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ECONOMIC DOWNFALL: BUDGET CUTS AT PHS



BY ELIZABETH POLLEY

Have you noticed something different at PHS this year? School-funded field trips are becoming rare. Teachers are conserving classroom supplies. And what position is the school in itself?

This year, budget cuts have been issued heavily. The Ohio Valley School District has decreased the PHS budget for band, substitute teachers, text books, field trips, athletic trips, such as scrimmages, the overall building budget, including maintenance and custodial supplies, and more.

The choir was not permitted to go to District 16 on November 13 and 14. District 16 is an event in which choirs from all over the dis-

trict come together to perform under a guest conductor. PHS choir teacher Mrs. Jill Cracraft says, "We were able to go to the Morehead State University Choral Clinic in place of that since parents were paying for it."

Also, FFA funding has been cut back. The organization was not able to go to the soil conservation or to the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis. This is because bussing has been limited. Gas is at an all time high and drivers want paid for these extra miles. "We are still attending our career development events," says Mrs. Rebecca Minton, the Peebles Vocational Agriculture teacher and FFA director. Career development events include all judging activities.

Mrs. Dettwiller, one of our biology teachers, says she is trying her hardest to be present at school as much as she can so that substitute teachers do not have to be paid and the district money is not depleted. She also chose not to use her \$85 purchase order. "I just think everyone needs to be cautious and make a conscious effort to be as resourceful as they can," Mrs. Dettwiller says.

A few staff members shared their feelings about the budget cuts. Math teacher Mr. Vogler says, "It's unfortunate to have such cuts when

the state wastes so much money on needless things."

"It's upsetting that field trips are cut, especially the zoo, because some kids have never been. It is a good science and math experience," adds Mrs. Young, who is a biology teacher. Mrs. Young sometimes furnishes her own lab supplies. Mrs. Acox, the home economics teacher, also provides her classroom materials.

Mrs. Mason, a Language Arts teacher, says, "If we were to stop spending money foolishly we would have money for important things. We spend lots of money on programs and techniques that really don't educate children better; then we don't have money for the things that do."

A deficit in the district budget places school board officials in a difficult position. The recession leaves administrators no choice but to impose budget cuts. Only time will tell how frugality affects education and student life at PHS.

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Veterans Day

Peebles High School held its annual Veterans Day program on Thursday, November 12, 2009. The ceremony opened with the arrival of the veterans while the Liberty Band played "Stars and Stripes Forever." Veterans who attended the ceremony were Garry G. Mitchell, an Army veteran of eight years and an Air Force veteran of 12 years; Burtin McFarland, a WW II Navy veteran; Harlan F. Plummer, a WW II, Vietnam, and Korean Air Force veteran from 1940 until 1968; Pete Puckett, a Korean Army veteran; Lloyd (Jack) Unger, who served three tours during WW II, two tours in Europe, and one in the Pacific for the Navy; Tom Shively, an Army veteran; Harold Crawford, a veteran of the Army; Burton Young, retired from the Army, a WW II veteran who helped to liberate Dachau Concentration Camp and fought in the Battle of the Bulge; Larry Mitchell with 28 years in the Air Force; Bill Rhoads of the Army for 29 years; Robert C. Young of the Army; Dwight Smalley of the Army; Steve Hively of the Army; Brian Seaman, the Chief Petty Officer, a Navy veteran who served from 1984 until 1991, and a member of the Coast Guard from 1991 to the present; Marvin G. Ling of the Navy for four years; Alva Palmer of the Navy; Jack Hawes of the Army in WW II; Jack O'Hara of the Air Force; and Michael A. Haines of the Navy from 1982 until 2003.

PHS choir members Carrie Chalker, Kelsey Bengtson, and Paige Staggs sang the national anthem. Part-time librarian Becky Semple said "The Pledge of Allegiance," and Naomi Adkins gave an explanation of the pledge. Social studies teacher John Robinson introduced the veterans. Afterwards, Sierra Seaman read the poems "Thank A Vet" by William A. Predeau and "Forgotten Fighter" by an unknown author. The Veterans Day program touched many hearts and many tears were shed.

The Liberty Band played many songs. Two of the school's own played with them, sophomore Elizabeth Polley on the clarinet and band instructor John Parker on the trumpet. The band played songs including "Salute to America's Finest," "National Emblem March," and "Colonel Bogey."

Math teacher Linda Zinser also had a little something to say. She made a speech about members of her family who have served in the military and how the current wars have affected her family. Mrs. Zinser wanted the students and staff to consider what a soldier, and his or her family at home, goes through when the soldier is in training or at war.

To conclude the program, computer teacher Bill Lewis showed a slide show featuring the song "Letters from Home" by John Michael Montgomery. After the slideshow, Mr. Robinson spoke about the importance of remembering the World War II generation and the values that they shared, such as concern for the community and dedication to their families. He mentioned his Grandfather Robinson and Grandfather Webb who are World War II vets. Also, the program recognized recent veterans and soldiers who are currently overseas. Among these people were Zach Brown, Chris Bowman, Josh Zinser, and Steven Cluxton. The Liberty Band played "Grand Ol' Flag" and "Yankee Doodle" while the veterans marched out.



