

WEST FARGO HIGH SCHOOL

OUT OF THE GRAY

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New angles

West Fargo is familiar with the minor changes life brings every year. Students take the first steps toward improving the school. It is similar to the sides of a triangle; there are three angles to look at the situation. One is to keep living everyday in the dull gray path we are accustomed to living. Another is to take the chance, but do nothing with the outcome. Lastly, we can take the chance and use the outcome to our advantage by making changes that will add color to our lives.

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This year we look at situations in an angle that brings us closer together to help anyone in need. Sometimes it may not seem like we help students all that much, but the Feed Croatia t-shirts, lupus jeans and hat days, heart bombs, the Jonas sit in and many more events showed just how much students supported each other. The little acts of kindness around the school transform us from any other ordinary school to one that makes other schools look gray.

Every day brings new changes, we just need to pick the angle that will take us out of the normal gray area and direct it towards something colorful.

Cassy Rokusek

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Student of the Year:

"Prom, it was a chance for me to let loose and have fun."

Brandon Witt, 11

"My favorite event was going to NDCS and taking a tour of the college for Penny Aipperspach"

Sabina Hodzic, 12

"The best event this year was the duct tape a teacher to the wall fundraiser because my band teacher was in it and all the band kids got together and paid for unlimited tape."

Brady Durbin, 11

"Homecoming, it was crazy and everyone showed their spirit"

Thomas Schroeder, 11

"Prom, it was a lot of fun and the dancing was really fun."

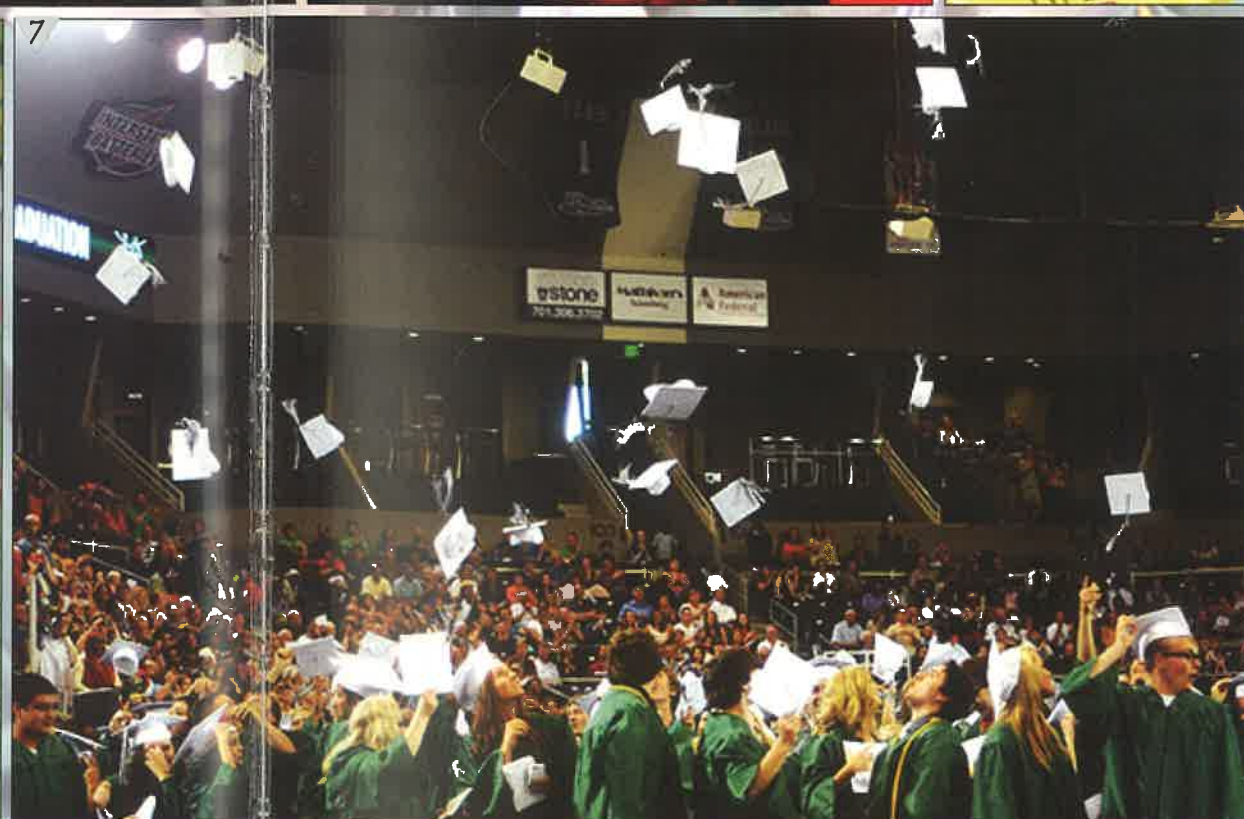
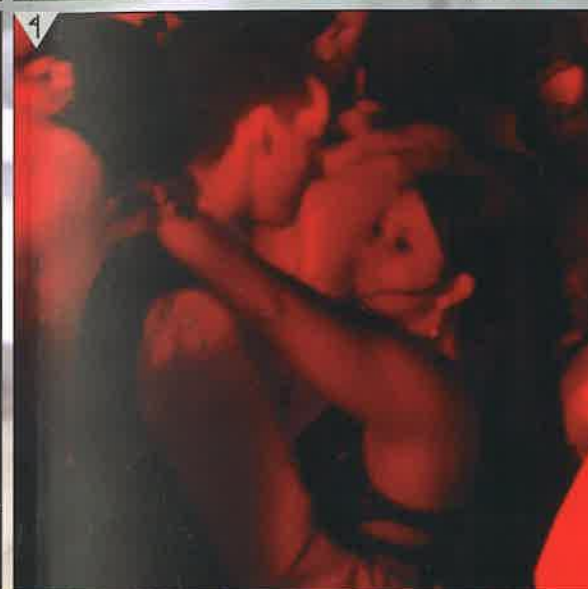
Jacob Wasem, 12

"Powderpuff because it was really fun and it was my last game since I'm a senior."

Brooke House, 12



1 During the play, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat", seniors Morgan Senger, Amy Leopold and junior Natalie Shay do a solo. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 2 Playing musical chairs during the spring pep rally, senior Sarah Rowel loses her seat to junior Bryce Langerud. Senior Alencia Day ended up winning the whole game. Photo by Casey Rokusek. 3 Chopping a brick in half, senior Alexander Clifton shows off his karate skills. For the last part of his act he smashed a brick in half using only his head. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 4 Dancing during Prom, seniors Tanner Hart and Alexis Olson slow dance. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 5 Racing in the boat regatta for physics, senior Amanda Levin races to get first. Photo by Arimeta Dlap. 6 Running with the ball, senior Sawyer Uetz is the quarter back for her last year on the powder puff team. Photo by Tanya Ridder. 7 Throwing up their hats, the 2014 senior class celebrates at the completion of the graduation ceremony June 1st. Photo by Emily Chadwick.



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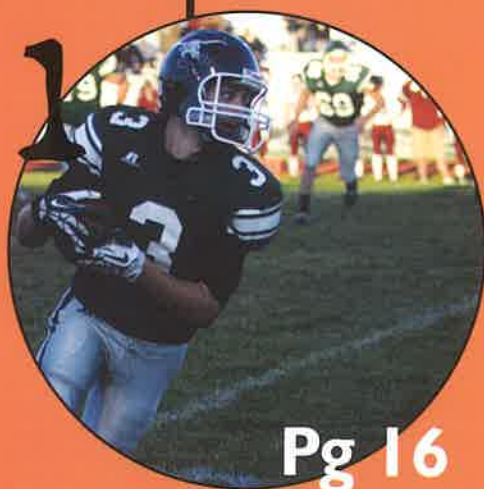
Trends

Homecoming

Innovation Hour

Halloween

Jonas



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"I like the tailgating and seniors wearing their pants and I like how our student section is so loud. We are just really good at cheering the team on and pumping them up."

Mia Duncan, 11



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"I get to meet new people and I gain new friends because of it. We are working on the trash problem in the school."

Cassidy Brown, 10



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"It's literally a holiday where you dress up like a goon and get free candy."



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Highlights
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Concert goes survive the heat

A heat index of over 95 degrees, 18,200 people, and the blazing sun shines on the Hunter Hayes fans at his July 12th concert. The Red River Valley Fair Grandstand was rushed with another record-breaking crowd nearly four hours before the opening band took the stage. Junior Alexandra Lebahn was one of the many West Fargo students who attended.

"Right when the opening act started is when I got really hot," Lebahn said. The heat eventually got the best of Lebahn as she made it closer to the stage with a group of friends. "I started to get really light headed because I got so overheated," Lebahn said. Red River Valley Fair Assistant General Manager Jody Buresh was aware of the dangerous temperature.

"We told them, 'have your friends save spots and go get some water,'" Buresh said. In spite of the fair staff's best efforts to allow spots back to fans, Lebahn and her friends had to wait about 20 minutes to enter the Grandstand while the crowd was being settled.

North Dakota Red Cross representative Brian Shawn had additional advice for students faced with these circumstances.

"One, make sure you're prepared for these situations," Shawn said. "Two, make sure you're paying attention to the heat index."

Shawn went on to say that the heat index is more important than the actual temperature.

Lastly, and most importantly, "Keep yourself hydrated," Shawn said. "The beverage of choice should be water."

Hydration is one thing that Lebahn, Buresh, and Shawn all agree upon.

Favorite Sights


<p>Swanstein Castle</p>  <p>Castle because it was so huge fascinated me on how they got it way back then. It showed history."</p> <p>Elsa Bollinger, 12</p>	<p>Eiffel Tower</p>  <p>"My favorite thing about it was how it lit up at night and on the top of the hour it would sparkle."</p> <p>Amber Wolff, 12</p>	<p>Pont du Gard</p>  <p>"The best part of the trip was kayaking with (senior) Nicole Johnson [under the bridge]."</p> <p>Kaylee Stock, 12</p>	<p>Kapellbrucke Bridge</p>  <p>"It was peaceful to stand on the bridge, under its roof, listening to the rain hit the river and watch the swans drift lazily by."</p> <p>Taylor Flaaker, 12</p>
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Summer Trends

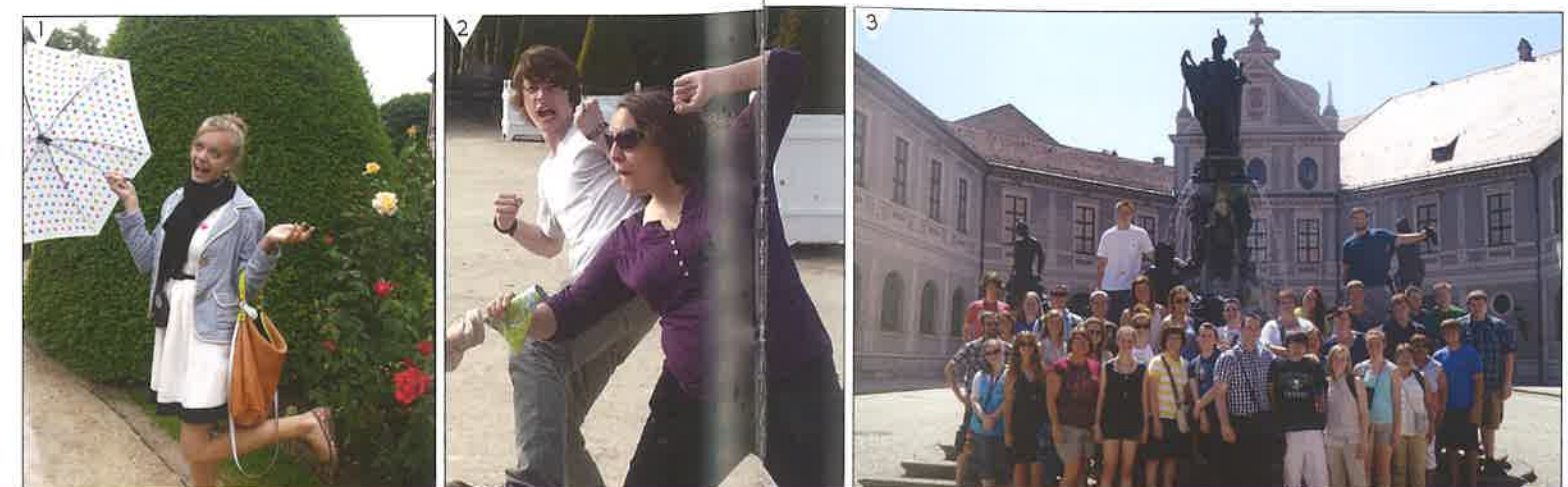
<p>◀ Bro Tank</p>  <p>"I like bro-tanks because I like to not have a farmer's tan like every other guy."</p> <p>Garrett Styf, 12</p>	<p>◀ Maxi Dress</p>  <p>"I just think [maxi-skirts] are adorable and make me look tall."</p> <p>Darian Reinke, 12</p>	<p>◀ Long Boarding</p>  <p>"[Long boarding] relaxes me, it's like being in my own world."</p> <p>Tylor Gillund,</p>	<p>◀ Herbalife</p>  <p>"It's a quick and easy option that is adaptable for any lifestyle."</p> <p>Morgan Senger, 12</p>
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Weekly Spotlight

Embarrassing in Germany



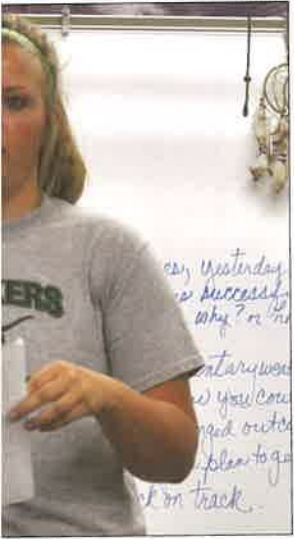
"When we were in Lucerne, we were on this wooden bridge and [senior] Elsa [Bollinger] was taking a picture of this flower and she showed me and she asked me, 'What do you think of this angle?' I leaned over this bridge, and I said, 'Maybe you should have gone like this.' I had my sunglasses on my shirt and they



Studying Abroad

1 Posing with her umbrella, senior Kaylee Stock jokes around on her trip to France. There, she stayed with a host family, with whom she had communicated with before the trip. Photo submitted by Nicole Johnson. 2 Mimicking French teacher Rachel Dwyer's "crab" pose, seniors Dylan Putnam and Mara Nitzkowski mess around on their trip to France. The group was able to visit multiple touring sites, such as the Eiffel Tower and Pont du Gard as they visited France. Photo submitted by Nicole Johnson. 3 Gathering in front of a fountain, several students explore Germany. The class had the opportunity to visit landmarks, such as the Kapellbrucke Bridge and the Auerbachsbrunn

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First Week Activities

1 Presenting a project for her senior English class, senior Kayla Anderson shows a picture of the world to symbolize who she wants to be. The class had to bring an object representing their future, a song representing the present and a picture representing the future. Kayla said she wanted to travel the world. **Photo by Kristina Smith.** 2 Holding up an egg, senior Abigail Lundstrum celebrates with the class that the egg remained in one piece. After the whole event, only a few remained in their original form. **Photo by Cassy Rokusek.** 3 Standing up in front of the class, junior Cassidy Nelson presents her version of the poem, "I'm alive, I believe in everything". At the end the students had to share about one habit they wanted to change throughout the year. Nelson's habit was that she wanted to work out more. **Photo by Cassy Rokusek.** 4 While one group ran the shuttle run, senior Jacob Blotzky did the sit and reach test for his fitness testing. Every year in gym the students have to perform a series of physical activities from sit-ups and push-ups to running the mile. **Photo by Cassy Rokusek.**

First week drill



"They get me out of class and they are always in the most boring classes too."

Dezare Heidt, 12

"It was a mess. Most people wouldn't have got out if it was a real fire."

Hali Johnson, 12



First drill details

Goal time:
The goal for this year's first fire drill was four minutes.
Time it took:
West Fargo succeeded the goal by getting exactly four minutes.

How many fire drills left this year:
The district has a new policy of having 10 drills a year.

What to expect for the



Weekly Spotlight

Yearbook distribution

"My sister got my yearbook so I didn't have to. It was inconvenient to have to come back to the school or stay an extra two hours later. With my sister being on the yearbook staff, she could easily get it for and on the first day too."

Logan Ridder, 11

New teachers

First week thoughts



1 "I like for as big as the school is, everyone knows each other and its got a nice family feel."
Brett Mayer

2 "I have heard nothing but good things about West Fargo so I was excited to be here."
Kate Amundson

3 "I really like the people I work with. They are really helpful and the students are pretty awesome too."
Madison Brantner

4 "My family and I have lived in the district for 10 years and this was just the perfect opportunity for me and that's why I applied."
Susan Duffy

5 "The kids are all nice to me, I respect them and they respect me."
Douglas Haas

6 "It's a really big school with lots of kids, I wasn't expecting it to be as big. I thought West Fargo was a small town but it's not. It's a big school."
Katie Parker- Riccio

Kicking off the year with new teams

1 Sprinting past the Fargo North player, sophomore Dante Genova runs toward the endzone, but gets tackled at midfield. The Packers won the game, 30-20. **Photo by Cassy Rokusek.** 2 Getting out of the grip of the Fargo North player, freshman Riley Wilhelm intercepts the pass on a deep, downfield attempt by the Spartans. After Wilhelm caught the interception, the crowd erupted. **Photo by Cassy Rokusek.** 3 Trying to keep the ball away from the Shanley soccer players, junior Matthew Schmidt is determined to get the ball in the goal. Shanley unfortunately won the game. **Photo by Tanya Ridder.** 4 As she swims down the pool lane, sophomore Mykita Gunning does the butterfly stroke in the Le Berger pool. This is the first swim meet with their new coach. **Photo by Tanya Ridder.**



Transferring

Students are not the only ones

Every year for the past three years, West Fargo High School has had a new principal. In the spring of 2013, a committee of teachers, administrators, and school board members interviewed and hired Fargo South assistant principal Jennifer Fremstad.

"It has been a great first week," Fremstad said. "The transition has been awesome."

Fremstad said her reposition gives her the opportunity to work with students, teachers, and parents at the building level, but also with the district office personnel and school board members at the district level. She wants to discover and work with goals that are implemented in the building, but the effects are district-wide.

"Every principal has a different style, different strengths, and different areas where they need help from their assistant principals," assistant principal Dan Holder said. "She has an extremely positive attitude. She brings a lot of experience from her previous job."

One of the members on this committee was English teacher Shawn Krinke, who felt it was an exciting honor and beneficial to be part of the interview committee.

"I wanted to have more responsibility and be part of where the school was going in the future. I felt as though my position at West Fargo High School is valued because my opinion mattered," Krinke said. "Dr. Fremstad presented a very positive image."

Students have several chances to bond with principals. Fremstad has been visible at registration, back to school night, conferences, and sporting events to try and connect with students.

"It has been weird [the principal change]. My first principal was kind of strict, my second principal was laid back but not too laid back, my third was amazing," senior Courtney Fetzer said. "She is really nice and I can't get enough of her."

Fremstad said public education provides opportunities for students and she wants to be part of ensuring that these opportunities continue.

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West Fargo's Top 20

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Injured Teammates

Players out for the season

The season started out a little rocky for the West Fargo volleyball team since two of the packers are out with injuries, senior Amanda Levin and junior Nicole Heinen. "You can get a lot of injuries in volleyball, some typical ones would be shoulders, sprained ankles, broken fingers, lower back pain, and rotator cuff injuries," Trainer Todd said.

One of the girls, senior Amanda Levin, tore her Anterior Cruciate Ligament (ACL), after junior Nicole Heinen dislocated her shoulder. West Fargo's head volleyball coach Paula Pierson says that shoulder injuries are one of the most common injuries because of the net play.

"The team has been really supportive to Levin's injury," head coach Paula Pierson said. "It was really emotional because it's her senior year and to know your whole volleyball career is over really makes it difficult."

Levin only got to play four matches. Levin had surgery for her knee. Unfortunately she will not be able to play volleyball or basketball, but still hopes to run track.

For Levin it was difficult, she had to change a big part of her life. Before, Levin would look forward to playing volleyball with her team, but now she has to go through a recovery process before she can start playing again.

The team worked hard to keep the spirit level the same. According to Pierson the teams' enthusiasm is almost the same as when Levin was playing. They work harder, and try to win all of their matches.

"A lot of people have really stepped up and kind of picked up the spirit level," Levin said. "Everyone really had to step up their game."

Since it was too early in the season there was no set line up, and neither of the girls were really replaced.

In the meantime, Levin will still be at the games cheering on the team.

"It just changes the roles on the team for certain people," head coach Paula Pierson

Game day Preparation



"I watch college film to motivate me to play my best and can't go before a game without blasting my music."

-Senior Devin Brogden



"I usually go to Grand Junction before games."

-Junior Jake Hoy

Water Invitational



"It was fun and really nice seeing everyone. To me, it was a lot like a large family reunion for all of us, even though I didn't get to stay the whole time."

Arimeta Diop, 11

"I really enjoyed all the impromptu games we got to play and it was also a nice opportunity to meet the freshies."

Ashley Dew, 11

"The event was a really neat way to get to know new people in a non-threatening environment. We played tons of games, snacks and had a blast."

Amy Leopold, 12



Weekly Spotlight

Taylor Swift Concert

"It was really cool. She is really good live. Ed Sheeran was really good too. [Before the concert] my car broke down, but we still got there in time."

Samantha Smith, 12



Second Week Bonding and Drills

1. Sitting on the stage, senior Isalah Dahl sets up a game of Monopoly Empire with senior Michael Ebak's help. Students interested in joining theater attended the kickoff meeting on Friday, Sept. 6th, playing board games and participating in a large group activity. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 2. Lined up in the hallway, senior Yuba Adhikari and junior Jesse Christensen sit calmly as the school conducts the first tornado drill of the year. When finished with the drill, students had made it in the time zone the administrative team was looking for. Photo by Tanya Riddler. 3. Kicking his leg out, junior Evan Hager

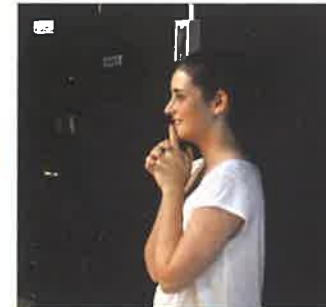
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Broadcasting to the Program



Best part about Broadcast is of stuff to ask people that will our story.
Eric Thibert, 12



"The hardest part is coming up with the ideas for each package."
Charlie Planteen, 10



"It takes a while to get the hang of the new software, Premiere Pro."
Cora Riehl, 11



"Anchoring is difficult because it's hard to match the speed of your voice to the teleprompter."
Elsa Bollinger, 12

Learning the Lingo

Story - the central focus of a news package
Package - the final product of audio, video, images, and graphics clipped together
Premier Pro - program used to edit and clip together video and sound for the final product
Teleprompter - glass screen in front of the camera used to read the news script from



with Bailey Hurley
Executive Producer

Weekly Spotlight

Cheerleading

"I like being on varsity because we get to cheer for the varsity teams and be under the lights on the track. Our student crowd is the best so it makes it so much fun. Practice can get kinda long sometimes, but if we are going to be good we need a lot of practice. I think I got to be one of the freshmen on the team because I work hard and I show that I do. Even though I'm on varsity I still work really hard to prove that I made it for a reason. I get the chance to compete and hopefully go to Nationals."



Coming Together

Senior Class Officers

President

Elsa Bollinger
"I was voted on by the class and I want to involve leadership in the community and school."

Vice President

Michaela Liebl
"I decided to run because I wanted to help the student body with my mad leadership skills."

Secretary

Dylan Putnam
"I actually just kind of wrote down my name because I was talking with Elsa about it."

Treasurer

Allison Schweitzer
"I ran because I thought I'd do a great job representing the class of 2014 and our futures."

Junior Class Officers

President

Cody Eisenbeisz
"I thought it would be a great opportunity and you get to work with some pretty awesome people."

Vice President

Jenaya Wentz
"I felt it would be a good chance to get to know more about my classmates and school."

Secretary

Logan Ahern
"I ran for a class officer position so I could give all students a voice."

Treasurer

Nicholas Pruis
"I ran for the position because I felt it was my duty as a student to better our school."

Support of other schools

No one saw it coming. Phone calls were made, bringing tears to student's eyes. Alexis Bolstad, a senior at Davies High School, suffered a severe brain injury from a car accident, August 4th on Veterans Boulevard.

She was in a GEM vehicle when an oncoming car, going roughly 10-15 mph, collided with her, causing her to fall out of the vehicle and land on her head. She was rushed to Essentia Hospital where she was diagnosed with a skull fracture.

After closer observation, the health care providers discovered that she was also suffering from a brain injury. The second day at the hospital, the doctors decided to proceed with a surgery to remove the damaged part of her brain and a portion of her skull. She was then put into a medically induced coma to limit brain over-stimulation.

Students who knew Bolstad from all of the surrounding schools were devastated.

"I started crying, I didn't really know what to do," senior Jacie Johnson said. Some methods that have been motivating positive thinking is a Web site called Caring Bridge. It is a Web site that Bolstad's family uses to stay connected with friends and family. Lexi's mother posts updates about Lexi's treatments and how she is responding to them. In recent post, she has said that Lexi was relocated to Denver, Co. for physical therapy and is able to communicate using a white board.

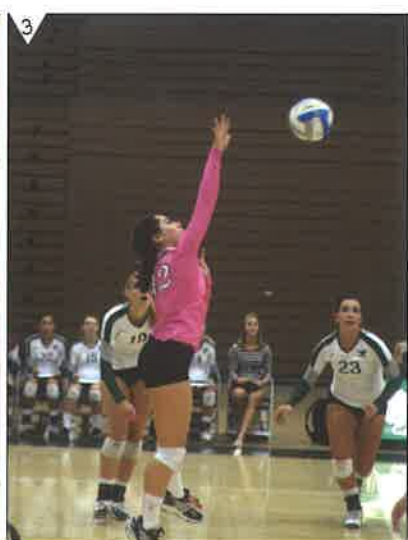
Schools have also been helping out and keeping spirits high, through "Rally for Lexi". Surrounding schools dedicated their first home volleyball game to raise money for Lexi's family to help with medical expenses. West Fargo students raised \$600 at the first home game on Sept. 10th. Students also wore purple, Lexi's favorite color, in the crowd while the volleyball players wore purple bows in their hair.

"I felt as if it was a worthy cause to support a fellow athlete in such a hard time. We all feel bad about the accident and we hope the family is doing well." Volleyball player, Bryce Langerud said.

"I think [the schools coming together is] an excellent thing that has happened," senior Cassidy Thorson said.

Bolstad was also involved in volleyball. Her teammates keep a stuffed giraffe with a jersey to remind them that she is at every game alongside them.

"It means so much that everyone is coming together to support her and help raise money to pay medical bills," teammate, Calie Schilke said.



Rally for Lexi
I lined up in picture formation, the Fargo Davies volleyball team poses with a giraffe wearing inspired teammate Lexi Bolstad's jersey. Along with the rest of Fargo Davies, the volleyball team has raised nearly \$10,000 for their classmate. Photo submitted by Calie Schilke. 2 Principal Ryan Stewart discusses appropriate cheers with seniors Travis Schock, Josh Birrenkott, Alex Hogenson, and Corey Johnson. Students who attended the game Tuesday, Sept. 10th participated in a "purple-out" for the injured Davies student. Photo by Alyssa Livermont. 3 Spiking back to Davies, junior Olivia Gravel reaches for the ball. West

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Healthy eating promoted by professional athlete

Last year West Fargo High School Physical Education teacher, Chelsea Hendricks decided to have her classes enter a writing contest. Hendricks ended up winning the contest and as the Grand prize on Tuesday September 17th West Fargo welcomed a graduate from Stanford University who holds the record for the most rushing yards in a single season, the most touch downs and touch downs in a single season, running back for the Minnesota Vikings Toby Gerhart. Gerhart came to talk to students about Fuel Up to Play 60 and the importance of eating a healthy breakfast. Growing up in a house of six kids their parents emphasized the importance of being active and being healthy. His parents taught them the importance of a nutritional diet starting with breakfast.

"For me breakfast is the most important meal of the day," Gerhart said. "It kick starts you. It gets you going it gives you the energy you need to focus in school, to play on the athletic field." So for me that is the most important one." Gerhart stressed the importance of eating breakfast every morning, and was here on behalf of Fuel Up to Play 60.

"I think it went really because for students to see an influential figure such as Tobey Gerhart to be at the school it gives them inspiration to do fuel up to play 60. It can't just be from us students and it helps when a popular person is telling them what to do and they're like oh he's telling us what to do let's do it guys," Junior Logan Ahern said.

Fuel Up to Play 60 is a youth led committee that is sponsored by Midwest dairy and the NFL. The Midwest dairy gives fuel up to play 60 the fuel up name and NFL is play 60 and they combined to make Fuel Up to Play 60 to help schools have better lunches eat, healthier, and get more active. Some of Fuel Ups goals are to help expand schools physical activity and lunch programs. Every year our school can apply for up to a \$4000 grant, that money last year was used to buy fresh pineapple so kids got to try fresh pineapple. This year for the physical part of that \$4000 we set up a big kick off event and we got games to go and a big tailgating party.

"The purpose of Tobey Gerhart coming was that we can hack on students to be active but it doesn't really make a difference it might work on some people but to have someone



Twin Day Jersey Day Class Colors Throwback Packer Pride



Pictured: Seniors Alex Marinucci and Michaela Liebl



Pictured: Junior Brady Durbin Toby Gerhart



Pictured: Senior Alyssa Manning



Pictured: Junior Yesenia DeLeon



Pictured: Senior Tanya Ridder and freshman Erin Daignault

Chalkfest

Unique recognitions



Weekly Spotlight
 Making Senior Jeans

"Painting jeans is a senior year tradition. As an underclassman you look up to seniors who get together and make these sprited jeans for Homecoming. Everyone is all geared up in Packer clothes and having a good time."

Seniors on the go

1. Heading up for a kit, senior Courtney Suppa looks to score against Fargo North Sept. 20th. The Packers lost the match, 3-1. Photo by Haley Kringlie. 2. Dipping her paint brush in green paint Senior Chloe Nilson finishes spelling out the word Packers on her senior jeans. Nilson was dressed up like a lifeguard as part of the seniors powder puff theme "Seaside Seniors." Photo by Alyssa Livermont. 3. It was Senior Night at the home soccer game Thursday night. Senior Brandon Beyer walked down the center of the field with his parents and gave his mom a hug. Photo by Alyssa Livermont.

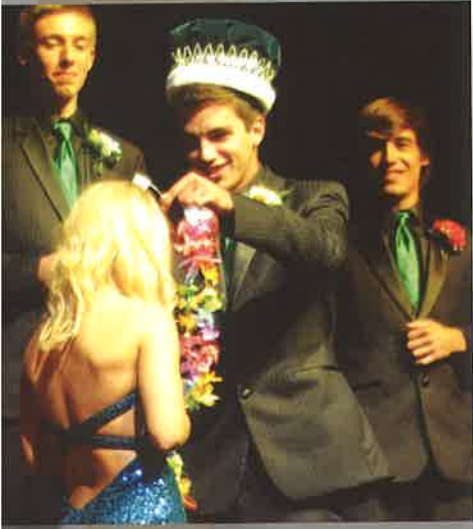


Embarrassing ation Moments



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I didn't win Homecoming Queen, but really I was
out flew out of my hands."

Bailey Hurley, 12



thing was probably the "speech" Bailey
e told to give because I had no idea what to say
ed and I was just really awkward."

Alyssa Manning, 12



1 Posing for a group picture, the Homecoming Court gathers around for families to take their picture. This picture was taken right after the court gathered with their partner and walked down the field. Photo by Cassy Rokusek. 2 Throwing candy to a couple of kids,

Curriculum Inside and outside classrooms

g through the water for bugs, Junior Robert House out of his net to show a fellow student. For field ents went on a field trip. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 2 ench club meeting, junior Natalie Shea hands her o French teacher Suzanne Thibert. Students were o they want to be president, treasurer, etc. Photo by : While conversing with senior DeAnna Trol, Junior ntplaisir contemplates who to write down on his nounced who received what position at their ard meeting. Photo by Kristina Smith. 4 For his project eld trip, senior Cole Schroeder was to measure he water. Students were excused from class to go ip for a week. Students only went on the day that as assigned. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo.



U.S. Army Helicopter simulator

1 "It was like a video game with a lot of controls, but the first thing I used was broken so I couldn't land it. It had harsh language and it was pretty touchy."

Anthony Linne, 11

2 "If I were to be in the Army, I would definitely choose to be in aviation."

Haley LaPorte, 12

3 "It was like playing a big video game. It was basically like the game Call of Duty. You just sit there and shoot other helicopters down."

Devin Brogden, 12



Student Congress

First event

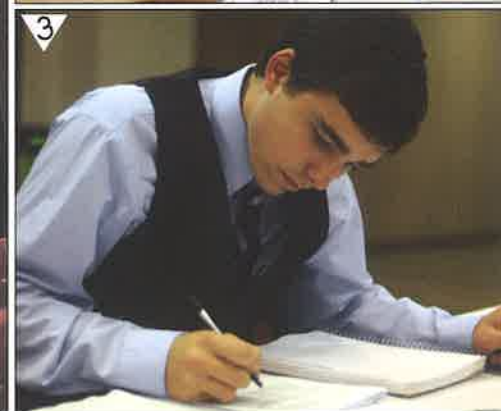
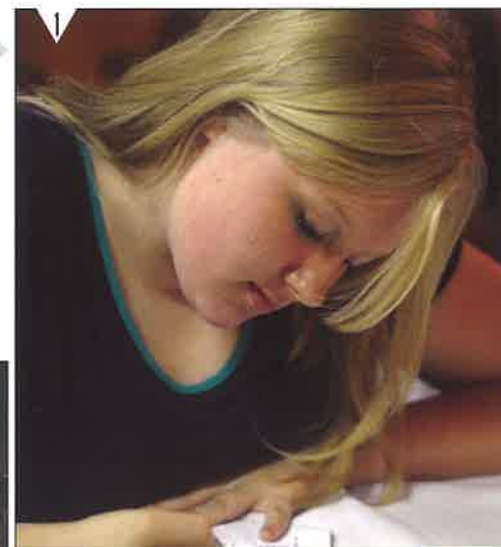
"It was a new experience. It is for everyone there. There is no veteran team. It gets a little more serious after you understand what you're doing and people become fiercer. Knodel convinced me to do it. This was my first event. I didn't end up placing."

Austen Tyryfter, 12



Students are exposed to different opportunities

1 Thinking on what to write next, senior Emily Meyer looks at her paper. The first event for Student Congress was held at the Doublewood Inn. Photo by Cassy Rokusek. 2 On his off period, junior Khalid Abdi uses the helicopter simulator in the Veterans Memorial Arena. The United States Army brought this for students interested in joining the Army to use to simulate being in a real helicopter. Photo by Karly Randash. 3 While looking at his notes, senior Austen Tyryfter writes his rebuttal speech. This was Tyryfter's first year in Student Congress. Photo by Cassy Rokusek. 4 While waiting for sophomore Kaitlyn Wilson, sophomore Ryah Ackerland watches intently to know what to do. After you use the helicopter simulator you can sign up for a chance to go to basic training. Photo by Karly Randash.



West Fargo teacher receives teacher of the year

Last year West Fargo celebrated as eighth grade English teacher Andrea Noonan was named 2013 North Dakota Teacher of the Year. Now, West Fargo celebrates again as English teacher Aaron Knodel has won the North Dakota Teacher of the Year award for 2014.

