



# THE WITCHES' BREW



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## NYS FFA Convention a Success

The Greenwich FFA proudly hosted New York State's 80<sup>th</sup> FFA Convention on May 5<sup>th</sup>-7<sup>th</sup>. The convention was a success with several of Greenwich's own placing first, second, or third in different categories and earning state degrees. Finalists were: Rebecca Green for Junior Extemporaneous Speaking, the Parliamentary Procedure team (Erin Nettle, Lesley Saunders, Emily Keays, Ashley Kubiak, Tivona Renoni, and Susan Borden), and Lesley Saunders for Prepared Public Speaking. Hannah McFadden was second in the Junior Prepared Speaking. Sherry Brockway placed first in the state for the Senior Creed. Third place Proficiency winners were Bridgett Barbur for Diversified Livestock Entrepreneurship and Jeffrey Duxbury for Wildlife Production. Second place Proficiency winners were: Justin Farrar in Equine Science, Jamison Irwin in Diversified Agricultural Production, Ashley Kubiak in Equine Science, Lesley Saunders in Agricultural Communications, Dan Dulmer in Environmental Science and Natural Resources, Chris Gillis in Vegetable

production, and Sara Scheeren in Diversified Crop Production. Amy Slocum placed first in the Dairy Production Proficiency. Empire Degree Award winners were Clayton Allen, Bridgett Barbur, Justin Farrar, Tim Fedler, Emma Fitzgerald, Kayla Germain, Cassandra Haynes, Jamison Irwin,



Nicholas Johnson, Scott Lutgens, Erin Nettle, Kendra Saunders, Amy Slocum, Jamie Spear, Michelle Spear, Erica Stewart, and Heather Wilcox. Nick Johnson and Kendra Saunders were named District Stars for their Empires. Morgan Harrington won the Junior High Tool Identification contest and Ben Barbur placed in the top ten. Amy Slocum placed 10<sup>th</sup> in the Farm Business Management contest. The Ag Sales team placed 2<sup>nd</sup> in NYS. Lori Marchaland placed high

individual and Sara Scheeren placed third. The Food Science team consisting of Seth Corey, Nicole Betit, Katie English and Kacie Farrar placed third. Lesley Saunders will help to represent New York State as she ran for State Office and was elected State Sentinel. Some highlights of the convention were the many tours and workshops held at various places around the area, the talent acts, and the Farmer's Olympics and dance held at the Washington County Fairgrounds.

The Greenwich FFA would like to thank the community for helping to embrace this special event here in Greenwich. Without the help and support of community members the Convention would not have been such a success.



## Graduation By: Norabelle Greenberger

As the June 26<sup>th</sup> graduation nears, there are more and more activities for the Class of 2005 to look forward to. On May 31<sup>st</sup> and June 1<sup>st</sup>, the seniors will be receiving their caps and gowns, taking their senior class picture with them on the following day, June 2<sup>nd</sup>. June 1<sup>st</sup> is also a senior chorus and band trip to New York City, leaving at 6:00 that morning to see the Broadway performance of "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" starring John Lithgow. On June 9<sup>th</sup>, Mrs. Buckley will be hosting a senior breakfast at 7:30 in the morning in the cafeteria.

At 6:00 of that same night, the Class of 2005 will receive their yearbooks at the yearbook dinner to be held at the Elks Lodge. The following day, June 10<sup>th</sup>, many seniors will be off to Six Flags New England for a final excursion as a group. On Sunday, June 12<sup>th</sup>, five GCS seniors will be attending a cruise on Lake George with other top seniors in the Warren, Washington, and Saratoga counties. Monday, June 13<sup>th</sup> is the seniors' last day of high school. Don't forget to get your yearbooks signed on this last day of classes. The following

Sunday, June 19<sup>th</sup>, at 6:00 PM, St. Joseph's Church will be hosting the GCS Class of 2005 Baccalaureate, blessing the graduates. Friday, June 24<sup>th</sup> at 10:30 will be the graduation rehearsal for the seniors, and two days later will be graduation. All seniors, faculty, and staff will be attending a reception in the Media Center that day at 1:30, lining up in the cafeteria at 2:00, and processing in at 2:30. Come and say your last goodbyes to the Class of '05.

