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Former Child Stars Moving in the Wrong Direction

BY: BRI MILLER

It's hard to imagine that some of the stars we grew up with are now criminals and rehab patients. Once upon a time, child stars donned innocent faces, but now wear masks of shame and despair.

Lindsay Lohan got her big break at age 11 when she was cast as

the lead in the 1998 re-make of "The Parent Trap." As she rose to stardom, she also became a fixture on the Hollywood party scene. However, the years of fast living caught up with Lohan eventually. Lohan went through a series of car crashes, arrests, and stints in rehab. She pleaded guilty to DUI and cocaine possession, and was sentenced to one day in jail accompanied by three years of probation. As of 2009, Lohan was



reportedly sober and trying to work her way back to the top. Movie goers will be seeing her face in a few upcoming films.

Jodie Sweetin has gone from growing up on the set of "Full House" where she played Stephanie Tanner, to going to televised

interviews about her confessed meth addiction.

Amanda Bynes was another loved child star on her top television show, "The Amanda Show." The former star of "All That" and "What I Like About You" has become known more for her bizarre antics than her acting ability in recent years. In 2010, she announced on Twitter that she was retiring from acting but then "unretired" a month later. In 2012 alone, she has

faced charges of DUI, hit-and-runs, driving with a suspended license, and a number of other traffic-related offenses. In April of 2012, Bynes was arrested and charged with driving under the influence after side-swiping -- of all things -- a police car. In September of that same year, she was accused of leaving the scene of two separate hit-and-runs, and, ultimately, lost her driving privileges (she was later busted for driving with a suspended license). While the actress, who turns 27 on April 3, was able to escape jail time, she has been unable to avoid bad press. Since moving to New York in late 2012 to start a clothing line, the "retired" starlet has been threatened with eviction. Bynes has also recently excited the social media with her odd tweets. Bynes, who clearly has comedic talent, hasn't acted since 2010's "Easy A," and we hope she has us laughing for all the right reasons again soon.

Britney Spears was another favorite for many teens. Spears started as a pre-teen on "The New Mickey Mouse Club" before diving into stardom with her release of her single "...Baby One More Time". In 2007, she underwent a breakdown in front of the paparazzi. In addition to losing custody of her children to ex-husband Kevin Federline, being charged with a hit-and-run, and several visits to rehab, Spears attacked a photographer's car with an umbrella and spontaneously shaved off all of her hair. In 2008, police were called to her house when Spears refused to hand her children over into Federline's care. A month later, she was involuntarily committed to a psychiatric ward.



A Whole New Disney

BY: REBECCA HADDIX

Disney World and Universal Studios are popular vacation getaways for families worldwide. But, just as any good theme park does, these two Orlando hot spots are about to renovate rides in an effort to update the park. If you're planning to go to Disney this year, here are some changes you can expect.

For Universal Orlando, expect a new Transformers ride and an expansion on Harry Potter World.

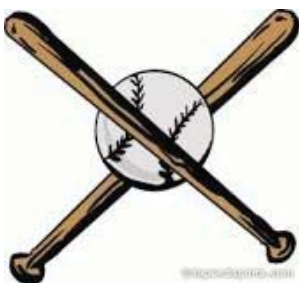
First on the list for Disney is Epcot. Not many changes are occurring there this year, but they are putting in a Starbucks, a new set of restrooms, and removing the Dragon Legend Acrobats show. They are also getting a new eatery, "Spice Road Table" in their miniature Morocco. Hollywood Studios is seeing the loss of their Pet Kennel and the Block Party Bash show. Downtown Disney is being transformed into Disney Springs, which will offer "more shopping, dining and entertainment amid open-air promenades, springs and waterfront charm." Among all, Magic Kingdom will be undergoing the most changes, though. The Main Street Bakery is becoming a Starbucks, and five rides, including Pirates of the Caribbean, are already scheduled to be closed for maintenance. They are currently constructing a third bus loop. They have also demolished the Fantasyland Skyway Site in order to expand it; Princess Fairytale Hall is opening later this year, and The Seven Dwarfs Mine Train in 2014. Ariel's Grotto, Mickey's Toontown Fair, and Snow White's Scary Adventure, along with others, have recently, been permanently closed.