"I was shocked honestly," Knodel said, "I had met the finalists already and they seeped of charisma and were just incredibly intelligent and well-spoken, and so I was shocked and certainly humbled by the fact that they chose me."

However these feelings of shock weren't shared by West Fargo Superintendent David Flowers.

"I told Mr. Knodel that I wasn't surprised. I was very very pleased, but I wasn't surprised, because I know what a quality teacher he is, and I knew even though there were fantastic teachers around the state I would have been surprised if he didn't rise above them." Flowers said.

This award has also brought pride to the school and fellow members of the staff at West Fargo High School.

"It reaffirms the excitement I had when I first took the job," Principal Jennifer Fremstad said. "It was a difficult move, and then to walk in and be so welcomed by staff and so welcomed by students and then to know that you are working with the best educators in North Dakota, there is nothing better."

Knodel believes, however that this award doesn't change what he has to do.

"It means a lot, but at the end of the day on Monday I'm going to come back to my class, to twenty people that probably don't care that I won this," Knodel said. "And the reality is that it is humbling, but I just love teaching. I love to get in the front of the room and I think that teaching is just a wonderfully noble and awesome profession to have."

Alex Bertch

JROTC Color Guard

Recognized by Governor Jack Dalrymple

"Color guard is more of a transversal type position. You can be national colors, you can be state colors, or you can be any of the guard. When you are on color guard you have to master all four positions. It was great. I thought it was pretty cool to have importance."

Nathan Reitan, 12

"I am the overall commander of the color guard. I didn't really feel that much about it. I didn't know how to respond. It was just another color guard I didn't know much about because they didn't give us very much information."

Nick Sopp, 12

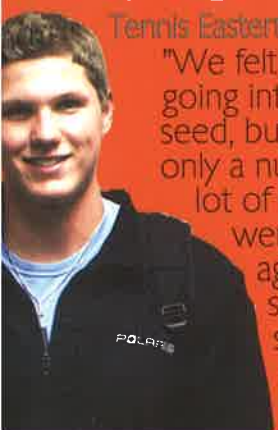
"My usual position for color guard is lead rifle, but I have been every position. The governor was there more to recognize the leader. We were there more as part of the



Weekly Spotlight

Tennis Eastern Dakota Conference

"We felt confident going into EDC as the second seed, but we all knew that it's only a number and there was a lot of work still to be done. We were stoked with our 5-0 win against Fargo South in the semis, which qualified us for state and out us into the EDC championship. A lot of guys really stepped up when they





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JROTC Blood Drive



What do you enjoy about donating blood?
"I like knowing I'm eventually going to save someones life. It's a pretty great feeling."
Kristen Kelly, 12

113 students signed up, 106 attempted to donate, 67 were able to successfully donate, and 65 were first-time donors. This saved the lives of more than 201 patients.

Groups on the go
1. Waiting to hear the results for the French Club officers, French Club members enjoy their coffee at the Cafe Bavard. Photo by Dylan Putnam. 2. Rocking out to Latin music, making worry dolls and eating salsa, have a blast hanging out during Spanish Club. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 3. Experimenting with different cookie flavors and fillings, genetics students eat their newly mutated cookies. Photo by Karly Randash. 4. At an FCCLA meeting, students answer questions as adviser Sarah Williams walks through the group. Photo by Kristina Smith.



French Club Officers

- Dorethea Kom-President** "I am fluent in French and it's important for people in the school to be more knowledgeable about the French culture and also to have fun. My brother started the French Club and it's kind of just the family thing I would like to continue."
- Jessica Qian-Vice President** "It is a good position and I wanted to be something higher in French Club and vice president is a perfect fit."
- Mia Schuster-Secretary** "I think it's fun, I enjoy French and want to learn the language. I plan on going on the trip to France and French Club helps because you are constantly talking in French."
- Arimeta Diop-Plubicitare** "I get to speak French and hang out with (French teacher Suzanne) Thibert and be with other people who speak French. And it's kinda like being behind the scene and doing the important things."
- Ashley Dew-Photographer** "I really like taking pictures and I like French, so taking pictures for the French Club is a perfect fit."

Student organized powder-puff game cancelled

Pads on, shoes ready and adrenaline pumping, the Packer girls were ready to go. The football game was scheduled for the afternoon of Sept. 3rd against Davies. Senior Alencia Day was ready until she discovered that the first student organized powder-puff game was cancelled. The game pitted junior and senior girls from West Fargo and Davies against each other, but due to a lack of participation from Fargo Davies students, the game had to be cancelled.

"I was really mad [after the cancellation] because there isn't a real football game where girls can tackle," Day said. The game was arranged for an off campus site and the students organizing it had relatively free reign in setting the rules. Senior Tamera Holland and junior Leyla Bakir worked together in organizing the game and decided it would be a tackle football game. In doing this, they also sent out permission forms for parents. "The game was not going through the school at all," Holland said. "We had waivers made and had parents sign them so everyone realized the risks of tackle and if they were to get hurt, they realized it would not fall on the coaches or Leyla or I."

The original idea of the game came from Bakir and a few of her friends from Davies. "Some of the coaches had messaged me on Twitter asking if I would be willing to organize a game to play against them and I was quick to say yes because they're such a big rivalry to West Fargo," Bakir said. "It would have been a good game to watch and play in."

Besides the game being another opportunity for the girls to get a tackle football game in, they were also raising money for Davies senior Lexi Bolstad, who had been hospitalized after a car crash while she was in a GEM car. "Another purpose was to fundraise for Lexi," Holland said. "The T-shirt money was all going to go to her. But Davies [students] weren't aware we were fundraising." The shirts were set to be sold for \$20, leaving ten dollars of donation for each shirt that was sold. According to Holland, the \$160 was going to be donated if the game had happened with t-shirts available.



Weekly Spotlight

Non-Profit Day

"I got there at 11:30 a.m. to set up the Stephanie Goetz foundation table. I had all the supplies and the cloth and I also put up our sign. Then, Danielle showed up to help out. The whole event went really well because people signed up for our contact list and

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Not only affecting employees

Freshman Amanda Dauwen stands outside the Holocaust Museum in Washington DC. After learning about this time period for several years, she finally gets to experience it firsthand. Only two days prior, this opportunity would have been impossible.

The disagreement on a budget between the government leaders sent, the government into a temporary shutdown. This caused all federally funded landmarks around the United States to shut down as well.

Amanda and her mother, math teacher Nanci Dauwen, booked a trip to Washington DC prior to the shutdown.

"We have a 'Plan A' and a 'Plan B,'" Nanci said. "Plan A' is that they are going to settle [on an agreement] and that we will be able to do all of the things that we would really like to do."

Among these things were visiting the Smithsonian, a tour of the Capital building, and, most importantly, the Holocaust Museum.

"[The Holocaust] is just a topic that really interests me," Amanda said.

On the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 16th, government leaders came to an agreement and reopened many facilities.

Many think the government restoration happened because of the irritation of United States residents. Among these is senior Nathan Arel.

"Everybody was talking about it; everybody was complaining about it," Arel said. "And I think [Senate and the House of Representatives] just couldn't let it last any longer."

Despite the major setbacks, both Nanci and Amanda planned their trip with optimistic mindsets.

"It might not be the exact vacation that we wanted, but it will still be fun," Nanci said. "What will be will be."

The family sat down to make a decision the weekend before the trip. Little did they know, the Senate and House of Representatives were about to make their own decision.

In spite of all the disarray, the Dauwens saw the government closing as somewhat of a benefit to their trip. The family was able to explore other options, as most popular monuments are federally funded. Among these were a nationally known cupcake shop and a popular performing arts facility.

"On Thursday, we rented a car and went to Georgetown cupcakes," Nanci said. "On Sunday, we finished our evening with a great comedy and mystery called 'Sheer Madness' at the Kennedy Center."

The entire vacation had Amanda excited and wanting to go back.

"I was glad I got to go on this trip," Amanda said. "It was an awesome experience and an eye



"I went to a lot. But one of them was Jamestown because they have a good physical therapy program and it's a reasonable price compared to the other colleges I looked at."
Leyla Bakir, 11

"I liked the Jamestown and NDSU booths because they really connected with me. They were also very informative and gave me an insight to what life was like at their colleges."
Garett Thompson, 11

"The colleges that I found interesting were the cosmetology school, NDSU, and Job Core. The reason I picked those were because they had the stuff that fits me and that I love to do, so it was pretty fun looking at all the colleges."
Alecia Day, 12

Innovation Day Schedule

8:40-9:30 Innovation Hour

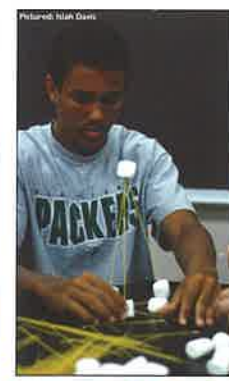
"I liked how we were with a different group of people we didn't know, so we got to meet and talk to new people."
Amanda Bellinsky, 10

11:25-12:50 Couch Lunches

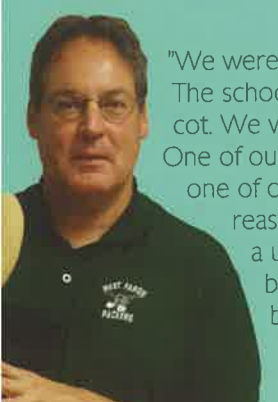
"I thought the couches were a great idea because it helped me and other people start conversations with people they've never talked to before."
Savannah Lende, 10

2:45-5:00 Games-to-Go

"It was so much fun to be able to just go and play on one and afterwards laugh at yourself as well as laughing at others."
Natasha Gatheridge, 11



Weekly Spotlight



"We were looking to change the image. The school image, logo and our mascot. We wanted something refreshing. One of our students, Jason Witt, was one of our football players and he researched and came up with a unique bull. It was approved by the school in 1991 and became our new logo."

Social Studies teacher,



Racing as a team

1. Passing the first mile mark, senior Nicholas Peterson stays in his last 3.2 mile race! His senior cross country season ended on Oct. 26th, 2013. Photo by Alyssa Livermont. 2. Performing her freestyle, junior Brianna Paul tries her best to out do her opposing teams. At this meet, Paul won in her heat. Photo by Cassy Rokusek. 3. Performing her back stroke, Sydney Soine, an eighth grader at Cheney Middle school, proceeds to prove that age is just a number and she is capable of competing with the best. Photo by Cassy Rokusek. 4. Pacing the mile and a half mark, Freshman Jennifer Duffner runs her 2.4 mile race. She said she hopes to place high in this year's cross country EDC competition. Photo by Alyssa Livermont.

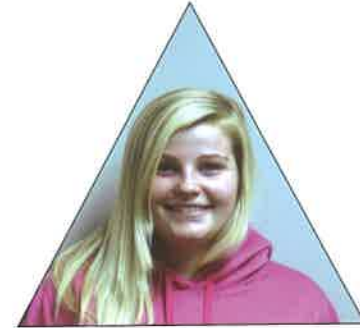
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Visiting Colleges



"On Thursday, Oct. 17th I went to college visits. I went to Wahpeton. I went on a tour of the campus and saw the dorms. We also got to see the nursing department, which was pretty cool. I also went to MSUM and found that they did not have a nursing program there."

Megan Olson, 12



"Over the summer, I went to a summer school program at Harvard University. I got to take classes there and we had to stay there for seven weeks. It was a really cool

Weekly Spotlight

Economics Stock Market

"We buy stocks and try to get the most money in the end of the game. I think [the game] is teaching us how the stock market actually works and how we can make money in the real life thing. It is really interesting."



Student Congress allows electronic devices in chambers

In a world where electronic devices are now how people plan and conduct meetings as well as communicate with employers, it is hard to return to paper and pen. Technology has surely affected the West Fargo High School Student Congress team for the first time in history. Student Congress has implemented a 'Bring Your Own Device' (BYOD) policy.

Although the BYOD policy can be extremely helpful to congress members, it can be equally as distracting.

"It does inhibit you from listening to the speaker, which is the important part," senior Nathen Arel said.

Along with the BYOD policy acting as a distraction, Arel thinks it looks unprofessional when speeches are being given.

"I know that a laptop can be fairly large to carry around," Arel said. "It is hard to get it anywhere and looks really big at the podium."

Before the team was able to use the BYOD policy, all members could bring with them into their house was the papers, research, and speeches they had written on paper. Junior Neeraj Advani thinks that student congress could survive without the BYOD policy because that is how it was always done before this year.

"You can definitely survive without it," Advani said. "I still print out things before hand and I still refer to those printed out articles."

One advantage to the BYOD policy is that it offers congress members to be able to use the most up to date sources, whereas printed out sources are becoming older.

"It is for sure a plus because we use outdated information because obviously time keeps changing," Advani said. "All the information that's past the current date is rendered old and no longer viable, so it definitely helps bring up new articles and theories that a member can use in their speech."

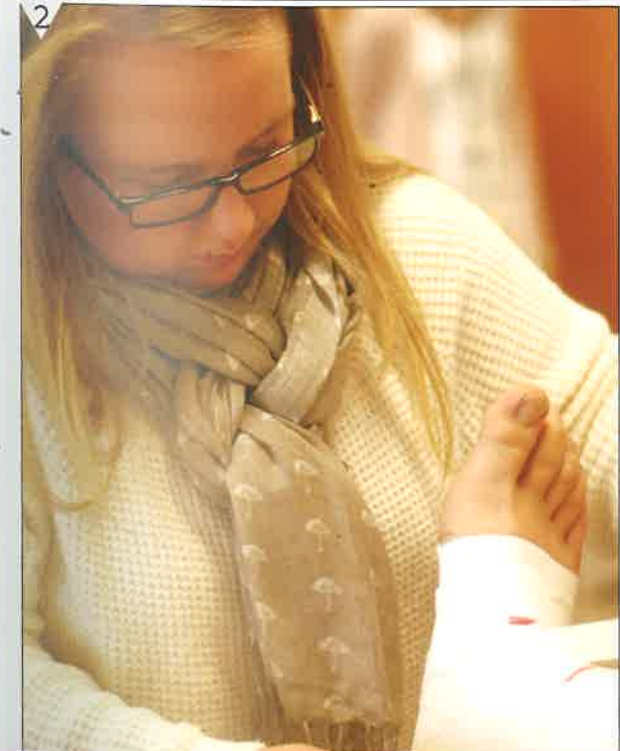
Student Congress coach, Aaron Knodel tells his students to not use the policy as a distraction.

"My hope is that I teach my students to make sure it doesn't become a distraction to them," Knodel said. "It is what Congress really does. You have access to the information at your fingertips instead of bringing in paper information and not knowing where the debate may go."



Pursuing passions

1. Saturday night at Pepper's Sports Bar, the Cheer Team held a silent Auction. While waiting for people to show up, sophomore Madison Heinzen played a game of darts. Looking back at her teammates with excitement she shows them her bullseye. Photo by Tanya Ridder. 2. Junior Brittany Nathan tapes up an ankle before a football practice. Nathan is a trainer for the football team and hopes to pursue a career in sports medicine. Photo by Katie Savage. 3. At the symphonic band concert Monday night, senior Gregory Schlangen waits for the cue to start playing the piano. The piano was one of four different instruments he played in the concert. Photo by Katie Savage.



Club Bake Sale

with junior Cassandra Lemere



What were you fundraising for?
"We were fundraising for the Unicef!"

How much did you make?
"We made \$250!"

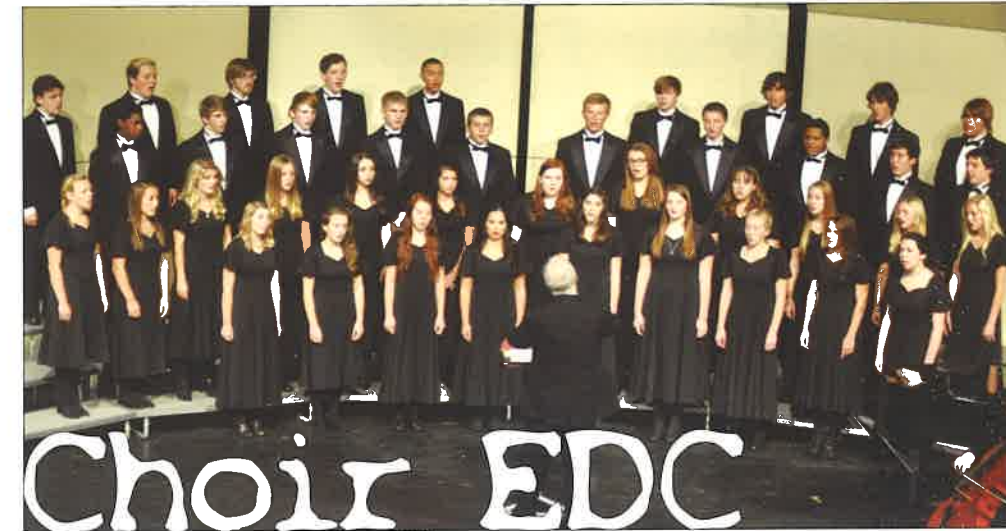
What treat sold most?
"We actually ran out of food because people were buying so much."

What were some complications?
"The complications would be that we were selling the food so fast that we couldn't keep up. We all put effort into bringing food."



Time Fulfilling Projects

1 Looking at one of the newspaper pages, junior Logan Ahern and sophomore Bailey Johnson are close to being finished. On Wednesdays, the newspaper class has a layout night at the high school where they work to get the monthly issue ready to print. **Photo by Dylan Putnam.** 2 Cutting out a stencil of a man, senior Michael Ebac works on his Canterbury Tales character project. Ebac was making the Yeoman character by giving him a green robe. **Photo by Cassy Rokusek.** 3 Adding the eyes and hair to her character, senior Keanna Storman works on her project. The class got about a week to work on the characters. **Photo by Cassy Rokusek.** 4 While at a Math Club meeting, junior Breanna Faul opens a box of granola bars to share with the group. While in the meeting, they discussed what they were going to do at Eastwood to teach elementary students. **Photo by Dylan Putnam.** 5 Working on deadline, seniors Elsa Bollinger and Katherine Savage stay at the school until midnight. Both Savage and Bollinger are newspaper editors. **Photo by Dylan Putnam.**



Choir EDC New opportunities for choir

Choir students took a trip to the University of North Dakota on Oct. 23rd for the state choir festival. Students from Class A schools came together to listen to each other perform and get critiques from judges. West Fargo students had the opportunity to perform in two groups, chamber choir and the concert choir.

The students prepared for this event by having a concert on Oct. 8th.

"We took music from that concert and polished it up even more for the musical festival than we did for that concert. Over two weeks some of the students took the music and really grew with it which makes it that much better," choir teacher Jeffery Mueller said. "We had it at a point where we were ready for an audience but we took it up a step to be ready for a contest."

The concert choir was the last choir to perform at the music festival. Senior Morgan Senger is one of the performers on this choir.

"Having being the last choir it was kind of nice to get up there," Senger said. "A lot of the schools had already left so there weren't a lot of people in the audience, but it was still fun to get up there and show the judges what our choir could do."

The judges gave helpful comments to the students about their performance. Some of the comments that the judges made were on the energy that the performers had during select parts of the song and how they should keep up their energy and show more emotion throughout the piece.

"I thought it was cool to get feedback because it gave us the opportunity to improve even more," junior Mia Schuster said.

According to Mueller, the students had a strong performance at the music

Weekly Spotlight

Pheasant hunting

"When hunting for pheasants, most of the time you can walk right up to where they are sitting until they get spooked and fly away. The colorful birds, being able to see beautiful scenery and being able to get up close and personal makes pheasant hunting one of the best hunting sports."

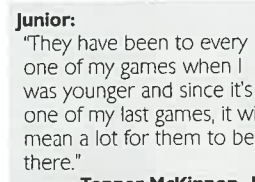


Senior Football Night

Different Perspectives



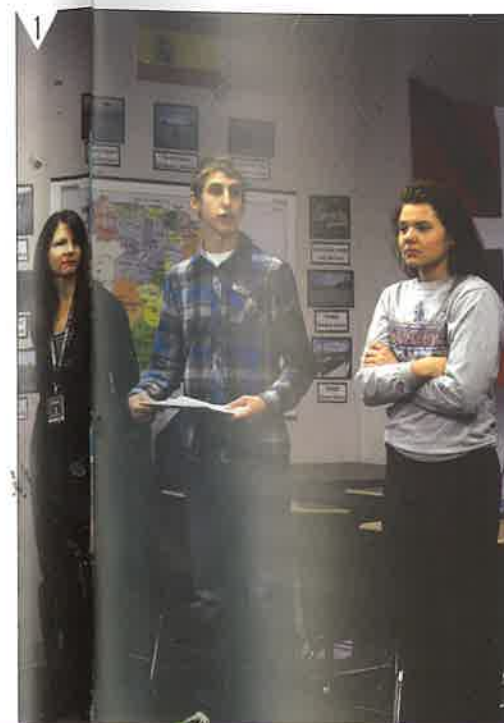
Senior:
"I think having my mom walk out onto the field with me was probably my favorite [moment]."
Jordan Ekerberg, 12



Junior:
"They have been to every one of my games when I was younger and since it's one of my last games, it will mean a lot for them to be there."
Tanner McKinnon, 11



Cheerleader:
"I think it's really cool to..."



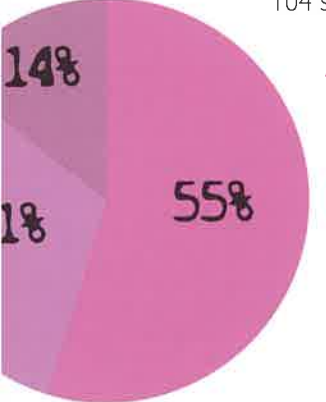
Testing week

1 Asking questions to the sophomores, senior Cole Bachmeier leads the class in a game to get to know each other during the bullying presentation. In the game, Bachmeier would ask a question and if it applied to someone they would step forward. **Photo by Tanya Ridder.** 2 Standing around a bulletin board, seniors see whether they are in the commons or the theater for the ASVAB test. The whole week was a testing week for sophomores to take the NDSA plan test. Juniors took the NDSA test and seniors didn't have to come in until 10:00 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and Thursday and Friday were meetings and the ASVAB test. **Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo.** 3 Talking to the freshmen about what to expect in high school, seniors travel to the Sheyenne High School. The presentations took place the whole day with different seniors during each period. **Photo by Cassy Rokusek.**



Fear Factor

104 students polled



Acres of Terror 57

Insane Asylum 32

Nightmares on Elm Street 15

es Characters

"He escaped from a maximum security prison where he was being held for crimes too hainus to mention."

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"The original bus driver with his wild temper and driving abilities, helped to put Acres of Terror on the map."

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Organization's Halloween Parties

1. Dressed up as a gorilla, senior Jeremy Schaefer attends the Key Club collection event. The students worked on raising money for children in third world countries. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 2. Going trick or canning, juniors Gift Ben-Bernard, Bailey Aanenson and Mariah Hendricks collect food for the local food bank. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 3. Waiting for the person to open the door, Bailey Aanenson waits with her group to move on to the next house. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo.



"I liked that it was different from any other haunted places around Fargo. This one was truly scary."

Katie Savage, 12



"My favorite [of Nightmares on Elm Street] part was the 3-D part because it was different than any other place that I've gone."

Emily Perala, 12



Trick or Canning

Student Council versus Fargo South for charity

When school rivalries get out of hand, one school will stop at nothing to see another school fail. Trick or canning is a charity event collecting non-perishable food items for local food pantries. On Oct. 31st, NHS, FCCLA, and Student Council set out to collect food items. According to Student Council members, Fargo South wanted the Packers to stop trick-or-canning.

"This is a Packer tradition," trick-or-canning organizer and student council adviser Duane Broe said. "Trick-or-canning brings us all together; it's like Christmas, but on Halloween." This is one of the main charity events for West Fargo, it allows students to join forces to help and do something great for the community.

"It was a pretty cool experience," said senior FCCLA member Abbi Hess. "It gives me something to look forward to every year." Recruiting extra help for this event, Student Council Adviser Duane Broe had members from NHS and FCCLA help out with trick or canning.

"My favourite part was knowing the food was going to a good cause," senior NHS member Marisa Pacella said.

While the trick-or-canning volunteers were out on the streets getting food donations for the food pantry, Fargo began to see South was unhappy.

"It's crazy [to think] that they [Fargo South] think we aren't going to go trick or canning this year," Broe jokingly added. "They [Fargo South] don't want us to do charity work, now that's what I call insane."

The student council members felt the same way.

"They can say what they [Fargo South] want to say," Hesse said. "I'm still going to do this because I really want to do this; nobody is going to stop me."

Aside from this friendly school rivalry, those out on the streets had conversations anywhere from 'A can?' To 'Let me go get those for you,' that left them wondering whether they were taking the right approach.

"It was kind of awkward knocking from door to door asking for cans or cereal boxes to be donated," Hesse said. "It felt like they were staring at me in judgement"

Some just wanted to trick or treat instead because those long awkward stares they got were too much, Pacella said.

"We collected 150-200 cans," he said.

Elizabeth Vallejo

Trick or Treat

How old is too old?



"When you turn 12"
Oreja Ahmed, 11

"You're never too old to trick or treat"
Yesenia DeLeon, 11

"You're never too old as long as you go with your sibling."
Rebeca Livermont, 9



Decorating for the Holiday

1. Participating in the Yearbook Halloween party, junior Karly Randash enjoys a cupcake and candy. The whole staff took a break from work on the Friday after Halloween to enjoy snacks and soda. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 2. Taking a cupcake to the face, Junior Kristina Smith laughs. Yearbook students decided to celebrate Halloween after their early success with the yearbook. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 3. Working at Hombachers in her halloween costume, Priscilla Poppins makes a sale as a cashier. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 4. Dressed up for halloween, Cody Hansen bagged groceries at Hombachers. Photo by Tanya Ridder.

Weekly Spotlight

Cross Country Pumpkin

"It is a tradion Amundson said that the teams did a couple years ago and people carried it around the school. He gave it to a girl and she would carry it around for a day and they would do something different to it each night and the night before state we all carved it together."



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Cheer Regionals

Fighting for a "bid"

This year's regional competition not only brought excitement, but also confusion, chaos, and recovery. Regionals for the packer cheer leading team took place Nov. 1-3 in Minnetonka, Minn. This year's competition was difficult for the team because the music they performed to started skipping.

"It skipped through pretty much the whole beginning of the performance," senior Tanya Ridder said, "It then skipped through our stunt routine, after we had cleared a jump."

The event staff came to the conclusion that the technical set up they were using had overheated, according to head coach Chelsea Hermanson. The skipping music affected the counting in the steps for the routine as well as the flow. The team proceeded to count out the routine as if the music wasn't there at all.

According to senior Emily Perala, with all of the confusion, the team was presented with an opportunity to do either half their routine or the whole routine. They picked to perform the full routine over and were told it would be scored for the full performance. However, this was not the case. They were scored for only half of the routine and placed last out of four teams.

"I think it was unfair because the music skipped from the time we got on the mat to the time we got off and if we would have been scored for the whole thing we most likely would have gotten a bid to go to Florida. I think we got the opportunity taken away from us," senior Tanya Ridder said.

The cheerleaders were devastated.

"I started bawling because I didn't think we were going to make it and there isn't another chance for myself personally to go to Nationals in Florida," senior captain Eliza Strouse said.

The rest of the team was filled with disappointment and apprehension.

"Our team pretty much reacted the same way," senior Emily Perala said, "We all started crying and freaking out because we thought we blew it, but we couldn't really control it."

Hermanson was proud of the team's efforts.

"We were proud of them," she

Ways to Participate in a 5k

Not just for competitive runners

Biking with Friends

"[Biking] was super fun, while also helping a good cause. I realized how out of shape I was."



Madison Nelson, 11

Solo-Running

"It felt good running for a good cause. It is an easy goal to accomplish because a 5k isn't that long of a distance. I had lots of fun and it also made me realize I need to run more. My goal is to attend all future Team Ian runs to help with an excellent cause."



Abigail Lundstrom, 12

Ian Legacy

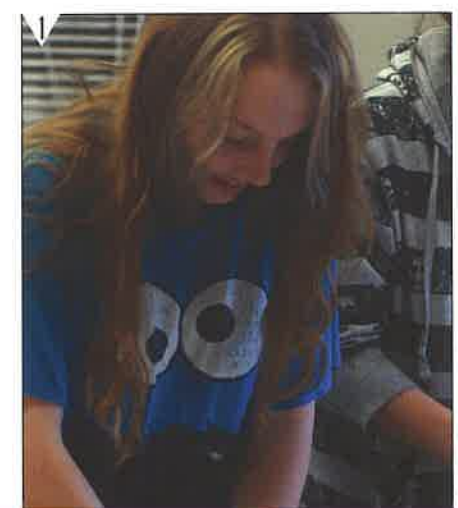


Submitted by Bradley Amundson

Weekly Spotlight

Missing Hockey Tryouts

"I was in Cabo, Mexico for my parents' renewed vows. For their 15th anniversary they decided to have a wedding. This was during hockey tryouts, so I had to miss out. When I got back, I wasn't in shape. I felt kinda bad because everyone else had to go through conditioning, and I had to sit out on some games to make up for

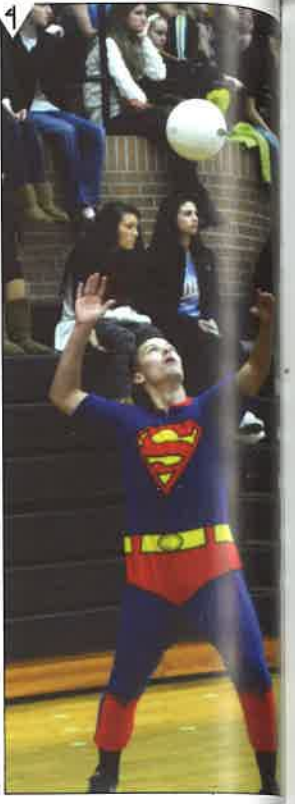
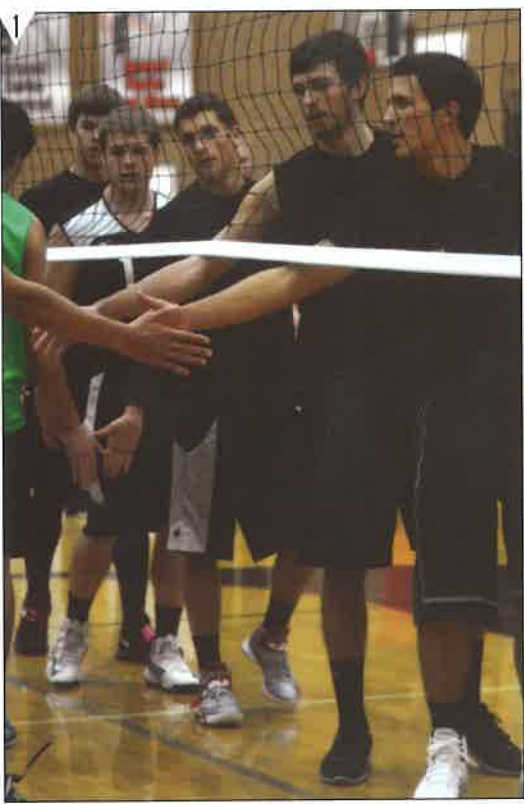


Club Participation

1 Senior Midnight Bleu Frampus rolls the clay that she plans to use at her Art Club event. The group of students sold "Bowls for Babies" for at least 20 dollars, which was donated to the organization "March of Dimes." Photo by Karly Randash.
 2 Junior Dorothee Kom Pentku spreads Nutella on her bread at the French Club meeting. The students discussed their plans for club t-shirts and other future plans for trips and fund raising for them. Photo by Tanya Ridder.
 3 Wrapping a holiday gift, senior Eliza Strouse participates in the Key Club meeting. Key Club donated presents to a local charity for children that don't receive presents of their own for Christmas. Photo by Cassy Rokusck.
 4 Senior Emma Kolb cuts wrapping paper for her gift box. Key Club, led by Spanish teacher Christina Walker and

going for win.

leyball at South Fargo final west Fargo nament shakes or Travis Schock r losing in the proceeds from go to help the d drive. Photo t the NDCCA Competition, an Hams is her teammate innah Weirisma ; A JV division is the first st Fargo to ever ff. Photo by Tanya rday at the Fall mpetition, junior tears of joy her family after hey just won all Varsity non- i. This marks the ve win for the to by Tanya Ridder. School, junior s ready to spike is was one of Fargo had in the o by Tanya Ridder.



HOPE FOR THE FUTURE



The month of November was a time of flooded emotions due to the removal of Jim Jonas from his basketball and football coaching positions. Initially Jonas was given a letter informing him of his dismissal and giving him the option of either resigning or being terminated from the positions.

Jonas never resigned from the positions, which then resulted in his termination.

"I did not resign because I love West Fargo," Jonas said. "I love the athletics and I work hard for you guys."

In a letter to Superintendent David Flowers on Nov. 3rd, Activities Director Curt Jones explained Jonas' removal with "His display of poor sportsmanship and visible berating of student athletes can no longer be tolerated and condoned." In addition to the removal request from Jones, parents contacted West Fargo School Board members voicing

their opinion on the actions of Jonas.

A letter sent to the School Board signed "a concerned parent too afraid to speak out" stated: "[Jonas's] anger and inability to control that anger on and off the field/court are embarrassing to West Fargo and the school."

After the uproar of public opinion being portrayed on Facebook through the group "Justice for Jonas," and on Twitter with the hash tag "#FreeJonas" as well as the sit-in during periods three and four on Nov. 20th, answers were being demanded. This demand resulted in a meeting on Nov. 21st including Jonas, Jones, and Flowers, among others.

"We had a big meeting with the administrators, coaches, and the athletic director and things went really well," Jonas said. "There is hope that one day I will be back on the sidelines and the benches, so it went well."

Jonas' return next year was not confirmed by Flowers. According to Flowers, it has been established that the door is certainly open, but there is no specific time line.

"The only statement that's been made is that the door is not closed for him to return to coaching," Flowers said. "It has been confirmed that he will not coach

boys basketball nor football this fall."

The rehiring process has begun for these positions and Flowers confirmed they will absolutely be filling the respective positions in Jonas' place. Jonas will, however, continue to coach track.

"Their reasoning was that track is a little different than basketball and football," Jonas said. "The stopwatch doesn't lie and you can tell who your best competitors are."

The previous statement released by Jonas to The Fargo Forum read in part, "I am sorry for the embarrassment I have brought to my family, friends, and West Fargo," and it caused confusion pertaining to the "embarrassment."

"The embarrassment was because I don't get to be with the West Fargo athletics," Jonas said. "I brought negative press and that is what I was embarrassed about. That is not the Packer way."

Jonas said he was flattered by the amount of public opinion that was expressed in support of him, but is moving on in hope of one day returning to the Packer sideline and bench.

"The kids with the sit in and everything that you guys have done for me, it's phenomenal," Jonas said. "I think kids know when you care about them."

