

WDHS CHRONICLES

WDHS Meets a Shakespearean Play

By Mackenzie Boers

STRATFORD- On May 21, Waterdown District students went to Stratford to watch a Shakespearean play. There was a great turnout, all tickets having been sold.

Waterdown students arrived at the theatre by bus after an hour's ride. Upon arrival, the students were given a couple of hours to walk around the town of Stratford which one student called a "pretty place with cute little shops".

In Stratford there are many shops which students were able to browse, and many places to choose from for lunch. An hour or so after noon, students began making their way back to the theatre to watch *King Lear*.

The premise of *King Lear* is that he is 'retiring' as King and needs to divide his land between his three daughters. He asks each of his daughters to make a speech on how much she loves him to determine the division. Cordelia's speech is unexpected and enrages her father, causing him to shun her. Meanwhile, Edmund, the son of the Earl of Gloucester, tricks his father into believing his other son,

Edgar, is planning to murder him. Therefore, Edgar is forced to flee. As said in the program from the play, "Both fathers misjudge their children- errors for which both will pay a terrible price".

One student who attended the play thought it was "a joy to watch, with very good actors, and was well done." She also said sitting in the theatre for nearly three hours was well worth it.

Sabrina Elewa, currently in Grade 11, hopes there will be a trip to Stratford next year as well, having been unable to attend this year. She added that "it would be such an amazing opportunity to see Shakespeare's work, I just think it's inspiring".

Pam North, head of the English department, believes the experience of this trip was good because "Some students are studying it and others are getting exposed to another Shakespearean play. There's time to enjoy Stratford so people had a good theatre-going experience, taking in lunch and being able to enjoy the full kind of experience of a day devoted to the arts."

The trip to Stratford to watch Shakespeare's play, *King Lear*, made for a great school trip, one which students enjoyed immensely.



The students took a group shot in front of the school after their long bus ride back.

Mandy Sham

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Spoken Word Speaks Out

By Tobi Stilwell



Regan Redshaw speaking at "Louder Than a Bomb."

Jens Van den Berg

HAMILTON- May 2nd 2014, Waterdown's new Spoken Word and Poetry Club headed into downtown Hamilton for their first competition, represented by eight of our warriors and two teacher supervisors. Starting at 4:30 pm and continuing until 8:00 pm, the event was hosted by HYP, Hamilton Youth Poetry.

Spoken Word is poetry read aloud, usually onstage and to an audience. The artists performing use their voice in various ways, such as their speed and volume, to create a powerful piece of work which usually deals with current issues and events. Organizations, such as HYP, host slams. Slams are a gathering of artists, sometimes groups, where participants perform in front of a judge panel of audience members. After a performance, the judges write scores and raise them for the emcee to announce. The scores are recorded and tallied at the end to determine a winner. Each piece, or spoken word, has a limit of three minutes and ten seconds. Exceeding the limit causes points to be deducted. In the group piece round, each group must have four members participating. As well, swearing also subtracts points from the piece. The slam usually has a multiple amount of bouts.

The Waterdown Club began earlier this year with the effort of Pam North as teacher supervisor. Mrs. O'Reilly also acts as teacher supervisor when available. The club grew as the year continued, and the club started to focus on greater achievements. Various artists performed at Waterdown's Coffee Houses and eventually the Spoken Word and Poetry Club hosted performers belonging to HYP and also created their own slam. The Waterdown slam was named 'Slip of the Tongue' by Jens van den Berg, a Grade 10 student. The emcee of 'Slip of the Tongue' was Madi Salonga, also a member of the Poetry Club. 'Slip of the Tongue' hosted the spoken word group from Ancaster's high school.

Cameron Mills described the Ancaster students as

"amazing" and added "their pieces were well written and well performed! I enjoyed every single one and I would even love to hear them again!"

Waterdown and Ancaster were reunited at HYP's 'Louder than a Bomb' slam at Hamilton's City Hall. The competition consisted of four rounds, three solos and a group piece. Regan Redshaw, Kelsey Constantino and Nicole Horne performed solos, each gaining scores of seven or higher by the four judges. The group piece was performed by Jens van den Berg, Jessica Davidson, Mills and Tobi Stilwell. The group followed the soloists' example by being scored between eight and ten.