## AROUND SCHOOL

### Junior Prom 2005



The Greenwich Central School Class of 2006 held their Junior Prom on Saturday, May 28<sup>th</sup>. The coronation was held in the High School auditorium, followed by the prom "Time After Time" at the Prime Hotel in Saratoga Springs.



Pictured is the Prom Court: (from left to right)

Dane Woodruff, Matthew Kelleher, Adam Beck, Jake D'Acchille, Jeff Duxbury, Prom King Luke Anderson, Prom Queen Jean Kratzer, Mallory O'Donnell, Sarah Durrin, Julie Bussing, Jessica Lamb and Mary Ahigian.

### SADD

By: Beth Kirtley



*"...a safe drug and alcohol free summer."*

SADD has worked hard this year to make sure that students are making the right choices and staying drug and alcohol free. As SADD's last school event they had a 'Mock car accident'. The purpose of the accident was to show students the effects of being on drugs and drinking while driving a car. AJ Jones portrayed the

young driver who had been drinking; and was very emotionally upset because she killed her friend and was afraid of what her parents would do. Lauren Anuszewski and Alex Rich portrayed the young victims who had been hit by the drunk driver. Alex was unconscious, and not able to move or respond to the rescue workers. Lauren was unable to move her legs and was very

frightened. SADD would like to thank the Greenwich Fire Dept. for making this possible.

SADD would also like to remind you to have a safe, drug and alcohol free summer. SADD is always looking for new members so don't forget to come and check out a meeting next fall.

### Greenwich PALS Completes Successful Year

By: Kayla Germain



The PALS (People in Active Learning Support) program in Greenwich Central School proved to be a success in its first year. High school teens involved in the agricultural department at Greenwich School started PALS as a way to be

involved with younger generations and grow interest in the Agriculture Department. This task was accomplished with meetings with 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> graders each month doing such things as making Christmas centerpieces, making ice cream, planting flowers, and learning about

animals with a guest speaker. PALS closed the year with an Ice Cream Party Celebration on Wednesday, May 25<sup>th</sup> and certificates were handed out to every 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> grader. All the High School participants would like to thank the kids for a great year and hope to see them again next year.

## AROUND SCHOOL

### Mrs. Buckley is Retiring

By: Meghan Kubiak



As most of you know, our English 12 teacher Mrs. Marie Buckley is retiring this year. She has spent the past twenty-two years teaching here at Greenwich. Her first year, 1983, she taught senior English, but following that year she taught seventh grade English until 1993. Since then Mrs. Buckley has taught senior English. Mrs. Buckley has also taught the Authentic Science Research class for a number of years. Not only

has Mrs. Buckley taught, but she has been involved in extra curricular activities including National Honor Society, which she is a member of herself. Mrs. Buckley has helped to prepare hundreds, rather thousands, of students for the real world. She came to love each one of her students as if they were her own children and on graduation day she is always there as a proud parent of every one. I would personally

like to thank Mrs. Buckley for the way she has impacted my life. She has made me not only a stronger student, but a more responsible and hard-working individual. I would also like to thank Mrs. Buckley on behalf of the senior class for all her inspiration, guidance, and help throughout the year. Congratulations to Mrs. Buckley and good-luck with what she intends on doing in the next stage of her life.

### Farewell To Seniors

By: Katie Oswald



*“...first steps into the kindergarten classroom to your last step on the stage at graduation...”*

Your journey has finally come to an end and yet it has also just begun. On the road ahead is the start of the rest of your life. New challenges as well as opportunities will meet you along your way. These you are to tackle using the skills and confidence that GCS has taught you.

As you leave us to

become thriving adults of the “real” world, let’s not forget your home and where you made your start. From your first brave steps into that kindergarten classroom to your last step on the stage at graduation, your journey is now at a close. As you each go to follow the path which you have chosen, remember the love and comfort that GCS and the community has and will

always offer to you.

“Every new beginning comes from some other beginning’s end”. Your high school end is the beginning of the rest of the journey called life. So it’s with a tear in our eyes and a hope in our hearts that we send you on your way. Farewell seniors, farewell.