Dylan Putnam and Brittany Rheault

Cheer State Scores Throughout the Years

2010 110 points	2011 110 points	2012 110 points	2013 200 Points
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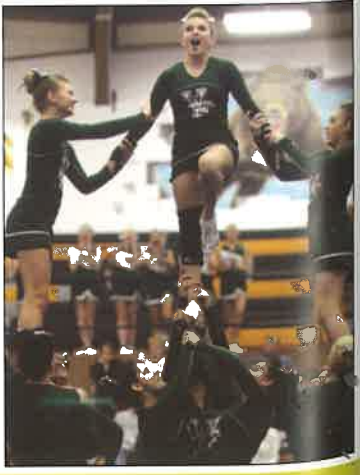
Weekly Spotlight

New Fashion Club

"I started the Fashion Club because I want to bring people who like fashion and being creative together to make clothes, do makeup, hair, D.I.Y.S, share their dream and become friends. My dream to start the club came true when [French teacher Suzanne] Thibert and [Principal Jennifer] Fremstad. We currently have five members and hope to get more in



"One thing that is different from state years past is how they judged us on tumbling. They were very lenient because we barely had any in our routine and they gave us six points when in years past when we had quit a bit of tumbling they barely gave us any points for it. The biggest difference of this year is that our team is almost all new people. We have never really had a varsity team



"Something that is definitely different from last year is the stunts that we have in our routine. Most of everyone on our team this year is new so stunt groups have changed and two out of the three flyers we have are both new to the team. We

Gamers Club Tournament



Playing Ninja



Online Gaming

After School Activities.

1. During the dress rehearsal practice for the theater production of Joseph and the technicolor dream coat they rehearsed all their musical numbers. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo
2. Getting ready for the theater production of Joseph and the technicolor dream coat Freshmen Morgan sits down putting on her makeup. She was getting ready for their parent presentation night. Photo by Alyssa Livermont.
3. During the new club meeting leader of the club Rukla Aden discusses what the club is all about. Aden is the first ELL student to start a club at this school. Photo by Kristina Smith.





Fashion All Around

1. Eating pizza during the vendor blender, students hang out in the commons looking at all of the interesting buys. Photo by Kristina Smith. 2. Making fashion collages during Fashion Club, junior Victoria Neuleib looks for the perfect outfit to recreate. This was the second day Fashion Club was in session. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 3. Showing what styles of lanyards were available to buy, contemporary sewing students displayed an orange lanyard during conferences. Photo by Kristina Smith. 4. Getting items for Fashion Club, Rukia Aden pulls out scissors for collages. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 5. Selling cookies and drinks, senior Krystal Holmes helps out at the bake sale. Many FCCLA members also helped sell lanyards and scarves during conference night. Photo by Tanya Ridder. 6. Setting up to sell scarves and lanyards in the commons for Contemporary Sewing, students prepare themselves for a day of selling. They sold more lanyards during parent teacher conference. Photo by Tanya Ridder.



Banquets and Sit in

1. While walking in between classes, juniors Daisy Ortiz, Brendan Markel, and Bethany Kriem stop to video tape the sit in during period four. The sit in was in response to Jim Jonas, social studies teacher, being fired from his basketball and football coaching positions. Photo by Alysa Livremont. 2. During the football banquet, a senior receives his award from coach Nathan Kludsen. Every student receives an award for participation. Photo by Casey Rokusek. 3. While waiting for the football banquet to start, junior Andrew Hetsler goes to shoot a basket. The boys shot hoops while they waited for the banquet to finish getting set up. Photo by Casey Rokusek. 4. Before the boys got their awards, junior Brittany Nathan and senior Breeon Rosendahl Hoffhan get their award for being the football statisticians. This is one of the many awards given at the banquet. Photo by Casey Rokusek. 5. Students participate in the sit in for fired football and basketball coach Jim Jonas during fourth period. Photo by Casey Rokusek.



Helping those in need

Wearing the same gray shirt every day is revolting in some people's eyes. In others, it is a way of living. But in senior Clarissa Brown's view, it is helping those in need.

For the past two years, Brown has been doing a challenge called "my one shirt" to help raise awareness for people in third world countries that can only afford one shirt. By raising money and getting donations, she helps people by donating all the money given to an organization called Speed the Light, which gives the money to missionaries to stop the spread of poverty. According to Brown, she is planning to help with this cause throughout college.

"She did it last year too so it wasn't surprising that she was doing it again," senior Amber Wolff said.

Wolff goes to the same church as Brown, Fargo First Assembly of God. She says every year they do different kinds of challenges, but the "my one shirt" challenge really sticks out to Brown. Another church member, junior Caleb Zander, also participated on this event but he did it the year before.

"The most rewarding part is knowing that you're attempting to make an impact," Zander said.

The only rule for the challenge is that you have to wear the same shirt every day. One of the most asked questions received during the month, according to both Brown and Zander, is "Can you wash it?" Brown said they can wash the shirt and change up the outfit everyday as long as they keep the shirt on.

"I have worn some interesting outfits throughout the month," Brown said.

Not only are Brown and Zander excited to do the event, everyone is. Brown said the most challenging part of the whole thing is that if she quit, a lot of people would be upset because they get in to it too. Hopefully, with the support of everyone, Brown will raise her goal of \$200 for Speed the Light to help those with one shirt around the world.

"I have the power to help out

Weekly Spotlight

Being on the news

"I decided to go get my camera and make a news package out of it. I initially did the story for Packer News, not Valley News Live. I got into contact with the producer of Valley News Live. He wanted my package to show on that night's 6 o'clock news, and be a guest on the 'Point of View with Chris Berg. I received an internship



Football Scores

West Fargo VS Minot	0-27	Loss
West Fargo VS Bismarck	14-31	Loss
West Fargo VS Fargo North	40-12	Win
West Fargo VS Grand Forks	32-6	Win
West Fargo VS Devils Lake	34-20	Win
West Fargo VS Fargo South	14-7	Loss
West Fargo VS Red River	14-15	Loss



Fill the Dome

Cans raised by each grade*

Seniors 600

Juniors 400

Sophomores 100

Total 1100

Methods of collecting

Class Competition-Boxes in the commons for each grade

Extra Credit-Students encouraged to bring cans and receive extra credit points

Detention Exemption-For every 10 cans brought in, an hour of detention was forgiven.

Week

Boxes full of senior Connor's time placing Fargo Dome cans raised. Photo by Kristina King food out dated to the project, junior makes objects look like the most year, but West second. After of meats with gray, students lions. Photo by during cheese their food, to Sand and the food they national Foods. dash.



Math Club

Senior Spotlight

as featured in the Packer Newspaper

Taylor Marquart

What are you majoring in?

I'm going for Human Development and Family Science.

Where are you attending?

NDSU

How did you decide?

It is close to home.

What teachers have made an impact on your experience in high school?

I would say Frau because she's my advisor for Key Club. Also Krinke because he inspires his students.

Advice to underclassmen?

Don't turn down any opportunity you get.



Students in elementary schools

Math Club has been going around to different schools in the Fargo community helping them learn mathematics.

"We are doing this to teach kids the beauty of math," Math Club adviser Jill Backlund said, "Even if they don't think it's that beautiful."

Math Club members thought it would be a great service project, since they were inspired to do more service.

"I thought teaching children would be a great idea," junior Math Club member Brianna Faul said, "I remember when I was in elementary school, I had trouble in math."

As part of the Math Club experience, each member spent one-on-one time with Eastwood Elementary schools children.

"It was pretty neat," Math Club member Elijah Wood said. "I had a blast teaching the kids, and learning new things from them."

Some members had a little bit of trouble since some of the kids got a slight rowdy and some-what impatient. To the Math Club members, it seemed as though those children were not in the mood to learn.

"When we got to about the middle of the lesson they got impatient," Faul said. "It got super stressful and I didn't know what to do."

There were a few members that handled the children's disruptive actions with a calmer tone of voice helping them get back on track to learning mathematics.

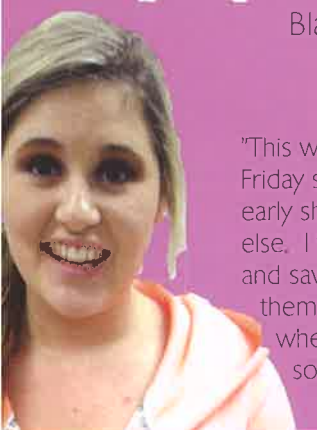
"I got kind of mad at them, but relaxed a little because I knew they were just kids," Wood said. "I felt happy when I saw they finally understood what I was trying to say."

In the end, Math Club helped teach the children in a difficult subject.

"It was a great experience for the kids and our members," Backlund said. "I had a great time and I know they had a great time as well."

Weekly Spotlight

Black Friday



"This was my first time going Black Friday shopping. I didn't do the crazy early shopping thing like everyone else. I went to three different stores and saw my buddies at two of them. I wanted to buy a TV, but when I went there wasn't any left so I didn't buy anything."

Tanya Ridder, 12



Students on the go

1. Focused in on the game, junior Nick Carlson attentively watches his teammates on the ice. Photo by Tanya Ridder. 2. Showing off his skills, junior Logan Ridder takes the puck down the ice, intending to set up the play. Photo by Tanya Ridder. 3. Sliding the puck across the ice, freshman Austin Schoenberg passes the puck to another player on the team. Photo by Tanya Ridder.

Volleyball

Schedule

- W 2-1 August 30th v Williston High School
- L 3-0 August 30th v Jamestown High School
- L 2-1 August 31st v Bismarck St. Mary's High School
- W 2-1 August 31st v Bismarck High School
- L 3-0 August 31st v Bismarck Century High School
- W 2-1 August 31st v Dickinson High School
- L 3-2 September 3rd v Shanley High School
- L 2-1 September 6th v Russ-Ty-Ruth High School
- L 2-0 September 6th v New Prague High School
- W 2-0 September 7th v Canby High School
- W 2-0 September 7th v Bloom High School
- L 2-0 September 7th v LeSueur-Hen High School
- L 3-1 September 10th v Fargo Davies High School
- L 3-1 September 12th v Grand Forks Red River High School
- W 3-2 September 19th v Wahpeton High School
- L 3-1 September 24th v Fargo North High School
- W 3-0 October 1st v Devils Lake High School
- L 3-1 October 3rd v Fargo South High School
- W 2-0 October 11th v Grand Forks Central High School
- W 2-0 October 11th v Mandan High School
- W 2-0 October 11th v Kindred High School
- W 2-0 October 12th v Fargo Oak Grove High School
- L 2-1 October 12th v Jamestown High School
- L 2-1 October 12th v Bismarck Century High School
- W 3-1 October 15th v Fargo Shanley High School
- L 3-1 October 22nd v Fargo Davies High School
- W 3-0 October 24th v Grand Forks Cental High School
- W 3-2 October 26th v Fargo North High School
- W 3-2 October 29th v Grand Forks Red River High School
- W 3-0 October 31st v Wahpeton High School
- L 3-0 November 5th v Valley City High School
- W 3-0 November 8th v Grand Forks Central High School
- L 3-0 November 12th v Fargo Davies High School
- W 3-2 November 15th v Valley City High School
- L 3-1 November 16th v Fargo South High School



Tennis



Cross Country

Schedule

- August 24th @ Jamestown High School
- August 29th @ @ Northwood Golf Course
- September 7th @ Johnson Park
- September 12th @ Lindenwood Park
- September 21st @ Bjornson Park Golf Course
- September 28th @ Eagle Creek Golf Course
- October 5th @ Lincoln Park Golf Course
- October 12th @ Lincoln Drive Park
- October 26th @ Bjornson Park Golf Course



Cheerleading

Schedule

- 2nd place November 2nd @ Minnetonka High School
- 1st place November 16th @ Fargo South High School
- 2nd place November 23rd @ Fargo Davies High School

Soccer

Schedule

- W 2-0 August 17th v Bismarck Century High School
- L 2-4 August 17th v Bismarck High School
- W 1-0 August 20th v Fargo Davies High School
- W 3-2 August 22nd v Grand Forks Central High School
- L 1-2 August 27th v Fargo North High School
- L 2-4 August 29th v Shanley High School
- W 2-0 September 3rd v Grand Forks Red River High School
- W 3-0 September 5th v Fargo South High School
- W 2-0 September 10th v Fargo Davies High School
- W 8-0 September 13th v Mandan High School
- W 4-1 September 14th v Bismarck St. Mary's High School
- W 7-0 September 14th v Grootston High School
- W 3-1 September 17th v Grand Forks Red River High School
- W 1-0 September 19th v Fargo North High School



Football

Schedule

- August 30th v Minot High School
- September 6th v Bismarck High School
- September 13th v Fargo North High School
- September 20th v Grand Forks Central High School
- September 27th v Devils Lake High School
- October 11th v Fargo South High School
- October 19th v Grand Forks Red River High School
- October 25th v Fargo Davies High School



Fall Highlight



Girls' Swimming

"We had a lot more talent this year than we've been used to. We had such a strong, skilled group of girls with goals much larger than usual."

Julissa Johnson, 12

"Our lettering times got harder: You weren't automatically lettered if you qualified [for state], as we were all used to. I was a little angry with it, but then I figured it kept the girls going after they already qualified and gave them something else to shoot for."

Cora Riehl, 11

"She's young, she's vibrant, she's got a lot of energy. I could tell through this last year of coaching when I had a lot of family issues, I was running out of gas. She can handle that kind of schedule that we think coaching has."

Marsha Dahl, Former Coach

"Dry land has been one of the bigger differences this season. Instead of devoting all of their time to being in the water, the swimmers also ran laps and lifted weights."

Winter

Trends

Winter Break

Storybook Breakfast

Love Bomb

Sports Recap



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"During the break we go on a family vacation every year and it helps with school to have the break. It's just a time to relax and it's a nice break from school."

Caitlin Runsworth, 11



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"[We get to] see the excitement on the kids' faces when we all just come out to the commons as our characters, say hello, introduce ourselves and just have a good time."

Natalie Shea, 11



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"I thought it was a good gesture; it was really thoughtful. I'm actually kinda curious about how they all look the same and symmetrical!"

Zac Bugbee, 12



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"I think the games are fun. They would be a lot more enjoyable if more people showed

WEST FARGO HIGH SCHOOL

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Craze

1. Junior Marissa and senior Abigail perform their Aerobic Dance routine together to put on a show, which is the 10th Dakota State Aerobic Dance team. 2. The West Fargo team opens their season on Sunday, Dec. 8th at the gym. Photo by Tanya Ridder. 3. The West Fargo team at just for Kix studio in routine. This is the eighth time. Photo by Tanya Ridder. 4. The West Fargo team jam routine to a song. Approximately 100 people participated in the event. 5. Counselor participates in the event. She performed a routine which includes a lot of movement. Photo by Cassidy Rokusek.



Dissecting Cats:

1. Alyssa Manning, 12, says, "I'd like [dissecting cats]...but it was very interesting and a great learning experience."

Alyssa Manning, 12

2. Rukia Santur, 12, says, "Dissecting cats is even worse. Why would anyone think it's interesting to dissect cats?"

Rukia Santur, 12

3. Gregory Newenhouse, 12, says, "The cat dissection was a really fun experience. Sure they are kinda gross and smell bad but it was a lot of fun."

Gregory Newenhouse, 12

4. Taylor Breidenbach, 12, says, "[Dissecting cats] was probably the nastiest thing I've ever done. The smell of the cat was disgusting."

Taylor Breidenbach, 12



VS ANATOMY

with science teacher Michael Preston

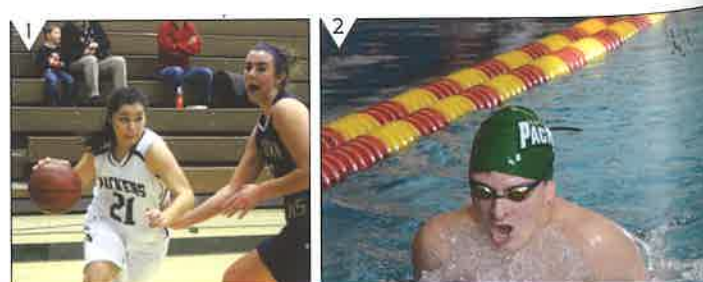
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Weekly Spotlight

Winter Activities

"My favorite winter activity would have to be riding snowmobile. I've been riding sled for as long as I can remember. My dad and I and a couple buddies have a trip planned out west to ride in the mountains. I pretty much ride every weekend when it's nice and we have snow."



WINTER: PROS & CONS
with senior Cameran Bolton

PROS

- Ice racing
- Snow boarding
- Ice fishing
- Riding snowmobile

CONS

- Being cold
- No water sports
- Slippery roads
- Shoveling
- Shorter days

Low temperatures for the books

The first snow is a glimpse into a white wonderland that reminds some people of the holidays. To others it means icy roads, skidding tires, and sliding all over the road.

According to WDAY News, this winter may feel like record breaking cold, but it's not the coldest Jan. 6th on record in Fargo was 1887, where it hit negative 43 degrees, making Jan. 6th, 2013 about the ninth coldest with a low of minus 24 degrees. Even with no record, it was still cold enough to cancel school.

"It's just kind of cold and it makes me want hot chocolate," junior Mackenzie Lindblad said.

Gearing up for winter is something West Fargo students are familiar with. Some worry about finding that matching glove, and some worry about paying off the damage they might do to their car.

The changing of the seasons may also have an effect on a person's mood or behavior, some positive and some negative.

"The weather has made me crabby," sophomore Amanda Belinsky said. "It's harder to drive. You have to go slower and be more cautious. It also takes longer in the morning because you have to let your car warm up and some mornings, scrape the windows."

Senior Claire DeJong knows what can happen when students take the risk to drive on icy roads. DeJong was involved in a car accident on Veterans Boulevard in early January. She lost traction while trying to stop at a stop light and eventually hit the car in front of her. She left no damages to the other vehicle involved.

"I ended up slowing down just enough to knock his back bumper and leave no damage," DeJong said. "Sadly,



Starting out the Season

1. Being blocked by Bishop Ryan Catholic School player junior Allison Enno plays in her Dec. 6th scrimmage. Enno is one of the seven juniors on the varsity girls team. Photo by Cassidy Rokusek. 2. Competing his breast stroke, sophomore Cole Weisz participates in the Fargo Davies Invite. The Packers took 3rd place on December 13th. Photo by Tanya Ridder. 3. Junior Cassidy Nelson protects the ball at the Dec. 30th scrimmage against Minot's Bishop Ryan Catholic School. This is Nelson's first year as a varsity basketball athlete. Photo by Cassidy Rokusek. 4. Freshman Akealy Moton looks for a teammate to pass. Moton is the only freshman on the girls varsity basketball team. Photo by Cassidy Rokusek. 5. Swimming the butterfly, junior Jared Smith competes at the Fargo Davies Invite. All teams in the state are performing in the state.



Athlete's injury

compartment syndrome

- 30-35 Mean age of people affected, while males are affected at a younger age than females
- 2/3 of compartment syndrome presentations are associated with a fracture
- 10 more males are affected by compartment syndrome than females

Sophomore Paige Lazorenko's perspective
 "I could not feel my toes," Lazorenko said. "I could not feel my ankle. I could basically not feel my leg."

Boys Basketball

1 Dribbling past his opponent, senior Travis Schock rushes towards the basket. Travis is not one of the captains on the team because the team believes they should work together instead of relying on a select few. *Photo by Karly Randash.*
 2 Thrown in the air, junior Drew Mapes smiles toward the audience watching. The Packatahns performed during half time along with the cheerleaders. *Photo by Karly Randash.*
 3 Reaching for the basket, sophomore Creighton Pfau jumps past the Shanley opponents hoping to score another point. Shanley was the first team they played this year. *Photo by Karly Randash.*



Community High

Student explores alternatives to high school

Community senior Lexi Kasowski starts her car as she wipes tears from her eyes, begging for closure. She approaches the high school and heads straight for counselor Deb Egge's room, struggling to hold in the gut wrenching news she just heard. She pours her emotions out to Egge explaining that her daughter Mariah had passed due to an unfortunate event of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

"When she [Mariah] passed away I stopped going to school," Kasowski said. "When I went to [West Fargo High School] I couldn't even stay in class because I would have breakdowns, so I went to Community."

Community High School (CHS) is an alternative education structure compared to that of a traditional high school. The students at CHS have a morning session dedicated to one class and an afternoon session dedicated to a different class. The students are expected to complete a credit every 30 days.

"At a traditional high school if you think of a surf wave where the entire class is on the wave, in 18 weeks it hits the shore," Community Principal David Gravel said. "Well, at Community, everyone gets their own wave. Whereas at a traditional school you might have fallen off your surf board 17 weeks ago."

According to Gravel, students attend CHS for various reasons. Some students transferring from a Class B school may not be comfortable in a larger class size and CHS gives them the opportunity to learn in a comfortable atmosphere, while others may be looking to graduate early.

"We've had to tweak a few things throughout the year," Gravel said. "Success isn't measured here. It is about when is the right time for the student."

Because it does not have the traditional high school route, CHS science teacher Lisa Foulkes worries about the students' misconceptions.

"They think 'it's just a GED program or a bunch of dropouts,' but that is not the case," Foulkes said. "There are a lot misconceptions and once you really do know what Community High is really like, then you know whether it is for you or whether it is not for you. When they come here for a couple days and realized the work it is not what they expected."

Gravel said all students have different situations when entering Community. The goal of Community is to first deal with what is happening in the lives of students, because without dealing with their situations, they can't get a quality education. Foulkes believes that with Lexi's situation, CHS is a good fit.

"Kids come over here and they make certain connections with teachers and discuss things with them and you get a chance to talk," Foulkes said. "I feel like over here you get a better opportunity to know the students and the students get to know you as a teacher. That connection can help bring someone out maybe if they are in a low spot in their life."

Kasowski has three and half more credits before graduating from Community a year earlier than she would at a traditional high school. Kasowski's second baby girl is due on March 22nd and she plans to take a year off of school to spend time with her. She plans on attending a four year college in the fall of 2015.



Student Internship

Alecia Diede career interest at Aldevron

Alecia works for Aldevron. The company designs services and products for plasmid, antibody and protein projects.

Alecia made a PowerPoint and a poster presentation to demonstrate the process and results of her Governor's School project.

"We gave an oral presentation to a collection of professors, and lab assistance throughout the local area," Alecia said.



Physics

1 Applying hot glue to her propeller, junior Meghan O'Connor gets ready to apply the aesthetic to the wooden car. The project for the Physics class took four to five days and their objective was to test velocity with the cars. *Photo by Cassy Rokusek.* 2 Testing the propeller, senior Nathan Cookman winds it up to test the strength. The groups want a strong propeller to get the longest distance. *Photo by Cassy Rokusek.* 3 Making sure the balsa wood is the correct length, senior Bailey Vareberg prepares to cut it with a razor. Initially the class was given balsa wood, four wheels, two axels, one propeller and four rubberbands to make the perfect car. *Photo by Cassy Rokusek.* 4 Just finishing coloring her car, senior Hannah Reis puts away a blue marker. At the end of the unit, two awards were given; one for the farthest distance and one for the most creativity. *Photo by Cassy Rokusek.*

Weekly Spotlight

Student Council



"The Student Council group went to the Ramkota Hotel in Bismarck for our state convention and I competed for state president there. The theme was "Ahern's Avengers." My favorite part was seeing the passion from everyone and having their



Holiday fun

1. Set up as Santa for the Key Club English teacher Shawn Klinka won it for who students wanted to see as Santa Clause. The other teachers in the event were math teacher-less, English teacher Ruth Joyce and her Richard Wilson. Photo by Tanya Ridder. 2. In her ugly sweater for ugly sweater teacher Beth Krmik completes with flashing Christmas bulb earrings. ugly sweater day was Thursday and its' day was Friday. Photo by Cassy Rokusek. 3. A present for secret Santa, freshman adult is happy she got a phone case. Santa's Secret. The cheerleaders do Santa every year as well as other like making the blankets for Sanford's Hospital. Photo by Tanya Ridder. 4. Seeing got from her secret Santa, sophomore Heimer is surprised to find the graffiti lots that she got from her secret Santa. they had ideas for gifts including candy, a drink the second, lotion, the third, the fourth and whatever they wanted. Photo by Tanya Ridder.



New Opportunities

Choir students took a trip to the University of North Dakota on the 23rd for the state choir festival. Students from Class A schools came together to listen to each other perform and get critiques from judges. West Fargo students had the opportunity to perform in two groups, chamber choir and the concert choir.

The students prepared for this event by having a concert on Oct. 8th. "We took music from that concert and polished it up even more for the musical festival than we did for that concert. Over two weeks some of the students took the music and really grew with it which makes it that much better," choir teacher Jeffery Mueller said. "We had it at a point where we were ready for an audience but we took it up a step to be ready for a contest."

The concert choir was the last choir to perform at the music festival. Senior Morgan Senger is one of the performers on this choir. "Having being the last choir it was kind of nice to get up there," Senger said. "A lot of the schools had already left so there weren't a lot of people in the audience, but it was still fun to get up there and show the judges what our choir could do."

The judges gave helpful comments to the students about their performance. Some of the comments that the judges made were on the energy that the performers had during select parts of the song and how they should keep up their energy and show more emotion throughout the piece.

"I thought it was cool to get feedback because it gave us the opportunity to improve even more," junior Mia Schuster said.

According to Mueller, the students had a strong performance at the music festival.

Holiday fun
1. Performing "Christmas Time" by the Backstreet Boys, senior Michael Eback and junior Nicholas Prulis make a heart so that junior Tyler Thompson can run and jump through the middle. The Beginning Acting class did this lip singing performance right before winter break with performances from six different groups from songs like "What Does the Fox Say" to "Sexy and I Know It". Photo by Cassy Rokusek. 2. Cleaning a table at Pizza Ranch, junior Yesenia De Leon raises money for Fashion Club. By bussing tables, the group earned money for new fabrics to create clothes. Photo by Elizabeth Velez. 3. Making a meeting right before winter break, the Gamers Club members senior Gerald Mudek and Tyler Olson talk to advisor Zach Stenerson while they play a game. Their meetings usually consist of short discussions and branch off into games with cards, on the computer, or many other options. Photo by Karly Randash.



Music Concert Fast Facts

Choir

- 1 "It's very personable because in between all the choirs, the audience gets to participate in Christmas carols and it really gets everyone in the mood for Christmas right before break." **Bailey Hurley, 12**
- 2 "My favorite part of the concert was the emotion that we put into our music." **Evan Hager, 11**
- 3 "For this particular concert, we sing Christmas songs, which are visibly familiar and enjoyable to our audience." **Madison Bryant, 12**
- 4 "I like the part of the choir concert when we sang the funny song and made the audience laugh."

Guitar

- 1 "I got to play bass. I do usually play bass, but not in this class so that was kind of fun." **Brandon Noxe, 11**
- 2 "It was my first time playing guitar in front of a bunch of people." **Trenton McGovern, 11**
- 3 "Being able to show off the skills we learned throughout the year [was my favorite part!]." **Tyler Wolsvick, 12**
- 4 "My favorite part of the concert was when everyone played the song "Stand by Me" together."



Weekly Spotlight

Day as Santa



"I love when students think of me to participate in their activities because that means I've made a connection with the students somehow. I enjoyed it very much. If you cannot make a fool of yourself from time to

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What is going on?



1 Front head lock

Putting the opponent in this lock sets him in a nice position to score points, as well as a possible pin.



2 Breaking down opponent

This move makes it easier to earn "back points," or points scored after shoulders are past 45 degrees on the



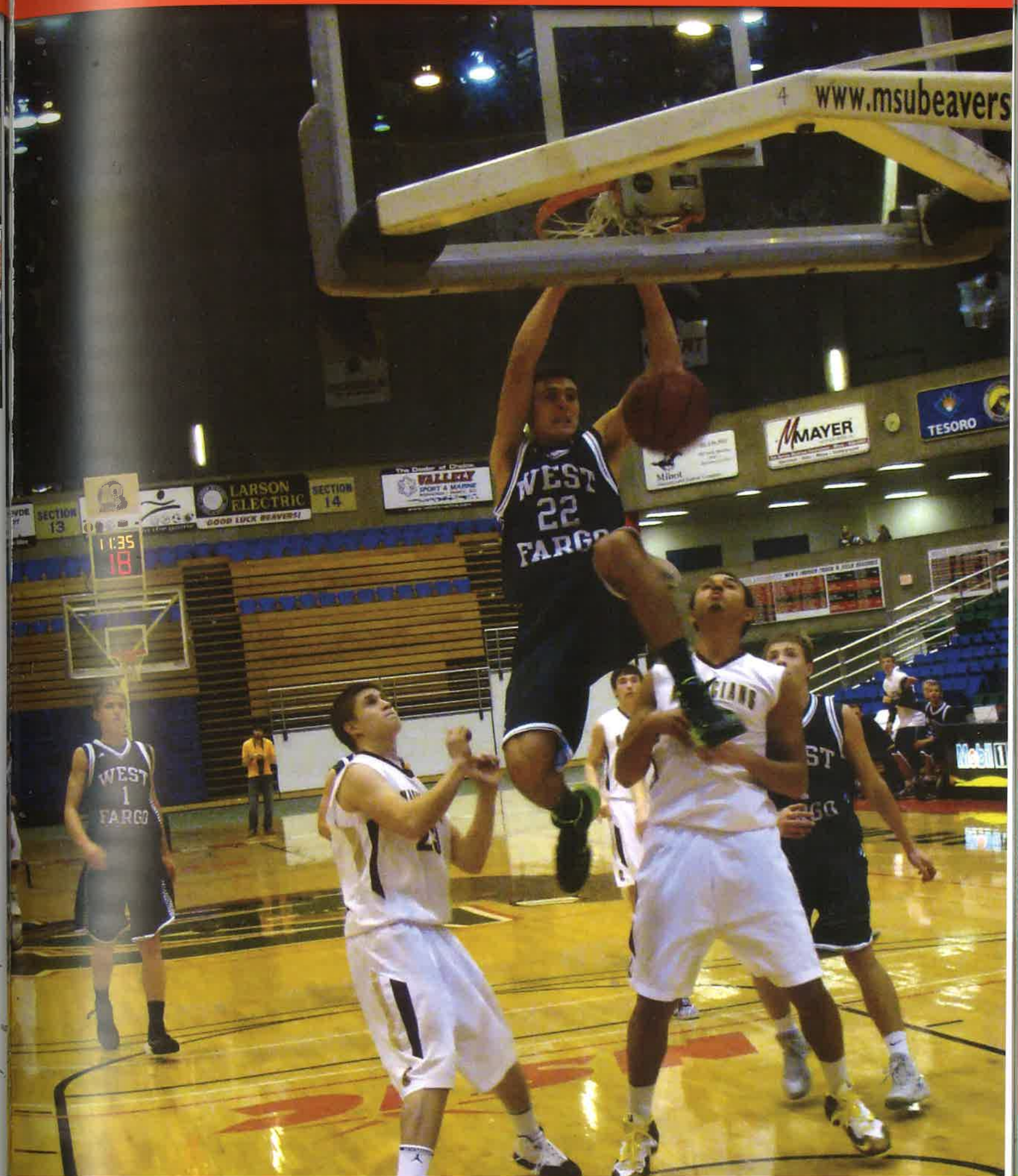
3 Working on top

This will help to flatten the opponent in hopes of a potential pin and extra points.



4 Reaching for the leg

Grabbing the opponent's leg will help avoid getting taken





Wrestling wins

1. At the varsity wrestling dual on Jan. 8th, senior James Cronin had just had just taken down his opponent. Cronin ended up beating his opponent and winning the dual. **Photo by Tanya Ridder.** 2. After the second foul on the Knights, junior Christian Ramberg chooses to start in the standing position. After the third period Ramberg ended up beating his opponent. **Photo by Tanya Ridder.** 3. Senior Kyle Kragnes stands in the neutral position after getting escape points during the match. Kragnes went on to beat his opponent in the dual, adding to the teams overall victory over the Knights. **Photo by Tanya Ridder.** 4. During the dual, sophomore Jacob Franek is in a sitting position looking for a way to get around his opponent. After two periods Franek ended up pinning his opponent in the third period and the Packers won the dual. **Photo by Tanya Ridder.**



WFHS students spend time volunteering in the community

Family Career Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) is a group in the school that is dedicated to volunteering and keeping the essence of family apparent through all of their actions. Junior Marisa Pacella, who is the President of not only West Fargo's FCCLA group but the district as well, believes the group is a great way to advance people's leadership skills and make friends.

"The members of FCCLA volunteer at places like Nano's House, an emergency foster care house. We volunteer our time to helping others in the community," Pacella said. "FCCLA means to me personally being with people that I love and furthering the ideals that FCCLA holds."

The group, who has won nationally, competes at three different levels. The first level of their STAR (Students Taking Action with Recognition) event takes place districtly on January 22nd in West Fargo. The State competition is in early April in Bismarck and the national competition will be taking place in July in San Antonio Texas.

"I did STAR events last year and advanced to state with silver and got silver at state but did not advance to nationals," junior Amber Ripplinger said. "Last year we had 2 groups from the high school advance to nationals which was awesome. I expect great things from this year's competition because we have more interest than ever and each group is working very hard to put their projects together and do everything to meet all the requirements."

Ripplinger, the Vice President of Community Service, believes that the key to doing well at this year's competitions is the added work days where each group can come into the school and work with advisors.

"We usually do a lot of research on our topic and find out as much as we possibly can," senior Reveena Goyal said. "Then we make a tag board to display the things we've learned about our topic and how it plays a significant role. We practice and present three times before locals. If we qualify for state, we look over the comments our judges have for us and try to improve our project even more."

With the group working hard to improve from last year, they remind themselves the main reason for FCCLA which is to help the community by volunteering and keeping the essence of family prominent.

"FCCLA is a great organization that is close to my heart," Goyal said. "When I think of FCCLA, I think of family and community and how it combines the two. I enjoy volunteering in our community and helping out. It also encourages people to push themselves a bit more and do what they can for their community. People should join this organization as the people in it are extremely welcoming and motivating. You get to volunteer, do service projects and compete. It also helps improve a person's leadership skills."

Competitions are coming up in January; the team is working hard to do their best and represent West Fargo's FCCLA club the best they can.

"Competitions and mostly by our common interests in helping others [is what keeps us invested]," Ripplinger said. "It is truly a group I am passionate about because I believe it makes me a better person each year I am a part of it."



Basketball.

1. During the girls basketball game against Fargo South Bruins, freshman Akealy Moton looks to get some points as she goes to shoot a free throw. Moton ended up making the shot. **Photo by Tanya Ridder.** 2. At the game against Fargo South with a foul against the Bruins, senior Shelby Gustafson is at the line shooting two. Gustafson made both free throws adding to the Packers win. **Photo by Tanya Ridder.** 3. With the ball turned over to the Packers, senior Travis Schock dunks the ball. The basket pulled the Packers to within one point in the middle of the first half. West Fargo went on to win 66-61. **Photo by Cassy Rokusek.**

Years Resolutions



"I tried doing a resolution before and it lasted about two hours until I quit."

Lexy Brown, 10



"I think [resolutions] are dumb and the people who make them keep with it for about a week."

Zuheer Al Abase, 12



"They are a good idea, but no one ever follows through on them."

Kayla Lang, 12



Theater for children

1. Dressed up as Ursula, senior Abigail Derrig paints children's faces at the theater Storybook Breakfast. Every year, students are a part of this event for children in the Fargo-Moorhead community. **Photo by Dyan Putnam.** 2. Playing the roles of Micky and Minnie mouse, senior DeAnn Tollefson and junior Felicia Borsien talk to children as they eat their breakfast. Serving breakfast, playing various storybook characters and hosting mini games has been a big tradition of the event. **Photo by Dyan Putnam.** 3. Practicing her wave, junior Natalie Shea finishes up her Mary Poppins' costume.

Weekly Spotlight

Pink Concert

"I had an amazing time at the Pink concert. I loved how she was flying around the Dome doing flips without missing a beat. I hope for her next tour she comes back to Fargo."