Waterdown was extremely happy with their scores, with soloist Nicole Horne placing second in the competition and our warriors placed third out of the many schools participating.

Van den Berg said, "placing third amongst some of the best performers in our region feels amazing! It was all in all one of the best experiences of my life."

When asked about the overall experience at 'Louder than a Bomb', Mills said, "I thought that 'Louder than a Bomb' was an amazing event to participate in and I think that most people would love the great experience! It was overall so much fun."

The Spoken Word Club supported Nicole Horne at the second round of 'Louder than a Bomb' on the 28th of May.

The Rotary Club of Waterdown Congratulations to:



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- The students and teachers behind this first issue of WDHS Chronicles.
- Our 2014 Slapshot leadership students: Molly Mcleary, Lauren McLennan, Eryn Green and Chantelle Van Dalen.
- Our 2014-15 Rotary Exchange student going to France: Samantha Brown.
- Our 2014 Cliff Lillicrop Waterdown Rotary Bursary winners: to be announced.

Watch for:

- A new Club at WDHS - The Slapshot students will be starting an Interact Club with our support and Mr. Mc Ewen's assistance.
- Volunteer opportunities - Consider joining Interact or signing up to volunteer at Oh Canada Ribfest:

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Educational Exchange

By Tobi Stilwell

WATERDOWN – Mid-September, 2013, just over ten German students traveled to Canada to meet their exchange partners in the Toronto airport.

The students, accompanied by their teacher, Julia Reidl, and her young daughter, Ella Reidl, remained in Canada for ten days. WDHS students will have their flight during the first week in July, staying for two weeks.

The exchange was brought together through the Board of Education. Together, the two teachers invited students through grade 10 to 12. The Canadians planned excursions to Niagara Falls, St. George, Midland and Dundurn Castle while the Germans were over in September. "It was important that each excursion have a historical and cultural focus" said Anne Popovich, WDHS' German teacher. Popovich has previous experience with exchanges with a school in Bordeaux, France. The current exchange is the first formal exchange program with the school in Karlsruhe, Germany.

The cost for WDHS students is about \$2,500. The price is being offset by a garage sale, serving breakfast at the Optimist Club in Carlisle, and Shadow Nights at Boston Pizza. The Clappisons' Boston Pizza restaurant had the students come Tuesday nights, once a month, between five and eight to help serve the patrons. The last Shadow Night was the 27th of March, five to eight pm.

Forms the students filled out determined the partners, and the teachers from both countries used the information to pair the students. The teachers were able to match their students based on allergies, likes, dislikes, ages, family situations and more.

"Our teacher gave us sheets with their information on it and an email address. I first contacted my partner through email. We soon added each other on Facebook," said Sara Binnie, a grade eleven WDHS student participating in the exchange. Binnie first heard about the exchange through her German teacher, along with the rest of her class. The

Waterdown student had been interested in languages for some time and, along with French, she added German to her class selection.

"Sometimes it's hard (depends on the language). It's a possibility to learn something about other people and their culture and it gives you a big advantage to communicate and to make new friends," Jule Faber, a student of the school in Karlsruhe, reported about the difficulty of learning a foreign language. Continuing on cultural differences, Faber said, "Sure there are lots of differences because of the different histories but that's a reason why it's so interesting to learn a new language and its culture". Faber was infatuated with the program, her only dislike being the shortness of the first half of the exchange.

Sadly, not all students in WDHS' German class were able to participate. Despite being unable to join the fun, the other WDHS students stayed positive. "I think they are very educational and very fun. It is a great way to learn more about language and culture," said Grade 10 Waterdown student, Jens Van den Berg. Van den Berg continued to talk about how the two groups of students were getting along well, and he predicted long lasting friendships.

Waterdown's German class is trilling in excitement over their trip, a short three months away. "It will be my first time being across the ocean without my parents. Luckily, I have lovely people hosting me and great Canadians coming over with me," the Waterdown Warrior Binnie said, expanding on her worry of homesickness. Despite her fear, Binnie said, "I am still really excited! I can't wait to see Sarah (my partner) again".