Athlete Of The Month

BY: RACHAEL KRIGER

This issue's Athlete of the Month is Stefan Mrkonja. Stefan is a senior and plays both baseball and football. Entering the baseball season, Stefan is a pitcher on offense and plays the centerfield on defense. For football, Stefan plays the role of quarterback. His sports icons are Curtis Granderson and Tiger Woods. Stefan carries a 3.5 GPA and his favorite class is AP History. Stefan plans on going to Point Park University to major in Criminal Justice. His favorite memory from Hopewell is playing baseball. Stefan says, "What I'll miss most about Hopewell is the times with my friends on and off the field." Good luck this season to Stefan and the whole baseball team!



"Kickin' it Old School": Old School Rivalries

BY: SAMANTHA MARCKIONI

Back in our parents day, yes, even in prehistoric times, sports were a brutal, bone-crushing activity. The players wore light helmets, with no face guards, very little padding, and didn't have any strict pro-sport rules that are set in today's game. They didn't have the massive paycheck to bring home either, but just played for sake of the game. They did what they did for the game and fans who followed, instead of for the money.

Not only that, but human growth hormones were unheard of, or these intense daily training's like today's athletes might do. These guys played because they loved the sport; may it be football, hockey, or baseball. It is because of these brute athletes, that gave a generation of people some of the best rivalries that came out of sports. The glorious Yankees and Red Sox rivalry is much like American politics; you're either one



or the other, and if you say neither, than you must be a hopeless Pirates fan. These two teams have competed against each other for more than 100 years, meeting first in the year 1902, and have since developed one of the fiercest rivalries in sports. The rivalry is often a heated subject of conversation, just ask any New Yorker or Bostonian. The two teams have faced each other in the AL Championship Series three times. The Yankees won twice, in 1999 and 2003, while the Sox won in 2004. Also, the teams have met two times in the last regular-season series of a season to decide the league title.

The football rivalry between the Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins in the NFC East division. Sports Illustrated magazine called it the top NFL rivalry of all time and "one of the greatest in sports." During the rivalries occupancy, the two football franchises have won a combined 27 division titles and eight



Super Bowls. The rivalry started in 1960 when the Cowboys joined the league as an expansion team. That year, they were in different conferences, but played once during the season. In 1961, Dallas was placed in the same division as the Redskins, and from that point on, they have played each other twice in every regular season, continuing the heated rivalry.

Growing up in the heat of it all, at a young age you were raised to hate the bright orange and black duo. The color itself was appalling, yet the coined nickname of the "Broad Street Bullies" only made the hatred that much worse. The Flyers and Penguins rivalry

first began in 1967 when the teams were introduced into the NHL's "Next Six." The rivalry exists because of geographic location, as both teams play right here in Pennsylvania. A house divided may not be able to stand, President Lincoln, but you might want to stick a slab of cement underneath this faltering house, because there aren't going to be any "sorrys" said anytime soon.

Speaking of that orange and black, the Cleveland Browns long time

enemy have always been the Pittsburgh Steelers. With 121 meetings, since 1950, and counting, it is the oldest rivalry in the American Football Conference. It surpasses any other rivalry in the AFC by nearly 5 games. The two foes have a natural rivalry due to the likeness between the cities and proximity. Since the Browns' last series sweep in 1988, the Steelers have an overwhelming 29-8 mark against the Browns. The Steelers also have a 2-0 record against the Browns in the playoffs, with both games taking place in Pittsburgh.

It's a rivalry that is deeply embedded in any basketball fans conciuosness; the Lakers-Celtics rivalry. Its the two most popular franchises in the NBA, and has been called the best rivalry in the NBA to date. It started in the late '50s, before the Lakers had even moved west. The Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers have met a record twelve times in the NBA Finals, starting with their first Finals meeting in 1959. They would then go to dominate the league in the 1960s and 1980s.