Erin Daignault, 9

Dying for Finals



"The hardest final I had to take was my Algebra II final because I'm terrible at math."

Leyla Bakir, 11



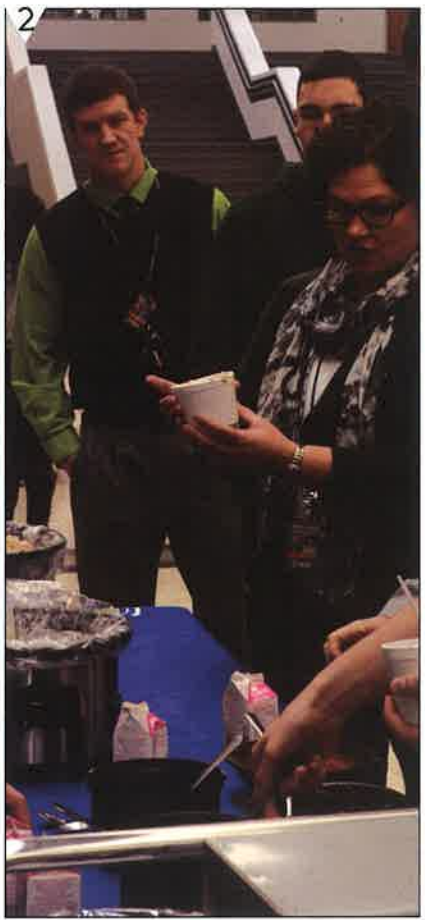
"My hardest final was U.S. History because I had a new teacher that semester and he didn't really know what to expect of the class."

Holly Belinsky, 11



"My hardest final had to be U.S. History because I didn't touch the review."

Seila Brkic, 11



Food and fun brought to the school

1. Helping in serving free oatmeal in the morning, seniors Allison Schwietzer and Lindsey Nerby stand behind the Fuel Up to Play 60 table in the commons. Fuel Up to Play 60's main campaign is to be fit and healthy with exercise and healthy food, which they helped meet with the free oatmeal. *Photo by Tanya Ridder.*

2. Lining up in the commons, students and staff join in grabbing a cup of oatmeal provided by Fuel Up to Play 60. This was the second time the organization had served healthy food for the staff and students in the morning. *Photo by Tanya Ridder.*

3. Looking at mittens, sophomore Morgan Heley talks to the vendor during Vendor Blender. *Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo.*

4. Eating spaghetti, junior Emily Chadwick and Emily Peralt eat during a fundraiser to make money for cheerleading nationals in Florida. *Photo by Tanya Ridder.*



Health Concern

FCCLA Star Awards Regionals

- Going to State** - Karlee Wold and Marissa Schuldheisz - Chapter Service Project Portfolio
- Silver Award** - Bailey Aanenson - Chapter in Review Display
- Silver Award** - Bailey Aanenson, Jessica Qian and Mia Schuster - Chapter Service Project Display
- Silver Award** - Ravera Goyal and Krystal Holmes - Illustrated Talk
- Silver Award** - Camille Metz and April Baumgartner - Life Event Planning
- Silver Award** - Brittany Nathan and Amber Youg-Ripplinger

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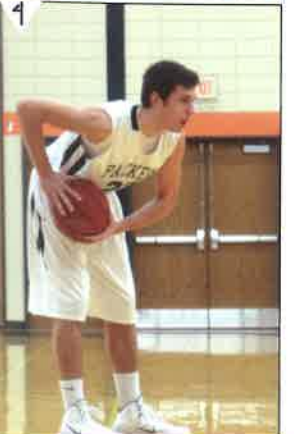
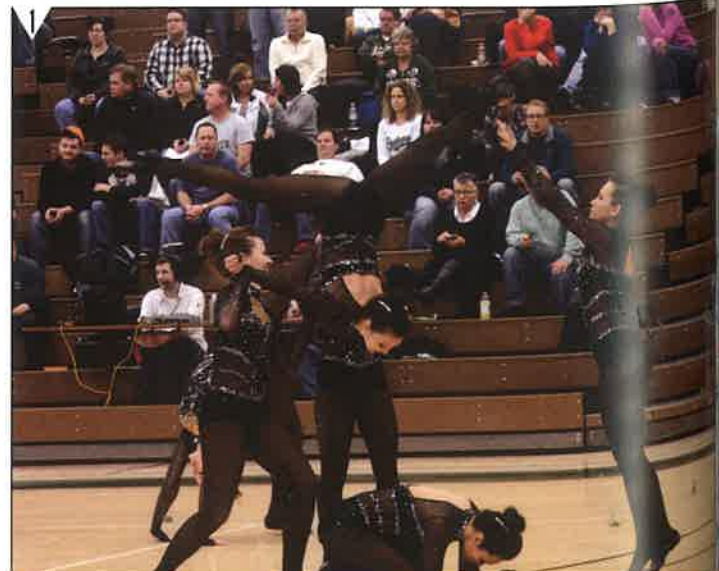
Sports on the court

1. Dancing, a group of Packatinnas do a front flip in the air while another girl sits below. The packatinnas performed during one of the basketball games. *Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo.*

2. Performing at the basketball game, the Packatinnas get ready for a spin. *Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo.*

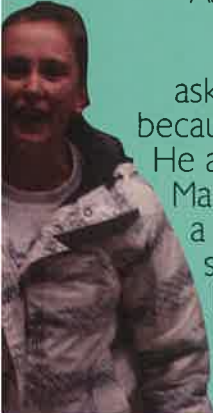
3. After making a basket, junior Ben Holand celebrates with his team. *Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo.*

4. Waiting to pass the ball, senior Travis Schock waits for another person on his team to get open. The Packers ended up winning the game. *Photo by Tanya Ridder.*



Weekly Spotlight

Asked to Prom



"[Tanner Goldade] asked me in pom poms because I'm a cheerleader. He and my bestfriend Taylor Marquart planned it out. I got a phone call from Kari Kluth saying I needed to come to the high school because it was an emergency. She brought me to where the pom poms were. I was really happy and almost

Dangerous birth defect goes unnoticed for 17 years

Senior Aubrey Wagar has been living the past 17 years of her life cheating paralysis. Everything Aubrey did risked her life, and no one knew until last fall. If it was not for a trip to Aubrey's orthodontist for braces, she would still be living in danger every day.

After taking an X-ray at the orthodontist, Aubrey and her family discovered something that changed their life. "There was this really strange curve on my neck that showed up on the X-ray," Aubrey said describing the moment she can still clearly remember. "[My orthodontist] could tell that it was a lot more different than other things he had seen before."

Aubrey decided to see her family doctor, and eventually a neurosurgeon. After going through numerous scans, they discovered she had been living with a birth defect in her neck since she was born, despite never feeling pain.

"The thought of having the birth defect lingered because we really didn't know anything about it," Aubrey said.

Aubrey had a 70 degree opening between two disks in her neck, with floating vertebrae. For Aubrey's mother, Sharon, the thought of the birth defect was strange.

"I was thinking that it wasn't a normal looking neck," Sharon said. "Aubrey had no pain, discomfort, or any strange feelings in her neck for 17 years."

Aubrey decided to do surgery right away to stabilize her neck.

"If we opted to wait, any little jar to the neck could send the floating vertebrae into the spinal column and end up causing paralysis," Sharon said. "We opted for the stabilization surgery without any hesitation."

Aubrey had surgery on Sept. 20th. If she waited, Aubrey risked paralysis with simply getting bumped while playing a sport, being in a car accident, or any other high-impact situations, but she was involved in all of those situations.

"The neurosurgeon was speechless," Sharon said. "How her body compensated is a mystery to all of us and we walked out of the first visit with the neurosurgeon going 'oh, wow.'"

After surgery, Aubrey was informed that she was to wear a neck brace all hours of the day to stabilize her neck.

"I became accustomed to the neck brace," Aubrey said. "It took a little bit though because it was hard to figure out how to sleep and what not."

Aubrey said that her family has been a great support to her for during this situation.

"She was a little self-conscious about being in public with the brace on, but she did a very good job at becoming more accustomed," Sharon said.

Aubrey's brace was removed on Dec. 19th after three months. Through the whole situation, Aubrey has taken a new perspective on life.

"You grow stronger going through stuff like this," Aubrey said. "When I never knew about my neck, I just lived life. But now looking at it, I could have died easily from any injury."

"We have been very lucky that nothing bad ever happened prior to the birth defect being found," Sharon said.

Junior Schedule

"The schedule I am taking this year is easier because I only have five classes and next year it's going to be a little tougher because I have to fit all my credits in."

Lily Vraa, 11

"It's easier than this year because I'm taking two college courses this year on top of all my basics and next year it's more of just fun classes."

Cayenne Duxtader, 11

"This year it was mainly just classes I had to take, next year I get to chose classes I actually want to take like aviation, stuff that hasnt been offered before."

Austin Sullivan, 11

OR

Sophomore Schedule

"I have most of the classes I like now, so it makes school a lot more fun for me."

Tanya Holbrook, 10

"It didn't really change except I got Aerobic dance instead of P.E. and I'm taking more core classes."

Kalysta Eld, 10

"I have a lot more fun classes like art and cooking so I like it more."

Maryam Sulaiman, 10



Gamers Club

New Opportunities

Hanging out, eating Twinkies, and playing online multi-player game, every month Gamers Club travels to Rasmussen College to enjoy two hours of non-stop gaming. This month at Rasmussen they played Counter Strike on a personal server.

Counter Strike is a MMORPG [massive multiplayer online role playing game] in which there are two teams, terrorist and counter-terrorist, which is set in various locations around the globe. Each team has five players that are tasked with defeating the other by achieving map objectives or killing the enemy combatants.

"It's a lot of fun, hanging out with all of the other guys and playing Counter Strike," Senior Tyler Olsen said. "When you get into the zone, it's like the best feeling in the world."

Rasmussen may just be known to the guys as a gaming college, but according to the clubs adviser the college lets them explore their creative side and also sees the opportunities the school has to offer.

"I wanted to show them the opportunities the school has," Gamer's Club adviser David Clemenson said. "Like the fact that you don't just have to design the characters, you can also write the story line or compose the music."

As the afternoon progressed, the gaming got a little more intense. It went from a relaxed environment to an exciting mess. One of the members even stood up and looked around the room for a player with the gamer tag Canada.

"I started to laugh when one of the guys stood up and went around the room looking for Canada," senior Tristan Vanormy said. "It was basically like a rage quitting, but not."

Not all who are in Gamers Club participate in the game play at Rasmussen. One of the members acts more like a spectator than a player.

"I always come and watch them play," sophomore Martha Jones said. "It's super interesting to watch them stuff their face, play, and react to each other's 'counter attacks'."

Gamers Club had others join their trip to Rasmussen who don't normally go to the club on Thursdays. This made the gaming experience even more interesting. With the new recruits the teams were equal and the gamers on the terrorist side had a difficult time throwing over the counter-terrorist team.

"Although I don't really attend the [Gamer's Club] meeting things on Thursdays, I enjoy going to Rasmussen every month."

Teacher

Mindy Moon

Student

Derek Johnson, 12

VS

"We are doing a book study on a book called Book Love and she encourages for the love of reading to just let students pick their own book and read something they enjoy. Kids are usually told what they are suppose to read and now we are letting them pick!"



"People dont always like the book the school choses for you and it lets you chose the books you like. I read any book, but I like finding books I like and picking them on your own helps you find books you like rather than being force-fed certain books."

Senior Book Talks

Preschool fun

1. Helping preschooler Claire Kratcha make ice cream, junior Hannah Frisco instructs her how to pour vanilla in the bag. The students and the kids got to eat the ice cream when they were done. Photo by Alyssa Livermont. 2. Pouring ice cream mixture into Ella Amundson's bag. ECE teacher Danielle Jangula puts a couple scoops in everyone's bag. This is Jangula's first time teaching early childhood education. Photo by Alyssa Livermont. 3. Monitoring the kids, Jangula watches as Amundson shakes the bag. To make ice cream, you have to add milk mix into ice and salt and shake it until it gets creamy. Photo by Alyssa Livermont.



Sports of the Week

1. Playing against the Bluebirds, West Fargo player, Jake Hoy hits the puck before his opponent can. West Fargo won the game. Photo by Karly Randash. 2. After catching a pass while playing at Shanley, senior Kaitlin Langerud looks for a teammate to pass it to. The pass was successful and they ended up scoring a point. Photo by Tanya Ridder. 3. Warming up for the game, sophomore Kennedy Sand shoots a basket. Photo by Alyssa Livermont.



Weekly Spotlight

Starting a new class

"When I switched from semester one to semester two, I changed from first period Medical Terminology to Team Sports. It is interesting having gym first period, but it's nice being at the high school in the morning instead of having to drive from Sheyenne."



Four Years of Commitment

Meaningful classes throughout high school

...ines class for me was the best class I've taken in school, hanging out with friends doing what we love: working on motors. I've been in Rec. 1 and Rec. 2 and so much, but I really started getting into motors when I got my first bike in seventh grade. What I enjoy about it is learning to fix things and being able to bring the bike home with me so I can fix my own and other people's equipment. In the future I will fix my own cars, motorcycles and make a little [money] on the side for it."



Devin Brogden, 12

...shman year, I have been involved in 14 shows at school. I am a cast member for eight of them and a technician for the other six. I do theater because the idea that over 100 people can use their unique talents to create one work of art is magical. My favorite experience was winning first place in a play and a superior performer award for our one-act play during my junior year. I found a home in the drama department and wouldn't trade my experience for anything."



Amy Leopold, 12

...a has been an awesome experience for me. I started playing cello in the sixth grade so I have been playing for a long time. I am a member of the F-M Youth Symphony and I am the assistant principal cellist of the Senior High School Symphony, which is a great accomplishment for me. I will continue playing a musical career, but would like to stay active in participating in the Fargo Symphony Orchestra."



Alexander Koenig, 12

...ly joined newspaper my freshman year, but I got screwed up my bussing schedule so I showed up to the yearbook class. From there I ended up switching to the semester schedule so I would stay in the class. [My advisor] has brought me a passion for graphic design and photography. I have also been able to travel to Seattle, Wash., San Francisco, Calif. I have won awards nationally and at the state level, and look forward to applying skills from my class to my future."



Dylan Putnam, 12

Weekly Spotlight

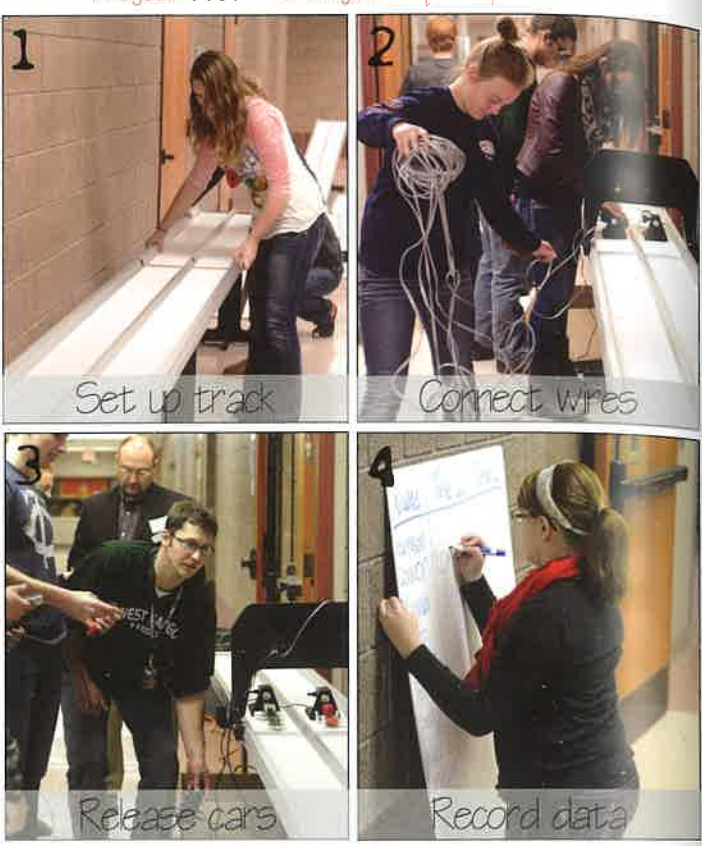
Behind the Scenes

"As a stage manager, I have to memorize the show inside and out. I have to call the cues for the spot lights and for the set transitions. On occasion, I will give cues to the pit and to the light board, but that is only if the cues need to be at exactly the same time. I also have to look over the crew and make sure everyone is ready for the show to start."



Steps to Car Racing

Project Lead-the-Ways unique experience



Boys in action



"I think [the support] helps [the team] wrestle for a purpose. They're all very close to Keegan and the senior boys treat him like he is their little brother. The support from your teammates is very, very important. Sometimes that's all you got on the side of the mat cheering you on and pushing you. They're partners in the gym, they wrestle each other at practice, and, even though Keegan couldn't be on the mat, he was gonna be on the mat with Reed in spirit."

Kollin Kragnes, 12

Donating to local students

When senior Jeremy Schaffer was looking online for possible scholarships, he came across one that caught his eye, although it wasn't a scholarship. It was a possible grant for the winning school. The grant is \$10,000 and Aero postal t-shirts to whatever school raised the most pairs of jeans in the state. The school with the second most pair of jeans raised will receive a \$5,000 grant.

"It is for kids ages eighteen and under at the homeless shelter," Schaffer said. "The jeans have to be in good condition, they can't be ripped or have holes in them. Actually it said that one in three or one point five million kids are homeless and the most requested thing they ask for is a nice pair of jeans."

Schaffer approached Student Council President senior Cole Bachmeier with the idea. "It was cool," Bachmeier said. "He approached me and said he had this really good idea he thinks we should do it so we messaged on facebook, texted, and talked in person about it."

Student Council held a jean drive two years ago, but it did not go so well.

"We advertised it more this time around and did a better job of getting the word out about it," Bachmeier said.

As the jean drive is nearing the end they were getting close to meeting their goal.

"We are close to meeting our goal, we had set a goal for 200 and we are over a 150 so far," Student Council adviser Rick Wilson said.

When the week ended they were at a running total of 185 pairs of jeans raised, as people could still donate if they wanted and still expects to meet their goal.

"I have had people ask me if they could bring the jeans to my house. I think we will defiantly meet our goal of 200 but just not in the amount of time we had planned," Bachmeier said.

Saying goodbye to seniors

1 Jason Schock, father of senior Travis Schock, reaches for a basketball-decorated cupcake. Parents of the boys basketball team set up a small potluck to honor the graduating class of 2014 players. Photo by Casey Rokuszek. 2 After handing a red rose to his mother, Pamela, senior James Cronin poses for a picture with her. Along with recognizing seniors, the Jan. 31st dual also brought attention to Junior Lawrence Cronin and his fight against stage four lung cancer. Photo by Tanya Riddler. 3 Senior Kollin Kragnes embraces his father, Kevin, with a hug at the dual against Wahpeton High School. Kragnes will be graduating with five other wrestlers, including his twin brother, Kyle. Photo by Tanya Riddler. 4 Alongside her mother, LaRae, senior Kaitlin Langerud carries flowers in honor of her senior night. Langerud met up with seniors Amanda Levin, Cassidy Thorson, and Shelby Gustafson for their senior acknowledgment before the Feb. 1st game against Devils Lake High School. Photo by Tanya Riddler.



Defining Innovation Hour

Asset team member



"We want to encourage students to build relationships with their peers and a consistent adult throughout their time at WFHS, improving the culture."

Counselor Chasity Odden-Heide

Asset team member



"Innovation Hour is a chance for students to empower themselves and create more from what we already have. It gives students a chance to open up their creative imaginations and thinking skills to make a positive change."

Brittany Geitzan, 12

Student Leader



"Innovation Hour in essence is an opportunity to make positive changes in our school and our community. It allows us to get to know our classmates, take leadership as peers and create new ideas."

Kelsi Holwagner, 12

Keeping active with sports and fun

1. Playing dodgeball, members of FCA meet at Calvary Church to play against each other. Photo by Karly Randash. 2. Shooting a slapshot, senior CJ Lenzmier skates to a stop. Lenzmier played forward for the Packers this season. Photo by Tanya Ridder. 3. Having just scored a goal, senior Nathan Cookman watches in a form of celebration. In this game, the Packers won by one point. Photo by Tanya Ridder.



Hearts for elementary

NHS passes out Valentines to kids

Sitting together in room 112C, the students began to cut out paper and color on sheets of paper. One of these students was senior Abigail Derrig. Her reason for being there was to participate in one of the monthly National Honor Society meetings where she is the president of.

Last year, the NHS meetings were centered around what students would be working on for volunteer projects and community work, but with the help of Derrig, NHS advisors Kristi Nigg, Sarah Williams and Janae Helvick have been able to revamp the meetings into positive activities. They were able to give back to the community, which includes making Valentines for students at Elementary schools.

Valentines were once only given to a significant other to symbolize love. The National Honors Society came up with a way to use valentines to spread joy throughout the West Fargo community.

National Honors Society members decided it would be a beneficial experience to make valentines for struggling elementary students. The cards were made to brighten the students' day, especially those who are not as fortunate as others.

Every student made three notes to distribute and there was enough made to distribute to all the surrounding elementary schools as well as two kindergarten centers.

"The hearts are given to the counselors and they will be handing them out to children that are having a hard time," senior Abigail Derrig said.

The valentines were meant to brighten a child's day, and they did just that.

"We immediately got positive emails saying that the children loved the notes and they were even going to hang them up in the school," counselor Kristi Nigg said.

Not only did the valentines have an impact on the elementary students, but on the members of NHS as well.

"It definitely had a positive impact on all of us that made the cards because it felt good knowing that we were helping to make a young student's day a lot better."



Organizations projects and goals

1. Raising money for the publication national competition in San Diego, junior Chelsey Cressman serves a pretzel as part of the Packer Backer concessions. Concessions is one of the most popular ways for organizations to raise money. With this day, publications was able to raise \$500 working a double shift. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 2. Making signs for her group's Innovation Hour, junior Clara Houser writes a quote on a piece of paper. Photo by Dylan Putnam. 3. With her group junior Bailey Pederson, makes hearts and writes inspirational messages to cheer up the school. Photo by Dylan Putnam. 4. Working on part of the "Sweet Charity" set, senior Emma Kolbo puts muslin on the false-proscenium screen so that the image would appear smoother for the show. Multiple shows in the theater department have used this method. Photo by Dylan Putnam.



Innovation Act Day

Ranged from Dilworth to West Fargo

Cost Aproximately \$4,000

97 groups

59 projects

30 buses

Weekly Spotlight

Writing Music



"I write music because it is my escape from reality. I write it because it is a way for me to express myself. I write music in all ways, with many different instruments. Any chance I get and any opportunity, I am always creating new rhythms and tunes. Without music in my life, I would be less outgoing and not express myself as well."

Morgan Heley, 10

Most Memorable Moments

Cheer Nationals



"My favorite part was eating together as a team at Planet Hollywood because we had fun and laughed a lot. I liked how we stood up and were dancing and got to appear on the big screen. I also got a light up cup."



"My most memorable moment was probably performing because there was a bigger audience than we are used to and it was outside so we got to have warmer weather for once. It was an amazing moment knowing we were one of the teams that got to go to Florida."

Annie Mattern, 11

Teacher hearts: "You are Loved"



"I thought it was very sweet and it surprised me that one person would be able to do all that for everybody."

Tyler Stafson, 11



"I thought it was pretty neat that someone took their time to just do something that is nice, I would, but I would need time and people to help me out."

Thomas Schroder, 11



"They were pretty cool to have around the school to know that someone actually cares about you, that you're actually special and loved."

Alexandra Roerich, 11



"I thought it was a good idea, but a lot of people didn't appreciate it or they pretended like they didn't care."

Morgan McDougall, 12



"I thought it was a good idea, but a lot of people didn't appreciate it or they pretended like they didn't care."

Caleb Zander, 11



Love bomb

Spreading love around the school

The week of Valentine's Day, West Fargo was hit by a 'love' epidemic. 1,700 lockers in the school received a heart shaped message saying "you are loved". Many students responded with joy and disbelief as they read the message on their locker.

"I didn't understand why the hearts were there," Senior Rukia Aden said, "They looked cute and all, but when I found out why they were there it made me see them in a whole different light."

Senior Morgan McDougall wanted all of the students at West Fargo to know that they are loved. She inspired the Stephanie Goetz Mental Wellness Initiative to go big and they decided to "Love Bomb" middle school and high schools in the Fargo/Moorhead area.

"It was really cool of the Stephanie Goetz Foundation to do this," said McDougall. "I feel like everyone appreciated it and got into the Valentine's Day spirit."

The message of the Love Bomb was to show students that someone loves them and to help prevent suicides.

"I wanted people to be aware of what's going on around them," McDougall said. "That's why I wasn't surprised the Stephanie Goetz Initiative wanted to be part of it."

Although the message was meant to be inspirational, many just thought they were just festive decorations.

"I thought it looked really cute and festive," said Sophomore Frealys De La Cruz, "It really got me in the mood for Valentine's Day."

Love Bomb even hit a local gas station allowing other people, outside of middle and high school students, to join in a donate money to the Stephanie Goetz Mental Wellness Initiative.

"It's such a great cause," Aden said. "When I heard about it I was absolutely intrigued, I even went out and bought a couple more hearts to show how much I support the cause. I really hope they do this every year."

Elizabeth Vallejo

Low time

1. Senior Alyssa...
2. Concentrating, junior...
3. Practicing before...
Photo by...



Valentines Day

Then and now



Teacher:

LDED specialist Holly Leistikow

"It's basically the same, Boys gave girls flowers and big stuffed animals and girls gave boys ridiculous things. There is always some crying because someone didn't get something. I don't think it has changed very much, it's all just ridiculous."

VS



Student:

Marriah Hendricks, 10

"I think when our teachers were back in high school, they were celebrated as a holiday and it was supposed to be a fun thing where you would either hang out with your boyfriend or your girlfriend or your friends and now days our generation says 'you have to be with someone' and it's more of a lovey dovey thing then hanging out with friends."

Jeans day for Lupus

What cause would you help?



"If I was gonna raise money, it would be for Dirkins Disease because my best friends mom has it. She has it and her brother has it and it is a very rare disease in America."

Alyssa Logan, 12



"The Humane Society since it's filled with animals and they need help with it"

Josh Rineheart, 10



"I would raise money for cancer because not too long ago I found out that my grandpa has cancer."

Michael Allred, 10

Weekly Spotlight

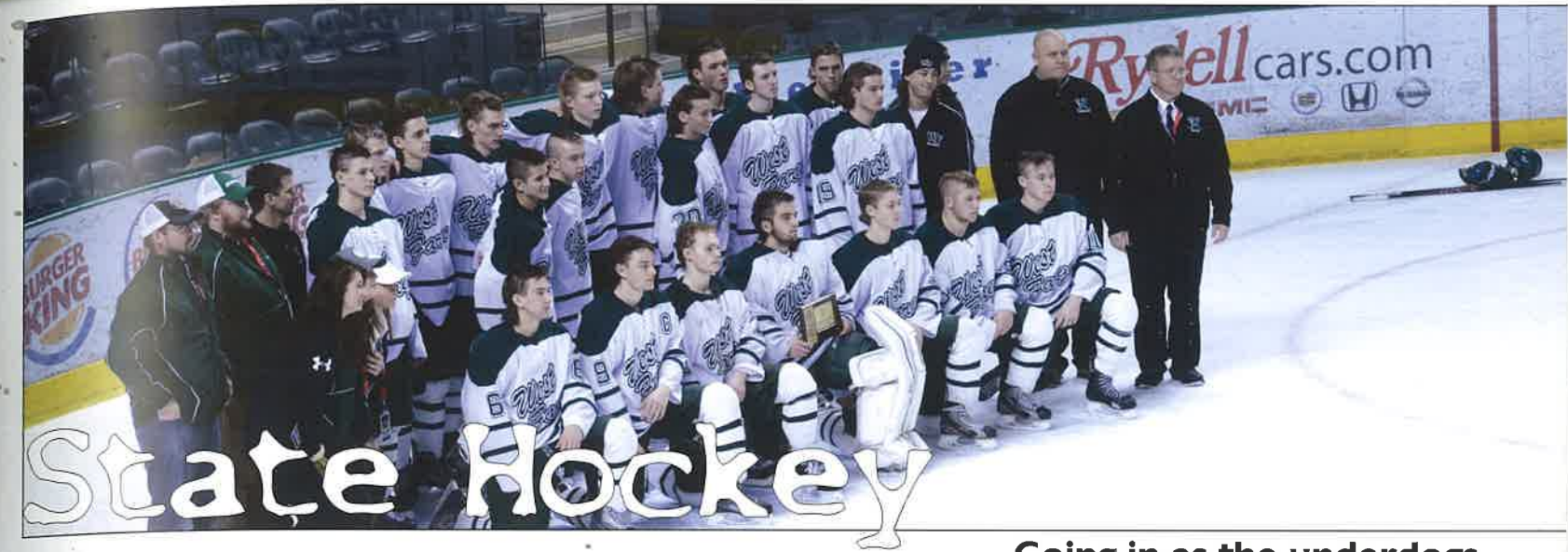
Best Valentines Day



"I got asked to Prom after school on Valentine's Day. I was walking around the school with my friend and I came down the stairs and he was standing at the bottom with a bouquet of flowers that said 'Prom?'"



David Flowers, Executive Assistant Alicia Severson, Assistant Principal Allan Burgad and Principal Jennifer Fremstad at a Board luncheon. Photo by Dylan Putnam. 2 English teacher Jeremy Murphy speaks on behalf of student during a lunch regarding Rheault's Student of the Month. Photo by Tanya Ridder. 3 Juniors Benjamin Ockert, Alexis Hanson, and discuss schoolwide occurrences with School Board Vice Principal. Photo by Dylan Putnam. 4 Senior Ross Wicklund sits down with School Board Director Allan Skramstad. Photo by Dylan Putnam. 5 English and Publications adviser Jeremy Murphy, and English teacher Alicia Severson speak of her academic success and future plans. Photo by Tanya Ridder.



State Hockey

Sports

Traditions: Preparing in different ways

we were gonna do our hair right as our locker room in the EDC the first idea of it was mullets, went to Men's everyone got three hours. It's kind of a way to show that we did it."



Boys Hockey

Austen Larson, 12



Girls Basketball

Locker Signs

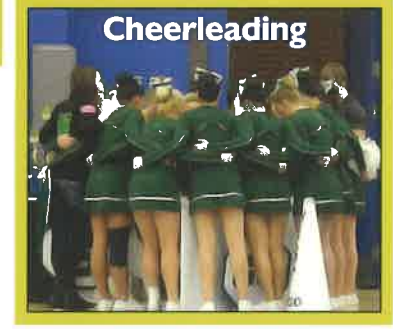
"Our parents do fun things like the posters to get us excited for EDC and state. It's a good way for us to feel like a team and motivate us everytime we see the personalized sign at our locker."

Madeline Schatz, 11

The Team Huddle

"First, our coach, Brad, talks. He says that we've worked hard and need to leave everything on the mat. Then the head coach, Chelsea, talks about giving the competition our best. Then both junior and senior team captains encourage us with motivational words. When they're done talking, we sway back and forth, chanting, 'We are one team; we perform as one team.' Then the huddle breaks and we all say together, 'One team.'"

Morgan Heley, 10



Cheerleading



Boys Swimming

"The week before State we dyed our hair blonde for EDC. When the team gets to the hotel the night before State prelims, we all shave each others' heads. Some of the best guys who will for sure make finals might shave crazy hair designs if they want like mowhawks. We use razors and make sure to get down all the way to the scalp."

Jarrett Lardy, 10

Online Podcasts

New addition to publications program

The Interviewer

"The key to a good interview is to be sure that the interviewer has a wide knowledge of whatever subject they choose for that week. They need to have facts, statistics if possible, and have to be confident in what they are saying."

Nicole Johnson, 12



The Interviewee

"The interviewee needs to be someone in the school who is relevant to the topic and has a strong view on something going on. It's important that they are someone who isn't going to be pressured into agreeing with the interviewer."

Nicole Johnson, 12



The Creation

with senior Alexander Bertsch

"I remember during the middle of junior year when we began to talk about starting a podcast. It wasn't until about the middle of the year that Wyatt Ehlike started to do them. I remember being asked if I would take over for him next year, and then working with him to put together the last podcast of the year."

Alexander Bertsch, 12

Weekly Spotlight

Snowball Dance Charity



"Cass County Youth Commission created a Snowball Dance in January to help raise money for our charity. Our charity that we raise money for is Make-A-Wish Foundation. The dance turnout wasn't horrible, but it wasn't fantastic either. It was about the perfect size and still raised money."



Going out with a bang

1 Keeping it in the zone, senior Christian Lenzmeier goes to retrieve the puck from the board. Lenzmeier played his last high school hockey game on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Photo by Tanya Ridder. 2 With three minutes left of the final quarter, senior Jacob Wasem faces off with Minot High School's Quin Fuchs. West Fargo was tied with Minot 2-2 until three minutes left in the last period. Photo by Tanya Ridder. 3 Going into the boards in an attempt to retrieve the puck, senior Nathan Cookman tries to keep it down at the Minot end of the rink for the remainder of the period. With only three minutes left in the game, Minot High School pulled ahead, finishing the game with a 3-2 win. Photo by Tanya Ridder. 4 While heading up towards Minot High School's goal,

Going in as the underdogs

As the boys hockey season is coming to an end, they managed to end it on a strong note.

"We started out a little rough. We weren't finishing the games, but we picked it up and won when it mattered," sophomore Austin Schoenberg said.

Going into state being the seventh seed, they were known as the underdogs, but that did not stop them.

"It was a fun state tournament. A lot of people didn't think we were going to make it there except for the team and the coaches," head coach Tim Capouch said.

"Making it to state felt pretty good. We went in as the seventh seed. No one thought we were going anywhere, but we pulled it off and it felt amazing," Schoenberg said.

With how well the end of the season went, they are looking forward to the upcoming season.

"The season went really well towards the end. The last six weeks were really fun. Starting the season 3-9 and making it towards the end it was a lot of fun," Capouch said.

"The end of the season went really well. State didn't go exactly how we wanted it to, but we still did pretty well," senior Tyler Berginski said.

Tanya Ridder

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Weekly Spotlight

Art Club

"This year is my second year in Art Club. I joined because I love to be creative. I also enjoy art classes. My favorite project of Art Club was when we made our own sketch books. We take old hard cover books, tear the pages out, replace them with drawing paper and last rebind the pages. My favorite part is when we take field trips to museums."

Ship Wrecked



"I wanted to be a part of the one act that would defend our state title. This one is about a man who tells a fabulous story of his adventure of getting lost at sea and his adventure after that."

Amy Leopold, 12

Casted Members:

- Abigail Brown, 12
- Taylor Flakker, 12
- Emma Kolb, 12
- Amy Leopold, 12
- Izzy Dahl, 12
- Trevor Johnson, 10
- Ross Wicklund, 12
- Hans Wohler, 10
- Austin Lamb, 11

"Because it's my senior year and I really wanted to go out with an awesome show and I enjoy being in the one acts. The original story is 80 minutes long. Chapter 10 goes real time when people integrate [the main character]. We have had to make a lot of cuts, sort of changing the premise."

Taylor Flakker, 12



Bonn active in School

Shamrock Sales



"The shamrocks are being sold to support the Muscular Dystrophy Association. It has been going on for a couple months and we have done it in the past as well. The shamrocks that are green sell for a dollar and the gold are five."

