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Pulleys, Gears, Levers, Oh My!

by Sarah Weber

"I like building with Legos," said **Stea Cam-pa** when asked what made him choose this class. **Colleen Mahoney** also remarked, "I really like Legos, and it's fun working with them!"

These enthusiastic responses shows how much of a good idea making this new class for fourth and fifth graders was. **Mrs. Margaret Weaver**, the teacher, replied, "I was asked to teach this class and said yes."

"For show-off day, each of the kids picked a different model out of the basic shapes, gears, pulleys, wheels and levers that they learned," explained Weaver.

What's the favorite thing they've done? "The triangle, it's the strongest!" said **Nate Butler**. "The drawbridge," answered **Allye Kiernan**.

"We built a car from scratch!" replied **Ben Lopatofsky** and **Sam Wagner**.

When asked if they had ever done detailed Lego projects like those in this class before, some students said yes.

"I made a skateboard!" exclaimed **Paul Pastore**. **Andrew Kuzio** was equally excited when he said that he made a base for a big fort.

Today in Heim Building in room 220 the students will display their projects.



Amanda Harding (left) and Michael Lacey team up on their project (Photo by Rachel Ward).

The Enthusiastic Archaeology Class

by Ben Carey

Lee Zelewicz is the teacher, and **Bekki Sander** is the assistant teaching the Amateur Archaeology class for the first time.

"My favorite part of the class is going to the dig site and watching the students learn the basics of archaeology," Sander comments.

She is a psychology major, and Zelewicz is an archaeology major, both here at Lycorning College. Sander and Zelewicz did field work together during May term.

Sander also works as a personal trainer at Madmitt Fitness and Nutrition. She thinks the kids enjoy this class and explains "they get a lot of hands-on activities."

The students went to Canfield Island to find ancient artifacts.

"You can date things by what you



Ryan Workman (left) and Stefanus Loss sift through artifacts (Photo by Stephanie Stuhler).

find," says Zelewicz.

Eric Byder said, "I have lots of fun." **Eric and Jimmy Byder** found pieces of pottery and rocks.

The students like digging and learning everything. The things they dig for range from pottery to worked stone.

In the classroom last Friday students made their own clay pots from Stillivan County dirt. One student even created a turtle!

Today they are going to show parents the class' work in Heim room 241.

Searching for Clues

by Sarah Weber

Do you like snooping around? Did you always want to be a private eye? Well, these third through fifth graders did!

John Goetz explained that he chose this class. He a Detective, because "It looked cool, and snooping around is my type of thing!"

"Going around the building and doing stories," **Olivia Novak** said is her favorite thing they've done.

They not only got the feel of being a detective by doing scavenger hunt mysteries, they even made their own ID kits.

The identification kits included fingerprints and information about each student such as eye and hair color.

Another thing they received were crime journals in which they wrote about the scavenger hunt mysteries they did.



Young Detectives and teacher Ginny Breining figure out their mystery powder (Photo by Robin Van Auker).

Would you be interested in becoming a real detective after this class? **Peter Czernica** exclaimed, "Yes, it really makes you use your brain for something!"

Although **Ms. Virginia Breining** agreed to teach, she said, "I had to make up all the things we do!"

These projects will be shown off today in room 111 in the Heim Building. So check it out and investigate!

Robin Flies In As New LCK Director

by Sarah Weber

"My life is complicated and busy," said **Robin Van Auken**, accomplished writer, editor and website designer as well as the new director of Lyncoming College for Kids and Teens.

Robin was excited to take this job because "it was hands-on" and gave her freedom to work at home on her own schedule.

She had similar liberties with her prior jobs in Florida. In 1996, Robin's husband, Lance, was offered a job in media relations with Little League Baseball. He took the job, and Lance, Robin and their children, Lance II (now 21) and Sarah (17) moved from Florida to South Williamsport.

