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Kenyan Disturbance Raises American Fears

Military

On 21 Saturday, 2013, in Nairobi, Kenya, a terrible event occurred in the Westgate mall. This well-kept mall was overrun by about 10 terrorists who were out for blood, and nothing else.

This take-over of the mall lasted from Saturday to Thursday. Al-Shabaab was the group's name. According to CNN, Kenyan intelligence knew of a possible attack on the mall for well over a year.

This was the second worst terrorist attack in Kenya. The first was when



Al-Qaeda blew up the US embassy, killing 213 people.

There were sixty-one civilians dead, and thirty-four more people unaccounted for. Experts believe they are under the rubble. Six Kenyan officers died in the standoff. Military personnel killed five terrorists and brought twelve into custody.

But how susceptible to American's feel in local malls? Are we equally at risk? "No, they shouldn't be safer," senior Brian Schumacher said.

"We should look at readiness policies for our malls and make sure our law enforcement are prepared for unpredictable violence," history teacher Dina Heffner said.

Many think that Kenya should upgrade their mall security. Many also believe the terrorists

"They were not interested in hostage-taking. They only wanted to kill," Kenyan officials said.

According to CNN, the United States wants to go to the mall to see if any of the dead bodies are Americans. The U.S. believes the attackers hid their guns in the mall beforehand.

Other experts believe that this was not a random attack but a planned one. Many questions from the U.S. point of view are unanswered, but they do know that the leader of this group is Ahmed Abdi Godane.

The mall has somewhat collapsed, and it may cost millions to repair. Many people might be buried under the rubble as the search for the missing drags on. Many families await news if their loved ones lay under the rubble.

The United States will be keeping an eye out for Al-Shabaab. An attack on U.S. soil is not out of the question because several members of the group have ties to America.

By Nathan Mayer

Thanksgiving a Cornucopia of Tradition

Holiday

It is that time of the year again. The leaves are changing, the temperature is lowering, and the smell of fresh-cooked home meals wisps through the air. Thanksgiving is now approaching, and the signs are all here as both natures' changes and human decorum begin to reflect the approaching holidays.

The time for giving is at hand, but the Thanksgiving that Americans know today is not the same one the Pilgrims enjoyed many years ago. In fact, what many perceive as the first Thanksgiving may not have happened the way it did.

Thanksgiving is remembered as a time when Native Americans and the Pilgrims first sat down and ate together in a display of gratitude for the bountiful harvest. This is the idea that most people have learned since grade school. However, this idea may be a bit skewed, and the Thanksgiving Americans celebrate is in no way like that of their forefathers.

First is food. The primary notion of the Thanksgiving feast is the thought of a plump turkey and pumpkin pie gathered together on a table. These contemporary niceties are a far cry from what the actual Thanksgiving was, however.

"The food that Pilgrims ate back then was not like what we eat today. Pumpkin pie, for example, consisted of grounding up the fruit and making it into a pie. Such techniques were usually used for pig food," Paul

Kochanasz, a Social Studies and History teacher at Fleetwood Area High School, said.

Kochanasz also said that, instead of mashing it up, they would instead take section of the pumpkin and bake it into the pie itself, such as how apple pie is made.

"The early Pilgrims probably didn't eat turkey as well because wild turkeys were very hard to hunt," Kochanasz said.

Turkeys today are usually raised on farms with their wings clipped, so they cannot fly. They are then sold on a mass scale.



"The Pilgrims and Indians likely would have eaten more readily available poultry like quail, dove, and maybe even duck or goose. They would have also have eaten more domesticated animals like pigs as well," Kochanasz said.

The Indians probably also brought hunted deer to the feast, as well and a slew of wild berries picked from nearby bushes.

"The Pilgrims would not have eaten

raw vegetables because they were unclean. Instead, they almost always would have been eaten in stews," Kochanasz said.

When the Pilgrims first landed, they landed at an abandoned Patuxet Indian village, according to World Holidays Vol. 4. A vast majority of the native population had been wiped out by a plague, and the remaining natives, like the Wampanoag, who first made contact with the Pilgrims with the help of Squanto, were now a shadow of their former selves.

