

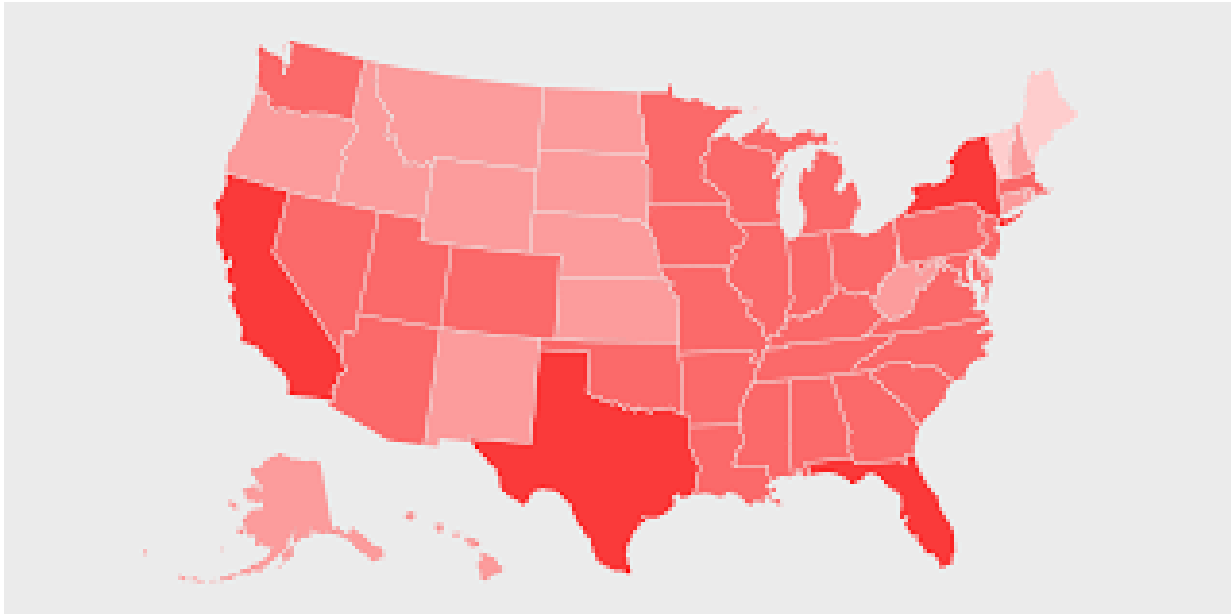


Summer Destination Edition

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Coming Home

By:Phoebe Hager

I grew up in Sharon and was homeschooled. We moved when I was 9. My Mom and I moved to the city. Then when I was 10 we were going to move back to Sharon so I went to this school for one day in 4th grade then left. Now I've moved back to Sharon and I'm 7th grade now and I'm here to stay this time.

Cinco de Mayo

By:Yandi Casio

Cinco de Mayo is an annual celebration held on May 5. The date is observed to commemorate the Mexican Army's victory over the French Empire at the Battle of Puebla, on May 5, 1862 under the leadership of General Ignacio Zaragoza. In 1862, during the time of the Battle of Puebla in Mexico, the United States was engaged in its own Civil War. Cinco de Mayo was first celebrated in the United States in Southern California in 1863 as

a show of solidarity with Mexico against French rule.



May Flowers

By:Laney Marlatt

Mayflower, either of two spring-blooming wildflowers native to eastern North America or one of several plants that bloom in the spring in Europe. *Podophyllum peltatum* (family Berberidaceae) is more often called mayapple, and *Epigaea repens* (family Ericaceae) is the trailing arbutus. Mayflower plant (*Epigaea repens*) is a trailing plant with fuzzy stems and clusters of sweet-smelling pink or white blooms. This unusual wildflower grows from a specific type of fungus that nourishes the roots. ... If you are lucky enough to see a mayflower plant growing in the wild, do not attempt to remove it. And April showers bring May

