story" contest. The story that you had to complete was about Farmer Joe and how he had to pick up a giant potato. We received one submission from Cliff Voung in 5th grade:

So, Farmer Joe went and split the potato to everyone in the village. And for 40 days and 40 nights, everyone had mashed potatoes for dinner. The week after that, Farmer Joe dug up a giant carrot. Now you guessed what happened? Yep, everyone had boiled carrots for another 40 days and 40 nights. Well, apparently, Farmer Joe liked the way things were going, but he got sick of digging up giant vegetables. So, he dug up his whole field. There were more than 500 giant vegetables! He got his shotgun and split all of them up. With the help of the villagers, he built a giant catapult and launched all the vegetables to the other village. And Farmer Joe was very happy.

THE END

Email Contest Winner!

Last month, we had another email contest to see who could find the missing staff member in the photo. Carmela Catoc sent us an email the day we uploaded the newest edition of St. Edward Publications. She emailed us the correct answer: "The missing staff member is Angelique Guzman."

Carmela was honored on Friday Broadcast and received a copy of the mysterious picture she was able to decode. Congratulations, Carmela! We also got submissions from Cliff and Christopher Vuong, in fifth and third grade, respectively. Thank you for participating!

There are other ways to get your name and opinions published in our newspaper by sending us your feedback on our articles, answering our questions, or asking for our advice. You can log on to your (or your parents') email address and send an email to: stedpub-com@stedwardnewark.org

NEW: Spring Photo Contest

Spring! When the cold grasp of winter has finally melted away. When flowers begin to blossom, leaves start to grow again, and the birds chirp away heralding the beginning of this wonderful season. Spring is a season ripe for inspiration and artistic photography. Speaking of photography, budding photographers can use this season to hone their picture-taking skills and submit those photos to the St. Edward Photography Contest! From now until Wednesday, April 25, email your photographs of Spring to stedpub-com@stedwardnewark.org, and we will post the top 5 pictures on our next issue. So get out and take some pictures, but more importantly, enjoy nature!