Seth Nordstrom, 11



Bonn strives for future career in teaching

Junior Ashley Bonn enjoys every moment with her Big Brother/Big Sister students as they laugh happily at the game being played. The effortless time spent with Bonn's students ensures her dream of becoming an elementary school teacher even more with every moment. "I like watching them learn," Bonn said. "It's fun to see the way they grow and it makes me feel good knowing I can help them."

The Big Brother/Big Sister program helps high school students take the place of an older sibling for an elementary school student. According to South Elementary school counselor Tami Cheyle, not all kids have a role model or someone to look up to, and this program ensures that all children get the love and support they need.

"Adults can't always connect with kids the way teens do," Cheyle said. "It's much easier for children to talk to people closer to their age group which is why teenagers are perfect for this."

Bonn took on the challenge of having two kids rather than just one in the Big Brother/Big Sister program. Cheyle said that she does an excellent job of spending equal time with them while making sure they get the attention they need.

"She is very dedicated and has so much potential, her passion for teaching along with her genuine personality will take her very far," Cheyle said.

Bonn also babysits at South Elementary afterschool until four. Her aunt, Cindy Nickerson was her primary inspiration for become a teacher.

"She just has that natural knack for kids that you can't teach someone," Nickerson said. "She gets down to their level and has a deep understanding of children. I think she would make a fabulous teacher."

Activley in sports



1. Getting ready to kick off, sophomore Brandon Olson holds onto the base of the diving board. Depending on the type of meet, the swim team starts on the block, or similar to Olson. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 2. Jumping up, junior Cassidy Nelson attempts to grab the ball from the Davies player. Nelson played as center for the Packers girls this basketball season. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 3. Looking for a pass, junior Allison Enno stands on the sideline for the overhead pass. For overall games, the Packers finished 21-4 and had the top seed heading into the FDC tournament. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 4. Looking at match stats, sophomore McKenzie Kalsow, freshman Jaelyn Lardy and senior Ivy Mittelstad gather by the edge of the pool. All three are a part of the girls swim team. Photo by Tanya Ridder.

Boys Basketball

Schedule

December 12 v Shanley High School
 December 14 v Devils Lake High School
 December 20 v Grandforks Central High School
 December 27 v Minot High School
 January 7 v Valley City Jr. Sr. High School
 January 10 v South High School
 January 14 v Wahpeton High School
 January 17 v Moorhead High School
 January 21 v Shanley High School
 January 24 v Davies High School
 January 28 v Grandforks Central High School
 January 30 v North High School
 February 1 v Devils Lake High School
 February 7 v Red River High School
 February 11 v North High School
 February 14 v Wahpeton High School
 February 20 v Red River High School
 February 21 v South High School
 February 27 v Davies High School
 March 4 v South High School
 March 7 @ East Regional Tournament
 March 8 @ East Regional Tournament



Boys Swimming

Schedule

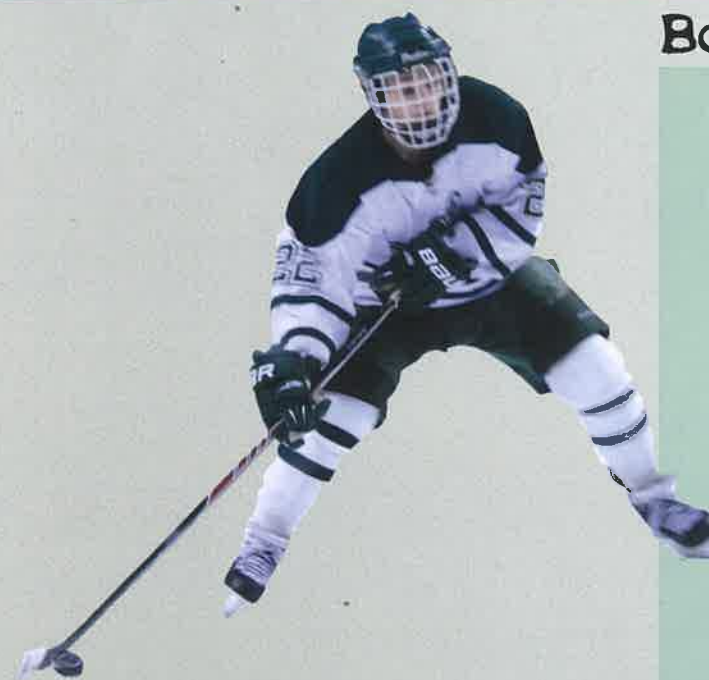
W 108-77 December 13 v Davies High School
2nd Place December 14 @ Fargo Quad
W 104-80 December 17 v Grand Forks Central High School
4th Place January 4 @ Manley Memorial
W 99-87 January 7 v Fargo South High School
5th Place January 18 @ Jamestown Invite
W 149-34 January 24 v Moorhead High School
2nd Place February 1 @ Davies Invite
W 103-83 February 7 v Mandan High School
2nd Place February 8 @ Bismark Century Invite
L 85-101 February 14 v North High School
4th Place February 15 @ Mandan Invite
2nd Place March 1 Conference @ Davies
4th Place March 7 State @ UND



Boys Hockey

Schedule

L 1-2 November 22 v Bismark High School
L 2-4 November 23 v Bismark Century High School
W 2-1 November 30 v North High School
L 0-4 December 6 v Red River High School
L 1-8 December 10 v Grandforks Central High School
L 4-5 December 13 v South-Shanley High School
L 2-4 December 17 v Davies High School
W 4-2 December 26 v Park Rapids High School
W 5-1 January 2 v Fergus Falls High School
L 2-4 January 11 v Grafton High School
L 1-7 January 18 v South-Shanley High School
W 3-2 January 20 v Devils Lake High School
L 1-4 January 21 v Grand Forks Central High School
W 7-2 January 23 v Jamestown High School
W 4-2 January 28 v North High School
L 1-4 January 30 v Grafton High School
W 5-3 February 1 v Bottineau High School
L 3-4 February 4 v Devils Lake High School
L 3-7 February 6 v Red River High School
L 4-5 February 8 v Davies High School
W 3-1 February 11 v Davies High School
W 2-1 February 14 v East Regional Tournament
L 2-8 February 15 v East Regional Tournament
W 3-2 February 20 v Bismark Century High School
L 1-7 February 21 v Bismark High School
L 2-4 February 22 v Minot High School



Girls Basketball

Schedule

December 12 v Shanley High School
 December 14 v Devils Lake High School
 December 20 v Grandforks Central High School
 December 27 v Minot High School
 December 30 v North High School
 January 7 v Valley City Jr. Sr. High School
 January 10 v South High School
 January 14 v Wahpeton High School
 January 21 v Shanley High School
 January 24 v Davies High School
 January 28 v Grandforks Central High School
 January 30 v North High School
 February 1 v Devils Lake High School
 February 7 v Red River High School
 February 11 v Valley City Sr. Jr. High School
 February 14 v Wahpeton High School
 February 17 v Red River High School
 February 21 v South High School
 February 27 v Davies High School
 March 4 v South High School
 March 7 @ East Regional Tournament
 March 8 @ East Regional Tournament



Cheerleading

Schedule

1st Place November 16 @ NDCCA State
4th Place November 16 @ NDCCA State: Stunt Group
15th Place February @ UCA National Competition
2nd Place @ Red River Invite
2nd Place @ Davies Invite
3rd Place @ Spirit of America



Packatahnas

Schedule

1st Place December 12 @ West Fargo Invitational: High Kick, Jazz and Pom
1st Place December 14 @ Fargo North Invitational: High Kick and Jazz
1st Place January 4 @ Davies Invitationals: Pom
1st Place January 11 @ Spirit of America UDA: High Kick
2nd Place January 11 @ Spirit of America UDA: Large Varsity Jazz
1st Place January 25 @ NDADD State: High Kick, Jazz and Pom
4th Place February 1 @ NDTCC UDA Nationals: High Kick
1st Place February 22 @ DX Americup: High Kick
2nd Place February 22 @ DX Americup: Jazz and Pom
3rd Place February 22 @ DX Americup: Kick

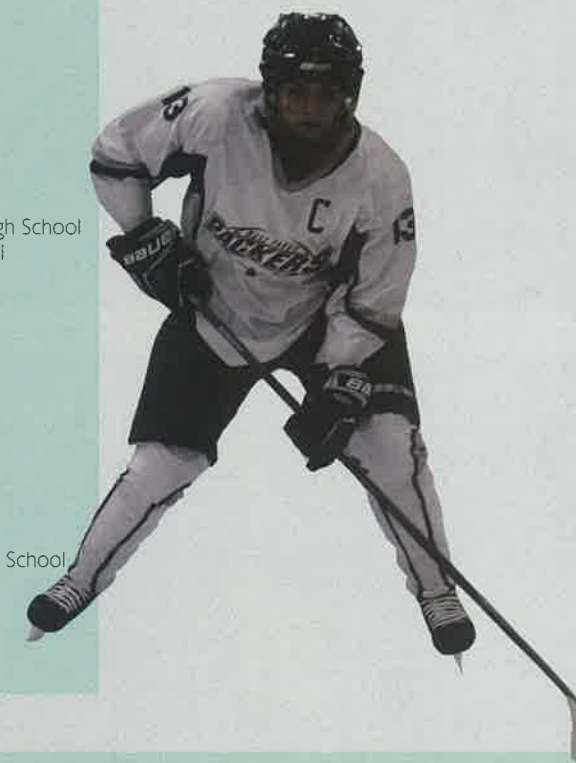
* The varsity team won Grand Champion of the High School category with a score of 98.33 out of 100



Girls Hockey

Schedule

W 16-0 November 26 v Devils Lake High School
W 7-0 November 29 v Dickinson High School
L 1-3 December 6 v Bismark High School
W 5-0 December 10 v North High School
W 5-1 December 13 v South-Davies High School
W 4-1 December 17 v Detroit Lakes High School
W 7-0 December 26 v Park Rapids High School
L 0-5 December 27 v East Grandforks Central High School
L 1-6 December 30 v Thief River Falls High School
W 10-0 January 7 v Jamestown High School
W 8-0 January 9 v Grandforks High School
W 13-0 January 10 v Devils Lake High School
W 7-0 January 14 v North High School
W 8-0 January 17 v Mandan High School
W 4-0 January 18 v South-Davies High School
L 1-2 January 25 v Bismark High School
W 8-1 January 28 v Jamestown High School
L 1-5 January 31 v Warroad High School
W 3-0 February 7 v Minot High School
W 6-0 February 8 v Williston High School
W 6-2 February 11 v Grandforks KnightRiders High School
W 6-0 February 14 v Minot High School
W 9-1 February 15 v Williston High School
W 8-0 February 20 v North High School
W 6-2 February 21 v South-Davies High School
W 2-1 February 22 v Bismark High School



Wrestling

Schedule

W 66-9 November 26 v Valley City High School
1st Place December 6-7 @ Dan Unruh Memorial Tournament
W 69-3 December 10 v Davies High School
W 59-10 December 13 v Central Cass High School
W 38-24 December 13 TMCHS (Belcourt) High School
W 56-15 December 14 v Detroit Lakes High School
W 57-10 December 14 v Bismark Century High School
2nd Place December 20 @ Rochester Christmas Tournament
2nd Place December 27 @ Rumble on the Red Tournament
L 24-38 January 3 v Mediapolis Dual
W 39-24 January 3 v Adrian Dual
L 33-34 January 3 v Totino-Grace Dual
W 53-21 January 4 v Grand Island Dual
W 65-6 January 17 v Red River High School
W 69-6 January 18 v Minot High School
W 70-6 January 18 v Mandan High School
W 65-6 January 18 v Williston High School
W 72-3 January 23 v Devils Lake High School
W 39-27 January 23 v Carrington High School
W 69-6 January 25 v Thief River Falls High School
W 57-15 January 25 v Little Falls High School
L 3-64 January 25 v Apple Valley High School
W 66-12 January 30 v North High School
W 56-12 January 31 v Wahpeton High School
1st Place February 8 EDC @ Davies High School
Place February 13 v Dickinson High School
W 63-9 February 14 v Bismark Century High School
W 56-15 February 14 v Bismark High School
W 31-25 February 13-15 @ State individual tournament
2nd



Winter Highlight



"The best part would probably be how close we are compared to previous years and our drive to redeem ourselves from last year."
Morgan Sterling, 11

"We are making sure we all stay healthy, get better at practice each day and play our hardest each game leading up to the final state game."
Kelly Krahn, 12

"We are physically ready for any game that we come up to. How we play is determined on how our mindset is."
Tori Holland, 12

"Strength and weakness go with every game and how you play. We have a little bit more speed than other teams and can move the puck well, but it varies."

Spring

Trends

WEST FARGO HIGH SCHOOL

WFHS

Teacher Theme Week

Dance Showcase

Prom

Graduation



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"My favorite thing about teacher theme week was that they were so excited about dressing up in something other than their normal clothes"

Erin Murray, 11



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"Getting to see the other classes perform is awesome. It is interesting to see all the types of dances they do."

Karly Randash, 11



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"Grand March was really pretty. I also liked when people cheered for me."



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Basketball
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 girls EDC
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 photo by Tanya Hilder.



Pre-EDC
Spirit Week

Spirit Week Schedule

- Monday**
 Super Hero Day
 POPULAR CHOICES
 Superman
 Spiderman
 Batman
- Tuesday**
 Tourist Day
 POPULAR CHOICES
 Hawaiian Shirts
 Haps
 Cameras
- Wednesday**
 Group Day
 POPULAR CHOICES
 Ninja Turtles
 Cheetah Girls
 Doctor Who
- Thursday**
 -ER Day
 POPULAR CHOICES
 Soccer Player
 Gangster
 Mother
- Friday**
 Packer Pride Day



Pictured:
 1 Bailey Marley, Michaela Leisl
 2 Scott Rowell, Sawyer Uetz
 1 Pederson, Chase Hoyt, Schaefer
 Johnson, Michaela Leisl, Mikolaj Nelson,
 Brittany Rheault
 4 Adrijal Derrig, Emma Kobb

Seniors experience nine layers of Hell

Senior English students took a field trip to Minnesota State University-Moorhead (MSUM) Feb. 21st to watch a ballet on "Dante's Inferno." The senior class read the literary piece and created projects, which feature nine different layers of Hell. This was the first field trip taken by the English department in the last six years, according to English teacher Shawn Krinke.

"I was actually contacted by MSUM to see if we wanted to go," Krinke said. "They contacted Pankow because of theater, they contacted Hopkins because of creative writing and they contacted me because I am department chair."

Before they could accept the offer the idea had to be approved from principals and transportation officials. They also had to ask the other teachers to see if they were interested.

"I think Dr. Fremstad was the difference," Krinke said. "Not that other principals in the past weren't vocal, but that when we brought it up she was just like 'Hey we will make this work' and it just so happened that the opportunity matched the interest."

The ballet ended up matching the interest of the literary piece most classes had just finished reading and discussing and some found it to be quite interesting.

"I thought the ballet was pretty cool," senior Taylor Muffenbier said. "They had a neat way of portraying almost exactly what had happened in the Dante's Inferno story that we read in class."

Having never being in attendance at ballet before, Krinke did not know what to expect of the performance. He ended up finding the field trip to be beneficial.

"I think it was because the director and actors let everyone ask questions afterwards and talked about creative choice and why they did," Krinke said. "It the way they did. It was neat because we were doing the same thing with 'Macbeth' at the time."

Not really knowing what to expect, students found the ballet to be beneficial.

"I really enjoyed it," senior Kyla Pederson said. "I thought the ballet had fit the reading really well for the most part. I wish I could have seen the whole thing because I found the scenes that we did see to be very interesting."

Chamber Choir Concert:

Different sounds within the group



Second Sopranos: The "middle singers" of the choir
 Sopranos: The higher singers of the choir
 Altos: The lower singers of the choir

"When Icicles Hang"

The playlist of the night with Jeffrey Mueller

1. "Litane Della Madonna"

It was written back in the late 1700's, so it has a very classical flavor to it. It was performed at All-State Choir last year, and it's very demanding of the singers. It's in Latin, so there's a lot that [the choir] has to figure out with the text and words. They have to be very independent when they sing.

2. "I Will Be Earth"

"I think this song is my favorite because of the give and the take with the tempo. It speeds up in certain spots, it slows down in certain spots. There's just more emotion that you can put into the song."

1. "Over the Sea to Skye"

It was written in probably the early 1900's as an Irish folksong, so it has a lighter, flowing sound. I wanted to challenge the choir. I said, 'Let's use all the skills we have, and learn it really fast.' It's a really pretty song, but it's also a challenge."



Weekly Spotlight

State Basketball



"After winning EDC my freshman and sophomore year, it was pretty disappointing not making it to state my senior year. It helped that I still had track to look forward to in the spring, but I'm definitely going to miss my teammates, especially the four other seniors."

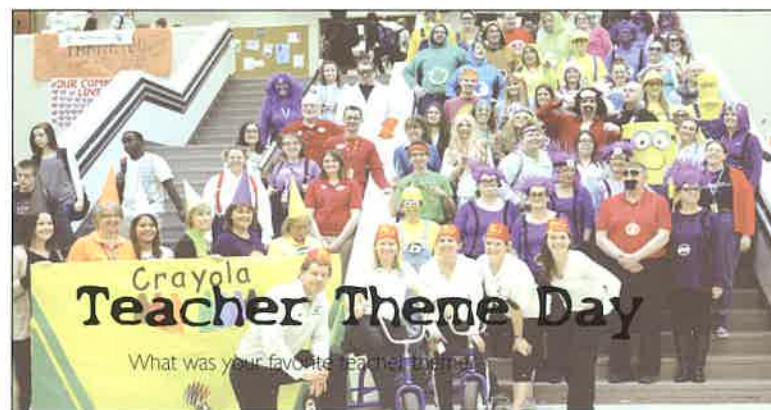


Halftime Performance

1 Posing mid-song, sophomore Sydney Lund and freshman Kinsey Wallace perform at the March 4th girls basketball game against Grand Forks Red River. The group danced their hip-hop routine, which includes a remix of four upbeat songs. Photo by Tanya Hilder. 2 Freshmen Riley Hultman and Lindsay Bachand dance to the song "Talk Dirty to Me" by Jason Derulo. The group of dancers travelled to Orlando, Fla. for the UDA National Competition in November.

Theme Week

Theme week, teachers dressed as the theme of the week. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. Down the hall, Spanish teacher dressed as a teacher. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. Around Peterson, students showing their skills. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. The theme of the week was the theme of the week. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. Dressing up, Susan with the theme as? Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo.



"It was interesting to see teachers dressed up. It was very different from Germany. I really liked the ones that were different." Simon Zeyev, 12



"My favorite theme was the foreign language theme because they looked like they were really from the 70s." Carlos Villa, 10



"My favorite was Mrs. Backlund dressed up as Angus. She looks so cute and her unicorn was so 'fluffy'." Frelyes De La Cruz, 11



"My favorite was the yellow minions. The teachers in the math department did an amazing job." Kylee Lindbo, 11

Weekly Spotlight

Imagine Dragons

"Imagine Dragons was just one of the best concerts. It was amazing. They are one of the bands that actually sounds just like they do in the studio. My favorite part was when he came down off the stage and everyone around me was like 'where did he go?' It was such a great concert."



Talent Show Point of View

Contestants



"We picked the song the week before so we went in super nervous. When we went on the stage, we were really calm though so it felt really natural and we rocked it!" Bailey Hurley 11

Audience



"My friends were going so I went with them all. I really enjoyed all of the acts. I think they did well with performing." Cora Riehl, 11

1. Dancing along with Just Dance 4, seniors McKenzie Pearson and Melissa Pederson try to keep up with the dance steps. Pearson and Pederson danced along to Rihanna's "Where have you been", the game rated the dance with three stars, meaning it has a high intensity level. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 2. Dancing to Psy's Gangnam Style, Juniors Noor Abbas and Leilah Ali, tied with 10,578 points. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 3. Trying to keep up with the dance instructor, seniors Ashley Ackerman and Kayla Whastley and junior Annie Mattern danced along to Gwen Stephanie's "If I was a rich girl". Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo.



Student stands out in two events

Mondays are usually pretty hectic, but on March 17, it turned into a challenging string of events that all happened within a 3 our time period for senior Bailey Hurley. It all started at five o' clock when she rushed to LE Berger to compete in the annual physics boat race with her group. Hurley's boat was raced at 5:15. Coming in first, her group moved on to the champion ships. Hurley waited anxiously until 6:50 to accept her first place award, but her night was not yet over. She had to make it to the talent show.

"She definitely kept great composure because I would have been freaking out myself," said Hurley's boat race group member, senior Hannah Reis.

Arriving at the high school at 6:58, Hurley ran to change out of her sopping wet clothes from the boat race. When she met with her partner, senior Jake Erickstad, who was also at the boat race, they practiced for about an hour right before they had to go on.

"When I first heard that the boat race was the same day as the talent show I was a little worried," said Erickstad. "I thought I'd be in a huge rush to get over to the talent show after the races were finished. Once the day came I was having so much fun at the boat race it actually helped calm me down before the show."

Before they knew it, Erickstad and Hurley were up on stage performing the number one hit billboard song, Dark Horse, by Katie Perry. When they got done, they both felt a huge relief, but it wasn't over, they needed to wait to find out who the winner of the talent show was.

"It was all super, crazy, fast, adrenaline, incredible feeling," Hurley said.

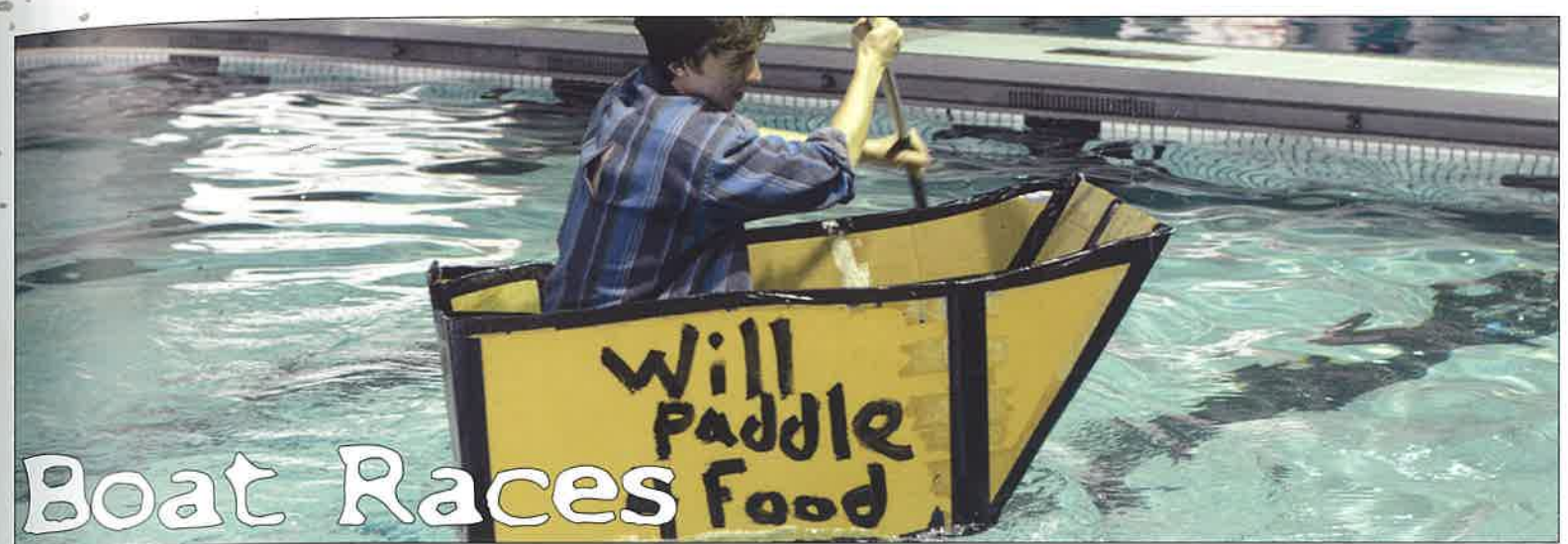
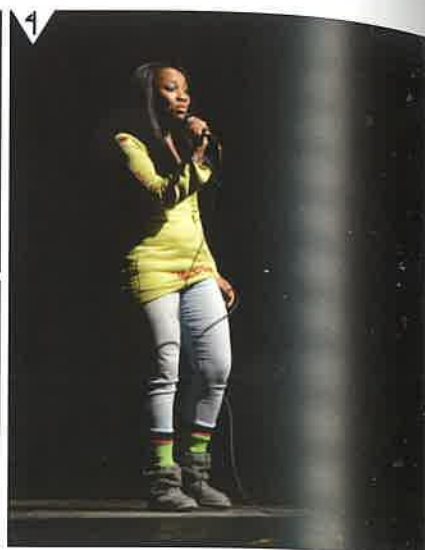
Never winning a singing competition before, Hurley was nervous to hear who the winner was, when they called out that the winner was her and Erickstad, she was ecstatic.

"Bailey was more than excited to win both the boat race and the talent show," Erickstad said. "Just from her expression after our names were announced for first place shows how happy she was."

Winning first place in the boat race and the talent show in the same night was a rewarding experience to Hurley who didn't even think she would win either one of them.

"It was the coolest thing in the entire world," Hurley said. "I worked really hard for both of them; it felt good to have my hard work pay off."

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Boat Races

"Macbeth" Projects



"I was the set designer so I got to create a little diner scene. Our scene was about the scene where Macbeth and Lady Macbeth meet and talk together. We wanted it to be in a 1950's theme."

Hali Johnson, 12



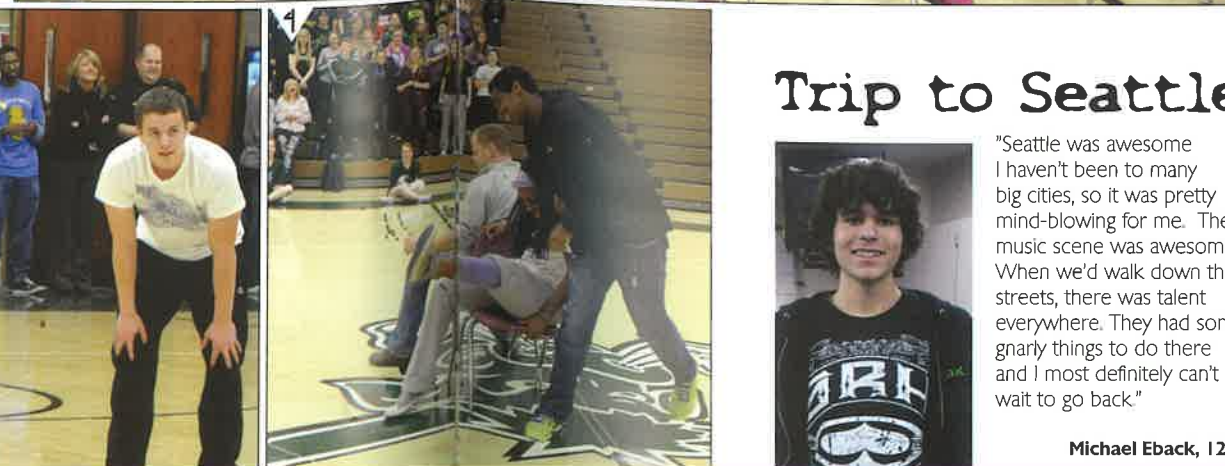
"For our project, I was the costume designer. I drew up the costumes for four characters. It actually really sucked making them."

April Barker, 12



Displaying Packer Pride

1. Cheering together, seniors stand in the same section for the spring pep rally. For these students, this was the last pep rally they would be attending in high school. Photo by Cassy Rokusek. 2. Knocked out of her seat, FACS teacher Sarah Williams laughs as she falls to the ground and junior Bryce Langerud takes her place. The pep rally had many games including musical chairs. Photo by Cassy Rokusek. 3. Participating in a game of Simon Says, seniors Kaylee Stock and Danel Benson walk with their hands on their knees. The game was lead by student body president senior Cole Bachmeier. Photo by Cassy Rokusek. 4. Clashing together, seniors Alencia Day and Ahmed Ahmed fight for one of the last two seats. Day was the one to win the game over all for the final round against math teacher Brent Nasset. Photo by Cassy Rokusek.



Physics class goes above and beyond for class project

When people think of physics, they think of adding numbers, calculating distances, calculators, pencils and notebooks. In reality, it is a lot more complex than that.

Physics students dedicated time to make a boat using information from class, teamwork and problem solving in hopes that it would float and race well against the other boats.

Students had to figure out a shape they thought would successfully float and make that shape out of cardboard following the guidelines that they were given.

"We cut out cardboard into a rectangular shape for the back and a triangular shape for the front, layered the cardboard to make it thicker and added 10 inch sides. We also used wood glue and caulk to seal the seams. We water proofed it by using duct tape, regular paint, and water proof paint," junior Holly Belinsky said. "We used physics by figuring out a form to make the boat float and we also used equations to calculate how far we would sink with a person inside."

While preparing the boat, students had to put in countless hours of work to ensure their project was successful. In order to do so, the team had to make time for building as well as calculations.

"It was a lot of work that's for sure. My team put in about 40 hours of work in order to get the boat to work and about 10 hours were spent doing calculations because we didn't have the notes," senior Clarissa Brown said.

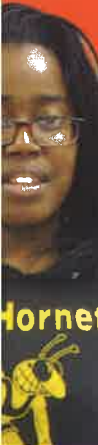
Even though the boat races started only a year ago, it's a memorable experience for everyone who participated. Many people are inspired by the student's drive to succeed.

"The sinkings are the most memorable because one of the awards that is given out is the Titanic Award. It's given out to the most spectacular sinking. So I tell the students that if they're going to go down, make it memorable and they do just that," Physics teacher Michelle Strand said.

Karly Randash

Weekly Spotlight

NHS Coronation



"I gave a speech because the president [of National Honor Society] was sick and she told Mrs. Nigg that I would be a good replacement. She told me fifth the day before and we ended up writing the speech a couple hours before I had to give it. The whole thing was an induction of the sophomores to NHS."

Trip to Seattle



"Seattle was awesome I haven't been to many big cities, so it was pretty mind-blowing for me. The music scene was awesome. When we'd walk down the streets, there was talent everywhere. They had some gnarly things to do there and I most definitely can't wait to go back."

Michael Eback, 12

Track and Field
 Senior Sara Hopper competes in the state track meet on March 28th. She achieved a height of 11ft 11in in the high jump. Photo by Tanya Ridder. Hopper leads the team at the meet. Young runner team ran 15:57 minutes in out of 13. Photo by Tanya Ridder. Hopper competes in the State meet. Young runner team ran 15:57 minutes in out of 13. Photo by Tanya Ridder. Hopper competes in the State meet. Young runner team ran 15:57 minutes in out of 13. Photo by Tanya Ridder.



Duct Tape a Teacher

Annual Renaissance Club fundraiser brings fun to student body

The lunch room had music so loud some students jumped. Everybody's attention was drawn to Duct Tape a Teacher. Duct Tape a Teacher has been going on for four years now and is hosted by the Renaissance Club. The Renaissance Club is advised by English teacher Jennifer Kruger, special services teacher Shanna Lower, and History teacher Rose Ott.

Although they did not start the club, they continue on with all the activities, like Duct tape a teacher. Ott said this year had a pretty good turnout and Spanish teacher Lori Anderson stuck, and music teacher Susan Jordahl and physical education teacher Nathan Knudsen almost stuck.

"I think they would have stuck if they weren't connected because when the teachers are connected it makes it a little more difficult for them to stick," Ott said.

Renaissance Club tries to increase school spirit with events such as prize patrol, according to junior Ross Pergande.

"We want to create something students can enjoy," Pergande said.

Renaissance Club organizes activities that students can enjoy like duct tape a teacher, as it allows students to interact with teachers.

"I think when students can interact with teachers outside the classroom is a positive thing," Ott said. "It's not selective everyone can participate and we also circulate money around for students to participate."

The Duct tape a teacher process has remained the same throughout the years.

"Nothing is different other than the fact that we had other teacher's participating," Pergande said.

Renaissance Club raised approximately \$170, but the goal is aimed to create a fun experience for everyone.

"It's more of just a fun activity for teachers and students to do during their lunch period," Ott said.

Senior Clarissa Brown has been in Renaissance Club for three years and enjoys being a part of it.

"I enjoy being in Renaissance Club because of the people involved and I also think it is a great way to be active within our

Spring Break Trips

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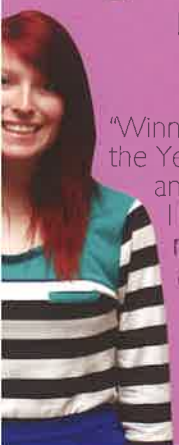


For spring break, students traveled to...

- 1 Chandler, Arizona - Sawyer Uetz, 12
- 2 Cancun, Mexico - Cassidy Thorson, 12
- 3 Quepos, Costa Rica - Justin Gustofson, 12
- 4 Sarasota, Florida - Keana Storman, 12
- 5 Las Vegas, Nevada - Dani Davis, 12

Weekly Spotlight

Photography Award



"Winning Photographer of the Year of North Dakota was an amazing accomplishment. I have been taking pictures my whole life so accepting this award has proved to me that what I am doing is worthwhile. Throughout high school I have won other minor awards but this year I took third in overall photography at nationals."

PaY Club Experience

Students reaching out to local charities

"We often forget that the cold Midwestern weather doesn't only affect people, but the animals here too. That's why my group



Photo submitted by Cassie Stevens

decided to have animals as our focus area. We visited Cat's Cradle, 4 the Luv of Dogs, and the Red River Valley Zoo. Cat's Cradle had over 100 cats at the shelter, so we decided to give them \$900 to help cover the basic costs for food and shelter utilities. We decided to grant 4 the Luv of Dogs \$900 to purchase three new kennels because their's were being held together by zip ties and duct tape. Finally, we chose to

decline a grant to the Red River Valley Zoo because of the amount of local support they already had. We felt the money would be more helpful in a place that isn't receiving as much community help already."