"Before leaving, the German teachers conducted a survey as to what our students would like to do in Karlsruhe. They will tour the local landmarks including the castle, visit Stuttgart and go zip-lining," Popovich confided, when asked about what was waiting for our students in Germany. The students are putting their hearts into their fundraising and practicing their new language. Together with the students of Karlsruhe, our warriors are working hard to enjoy new cultures, languages and life. Both groups of students are sure to make amazing memories!

Fun Facts About Germany

- Gummy bears were invented by a German.
- While it is called Oktoberfest, it actually starts in September.
- The Berlin Wall fell in 1989
- There are over 150 castles in Germany.
- The Christmas tree (Tannenbaum) tradition came from Germany.
- Most taxis in Germany are Mercedes.
- Adidas was founded by the Bavarian, Adolf "Adi" Dassler.
- His other brother, Rudolf Dassler founded Puma.
- There's more soccer fan clubs in Germany than anywhere else in the world.

Tips & Hacks

Exam Time!

By Sara Binnie



It's that wonderful time of the year again, exam time! Where your floor is decorated with beautiful binders and papers, and the kitchen table has pencil and eraser shavings smeared all over.

Admit it, studying can be hard- sometimes you don't how to study! Read these tips on studying for and writing a test to better your mark and attitude!

The first key tip for studying is re-writing your notes and making flash cards. Re-writing your notes can help put the information fresh in your brain and flash cards are quick and easy. Eating while you study is suggested because food may make you work harder, and who doesn't like food? Furthermore, listening to movie soundtracks, music without lyrics, or classical music can help your studying!

Now that you've studied your brains out, it's time to write your exam! Make sure you ALWAYS come prepared! Bring sharpened pencils, pens, erasers, a sharpener, and whiteout for those mistakes. Being unprepared to write can stress you out. If you're allowed, bring a drink. For example, a herbal tea is good because it can calm your nerves and also tastes great! You will also want to eat BEFORE the exam! Being hungry during an exam can distract you from the task at hand. An extra little tip is to chew the same flavor gum whilst studying and writing. It's true, seriously.

All of the things listed can help towards being more optimistic during exam time. The MOST important tip is to NOT stress! Stress leads to an inefficient student.

Exam time can be horrible and can lead to backaches, tears, and of course, stress. Just remember to be organized, efficient, and optimistic. A smile goes a long way.

Ask a Driving Instructor

By Jason Vanderbeek, Waterdown Driving School

Q: How old do I have to be to get my driver's license?

A: The simple answer is that you must be at least 16 to apply for your G1 driving license – the one that allows you to begin driving in car with a qualified adult or instructor. But the good news is that you can start learning the basics of driving much earlier, which makes it more likely you'll pass your G1 or G2 tests on the first try.

Start by being an active passenger; while in the car with another driver, pay attention to road signs and pavement markings, and ask the driver to explain what they're doing as they're driving. Even if you learn a few bad habits, you're learning to be more conscious of the road around you.

Second, pick up a copy of the drivers handbook at a local Ministry of Transportation Office; this book provides the fundamentals of driving in Ontario and is your study guide for your G1 test. It's better to study small sections often over several weeks than expecting to cram the night before your G1 test!

Finally, consider taking your Beginner Driver Education course from an MTO-approved driving school early. A little-known fact is that you can take the 20-hour in-class course before taking your G1 test. After completing the in-class portion and getting your G1 license, you can then do the in-car lessons. Just don't wait too long between in-class and in-car! To be eligible for an official Driver License History from a driving school, you must complete both in-class and in-car instruction in 12 months. As an added bonus, you can take your G2-license road test up to 4 months earlier than self-taught drivers when you complete an MTO-approved course with a licensed school.

Wishing you all a safe summer on the roads!



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Art Class Takes on Europe

By Matt Gergyek

This past March Break, twenty-seven of Waterdown's finest students and Ms. Jeppesen, Ms. Visca, Mario Faccioulo, and Kate Jeppesen, the trip's four wonderful chaperones, spent eleven amazing days in Europe. The trip was full of discovery, relaxation, and new experiences, with stops in Paris, Carcassonne and Provence, France, as well as Barcelona, Spain.