Mr. Robinson's ending speech



Sierra Seaman's poem reading



The Veterans



Carrie, Kelsey, and Paige singing the national anthem



Liberty Band performing "Stars and Stripes Forever"



Old newspapers of past wars and veterans

Thank You Veterans



AROUND THE SCHOOL

By Stephen Boehme

New Busses Have Radio

A new conflict among the grades came about with the district's new school busses. The new radio/CD players in these busses allow the children riding the bus to bring in discs to play. Pam Tong's new bus #27 felt the effects of this conflict almost immediately. After being subjected to a "Hannah Montana" CD brought in by an elementary student (who shall remain nameless for her protection), a certain high school student brought in a Papa Roach album the next morning. This resulted in a mass protest among the elementary students, including one child literally crying and saying over and over, "This is rock and roll music! I don't like it!" A somewhat irritated Pam stopped playing students' CDs and resorted to the local radio stations, with some music from her own collection. This situation doubtlessly has many students on bus 27, and other busses, resenting the school's ban on



Bus #27 was one of several new busses purchased by the district for the new school year.

mp3 players in busses. For bus 27, the best compromise has been Journey's album "Escape". While it may not be anyone's favorite, everyone likes "Don't Stop Believin'", even when the chorus is being sung by a bus full of little kids who only know half the words :)

New School Year!

Ready or not, the new school year has arrived. As a reward for returning as guidance counselor another year, Mr. Branham had the privilege of straightening out the new schedules of students, which had been messed up during his absence. McDonald's was kept busy while he took every advantage for a much needed coffee break :)



Since swine flu is a major concern, the homeroom teachers instructed students not to come in if they're sick. Due to the concern over the flu, students have access to hand sanitizer in every classroom. Because of the variation of scents from classroom to classroom, one can have a very interesting smell on their hands at the end of the day. However we can all agree this is better than getting H1N1.

The school's improvements since last year include new paint, handles, and locks on the lockers, and a new high-security door is currently being installed. These improvements come with earmarked funds from the state, despite budget cuts due to the troubled economy.

While the summer seems to have been ended all too quickly, everyone has gotten back on track and are making the best of things.

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AROUND THE SCHOOL

By Stephen Boehme

Mrs. Bowling Parties!

Those who take Mrs. Bowling's Spanish language or culture classes know that it's been nothing but work since school's begun. However, students got a break when the "Day of the Dead" rolled around. Day of the Dead, or *Dia de los Muertos*, is the celebration of the loved ones who have passed on and is observed in Spanish-speaking countries. It was believed that on this day the spirits of the dead would rise and return home. The families would make many dishes to celebrate and put them on an altar, which the spirits would find and feast upon. Many arts and crafts are part of this tradition as well. As a celebration in her class, Mrs. Bowling designated students to bring in Hispanic foods, make traditional crafts such as paper skulls, cutouts, and flowers, and compile facts from stories about the holiday. The result was a "free-day" in her class, eating and learning about what is essentially the Hispanics' Halloween. (Another fun event, which occurred a short time before Day of the Dead, was the first ever Spanish fashion show in the Spanish I classes.)

Sweet Tea Returns to Cafeteria by Popular Demand

Here's a story that really matters: Students are rejoicing at the return of sweetened tea to the beverage cases in the cafeteria. After the sweetened version was pulled off the shelves, and replaced with unsweetened, many students complained. An anonymous junior stated that he was going to "punch somebody in the face unless they brought it back." He then started drinking cans of Switch, tearing them in half right at the table. Needless to say, he rejoiced at the return. Along with the return of sweetened Red Diamond was a variety of juices, milks, and larger, fancier teas, some in larger sizes.

Swine Flu Vaccine: Cure or Disease?

In the recent panic over the H1N1 virus, commonly known as swine flu, there has been a rush to be vaccinated. Though one might think it is better to be safe than sorry, it may not be that simple. There have been several cases of Guillain-Barre syndrome, which could be related to the vaccine. This condition causes temporary weakness and possibly paralysis. One person has been diagnosed with Dystonia, a condition which caused her to become permanently crippled. Aside from these reports, this vaccine has not been around that long, and if other vaccines are any indication, this could be dangerous. Like many other medications, even "FDA approved" treatments can cause complications in the future. There are currently 1500 deaths in North America because of swine flu. This looks scary until you see that about 30,000 deaths a year are related to regular flu. Most of the deaths from both strains are in people with pre-existing conditions, such as asthma. So should you get the vaccine? Consider it if you have a pre-existing medical condition which could lead to complications if paired with the flu, or, if you have a weak immune system for some

Cell Phone Policy Has Little Effect

Despite the stricter policy on cell phone usage put into place by the district, the usage of these devices in class has not diminished at all. The effectiveness of this policy may not be seen until later when strict punishment is given out to users. However, as of now, people seem perfectly willing to risk severe punishment just so they can stay connected. Whether the fear of the faculty is that cell phones will be used as a method of cheating, or just be distracting, it might make sense to institute a new policy. This policy could be similar to the policy on media/mp3 players where the individual teachers have the power to determine if and when you can use them. This would allow the teachers to better divide their attention and look out for phones only at times when they could be harmful. For now, anyway, texting is alive and well in the classroom.