Since she has been here, she has written for *Heim Weekly* and the *Williamsport Sun-Gazette* and published three books: two about Little League and one about



Mrs. Robin Van Auken greets LCK students on their second day of class (photo by Kris Klotz).

the history of Williamsport.

When asked how she was qualified to

write about Williamsport when most of her life was spent in Florida, she explained, "When writing for the newspaper, you have to be nosy!"

When asked if she came up with the LCK classes or people came to her, she said, "Both; some had been created and were successful! Some classes I knew would be great like Legos, Be a Detective and Archaeology. On the other hand, I came up with about a dozen new classes for the program."

Robin spent 12 years working on her bachelor's degree because of her marriage and children. Later she graduated from the University of South Florida with a master's degree.

Her original plan was to be a journalist, but when she read William Shakespeare's "Hamlet," Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms" and poems by Emily Dickinson in college, she found

them depressing.

Her childhood longing to search for treasure inspired her to pursue an education in archaeology and anthropology. She emerged with degrees in both.

Robin has a clear plan for her future. Her objectives for LCK are practical and educational: making enough money to pay the bills and enriching the program so more children will attend next summer.

Her personal goals are to get her Ph.D. in archaeology and become a full-time professor.

Meanwhile she has been asked to write three more regional history books.

Robin's advice for young, growing writers is: "Always use your dictionary (don't trust spell check!) Do a lot of reading of good texts. Learn how to spell, learn how to punctuate, then worry about telling the good story. Last but not least, be enthusiastic and persistent."

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Shark Attack!

by Ben Carey

Prehistoric Sharks is a good class to be in if you want to learn about this exciting and dangerous creature of the deep.

The teachers are Mrs. Carole Zarzyczyny and her son Brandon.

They do a lot of cool projects in this class including decorating T-shirts, painting murals, making shark skeleton models and creating and painting clay sculptures of hammerhead, thresher and great white sharks.

Mrs. Z. has been teaching this

class for 15 years. "I love teaching this class," she admitted. She thinks the kids enjoy it.

"My mom was teaching so I helped her out," said Brandon.

Megan Koffman said, "I love this class."

Matthew Goetz remarked, "My favorite part is when we dissected the sharks."

The class also went on a field trip to the Montour Preserve.

Today in room G-41 in the Heim building the students' creative projects will be on display.



From left: Amarda Hampton, Kaylora Thompson and Riley Maynard dissect a shark (Photo by Robin Van Aulen).

Say Cheese

by Zachary Wagner

"I like Candid Camera because you get to take your own pictures," said Casey White.

In Room 118 in the Fine Arts building all the students enjoy taking pictures. These young photographers have taken field trips to Brandon Park and downtown Williamsport to gain inspiration for better subject matter.

The students also went to the Lycoming County Historical Museum to view the photo exhibit.

These sixth, seventh and eighth graders went into the dark room to develop their own pictures, used

pin-hole cameras, took black and white pictures and learned so much more about photography.

Ethan Hershey's favorite part of the class was using the pin-hole camera.

Ms. Stephanie Carey is the teacher of this class, assisted by Darshon Shorter.

"I love photographs, and I wanted to share my knowledge with kids," Carey replied, when asked why she decided to teach this class.

Today join the junior photographers and see their very own photo exhibit, which promises to be wonderful.



The entire Cardio Fun class stretches out before another workout (Photo by Rachel Ward).

Work It Out

by Julia Ciampara

"I stress correct body position," is what Ms. Brenda Larson, teacher of Cardio Fun, explained to her fifth through eighth grade students.

In class they learned how to exercise correctly and how to know what machines work each body part. Sabrina Strossner exclaimed, "It's fun because I like to work out!"

This class went on a lot of walking field trips these two weeks including Brandon Park, touring the YMCA, and a local fitness center. Each year the class gets to do a lot more activities!

Maria Pastore said, "I like that we exercise in a safe way and have fun!"

Danniele Welliver ex-

plained, "It's fun because we exercise correctly!"