Aside from the food differences of today, there are the social standards that vary greatly from that of the Pilgrims.

"The main focus back then was on the joy of family and friends," Mr. Yuengel said. Yuengel is also a social studies teacher at Fleetwood Area High School.

"The focus of today, however, is much more incorporated and now centered around shopping and merchandise rather than family and friends," Yuengel said.

This is shown quite strongly in the amount of advertisements shown

around this time of year, as well as events such as the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade, which in itself is one long, sponsored event.

While many people today still celebrate Thanksgiving with their friends or family, the idea has drastically changed since the time of the Pilgrims, from not only the food to the social standards as well. Many also wonder how Thanksgiving may change in the future.

By Kyle Weinhold



Syrian Strike No Longer Inevitable

Military

Who is Bashar al-Assad?
He is the Syrian leader, and he has been head of Syria since 17 July 2000. Syria and the U.S. have been a hot topic lately. With Syria using chemicals on people, should the U.S. strike or not?

A lot of Syrians flew to neighboring countries and are now refugees, but, according to CNN, about 100,000 people died because of chemical weapons. Many of those victims were women and children.

A big step moving forward against Syria recently arose and then subsided. According to CNN, USA and Russia agreed to eliminate Syria's chemical weapons. Personnel from both the U.N. and The Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (OPCW) will help remove the weapons.

"I feel like we should stay out of their civil war. Let the Russians talk to them. Don't let soldiers die for nothing," future-recruit Adam Beidler said.

"We shouldn't [strike] because we aren't the world police," junior Francis Talericco said,

"Stay out of there!" Kenny Kline

said.

According to ABC, Obama exchanged letters between Iran's President, which is Syria's neighbor. Meanwhile, things seem to be moving toward a peaceful resolution.

Some in Syria are trying to overthrow the president of Syria, where peace still eludes the people. Many desire a new form of freedom. Meanwhile, many still die during protests.

According to AP, the head of the UN chemical team does not need any more evidence of the attack on 21 August 2013. He wants to go back for more testing in upcoming weeks.

"He will stay on for years. I don't see any force toppling him tomorrow morning--though he deserves to pass from this world, and the quicker that happens, the better," Syrian General Golan said talking about Assad.

"I want to go in, but we should say out," Larry Shalters, a US marine, said.

By Nathan Mayer

Government Shutdown Affects National Parks

Politics

The government shutdown affected many aspects of people's lives. The most significant impact of the shutdown was the closing of national parks and monuments. Most of the people affected by this problem were travelers.

In total, 401 national parks were closed, in addition national zoos. Among the places that were closed were all the monuments in Washington, D.C., according to The Washington Post.

According to Robert Richardson, who runs a recreational gear review site in Las Vegas, this is the worst time for the shutdown to happen for western states in the U.S.

"Because temperatures here in the desert are starting to cool down, this time of year is incredibly important to us," Richardson said in The Washington Post.

Also, according to The Washington Post, anyone who tries to enter any national park is faced with a five thousand dollar fine and up to six months in jail.

"I don't believe the Senate should be paid," senior Tessa Swider said. "They're all acting like spoiled children and really need to make a compromise soon. Their job is to work together for the betterment of the country, not shut everything down when they don't get their way. As for the monuments and parks, I believe they should be open. Those who work there are currently out of a job and probably struggling, which is completely unfair."

During the government shutdown, Fleetwood ninth graders took a field trip to Gettysburg on Friday, 11 October 2013.

"It wasn't affected that much," history teacher Edward Carr said. "The rain limited what they could do to begin with. The

museum is independently operated, and the tour comes out of the museum and is guided independently. Students could see a lot from the buses. But, it was raining when the tour was taking place. The rain was a bigger factor than the shutdown."

"If [Congress] can sit on their [behinds] and get paid, I would like to do the same," senior Ian Grafe said. "Why don't we get paid for coming to school?"