The adventure began as the group arrived at Charles de Gaulle International Airport in Paris. Europe's newest tourists spent the day walking around the beautiful city, taking in the world famous palace of Tuileries, the culturally rich public square of Place de la Concorde, the priceless art of the Louvre, the dazzling architecture of Notre Dame Cathedral, and the twisting streets of the Latin Quarter. Next, the students toured the Seine River on the boat known as Bateau Mouche, and concluded their stay in Paris with a trip to the breathtaking Eiffel Tower, for some amazing views and memories.



Quinn Johnson.
The Eiffel Tower in Paris, France



Quinn Johnson
Harbour in Provence, France

Via the TGV high-speed train system, the group travelled to the region of France known as Provence. The first stop was in the community of Avignon. Trip leader, Ms. Jeppesen recalls Avignon as being both

palace, and Pont du Gard, the world famous Aqueduct Bridge, which crosses the Gardon River. After leaving Avignon, a pit stop was made in the town of Arles for a tour of the ancient amphitheater. Next up was Cassis, another community of Provence. The students and chaperones took an amazing cruise of a beautiful inlet known as Calanque. Following this was the final stop in Provence, Aix-En Provence. The group enjoyed a relaxing day in the sun and took in the interesting city after a few days of non-stop adventure.

After a few amazing days in Provence, the students and chaperone's made a quick detour to the Southern city of Carcassonne, France. The group was able to experience the Medieval Cities History and Culture.

The final stop on this awesome adventure was Barcelona, Spain. In Barcelona, the group visited La Rambla, a 1.2 km long pedestrian mall for some shopping and cultural experiences, La Sagrada, a giant Catholic Church which is also a UNESCO World Heritage Site, the Picasso Museum, the Gothic Quarter of the city, Montjuïc Hill for some fantastic views of the city, and finally

Parque Guell, where the students got the chance to wander the majestic gardens of the world famous Park.

When Ms. Jeppesen was asked what her favourite part of the trip was, she sat back for a second and thought. Moments later, she replied with "bonding". Ms. Jeppesen was referring to the fact that over the course of the trip, the students had formed tight bonds with each other, friendships that would last forever.

Next March Break, the Art Department is taking students for a once in a lifetime expedition to Ireland, Scotland and England. Listen closely to the announcements for sign-ups and do not miss Waterdown High's next big adventure!



Quinn Johnson
The streets of Barcelona, Spain

Junior Band in New York City

By Hailey Graham

NEW YORK CITY- On May 15th Waterdown's Junior Band students departed for New York City aboard their coach bus with their tour guide Erik.

The students were able to explore the city alone as well as together in a group. They spent the first few days seeing a Broadway show, Fifth Avenue, Times Square, and the town of Greenwich. After a day of seeing the Lincoln Center and Central Park, the Band performed on the deck of the USS Intrepid, a docked aircraft carrier in the city. The performance attracted several tourists who stopped by to enjoy the live music.



Ben Koote

The Junior Band playing on the deck of the USS Intrepid in New York City.

A young musician in the band, Mary Bergin, said that she thought the New York Trip was a good experience for the band "because it gave us a chance to explore our performing abilities and see new places."

Another band member said she enjoyed playing in New York as "it was a new experience and was fun to perform to new people."

On Sunday May 18th, the students regrettably returned home with memories that will last a lifetime.

Previous to the band's departure the music department held their annual Spring concert on May 12th. There were amazing performances by the vocals class, the District, and the junior Band displaying some of the school's fantastic talent to the community.

The annual art banquet was held on Monday, May 26 in the cafeteria.



S Boers

Annual Spring Concert on May 12th

Students Busy at the End of the Year

By Nikki Kumar, Student Prime Minister

Waterdown District High School's 2014 prom was a success. There was an atmosphere of harmony and togetherness. Most of the grade attended to celebrate the near end of high school.

Students have grown together over the past four years, and to see everyone in nice dresses and suits was quite a change from the average school attire.

One of the best parts of prom was catching up with old friends. I thought the whole day and evening went very well, thanks to the prom committee, who worked hard to put together such a grand event. LIUNA Station looked incredible, and the evening was planned very well.

Aside from prom, Student Parliament is working hard as the term winds down. Elections are soon, and students are encouraged to run for positions for next year.