On the last day the class will demonstrate what they've learned to anyone who comes to their classroom in the gym's fitness center.



Alyssa Molino (top) and Emily Ludzowski doing crunches (Photo by Rachel Ward).

Young Poets, Creative Writers Compose Works of Art

by Kelsey Pedersen

Mrs. Mary Sumpter has worked here at Lycoming College as a teacher for three years, but this is her first time teaching for Lycoming College for Kids and Teens.

Sumpter says she chose to teach the creative writing class because she is an English teacher.

The creative writing class has twelve fifth and sixth grade students.

This class has been writing stories, poems and books for two weeks. The title of one of the class' books is "Disco Fever."

They also took a field trip to the library.

The class will be completing their stories, poems and books on the last day they meet in the Heim building, room 217.

Sumpter also commented on "how bright the children are and how well they , and brainstorm together."

Michael Moran said, "It's fun to make up a story from your own thoughts."

Andrew Kozio remarked, "It's fun to sit with friends and write."

Julianne Kiess concluded, "I liked the creative part. I hope to be a writer."

Junior Journalists Scramble For Stories

Mrs. Christine Kindon has spent her past two weeks teaching the Junior Journalism class which consists of fifth through eighth graders.

An English and Journalism teacher at

Montoursville Area High School, Kindon has instructed this class for 11 summers.

Kindon said, "I love the enthusiasm and work ethic of these students! They make teaching fun!"

Three of her journalism students from MHS assisted her this year. **Kris Klotz**, **Stephanie Stubler** and **Rachel Ward** helped the students when they had questions, corrected their stories and guided them as they were writing.

Ward, having helped for three years, said, "The kids were fun to work with. I hope they learned a lot from the class that they can take with them throughout their educational careers."

On the first day of class, the students got to know each other then jumped right into learning the basics of journalism.

Zack Wagner explained, "I learned how to spell and punctuate better."

On the second day, **Mrs. Robin Van Aulen**, Lycorning College for Kids and Teens' new director, answered many questions asked by the students during their first interview.

Then students spent the next few days travelling all over campus interviewing, participating in classes and taking pictures for their new newspaper stories.

Ann Kaufman said, "My favorite part of the class was writing the stories and taking the pictures."

After the class spent many days of hard work on the computers, the newspaper was sent to Webb Communications in Williamsport where it was printed last

Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the Junior Journalism class joined the Amateur Archaeology class for a trip to Canfield Island.

Yesterday, the students toured Webb Communications and the Williamsport Sun-Gazette where they witnessed the professional journalism process.

Today, the class handed out their newspapers to the students, parents, teachers and helpers involved with the Lycorning College for Kids and Teens program.

This newspaper not only allows the students to show off their skills which they enhanced throughout the past two weeks but also gives everyone in the program an idea of what all the other classes did.

It also recaps what each student did in his own class and serves as a memento of the program.



Young Journalists Kelsey Pedersen (left) and Ben Carey work on their stories (Photo by Robin Van Aulen).

Po-ART-ry Action

by Julia Campana

Mrs. Michelle Fortin teaches first through third graders the Po-ART-ry class. Students write different poems and then do art projects to go with them.

They write all kinds of poems including rhyming poems and haikus.

"I like this class because it's fun and I like writing poems," said **Olivia Carangi** and **Julia Iresticker**.

"I like it because I get to write and draw," says **Jillian Hampton**.

This is Mrs. Fortin's first year of teaching this class, and she seemed to be having fun.

The class will be reading poetry and having poetry displays today in the Fine Arts building, room 117. They also planned to create a poetry book, so it may be on display as well.

Blood and Guts!

by Zachary Wagner

Body Works, also known as Blood, Guts and Bones, is a huge hit for all the students in the class who enjoy coming to this second period class taught by Mrs. Darlene Connelly.

In this class the children learn about the systems of the body, the skeleton, healthy teeth and so much more.