According to NY Daily News online, the Obama administration allowed some parks to reopen on 17 October, as long as the state paid for it.

According to statistics on Daily News, seven hundred thousand travelers per day visit these parks. Due to the shutdown, these parks lost about seventy-six million dollars each day.

"People shouldn't get paid for doing nothing and not compromising," senior Rachel Looker said.

Utah and Colorado decided to open up their national parks. On 13 October, the Statue of Liberty was to open again, and Mount Rushmore reopened on Monday, ac-



Image: US Navy

According to NY Daily News.

"We're in so much debt, yet we shutdown monuments that bring in money? And why should the states have to pay for it?" Grafe said.

By Renee Gerhart

Oktoberfest Returns to FAHS

Holiday

Has anyone ever heard of Oktoberfest?

Oktoberfest is the largest fair in the world. Six million people around the world come to this festival every year. Originating in Munich, Oktoberfest is 16 days of nothing but eating, singing, and dancing.

It all started in 1810, and every year since has been better. The festival used to last throughout October, but because of the drenching rains during October in Germany, the dates changed to September 21st to October 6th. In Munich at Oktoberfest, there are tents that can seat approximately 6,896 people outside and 3,022 people inside. These numbers do not include people standing inside or outside of the tent.

The mayor joins one of these tents on the first day of Oktoberfest. The organizers fire a cannon 12 times, then the mayor begins the celebration.

There are sausage-eating contests, roller-coasters, merry-go-rounds, etc. Surprisingly enough, some meats they have there are roasted oxen, roasted chicken, and roasted fish.

For the second year in a row, Frau



Christine Moll's German class celebrated Oktoberfest in her classroom on Friday, 27 September, from periods 6-9. Moll's intention for the Oktoberfest party was to "enrich the curriculum" with aspects from Oktoberfest straight from Germany.

Some foods that were offered were pretzel crackers, choceur milk Chocolate, spekulatius spiced cookies, hazelnut spread, doppel keks, Bavarian sweet mustard, sunflower seed bread, and white asparagus. All these foods were made and imported from Germany to make it "a cultural experience" for her students.

To compliment this experience, music from Germany at the Oktoberfest was played in her classroom during the partying periods.

By Levi Gieringer



Shutdown Has No Bearing on Athletics

Sports

The government shutdown has ended, but while it was going on, a frequent concern of many was how the shutdown would affect sports. Despite the shutdown not directly influencing sports or sport leagues, some were worried that it would affect the Army, Navy, and Air Force football games before the government reopened.

"I hope the government shutdown has no effect on the football games. I know that would make many football fans across the country very upset," Junior Wyatt Pennsinger said.

The government shutdown affected many other things besides sports. Financially, America is in a bit of trouble right now. Every day that the government was shutdown, the

country lost \$46 million. In reality, the sports were the least of the nation's concerns during the shutdown.

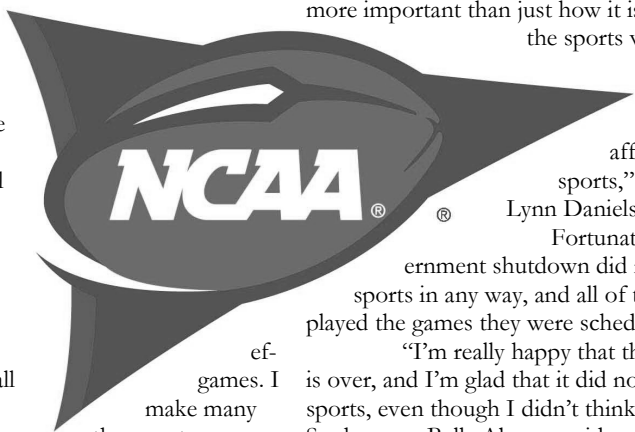
"The government shutdown is much more important than just how it is affecting the sports world, but I would be upset if it did end up affecting sports," Junior Kayla Lynn Daniels said.

Fortunately, the government shutdown did not affect sports in any way, and all of the teams played the games they were scheduled to play.