RED RIBBON WEEK SPECTACULAR!!!!

Peebles High School held its annual Red Ribbon Week from October 26th to October 30th. The event was successful, as it has been in previous years. Our best and funniest days were Thursday and Friday, which were “Nerd” Day and Costume Day. We had some goofy-looking nerds and some scary costumes. Mr. Angles, the assistant principal, even participated. Some students believed Mr. Angles wore the scariest costume; he was decked out with a mask-hoodie-hat combo and stapled-down ears. Mrs. Turner, the junior high intervention specialist, was a kitty-cat. Of course, someone had to be a hippie. That was Mrs. Minton. (Go on in peace, Mrs. Minton, with your new baby.) Our new MH teacher, Mrs. Arnold, was a Bengals fan. Ms. Osman came to school as a zombie—don’t let her eat you. Then there was Hannah Montana, better known as Ms. DeLong. A few of our staff, such as Mrs. Dettwiller, Norma Brown, and Mrs. Acox, just wore outfits labeled “Halloween.” At least they participated in the Halloween spirit!

Newspaper staff rated the high school Halloween costumes on October 30th. We feel that the goofiest was Nick Warfe, dressed as a whoopee-cushion. The best team was Ashley Miller and

Carrie Chalker as the Wicked Witch of the West and Dorothy. The scariest was Michael Koenig. Also, the most original was Stephen Boehme. We looked at our Jr. High costumes as well. Their scariest was Kristine Rhoden with a bloody scream. The goofiest was Chance Merrick as a GIRL!!! The best team was Rachel Laxton and Aly Puckett as gangsters. And the most original was Alissia Finn as a masquerade attendee.

The newspaper staff also rated the costumes for ‘Nerd’ Day. Our nerdiest was, no doubt, Nick Warfe, who took nerd to a whole new level. Nick wore rainbow-colored suspenders to secure his rolled-up pants along with rolled-up socks and glasses to complete the look.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday were pajama day, hat day, and inside-out/opposite day. Many students and staff members participated on those days as well.

Anyone who wanted received a “Don’t Let Drugs Pollute Your Mind” notepad. The notepads will allow students to take notes for homework and write important dates down for sports, FFA, Beta, National Honor Society, and other activities. —*Flip the page for photos of Red Ribbon Week.*—



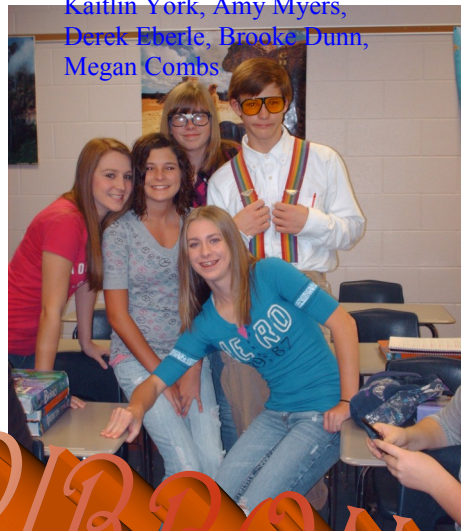
Jr. High participants on Costume Day



Mrs. Osma, Mr. Angles, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. DeLoe, Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Acox, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Detweiler, Mrs. Minyan



Ashley Howe and Elizabeth Polley



Kaitlin York, Amy Myers, Derek Eberle, Brooke Dunn, Megan Combs



Nick Warfe

RED RIBBON WEEK



Carrie Chalker



School wide participants for 'Nerd' Day



Kelsey Bengston



1st Lunch participants on Costume Day



2nd Lunch participants on Costume Day

Peebles FFA

Newly Elected Officers

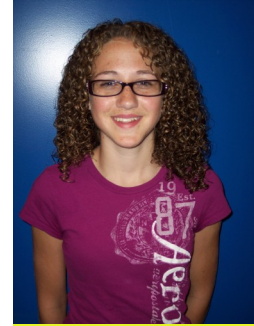
Each year the FFA elects new officers to help run the organization. Officers are responsible for organizing meetings and activities, planning the annual banquet, taking pictures, and putting together a scrapbook & slide show, as well as serving as leaders to the other FFA members.