There's also the rivalry between the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs. Together, over the span of just over 125 years, the Cards and Cubs have played nearly 2200 games. It is, if anything, more of a territorial rivalry. These teams and fans travel far to declare their supremacy, and have been fighting with each other ever since the first game was played more than 125 years ago.



The Cicadas are Coming, the Cicadas are Coming!

BY: JUSTIN KRAUS

Yessir, that's right, after 17 years underground, the much-disposed insects known as cicadas are back to rule the eastern United States! Scientists from Maryland University predict the outbreak will start in late April or early May in the Carolinas, depending on the warmth. These billions of buggers will make their way up to the Northern U.S. by early June. Cicadas, which are part of what is known as brood 11 (broods are the different groups of cicadas that burrow underground

together) always stay underground for 17 year spans, and are among the most loud and intervening of all North American cicadas. They do, however, actually serve a positive purpose: farmers adore these noise-makers, because they aerate soil, making for much better crop production, and are a buffet for larger animals, mostly birds. The negative part of cicadas is what most people remember, however. Normal cicadas produce constant noise levels of 90 Decibels, which is just a minor annoyance. This particular group of cicadas, though, can reach intensities of up to 120 Decibels, enough for permanent hearing damage, so have earplugs handy!

Meet and Greet at Pediatric Specialty Care!!!!



Where: Pediatric Specialty Care in Aliquippa/Hopewell (2900 Johnson St, Aliquippa, PA 15001)

When: May 19, 2013

Time: 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Come support Taylor Skelton's and Emily Seretti's Senior Project!

"Everyone's a Critic"

BY: SAMANTHA MARCKIONI

"I'll see you at the movies" were the last words Ebert wrote to his readers on his blog, where he announced that he was going to slow down the number of movies he reviewed due to his long fight with cancer. Ebert blogged that he had suffered from cancer after having a hip fracture in December, and would be taking "a leave of presence."



In the blog essay, marking his 46th anniversary of becoming the Sun-Times film critic, Ebert wrote "I am not going away. My intent is to continue to write selected reviews but to leave the rest to a talented team of writers hand-picked and greatly admired by me." He had been in poor health over the past decade, battling cancers of the thyroid and salivary gland.

Ebert, who reviewed movies for the Chicago Sun-Times for nearly 46 years, TV for 31 years, and who was without question the nation's most prominent and influential film critic, died Thursday, April 11, in Chicago. "We were getting ready to go home today for hospice care, when he looked at us, smiled, and passed away," said his wife, Chaz Ebert. "No struggle, no pain, just a quiet, dignified transition."

Roger Ebert, known for his sharp wit, way with words, poignancy, and thoughtfulness, was one of the most highly respected critics in the United States. Looking back on his career, one would say that his hard work and dedication (reviewing almost 306 movies a year) was what set him apart from other critics. He also had an eye for great movies. His Sept. 25, 1967 review of Warren

Beatty and Faye Dunaway in "Bonnie and Clyde" called the movie "a milestone" and "a landmark." He wrote, "Years from now it is quite possible that 'Bonnie and Clyde' will be seen as the definitive film of the 1960s, showing with sadness, humor and unforgiving detail what one society had come to."

He is also famous not only for his knack for picking out the good and bad movies, but for

creating the thumbs up/thumbs down system of reviews. "When we left to go with Disney . . . we had to change some things because we were afraid of

[violating] intellectual property rights," he said. "And I came up with the idea of giving thumbs up and thumbs down." "Two thumbs up" became their registered trademark and ran at the top of movie advertisements.

But, he was a critic, so he did not love every movie he ever saw. But, it was funny when he didn't. He'd sometimes slip in some dating advice:

On the movie **Valentines Day**: "Valentine's Day is being marketed as a Date Movie. I think it's more of a First-Date Movie. If your date likes it, do not date that person again. And if you like it, there may not be a second date."

On **The Twilight Saga: New Moon**: "Sitting through this experience is like driving a tractor in low gear though a sullen sea of Brylcreem."