"I'm really happy that the shutdown is over, and I'm glad that it did not affect sports, even though I didn't think it would," Sophomore Bella Abrams said.

"I knew the government would not shut down for good, and I knew that it wouldn't affect sports," junior Brendan Homan said.

By Tyler Rapposelli



Fleetwood Anticipates New NHL Season

Sports

It is back. The NHL has returned, it is roaring to go.

"The Flyers are where it's at. They have the Stanley Cup in the bag," Junior Logan Silvius said.

Last year's Stanley Cup was the most watched event in NHL history. The former Stanley Cup champions are looking to repeat their successful season with another championship.

Last season the Chicago Blackhawks defeated the Boston Bruins in six games to win the Stanley Cup. The recent regular season was shortened to 48 games, and the playoffs were pushed back due to a lockout.

"I'm not a huge fan of the NHL, but, if I had to choose a team, I would say that my favorite team is the Philadelphia Flyers because they are local and they have cool colors," Junior Kayla Lynn Daniels said.

The Toronto Maple Leafs looked to be a solid contender for the title later in the playoffs after being a big underdog early on. It was the first time they made the playoffs

since 2004, which broke one of the NHL's longest playoff droughts.

"I'm really glad that the NHL is back. I can't wait to watch one of my favorite sports again. It was such a long wait, and I'm so excited for it to start back up," junior Matt Masenheimer said.

The Pittsburgh Penguins entered the playoffs at the top spot of the Eastern Conference as the Atlantic Division and Eastern Conference regular season champions with 72 points. It was a defining margin over the number 2 seed Montreal Canadiens, with 63 points. The Penguins did end up disappointing when they lost to the Boston Bruins, four games to zero.

As for the Western Conference, the Chicago Blackhawks led the conference with 77 points, trailed by the Anaheim Ducks who ended the regular season with 66 points.

"I love hockey, and I'm really excited that it's back. Last season was very entertaining, and I hope this year doesn't disappoint," senior Doug Karpuek said.

By Tyler Rapposelli



Malone Represents PA in NHL

Sports

Ryan Malone was born on 1 December 1979 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He is six-foot, four-inches, and 219 pounds. He attended Upper St. Clair High School until his junior year, where he played hockey at Shattuck-St. Mary's in Faribault, Minnesota.

He finally made it to the NHL in 1999. The Penguins drafted him in the fourth round, 115th pick.

For his rookie season, he played a total of eighty-one games for the Penguins in 2004-2005. During the recent lockout, he played in Italy, Switzerland, and Finland.

His first four-point game of his career was against the Flyers on 13 December 2006. On 15 December, he scored his first hat-trick against the NY Islanders.

On 19 February 2007, Malone scored in the first minute of each period, which is a rare occasion for the NHL.

He was named an alternate captain

for the rest of the 2007-2008 season. This was in January, so five months after he became captain, he led his team to the Stanley Cup Finals.

In game one of the finals, he was checked and broke his nose. In game five, he was puck-slapped in his cheek but kept playing in the game after he received a few stitches.

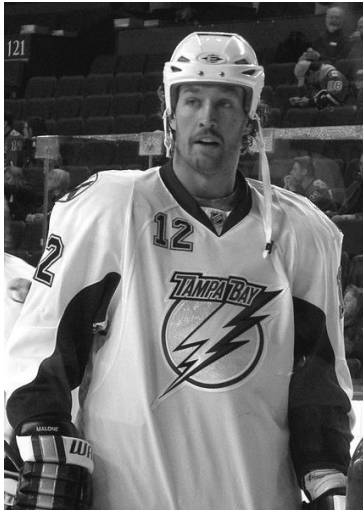
Later that June, he was traded to Tampa Bay Lightning for a player and a pick. Then, later that day, he signed a seven-year deal worth \$31.5 million.

Later that January, he was called up for the Olympic team, for which he currently plays.

