

X NEWSPAPER X

WEEKLY* EDITION



Duel Postponed, America Saved

Two mortal enemies, after realizing that their differences could not be settled any other way, scheduled a duel for the next day at noon, but it had to be postponed when news of an impending invasion was announced by Yellow Springs High School student John Hempfling.

Buchwalder Murders Friends with Axe

After being snowed in at a friends house, Carroll High School student Laura Buchwalder, fed up with her nickname, murdered her friends Jordan, Niki and Rebecca in cold blood.

Student Perishes in Struggle

After being taught new skills and given a weapon and article of clothing, a Yellow Springs High School student fell at the hands of his sworn enemy. His friend vowed to wander the earth, seeking vengeance.

Councilor Analyzes Student, is Analyzed

During a counseling session, Patricia was made uncomfortable when asked to discuss her own feelings. The session ended abruptly when the councilor saw that they were not making any progress addressing the issues on her agenda.

Newspaper Comes out on Thursday!

MATT HALM & DAVID SUZEL

In an exciting and bold move, *X Newspaper X* has moved to Thursdays, a place it hopes to remain for the next few days. Hailed as “not a very reliable publication” by Ben Ross Miller-Jacobson, *X Newspaper X* is on the precipice of a new realm of possibilities.

Although some nay-sayers would say ‘nay’ to the idea of moving the newspaper’s release later in the week than previous releases, when all the pros and cons were analyzed, it was found to in fact be beneficial for the health and continued growth of the newspaper. Levels of growth have also been on the rise recently in the length of sentences used to describe seemingly mundane things in front page articles published in publications which previously limited themselves to some sort of semblance of reality and tried to avoid nonsense but when faced

with a looming deadline threw caution to the wind and went with the unorthodox choice which was to increase sentence length; also on the rise is the inverse of the number of people who think these articles are worth their time and also of the number of people who read them, which is thought by some to be a sort of ‘reverse psychology’ used to get people to write things for the newspaper so that it will not be filled with mindless drivel, or as some would say “useless material.”

In closing it is also important to note that although it may seem like this newspaper is something you can count on and will always come out (which is ridiculous since this is only the fourteenth issue), but it is not. In order to ensure the continued growth and health of this newspaper, you need to actively support it, either by writing for it or increasing readership.

Student Profile: Aaron Jones

CAREY DIXON

“To be or not to be,” a question originally posed by the famous William Shakespeare, is one that Yellow Springs High School freshman Aaron Jones often ponders during his free time. Aaron describes himself as “funny,” and says that this word is “what I am most of the time.”

Aaron enjoys playing soccer and is a member of the track and field team, specializing in the latter. He is a member of the Venture Scouts, taking part in “extreme sports” which include “mountain biking and hiking, basically any sport you can think of.” His favorite classes are Algebra, English, and Physical Education, and his favorite teacher is Mr. Rainey. According to Aaron, the best thing about YSHS is the “small classes and hot-looking [girls].”

Aaron’s favorite foods are nutty buddies. His favorite movie is “*Mr. Deeds*, and any Adam Sandler movie you can think of.” Although it is an “old one that came out in the ‘80s,” *Saved by the Bell* is his favorite television show, and “that’s all I have to say about that.” His favorite song, reading material, and person who reminds him of David Suzel are *Who You Be Today*, *Star Wars*, and Sean.

Regarding David, Aaron said he “can be creepy sometimes.” He hopes to see improvement in

David’s hacking, saying that it was “good, but could be better.” He has been heard complaining about the greediness of the lunchtime hack circle, namely Kevin Carr, hypothesizing that the aggressiveness of the hackers could cause someone serious injury, “especially when people kick each other....”



Aaron strikes a pose.