Julissa Johnson, 12

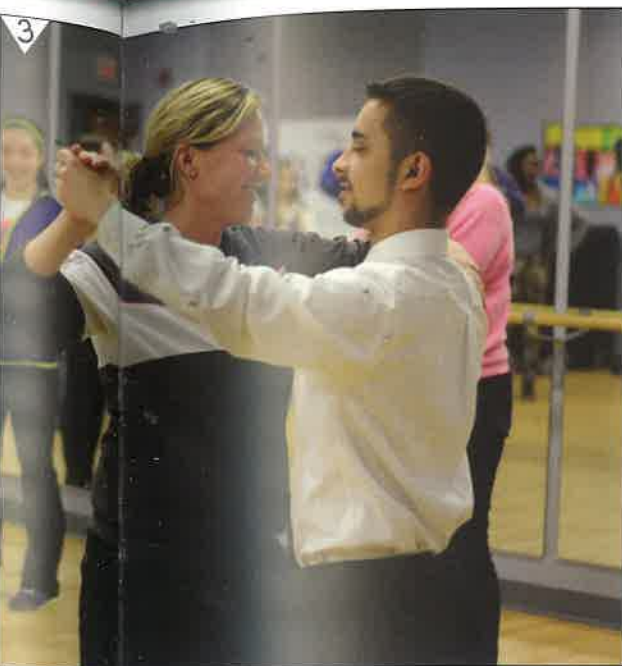
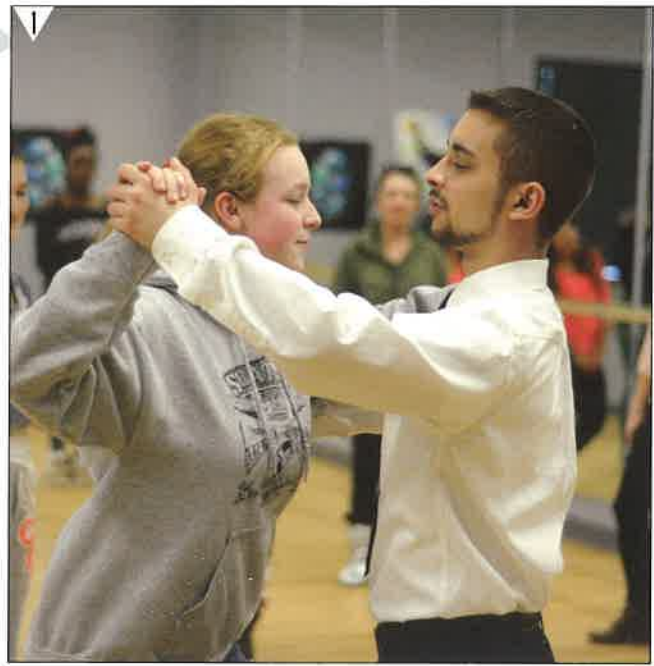
Displaying Talents

"I Claiming her third place award in the Novice Graphic Design contest, senior Elizabeth Vallejo participates in this year's Northern Interscholastic Press Association (NIPA) convention. Vallejo also took part in a Cover and Endsheets Design contest."

Photo by Karly Randash. 2. Receiving an award for her a photography contest, senior Cassidy Rokusek competes in her last ever NIPA ceremony. Rokusek competed in projects at an "Advanced" level at NIPA. Photo by Karly Randash. 3. Seniors, Camille Metz and Alyssa Logan present their "Lord of the Files" project in Mindy Moon's English class. Students were required to create a scenario of survival on a deserted island as a part of a final



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Annual Renaissance Club fundraiser brings fun to student body

Alone with the judge, senior Alyssa Manning begins to sing. As a part of choir's regional Eastern Dakota Conference (EDC) contest, this is a normal when students compete in the solo competitions. What is different about this solo is the Italian language Manning sings to the judge. Students at West Fargo have created a trend of taking songs in foreign languages to the EDC competitions in order to not only show off the talents they can display with their voices, but also the dedication of learning to sing and correctly articulate the new language.

"Italian is more difficult so it is more ideal for people to do because it shows that you're more determined," Manning said.

At the competitions, Manning performed the song "Per Pietà, bell'idol mio" which translates to "For Pity My Beautiful Idol." For the past two years, Manning has performed songs in the Italian language to competition.

"We worked on it for a total of five weeks, maybe six," Manning said. "It wasn't too difficult because I have been working with the language in the past."

Besides Manning, senior Morgan Senger also performance and Italian piece to the regional competition.

"I've been singing in Italian since ninth grade and since I take Spanish, it's really not that different. It's definitely my favorite foreign language to sing in," Senger said.

With separate judges, both girls received an Outstanding Performance at the regional competition, Choir teacher Jeffery Mueller describes it as a great honor for the girls.

"Last year they instituted a thing they called the Outstanding Performer of the day. They have had it at the state level for years, but they just performance it to regionals this last year," Mueller said. "We had two of those. It's a pretty nice honor."

Out of all the performances, judges they are only allowed to award one Outstanding Performer award. For West Fargo, Senger and Manning were the only ones to receive the award this year. Both girls also received a star for their solo performances. At the regionals, a star is needed to make it to the state level competitions, Sophomore Mayim Stith also received a star for her performance, but switched it up with a German solo titled "Ich Liebe Dich" or "I Love You."

Theorum

inview with band member, junior Sheridan Amb



Q: How did it start? A: I had lessons with Steve. He moved to Elevate and I moved with him.
Q: What was your favorite song performed? A: "Like a Story" by Audioslave.
Q: Where and when do you perform? A: The Hub or the fair usually twice a year.
Q: What is your favorite performance? A: The last performance I did in January.



Art Competition

1st place Morees Yousif using acrylics.

2nd place Mandi Rakoczy using colored pencils.

3rd place Dejana Culum using colored pencils.



Weekly Spotlight

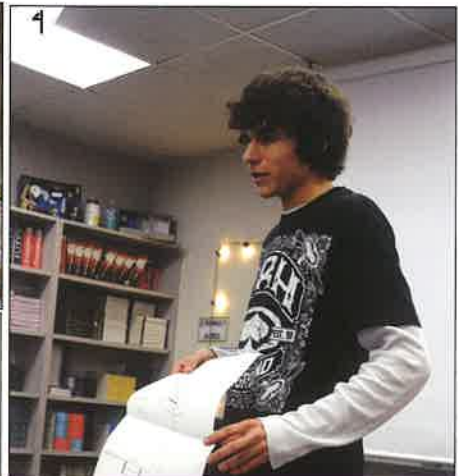
Off Period Card Game

"We play speed. It gives us something to do when we do not have homework. We play it during seventh period. I really enjoy winning. Natalie Unisinn is the best though."

Alexandra Rohrich, 11

Thinking outside the box

1. Exploring the different deserts being sold, juniors Deyshia Tubbs and Taylor Rosenkranz participate in the Key Club bake sale by purchasing some of the items being sold. Taylor Rosenkranz enjoys a cookie as Deyshia makes a purchase. Photo by Dylan Putnam. 2. As a set designer, senior Courtney Hunsicker presents her project to the class. She picked set designer out of four possible options. Photo by Casey Rokusek. 3. Managing the Key Club bake sale table, senior Taylor Marquart and junior Kelly Tran make sales to help out the funding for the club. Photo by Dylan Putnam.





Clubs getting creative
 1 Singing a duet, seniors Ayessa Manning and Morgan Senger sing the song "Bosom Buddies" during the one act. Manning and Senger got third at the Fargo festival and first at the state festival. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 2 Pouring a bag of chips, senior Jamie Kindem enjoys snacks while doing homework and drawing Jack Skellington and bones. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 3 During the Art Club events, students often do a mixture of different activities from homework, to drawing to just hanging out with friends. Senior Alex Smeestad works on math homework as senior Maria Nizkorski lets length to her sign to hang in the teachers lounge. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 4 Doing their one act, a group of Shyenne students perform "The Lost Elevator". This is the first year Shyenne participated in the one act plays. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo



Holocaust Speaker

Teacher vs Student thoughts



"She explained how growing up in Germany during the war affects the person she is today and how she looks at things."

Substitute Timothy Haugrud

VS



"It was interesting to hear her talk about the things she went through and talk to her husband without knowing english."

Bailey Knutson, 10

Field trips

Bob Cat Trip

"We picked career choices and worked with someone in the human resources department."

Nick Sikorski, 12

"My favorite part was being able to see what they do there and giving me a better idea of what I want to do when I grow up."

Tanner Sande, 11

"They showed us a lot of different aspects on how they remodeled the building to be more effective for everyone."

Hannah McMahon 12

Clay City Trip

"We watched a video on the ship and where it came from and we visited the church."

Alexis Schneider, 10

"[My favorite was] the museum part where we got to learn about the food they ate and the wars. There was also this little theater that we watched videos in."

Angela Grecco, 10

"I liked learning about the boat and how its sailed across the Atlantic, I never knew that before."

Collin Schroeder, 10



Captivating President

Key Club works to leave mark



1 Giving the ball to social studies teacher Aaron Rudebush, social studies teacher Rose Ott gets ready for the tournament against senior Matthew Kelly. This year Math teacher Duane Broe and science teacher Michael Preston won. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 2 While on the highest point in San Diego, the publications students take pictures while on their national trip. Eight students won national awards at the competition. Photo by Dylan Putnam. 3 Interviewing a pedicab driver, sophomore Charley Planteen participates in video bootcamp making a story about learning while in San Diego. Senior Bailey Hurley was Planteen's partner for the event and Hurley ended up winning superior in on-air reporting. Photo by Cassy Rokusek. 4 Playing a round of badminton, the two teams play each other for the chance to move forward. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo.

Taking home 17 awards from the district convention, Key Club's secretary junior Logan Helm won both Distinguished Secretary and was awarded with second place in the Singe Service category. According to adviser Christina Walker and current president Taylor Marquart, Helm will be taking over as Key Club President. "I'm super excited to be next year's president," Helm said. "It's one of those things that you've been wanting for a while."

Walker said Helm would make a great president because he has the leadership skills and great charisma. He also works hard and is an amazing salesman, she added.

"Fourteen days after the convention the Key Clubbers will no longer be members, and on Aug. 1st the new president will take over and Key Club will resume," Walker said. "It was important to pick a new president."

With everything in place, Key Club is prepared for the upcoming year with a brand new president as well as a new secretary. The only feature left is to gather new members and plan a way to execute the new service projects.

"We had a great year this year, and I'm very proud of our Key Clubbers," Walker said. "I'm very excited to see how Logan runs Key Club."

Elizabeth Vallejo

Weekly Spotlight

International Qualifier



"Since it is my senior year, I decided to make a video to enter in our district competition at our convention. I won first place so my video will compete at the international level. This is the first time in 14 years we have been able to qualify for international. It makes me



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Innovation Hour
Groups meet for the last time this year



Weekly Spotlight
Innovation Hour



"For our final Innovation Hour project, my group decided to write compliments and inspiring quotes on sticky notes and put them up around the school. We thought it was a good idea because we wanted to brighten people's day with a creative idea."

Service Ideas

Planting Flowers

Planting flowers to display in the commons courtyard and by the West Fargo High School sign in front of the school

Social Media

Creating a Twitter page dedicated to updating students on happenings around the school

Planting Flowers

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School Cleanup

Cleaning up garbage both inside the school and around the outside campus

Staff Letters

Writing and submitting anonymous letters to staff members with kind and encouraging words

Packer Pride Week

"Packer Dollars" given to students for participating in theme week or showing random acts of kindness.

New Student Video

Students organizing and shooting a video for newly entering students in the upcoming years

Lupus Awareness

Advertising and raising money around the school in various ways for the Lupus cause



Car Crash

Training skills put to use in accident

For the first time in her high school career, senior Breeon Rosendahl Hoffman was, On April 15, 2014, running five minutes late. As she rushed into the entrance of the school, she suddenly heard skidding tires of a car.

As she looked over to the parking lot, she saw juniors Nick Carlson and Marcus Wohl laying on the ground. She then realized the two had been hit by a car. When she approached, Wohl was still on the ground and because of a physical training class she took, she knew exactly how to help.

"I took a class that taught me how to hold c-spine and check for other emergent injuries," Rosendahl-Hoffman said. "It was a check list for me to make sure he was safe. I checked his breathing, stabilized his neck and made sure there wasn't any other bleeding."

Lying on the ground, Wohl just wanted to get up and shake it off.

"I was really nervous with it all," Wohl said. "Bree came up and kneeled on the ground next to my head and held my neck stable so I wouldn't move it. She also had blankets and laid a coat over me to keep me warm."

Carlson had also been bit by the car, but was lacking in injuries compared to Wohl.

"He kept trying to get up, but Bree said it was important to keep him down and to stabilize his neck," Carlson said. "I was really glad she was there. I wasn't hurting that much, but my first thought was Marcus and was he ok because he was still on the ground after I had gotten right up."

Rosendahl-Hoffman knew from her classes that Wohl was at a risk of greater injuries, not knowing completely what was wrong with him.

"If he had a fractured vertebrae and had actually gotten up, he could have paralyzed himself." Rosendahl-Hoffman said.

One of the biggest concerns with the accident was that Wohl would be out of baseball because he had come out with a fractured wrist after one night at Sanford Health.

"I thought baseball was going to be over, initially," Wohl said. "I am not able to play in the spring season, but I will be in

Workouts

Exercises done by students



Stretching



Seated Row Lift



Power Clean Lift



Bench Press Lift

Pictured:
1 Matthew Thompson, 9
2 Andrew Luitro, 11
3 Zakarija Ahmed, 9
4 Jacob Hodenfield, 11



Soccer season
off to a late
start

1. On her way to the goal, junior Alexandra Young dribbles the soccer ball. The West Fargo Packers played the Fargo Davies Eagles on Thursday, April 17th. Photo by Tanya Ridder. Crossing the ball, sophomore Brianna Kula swings in for a kick. The Packers-Eagles game ended in a West Fargo loss with a score of 5-2. Photo by Tanya Ridder. Defending the ball, junior...

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 Dylan Putnam ball back to senior Kaylee r a short net. In this s won against trial. Photo by nding a ball senior Devin ies his swing e. West me against uskies in asy Rokusek. am on the Telander sits h the rest of the game, also sit in the baseball team.



ACT Switch-up

Students fill the Veteran's Areana for the state issued test

ACT is a test that every junior in high school take. There's an extensive amount of planning that goes into preparing for the ACT to make sure everything goes accordingly on that test day. "We have already starting to plan for next year's ACT. We start ordering all the test booklets in the fall," counseior David Thorpe said.

This year's ACT was the biggest group tested with close to 500 juniors. This being the first year that Principal Jennifer Fremstad has been working at West Fargo High School. She was nervous to have such a large testing group.

"I was very pleased with how the ACTs went this year," Fremstad said. "It was different from other schools I had worked at in the past because of the large group of students all in one area, but it all went really well."

Although administrators thought the large group environment was a success, some students did not care for the set up.

"The whole environment was pretty crappy because there was 400 students confined in one area and I didn't like it, but the actual test wasn't as bad as I thought it would be," junior Brianna Faul said.

This year the seniors did not have to attend classes, but the sophomores continued on with their regular schedules.

"I was more concerned about the seniors taking the senior survey and we are at 95 percent of the senior class right now, which is pretty good," Fremstad said.

Although the setup of how everything had worked out this year was a huge success, they will not be able to continue this next year as the ACT s have been moved up to an earlier date.

After taking a survey monkey the date that was set for next year's ACT has been changed.

"I am pleased that the state let us chose a later date," Fremstad said. "An email was sent to all the state administration and we had a time span of five days to answer the survey monkey to choose an alternative to the March 7th testing date and after that they told us the winner was March 17th."

Even though the test date has been moved to the 17th of

Prom Committee

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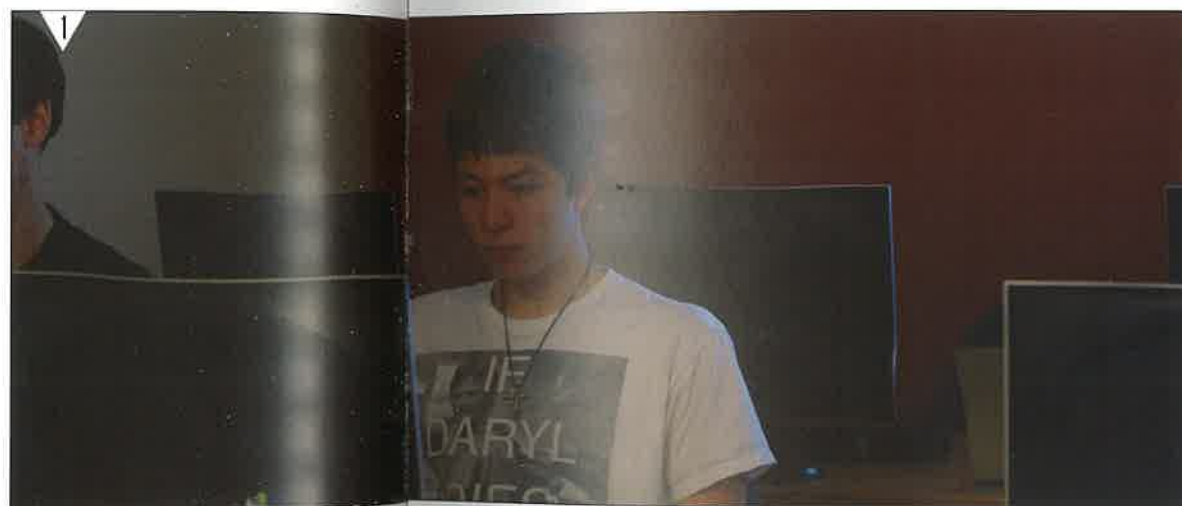
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Design lead by junior Nick Pruis



"My favorite part of being on Prom Committee was decorating for Grand March and the dance. It was a lot of hands on work and it was awesome to look back on the finished product."

Karly Randash, 11



Focused and ready to go

1. Sitting at the computer, junior Brandon Witt plays video games as a part of the gamers club field trip. This was the final trip for Gamers Club going to Rasmussen College to use the gaming lab they have made available all this year. Photo by Elizabeth Valjeo. 2. At Gamer's Club's last Rasmussen College event, junior Brandon Umlauf played the game counter strike. Umlauf was on the same team as adviser David Clemenson. Photo by Elizabeth Valjeo. 3. Buying his tickets, senior Alex Koenig rights down his and his date's, senior Alexis Wleck, name for Grand March. Students had to be eligible in at least five classes before they buy the tickets. Photo by Elizabeth Valjeo. 4. Picking up breakfast from Fuel Up to Play 60, Junior Conrad Kranz gets ready for the ACT. Juniors were encouraged to get the breakfast before the test to help them perform better. This was the third breakfast Fuel Up to Play 60 has provided for students in the morning before classes. Photo by Tanya Ridder.

Weekly Spotlight

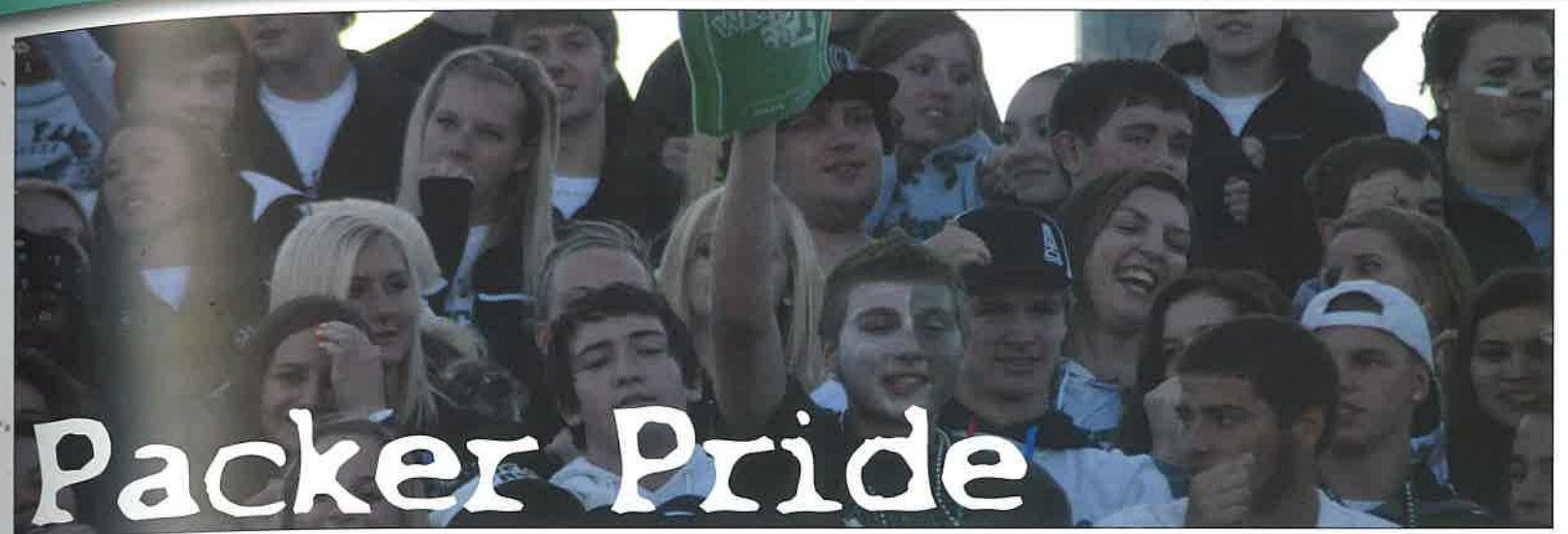
Rube Goldberg

"We were suppose to unzip a zipper so we used a lot of tennis balls and toys because our theme was 'Starry Night.' We painted the back like the actual painting. We didn't place in the over all competition but we got best theme. We tried a lot of things. We were able to use human interaction if the ball stopped it was really stressful because it

beth Vallejo

Leading up to Prom

1. Dancing to Daddy Yankee's "Gasolina", drug counselor Debora Egge joined in during the zumbathon. The money made off of the Zumbathon was used to fund the spring dance show case. **Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo.** 2. Covering the walkway in gold ribbon, Prom Committee decorated the commons for Prom. This year's Prom theme was Great Gatsby's the Roaring 20s. **Photo by Karly Randash.** 3. Running during the track invitational, eighth grader Noah Schafer ran against Red River. The track invitational had an 80s theme. **Photo by Tanya Hilder.**



Students display Packer Spirit through Innovation Hour

Spirit Week Ideas

What would be your theme day?



"Cat day, who doesn't like cats?"
Megan Delaney, 12



"Pirate day, why not?"
Leighton Bush, 12

"Dance day, dancing is my favorite sport."
Anna Vigen, 10



"Dress like a teacher day, I think it would be funny."
Seth Nordstrom, 11



Memoirs

What was your six word Memoir?

"My six word memoir is Love Islam, aspires self growth, happiness. I chose this because it means a lot to me. It describes who I am as a person and what I want to achieve in life."
Rukia Aden, 12

"My six word memoir is A car is not just transportation. My car means a lot to me because I had the chance to build it from the ground up."
Grant Nelson, 12

Students perform

1 Getting ready for the last performance of the year, the Orchestra class tunes their instruments and visits with each other. **Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo.** 2 Performing a traditional piece, the Orchestra students performed their last show of the school year. After this piece, many Orchestra students won recognition awards. **Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo.** 3 Dancing a traditional Nepalese dance, juniors Manita Monger and Dhan Basnet performed at the dance showcase. The song they performed was a love song about a girl running away with her true love. **Photo by Cassy Rokusek.** 4 Swing dancing at the dance showcase, sophomore Ariana Van Cleve laughs as she performs an east coast style swing. In the middle of the swing dance there was a breakdancing session where a couple of students showed off



Weekly Spotlight

Seeing an American Idol Finalist



"It was very honoring and very breath taking to see someone that has been to places that nobody has seen or been to. I look up to her because she has been through so much and had so many hardships that she has had to overcome. I would to experience what she experienced being in American Idol. Hopefully one day I can see what it's like."

Throwing a theme week is easy, but getting students to participate is whole different matter. One innovation hour class wanted to do something different from all the other groups so they decided to make a theme week. This theme week was not the ordinary theme week though. They wanted students to actually participate. Eventually they found out how.

The group knew they were not allowed to use school money in their project but they wanted to encourage students to participate. They decided to give "packer dollars" to students who showed there packer pride. When a student received a packer dollar, it was either because they dressed up as the theme or they did a good deed. After being given the dollar students would write their name on the back and put in one of the five drawings to win prizes. The prizes included rewards from extra credit and detention forgiveness to an exclusive spot in grand march.

"We came up with a theme week with prizes and since we couldn't use money, it was anything free we could come up with," Innovation hour advisor Holly Leistikow said.

For one student, wearing green shoes proved to be beneficial. On the last day of theme week, packer colors day, senior Breanna Black was awarded with a packer dollar for wearing green. Most of the prizes were sophomore and junior orientated so Black chose to put her dollar in the extra credit drawing. That weekend the innovation hour class chose their winners and Blacks name was drawn.

"I was excited about it," Black said, "There are a lot of kids and I didn't think I would win."

The act that the group did inspired students to show more pride at school. For senior Deanna Tollefson, winning the detention forgiveness pass has given her more of an appreciation on theme days.

"It showed a simple idea can make a lot of people active in an activity," Tollefson said. "It wasn't a waste of time like a lot of kids were complaining about."

The innovation hour group made an impact with their project. They showed that innovation hour can be more than just helping out the community through little chores. It can also make students appreciate the school just a little more.

"By showing your Packer pride, you're not conforming to a group but you are being a member of a team," Leistikow said.

Senior Night

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Go Marathon Runners

Students participate in various races

"I ran for the Stephanie Goetz Mental Wellness Initiative as a part of Cam's Crew. The group raised \$21,700 for the charity run and I raised \$500 by myself. I plan on doing the 5k again next year as a part of Cam's Crew."



Event ran: 5k
Years participated: 2 years
Time spent training: 2 months

Skylar Stoner, 11

Farther

Event ran: 10k and 5k
Years participated: 5 years
Time spent training: 4 months



"It took me four months to train and the hardest part was going up one more mile each time I trained. I love the adrenaline rush of running. It's rewarding when you cross the finish line."

Camille Metz, 12

"I've trained for two years, running four days a week with 30 to 40 miles per week. I also do cross training to better prepare. I like both the mental and physical challenge of running. This year I tried beating my last year's pace, which I killed--cut 17 minutes off."



Event ran: Half Marathon
Years participated: 2 years
Time spent training: 2 years, running 4 days a week

Farthest

Lindsey Cossette
English Teacher

Envirothon

Science club in a new light



May 7 through 9 at Crystal Springs Baptist Camp. We took trail tests where we did things like identified bird calls and ran water quality tests. There was also an oral presentation on sustainable agriculture. I really liked the hands-on part of it and being part of a team. Anyone who likes science would enjoy the competition. Mrs. Forness and everyone else made the experience really fun."

"[Envirothon] is a hands-on science competition that focuses on solving problems in natural resources like soils, aquatics, wildlife, forestry, and a topic of the year that changes. This year it was sustainable agriculture. We had meetings every Wednesday and our state competition was

Tyler Follman, 12

Student's spring sports season affected because of injury

With the spring sports season coming to an end, an injury that occurred to junior Alexis Young, putting an end to both her track and soccer season.

"Me and another player went to head the ball and we ended up colliding our heads together," Young said.

Young collided heads with her teammate junior Ivy Berogan and both couldn't play the second half of the game. This had an effect on Young.

"I was done. I got a concussion. I couldn't even play the rest of that game and also ended my track season," Young said. "This was my first concussion. It is frustrating."

Concussions are dangerous and can't really be prevented, but can be treated afterwards.

"The treatment afterward is the most important part," Athletic Trainer Tom Peterson said.

There are certain strategies athletes should do once they have a concussion to make sure they get better.

"You should get plenty of rest to reduce brain stimuli, need to be resting about one to two days without going to school," Peterson said.

"My face hurt," Young said. "I remember my coach yelling stuff at me and then I realized the trainer was talking to me."

Berogan also got a concussion.

"I remember going for the ball and hitting heads with Alexis, and then my head was just pounding afterwards," Berogan said.

Both girls could not play for the rest of the season. They both got to sit on the sidelines and cheer on their teammates as they rested.

Even though it seems like concussions seem to be more apparent in athletics, Peterson explains that isn't always the case.

"We have had a total of 22 concussions occur this year," Peterson said. "Concussions don't just occur in athletics, they can happen from scenarios too, like car accidents."

Weekly Spotlight

Track and Prom

"We had a track meet the Monday after Prom and there were many athletes that worried the lack of sleep would effect their performance. I was able to get a decent amount of sleep so I didn't feel too concerned about it and I was still able to perform well."

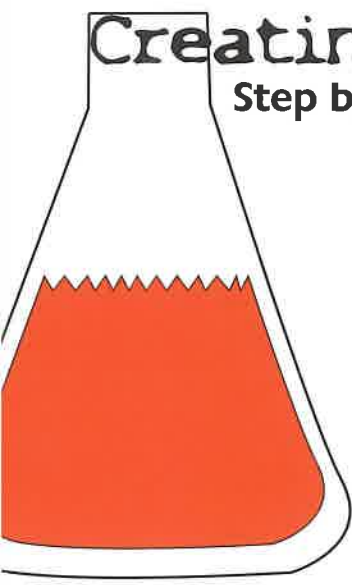


Golf Invite at Edgewood

1 Swinging his club, freshman Brandon Olson participates in the golf invitational hosted at Edgewood Golf Course Saturday, May 10. Photo by Tanya Ridder. 2 Standing in the tee box, freshman Cole Johnson follows through with his swing at the invitational held by Fargo North High School. Johnson is placed third in the top 10 individual scoring averages of the EDC. Photo by Tanya Ridder. 3 At the first hole, Nathan Kapaun hits the ball off the tee. West Fargo is currently ranked #1.

Creating a Bouncy Ball

Step by Step with junior Annie Mattern



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- 3rd** Set in a dark place inside a baggy
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Weekly Spotlight

Prepping for the Lakes

"Me and my family go down to the lakes really early in the year. We stay at this tiny town, called Sibley. It's about an hour away. Every year we have to go down and sweep everything and get our camper ready for us. It gets really musty smelling because it has to be closed up all winter. It's my least favorite part of camp prep, but I really get excited for going to the lakes."



Veterans of the Vietnam war share their story with social studies classes

Veterans are living history. They are able to tell stories about their experiences and how they felt during the war. These stories give a greater insight about war to students rather than reading facts out of a textbook. By talking to real people, the students are able to connect to them as an individual and take away a new perspective on war.

Four years ago, Mrs. Heggen received an email from a woman named Leslie Lewis, organizer of Vietnam Veterans of America, who asked if any teachers were willing to have Vietnam veterans come speak in their classrooms.

By bringing the veterans into her classroom, Heggen had a message that she wanted them to bring to the attention of her students.

"My original intention was for students to learn from living history, by people who actually experienced the Vietnam War Era, for them to be able to ask questions to people that lived during the Cold War Era and to assist the veterans in telling their stories," said Heggen.

Students not only learn from the veterans, but they are greatly moved and impacted by their stories. A thank you letter a student wrote to the veterans shed a new light on just how much their stories impact the students.

"We really appreciate you being here at WvFHS and educating us about something I really didn't take seriously but now I understand where you guys are coming from," junior Dieumerd Christal wrote, "I am from a country with war too and I realized that it's not only my country that is at war."

Christal was able to connect the veteran's stories more than other students because of his own past experiences.

"With you guys being there, you reminded me of many things that happened to me and my family, Christel wrote, "I remember back in Africa, I was worried about whether the militants were coming to draft me as a child soldier. But I've experienced feeling scared and then feeling completely safe when I moved to a camp in Tanzania. I had nightmares but that's all passed and it doesn't affect me that much. I'm telling you this because I want you to know that these problems aren't only in the U.S. but in the world. Our leaders really need to see where they're taking this world."

Over the years Heggen has been able to watch the students learn to respect the veterans and grasp a different perspective on war.

"Doing this for four years, I think the message has gotten stronger," Heggen said, "One thing I do ask my students to think of after they hear the veterans speak is if they feel differently about Veterans Day and Memorial Day now that they've heard actual veterans tell their story and what they did to



Staying Active

1. Running the 4x200 relay, junior Bryce Langerud makes her way down the track with her baton in hand. Langerud won this event for West Fargo. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo 2. Cheering together, the girls track team jump up after receiving an award at one of their meets. The award was for winning the Eastern Dakota Conference competition. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo 3. Going for the kick, senior Sarah Grindberg attempts to get the ball down field for the rest of her team. Grindberg played as defense for the team. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo



Triathlon
The first part of the triathlon, senior Maggie McIntosh smiles as she sees the finish line. Students have to run 7.7 miles. Photo submitted by Leah Swedberg. 2 After finishing the race, the West Fargo triathlon team poses for a team photo performed on Thursday, May 22nd at the high school. Photo submitted by Leah Swedberg. 3 Rounding the turn, Ian Friswold pedals his bike. Biking is one of the three competitions, including swimming and running that make up a triathlon race. Photo submitted by Leah Swedberg.



Student Council

Class President elected for new year

Junior Cody Eisenbiesz has been a part of Student Council since sixth grade, originally joining because of friends and on May 9th it was announced he would be leading West Fargo's students. Eisenbiesz found the organization was pushing him to stand up for what he believed in, to have courage to say what he thought was right. Now he says he is excited to start planning the events for next year.

"I believe strongly in the service day for fallen soldiers," Eisenbiesz said, "I wanted to see that happen; I went to the naval academy last summer and it was really touching so I just really wanted to do something with it."

As of now, Eisenbiesz hopes to meet with fellow Student Council members to make sure that next year, they will be over prepared. Current class President senior Cole Bachmeier thinks this is a good idea because speaking for an entire school is a big responsibility.

"It's 1,500 kids and you're supposed to be the voice for them and best portray their wishes to the administration," Bachmeier said, "It's all about staying organized and being on top of things."

One thing that Eisenbiesz hopes to accomplish is to continue Bachmeier's Fill the Dome outcome. This year's event raised more food than ever before.

"We filled our square and we filled half of another," Bachmeier said. "Other things we accomplished this year are we had four or five different lunch choices and also got a sidewalk for the bus students."

Bachmeier said the key to being student body president is being dedicated and giving it their all. One person who agrees with that is 2013 Student Body President graduate Mark Staples.

"In order to make the most of the position, it's incredibly important to want more," Staples said. "A successful leader has to look at a great project and say, 'This could be better.' On top of that, a leader must have the initiative to create something new and get people excited enough for it to be successful."

Now Eisenbiesz's goal is to have a successful year like Bachmeier and Staples. He wants to have all students know he is always available to talk.

"I'm excited in seeing what my role as President has to offer," Eisenbiesz said. "I think my role is to be in the interest of other people and be someone easy to approach and talk to."

Staples, who set up the Team Ian Run in the fall of 2012, helped raise \$20,000 and considers this one of his best accomplishments as President because it shows what the West Fargo community can do.

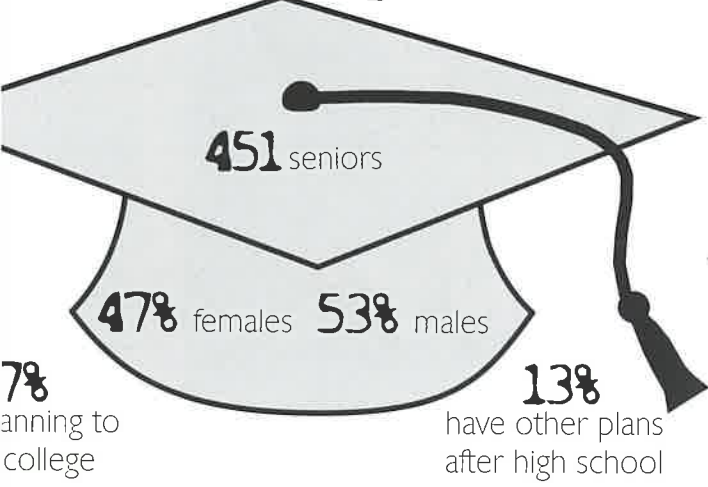
"There's no doubt in my mind that being Student Body President was a huge factor in making me who I am," Staples said. "It's not the title, it's the day-to-day experience of working with your closest 1,500 friends."

Bachmeier adds to Staples' feelings, saying the position can be anything you want it to be, as long as people are passionate anything can happen.

"I know that he'll do a great job and I know that he is definitely a passionate young individual," Bachmeier said. "The sky's the limit for him and I challenge him that if there is a challenge to just overcome it and shoot higher."