Student Parliament is planning on planting a tree in the community to symbolize the growing relationship between WDHS and the community. The tie has been successful, and I hope that WDHS continues to be more involved within the community and makes a positive impact.

The Great Gatsby Prom

By Renée Richardson and Alison Groff

WDHS Prom proved that there is no party like a Gatsby party!

All the students floated into LIUNA Station handsomely and beautifully dressed on May 23rd, ready for a night full of fun, food and memories!

Everyone had an amazing evening. A highlight for all was when Conner MacRae won the title Prom King and was followed by a standing ovation. Looking dazzling in her dress, Jordyn Therkildsen won the title of Prom Queen.

Prom Committee did an excellent job of transforming the hall into Gatsby's manor.

Ryan Gaynor captured the whole high school experience in a video slideshow that "brought tears to my eyes," as Abbie DeWare said.

All in all, Waterdown's prom was a roaring success!



S Boers

LIUNA Station decorated for prom.



Girls Rugby

By Molly McCleary

WATERDOWN- This year is the first season for Waterdown District's girls rugby in years and it has been fantastic.

The girls started the season off by playing Ancaster High, but unfortunately lost by one try. The girls still had high hopes though, thanks to their inspiring coaches, John and Monty. Also, the girls were



just excited to be playing and scoring two tries by Angela Thorne and Sommer Tripp was a win in itself.

By their next game, the girls were ready to roll and triumphed against Orchard Park. They celebrated their first win with a huge cheer. After that, they hit a rough patch, starting with losing against the top team, Saltfleet High, but they still had hope. Another loss came for the girls when they went up against Westdale. Their hope was draining and teammates were being injured.

The girls' love of the game was renewed with a big win nobody thought was possible, against Westmount.

The WDHS girls rugby season is still in full motion as they go into playoffs. Come out to support your girls and spread the word for next year's season.



YEARBOOK

This is the last week to get your yearbook orders in! The cost is \$49. Bring your cheque to Mr. Kraemer in the iMac lab or to one of the members selling in the atrium on lunch breaks, periods three and four. Preserve your high school memories!

TEACHER APPRECIATION BBQ

WDHS Parent Council, in partnership with HC-HY, are hosting a Teacher Appreciation BBQ on Wednesday, June 25th at 11:30 a.m.

WE NEED VOLUNTEERS!!

If you can help with the following, please let us know ASAP:

- o Preparation of food
- o Set up (tables, etc.)
- o Serving
- o Clean up

GRADUATION

Graduation for the Grade 12s is on June 27th at 1:00pm at Hamilton Place. We hope to see all the graduates and their families there! Congratulations, graduates!

EXAMS

Exams are starting in two weeks! For Grades 9, 10 and 11, period one exams will begin at 9:00am on June 18th. The following two days will be periods two, and three and four exams, both starting at 9:00am as well. The next week, on Monday the 23rd, the last period exams will be held. For Grade 12, period five exams are on the 16th, period three and four on the 17, both starting at 10:48 am. Period one and two exams will be the following two days, starting at 9:00am. Exam results day will be held on Wednesday, June 25, and throughout the day you can go to each of your classes and receive your final mark from your teacher.



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Editorial

Depression: An Invisible Mental Illness

By Sabrina Elewa

There's nothing to be ashamed of when you're going through a depression. Just because depression cannot be seen on the outside does not mean that it does not exist. Many people do not see depression as a real illness, they say that depression is just pain, not a disease. Depression is a disease and pain is just one of its many symptoms.

The consequences of depression are often hidden behind fake smiles. People who suffer from depression have a hard time doing simple tasks. It's not going through the day that's difficult, but it's starting it. Waking up in the morning is the hardest part of the day.

Depression manipulates the mind into creating its own prison. The disease constantly makes you doubt yourself and it eventually destroys you. Depression spreads silently into every aspect of someone's life. No one can ever be cured from depression; you can only learn to control it. People who have suffered from depression should always check on themselves, in order to avoid falling back.

What makes depression difficult for people who suffer from it is that it is an invisible illness. Often family and friends will tell them to get over it as if they are just complaining about life. A person cannot work their way around depression, much like you cannot work your way around any other illness.