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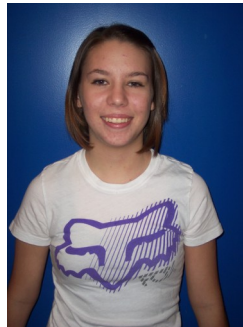
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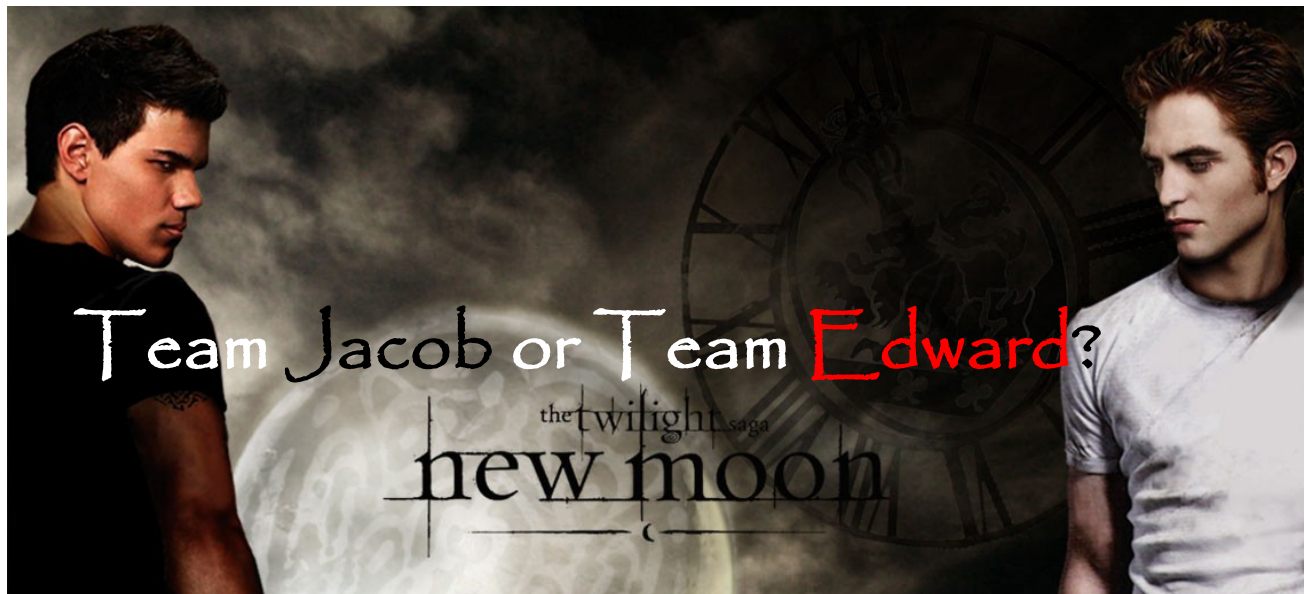


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Beef BBQ

On Thursday, September 3rd, the Adams County Junior Fair held the annual Beef BBQ. This is a fundraiser that helps the Jr. Fair obtain finances for its activities throughout the year. The FFA chapters from around the county gather together to dig a pit, burn wood in the pit, and place the meat over the coals. They cover the pit with tin and a layer of dirt; this cooks the beef in the ground. Once the meat has cooked through, it is the job of the Peebles FFA to uncover the pit, take the beef out, and help unwrap it for the dinner. Community members from around the county come to enjoy the dinner as well as to support the Adams County Junior Fair. Members who participated were Breanna Unger, Jesse Conaway, J.P. Wheeler, Zach Swayne, Cheyenne Lloyd, Brooke Dunn and Mariah Lloyd.





BY TARINA QURAIISHI

In the new *Twilight* movie sequel, Edward, a vampire, and Jacob, a werewolf, compete for the affection of human girl Bella. PHS students sound off on their favorite *New Moon* guy.

I am on Team Jacob! I love Jacob. He's sensitive enough but he still has that tough boy image.

-Ashley Howe

Team Jacob, because he was there when the other guy left, and even simpler, because he's too gorgeous to pass up.

-Molly Dargavell

Jacob is much more attractive than Edward in the movies. For the movies, I am team Jacob.

-Anastasia liames

Team Jacob because he was always there for her.

-Natasha Knoechelman

I'm Team Jake. He's cool and Edward is just overrated! Seriously though, wolves are cooler.

-Brandon Patrick

Team Edward, because there need to be more men like him. Yeah, he left her once, but nobody's perfect. He's mature, funny, reliable, trustworthy, and a one-woman man. Jacob's cool too but...he's just a pup.

-Kelly Evans

Team Edward. Even though Edward may be over protective, he means well at heart. He would do anything to protect the ones he loves.

-Sha Hauke

I am team Edward when it comes to the books. His image is romanticized and totally attractive to the imaginative mind.

-Anastasia liames

Team Edward because he's always trying to do the right thing for Bella, which is so sweet. Not to mention, he's extremely good looking.

-Amy Myers

Uh...none of the above? I only watched the first movie; I slept more during it than I watched, so I have no idea who she should be with.

-Tyler Ward

Why did the blonde put lipstick on her forehead? Because she was trying to make up her mind.

DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT THE BLONDE WHO DOESN'T LIKE TO BE STEREOTYPED?

When a blonde working at the local Taco Bell was asked to put minimal lettuce on an order, she replied, "I'm sorry. We only have Iceberg."

What do you get when you put seven blondes in a freezer? Frosted Flakes.

How do you know a blonde has been in your office? There is white-out on your computer screen.

Why do blondes always mile during lightning storms? They think their picture is being taken.

What do you call an eternity? Four blondes at a four-way stop.



BY AMBER LATHAM

Did you hear about the blonde who plugged her power strip in to itself to save electricity?