On **Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen**: "If you want to save yourself the ticket price, go into the kitchen, cue up a male choir singing the music of hell, and get a kid to start banging pots and pans together. Then close your eyes and use your imagination."



Where are They Now?

BY: STEFANIE JOHNDROW

Throughout Hopewell's history, each class has had their share of intelligent, athletic, and creative students. But where did these young minds end up going? Many Hopewell graduates have gone to accomplish great things, some of the most prominent being athletes such as Tony Dorsett, Olympian Christa Harmotto, and Pittsburgh sportscaster Bob Pompeani. While the achievements of these three Hopewell scholars are not to be diminished, multiple other success stories have walked these halls with Viking Pride. Carl Davidson, Ray Morrow, and Jason McDole are just three of many Hopewell graduates that have proceeded to make remarkable paths for themselves after high school.

A graduate of the class of 1961, Carl Davidson attended Penn State with an initial Physics major. After deciding to choose passion over money, Carl changed his major to Philosophy. Furthering his education after Penn State at the University of Nebraska, Carl dropped out after his first year and marched 250 miles through Mississippi. This was a civil rights action to encourage African Americans to register to vote. Carl was then elected to the National Leadership Committee. Today, Carl spends his time teaching people

how to use computers he has refurbished, and sets up computer centers for underprivileged people. Additionally, Carl teaches and lectures to college students, ex-prisoners, and kids involved in gangs, among many others. Carl's proudest accomplishment, however, is his helping to create a new Chicago high school geared towards educating kids in poverty. In a few years, Carl plans to buy an RV and travel throughout the country.

A part of Hopewell's class of 1973, Ray Morrow aspired to be an FBI agent since he was young. Graduating with a degree in Law Enforcement Corrections from Penn State, Ray was able to accomplish his life goal. He is currently a special agent in charge of the Pittsburgh FBI office. Over the years, Ray has accumulated around twenty-one years with the bureau, and twenty-four-years in government service. Prior to his time at the Pittsburgh FBI office, Ray was a special agent in charge of the New York sect. A head in Pittsburgh's FBI, Ray acts as a community outreach leader as well. Ray, in the near future, hopes to retire and spend time partaking in something related to security.

A more recent Hopewell graduate, Jason McDole, class of 1993, grew up with a 79 percent hearing loss. Regaining 50 percent of the loss with hearing aids, Jason learned to live beyond his physical barrier. During his time as a Viking, Jason found a passion in dance. Not being able

to hear the beats or counts in music, Jason accepted the challenges dance presented him with. Determined, Jason found his own way to learn choreography. Memorization of the dances until they were part of "muscle memory" helped Jason to concentrate on the musical beats. Proving that anyone can work past anything as long as he or she truly wants to, Jason performed on Broadway in The Times Are A-Changing. Currently, Jason teaches dance classes at Point Park University.

Using high school as a stepping stone to their successes, Carl Davidson, Ray Morrow, and Jason McDole are just three of many graduates of Hopewell High School.

SAT Test Dates:

Still haven't taken your SAT yet? This spring and summer is probably the best time for juniors to take the exam.

June 1 is the next test. Be sure to sign up before May 7.

Check www.collegeboard.com for additional information, further exam opportunities, and to register.

Sport Medicine's Biggest Steps

BY: MACKENZIE HARTMAN

Rips, tears, breaks and sprains can take a player out of a game for maybe a few weeks, yet, they aren't as career-ending as they used to be. One of the biggest break throughs in sports medicine is the study of arthroscopic surgery. Through small incisions, a surgeon can have access to look at all joints while also being able to fix the injury without damaging a lot of soft tissue.

With the recognition of long term injuries, sports medicine prepares for the worst. All injuries are now being treated very seriously. Even the slightest ankle sprain could turn into a broken ankle with one wrong step. Physicians

and trainers at games and practices are much more aware and concerned with the severity of concussive injuries as well. Repetitive hits to the head have been linked to serious health risks.