International Gala

Advertised as a mad house of belly dancing and other exciting things (including more belly dancers), the International Gala is this weekend! Organized by the United Society and a local group of belly dancers, the Gala is Saturday night, from 6:30 to 9:30. Tickets can be purchased for \$5 in advance from any member of the United Society (except Olivia), and they will be \$7 if you buy them at the door. So if you enjoy belly dancing, this is the gala for you.

LETTERS

Student Misses Temporary Nature of Layout Change, Gets Worried

That change in the layout was crazy! Why did you do it? I had a really hard time keeping track of where I was and what I was reading. The normal layout is just so much more ergonomical, I hope you switch back.

— Anonymous

Multilingual Content To Come!

Just in time to be just after the International Gala, the oft-mentioned multilingual issue is coming up!

Students Feel Left Out At Slavery Assembly

ANONYMOUS

At the recent reenactment of the events surrounding the loading of a ship with slaves, several students at Yellow Springs High School were excluded from the proceedings due to their unusual height. The students, who measured over six feet were left sitting on the bleachers, looking on as their friends were lined up on the floor.

Newspaper Meeting

There will be a brief newspaper meeting today (February 1st) at 12:00, in Mrs. Nickell's room. Anyone interested in contributing to *X Newspaper X* should attend.

Marathon Scrabble Game Ends with Plural Form of Obscure Word

CAREY DIXON

It all started in first period study hall. Two scrabble regulars decided to raise the stakes and keep score. Competing for the prize of 'winning scrabble that day,' the two held nothing back. The first word, worth 18 points set the stage for what would be a remarkable game. 'Waxed' on a double word score, however gave the other player the lead with 32 points. Even more amazing was the next word, 'speeding,' which gave its speller 66 more points, 50 from the bingo bonus for using all of his letters. The game proceeded in this manner for three whole class periods until there were no more tiles left in the silver bag. One player, who had been clawing his way back from an early game deficit, closed the gap by 24 points when he played 'flier' on a triple word score. In a desperate attempt to use his 'Z,' the other player spelled 'haze' and 'iz,' the latter of which was challenged, causing the 'Z' to be removed from the board. Seeing a golden opportunity, the first player placed his last letter, a 'T' in the same spot the 'Z' had briefly occupied, spelling the words 'hate' and 'it.' Although this player was out of letters, he seemed to be "sitting pretty" with 258 points, 9 more than his opponent who would have to subtract 10 points from his score, assuming he could not find a place to play his 'Z.' Technicalities, however, allowed him to place his 'Z' anywhere on the board, as it did not matter if he lost a turn when the invented words were challenged and found not to exist. A gentleman's agreement was reached, giving the player until lunch to find a place for his 'Z.' Never having heard of a 'zoon,' he was unable to spell its variant plural form, 'zoa,' the only word he could have spelled to win.



Old Picture Still Funny

MATT HALM

It was determined by an anonymous vote involving the covering of the voters eyes and the raising of hands that the above image is, in fact, still humorous and, as one voter put it, "timeless."

Other participants in the vote were heard to say that the image is "gold," and "deserves to be reprinted weekly from now until April."

Disclaim: (v) 1: To deny or renounce any claim to or connection with; disown. 2: To deny the validity of; repudiate. 3: To renounce one's right or claim to.

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From the Middle English, *denial of a feudal claim.*

Nonprinting Characters Printed

THE X-NEWSPAPER X-STAFF¶

→ In an effort to show the populace the valuable and often overlooked role that nonprinting characters play in our everyday lives, the staff of *X Newspaper X* has decided to include this special edition article to showcase them in their element.□

Third Page Added, Removed

MATT HALM

After much debate it was decided that the proposed third page would in fact not increase reader enjoyment of this issue but would instead induce confusion about the blankness of the reverse side of the second piece of paper used to print the third page.

Idea Bad

ANONYMOUS

After proposing what he called a "revolutionary" idea, a Yellow Springs High School student was shot down by a council of his peers. So bad in fact that this article could not possibly describe the level to which its terribleness approached. So it will not.

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