Of course you did. Everyone knows a couple of "dumb blonde" jokes. What you don't realize is that while you're laughing with your friends, you are also adding to the number of people discriminating against or belittling blondes, labeling them as inept, unintelligent, or incapable of meeting high standards.

For example, the movie *Legally Blonde* made millions of dollars in profit by stereotyping blondes as ditzy. The movie led to an increase in teasing of blondes in schools.

Teasing is a common occurrence at school. However, it's even more excruciating when you're a girl, and on top of that, a blonde. The jokes do not necessarily hurt, because blondes have their own laughs and sense of humor on the subject, as well. However, the feeling of many blondes are hurt when other students laugh, point, and make remarks that imply a blonde is too dumb to measure up.

Next time you start to laugh at a blonde joke, think twice.

Grace Fellowship Has More Fun for Teens Yet

BY: Carrie Chalker

Sunday Night Reloaded

If you are still looking for some fun weekend activities, don't worry because Grace Fellowship is at it again. The church's youth group has recently started up a Sunday evening group called "Reloaded." It sounds like the typical study group, but really it's much crazier. Student Anastasia lames, who has attended Reloaded, talks about it.

- Q.** What is the name of the group?
A. Revolution - Reloaded.
- Q.** What sort of things do you discuss?
A. We talk about [the issue] of hypocrisy in the church and going outside of your comfort zone to share your faith.
- Q.** What activities do you do?
A. We sit and talk, do lessons, take trips, and right now we are going to go Christmas shopping for someone in need.
- Q.** Who leads Reloaded?
A. Reloaded is led by Josh Simpson and Aaron Davis, two of the youth leaders.
- Q.** What do you study?
A. We skip around a lot. It's usually whatever pertains to the subject of the day.
- Q.** How many people typically attend Reloaded?
A. We usually have anywhere from 5-12 people.
- Q.** What is your favorite part about Reloaded?
A. Being among fellow believers and being myself without being mocked.
- Q.** What was Fear Factor?
A. Fear Factor was one of the sessions led by Josh's wife, Brooke Simpson. We did a bunch of things to "test our faith."

Fear Factor was a special session that talked about faith and fear. For the session there was a competition that goes exactly with its name, "Fear Factor." Each contestant went through a series of tests through the competition.

- The first challenge was to put on a pair of pantyhose over your head and then try to eat a banana through them.
- For the second challenge, the contestant had to spell the word "faith" on a napkin with the letters from alphabet soup.
- Next came a more repulsive test. Each person was given a bowl of olives and chocolate malt balls in whipped cream. The goal was to pick out a certain number of malt balls, and if an olive was picked it had to be eaten.
- For the fourth test, from a big bowl of ice water, the contestant had to retrieve a specific amount of hot dog chunks with his/her toes.
- Similarly, the next challenge was to pick out eight pennies from a jar of dirt and live worms.
- The final challenge was one of the toughest. Each remaining person had to select a bowl of some type of food from the table. Around each bowl were several other food items that went with it. Once a bowl was selected, the person drank the blended ingredients while being timed. The only problem was that the concoctions got pretty disgusting and made some people sick. The winner of the contest was Liz Fernandez.

This is just one example of the crazy goings at the "Napa Chapel," but it certainly isn't the only exciting weekend event. The significance of Reloaded is to inspire teens to live for God, boldly share their faith, and have fun doing it; and, it certainly sounds like an adventure as well. However, there are so many youth groups to get plugged into that are equally fun. So don't settle for a boring weekend!

WHERE AM I???



Detective Stella

Students,
Every day, you walk down the halls of this school and visit its classrooms so many times that you know this building like the back of your hand. Now it's time to prove it! Here are some pics from around the building to test how much your wandering eyes have noticed over the past few years. This will test how well you know the school in a game I like to call 'Where Am I?'

- Detective Stella



The first person to turn in the correct answers to all nine pictures will receive candy. You can turn your answers in to the office with directions that they are for the newspaper, to the library, or to Elizabeth Polley. (You may turn in the most answers but the first 'all nine' answers will get precedence.)

Woolly Bears Predict the Weather

BY EMILY J. ROGERS

Woolly bears are the most popular of all caterpillars in the world; it may be because of their social influence, myths, or their peculiar behavior.

Woolly bear is called by its thick fur-like bristles. It is black at both ends and coppery red or orange in the middle. As it becomes older, closer to pupal stage, it turns completely orange red. The setae (bristles) of the woolly bear caterpillar do not inject venom and are not urticant—they do not cause irritation, injury, inflammation, or swelling. However, they will play dead if picked up or disturbed. Handling them is discouraged, however, as the bristles may cause dermatitis in people with sensitive skin.

According to the Old Farmer's Almanac, and the folklore of the eastern United States and Canada, if the brown band is wide, then the winter will be mild and if the brown band is narrow, then get ready for deep snow and cold well into April. It's a quick and charming way to forecast the weather, but, unfortunately, it doesn't appear to have much merit.