These fourth and fifth graders even learn how to do CPR and have an opportunity to dissect a fetal pig and a cow eyeball.

When asked how they like the class, both **Peter Lovechio** and **Cody Reed** replied, "It's cool!"

"I like dissecting fetal pigs and cow eyes," continued Peter.

Alyssa Malino says the best part of the class is learning about the human body. An IMT came into the class to teach safety rules and precautions. A dentist also came into the class to talk about healthy teeth and gums.

All the children contributed their own ideas and opinions into each class discussion.

The students also watched educational videos having to do with the lesson being taught.

When asked why she teaches this class, Connelly remarked, "I am a nurse, and when I had children, I realized how important it was to learn about the human body and how to take care of it."

Today, stop by the Body Works classroom in room 131 of the Heim building to view the displayed dissection and to do experiments.

This class is a wonderful opportunity to learn about the human body.



Emily Poults pours plaster tracks during class (Photo by Stephanie Stubler).

Exploring Outdoors

by Jay Osborne

Exploring the Outrageous Outdoors is all about nature. It is a fun class for students in third through fifth grades taught by Mrs. Shelly Budinger, who is assisted by her mother, Mrs. Sharon Weigle.

The students enjoy activities like looking for tracks, examining animal skulls, elk legs and feet, and dissecting owl pellets.

Owl pellets are actually owl regurgitation, and inside them the class found mouse bones and other small animal parts.

Cody Reed likes dissecting owl pellets more than anything, and he hopes to

join this class again next year. He also said his "teachers are fun and are good to work with."

Matt Marzocco said that he "liked the first day of class" the most.

One day the students looked at a three-legged turtle, but didn't know how it could have lost its leg. Later, they went outside to make plaster animal prints off the ground.

On the last day of Lycorning College for Kids and Teens the class will be having a "show and tell" in the Heim building, room 120.

Picture Perfect

by Sarah Weber

Tired of piling up your pictures in old boxes? Scrap-It is the class to take.

When a scrapbook is made, the pictures become memories for many years to come.

There is much more to scrapbooking than just pasting pictures in a book. "You always need to journal," exclaimed Mrs. Julie Marzacco, the teacher.

By journaling, the action in the picture is described as well as where the picture was taken.

Other things learned in Scrap-It include cropping and matting photographs and just plain old jazzing things up!

"I like using the little stickies," said Eme Laubacher. These stickies are used as adhesive to attach the pictures.

Luthea Anderson thinks, "It's fun...it's not hard."

Other tools used in Scrap-It include blades, punches, corner rounders, mats, templates and the personal trimmer.

Stickers are also fun to use, but it is important to check what kind they are before beginning. "They have to be linguin and acid free," explained Julie.

The students learned what linguin can do by setting a piece of newspaper in the sun placed in yellow paper.

The linguin dyes the newspaper yellow/brown which is why it is very important not to have it in stickers or paper you

use to mat.

Matting is when you put decorative, colored paper behind a picture to make it stand out.

Another thing to change the look of the page is cropping. Cropping is cutting part of the picture out that is not wanted. The pictures could even be cut in circular or oval shapes. To do so, blades and templates were used.



Sabrina Strassner works on her scrapbook (Photo by Sarah Weber).

The pictures must be cut on a mat so the blade will not go through the work surface.

The personal trimmer is used to make a picture smaller.

Punches and corner rounders simply add details on the background paper or pictures.

Today in room G-40 in the Heim Building the students will be showing off their scrapbooks as well as posters showing the steps of how they made them.

Second and Third Grade Students Dig Dinos

by Patrick Welteroth

Students learned more about fossils, prehistoric animals and geology this week in Diggin' Dinosaurs.

"I really enjoy working with fossils and dinosaurs," said Amanda Hampton.

"I would take this up as a job," said Marcus Loner.

"I like the activities," said Jennie Judd.

"I loved the part where we broke open an egg that had a fake dinosaur in it," Brandon Levy said. He also mentioned how he likes his teacher, Mrs. Carole Zarzynczny. "I think my teacher is cool."