### ACC Business Day

By: Whitney Boyce



On Tuesday May 3, a group of business students attended Business Day at Adirondack Community College. The day consisted of different contests including a display contest, business law test, keyboarding-formatting test, marketing, accounting, keyboarding-timing, as well as many more business

related exams. This year’s display theme was “Hospitality in the Northeast.” After three testing periods there was a barbeque lunch which was paid for by FBLA. Before the day came to an end everyone went to the gym for the closing ceremony. Awards were given out at the closing ceremony for the first five places in each

contest. Greenwich had two students place in events. Greg Almy placed first in the keyboarding-timing contest and Meghan Kubiak placed first in the keyboarding-formatting contest. The day was a great experience, and I would recommend it to anyone interested in business.

# Sports

By Mike Pryor

Before I begin my final article with a box of Kleenex to my right, and some juice to my left in case I get thirsty, I would like to award the "Almost Looking as Good as Mike Pryor Did at the Prom" award to Matt Kelleher for the killer pink duds Matt was wearing, Great try, Matt!

This year in sports Greenwich has experienced their ups, downs, bumps, bruises and concussions. We tip our hats and curtsy to all athletes who have participated in the 2004-2005 seasons.

Our Lady Witches of Greenwich kept their heads held high from day one when their troubles began. They, without question, have earned a lot of recognition for not giving up and giving it 150%, 100% of the time. Seniors Cassie Haynes and Maureen Kerr, who also were named section II All-stars, used their courage and leadership to "fight when fighting is thickest, and keep their high honor clean, from finish to start they are sturdy of heart, shunning the petty and mean (O'Neil)".

The Varsity Lacrosse team displayed their talent for the sport by making it all the way to a Regional Playoff game. The dynamic blood related duo of Trevor Sipperly and younger brother Derek Sipperly was certainly a key to Greenwich's success throughout the season. Unfortunately, I cannot give them all the credit. Goalie, Joe Kapas, was target practice throughout the season and did a fine job at getting hit. His saves in the goal helped to save a lot of games for the Witches. The dynamic bash brother duo of

Vince Monks and Jeff "I can break you in half in several different ways," Duxbury loved gearing up day after day and butting heads with whoever dared do so. It's quite an honor making it to Regionals fellas, Be proud of yourselves.

Let us turn our attention to outdoor track and field at this time. Heavy hitting Dan Dulmer shocked all viewers again as he won both the Discus and Shot Put events at Sectionals. Senior teammate Josh Forand was always right behind Dan in both events, often times it was a 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> finish, a 1-2 punch sort of speak. Well there's the field, now let's do the track. State Qualifiers were just this past week and the Boys 4 by 100-meter relay team participated for Greenwich. The team was stacked with runners like Zack Clayton, Sam Roods, Justin Farrar and Keith Pendergrass. They ran well all season, downing any competitors that stepped up to the starting line. The girls 4 by 400-meter team also participated in State Qualifiers. Chelsea Borbolla, Chelsea Morehouse, Haley Graves and Britannia O'Keefe ran for the Witches. When the gun went off with hopes high the girls found themselves neck and neck at the front of the pack. With the photo finish near, the Witches found themselves finishing in 2<sup>nd</sup> place, losing by a margin of 0.4 seconds. This track and field team is filled with hard workers and is without question going to run their way to a lot more sectional championships.

When the season began for Baseball, hopes and dreams were in the hands of the players and the players alone. They came to practice every day in March and April with their sites set on surprising the town and winning a State Title. However, the Witches could only win the class 'CC' championship, which is quite an honor to have. They'd walk

out on the field game after game loving the smell of the park and the feel of the grass under their cleats, just knowing that they were tough enough mentally, physically and emotionally to win ball games. They walked into Sectionals as the number one seed, but were still, after all their hard work and dedication, considered underdogs. They were awarded a first round bye and played the number 5 seeded favorite Mechanicville Red Raiders in what was bound to be a tough test for the Witches. Four runs later the Raiders were sent packing. Hoosick Falls was the Witches next test in the 'CC' Sectional Championship. Could the Witches stop the Panthers and their "dirty-dirty"?...You better believe it. A 19-2 victory in the Witches favor sent the number 2 seeded Falls home. Having wanted to play Salem for the longest time, they finally had the opportunity. They fought the fight they had always fought, but fell short. Leaving a season was a hard thing to endure, especially for the Seniors I'm sure. March is just around the corner...they'll be back.