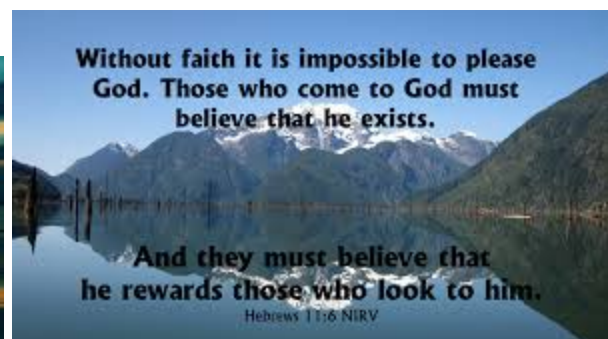
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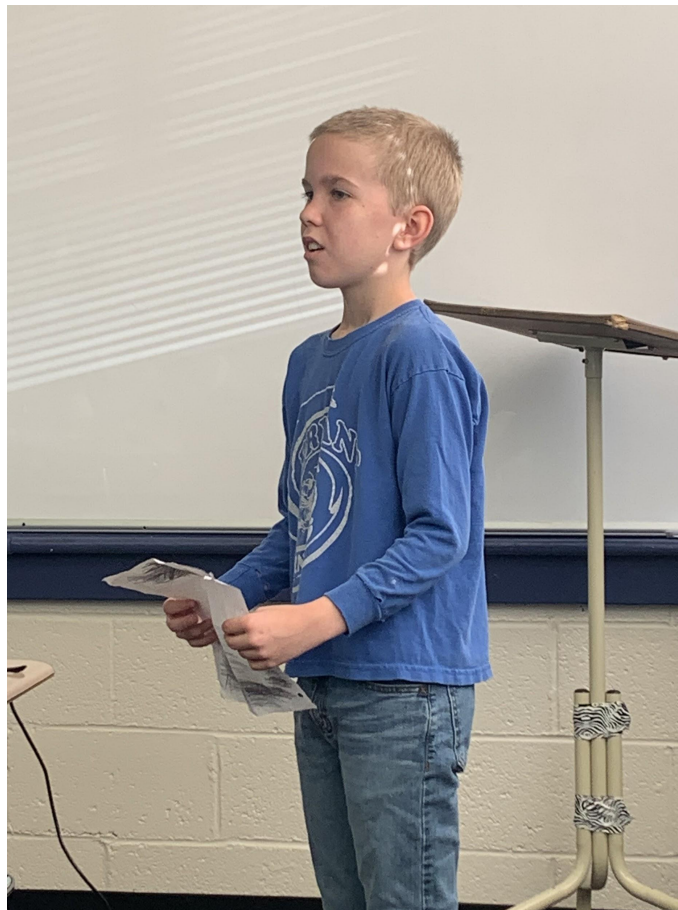
By: Emma Chapman

May, everyone thinks of May as getting out of school for summer break. Well, after reading this article, you are going to find out it is so much more. May, in the Northern Hemisphere, is similar to November in the Southern Hemisphere. May is named after the Greek goddess "Maia" who looked after Earth's environment and plants. People born in May consider themselves to be the luckiest, with levels of optimism much higher than for those born at other times of the year. The birthstone for May is the emerald which represents love and success. This is why May is so important. I hope everyone has a wonderful, loving, successful month.



Trojans Bucks
By:Corbin Chester

The thing I will be presenting is a thing I like to call, Trojan Bucks! I think Trojan Bucks will help our school because this will stop bad things happening. One example is, say someone punches a kid in the face and they tell the teacher or the teacher sees it, the teacher gets to take away a certain amount of money, and that will teach them not to do it again. But if you do a good thing, say, holding the door open for a class or just a few people you earn Trojan Bucks! And it teaches you to do more good stuff! I hope you will agree to do this and if you do, it will start next year. I don't know when next year will be, but I'm sure Mr.Thompson will know!



Iris Day

By: Raelyn Syms



Let's take some time today to reflect on the beauty of the Iris flowers. This flower is aptly named from the Greek word Iris, meaning Rainbow, which is fitting when you think about how many colors they come in. A bright and attractive flower, the Iris plant is a worldwide favorite, so much so that Japan named May the 8th as Iris Day. Iris Day is also a big event in Brussels, with there being many free concerts and activities happening around the city to celebrate this day.