Mrs. Zarzynczny, also known as Mrs. Z., has been teaching at Lycorning for Kids and Teens for 15 years. Mrs. Z. said that she got interested in dinosaurs and

fossils because "I have a major in Historical Geology, and my oldest son got into dinosaurs and fossils. Now I teach at College for Kids to show all the fascinating facts about dinosaurs and fossils." Mrs. Z. recommends this class to any age.

On July 24 the class went to the academic building, and they looked at fossils. Dr. Erickson and Dr. Fisher let the class see the fossils. They also saw a triceratops brain.

They then came back for a surprise. They broke open an egg that had a toy dinosaur in it. After that they dissected an actual fossil.

On July 30 the class went to the Montour Preserve to look at fossils in the fossil pit. In the fossil pit there were Pelecypods, Brachiopods, Trilobites,

Celphalopods, Bryozoans, Crinoids, Gastropods, and Corals.

They could not find any dinosaur fossils because this fossil pit has fossils from the Devonian Period (395 million years ago); that was before the dinosaurs. Most of these fossils were under sea creatures. After that the class made dino T-shirts.

Today the class will be showing their shirts, fossils and pictures of their trip in room G-41 of the Heim building. Be sure to stop by!



Ashley Larson and teacher Stacie Lakatos pour plaster for an Ancient Egypt project (Photo by Robin Van Auken).

Going Back to the Pyramids

by Zachary Wagner

Do you know what a mummy is? Do you know what pyramids are made of?

All the students in room 202 in the Fine Arts Building know the answers to both these questions and many more little facts. Of course, the students learn so much more in the Ancient Egypt class.

All the kids are having fun. Margret Falco said that her favorite part of the class was building the Nile River model.

Ashley Larson remarked, "We do a lot of projects."

The second and third graders learn about Ancient Egyptian culture, beliefs and the mysterious mummies. They made models of Egyptian toys, like the hollow clay ball with beads inside that rattles when shaken.

Stacie Lakatos, the teacher of this wonderful class, said, "I've always been interested in Ancient Egypt and I wanted to share my knowledge with the students

at College for Kids."

The students are looking forward to today. Riche Cabatabai says she wants to show her parents the "stuff we're doing."

The kids in the Ancient Egypt class certainly have done a lot of creative projects. "We built a model of the Nile River Valley; we made friezes in the Egyptian style and learned how to write in hieroglyphics," explained Lakatos.

The Nile River Valley is in a container that displays grass, clay pyramids and a river flowing beautifully through it all. The clay pyramids on the banks of the Nile River were made by the children in the class.

Today the children in this class will be playing a Jeopardy-style game with facts about Ancient Egypt.

Everyone seems to have enjoyed their trip back in time.



Amanda Hampton removes a baby dinosaur from its egg (Photo by Rachel Ward).

Young Students Create Super Science Sensations

by Ann Kaufman

What do slime, rock candy and crystals have in common?

The answer is they all are projects in Supermarket Science. The class features lots of hands-on science experiments that are fun to create and sometimes a little scary.

Hena Ahmad and **Melissa Woods** are new teachers for the 2003 Lycorning College Kids and Teens program and said they thought it would be fun and exciting to teach.

Hena learned how to use fire and water to "crush the can," an experiment that teaches kids about the powerful force of pressure.

When all air is removed from a soda can (by heating up the air inside the can), then it is plunged into a bowl of cold water. The difference in pressure makes the can "implode," or crush inward. The experiment is a little loud and quite ex-

citing.

"I liked making the slime," says **Aleisha Myers**. Slime seemed to be everyone's favorite, and all afternoon after making the slime kids were walking through the hallway stretching it and showing it to teachers.

"We make rock candy, crystals, slime and hot air balloons," **Peter Lovecchio** said.

One experiment is making a crystal garden using laundry bluing and charcoal. All week the small aluminum pans have been growing pink, blue, white and green crystals.