The American Museum of Natural History and other organizations have actually studied these little critters and found no connection between their stripes and the severity of the coming winter's weather. Some think, however, that the stripes may indicate how bad it was last winter, as the width of the stripes seems to rely on when the caterpillar was able to emerge from hibernation and begin its molting process. In reality, hatchlings from the same clutch of eggs can display considerable variation in their color distribution, and the brown band tends to grow with age.

Pyrrharctia isabella



Conservation status

Not evaluated (IUCN 3.1)

Scientific classification

Kingdom:	Animalia
Phylum:	Arthropoda
Class:	Insecta
Order:	Lepidoptera
Family:	Arctiidae
Genus:	Pyrrharctia
Species:	<i>P. isabella</i>

Binomial name

Pyrrharctia isabella
([JE Smith](#), 1797)

Photos and chart from Wikipedia.



The adult (left) is the **Isabella tiger moth** and the larva (below) is the **banded woolly bear**.

What do you think? Do woolly bears predict winter weather? What other signs of nature tell us about coming weather?



Doctor Stella's Stellar Advice

Doctor Stella,

I have really liked someone for a really long time. He has been one of my friends for, like, ever, but just recently this person started dating my best friend, and I can't help but be a little jealous. I don't say anything because they are both my friends and I don't want to ruin it between us. But what should I do? Should I just go with it and pretend I don't even care? Or should I tell them both how I feel?

HELP!!!,

Torn Apart

Torn Apart,

You do not have to act like you are completely alright with their relationship, but don't be snotty and ignore them both. It would probably be best to tell them both how you felt exactly and that you are happy for them but that you are a little jealous. Revealing this may make your friendship with the two of them different and complicated, but it shouldn't take the friendship, in whole, away. Be there for them both; support their relationship and wait on the sidelines for an opportunity. Just don't be pushy or go off on either of them.

Your friendly advice columnist,
Doctor Stella

Doctor Stella,

Two of my friends are fighting. I want to help, but anytime I try to talk to one, the other gets mad and thinks I'm taking sides. I'm not trying to take any side; I just want them to stop fighting. But they won't listen to me at all, and now I'm just on the outside watching. How do I get them to stop without becoming involved in the argument? Would it be best if I just let them work it out?

Sincerely,

In the Middle

In the Middle,

Please do not take sides. That is the worst thing you can do. If you do that you will lose a friend, no doubt. You should look at it as a neutral party, like Switzerland, and talk to them both about how they are making you feel. Also, make sure you talk to them together. If they do not want to do this, tell them, 'If either of you want me to help, then listen to my requirements and LISTEN to what I have to say.' Don't just accept their decision to not even see each other; be assertive or even pushy. I know it sounds mean, but your friends aren't going to listen any other way. As far as they know they are right and everyone else is wrong. They need a wake up call and you need to give them that. Don't be afraid to tell them what they need to hear. If they still refuse, don't take it on your shoulders, you cannot help people who don't want to be helped. Your friends may be enjoying their little spat. If so, let them ride it out; you need to buckle down and hang on for the ride.

Your friend,

Doctor Stella

Doctor Stella,

I struggle with depression. Lately, it has been worse than usual because I've been having troubling thoughts about my life. I've already gotten involved with issues like anorexia, but got over them. My parents are concerned, and I don't want to worry them, so I try to avoid them and I won't cry around anyone. Some of my friends have been asking questions, too. I don't want an intervention or a counselor, but I know I need help. It keeps getting worse every day, but the last thing I want is to talk to someone about it because I feel weak when do. But I know if I don't end it, it will hurt me. Is there a way to get over this without a counselor or my parents getting involved?

Sincerely,

Need help

Need help,

If you are experiencing depression, the only thing I can tell you is to seek out your parents and afterwards, professional help. I know you don't want, but you are going to end up hurting YOURSELF. Do not think about anyone else getting hurt, but think about how it is affecting your mind or life. The only way you are going to hurt somebody else is if you end up hurting yourself. Hurting yourself would only give cause for panic, outrage, and grief for your family, friends, and yourself. Do me a favor; get some help and don't suffer anymore. Do not think of yourself as weak just because you need to ask for help. Think of yourself as strong and ready to live normally and healthily. You sound like you have a brilliant young mind; that shouldn't go to waste.

Think about it,

Doctor Stella

POETRY

Life Tips

By: Elizabeth Polley

Time goes by quickly.
Life is too short.

Lust doesn't last, Love does. So,
Take everything one step at a time and enjoy the moment.

You only have one chance at life, so live it.
Perfection isn't always best.
Think before you act.
Don't say or do anything you will regret.

Make *love*, not war.
Tell the *truth*, not lie.
Be *special*, not ordinary.
Choose *Life*, over Death.

Be careful with time,
Don't waste a minute of it.
Learn from your mistakes and
Do things right the next time.

Keep your friends close, but
Keep your enemies closer.
Love your family,
Love God.

Escape peer pressure,
It isn't worth it.
You don't have the time,
You must live your life your way.

Watch for the right things in life,
They could change everything!
Stretch out your plan and
Stick with it!

Life is wonderful
Until it ends, so
Live it fully and
Live it right!

Life isn't fair,
Get used to it.
Live free or
Die miserably.