So this is it, my last column in Witches Brew, It's a tough moment for me, both my juice and Kleenex are gone. I would like to thank those of you who read my articles every time they were printed. But enough of all the sorrow and mourning. This isn't my style. This is dreamboat, stud muffin, ladies man, boy-toy Mike Pryor signing off...you stay classy Greenwich!

-O'Neil, Eugene A Regular Sort of Guy

(It's a poem from English class)

## HOROSCOPES

**Aries:** Expansive activities associated with your closest relationship are featured. Family matters could be pressing on June 3. On June 6, you'll be ready for adventure. On June 12, you can appreciate someone else's priorities. Since disruptive and unpredictable Uranus is changing station this month, you could be feeling rather rebellious, and determined to do as you please. On June 22 you could be achieving an important goal. At the end of the month, romance may be delicious and spontaneous.

**Taurus:** Money and financial security will be high priorities this month. On June 3, your closest relationships could be especially important. Around June 6, a wonderful career opportunity could appear. Family members may disagree with your course of action June 11, igniting a simmering frustration toward someone close to you that will last for a few days. Family and neighborhood activities are featured on June 21. Make plans for the future on June 22. An important domestic decision is possible on June 26.

**Gemini:** Romance and opportunities to display your own creativity are favored now. On June 6, expansive energies blend with romantic vibrations. Love, travel, and culturally enlightening pleasures are involved. Personal interests could conflict with family responsibilities June 11. On June 22, obligations associated with finance or investments may emerge. Late in the month, you may need to make an important decision about your home or your family's security. At the end of June, you may find yourself in the spotlight!

**Cancer:** Negotiations involving family security could be pivotal. Loving and nurturing relationships are favored from June 3. Try new things June 6. Open all lines of communication. Be careful how you handle someone's impulsive behavior on June 11. On June 22, you may wonder whether you are willing to relinquish the right to make decisions that personally affect you. Discuss your feelings June 25. Decide what you need. At the end of the month, financial and emotional stability will be a priority.

**Leo:** Your interactions with others are going to depend on your ability to be persuasive. And you could speak a little more loudly or assertively than necessary. Only make promises that you can keep. Celebrate on June 6. On June 11, a disagreement with a family member is possible. Welcome a lively debate. Travel may also be featured. You may need to deal with a health matter on June 22. You could have a decision to make on June 25. After June 27, creative projects and personal pleasures will boost your confidence.

**Virgo:** Multiple priorities could make it very difficult to focus in June. You are a perfectionist by nature, and need life to be orderly and predictable. Complications that even you may not be able to organize are featured now. Between June 4 and June 6, a wonderful financial opportunity could emerge. On June 11, let your playful side shine through. Romance that requires a sensitive touch on June 16 can be stable and validating by June 22. Friendships are favored June 25.

**Libra:** Opportunities to achieve your fondest desires could fall right into your lap! Love could be a make or break situation. On June 3, you may need to deal with your own self-conscious feelings about your goals. On June 6, romance may be delicious. You may need to test your sense of independence on June 12. On June 22, you may feel tied to your domestic responsibilities. This could require an important decision on June 25. At the end of the month, you'll be feeling confident and ready to celebrate!

**Scorpio:** A wonderful opportunity may inspire serious consideration of important changes that could involve relocating. A secret may be involved that is not disclosed until June 6. Money matters could require innovative thinking around June 12, especially those that involve home or family. On June 21, expansion activities are favored. On June 22, you could be signing papers or concluding an agreement. Resolving family or domestic matters will allow you to direct your attention to your own priorities at month's end.

**Sagittarius:** Partnership may inspire an important decision on June 2. On June 3, someone brings out your nesting instincts. On June 6, dynamic energies will heighten your sense of romance and adventure. Be realistic. On June 11 your passions could be more persuasive than your practical thinking. This could lead to a situation that requires an innovative response on June 16. June 23 could bring closure to a financial matter. On June 26, you could be caught between a romance and a friendship. On June 27, romance wins!

**Capricorn:** Juggling career opportunities and committed relationships could be challenging now. You may be consolidating unusual professional opportunities on June 5. On June 11, a disagreement with your sweetheart could ignite tempers, but reconciling is sweet on June 12. Try something new on June 16. June 23 could bring a successful closure to an important project. Be careful about responding to someone else's impulsive behavior June 25. Romance will be validating and comforting at month's end.

