

Bike rides

Moving around the city

Races and relays, cycling club does it all

By: Carly Mandel

CYCLING CLUB WAS STARTED THREE YEARS AGO BY MOLLY DWYER, THEN, A SENIOR. Since that time, the club had gone on several bike rides, some leisurely, some exhausting, with groups that varied in size. President, **Aaron Schneider, 11**, has been a member of the club since its

inception. While the club did not hold regularly scheduled races or meetings, one constant had been the 12-hour Calvin's Challenge cycling race held in Springfield, OH each May. A team of five students headed to the race on May 1st.

"The race was grueling!" said **Coach Mike Gutekunst**.

The champion was the rider who covers the most miles during the 12-hour period. Team members each hoped to ride more than 150 miles during the race, which would qualify them as the new school record holders.

Contests

More than math, it is a competition!

Math Club does more than solve problems.

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COMPETING IS NO PROBLEM FOR THESE MATH EXPERTS. 10 competitions, and about 16 tests, students in Math Club took math and made it competitive. Math Club was also highly victorious in competitions. Lead by President **Dennis Jiang, 12**, Vice President, **Shriya Raghaven, 11**, and Secretary, **Tianiai Lu, 12**, the team participated in

competitions such as the series of six Ohio Mathematics League (OML) tests, and the American Scholastic Mathematics Association (ASMA).

"The OML students placed second in Ohio against approximately 120 schools statewide, we were very successful!" said **Dr. Keith Brakenridge**, math department advisor.

American High School Mathematics exam, or better

known as AMC (American Mathematics Competition) was a competition that has been around for 60 years! This contest was separated into two tests, AMC-10 and AMC-12. AMC-10 was for students in grades 9 and 10, while AMC-12 was for grades 11 and 12. From this test students could qualify to compete in the American Invitational Mathematics Exam.

Statesman

Leaders of tomorrow

"Democracy is not a spectator sport."

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GOING PAST THE LIMIT TO HAVE IN-DEPTH DEBATES ABOUT STUDENT'S OPINIONS ON WORLDLY ISSUES. JSA, or Junior Statesman of America, not only had important discussions, but it also got to participate

in nationwide conferences. JSA is the largest high school student-run organization in America. The Sycamore chapter gives students an opportunity to participate in discussions, thought talks, debates, and simulations about current affairs, government, politics, law, and foreign affairs. Membership is open to anyone

regardless of political affiliation. There are 3 overnight conventions held each year that give students the opportunity to meet with other high school students from across the region to participate. These conventions also provide a chance to socialize with students from other schools during planned activities.