Ryan's father played for Pittsburgh and wore jersey number twelve. Ryan also wore number twelve until Simon Gagne

took it. Now he wears number six for Tampa Bay. His cousin Brad Malone plays for the Colorado Avalanche.

By Nathan Mayer



Fleetwood Football Surpasses Expectations

Sports

"We felt good coming into this game as a group," Junior Zach Koenig said, starting quarterback for the Fleetwood Tigers.

After making headlines in the Reading Eagle, the Fleetwood Tigers had to back it up. They were 2-2 going into the game against Schuylkill Valley.

"It feels good to know all of our hard work is paying off," said Junior Tyler Emge.

Zach Koenig was lighting it up all over the field. He went 17-22 for a career high of 219 yards. Tyler Emge, Fleetwood's standout running back, set a school record for most rushing yards and carries in a game with 39 rushes and 214 yards, scoring three times for the Tigers.

"It is nice to be taken seriously once in a while as a football team," Koenig said.

"This team has come a far way, and I'm proud to be a part of what we have going," senior Cody Wolf said.

Fleetwood football is ranked 15th in districts, and the top sixteen make it to districts. They have some tough games coming, including face-offs against Berks Catholic, who is undefeated, and Wyomissing. Fleetwood also has winnable games against Kutztown and Blue Mountain.

"We have to be able to keep this momentum going late in the season," Junior Thaddeus Cornick said.

The Fleetwood boys soccer 5-0 (7-3-1) are doing extremely well too. They played Twin Valley. Fleetwood scored in the opening minute of the game.

"We have unbelievable talent all over the field," Junior Austin Young said.

Later on in the half, Fleetwood scored two more times, making it 3-0 going into the break. Junior Mitch Kinek, the leading goal scorer for Fleetwood, had two goals in the game. The final score of this game was 4-0.

"It's fun to be a part of this team," Junior Tyler Rapposelli said.

By Michael Osenbach

Thanksgiving Games Are an American Tradition

Holiday

The Thanksgiving Day game has been a tradition for the NFL and America. The first Thanksgiving Day game was played back in 1934 between the Lions and Bears. The Bears won the game 19-16.

The Thanksgiving Day game tradition started in Detroit, and the city has played in every Thanksgiving Day game, except for 1939- 1944.

It has turned into an American tradition to eat a Thanksgiving meal and then watch football.

"It's a great tradition, and I love it," Junior Shaq Cobb said.

This year there will be three games on Thanksgiving Day: Packers vs. Lions, Raiders vs. Cowboys, and Steelers vs. Ravens.

America is shutdown for a day for Thanksgiving, but the athletes of the NFL

do not stop.

Football is not the only sport that plays on a holiday. There are NBA teams that play on Christmas Eve and Christmas.

"There's nothing like sitting around eating a Thanksgiving meal and watching football," Junior Frankie Talarico said.

The bottom line is that football is a sport that America loves to watch. America loves to eat too, so why not combine the two?

Thanksgiving is an important day in American history. Football is also important in America because it is the most watched sport. The Cowboys and Lions have played on almost every Thanksgiving Day game, and that is as American as Turkey.

By Zachary Koenig

Maloney Tragedy Raises Football Concerns

Sports

Andre Maloney, a star high school football player for Shawnee Mission West High School, collapsed during a game.

The standout wide receiver collapsed on the sideline after catching a 63-yard touchdown pass.

Maloney was rushed to the hospital in an ambulance. The doctors found that Andre had a blood clot in his brain. During surgery, the doctors could not remove it.

Friends and family were able to visit Andre in his hospital room. Nobody could believe what they witnessed.

"It's Andre, he'll be fine. There is a bond that can't be broken," Justin Fetzer, Maloney's childhood friend, said. "He is a brother to me."

It shocked everyone. The player everyone wanted was all of a sudden gone. Last year, Maloney, who had already been verbally recruited to The University of Kansas, helped his team win its first state cham-

pionship since 1985.

That Friday afternoon, two hundred students gathered on the football field to say prayers.

Friends, family, teachers, recruiters were all shocked. Nobody could believe it.