**Aquarius:** It may be difficult to concentrate on your work when there are exciting possibilities to explore. A disagreement over money could cause problems on June 2. On June 6, romance is likely to be delicious! All kinds of creativity and self-expression are also favored. If you have been inconsiderate of someone's feelings you'll deal with it on June 11. A little cooperativeness at work could result in tangible benefits on June 16. Assess your priorities on June 22. On June 28, celebrate your partnership!

**Pisces:** Multiple priorities could cost you your sense of direction early in June. On June 2, clarify your objectives. On June 3, romance may provide anchorage and emotional validation. You could be entertaining, or celebrating an important transition on June 6. A money matter could spark a disagreement with your sweetheart on June 11. Trust your intuition on June 16. Welcome friendly advice on June 22. Romance is lovely through the end of the month. You could be taking a leadership role on the job June 27.

## DID YOU KNOW?

### The New Student Government

By: Andy Amodio



*"...would you like to have a say as to what happens to your school?"*

For this edition of the Opinionator I would like to state my opinion on the way our student government works and how I think it should be changed. Right now in our yearly school elections the results always seem to be the same. It ends up being an election solely based on popularity. Kind of like the real elections, but in this election it actually matters.

Here is my proposal for a new election system; first off we treat it more like a real election than something we have to do in Social Studies class. I think that students that are running should be allowed to campaign for their position in the same way a real candidate can. We should have posters stating plans for the new school year and telling the student body why they should elect that person.

Secondly, I feel that the elected student should have more say in what they want to

do. Students who are elected should be allowed to decide what trips they feel their peers would enjoy. Elected students should also get to decide what they want to do with the money they earned. We need the freedom of choice in our government.

Third, I think that we should have debates. We absolutely need to have some type of debate system. We need this because it will finally eliminate the students who run for student government for the sole reason of popularity. We need people who actually want to do something with their elected position. Although this may hurt people without debate abilities, it is the only way to find out who truly wants to make a difference and help our school for the better.

Finally I propose one last thing to change. I propose a representative student government that is separate from class governments. It would be

similar to the Student Council, but in this the delegate represents the grade and would work with the other grades. The representative would also work with the class president. In this representative government an elected person could possibly be chosen as school president. This would be somewhat similar to the real government system. In a way it could be a system of checks and balances. This way we could make sure that everyone has equal power and equal say as to what happens in our school.

If we make these changes it would dramatically improve our school. For all the students that read this, ask yourself if you would like to have a say as to what happens to your school. Wouldn't you like to decide what to do with the money you gathered? Only good things could come from making these proposed changes. So please tell all your friends of these ideas and help gather support. I intend to bring these ideas to Mr. Donnelly soon.

### Memorial Day

By: Andy Amodio



The origins of Memorial Day are disputed all throughout our country. There are over two dozen towns that claim to be the home of Memorial Day. But Waterloo, New York, is officially the home of Memorial Day. In May 1966, President Lyndon B. Johnson officially named Waterloo, New York, the home of Memorial Day. Memorial Day was first put in place on May 5, 1868, by General John Logan, the national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic.

In the General Order

#11, he stated that on May 30, flowers shall be placed on the graves of Union and Confederate soldiers at Arlington National Cemetery. The first state to officially recognize Memorial Day was New York in 1887. By the year 1890 it was recognized by all the northern states. The Southern states refused to acknowledge Memorial Day. Instead they celebrated their own separate days until after World War I when Memorial Day changed to remember

soldiers who fought in every war, not just the Civil War.

In doing research for this article, I came across a poem written in honor of America's fallen soldiers. It was written by a woman name Moina Michael.

*In Flanders Fields*

"We cherish too, the Poppy red  
That grows on fields where valor led,

It seems to signal to the skies  
That blood of heroes never dies."

## DID YOU KNOW?

### The Opinionator-Your Routine End of the Year Political Article

By: Andy Amodio



Yes, for all my adoring fans who noticed I did not have an article last issue, I'm back. So you can stop writing your fan letters now. Anyway I'll just start doing what I do best, that is being the one and only Opinionator. For this end of the year issue I decided on one big political blowout article. I will cover many things, so try to keep up. First off, I'll start with the first lady in the Middle East. This attempt to make us look friendly failed horribly. Instead of finding herself being praised, Laura Bush found herself being heckled by people in a crowd. This just shows that even in a country that we have helped so much, we have lost all liking. Who's next Canada? Great Britain? France? Err never mind that last one.