Kevin Ware, a Louisville sophomore recently snapped his Tibia



after he landed on it wrong in a previous game. With millions watching, his team

on the sidelines and the bone protruding out of his skin, all he had to say was "Win the game." Surgeons operated on him for over two hours to stabilize the fracture. Many analysts are expecting him to return in as little as 12 weeks. Even with improved diagnostics and the development of minimal invasive surgical procedures, contact sports are as dangerous as ever. However with many improvements in the sports medicine field, injuries have come a long way.

Voices



"Grind My Gears"

BY: TAYLOR SKELTON

Cover that up...



Sadly, this will be the last time this school year all of you lucky Hopewell students will get to hear my rant about what really "grinds my gears." Don't tear up now...

Spring has finally somewhat sprung and the length and thickness of girls clothing definitely proves it. Lately, girls have been feeling the need to wear sheer shirts and tank tops with NOTHING under it. Or, the classical white shirt and brightly colored undergarment look. I mean, why not share that with the world? I get that you spend money on these articles, but celebrate your purchases privately. No offense, but the color of your upward support does not interest me and that should probably be kept as a personal secret. Wear all the translucent articles of clothing you want, just accompany the top with a nice camisole or tank top. Undergarments are meant to be necessities, not accessories. These items are not meant to accent your outfit, but to cover yourself.

Also, the lengths of shorts have been diminishing as the days go on. I have seen more posterior in the past

few days than I wish to see in the duration of my entire lifetime. Just a bit of advice, leave the "under"wear under! It is warm out, but it is definitely not short shorts weather. Plus, there's the factor of it being a public school and all. The amount of cut out clothing is also beginning to cross the line. I would rather not be in class and look over to see the entire back of some chick. Neither would I enjoy looking at the awkward cutouts around peoples midsections. First of all, the clothing would probably look better without a big gaping hole in it. Secondly, clothing's purpose is to cover your body, not show as much skin as possible. Enjoy this pleasant weather in a decent classy way. There is no need to dress like you are going to the club when you are really just venturing to Hopewell High School to sit in a few classes. Moral of the story, keep certain aspects of yourself secret. Thanks.

Age of Paranoia

BY: TAYLOR SKELTON

Everyone is highly aware of the recent tragedy that struck Boston. Three people were killed in the explosion and many were left injured. Before this, in December, Sandy Hook Elementary suffered losses right before Christmas when a gunman opened fire with school in session. And even before this, a shooting occurred at a Colorado movie theatre while myriads of people awaited the premier of "Batman: The Dark Knight."

All of these

random acts of violence have left people of our generation shaken and scared to enjoy public events. Even schools have had to heighten security. Will these events impact the way kids prepare themselves to venture out into the world? Definitely.

When our parents were younger, they could go out and play anywhere, returning home for dinner only to venture out again. They had no cell phones, and no worries. But today, that is not the case. The world has morphed into a dangerous place that people fear instead of embrace. Our generation is the age of paranoia. Living through these violent episodes will greatly affect the way we behave and the way we raise our children. All of this violence and danger could be why we are so attached to our cellular devices. Our parents have raised us to always have it on hand in case of emergency. Today, simply going to a local Target could get you injured. Socializing in public places doesn't sound as appealing to teens anymore; this may be the reason why we depend on social media. With the public world being so questionable, will kids ever feel truly safe when going out? Will we as a generation be able to get past this and let our children roam? Only time will tell.

College isn't for Everybody

BY: REBECCA HADDIX

Recently, we've been spotlighting colleges that you might want to attend. What if college itself doesn't sound right for you? Despite what your parents and other adults in your life might

tell you, college is not the only path to success. In fact, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that 25 percent of college graduates are currently in occupations that do not require a college degree. If college really doesn't sound like your thing, try looking into some other options.

Learn a trade. A good apprenticeship from an electrician, plumber, or construction worker, or going to trade school can set you up in those fields for life. Getting hands-on experience can open many doors, whether that is working for a currently-existing company or starting your own.