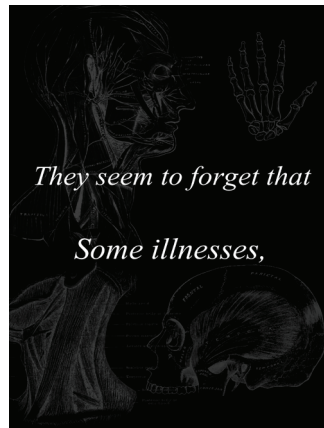
Depression does not necessarily have to have something that causes it; it can also run in families. People who inherit depression experience symptoms of depression without anything setting it off.

A disease is a disease, whether it takes your life away or is something you are forced to live with. You cannot just wake up one day and decide to be depressed. Depression, much like other illnesses, is not something you choose, it just happens unfortunately.

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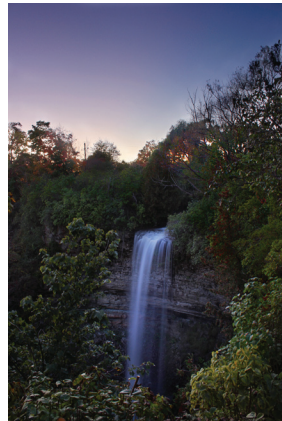
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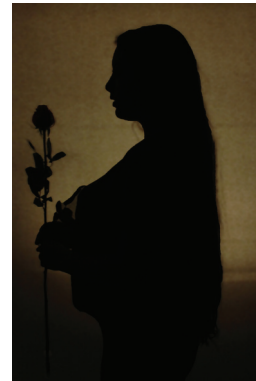
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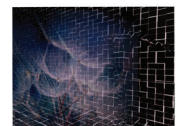
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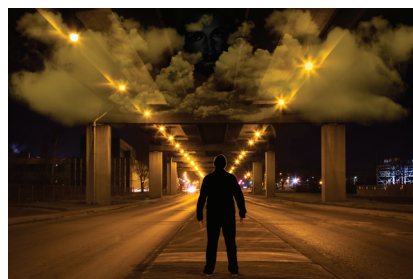
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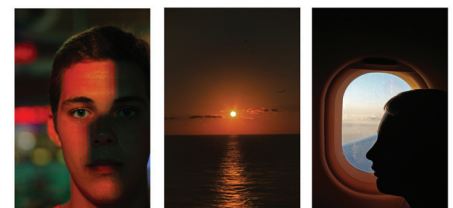
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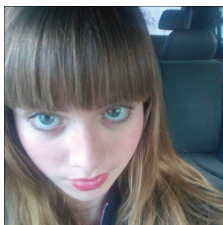
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May 1, 1997



Nik Wilcox,
May 1, 1997



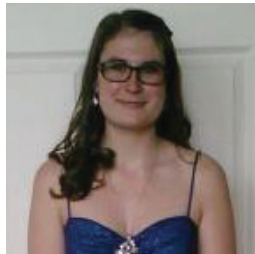
Jessica Davidson,
May 9, 2000
"Happy Birthday to Jessica Davidson who turned 14 on May 9th!"
~Amy Van Elswyk



Amy Ro,
May 12, 1997



Alaiya Berti,
May 18, 1999



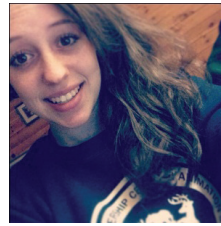
Katlin Patterson,
May 19, 1996
"Happy 18th Birthday to a great sister!"
~Jessie Patterson



Carlo Avila
May 19, 1996
"Happy Birthday, to my good friend, Carlo! :)"
~Katlin Patterson



Ryan Coles,
May 21, 1997



Hannah Graham,
May 25, 1997
"Wishing a happy birthday to my best friend, Hannah Graham. I hope your day is full of happiness and joy. Thank you for being the best friend anyone would hope to have."
~Sarah Watson



Ashley Van Elswyk,
May 29, 1996
"Happy Birthday to my wonderful sister, Ashley, who recently turned 18 on May 29th. Good luck living life as an adult and getting ready for university."
~Amy Van Elswyk