Next up is the ever tumbling approval rating of Dubya, as he has come to be called. President Bush has found his approval rating reach the mid forties. There are many factors that led to this sudden downfall from the man who surprisingly

won reelection. One reason is the ever increasing number of U. S. soldiers being killed in Iraq. I rarely find a day in which I don't hear about 5 or 6 or 9 soldiers being killed. A large majority of the deaths in Iraq are American servicemen. I propose that we should leave as soon as possible, not years from now, but months or even weeks.

Moving on now to the changing of our laws—yes, that is right, the Republican Party wants their judges in the Supreme Court so bad that they are willing to change the rules so that no more filibustering is allowed. Is it really fair to allow this party to change the rules that have been around for a long time so that they get what they want? I've heard many people say lately that "Senators come and go," which is completely true. This current group of

Republican senators may not be around in 2006 or 2008.

Finally, my final topic is social security. President Bush has lost most of his support nationwide for his changes to social security. Yet, he continues to push it, with little to no success. President Bush needs to learn to cut his losses and forget the social security issue. President Bush should stop focusing on his agenda and try to fix the many issues in our government

In conclusion, I would like to say thank you to all the people who take the time to read this article. It truly means a lot to all of the writers of the school newspaper when people read the newspaper. I hope that everyone has a safe and wonderful summer, and I really look forward to returning next year and continuing to write my opinions. So long, from the Opinionator.

*"...don't hear about 5 or 6 or 9 soldiers being killed..."*

### From the Editor

By: Meghan Kubiak



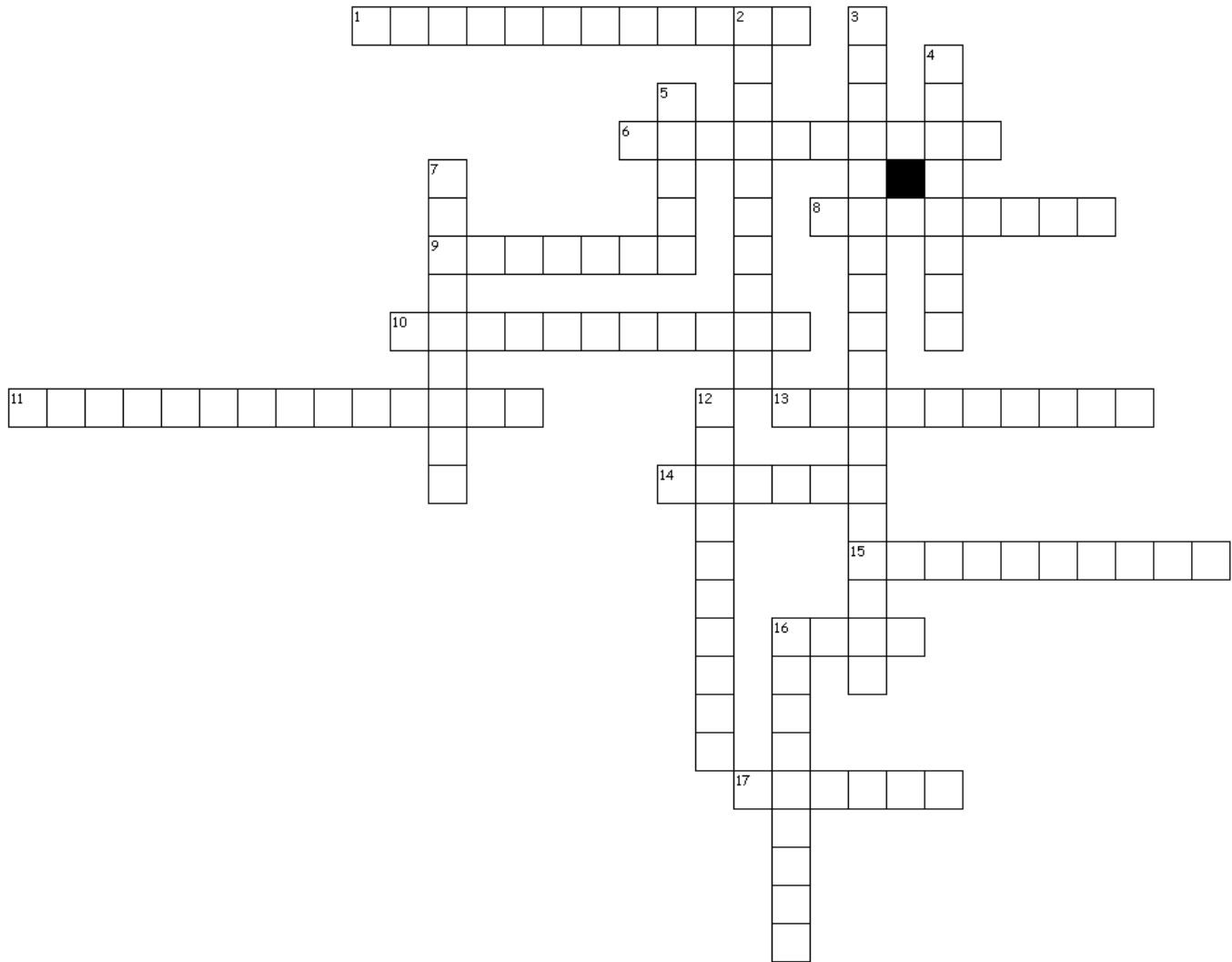
As I edit my last issue of the *Witches' Brew* I think about all of those that have made this newspaper the success that it is. Those that come to mind include Ms. Lee, who without her there wouldn't be a school newspaper; Mr. Donnelly who must approve each issue before