Maloney had been on the sidelines after catching a touchdown pass. He went to grab a cup of water when, all of a sudden, he collapsed.

"I rushed to the field and saw Andre lying there," Maloney's grandmother said. "He was conscious, but you could tell he wasn't clear."

"I looked up to him and tried to be like him up to the point that this was the year I was going to race him, just to see how I measured up to him," teammate Omollo said. "But I won't get that chance."

By Austin Young

Faust Cheers for Fleetwood

Profile

Lizzay Faust is a Junior at Fleetwood Area High School. She started cheerleading her Freshman year. This will be her third year doing it. She also did gymnastics for two years so she would be more flexible for cheerleading.

"I enjoy doing it," Faust said.

The winter cheerleaders only cheer for the boys and girls basketball team. They do a routine for halftime during the game. The season starts towards the end of October into January. They do not travel with the team.

"My favorite cheer is Buckle down," Faust said.

She enjoys watching while people practice cheerleading. One of her favorite shows to watch is Cheerleading Worlds. She also watches gymnastics to help her with gymnastics for her cheerleading.

"[My father] loves to know that I'm doing something that is fun for me," Faust said.

Lizzay appreciates her father participating in her winter cheerleading. Her family goes to her games and cheers her on.

"She's very excited for the season, and she hopes that the girls are too," her cheerleading coach Cathy Boyer.

The coach is very excited to see how this year's winter cheerleading goes. Faust is excited to see how things also go this year with cheerleading, but she is excited to see who participates in cheerleading this winter.

By Emily Moyer



Fall Fashions are Trendy, School-Friendly

Fashion

Fleetwood fashion trends this fall are full of color, texture, patterns, and boldness. You can see anyone wearing anything from maxi skirts to sweatshirts in this crisp autumn weather.

The hallways are showing off leather, jean jackets, plaid, cardigans, and so much more.

"I wear sweatshirts because they are warm and comfy," senior Kayla Robinson said.

And Kayla isn't the only one.

I wear cardigans because they keep me out of trouble in school, and it makes my outfit school appropriate" Annie Zheng said.

This trend indicates that students often pick their clothing not only based on style but also based on school rules.

Ashlynn Haffer said she goes to Hollister for the main reason of style, even though she believes that the store smells awful.

Kayla chose comfort, Annie chose style but made sure it was school appropriate, and Ashlynn goes to her favorite store no matter what.

By Cassandra Stankiewicz

Field Show Celebrates Bond...James Bond

School

In the spirit of the 50th anniversary of the British spy, 007, the marching unit chose the character for its theme. This theme satisfies all ages, from the older crowd members who remember when the original Bond films came out, to the younger members who may have seen the most recent Bond film, Skyfall, which came out in 2012, directed by Sam Mendes.

Other songs include:

- The Opener (James Bond Theme Song) composed by Monty Norman and John Barry
 - For Your Eyes Only/ Gold Finger performed by Sheena Easton/Shirley Bassey
 - Skyfall performed by Adele
 - Live and Let Die performed by Paul McCartney
- The bandfront's captains this year are Renee Gerhart and Nikkole Hagginbothom.

"I love it! I like the pins, and we all

work together," Gerhart exclaimed.

The band's drum majors this year are Andrew Schwartz and Killian Grider. Their job is to conduct the band during the parades and shows.

"I really like it; it's really cool!"

Killian Grider said.

"The marching has gotten better, and the show has gotten longer," Mr. Ebersole said.

Last year, the show was about 7 minutes, whereas this year it reaches 9.5.

Many spectators say the best part of the football game, besides the football and the French fries, is the band in the stands.

"The band seems to get into the game, the band has a good time, and, at the same time, they're supporting the team," student teacher David Attilo said.

If there is a guest band traveling with the opposing team, the two ensembles will likely compete in a battle of the bands.

Whether in the stands, the field, or the streets, the music is hard to ignore. The marching unit brings with it the promise of another great year.