The Iris flowers are commonly found in Northern Temperate Zones, including Europe, Middle East, and North America. The fresh, iridescent blooms of the iris flower are a visual treat on a Spring day, and the colorful blend of tones makes it a much-loved sight. The blooms of the iris flower make it a firm favorite as a gift for your loved one or family members.

Here at Clare Florist, we have a great selection of Iris bouquets available so you can pick the best bouquet to brighten up your home. Some of our highlights include:



Midnight Iris

Our Midnight Iris bouquet is an incredibly beautiful yet mysterious-looking flower arrangement. With a rich blend of blue irises surrounded by deep purple tulips, this bouquet is an alluring sight to behold.

With a gorgeous scent of a summer garden, this Iris Bouquet is an ideal gift for a man, or for placing in your office for all to enjoy.

Blue Dew Bouquet



A wonderful bouquet that gives that subtle hint of Spring, our Blue Dew Bouquet is a fantastic bouquet this Iris Day.

Made from a lovely combination of blue hyacinth and iris with crisp fresh tulips in between, this bouquet is carefully hand-arranged and wrapped by our expert florists to ensure it arrives with you in excellent condition ready to place in a vase.

Mandarin Blues



Our Mandarin Blues bouquet is another popular bouquet made up of stunning arrangements of colorful flowers to remind us of Spring.

The Mandarin Blues bouquet is designed with orange tulips and dark blue iris, creating an eye-catching combination of colors.

Whether you are looking to order flowers for yourself or for loved ones, our range of Iris Flowers is the perfect way to celebrate Iris Day.

National Truffle Day

By:Raelyn Syms



We all love chocolate truffles and associate them with special occasions or the simple pleasure of tasting good chocolate. But whose idea was it to introduce such a delightful dessert option? And why is it named after a very rare and precious fungus? What flavors are there? Here is a brief introduction to the chocolate truffle. Unfortunately, there is no definite answer to who invented truffles, even less information on the time of invention. It is mostly believed that truffles were first made between 1890 and the 1920s. According to our favorite legend, truffles happened by accident, just like many other important

discoveries. The legendary French chef Auguste Escoffier is thought to have worked on a pastry cream when he carelessly poured the contents of the hot cream into a bowl of chocolate chunks instead of the intended bowl of sugared egg. He realized that he was easily able to form balls with the chocolate paste that formed as a result of his accident. The name 'truffle' came from the chocolate balls' strong physical resemblance to the valuable truffle fungus once he had covered his invention in cocoa powder. Nowadays, there are numerous varieties of truffles depending on the unique appearances of chocolate truffles across different countries. While the 'European truffle' refers to a truffle made with syrup and a cocoa powder and milk powder base, a 'Belgian truffle' is also known as praline as it is filled with buttercream, ganache, or nut. Other types include the American truffle, the French truffle, and the Swiss Truffle. When it comes to flavorings, the sky's the limit. Many popular truffles contain a small amount of alcohol, e.g. brandy such as Marc de Champagne but also other spirits like whiskey. The Charbonnel et Walker Pink Marc de Champagne Truffles are one of our most popular, followed closely by Milk and Dark Chocolate Sea Salt Caramel. Absolutely divine!

Summer Break

By Destinie Tompson

Summer break is where people go on vacation. We can't go on vacation on weekends because it is too short. Most people also go to spend time with family and friends. Most people's summers are going places with friends.

Mothers Day

By: Raelyn Syms



Moms didn't come up with Mother's Day as an easy way to get pancakes in bed. And despite how it seems, card companies didn't invent it as a way to make a few (billion) bucks.

There's more to the history of Mother's Day than meets the eye. In addition to the history of the holiday, there's a whole lot of controversy. There are debates about who came up with the holiday first and lawsuits about who can use the name "Mother's Day." One of the founders tried to get the holiday scratched from the books, even after fighting to get it recognized as a national day. Besides all that, there's the question of where that pesky apostrophe goes. Here are the secrets of Mother's Day and its history. And, for good measure, a few ideas on how to celebrate your own mom on the second Sunday of May

The Birth of Mother's Day

The origin of Mother's Day as we know it took place in the early 1900s. A woman named Anna Jarvis started a campaign for an official holiday honoring mothers in 1905, the year her own mother died. The first larger-scale celebration of the holiday was in 1908, when Jarvis held a public memorial for her mother in her hometown of Grafton, West Virginia.

