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Marching band set to “Get Organ-ized”

By Eby Yontz

With approximately 65 new members added to this year's marching band, the directors have high hopes for the marching season. The 65 incoming freshman that are joining the band will increase their size to approximately 175 performing members. Although those are definite numbers, students and parents will also help with things such as props.

The 2012 marching season show is entitled “Get Organ-ized,” a collection of organ symphonies. Originally, the directors were not planning on an organ-themed show but simply choose great music that coincidentally happened to have prominent organ parts. The band will play three songs: “Cornation te Deum,” by William Walton; “Adagio in G minor for Strings and Organ” by Remo Giazotto and Tomaso Albinoni and “Symphony No. 3” (Organ Symphony), by

Camile Saint-Saens.

With this season getting closer, the directors are setting goals already. According to Mr. Kaufman, “[We] hope to have fun and be incredible!” They also hope to make ISSMA State Finals, which have been moved to November. Their last hope is that the marching band would make it to BOA (Bands of America) Grand National Semi-Finals.

For those students who want to come out and support the band, they hope to play the first two songs at halftime of the home football game on August 17. Can't make it to that show? No problem! On September 8th the band will host the Goshen Marching Band Invitational and they will perform at the end of the night. If neither of those times works, the band hopes to perform their whole show on September 28th during halftime. Come out and support the marching band!



Above, the 2011 marching band drum majors are caught on the big screen as they meet at the center of Lucas Oil Stadium during last year's state marching band finals. The 2012 drum majors include, juniors Laruen Detweiler and Jaron Kaufman; and sophomores Karis Neufeld and Alex Pobocik.

Music department recruits younger generation

By Jenn Howar

Every year our musical talents are brought to the Elementary Schools. We share with the new generation just how fun being in a music program can be at Goshen High School. Not only does it build character and give you a new sense in or culture, but it gives you a big family that you grow to love. The Choir

and Orchestra sing and play their ISSMA pieces and present each section: altos, soprano, mezzo-soprano, and violin, viola, cello and bass. They go to all local elementary schools in Goshen, and play their pieces for the 4th grade students moving on to 5th grade.

5th grade is the grade where you begin learning how to play instruments and sing in big groups.

Not only do we play for the kids, but we provide information on joining. If you have a brother or sister in 4th grade, please encourage them to join band, orchestra or choir. No child is left behind; we make it affordable for every family. We have a great music program and love new members. Come and check us out!

Paper clay comes to the Cooper Cave

By Jenn Howar

Everyone's passed by the Ceramics room at least once while attending GHS, though some may know it as the Cooper Cave or the dusty room with fun clay wheels. But there is more to the class than the fun wheels and the nice creative Cindy Cooper. There are hard dedicated students ready to build outstanding projects with clay. Being a part of that class, you'd know how hard it can be to make sculptures with the provided clay. It's incredibly nerve racking when you're building a big project and your clay begins to crack and break; or it dries before you're able to add another piece onto it.

Now all the worries are over. Paper clay has been brought to Cooper's attention and is now currently being used to build

outstanding pieces of work. Paper clay makes it easy to add pieces together when both pieces are in the dry state. The fibers in the paper mixed with the clay make it very easy for the clay to stick and stay together easily. It also makes it easy to build thin and big sculptures with its light weight.

Of course this isn't super-man clay; although it's close: it has its set backs. It has been said there is only one major set back with the clay. It's very difficult to use with the wheel. In fact, it is recommended not to use with the wheel. You should definitely use regular for any of your wheel pieces. Other than this, paper clay is very useful and will now be used in the Ceramics class, for further notice.

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