The rock candy, however, has had a slow start. The experiment takes a week to 10 days to finish, so the teachers are crossing their fingers it turns out alright.

"Robin Van Auken, the director of CFK, asked us if we were interested in teaching the class," said Hena and Melissa. Hena is a science major at Lycorning

College and Melissa studied science, as well.

Both spent a week studying children's science books to make sure they had the best projects possible.

Their effort paid off; the students had fun, and Supermarket Science seemed to be loved by everyone.

Ana Caravaggio and **Allison Rabb** said, "We really like this class!"

Anthony Kaiser didn't think the projects were too hard to make and may try a few at home.

In the Heim building in room 213 today the students will be displaying their projects.



Kiran Feinstein investigates a hot air experiment (Photo by Rachel Ward).

Students Survive the Wilderness

by Kelsey Pedersen

Ms. Kristi Ogurecak, the Wilderness Survival instructor, is a first year teacher here at Lycorning College for Kids and Teens.

She was willing to take this job at the last minute when the usual teacher was called away on a family emergency.

Ogurecak teaches 15 sixth through eighth graders about being in the wilderness.

The reason she signed up for College for Kids was because she likes children and loves to go camping.

Patrick Welteroth said his favorite part of the class was "when we learned to tie the knots because we used the square knot and granny knot to tie Jay to a chair."

Jay Osborne explained, "I liked hiking and swimming the best."

This past Tuesday the two classes that she teaches went on a camping trip to the Little Pine State Park.

They left Tuesday morning after their first period classes and returned to the college in time to attend their first period classes again on Wednesday.

Today, in order to show the rest of the students and teachers what they learned and accomplished in the past two weeks, the students are going to set up tents, make a mock campfire and display knots they learned to tie.

This display will be at the south entrance of Heim at 9:45 am.



Michelle Fortin assists her young writers (Photo by Robin Van Auken).

Young Writers

by Julia Campana

Sarah Lamadee exclaimed, "It's pretty fun; I like it because I write stories a lot!" She was referring to the Young Writers class.

Sammy Pagana, **Allie Pagana**, and **Lindsay Stopper** all agreed that they like the class taught by **Mrs. Michelle Fortin**.

These first, second, and third graders wrote a variety of stories and made books.

They're writing sequels to the movie *Jumangi*. Another highlight of the class is doing story stretchers, which are stories started by one student and continued by others who add their own paragraphs and pass them on.

Although the class was offered previously, this is Fortin's first year teaching it.

At the end of the two weeks the kids and their parents will have an "Author's Tea." An author's tea is where the kids and their parents have lunch while listening to the class' stories.

They will meet in the Fine Arts building in room 117 this morning.

Young Inventors Create

by Steve Lander

The class is Young Inventors; the teens are becoming scientists; isn't there anything a kid can't do these days?

The class is to teach the students "how to think like a scientist and how to explore and look at things in different ways," **Lisa Strouse**, the substitute teacher filling in for **Mr. Slater Harrison** explained.

That's the kind of class you parents want your kids in, don't you?

Well, this class does it all: "It explores how things work; it teaches your children how to discover how things interact and go together.

"And if your child or teen is really wanting to be a scientist, "it teaches him/her scientific methods to find solutions to problems and to discover the proper methods to do the experiments," explained Strouse.

I asked the sixth through eighth grade students some questions while they worked, and **Robert Watson** said, "It's a get messy, fun and interesting class."

"Mostly science projects and inventing science," **Beth Aklenderfer** remarked on what the class is mostly about.

"It's a cool class," admitted **Quinn Dotty**.

When **Samantha Rothrock** was asked what are the tools that they use for most of the projects, her response was, "We

usually use our hands, cups and spoons."

On why she took the class, **Kate Rothrock** said, "Cause I wanted to invent things and I thought it would be cool."

Brent Levy said, "For now it's just usually chemistry; we make chemical reactions to make gacks and glues in the class."