Staples, who is now a part of the Leadership Institute at Harvard University, thinks

Senior Survey Results



Band & Guitar Concert
1 Playing their piece, the West Fargo Band looks to conductor Sue Jordahl for instruction. The Band played their last concert for the year on Tuesday, May 20th in the theater. Photo by Tanya Hødder. 2 Accompanying the guitar players, students play the drums and xylophone in rhythm with the music. Photo by Karly Randash. 3 Walking towards Sue Jordahl, senior Cole Swingen receives his All State Band award. Seniors were presented with their certificates after the concert finished. Photo by Tanya Hødder. 4 Addressing the audience, instructor Jeffery Mueller introduces the West Fargo Guitar class. The class performed on Thursday, May 22nd. Photo by Karly Randash. 5 Blowing into the reed, senior Taylor Jore clicks the keys on his

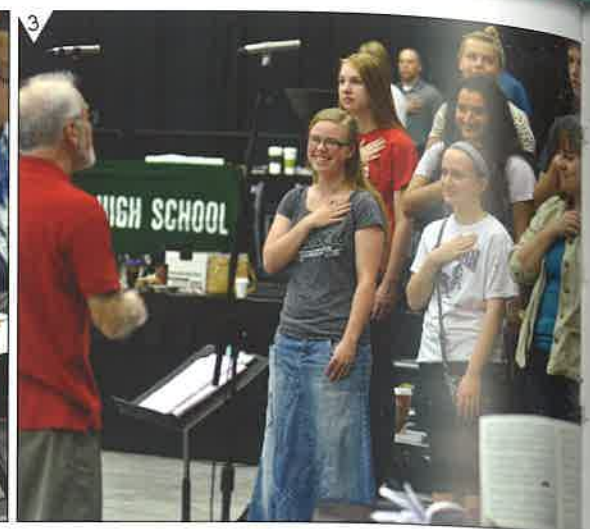
Weekly Spotlight

Enlisting in National Guard



"I chose to enlist because I come from a family with military background as my mother and older sister are in the army. I am very excited to get into this career because it has so many great opportunities that come with it, but I am nervous to be away from my friends and family for so long"

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Music Training

Students leaving before finals

"I decided to sign up for basic because I've always wanted to serve my country. Right now I just have been studying a few days earlier for finals, but it's gonna be nice to get out of working a little earlier than [other students]. It has added a little more stress especially because at the end of each class there's a test before a final, so I've had seven or eight tests in a week, I've just gotta go in a knock them out and get done with our junior year."

Brady Heisler, 11

"There's different kinds of phases--red phase, white phase, and blue phase--and after that it's graduation. You have to pass physical tests and take classes where they teach you about the military. When I'm older and look back on this, I'll feel proud about it. Right now I just stay at home and study for the tests we have before finals, but I've already started some of my finals. It's pretty stressful."

Tanner McKinnon, 11

"I had to go through the final before I otherwise would have. For example the final isn't done yet, so tonight I'll be going through and revising it. I might lose an extra half hour of sleep making the final, but you know what it's worth it for kids like Tanner and those kids that are putting in all this extra time to do it."

Christina Walker
Spanish Teacher

Basic Daily Schedule

5:00 am	Wake up
5:30 am	Physical Training
6:30 am	Breakfast
8:30 am	Training
12:00 pm	Lunch
1:00 pm	Training
5:00 pm	Dinner
6:00 pm	Drill Sergeant Time
8:30 pm	Personal Time
9:30 pm	Lights Out

Red Phase
Trainees are issued their uniform and gear, taught soldierization and navigation skills, trained for vigorous physical activity, given their rifle, and marched for several miles all while keeping order and composure. This phase lasts three weeks.

White Phase
Trainees will learn more about their rifles and how to shoot using accurate marksmanship. Marches become longer and obstacle courses become one of the main focuses of training. This phase lasts three weeks.

Blue Phase
Trainees develop more individual skills to prepare for battle. They are taught more about weapons and using them during various situations. Graduation from basic training follows. This phase lasts three weeks.

Information from www.baseops.net

Sports Events

- Saturday, May 24**
Baseball EDC Tournament
Softball Game @ Fargo North
Tennis State Tournament
Track State Tournament
Soccer JV Tournament
- Wednesday, May 28**
Golf East Region Tournament
- Thursday, May 29**
Baseball State Tournament
Softball State Tournament
Soccer State Tournament
- Friday, May 30**
Baseball State Tournament
Softball State Tournament
Soccer State Tournament
- Saturday, May 31**
Baseball State Tournament
Softball State Tournament
Soccer State Tournament

Summer Plans

Traveling



"I'm going on a Caribbean cruise in August. It's a graduation gift and we're going to St. Thomas, Nassau, Grand Turk, and St. Maarten. I am really excited to lay on the beach and relax."
Allison Schweitzer, 12

Sports



"I'm just really playing baseball and lifting. We get to go to Omaha for baseball which will be fun. We also get to go watch the College World Series."
Benjamin Strahm, 11

Working



"I have to work as a receptionist at Flint Communications. My mom gave me the job I basically just sit there for five hours and wait for the phone to ring. It's boring but it pays well."
Allison Schwark, 11

Mission Trips



"I am going to go back to a mission trip in inner city Chicago for my fourth year later this June. I am excited to return to the city and to help out in the community. Over one hundred students are there for a little over a week. We get to do Vacation Bible Schools during the day with the children."
Amber Wolff, 12



Make-Up Day Confusion

Storms brew trouble for end of school year

The 2013-14 school year has brought more cancellations due to weather conditions than ever before. This year, West Fargo High School (WFHS) has run out of storm makeup days, and is adding a day on to the end of the school year, the day after finals.

"No one [could] ever really predict that we'd have so many snow days, it was kind of an unusual year," WFHS Principal, Jennifer Fremstad said. "School districts kind of have their hands tied. The state requires us to meet a certain number of days with our students and we're tied in. When we don't have a day of school, it's going to be made up somewhere else."

The West Fargo Public School District sets aside three storm days before school starts, but this year, after deciding not to use the Feb. 18th makeup date, the makeup day was set for May 30th, which is also the day of graduation rehearsal.

"We have such a large district and so many families it's hard [to] change the calendar once the year gets going because I'm sure that families and other people have made plans around it," West Fargo Assistant Superintendent Allen Burgad said. "Sometimes you have unfortunate storms. We have to adjust and adapt and really that's what resulted in us having to go that last day."

Fortunately, the high school schedule is flexible due to finals, and administrators decided to utilize the last day for makeup finals so teachers can easily finalize grades before graduation.

"I think we've got a great set of teachers who will do what they need to do for finals week and get their grades finalized," Fremstad said. "I don't see it as a huge hiccup for us, I think it's much more challenging when you don't have that finals schedule and you have days of teaching because that additional day of teaching looks different at the middle level and at the elementary, so they might be more uncomfortable with it."

Chemistry teacher Aaron Tank continually keeps up with the schedule changes and is not surprised at the storms or the additional day at the end of the year.

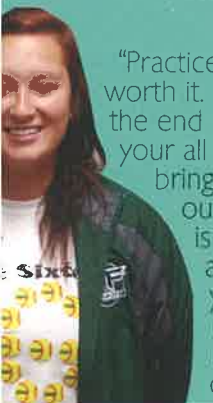
"It's kind of common," Tank said. "Storm days like these have to be built in to make sure that there something in line to make room for storms later in the year, especially in this state."

Besides having school on May 30th, the cancellation of school on March 31st placed another roadblock before the district, as no other storm makeup days were left. Luckily, WFHS was granted a waiver from the Governor for missing that day.

"I think the conversation that has to happen is what days are first and second and third storm days," Fremstad said. "It was an

Weekly Spotlight

State Softball



"Practices are long, but worth it. Everything pays off in the end because you're putting your all into your practices and bringing it to games. Working our way to the championship is always nerve racking. The adrenaline running through your body gives you a lot of energy to cheer. Our team is really close, and I wouldn't change it. I love my team."



State Softball

Junior Madison Nelson tags a Dickinson High School player during West Fargo's semi-final game Friday May 30. The Packers won the game 7-1 at the Minot High School fields. Photo submitted by Lori Lebl. 2 Senior Brittany Rheault throws a pitch during the championship game against Minot Bishop Ryan High School. Rheault went on to be awarded The North Dakota Player of the Year. Photo submitted by Lori Lebl. 3 Freshman Catherine Gilbertson accepts her Individual State Championship award. Photo submitted by Lori Lebl. 4 Holding up the No. 1 on their fingers, members of the West Fargo softball team celebrate winning the state championship softball.

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The Process of Setting up Prom



The Dance

"I was helping Cassidy Nelson and Jenaya Wentz hang a banner in the commons. My favorite part was meeting new people."

Stephanie Krogen, 11

Decorations

"I thought the tables looked a little boring so a few of us ran to the store to buy confetti and beads to put on the tables at the dance."

Haley Hugelen, 11

Grand March

"We really wanted to bring that Gatsby glam and create an atmosphere for people to remember."

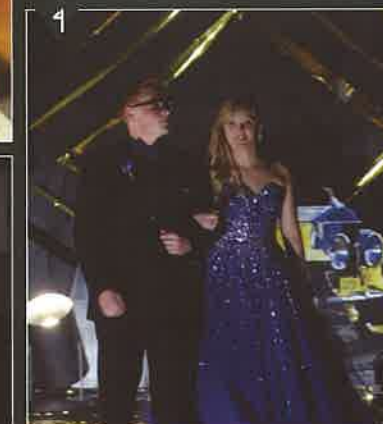
Olivia Gravel, 11

Prom Committee Members 2014

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The Walk
1. Walking through the doors, juniors Daniel Asp and Yesenia De Leon are greeted by a cheering crowd. Couples were given a card and were called by the color they had instead of the number listed. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo 2. Struggling to go through the door, juniors Alecia Diede and Lawrence Cronin go through the decorations. The theme for Prom was "Roaring 20's" so most of the gym was decorated in gold. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo 3. Not having dates, juniors Jessica Morris and Cheyenne Cole walk as a girl group. There were multiple other girls who also followed suit. Photo by Arimeta Dlop 4. After a long wait, junior Mckenzie VanHorne and senior Broc Beyers hold arms as they walk the diamond pattern on the floor. To save time, the Prom committee marked four specific places for couples to stop. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo.



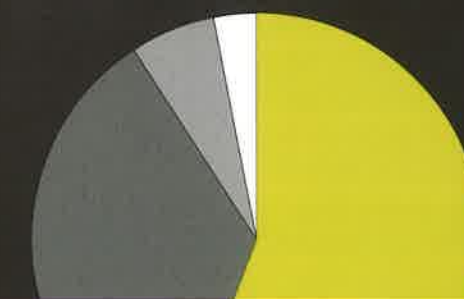
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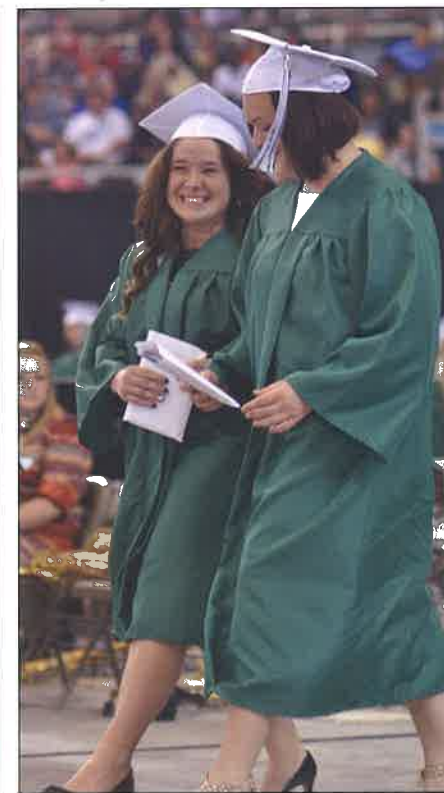
326 Couples Marched
1 of every 2 students went



How many times have you been in Grand March?

- ▶ 56% One Time
- ▶ 35% Two Times
- ▶ 6% Three Times
- ▶ 3% Never Been





What does your future hold?

Plans for after graduation

Audrey Marsh

I plan on taking a year off, saving up money for college then go to a two year college for my generals

Brooke House

I'll be attending NDSU to double major in criminal justice and psychology

Adis Salkic

Im going to Mstate to study graphic communications

Brendan Scott

Im going to go to NDSU and major in architecture

Ayushi Saxena

I'm going to NDSU for Computer Science and Math. I plan to do intelligence work for the United Nations under the branch of counterterrorism

Hannah Reis

I'll be at NDSU for a major in biology and a minor in chemistry.

Justine Sandoval

I'm going to Montana State University in Bozeman and majoring in nursing

Mitchell Quinton

My plans after graduation will be to work on my grandparents ranch this summer and then start classes at NDSU in Wahpeton for crop production sales and technology

Katie Savage

Im going to NDSU for a major in mathematics

Tyler Erickson

I am planing on attending NDSU for two years of pipe welding and some additional years for underwater welding at a another college

Allison Schweitzer

I plan to attend NDSU for zoology and hopefully become a doctor someday.

Josh Birrenkott

I'm going to go to NDSU for a major in computer science

Grant Nelson

I am planning on going to SDSMT in Rapid City, SD because I love the outdoors and they have a great engineering program



1 Giving his speech to the graduating seniors, senior Cole Bachmeier talks about his 14 pieces of advice. Photo by Logan Ahern. 2 Excited after collecting their diplomas, seniors Darian Reinke and Marina Rakasovic walk back to their seats. Photo by Logan Ahern. 3 Walking down the aisle to accept her diploma, senior Sawyer Uetz walks with a knee brace. Uetz and senior Austin Tynifter walked together since they both had injuries. Photo by Logan Ahern. 4 Talking on stage before the graduation ceremony, seniors Cole Bachmeier, Elsa Bollinger and Cassy Rokusek discuss Bollinger and Bachmeier's speeches. Photo by Logan Ahern. 5 Telling students where to sit, counselor Jamie Zuel helps out with graduation. Zuel was in charge of telling the students when to rise and walk to the stage. Photo by Logan Ahern

Graduation Fast Facts

The class song was "I'll Be There For You" the "Friends" theme song

Elsa Bollinger gave the welcoming address and Cole Bachmeier gave the commencement address

Class officers: President Elsa Bollinger, Vice President Michaela Liebl, Secretary Dylan Putnam, Treasurer Allison Schweitzer

Class quote: "What we hold of yesterday is only a memory, but tomorrow is an accomplishment that is yet to be made."

26 total students graduated, 84 graduated with honor (3.6 GPA or

1 Starting off the commencement, the West Fargo color guard stands with the flags for the choir to sing the national anthem. Photo by Emily Chadwick. 2 Collecting his diploma, senior Gavin Day shakes hands with school board Vice President Patti Stedman. Photo by Emily Chadwick. 3 Singing the national anthem, the choir performs for the color guard before their arrangement of "I'll Be



Post Prom and Post Grad

isa Livermont

Post Prom

aroke together, irea Milbrath, McKayla and Skyler Stoner and an Reinke read the screen in front of ents could sign up with s and sing a song of e. Photo by Arimeta Diop. 2 hard as he can, Junior ller reaches out in each the target. Along me, the Post Prom in Middle School gym racing obstacle course s to Go. Photo by Arimeta y a noodle in her mouth, ail Lundstrom tries to il round noodles onto This minute to win it eatured with two others ; compete for the he winners recieved Photo by Arimeta Diop. 4 Taylor Laufenberg he the Games to Go w up game at the 'rom party. The event 12 a.m. to 3 a.m. in the Idle School commons Photo by Arimeta Diop.



Lee Hypnosis

ers put in various situations

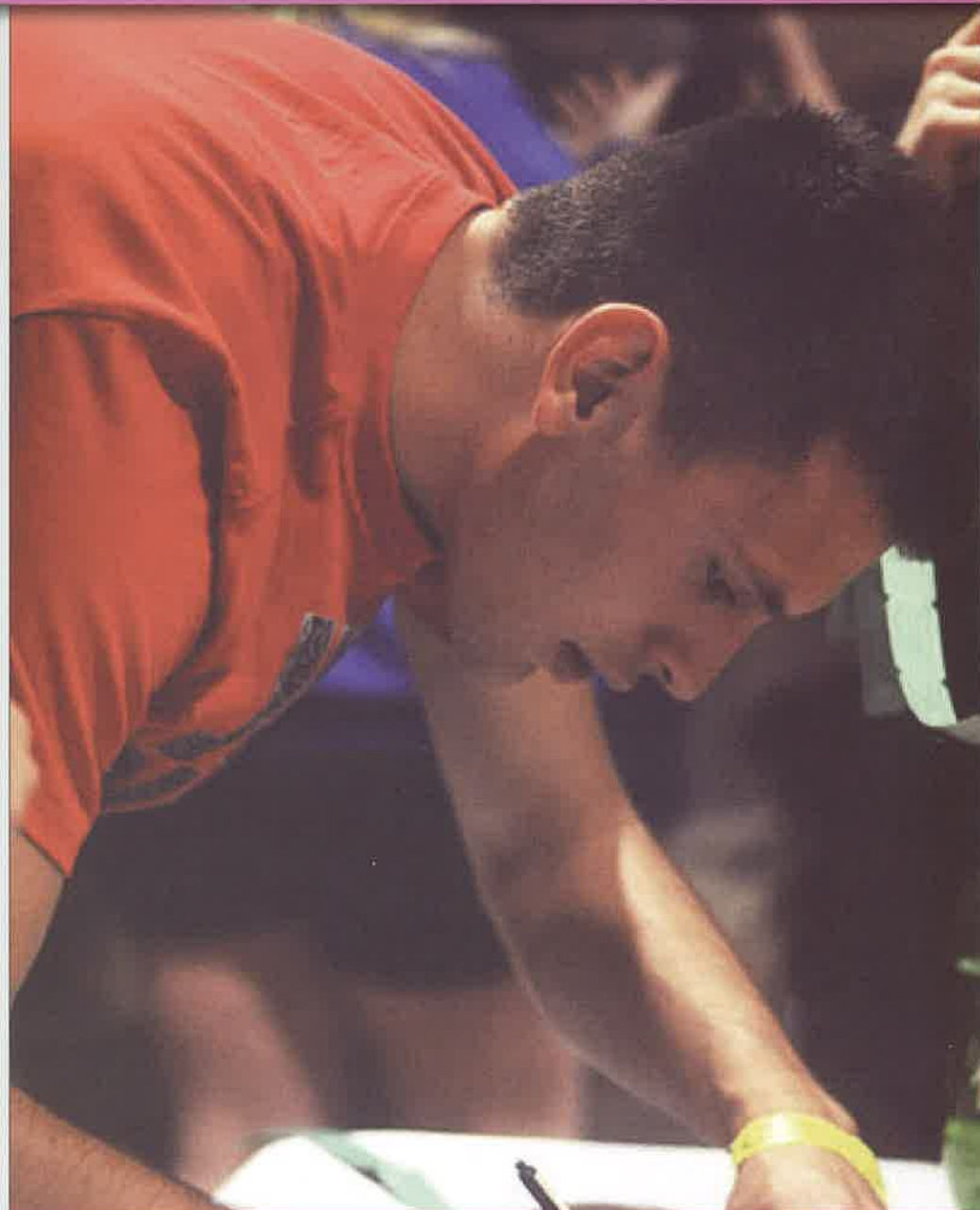


"You're watching the funniest movie you've ever seen." Pictured: Ashley Bixby, Tyler Gillund, Keana Storman, Wyatt Fretheim
 "You will dance to whatever song I play." Pictured: Cassy Rokusek, Abir Sald, Abgal Brown, Bailey Hurley
 "The person that you're sitting next to smells terrible." Pictured: Ashley Bixby, Tyler Gillund, Keana Storman
 "If you hold my hand I will disappear." Pictured: Dan Lee, Tanya Ridder, Brodie Black, Michaela Leibl



Post Grad

1 Standing by the dart board display at the 2014 Post Grad party, senior Brodie Black points his friends in the direction of where to aim. There were a total of four dart boards on display at Post Grad. Photo by Emily Chadwick. 2 Junior Sienna Crouse and senior Tori Holland play Bingo at the Post Grad Party. Bingo was held in room 112 C. Photo by Emily Chadwick. 3 Riding the mechanical bull, senior Junior Julissa Johnson tries to keep her balance. The mechanical bull was found in the middle gym on the June 1 party. Photo by Emily Chadwick. 4 With hands on his chips, senior Zuheer Al-Abase participates in the Texas Holdem event of Post Grad. Students were allowed to play either Texas Holdem or Black Jack at the poker tables. Photo by Emily Chadwick. 5 Reaching in front of her, Junior Cynthia Vistad plays Twister on the Games-to-Go blow up game. Other Games-to-Go activities included "Wrecking Ball" in which students stood on pedestal and threw a blown up ball at each other. Photo by Emily Chadwick.



Post Grad Prizes

- Dorm Frige
- Laptop
- 32 inch TV
- Ipad
- Ipad Mini
- Wireless printer
- Bose Wireless Speaker
- Beats by Dre headphones
- Luggage
- Go Pro Cameras
- Xbox 360 with Kinect and games
- Apple TV
- Mini Keurig
- Microwave
- Gift cards
- Fit Bit
- Long Board
- Poker Set

Softball

Schedule

- 3 v. Fargo Shanley
- 10 v. GF Red River
- 10 v. GF Red River
- 11 v. Minot Bishop Ryan Tournament
- 12 v. Dickinson High Tournament
- 12 v. Bismarck High Tournament
- 14 v. Hawley
- 14 v. Hawley
- 21 v. GF Central
- 21 v. GF Central
- 22 v. Fargo North
- 25 v. Rosemount Tournament
- 26 v. N. St. Paul Tournament
- 26 v. Eagan Tournament
- 29 v. Bemidji
- 29 v. Bemidji
- 31 v. Fargo South 2
- 32 v. Devils Lake 1
- 32 v. Devils Lake 1
- 35 v. Valley City
- 35 v. Valley City
- 37 v. Fargo Davies
- 38 v. Fargo Shanley
- 39 v. Thief River Falls
- 39 v. Marshall Cty
- 43 v. Moorhead
- 43 v. Moorhead
- 46 v. Fargo North
- 47 v. Valley City
- 47 v. Valley City
- 52 v. Devils Lake Quarterfinals
- 53 v. Fargo North Tournament
- 54 v. Davies Tournament State Qualifier
- 59 v. Bismarck Century Quarterfinals
- 60 v. Dickinson High Tournament
- 61 v. Minot Bishop Ryan State



Spring Highlight



"I think [softball] is such a rush because no matter what the score is, our team always plays our best. Our seniors have worked so hard their high school careers, it's inspiring."
Brandi Fladland, 11

"It was overwhelming to have a 10-1 lead at state when in past years it's been a 1-0 lead. I am really proud of my team. When we were in the outfield for the last three outs we said to each other that we were on to 17 and I think that made us even more excited."
Paige Andel, 11

"The intensity of the game is a lot higher and I am expected to do a lot more but it has been a really great experience."
Sami Dullum, 9

"It is a great experience, you learn a lot. It has been really fun getting to be with the older girls, they really make you feel like a part of the team."

Golf

Team Totals

- 319 April 22 @ Green Village Golf Course
- 319 May 1 @ Grand Forks Country Club
- 319 May 7 @ Crossroads Golf Course
- 320 May 12 @ Fargo Country Club
- 304 May 15 @ King's Walk Country Club
- 311 May 22 @ Rose Creek Country Club
- 315 May 23 @ Bois de Sioux Golf Course
- 307 May 28 @ Bois de Sioux Golf Course

Schedule



Tennis

Schedule

- W 9-1 Apr. 11 @ Fargo North 9 1
- W 8-1 Apr. 12 v. Jamestown 8 1
- W 9-0 Apr. 17 @ Fargo South 9 0
- W 9-0 Apr. 22 v. GF Central 9 0
- W 9-0 Apr. 25 @ Mandan 9 0
- W 6-3 Apr. 25 @ Bis. Century Bis. Sertoma 6 3
- L 3-6 Apr. 26 @ Bis. St. Mary's Bis. TO'Leary 3 6
- W 8-1 Apr. 29 v. Valley City 8 1
- W 9-0 May 1 @ Wahpeton 9 0
- W 9-0 May 2 v. Fargo Shanley 9 0
- L 0-9 May 5 @ GF Red River 0 9
- W 6-3 May 9 v. Fargo Davies 6 3
- W 4-1 May 9 v. Bismarck High 4 1
- 1st Place May 10 @ East/West Invitational 1st Place
- W 5-0 May 15 @ Fargo South Quarters Tournament 5 0
- W 3-2 May 15 @ Valley City Champ. Semis Tournament 3 2
- L 0-5 May 15 @ GF Red River EDC Champ. Tournament 0 5
- W 4-1 May 22 @ Minot High Quarters State Tournament
- W 3-2 May 22 @ State Tournament-Bismarck
- L 1-4 May 23 @ State Tournament-Grand Forks Red River



Soccer

Schedule

- W 19-0 Apr. 10 v. Devils Lake
- W 4-1 Apr. 12 v. Bismarck High Mandan
- W 4-0 Apr. 12 v. Bis. Legacy Mandan
- L 5-2 Apr. 17 v. Fargo Davies
- T 0-0 Apr. 22 v. GF Red River
- L 1-0 Apr. 24 v. Fargo North
- (Can.) Apr. 25 v. Bis. Century
- (Can.) Apr. 25 v. Jamestown
- W 3-0 Apr. 29 v. GF Central
- L 4-0 May 2 v. Fargo Shanley
- L 1-0 May 8 v. Fargo Shanley
- W 3-1 May 10 v. Fargo South
- T 3-3 May 13 v. GF Central
- L 4-0 May 15 v. Fargo Davies
- W 2-0 May 17 v. Fargo South
- T 1-1 May 20 v. GF Red River
- L 2-0 May 22 v. Fargo North
- W 8-1 May 23 v. Devils Lake



Track and Field

Schedule

- March 18 @ Concordia College
- March 28 @ Bison Sports Arena
- April 4 @ NDSU
- April 8 @ West Fargo High School
- April 11 @ Concordia College
- April 17 @ Fargo South High School
- April 24 @ Concordia College
- May 2 @ West Fargo High School
- May 5 @ Fargo South High School
- May 9 (girls) @ Fargo South High School
- May 9 (boys) @ Minot High School
- May 17 @ Grand Forks Cushman Field
- May 23 @ Bismarck Community Bowl
- May 24 @ Bismarck Community Bowl



Baseball

Schedule

- W 11-0 March 29 @ Bismarck
- W 11-6 March 29 @ Bismarck
- W 14-4 April 19 @ Lac Qui Parle
- L 1-4 April 19 @ Marshall
- W 7-5 April 21 @ Wahpeton
- W 11-1 April 21 @ Wahpeton
- W 11-0 April 22 @ Devils Lake
- W 9-0 April 22 @ Devils Lake
- L 3-5 April 26 @ Grand Forks Red River
- L 4-5 April 26 @ Grand Forks Red River
- W 17-0 May 1 v. Valley City
- W 7-0 May 1 v. Valley City
- W 11-1 May 5 v. Shanley
- W 5-6 May 5 v. Shanley
- W 11-0 May 6 @ Fargo North
- W 5-4 May 6 @ Fargo North
- W 7-3 May 9 v. Grand Forks Central
- W 9-1 May 9 v. Grand Forks Central
- W 2-0 May 10 v. Fargo North
- L 5-2 May 10 v. Fargo North
- W 2-1 May 15 @ Fargo South
- L 3-5 May 15 @ Fargo South
- W 19-3 May 16 @ Davies
- W 5-2 May 16 @ Davies
- W 5-0 May 17 @ Shanley
- L 3-5 May 22 v. Grand Forks Central
- W 7-2 May 23 v. Wahpeton
- W 3-0 May 24 v. Davies
- L 2-4 May 29 @ Bismarck High



Not Such a Gray Senior Year

Matthew Kelly

"There were a lot of fun times I have had with all the students and teachers."

Alexius Friesz

"Since I didn't go to any other Homecoming, going this year was very memorable for me."

Denara Holland

"We won state championships for hockey."

Frank Frampus

"Senior picture day was memorable because it allowed me to be my outgoing self because classes tend to hold me back from being myself."

Forde

"No science and no gym classes, no science and gym, and knowing I'm going to UND next year is the best part of senior year."

Julie Unsinn

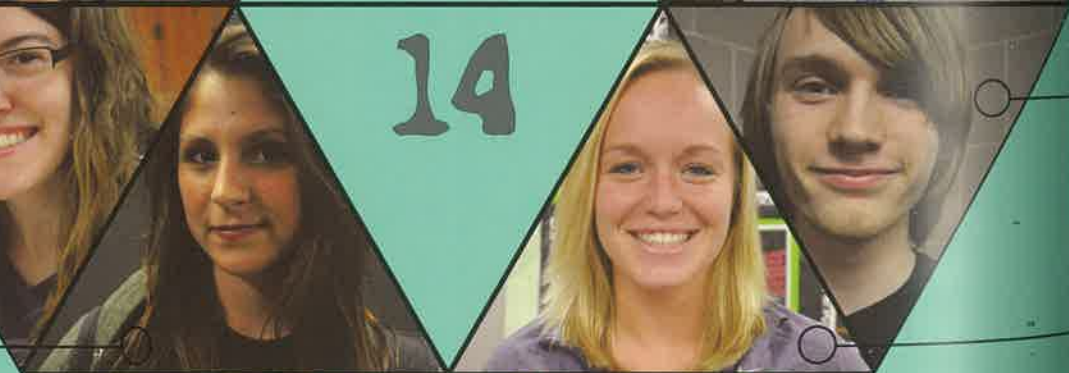
"My favorite part of senior year is hanging out with my friends."

Rebecca Daugherty

"Senior Open House is my favorite, throughout my high school we never experienced anything like that."

John Rosendahl Hoffman

"I won't forget Homecoming and how we beat Fargo South, that was by far the greatest moment ever."



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Tyler Erickson

"Putting up with all the teachers' teaching styles is my favorite part."

Mitchel Quinton

"Having Mr. Krinke as an English teacher is the best because he is funny and motivating."

Chase Gooding, II

"The best part of senior year is knowing I'm going to college so I can get out of this place"

Raymond McGovern Jenners

"My favorite part is how much I have matured and came out of my shell."

Keana Stormon

"I don't think I will ever forget the relationships I created this year."

Marialle Collins

"Mr. Murphy and Mrs. Leistikow have been good teachers that helped me with everything."

Justine Sandoval

"Powderpuff was unforgettable. Us senior girls came together and killed it."

Senior Superlatives

Seniors of West Fargo High School were randomly selected by throwing darts at a list of the senior class. These seniors had the opportunity to submit a photo and chose their own "Most Likely To" based on questions provided by the Yearling Staff.



Wyatt Bader
April Barker Meet like Bryan, Drive a race car, Go to all 50 states
Alyssa Barney Live in Colorado, Make a huge impact in someone's life, Take a trip with my best friend to a different country
Dhan Basnet Win lottery, Be a nurse, Get married
Sumitra Basnet To nurse, Go back to visit Nepal, Get married
Tek Basnet
April Baumgartner Buy a house, Spend New Year's Eve in Times Square, Buy tickets to an Elton John concert



Alexis Bernier Sleep Party (appropriately)
Alex Bertsch Get into the SATS Spire, Bring one mammoth to school, Visit my yacht in the Mediterranean
Nicklaus Bertsch Go to New York again, Have my own pizza with a cat, for a pet, Be done with school
Alexis Beyer Live in Cairo, Have 20 dogs, Have a sea turtle farm
Brandon Beyer Go to the World Cup, Go to finals of March Madness, Chill with my boy Nathan Sample
Broc Beyers
Prakash Bhattarai Visit home country, Become a professional businessman, Buy my own house



Jacob T Blotzky
Elsa Bollinger Live in Seattle Washington, Live and ski everyday in Big Sky Montana, Take my parents to Germany
Cameron Bolton Go on a safari hunt in Africa, Live on a farm, Take a trip out of the country
Abbie Breidenbach Visit all 50 states, Make a difference in someone's life, Go parenting
Taylor Breidenbach Visit another country, Ride in a hot air balloon, Watch the ball drop in NYC
Samantha Broadwell Travel to the Caribbean, Get married, Meet a famous person
Abigail Brown Travel to every continent, Live outside the law, Influence someone in the world



Ashley Ackerman Hang glide, Travel to Europe, Go skydiving
Rukia Aden Go skydiving, Work for a super awesome company or create one, Build a house for myself
Yuba Adhikari Go to India, Work at Microsoft, Be a professional soccer player



Hodan Ahmed Take my parents to Hills, Visit my hometown, Have my own family
Chandler Anderson Go back to France, Go to Hawaii, Ride a lion like a horse
Kayla Anderson Ride the world, Live in Asia, Befriend an alien
Nathan Arel Join a club I can't take out of, Acquire the medicines, Never doubt my commitment to Sparkle Motion
Saraphina Asende Travel the world, Become rich, African President
Katie Baasch Go to London, Meet Jason Bieber, Watch the real show in Times Square holding a real cat, road trip to the US with Dany, Connor, Rex, Corey, Austin and Betty White
Cole Bachmeier Go to space and meet up, Take a photo holding a real cat, road trip to the US with Dany, Connor, Rex, Corey, Austin and Betty White



Marissa Beauchane
Jordan Beck
Kseniya Belaychuk
Caitlin Bellet Go to Europe, Own a house, Buy a brand new vehicle
Tyler Bendickson Visit every state, Become a scratch golfer, Have a successful job and family
Daniel Benson Go to the Olympics (gymnast and writer), Meet the women of my dreams, Go to Hawaii
Tyler Berginski Beat both the Kings* in wrestling, Drop the gloves with Austin Thorson, Own a pet slug



Joshua Birrenkott Get Baskin Robbins ingredients, Beat the elite 4 in Poland, Become friends with Taylor Kuzni
Ashley Bixby Travel the world, Skydive, See my inside from up
Breanna Black Travel the world, Marry and have children, Make a huge impact on the world
Brodie Black Actually meet a match from Tinder, Save a life, Surf, Find the One Plus
Steven Blair Pick a dinosaur, Twerk with Miley Cyrus, Meet Lady Gaga
Gunnar Blakeway-Walen
Jacob A Blotzky Attend a Marmite heat home game, Attend a Super Bowl, Travel the world



Clarissa Brown Own Mt. Everest, Become a surgeon, Turn 100
McCall Brown Live in France, Do Beyonce's makeup, Create my own makeup line
Jenny Brudwick
Madison Bryant Live in New York, Own every Disney animated classic on DVD, Meet the cast of Mamma Mia! musical
Kyleigh Brydl Travel the world, Play in a band as a guitarist, Become a ninja turtle
Zac Bugbee
Noelle Butler Go skydiving, Ride a bronco, Go snowboarding





Dani Davis
World, Swim with dolphins, Go skydiving

Matt Davis

Morgan Davis-Kollman
Live a happy and fulfilling life, Watch a summer Olympics in person, Go to the "Amazing Race"

Alencia Day
Eat all the Snickers I can eat, Try to achieve all my goals, Go skydiving and scuba diving

Gavin Day
Buy a Dodge Viper SRT 10, Scuba dive with sharks, Go to Harry Potter Universe, See a Russian Ballet

Claire Dejong
Ride the biggest roller coasters across the country, Go to Harry Potter Universe, See a Russian Ballet

Megan Delaney
Join a band, Travel the world, Read at least 1,000 books



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Alexandra Dub
Travel the world, Bungee jump, Own a horse

Brandon Duenow
Learn, Live, Love

Josepha Dusabimana
Spend time with my family, Travel to Brazil, Go to church and pray

Danica Dutt
Participate in the Olympic trials, Travel the world to exotic places, Swim with sharks

Arik Dvorak
Complete a 100 mile ultra marathon, race an iron man triathlon, Use a wing suit

Michael Eback-Grant
Do a collaboration with Jimmy Fallon, Play at the gathering of the Juggalos, Meet Jeff Hardy



Justin Ernest
Have a couple children, Be happily married

Courtney Fetzter
Meet the little girl that rescued my brother's heart, Go back to New Orleans, Get a pharmacy degree

Alexander Fischer
Sky dive, Go to Germany, Scuba dive

Caitlin Fisher
Study abroad in Spain, Visit all 50 states, Make people smile everyday

Taylor Flakker
Publish a written work, Revisit Germany, Skydive

Tyler Follman
Spend more time with friends, Travel to Venice Italy, Become a superhero

Emily Ford
Graduate college, Get a degree, Travel

Bollinger Most likely to:



Be a sportscaster for college football on ESPN

Why:
"This is my most likely to because I love sports, specifically college football. I also love journalism. So it's the perfect fit."