Over the next few years, Jarvis pushed to have the holiday officially recognized, and it was celebrated increasingly in more and more states around the U.S. Finally, in 1914, President Woodrow Wilson signed a proclamation making Mother's Day an official holiday, to take place the second Sunday of May.

Anna Jarvis put Mother's Day on the calendar as a day dedicated to expressing love and gratitude to mothers, acknowledging the sacrifices women make for their children. That's why she was determined to keep "Mother's" a singular possessive, as marked by the apostrophe before "s." Each

family should celebrate its own mother, so that individual women across the country could feel the love, even in the midst of a broad celebration of motherhood.

Other Mother's Days

Before Anna Jarvis worked to get a day just for recognizing mothers, her own mom played an important role uniting women for good causes. Mama Jarvis—also known as Ann Reeves Jarvis—cared for wounded soldiers on both sides of the field during the Civil War, and in its aftermath she organized a “Mothers’ Friendship Day,” the goal of which was to foster reconciliation between former Union and Confederate soldiers by having them come together, along with mothers from both sides. With the senior Jarvis’ lifelong focus on caring for children and promoting peace, it’s no wonder her daughter fought for a day just for moms.

At around the same time Ann Reeves Jarvis was working with mothers in the spirit of peace, Julia Ward Howe, another activist—as well as abolitionist and suffragette—worked to have June 2 be celebrated as “Mother’s Peace Day,” and wrote a “Mother’s Day Proclamation” calling on mothers to work toward world peace.

These women and others were responsible for precursors to Mother’s Day in American culture, but celebrations of motherhood go back deeper than that. Such celebrations sometimes involved worship of a mother deity, such as the Goddess Isis in Ancient Egypt, or Cybele and Rhea in Ancient Greece. In other cases, celebrations were only tangentially about mothers: Mothering Sunday in the United Kingdom, for example, was originally dedicated to the “Mother Church,” but was later broadened to honor human mothers, too.

Around the world, Mother’s Day is celebrated in a variety of ways and on different dates throughout the year, though many countries observe the holiday on the same day as the United States—proof of the powerful impact made by Anna Jarvis.

The Mother's Day Controversy

Even after Anna Jarvis was successful in getting Mother’s Day made an official national holiday, she wasn’t satisfied with the way that holiday was celebrated. She had teamed up with florists while she was lobbying to get the holiday recognized, even recommending a white carnation as the symbolic flower of Mother’s Day.

However, in the first few years of the holiday's official existence, Jarvis observed that florists, candy-makers and card-makers, and even charities used Mother's Day as a way to make an extra buck. The commercialization of Mother's Day, according to Jarvis, defeated the whole point of a holiday that was supposed to be about celebrating the personal, individual connection between a mother and her children.

From about 1920 onward, Jarvis fought hard to prevent businesses from profiting by means of Mother's Day cards, candy, flowers, and other gifts. Although she had fought to be recognized as the one and only "Mother of Mother's Day," she later lobbied to have the holiday removed from the calendar of national holidays, and spent piles of her own money in lawsuits against profiteers she saw as using the Mother's Day name in vain.

Teacher Appreciation Week By Ryan Boulware and Ethan Coberley

Teacher Appreciation Week, or National Teacher Appreciation Week, is a week-long celebration in recognition of teachers and the contributions they make to education and society. World Teachers Day is a separate occasion, celebrated every year on October 5 in countries around the world. and also because we are forced to say it, We appreciate Mrs. Beers.

Why is My Nickname Bull By Ryan Boulware

Because my Newspaper Teacher Taught my Father and That's What She Called Him.

Graduation

By: Taylor Thompson

This year's Graduation is held on May 20th at the east gym high school. Make sure you set your calendars to come watch these graduates and see where their future takes them.