I asked **Shawn Fisher** what he thinks



Slater Harrison teaches his young inventors (Photo by Robin Van Auken).

he will learn in the future session of this class, and he said, "A higher level of learning the subject of science."

When asked what they have learned so far, **Kate** and **Sam Rothrock** answered in unison, "How to make cheese."

In room 135 in the Heim building they will show their projects including goo and hot air balloons today. Check out these incredible inventions!

Engineers Launch Rockets

by Patrick Welteroth

Do you want to know more about airplanes, rockets, and aeronautics? Than Aeronautical Engineering is the class for you!

"I like rockets, watching things fly, and learning about airplanes. I would not take this up as a job, but I really enjoy this



Warren Buttorff prepares to launch his glider (Photo by Kris Klotz).

class," said Zack Wagner.

"This is an awesome class to learn about rockets and planes," said Julia Campana. Campana also remarked on what a wonderful teacher Mr. Bross is.

Mr. Dave Bross has been working at Lycorning College for Kids and Teens for seven years.

When Bross was asked why he first became interested in aeronautical engineering, he responded, "I have been playing with things that fly since I was a little kid, like airplanes, kites and rockets."

Bross also commented that "you need a lot of patience when building a rocket."

Last Friday the class built the Alpha rocket that has an A engine in it; they launched the rocket on Tuesday.

On Thursday they launched bottle rockets, which they may do again today.

For Parents' Day they will launch a rocket called "Baby Bertha." This rocket has a B engine in it, so it's going to go high, but not out of the parking lot or the soccer field.

Launching time is 11am today in the soccer field.

The students in this class get to take home all the rockets, airplanes and gliders that they made.

A Moment in History

by Sarah Weber and Zack Wagner

Do you love animals and don't want to travel all the way to the Philadelphia or Baltimore Zoo to see them?

Visit this class, Let's Save Zooland, today to see the wild opening of this new zoo!

The mayor decided that Zooland was unsanitary for the public, so he wants to close it. Now it's up to the Zooland workers (the students) to save Zooland.

"My favorite part was when we [the young zooworkers] traced the animals."

The workers made a new business plan, and they visited the mayor to give Zooland a second chance.

In the past two weeks these second and third graders have been constructing and painting their own zoo animals.

Zooland consists of wonderfully made animals such as brave lions, silly monkeys, giant elephants and so many more wild animals.

When asked why he wanted to take the class, Zane Wagner said, "Because I like animals."

Ms. Micki Johnson, the teacher, is

also known as the head of Zooland.

Jillian Holmes said that her favorite part of class was making the animals and painting them.

Samantha Scott remarked, "My favorite part of the class was when we [the young zooworkers] traced the animals."

"I was asked to do this class," Johnson responded when she was questioned about why she was teaching it.

Join the class for the ribbon cutting ceremony at 9:15 am today for the Grand Re-opening of Zooland in front of Williams Hall.



A young animal-lover traces a zebra (Photo by Robin Van Auken).



Sabrina Nolan draws butterflies with her sidewalk chalk (Photo by Stephanie Stubler).

Butterflies Are Fun

by Kelsey Pederson

For the past two weeks, the students in Mrs. Henriette Evans' Butterflies class have been identifying moths, caterpillars, and, of course, butterflies.

They have learned about these insects, how they form crystals, and how they are made.

Kaylora Thompson enjoyed "learning about butterflies and making nets."

The class also watched a movie on caterpillars and butterflies.

Tuesday they went on a trip to collect

caterpillar eggs and catch butterflies.

"I like doing lots of field trips and catching butterflies," commented Devaney Hanford.

Tanner Ettinger thinks "learning the parts of the butterfly" are very interesting.

Students examined the head, abdomen and proboscis of the insect.

Today the Butterflies class will be displaying their T-shirts and microscopic findings in Heim 215. They will also be face painting.