publication; Mr. Wood, who has had to save the paper multiple times from temperamental computers; Ami English, who makes us numerous copies of the newspaper; and all of the reporters that have consistently written for the paper. I would like to thank

every one of our consistent readers and all those that have helped out in the past year and a half while I have been Editor. Anyone interested in contributing to the newspaper next year, should speak to Ms. Lee our advisor or visit our website [www.greenwichcsd.org](http://www.greenwichcsd.org).

# PUZZLE

## May- June

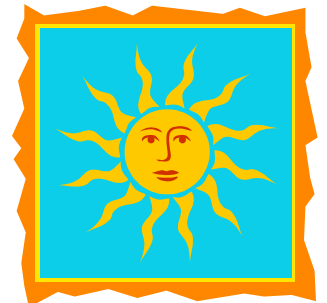


### Across

1. walk-a-thon for cancer research
6. A day to honor your mother
8. A social gathering held outside where food is cooked over open flame
9. Tests given by New York State
10. Decoration day, May 30
11. It begins June 25
13. The last adventure for the graduating class
14. An organized public procession on a festive or ceremonial occasion
15. The last day of classes is June
16. A formal dance held usually for high-school class near the end of the year
17. A meal eaten outside

### Down

2. A day to honor your father
3. Held in Greenwich May 5-7
4. A book containing memories of the previous year
5. Bodies of water that one can swim in
7. To plant or tend a garden
12. A ceremony at which diplomas are given
16. Inspired by love for one's country





### Schedule of Events

- 6/6- NHS Community Service Day
- 6/9- Senior Breakfast
- 6/9- Senior Yearbook Dinner
- 6/10- Senior Trip
- 6/10-6/11-Relay for Life
- 6/13- Last day of classes
- 6/14-6/15- Finals
- 6/16-6/24- Regents Week
- 6/19- Father's Day
- 6/24-Last day of school
- 6/26- Graduation

## JUNE 2005

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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26	27	28	29	30		

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| 9. Regents Picnic                   | Puzzle Answers          |
| 10. Memorial Day                    | 1. Relay for Life       |
| 11. Summer Vacation                 | 2. Father's Day         |
| 12. Graduation                      | 3. FFA State Convention |
| 13. Senior Trip                     | 4. Yearbook             |
| 14. Parade                          | 5. Pools                |
| 15. Thirtieth                       | 6. Mother's Day         |
| 16. across ~ prom, down ~ patriotic | 7. Gardening            |
|                                     | 8. Barbecue             |

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Have a safe  
and happy  
summer!