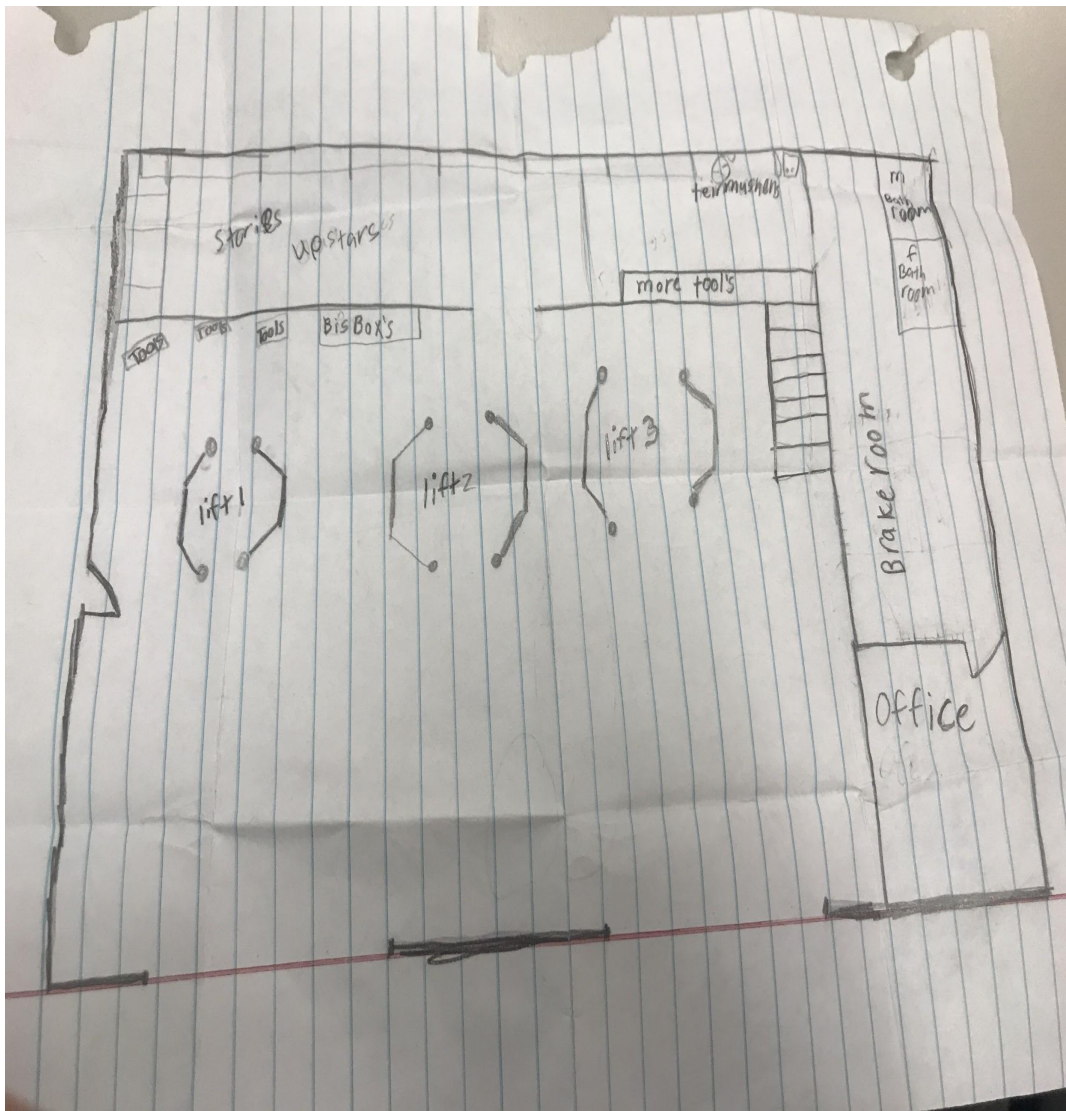


My Dream Shop

By: Ethan Coberley

The shop that I designed is my dream shop. The sketch might change over time. I plan on going to the vo-tech and study gas and diesel tech. Then, as soon as I can, I'm going to Western Equipment in Woodward. After two years of working there, they pay for my schooling and my tools. The mlne combine tech in a different town is making \$60 an hour. They start you off at \$25 an hour. Then I will put \$20 or \$30 in a savings account. By the time I have enough money to build my dream shop, start that business. Then I will hire people to work in the shop but buy into the dealership to keep the shop up. I want to build a strong business so I can take care of my family.