The military isn't for everyone, but if you're patriotic and like to travel, it's something to consider. And it's not all working on the front lines- the armed services offer training in just about everything, from radio operation to fixing airplanes. Military service can also open up many doors for scholarships, if you do choose to attend college at some point

If college isn't what you want to do, that's okay! College isn't the only path to success.

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Summer Concerts Here We Come

BY: ZOE CARR

Did you know that "summer" spelled backwards is actually 'concert'? Well, that's not true, but with teenagers, it might as well be. Students complain about being in school until it is finally done, and after a few weeks of summer vacation, they run out of things to do. In case that happens to any of the students in Hopewell, here is a list of concerts for the summer:

May: 17th – Bullet For My Valentine – Stage AE

18th – Tim McGraw – First Niagara Pavilion

21st – Fall Out Boy – Stage AE

28th – Marina and the Diamonds – Stage AE

31st – Dave Matthews Band – First Niagara Pavilion

June: 1st – Brad Paisley – First Niagara Pavilion

2nd – Pitbull & Ke\$ha – First Niagara Pavilion

6th – Passion Pit – Stage AE

11th – New Kids On The Block With Guests 98° & Boyz II Men – Console Energy Center

12th – Of Monsters and Men – Stage AE

15th – Toby Keith – First Niagara Pavilion

22nd – Kenny Chesney – Heinz Field

29th – Matchbox Twenty and Goo Goo Dolls – First Niagara Pavilion

July: 2nd – Bruno Mars – Console Energy Center

6th – Taylor Swift – Heinz Field

8th – One Direction – Console Energy Center

14th – Big Time Rush – First Niagara Pavilion

17th – Vans Warped Tour – First Niagara Pavilion

18th – fun. – Stage AE

20th – Zac Brown Band – First Niagara Pavilion

August: 2nd – Blake Shelton – First Niagara Pavilion

6th – Maroon 5 – First Niagara Pavilion

25th – John Mayor – First Niagara Pavilion

September: 6th – Rascal Flatts – First Niagara Pavilion

8th – Muse – Console Energy Center

13th – Keith Urban – First Niagara Pavilion

28th – Luke Bryan – First Niagara Pavilion

Jurassic Park 3D

BY: ZOE CARR

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Remember when you were a kid, and Jurassic Park was the scariest, yet most exciting thing that you had ever seen? Remember how that made you feel? Well guess what, there is a second chance for everything, because Jurassic Park is back, and it's in 3D. Jurassic Park, originally released in 1993, was a theme park on an island near Costa Rica that had been created by John Hammond, and was populated with dinosaurs. After a worker was killed, Mr. Hammond's investors send in experts to certify that the park is safe. Once the experts arrive, and begin looking over the park, a tropical storm stops all tours, and forces park employees to depart back to the mainland. Because of the tropical storm, all of the power goes out, shutting down many of the electrical fences, and that is when all dinosaurs break loose .. literally.

Throughout the rest of the movie, the group of people left on the island face challenge after challenge. When the computer system resets after the storm, it doesn't make things better, it makes them worse. In the end though, all is okay when a helicopter comes to the rescue, taking those still alive on the island, back to the mainland.

Jurassic Park might possibly be one of the best films that I have ever seen, and now that it's back in theaters, and in 3D, it makes everything better. Not matter how many times you see the movie, there are still some scenes that will make you jump!

Albums of the Summer

BY: TY RICHARDSON

Everyone looks forward to that time of the year, Summer. No school, sunny skies, and great tunes. This year looks to be a fantastic summer for music. So put that CD in your car, roll down the window, and crank it up all the way.

May 6 starts off the list of good music with Lady Antebellum and their Fifth full length album, "Golden". For fans of Warped Tour; The Wonder Years, Escape the Fate, and The Dillinger Escape Plan are releasing new heavier albums for the month of May. French Montana's , "Excuse my French" is sure to a smash hit for teens, and those of the club scene. Ending out the month of May is classic '90 Grunge band Alice in Chains. Fans of them will be very pleased with this new release.

