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Announcement: Twelfth Night Showing November 14th, 15th, and 16th

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The Cast of Twelfth Night
(in order of appearance)
Orsino - Dan Applegate
Curio/First Officer - Lucie Guo
Valentine/Second Officer-
Megan Beckner
Viola - Alyssa Heckman
Captain/Priest - Jonathan McCoy
Sir Toby Belch - Carlowen Smith
Maria - Chloe Weatherill
Sir Andrew Aguecheek - Dylan Hewitt
Feste the Clown - Aden Van Noppen
Olivia - Meg Shea
Malvolio - Bryan Butler
Antonio - Thomas Whitener
Sebastian - Drew Foster
Fabian - Elizabeth Zimmerman
Ladies-in-waiting/Sailors - Molly Sweetser and Agata Pelka
Directed By: Sarah Rubin and Thomas Whitener

Winter is setting in and temperatures are quickly dropping. Quilts on the lawns and crowds around the swings are seen much less frequently. As the cold sets in, much of the activities and spirit of NCSSM lessen. Not to worry! Amidst the drear of winter, the Drama Board has brought you a play sure to heat things up! Not only is Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" set in the Mediterranean Summer, it is also spiced with sizzling dialogue. It's a "Midsummer Madness," according to Zack Armfield. Love affairs, false demons, and men in yellow stockings with "unmuzzled thought[s]" and tyrannous heart[s]" can be expected from every performance. Written in classic Shakespearean style, "Twelfth Night" uses beautiful words to say scandalous things. For those of you who think of Shakespeare as old,

boring, and totally incomprehensible: think again. Insults and jokes, innuendos and puns are floating through each scene, making the play as hilarious and contemporary as any new television show. At

the root of the plot, cross-dressing leads to pandemonium and, of course, humor. As Zack commented during rehearsal, "It's a big, I'm too sexy for my shirt kind of thing." The cast is virtually

new to the NCSSM stage, but performing excellently in rehearsal. So come support the Drama Board, get away from the cold, and prepare to laugh.



The cast and crew get final stage directions before the big night.

Logan Couce

Hurricane Fighters

KEVIN HAN

On September 18th, Hurricane Isabel charged through the upper coasts of North Carolina. Thomas Revelle, a senior from Murfreesboro, was one of the many unfortunate students who experienced the effects of the storm. However, Revelle, being only 60 miles west of the coast and 10 miles south of the Virginia line, faced more of the storm than most. The strongest part of the storm, the Northeastern section, passed right through Murfreesboro.

"Winds picked up Thursday morning and were strongest from Noon until 4PM. It was 6PM before things finally started to settle down." Revelle stated that his family had no power for eight days and that the rest of the city suffered greatly as well;

many trees fell on homes and there were widespread power outages. Fortunately, there was no major flooding and the biggest burden was cleaning up the fallen limbs and branches after the storm. However, Revelle and his family still resolved to make

the best out of the bad situation; their family had a generator to keep some meat cold, so each night after the storm they cooked out. "I was happy to come back to school because I finally had access to a hot shower and air conditioning," said Revelle.

However, he felt that it was a bad idea to have the evacuation because it sent him much closer to the storm, though he was still glad to be able to help his grandparents with their fallen trees. Today, he says, there are still many broken limbs on the streets of

Murfreesboro because the city is anticipating some monetary aid from the government to help with cleaning up the debris.

Will Fleming, also a senior, gave us another account of the storm. "I went out for a jog around dusk the night before the hurricane, and there was a kind of creepy feel to the night. Winds were blowing harder than usual, I would say gusts at 23 knots."

He noticed that one half of the sky was clear and the other was dark, but he went home unalarmed. The next morning he woke up to find pouring rain and higher wind speeds. "It got worse from 2PM until about 9 that night, but there was no serious damage to my house," said Fleming. However, he said that a 3 foot deep pond formed in his backyard. He was really disappointed that the hurricane had come through because he was not able to go outside, but he was thankful for the mildness of the hurricane in comparison to previous ones, such as Hurricane Floyd. He recollects that just a few years ago, a man drowned in his neighborhood because the nearby stream had flooded over a bridge. Fleming stated that he felt it was smart financial decision by the administration to proceed with the evacuation.



Hurricane Isabel causes many problems on the East Coast.

Leah Hawkins