Love yourself!
Believe in yourself!
Beautify yourself!
Live for yourself!

You can do it!
Just think real hard!
Grab your life and time and
Spend it the way you want wisely!
You will be surprised what happens.

Fall Sports Banquet and Reminiscence of Season

By: Carrie Chalker

This sports season has come and gone faster than we could ever imagine. It seems like just yesterday we were starting conditioning, and now we look back and wonder where it went. Nobody can deny that this year was a good season for all of the sports teams. From soccer to cross-country and volleyball to golf, all have certainly been enjoyable seasons.

This past week was the 2009 Fall Sports Athletic Banquet. Although all of the seasons had long been over by this point, it was nice to be able to look back at everything we went through together. Lasting about two hours, the banquet gave each team its turn to be acknowledged by the school. The procession began with the golf teams, the cross-country teams, the volleyball teams, and finally the soccer teams. Each team assembled on the stage for their turn to receive team awards and recognition while the coaches each spoke about the team and season.

The golf teams had a remarkably successful season this year. The boys' team placed second in All-County, participated in SHL, and junior player Andy Countryman made it into the SHL All-League team. Likewise, the girls' team had many accomplishments as well. This season the girls won the Adams County Cup, participated in SED sectional, District Tournament, and sent four players to make the All-District Team or Honorable mention: Hannah Greene, Emily Hoop, Alex McFarland, and Ashton Arnold. Junior Hannah Greene even qualified for the State Tournament Girls' Golf Division 3 team.

Greene says, "It's only the fourth year that the school has had a girls' golf team, and the past two years we have won the County Cup and placed in the top two at sectionals with multiple girls making all district. We have had some very successful seasons." Way to go Indian Golfers!

For the cross country teams, things were a breeze as well. The boys' team had a good season, as always, and was privileged to have junior Eli Scott to make the SHL All-League. The girls' team did exceptionally well with runners Breanna Unger, Brooke Dunn, Megan Thomas, and Tabby Wheeler making the SHL All-League Team. Senior Tabby Wheeler made quite a name for herself

and the team by becoming not only the Adams County Champion, but also the SHL Champion as well for the season.

Wheeler comments on the girls' season, "Some of the highlights of the season were when our girls' team won the county meet and then getting runners up at the league meet. We should have won, but we had many people injured. All around though, it was a pretty good season despite the injuries."

The volleyball teams brought the heat this year. All four teams had a successful year. The junior high seventh and eighth grade teams have stepped it up with 11:3 and 14:1 stats for the season. The high school teams were blessed with good seasons as well and had junior Shaylin McDaniel make it on the All-League team.

Soccer has really been shaping up for Peebles. This is the second year in a row that both soccer teams have progressed in tournament. The boys had a fantastic season, an uncanny number of victories, and were victorious in the first level of tournament against West Union. Players Jacob Denzik, Dalton Fischer, and Eric Collier made it on the SHL All-League team with junior Jacob Denzik being selected for the All-State team. The girls' team was just as successful. With a fairly equal number of victories and losses, the team surprised everyone with a big victory over Minford in tournament. Senior Tabby Wheeler was selected for the SHL All-League team.

Jacob Denzik, a junior at Peebles, comments on the boys' soccer team. "Hmm, well I personally think that this season has been the best season I've had at Peebles. We [the team] did well at all games. For the most part our team chemistry was good. And we all had a good coaching staff. A highlight during the season was the Lynchburg game. During that game we never gave up and played as a team. There were many more good games during the season."

Nobody can deny that the Peebles Indians had a fantastic fall season. It is easy to look back and dwell on the wonderful moments and even wish we could relive them, but as we all know life goes on, and the Indians are just getting started! Winter sports have just begun!

PICTURE GALLERY



I-r: Matthew McAdow, Travis Crothers, Drew McFarland, Andy Countryman, Jerison Harper



Front Row I-r: Brooke Dunn, Ashton Arnold, Hannah Greene, Ainsley Camp Back Row I-r: Coach Vohn Hoop, Emily Hoop, Jasmine Harper, Amber Latham, Alex McFarland



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Front Row I-r: Shonacy Bick, Cheyenne Butt, Santanna Butt, Haley Greene, Shaylin McDaniel, Coach Rachel Sims
Back Row I-r: Mandy Knechtly, Taylor Brown, Hayleigh Swayne, Mareike Kahrs, Ashton Arnold, Mariah Page



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Front Row I-r: Maren Holst, Brooke Dunn, Ashley Miller, Megan Brown, Megan Thomas, Breanna Unger, Amber Looney, Tabby Wheeler, Abigail Rogers
Back Row I-r: Coach Linda Zinser, Adam King, Cyler Pottorf, Robert Stone, Jacob Daniels, Eli Scott, Derek Eberle, Jacob Stone, Coach David Moore



Front Row I-r: Anthony Seaman, Eli Scott, Wesley McClure, Cody Hemming, Dalton Fischer, Jacob Stone, Eric Collier, Clay Keidel
Back Row I-r: Coach Josh Arey, Jacob Denzik, Travis Crothers, Zack Kelley, Michael Johnson, Jacob Stone, Josh Denzik, Ethan Matheney, Tyler Gray, Coach Dave Pryor