June 4 has two classic artists releasing new albums, Megadeth and Queens of the Stone Age. Also, on June 4th, alternative rock and acoustic lovers, will be enjoying the release of new City and Colour. Later in the month, classic boy band Hanson and 3OH!3 will release on June 18th. It will provide the old generation, and new generation, both something to listen to. No official dates have been released for albums in the months of July and August, yet. If you're a fan of any of these artists, you're in luck this summer.



City of Bones

BY: ZOE CARR

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When fifteen-year-old Clary Fray goes to the Pandemonium Club in New York City, she couldn't have expected to witness a murder, especially one committed by three teenagers who are covered in strange tattoos and have bizarre weapons with them. If the murderers weren't weird enough, the situation definitely got weirder when the body disappeared into thin air. Clary finds that it's hard to call the police because the murders are invisible to everyone else, and the murder is even harder to prove because there is no absolutely no trace of evidence left. This might be Clary's first time meeting the Shadowhunters, but it isn't her last.

Shadowhunters are warriors who are dedicated to ridding the earth of demons. One Shadowhunter sticks out the most, Jace, a boy who has the look of an angel but the personality of a jerk. Within the first

twenty-four hours, Clary is dragged into Jace's world because her mother suddenly disappears and Clary is attacked by a demon. The question is, why would demons be interested in Clary and her mother? And how in the world did Clary suddenly get the Sight? The Shadowhunters would like to know.

"The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones", is the first book in the series, which is written by Cassandra Clare. When I first bought the book I figured it would be an okay read, nothing special. Boy, was I wrong. I can honestly say that I have never read anything like this, and I have read a lot of books. Clare's ability to use details makes you feel like you are witnessing the story firsthand. I would definitely recommend this book to someone who is looking for something different to read this summer!

A Summer Full of Movies

BY: SAMANTHA MARCKIONI

Ah, yes, that beautiful six letter word that has many students happily tear up at just the thought of it; Summer. While swimming, baseball, vacations, fishing, and basketball are all fun things to do during the summer, there is nothing truly better than going into a cool theatre with

some friends, eating some popcorn, and watching the latest blockbuster hit. This summer is no exception when it comes to big movie releases. Listed below are some of the top box office sure-to-be hits this summer.

May 2 - Iron Man 3 (9 pm, 3D/2D theaters and IMAX)

May 10 - The Great Gatsby (3D/2D theaters)

May 17- Star Trek Into Darkness (IMAX 3D; 3D/2D theaters)

May 24- Fast & Furious 6
-The Hangover III

June 7- After Earth
- The Internship

June 14 - Man of Steel (3D/2D theaters and IMAX)

June 21 - Monsters University (3D/2D theaters)
- World War Z

July 3 - Despicable Me 2
- The Lone Ranger

July 12- Grown Ups 2

July 17 - Turbo (3D/2D theaters and IMAX 3D)

July 19 - The Conjuring

July 26- The Wolverine (3D/2D theaters)

July 31 - The Smurfs 2

August 2-30: Rise of an Empire (3D/2D theaters and IMAX)

August 7- Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters

August 9 - Disney's Planes

August 23 - The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones

August 30 - One Direction: This Is Us

Like this? Try that!

BY: LAUREN ZAWATSKI

Spring is in full throttle, and chances are you have probably scoped out all the trends that have been sent down the runway, and are anxiously awaiting the Fall 2013 lines to be released! If you enjoyed the current trends, but are looking for some variety, try ...

If you like...Pastel, try Nautical

- While pastels are the staples of springs, nautical themes are the underrated cousins. Even if it is just a simple anchor necklace, or a pair of sailor shorts, utilizing the nautical trend will have you prepared for summer in no time.

If you like...Colorblocking, try Exotic Prints

- Bold colors are always a great way to dress for spring, but if you want something more daring, exotic prints are the way to go. Japanese florals or Native American tribal prints make a beautiful, distinct outfit.

If you like...High-low skirts, try **High-waisted skirts**

- While high-low skirt exudes a graceful, delicate vibe, a high-waisted skirt gives a more chic one. Add a pair of pointed toe heels or a neutral blouse and you are ready for a job interview!

Caught in Hi-Lites