By Nikkole Hagginbothom



Gun Control Resurfaces in Washington

Cops & Courts

With the recent shooting at the Naval Yard in the District of Columbia, which resulted in the death of twelve people, America turned again to what our current president, Barack Obama, had proposed: a ban on many assault rifles, high-capacity magazines, and background checks required for weapons. Also, ammunition prices would be double, and there would be a limit on how much ammunition can be purchased.

Many of the students at the Fleetwood Area School District are against the ban.

"It is a lose-lose situation. With the amount of stupidity in the world, somebody is bound to be killed," junior Gabe Kotsch said.

"Weapons have the capability to both end lives and save them. It isn't about so much the control, but the training that the owners receive," James Schwank, another junior, and the grandson of Senator Judy Schwank of Pennsylvania, said.

"I believe in the second amendment, which allows civilians to own weapons. But, I also believe in restrictions. When they

wrote the constitution, they did not plan for these types of weapons. There should be restrictions on assault weapons, and Weapons of Mass Destruction," faculty member Walt Frankowski said. "I don't think people should be turned away for no reason. Background checks are a must, to help eliminate not only criminals, but also the emotionally and physically unable. This could really help stop some of these mass shootings."

By Christopher Russo

Tragedy Strikes Nevada

Cops & Courts

Monday, 21 October 21, 2013, was a scary day for Spark Nevada Middle School. A thirteen-year-old student opened up with a 9mm pistol on students and teachers.

He most likely took the gun from his parents. His motives are currently unknown and being investigated by the police.

"I don't think he was being bullied at all ... because if he was being bullied and I saw it, I would have stuck up for him. I was one of his friends," a student who was shot said, according to CNN.com.

The shooter was yelling questions such as "Why are you laughing at me? Why are you doing this to me?"

One student who was hit thought the shooter was one of his friends but he realized otherwise after he had been shot in the stomach.

Three people in total were shot. First, one student was shot, then a teacher, then another student. The two students lived, and the teacher died.

Mike Landsberry, the teacher who was killed, was hailed as a hero because he saved many kids' lives by walking towards the shooter. He was a math teacher who loved his job, and all the students loved him.

Landsberry served in the Nevada National Air Force and was a Master Sergeant. He acted as a cargo specialist, as well as serving in the Marines. Days later, on his Facebook memorial page, he earned over 10,000 likes.

Many believed that Reyes was being bullied and had enough of it. No one knew who he was bullying him, though the cops are asking around town.

Bullying is affecting schools worldwide. Many students just ignore it. Others may stand up to the bully, and the extreme is when bullied students are driven to take others' lives. The shooter eventually took his own life too.

This happened in a matter of minutes, so no one could talk him out of killing himself, but Landsbury made an attempt. Students said he was trying so hard to talk the kid out of killing himself.

According to CNN, cops showed up three minutes after the 911 call. This happened at 7:15 AM.

This comes almost a year after the tragedy at Sandy Hook.

By Nathan Mayer

Random Cheese

The excitement is rising as vacation nears...

What is your favorite part about Thanksgiving break?

By Renee Gerhart



"The apple pie, turkey, and spending time with family." Paul Kochanasz, history teacher



"My favorite thing about Thanksgiving break is just spending time with my family and just relaxing after a few months of school." Jenna Roberts, Grade 12



"Being off of school." Sarah Rossino, Grade 10



"I don't like Thanksgiving, but it's cool that there's no school." Carly Gieringer, Grade 12



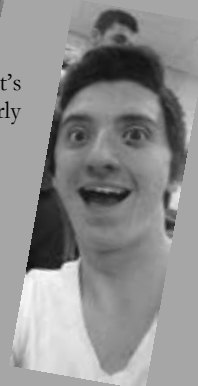
"Eating." Mike Wamsher, Grade 11



"The food, and mainly spending time with family." Edward Carr, history teacher



"Oh, the food definitely." Zaren Kerper, Grade 9



"Thanksgiving is a time when I can truly put my natural talents of eating and doing nothing into use." Auston Clauss, Grade 12

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