Colin Binnie,
June 25, 1996
"Happy Birthday, Colin! I can't believe you're graduating this year!" ~Sara Binnie



Tristan Conant,
June 29, 1997



David Silva,
June 30, 1997



Nicole Gray,
June 30, 1997



Mr. Timms, June 6
"Happy Birthday! We had a great run, and we're sure you're going to miss us next year."
~Your Amazing Calculus Class

Horoscopes

By Tyler Pegg

Aries (March 21st to April 19th)



Yes, Aries, your projects have taken some time to get set up. This is because you haven't been concentrating hard enough. You are doing several things at once, with the result that things have been moving more slowly than you expected. Your change in orientation requires you to focus your energy in a single direction. However, the question remains - what direction?

Taurus (April 20th to May 20th)



You don't have to create everything alone, Taurus. Life isn't an individual sport. To live life fully, you must participate. Often this involves interacting with other people. This is an exercise in confidence. Do you want to be with us - yes or no? Regardless of your answer, outside events will lead you in a direction that you can neither predict nor imagine.

Gemini (May 21st to June 20th)



When we have found our path, we naturally want to start to walk down it, Gemini. The reverse isn't true despite what you seem to believe. It's quite futile to learn how to walk when you don't know which path to walk upon. This may seem a little obscure to you, and yet it's true. Desire is what creates aptitude, not the reverse.

Cancer (June 21st to July 22nd)



The astral energy is encouraging you to open up more to your world, culture, and ways of thinking, Cancer. You don't have to go off alone in the desert to reinvent everything. For you, this would be the easy way out, because it would allow you to hide! Develop your curiosity about what exists in this society. Your opinion will carry weight later on.

Leo (July 23rd to August 22nd)



How focused you are, Leo! You're so calm and collected. Of course, the mood is especially hospitable to sobriety, reasonableness, and hard work. The horizon is clear, and you have all the information you require to navigate the seas of life. All you need is a little more faith and courage. If you don't succeed today, you'll have no one to blame but yourself.

Virgo (August 23rd to September 22nd)



Today, Virgo, you can at last express the secrets that have been troubling you. You may be seething with anger inside and afraid to let it show for fear it may explode on contact. Or you may be steaming with a concealed passion for some lucky special someone. The head will rule the heart today, and your mind will be unclouded by any haze of emotion. Perhaps you should take advantage of it.

Libra (September 23rd to October 22nd)



Your mind is in great turmoil right now, Libra, so it isn't surprising that you can't pay much attention to anything. It's as though your concept of the world has been inexorably changed and you see your love life and career with new eyes. Even so, you feel compelled to pick up the pieces of the past and save them. The day ahead should help you let go of the old world.

Scorpio (October 23rd to November 21st)



The day will be fairly quiet for you, Scorpio. You're likely to yoke yourself to a task and continue working on it until evening. If someone tries to persuade you to take a break, it won't be all that difficult to resist. This is one day when you should follow your instincts, keep your head down, and focus on the task at hand.

Sagittarius (November 22nd to December 21st)



You should use the day to ponder your professional future, Sagittarius. Many forces seem to be working together to clarify your ideas on the subject. Rather than rebelling at the slightest provocation, as you've been doing lately, it would be much more reasonable for you to think first about the basic material needs of you and your family.

Capricorn (December 22nd to January 19th)



Today is no time for dreaming, Capricorn! Quite the contrary. You can expect to have to settle a number of minor technical problems involving communications or transmissions. On the whole, it will be a somewhat trying day, but at least your mind will be occupied, leaving no room for the difficult internal questions that have been bothering you so much lately.

Aquarius (January 20th to February 18th)



Are you getting hit with obstacles, Aquarius? Could it be that you simply need to allot yourself more time to complete the monumental tasks you take on? This might be difficult for you to tolerate. You don't know how to deal with times like these when you must continue doing the same thing over and over until you get results. There's a lesson here for you. Remember that patience is a virtue.

Pisces (February 19th to March 20th)



Are you having some problems with authority, Pisces? Are you having a hard time making yourself understood? If so, have you thought about explaining your projects in detail to the people that you hope will follow you in your adventure? You can't expect others to follow you blindly. They, too, have their lives to live, as well as their own objectives and priorities.

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