Art: a College Standard

by Jay Osborne

Young Artists is a fun class for starting artists who want to excel quickly.

They draw pictures and go outside to look for things to draw; they make wind socks and much much more.

This is one of the classes that has been a standard for Lycorning College for Kids for many years.

The class is taught by Mr. Craig Kaufman, a professional artist and teacher. His son, Fletcher, was a substitute on Monday, and taught the kids how to make pinatas and windsocks.

If your child is interested in art and wants to start right away, look into this class as soon as possible.

"The teachers made this class great," said one of the students.

The class is in the Fine Arts Building in room 116.

They had lots of fun working on art. On the last day they will have an art exhibit in their room for almost the entire day, so this is a "Must See" for any art

lover of any age. So come on down and let the fun begin!



Young artist, Jake Carey, works on one of many projects demonstrated by Mr. Craig Kaufman (Photo by Robin Van Auken).

Connelly's Puzzlemania

by Steve Lander

Puzzles, puzzles, puzzles; this class is full of puzzle-maniacs. These kids do puzzles and mind boggling games day in and day out.

This class called Puzzlemania teaches "problem solving, teamwork, and achieving their personal and group goals; if they set their minds to it, they can achieve it," says **Mrs. Darlene Connelly**.

This class is all about puzzles. That's what they do in the class. They make puzzles, mazes and games. They also play games, make mazes and do puzzles.

"Our hands, scissors and tape are the usual tools for our projects," says **Scott Ryder**.

Daniel Hamm responded, "I think the class is very fun."

Emily Niditch took this class because he thought it would be fun.

"I like doing puzzles and puzzles period."

Amanda Harding said she took it because "I like doing puzzles and puzzles period."

In room 131 in the Heim building they will have their puzzles and mazes on display today.



Darlene Connelly helps students piece puzzles together (Photo by Robin Van Auken).

Shakespeare in the Parking Lot

by Ann Kaufman

"Romeo and Juliet," "Hamlet," "The Tempest," "Julius Caesar" and "Macbeth" are all plays written by William Shakespeare and are among the plays **Mrs. Bernadette Jones** is teaching in her new Lycorning College for Teens class, Shakespeare in the Parking Lot.

At the end of the two-week program, the teens will stage a play for their parents and friends to watch.

Bernadette said, "I would never change Shakespeare's quotes." She picked this class because she loves working with kids and she loves working with Shakespeare.

"I don't think memorizing lines was hard," said **Nora Dennehy**. "It was very easy for me."

"The first time I heard Shakespeare, I loved it," one of the students remarked.

Everyone seems to be having fun. **Sarah Van Auken**, a senior at South Williamsport Area High School, is the class assistant and has a lot of experience in theater. The 17-year-old volunteer has performed in many local plays and has

even directed one at the Community Theatre League.

According to Jones, "The Taming of the Shrew" is her favorite play. "The first time I saw it, I loved it. The better the actor is, the more you understand."

"I love getting up on stage in front of

everyone," **Lexus Lomison** said.

Jones has been working with Shakespeare plays for 28 years and hopes to be working with the plays for many more.

See today's performance at the Heim amphitheater at 11am.



Young actresses prepare for the "Shakespeare" to be performed today (Photo by Robin Van Auken).

Planetary Fun

by Jay Osborne

Our Place in the Universe is a fun class for discovering many things about the universe and our planet.

It teaches students about different galaxies and solar systems and it lets us look at it hands on!

Taught by Holly Lehnig and Rae Temple, this class helps the kids learn how far away planets are from each other in our solar system, and even included a trip to the Planetarium.

It is a fun class for almost anything.

One of the activities was to think about how different animals and humans have changed the Earth and the universe.

One thing scientists worry about is that eventually our population will over grow the resources of the planet, and the human race will disappear because of loss of food and water.

Being able to colonize other planets, such as Mars, might be an option.

You can learn many new things from this class and I think you should join if you want to learn with TONS of hands-on activities.

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