(Pictured below)

Front Row I-r: Chelsea Rumfield, Megan Thomas, Kayleigh Humphrey, Elizabeth McDonald-Fulton, Kayla Keidel, Carrie Chalker, Ashley Miller
Middle Row: Amanda Kreal, Olivia McDonald-Fulton, Haleigh White, Tabitha Wheeler, Tawni Caudill, Megan Thomas
Back Row I-r: Kayleigh Gross, Amber Latham, Haley Stratton, Ashley Toller, Coach David Pryor



Birth Announcement



Mrs. Becky Minton, PHS Vo-Ag teacher and FFA advisor, had a beautiful baby boy on August 30th, 2009. She and her husband, Matthew, named him Matthew Boon Minton. He weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces, and was 20 3/4 inches long when he was born. Of course, baby Boon is a lot bigger now. His parents are thrilled to have a new addition to the family.



Birthdays



November

<p><i>7th Grade:</i> Trae Cross.....19th Samantha Hopkins.....13th Matthew Kitchen.....18th Naomi Marsh.....18th Tasha Risner.....2nd Robert Sizemore.....6th Brooke Turner.....7th</p>	<p>Brooke Justice.....27th Spencer Kelley28th Rachel Laxton.....20th Katie McFarland.....30th Angel Musser.....19th Sabrina Nicely.....12th John Penn.....8th</p>	<p>Larry Gardner.....24th Anthony Grey.....15th Clay Keidel.....20th Kristian Rains.....20th Emilee Swayne.....21st Hayleigh Swayne.....3rd</p>	<p>Wesley McClure.....22nd Gabrielle Webb.....24th Megan Winland.....12th</p>
<p><i>8th Grade:</i> Alexandra Carson.....24th Pamela Hagenmaier.....21st Samuel Holaday.....19th</p>	<p><i>9th Grade:</i> Taylor Brown.....12th Cheyenne Cockrell.....2nd Stone Crothers.....20th Emily Douglas.....14th</p>	<p><i>10th Grade:</i> Corey Bentley.....23rd Matthew Glover.....2nd Travis Laxton.....7th Autumn Lee.....8th Cody Matthews.....8th</p>	<p><i>11th Grade:</i> Sasha Johnson.....15th</p>
			<p><i>12th Grade:</i> Ariel Knoechelman.....4th Andrew Seaman.....18th Stephanie Taylor.....30th Tyler Ward.....25th</p>

December

<p><i>7th Grade:</i> Raymond Dunn.....30th Sierra Hamilton.....8th Marla Isaac.....13th Santanna Light.....23rd Madison Shoenleben.....2nd Travis Swayne.....13th</p>	<p>Charrissa Tolle.....5th</p>	<p>Brandon Nicely.....15th Jacob Stone.....11th Joshua Williams.....17th</p>
<p><i>8th Grade:</i> Bernard Brown.....1st Brian Brown.....1st Jackie Deardoff.....11th Shelby Greene.....30th Jacob Gross.....13th Brittany Litreal.....21st Cole Masterson.....31st</p>	<p><i>9th Grade:</i> Amelia Gardner.....14th Amanda Higginbotham...30th Ashley Nelson.....13th Anthony Seaman.....19th Allison Shoemaker.....29th Zackery Smalley.....14th Danielle Sturgeon.....21st Joshua Wheeler.....30th</p>	<p><i>11th Grade:</i> Breanna Dearth.....4th Hannah Hoop.....26th Joni Jones.....10th Blake Justice.....18th</p>
	<p><i>10th Grade:</i> Sean Fenner.....17th Cheyenne Lloyd.....26th</p>	<p><i>12th Grade:</i> Eric Collier.....13th Christopher Dunlap.....28th Sarah Muncy.....27th</p>

Meet Tribal Times reporter

Elizabeth Polley

Elizabeth Jane Polley is a young lady who just started at Peebles High School this year as a sophomore. She is a past student of North Adams High School, which she attended since third grade. Elizabeth is in the Post Secondary program at Southern State Community College. She will be getting her driver's permit on November 4th, 2009.

Liz participates in Beta Club, band, 4-H, FFA, and Adams County Regional Medical Center's Volunteer program. She has been playing the clarinet since fifth grade (she can play a little bit of the scales for the trumpet and flute, too).

Elizabeth has two little brothers and a little sister. Her mom and dad are currently going through a divorce, so she is living with her mom and grandma in Sinking Springs. Liz looks forward to a great year at Peebles and wishes to make some new friends; family and friends mean everything to her.

Liz loves to collect dolphins, teddy bears, and chimpanzees/gorillas. She has also fractured her right pinkie toe, broken



her left ankle seven times (in multiple places), broken her right ankle four times (also in multiple places), torn multiple ligaments in her ankles, pulled the cartilage in her knee, broken her right bottom thumb knuckle on both sides, spiral fractured her right pinkie, broken her left ring finger, and popped her shoulder out of place, which messed up her shoulder muscle and ligaments.

We hope she can "keep it all together" here at PHS.

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