***Editor's Note: Great job, Ethan! We admire your planning and entrepreneurship!
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We have had a fun year with Ms. Beers. We would like to give a big thank you to Mrs. Hopper for putting the newspapers on the website.

Here's How to go to the School Website

Go to your web browser and type in SMPS it should show our website click on that, after you click on that it takes you to live feed. To find documents scroll all the way down to the bottom, that's where you'll see documents. Hit documents, after that hit about, then you'll hit newsletters. Then you'll see all of the newsletteres we've written this year.

Here's How to get the School App

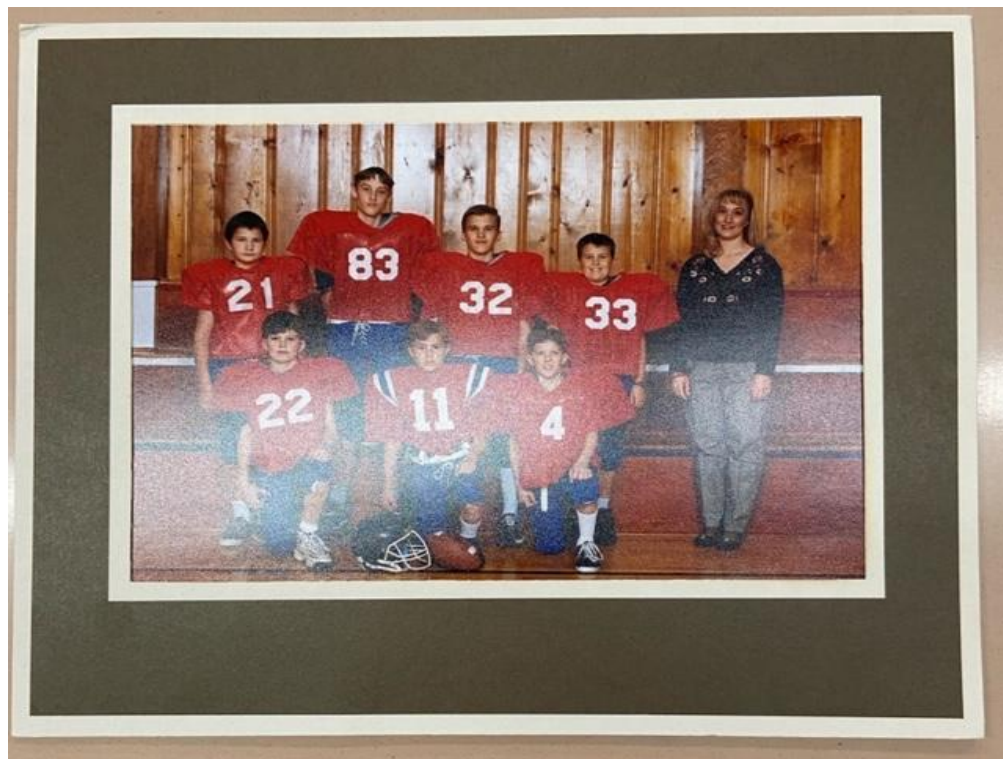
Go to the app store and in the search bar type in SMPS, that will take you to our app. After you download the app the app will show up on your homescreen. After it's downloaded it'll take you in the app where you can see the newest news, our newsletters, and more.

As the year winds down and comes to a close, we take this opportunity to look back and reflect. We are grateful for all of our blessings. Thank you to our parents, students, staff, community. We love you!

Memories

Memories, pressed between the pages of my mind
Memories, sweetened through the ages just like wine
Quiet thought come floating down
And settle softly to the ground
Like golden autumn leaves around my feet
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Enjoy some memories of some of our SM Alum!















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