When:
"Whenever I am able to, hopefully sooner than later"

Deciding Factor:
"Being in newspaper and broadcasting in high school made me realize this"



Brittany Gietzen
Go on a cruise, Own my own business, Win the lottery

Austen Gilbertson
Travel to another country, Run with the bulls in Spain, Skydive

Justin Gillund
Own 100 guitars, Skydive, Own a Mustang

Tyler Gillund
Own my own car repair shop, Drive the Fast Walker, Get a skate board on the Erie Tower



Brandon Delorme
Go to Europe, Start a family, Make a difference

Tristan Delorme
Wake up in a new Bugatti, Forget the Alamo, Never forget 9/11

Myra Dennis-Gianakos
Travel the world, Skydive, Live my dream

Abby Derrig
Create a nonprofit organization, find a cure, Meet a Harry Potter cast member

Sagar Dhakal
Be a software Engineer, Visit Nepal, Have a happy family

Austin Dolan

Tyler Dolan
Watch a hockey game in every NHL arena, Visit Australia, Backpack Europe



Nicolas Eisenzimmer

Jordan Ekerberg
Skydive, Use a squirrel suit, Meet Kelly Kapowski

Joseph Ellingson

Erin Elmore
See a play on Broadway, See the seven wonders of the world, Live to see cancer cured

Haley Elsner
Travel around the world, Attend a Justin Bieber concert, Scuba dive

Connor Erickson
Skydive, Go to Machu Picchu, Graduate college

Tyler Erickson
Visit all 7 continents, Own a nice home, See all 7 wonders of the world



Connor Forde
Skydive, Meet Wiz Khalifa, See ancient Egyptian pyramids

Aaron Fraase
Go to the Big House, Go to a Seattle Seahawks game, Fly in a fighter plane at the speed of sound

Austin Fraase
Own a diesel pick up, Have my own wedding business, Go to the super bowl

Alexius Friesz
Graduate from college, Travel Europe, Travel the United States

Katelin Fuller
Go to Europe, Skydive, Scuba dive, in the ocean

Erika Genoch
Travel the world, Swim with dolphins, Find my dream job

Bailey Gianakos
Skydive, Write a novel, Discover something new



Raveena Goyal
Skydive, Touch every continent, Throw a dart at a map and travel to where it lands

Jayce Gravdahl
Travel the world, Get my MBA, Retire early

Steven Greenwell
Get out of the cold, Get a good job, Live long

Sarah Grindberg
Skydive, Travel to Europe, Make a difference in the world

Shelby Gustafson
Travel the world, Run a marathon, Go cliff jumping

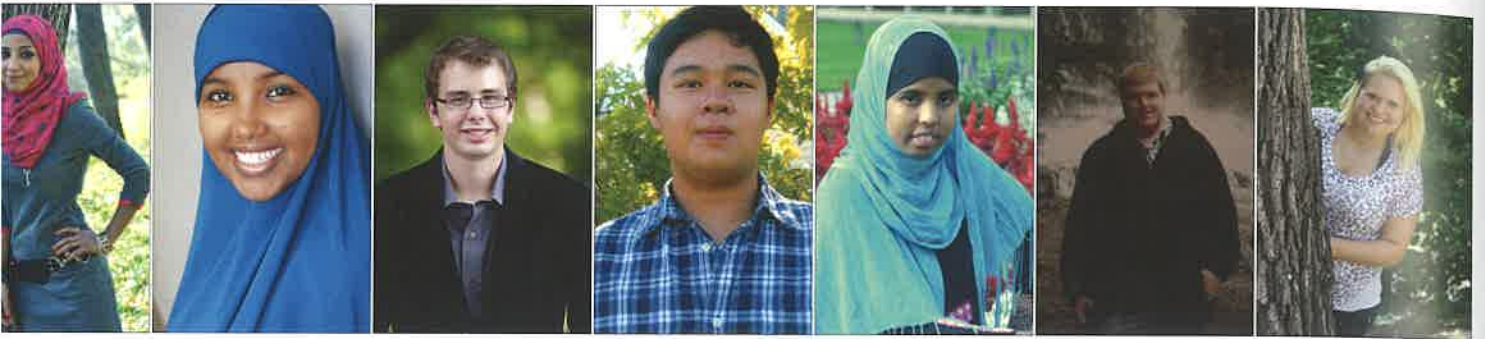
Justin Gustofson
Fly a jet, Surf, Go 200 mph on a motorcycle

Kayla Haaland
Get married, Catch them all, Travel around the world in 80 days





Andra Hilscher Visit Europe, Write and record, Meet Johnny Depp
Sabina Hodzic Visit the place I was born, Travel, Help people in need
Alexis Hofer Travel to Greece, Stop in New York, Swim with dolphins
Alex Hoffman Skydive, Visit England, Go to a real Marshall soccer game
Alex Hoganson
Caylie Holland Meet Emmet, Be in a Guinness music video, Win a pie eating contest
Michael Holland Direct a short film, Become an entrepreneur, Move somewhere warm



Idrat Hussein Study, Make a difference, Work in different languages
Bishara Hussein Go on a Hajj to Mecca, Help my parents, Be a good person
Aaron Hust Go to Ultra music festival, Visit Dubai, Own an Aston Martin
Jimmy Huynh Attend my little brother's graduation party, Go to the beach, Play off the base
Rukia Issack Work, Go to Hajj, go back to my country
Brady Iverson Save my country in the annual forces, Retire and live in a big house, Leave a lasting impression on the world
MacKenzie Jackson Graduate college, Leave my mark on the world, Spread my wings, achieve with the eagles



Issa Johnson Assist the Muslims, third world country, Do a challenge as B-Dubs
Nicole Johnson Write a book, Be an extra in a film, Go to the airport and buy a ticket anywhere
Riley Johnson Play golf at Augusta National, become a yoga instructor, Get a tattoo of Travis, Baby, J. Howard Griffin, only boy
Anna Jupp Swim with a whale, Become a CNA, Meet my little sister
Logan Kahl Skydive, Graduate with a four year degree, Drive a million dollar car
Justin Kaiser Go on a Caribbean Cruise, Ziplines, Ride in a hot air balloon
Nathan Kapaun Play golf at Augusta National, Get a tattoo of Big John, with his dog, Rowing team, Best friend, June 1 on 1



Liam Kooyer Play, Visit Dubai, Build a Bujata
Kollin Kragnes Many Kites Upon, Go reading, Find Bujata
Kyle Kragnes Skydive, Travel the world, Go to the super bowl
Kelly Krahn Skydive, See a shark in the ocean, Swim with dolphins
Kathleen Kranda Visit Europe, own Zephie, Sashie, also
Blake Krueger Have a happy family, Be successful, See a Red Sox game at Fenway Park
Isaac Krueger



Tori Holland Become someone's hero, Visit all 50 states, Do something great and not put my name behind it
Krystal Holmes Spend a year traveling to foreign countries, Get a tattoo, Play the voice of a cartoon character in a Disney movie
Kelsi Holwagner Many VEGAS, Rocky, Make a positive impact the world
Stephanie Hoover Do something big, Help those in need, adopt a kid
Brooke House Visit Germany, Skydive, Ride a roller coaster
Courtney Hunsicker Travel the world, Make a difference in someone's life, Get into a career I love
Bailey Hurley Sing the national anthem in the White House, Have a murder in cat form, Have a No. 1 on the Billboard charts



Ilham Jelovac Be the nicest person in the world, Visit every country, Own a 1924 Morris Cooz ES
Steven Jenniges Travel to Europe, Russia and China, Go to Garrison, Have a great family
Abby Jensen
Alexis Johnson Skydive, Go see my family in Germany, Become an EMT
Corey Johnson Graduate from college, Have a family, Travel around the world
Hali Johnson Attend a Mosques, ride a boat, See the Great Barrier Reef, Go sailing
Jacie Johnson Find my great perhaps, Ride a little hot



Kristin Kelly Explore the world, Parachute out of a helicopter, Travel to China
Jamie Kindem Be a national park superintendent and artist, Visit Tokyo, Keep my high school friends close
Mikayla Klein Get married, Have children, Travel the world
Alexander Koenig Live in Europe, Get a pilot's license, Play the cello in a prestigious symphony
Brandon Koesterman
Emma Kolb Watch all 26 episodes of the original Doctor Who, Get my dress collection to 100+, Succeed in all aspects of my life
Andrew Kooyer Own a Buick Verano, Become a doctor, World domination

Kayla Anderson

Most likely to:
Take over the world using the power of Pandas

Why:
"Because I have a crazy obsession with pandas and taking over the world would be fun."

When:
"I would like to accomplish this before I turn 30 years old."

Deciding Factor:
"I asked my friends what they thought it should be and this was my favorite."



Mallory Kuehl Go on a road trip with no predetermined destination, Save a life, Live free
Jordan Kuhn Travel to another country, Cliff dive, Meet LeBron James
Tanner Kuznia Shoot a Timberwolf, Noctule catch in Oklahoma, Become friends with Josh Emmett





r Lindemann
Rides car, Meets Alan Go to Nashville, Trins

Alyssa Livermont
Run a full marathon, Visit a concentration camp, Travel to Australia

Alyssa Logan
Fulfill my dreams and many things, Go to Israel and Italy, Learn at least two languages and hang out with/with/with

Emily Lorenz
Visit the 7 wonders of the world, Build a tree house, finish an Iron man triathlon

Kourtney Lothspeich
Go to the moon, Skydive, See the 7 wonders of the world

Abigail Lundstrom
Camp out under the northern lights in a glass igloo, Watch baby sea turtles hatch, Run through a bamboo forest

Alyssa Manning
Travel the world, Share a conversation with Leo DiCaprio and Johnny Depp, Get married



ee Jo Martin
Sunday Night Live, Meet in, Watch the Olympics

Samantha Martinson
Go to Italy, Make a difference in someone's life, Go to the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville

Sara McAbee
Travel the world, Volunteer in a different country, go to college

Harrison Mcallister
Go to England, Ride a bull in a rodeo, Skydive

Cordel McBain
Go to London, Swim in the ocean, go to New York on NYE

Morgan McDougall
Start my own family, Hire different landscapers around the world, Surf North Shore in Hawaii

Margaret McIntosh
Drive a race car, Go outbacking, Positively impact someone's life



aige Miller
Live in the Bahamas on a boat, Change someone's life in a positive way

Ivy Mittelsteadt
Expand NYE in Times Square, Drive on the Autobahn in a Bugatti, Travel to London

Sid Moberg
Voice actor, Become an artist, Become a musician

Abdikani Mohamed
Go to Hajj, Get married, Sonal President

Dinesh Mongar
Travel the world, Finish college, Join the military

Arjun Monger
Visit Nepal, Fulfill my dream and help people succeed, Enjoy time with friends

Zach Morley
Meet Wiz Khalifa in person, Ride a Ducati Panigale, Snow mobile in the mountains



inna Nelson
Travel the world, See aurora borealis

Grant Nelson
Race the Mustang in Germany, Camp out under the northern lights, Drive across every continent

Lindsay Nerby
Go to a festival, have my own line of clothing

Dakota Nerud

Greg Newenhouse
Mountain snowmobile and snowboard trip, Meet Dwayne Wade, Go to a Washington Nationals game

Viet Nguyen
Skydive, Go into space, Surf in Australia

Brandon Niles
Go to Dubai, Fly around the world, Set a world record



McKenzie Jackson

Most likely to:
Help others

Why:
"Because I have gone through a lot of struggles in life and I can empathize with others when they are struggling with difficult situations. I know not to give up and I wanna help others learn that no matter how tough life is, you can get through anything."

When:
"Throughout my whole entire life."

Deciding Factor:
"I've always enjoyed helping people and it was the first thing to come to mind."



Alex Marinucci
Tug down for something, Be the first man on the moon, Celebrate national day started by taking down the Oriental

Taylor Marquart
Skydive, Travel to Europe, Graduate college

Audrey Marsh
Tour Italy, Get married, Start a family



Hannah McMahon
Graduate college, Visit every continent, Catch dive with great white sharks

Camille Metz
Travel to my favorite places, Meet all my favorite celebrities and cele, Race a beautiful family

Emily Meyer
Visit every country, invent something, Have lunch with someone I have never met



Luke Morman
Ride a lion like a horse, Bring a stuffed animal to the vet, Become successful business, Travel the world a King of rams

Gerald Mudek
Go to the moon, Establish a business, Travel the world

Zachary Muff

Taylor Muffenbier
Skydive, Have a big family, Reside and travel the US

Cassidy Mundy
See John McEnroe in concert, Swim in the ocean, Own a late 70's Pontiac Trans Am

Jeanne Ndayishimiye
Trip to Jamaica, Get married, Be a successful banker

Bailey Nelson



Chloe Nilson
Start a food fight, Trip a cow, Attend the lighting at the Christmas tree in Rockefeller Center

Mara Nitzkorski

Christopher Nyhammer
Go on a safari hunt, Jump off the stratosphere, Win the lottery

Erin Odegaard
Travel the world, Have a family, Become a mermaid

McKenna Ohm
Pursue my dream career, Travel to a different country to help the needy, Experience by city life

Alexa Olson
Go cave diving with sharks, Learn how to surf, Go to fashion week

Megan Olson
Have a dream wedding, Work in the NFL, Travel the world



Alex Bertsch



Most likely to:
Become Batman

Why:
"I'm Batman."
Deciding Factor:
"Justice"

Other Comments:
"Where is Rachel!!!"



Dainya Pfau
See the Eiffel tower, Make a difference in the world, Travel the USA



Harrison Phillip
Graduate college, Own my own business, Travel the world



Jessica Pierce
Visit Alaska, Bungee jump, Go to the world's biggest amusement park



Priscilla Poppen
Witness a miracle, Skydive, Volunteer at both rescue



Jared Power
Find Bigfoot, Become a game warden, Read a book



Makenzie Preston
Travel around the world, Watch the ball drop in Times Square, Hug a penguin



Hunter Puhr
Start a music label, Be in a full time touring band, Get married and have kids



Dylan Putnam
Visit all continents except Antarctica, Be a recognized photographer, Live in New York City



Matthew Pyle
Find out who let the dogs out, Out-throw Scott Cameron, Watch the Vikings win a Super Bowl



Mitchell Quinton
Graduate from college, Move to a farm in South Dakota, Get married to a girl with good values



Francis Quoi
Write a novel, Film in the Olympics, Help change peoples lives



Kyla Rabbe



Marina Rakasovic
Parasail, Dance with my dad at my wedding, Ice skate in Central Park



Darian Reinke
Skydive, Swim in all oceans, Go for a weekend hike with my grandfather in Oregon



Marisol Rios
Go to a third world country, See the ocean, Go to a professional athletic event



Crystal Roisum



Cassy Rokusek
Go to the Amazon Rainforest, Have a pet cat, Make photography more than a hobby



Breon Rosendahl-Hoffman
Go to Germany, Own a super up 97 Chevy truck, Attend a Presidential concert



Sarah Rowell
Open a candy store, Swim in a pool of chocolate, Travel the world



Kaysha Sadek



Abir Said
Save a life, Travel the world, Do something that scares me



Hannah Reis
Visit every continent, Submit to ride a famous ship wreck, Design my own house to be built



Nathan Reitan
Hunt elk in Montana of Montana, Spend a year in Nepal, Find myself



Nathan Reiten



Cody Reule



Makayla Reutter
Travel all of Middle earth, Become captain of my own ship my boat, Discover Narnia



Brittany Rheault
Go to Times Square on New Years Eve, Own a mini huggy puppy, Sober dive



Tanya Ridder
Be front row at a concert, Get married, Stop in Milan



Nathan Sample
Go to the World Cup, Go to Paris of March Madness, Oh my my boy Brandon Beyer



Kenna Jo Sand
See Machu Picchu, Be successful, Make a positive impact on the world



Justine Sandoval
Visit worlds largest zoo, Get married, Attention to drive in the best car, See the universe on camera from space



Thomas Sandvig
Get my own mansion, Go to Charlotte for world finals, Go to a NASCAR race



Reawti Sangroula
Graduate from college, Be a pilot, Go visit Nepal again



Tuyisenge Santi
Be a singer, Travel to Chicago, Get married



Griffin Sauvageau
Hold a US Patent, Go watch the F1 race, Be on the Price is Right



Katie Savage
Go star Ganga, Make my family proud, Go to Central



Ayushi Saxena
Skydive, Swim in the Great Coral Reef, Go to all 7 wonders of the world



Jeremy Schaeffer
Travel all 50 states, Drive 200 mph, Work out with Tony Horton



Taylor Schaible
Study for 6 months in Arizona, Visit every state, Live on a bike



Mckayla Schiffner
Swim with sharks, Travel to India, Continue to be doctor



Greg Schlangen
Run with scissors, Fly a plane in a lightning storm, Eat candy from strangers



Kaitlyn Schmeets
Skydive, Vacation in the Caribbean, Change someone's life dramatically



Jessica Schnell
Go bungee jumping in Europe, Go hunting in Alaska, Become a game warden



Travis Schock
Go to Mars, Become friends with Josh Brienkoss, Score on Bailey Voreberg



Cole Schroeder
Skydive, Surf, Growlcard in the mountains of Colorado



Allison Schweitzer
Spend New Years Eve in Times Square, Meet Taylor Swift, Make a difference in someone's life



Brendan Scott
Travel the world with Aspen Mimms, Buy a puppy gas with Jason Buxton, Meet, Fly a plane with Tamar Holt



Jonathan Scott
Get married, Go deep sea fishing, Have kids



Robbie Seaman





Nick Sopp
 Pop out of a perfectly good
 one, Own a house on a lake,
 Explore the world



Sadie Sorenson
 Go hang-gliding, Travel to South
 America, Get a puppy



Allison Springer
 Travel to another country, Be
 successful, Get married



Jordyn Starr
 Live in Seattle Washington, Visit
 New Orleans during Mardi Gras,
 Ride in a hot air balloon



Toni Steko
 Not be forgotten, Live a life worth
 living, Go to space



Ashton Stelljes
 Attend the World Cup, Skydive,
 Climb Mount Everest



David Stephan
 Become a millionaire, Buy a brand
 new truck, Travel the world



Cole Swingen



Alex Tang
 Live on a farm, Own a lifted
 Duramax diesel pickup, Own a
 turbo-touched MB snowmobile



Mwajuma Tantine
 Go back and visit home, Study hard
 and become a nurse, Have a beautiful
 and happy family



Zachery Tenold
 Have a family, Have a nice house,
 Have a classic car collection



Eric Thibert
 Meet the President, Live with
 an alien civilization, Discover the
 meaning of life



Brennan Thiele
 Skydive, Go to a Texas Longhorn
 game, Go to a world series game



Savana Thomason
 Get a book published, Become an
 orthopedic surgeon, Pay my parents
 back by time for all they have done



Sawyer Uetz
 Go on a cruise, Subdivide



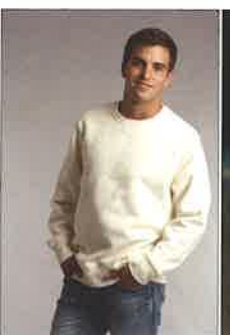
Natalie Unsinn
 Become an author, Travel to
 Europe, Be an extra in a movie



Elizabeth Vallejo
 Tour Europe, Go scuba diving,
 Skydive



Tristan Vanorny
 Study abroad, Get a chance to
 work for Square X, Visit France



Bailey Vareberg



Megan Vedquam
 Have a family, make a difference in
 someone's life, Volunteer in a foreign
 country that needs help



Jamie Verllinden
 Move to San Francisco, Buy a
 Volkswagen bus, ride a horse

Courtney Fetzer

Most likely to:
 Move to Georgia

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 and the heat and
 y. I love being in the

oping to accomplish
 the next ten years
 get my addiction
 degree so I can be an
 ons counselor."
ling Factor:
 a trip to New Orleans



Aubrey Wentz
 Swim in all the oceans, Hold a sixth,
 Skydive



Ellsa Wenzel
 Visit Europe, Swim with dolphins, Go
 to Disney world



Kendra Wetch
 Go to the Caribbean, Send a
 message in a bottle, Go on a date
 with Zach Parise



Kaylee Stock
 Be a contestant on Big Brother,
 See snow fall in Paris, Meet Taylor
 Lautner



Dylan Stoppler
 Have a Swiss bank account, Own a
 lake house, Hunt a grizzly bear



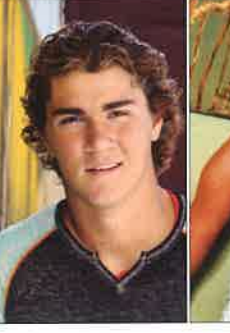
Keana Stormon
 Go on a meesse shopping spree,
 Travel the world, Pass Algebra II



Amanda Strickland
 Be an accomplished social worker,
 Have three kids, Travel the world
 with my husband



Eliza Strouse
 Go to the top of the Eiffel Tower,
 Get a master's degree, Live
 somewhere outside the USA



Garrett Styf
 Go cliff diving, Visit every MLB
 park, Army Tanker Hunt as much
 as possible



Courtney Suppa
 Become a Physical Therapist, spend
 New Year's Eve in Times Square,
 Live at the lakes



Austin Thoreson
 Beat both the Krays' in wrestling,
 Own an island in Dubai, Own the
 Denver Broncos



Cassidy Thorson
 Travel the world, Meet Dwayne
 Wade, Be successful in my career



Tyler Thorsteinson
 Live a happy life, Party every
 weekend, Skydive



DeAnna Tollefson
 Play on Broadway, Open a vet clinic,
 Travel the world



Jordan Troie



Remy Tuscherer
 Become a human flag, Own a home,
 Work for Microsoft



Austen Tyrffter
 Skydive, Travel the world, See my
 grand chicken grow up



Peyton Viebrock
 Succeed in my dream career, Go
 to all 50 states of the US, Make
 a positive difference in people's life



Madison Vos
 Skydive, Go to another country,
 swim in the ocean



Aubrey Wagar
 Go to Hawaii, Get a career in
 Zoology or Art, Get a wolf hybrid
 for a pet



Devin Wagenman
 Send my parents on a cruise, Start
 my own physical therapy business,
 Take two vacations every year



Brendan Walker



Tristan Walsh
 Restore an old Plymouth Gulet,
 Build a Mud Truck, Go fishing in
 the ocean



Jacob Wasem



Kayla Wheatley
 Be a successful mime, Reach a
 wealthy career, Make a difference
 in the world



Katie Wibbels
 Zip-line, Visit Mozambique, Do
 charitable work



Ross Wicklund
 Read the entire Bible, Get an
 accounting degree at NDSU, Watch
 merry movies



Alexis Wieck
 See the world, Meet Jack White, Be
 happy and not homeless



Sara Wiederhoit
 Go skydiving, Go to vet school,
 Travel around the world



Adam Wilson
 Leave North Dakota, Start my own
 company, Catch them all



Lance Wilson
 Travel the world, Publish a novel, Go
 to space



Not Such a Gray School Year

Kailey Donarski, 10

"It was the first year I went to Homecoming; that was really fun."

Cassidy Brown, 10

"I liked Spanish. I think the teacher is fun and it's fun to learn a new language."

Maia Arndt, 11

Getting to meet all my new friends was the best part of this year."

John Murphy, 11

Came here in March so just coming here was the best part of junior year."

Thomas, 11

"Don't forget the prep you are doing. It's the year you are for life."

Max Tennihill, 11

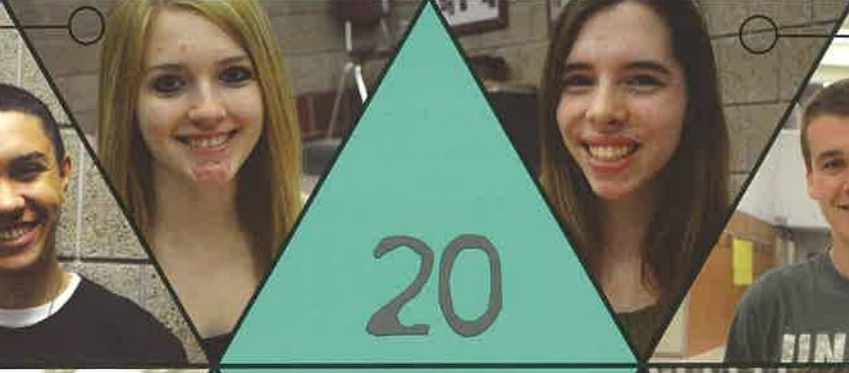
"The realization of almost being a senior with high school is great."

Ben Olson, 11

"The teachers' attitudes towards us; they help us to get us to our last year of high school."

Stephanie Krogen, 11

"I loved Anatomy and Physiology with Mr. Preston. It was interesting and fun."



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Adrien Lohman, 11

"The amount of work it took to get this far is the best."

Felicia Borslien, 11

"The most memorable part of junior year is the sacrifices I have had to make to survive junior year sufficiently"

Nick Pruis, 11

"The football games were fun. They were pretty crazy in the student section."

Tabitha Miller, 11

"Volleyball season was the best because I played varsity this year."

Andrew Jonson, 10

"Mr. Preston made this year fun because he is awesome."

Benjamin Dirks, 10

"All the new friends I got from meeting the seniors this year is the best part of sophomore year."

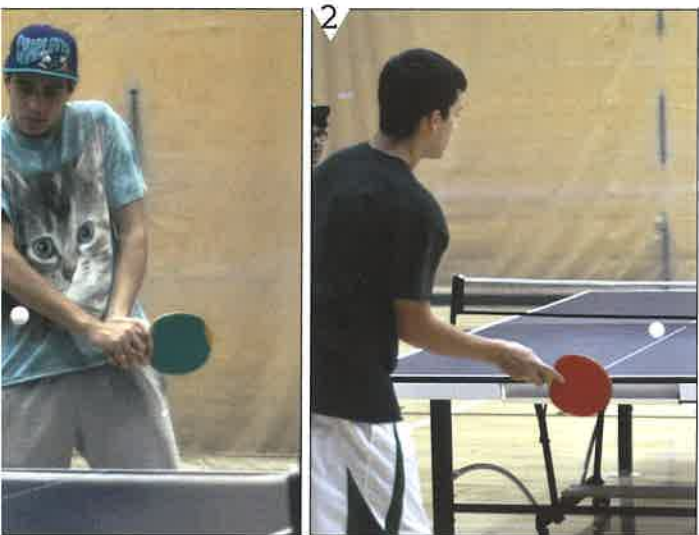
MacKenzie Lindblad, 11

"One thing I won't forget is how long Grand March took at Prom."

DECA



Michaela Liebl, Ethan Rolstad, Eric Bixby, Mackenzie Bixby, Brodie Black, Austen Larson, Triston Delo-McMahon 3rd row: Leyla Bakir, Brady Ballweber, Seth Agamiri, Advisor Sheila Larson 4th row: Daniel Holland, Tanner Stock, Raveena Goyenberger, Alexa Olson 5th row: Zach Bachmeier, Logan Peters, Danna Kapoun



DECA Events
 1. Playing his ping pong paddle opponent, Junior Keyan and participates in the DECA ping pong tournament. Proceeds from the games were donated to the Muscular Dystrophy. Photo submitted by Dasha. 2. Senior Noah Paper stands in the DECA ping pong tournament during the fall of 2013. Raised a total of \$343.00 for the past year for Muscular Dystrophy by creating ping pong tournaments. Photo by Karly Randash. 3. Mackenzie Ste Marie and Ashley Bixby, Kaylee Stock, McMahon, and Alexa Olson at a post-Color Walk photo of their DECA conventions with Dakota DECA club members at a 3k Color Walk to help raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Photo submitted by Dasha. 4. Covered in "color" during the Color Walk, seniors Alexa Olson and Danna Kapoun stand for



Bailey Anenson, 11 | Kallyn Aarseth, 9 | Mustafa Abbas, 11 | Taha Abbas, 9 | Ali Abdallah, 10



Nearaj Advani, 11 | Dini Agamiri, 9 | Tohi Agamiri, 9 | Logan Ahem, 11 | Ahmed Ahmed, 10



Leila Ali, 11 | Roxio Ali, 10 | Safiye Ali, 11 | Nshimirimana Aline, 9 | Enes Aji, 11



Kristijan Angelkovski, 10 | Dylan Anthony, 10 | Brianna Arens, 10 | Halley Arens, 9 | Nayya Arritt, 11



Grace Bailey, 10 | Rjad Bajramovic, 11 | Leyla Bakir, 11 | Brady Ballweber, 11 | Sierra Balster, 9



Jaiden Batsch, 11 | Alec Bauer, 10 | Carly Bauer, 11 | Anna Baumgartner, 11 | Jessica Baumgartner, 11



Bennett Benson, 10 | Dylan Berard, 10 | Bryant Berg, 10 | Michael Berg, 10 | Sophia Berger, 9



Sondos Abdelrahman, 10 | Khalid Abdi, 11 | Abdrtzak Abdikadir, 10 | Abduwahab Abdikadir, 11 | Abdulrahman Abdulfatah, 9 | Shkar Abdulla, 9 | Ryah Ackerland, 10 | Maxwell Adams, 9 | Christa Adamson, 11 | Abigail Adkopleh, 9 | Narayani Achikari, 10



Amin Ahmed, 10 | Khalid Ahmed, 10 | Oreja Ahmed, 11 | Zakariya Ahmed, 9 | Abew Ajang, 10 | Mijwok Ajang, 9 | Austin Aker, 9 | Shahed Al Zenad, 11 | Zuheer Al-Abase, 12 | Jessica Alexander, 11 | Kyle Alexander, 12



Matthew Alen, 9 | Michael Alfred, 10 | Cheyenne Alth, 9 | Scott Almer, 10 | Sheridan Amb, 11 | Kierstin Amdahl, 10 | Steven Amerman, 11 | Cole Amundson, 11 | Brooke Anderson, 9 | Ronni Anderson, 10 | Tristan Anderson, 11



Alex Arzt, 11 | Veronica Askew, 9 | Andrea Asp, 9 | Daniel Asp, 11 | Irene Astran, 11 | Kristin Aswege, 10 | Zachary Azure, 9 | Lindsay Bachand, 9 | Dylan Badar, 10 | Heather Badar, 10 | Weston Bader, 10



Hayley Banyar, 9 | Jhondra Barakoti, 11 | Daniel Barbot, 12 | Ashton Barta, 10 | Damber Basnet, 10 | Govind Basnet, 9 | Jaga Basnet, 10 | Pabi Basnet, 10 | Rudra Basnet, 10 | Taten Bassett, 10 | Chloe Bates, 9



Drayton Bauske, 10 | Drew Baxley, 9 | Danielle Bayman, 9 | Jordan Beach, 9 | James Beatty, 10 | Nolan Becher, 10 | Jenna Beck, 9 | Amer Bektas, 11 | Amanda Beindrey, 10 | Holly Belinsky, 11 | Gift Ben-Bernard, 11



Megan Berginski, 9 | Ny Barozan, 11 | Kasey Bertsch, 10 | Brooke Beske, 10 | Riddhiman Bezbansh, 11 | Morgan Bigalke, 9 | Ryne Bigelow, 11 | Cody Binstock, 9 | Connor Birrenkott, 9 | Kelsey Bishoff, 11 | Matthew Bjordahl, 11



People



Boyer, 9 Alexis Braaten, 11 Emma Breidenbach, 9 Madeline Breiland, 10 Devin Brink, 9 Alexander Britt, 9 Sella Birkic, 11 Lindsay Brower, 11 Alexis Brown, 10 Cassidy Brown, 10 Corinna Brown, 9



rown, 9 Haylee Brown, 10 Jordyn Brown, 9 Logan Brown, 10 Colton Brunette, 11 Zachary Bugbee, 12 Lindsey Bunkowske, 9 Carson Bunn, 11 Tanner Burg, 11 Sheridan Burns, 11 Alex Burton, 11



Cain, 11 McKayla Campagna, 11 Ashley Campbell, 11 Bailey Cannon, 11 Jadah Carey, 9 Kelsey Cariveau, 10 Jaxine Carlson, 10 Nicholas Carlson, 11 Jay Carr, 11 Martin Carreon, 9 Ally Carson, 10



Chase, 11 Brandon Chase, 9 Irelen Chase, 9 Michael Chin-Robinson, 12 Diemer Christel, 10 Jesse Christensen, 11 Savanna Christie, 9 Ashley Christlieb, 11 Kaley Christlieb, 11 Cooper Chwalkowski, 9 Tyler Clark, 11



Collins, 11 Melvin Collins, 11 Raiden Collins, 9 Bryce Conklin, 11 Matthew Conner, 10 Drew Conzemius, 11 Megan Cook, 9 Jacy Cookman, 10 Amber Coreson, 10 Angela Cornelussen, 9 Christopher Corrette, 9



Cronin, 11 Sienna Crouse, 11 Michael Cudney, 9 Anthony D'Amico, 12 Manaf Daffallah, 9 Brody Dahl, 11 Erin Daignaut, 9 Joshua Dalbol, 11 Logan Dabob, 9 Talia Dalzell, 11 Bryce Danielson, 11



Dakal, 12 Devin Dick, 9 Alecia Diede, 11 Jessica Dietz, 9 Jordan Dietz, 10 Jonathan Dill, 10 Janiele Dillard, 11 Benjamin Dirks, 10 Mariah Dobier, 10 Shaina Dolan, 9 Kaley Donarski, 10



Hannah Boser, 10 Emily Bourassa, 10 Justin Bowers, 10 Wesley Bowsher, 9 Andrew Boyer, 11



Zachary Burtfeldt, 11 Ryan Busche, 11 Leighton Bush, 11 Matthew Bush, 9 Stephen Bush, 11



Kaya Carter, 9 Stephanie Carter, 10 Elen Cemik, 11 Emily Chadwick, 11 Tessa Chambers, 11



Abbie Cleary, 9 Ashley Clements, 9 Sierrah Clements, 11 Alexander Clifton, 12 Cheyenne Cole, 11



Keyle Cossette, 9 Remington Court, 11 Chelsey Cressman, 11 Adam Cripe, 11 Jacob Cripe, 10



Emily Davison, 11 Eric Davison, 11 Fraelyn De La Cruz, 11 Yesenia Deleon, 11 Ashley Dew, 11



Cassidy Dow, 10 Tayler Dow, 9 Cayenne Duxtader, 11 James Doyel, 9 Emily Driscoll, 10



Students on the go.

1. Junior Danielle Dube concentrates on sorting cans for Fill the Dome. West Fargo barely met their goal. Photo by Kristina Smith. 2. Senior Michaela Liebl and sophomore Alle Carlsen are sorting cans into boxes in order to help out the Fill the Dome effort. The student council group spent two days at the Fargo Dome arranging cans. Photo by Kristina Smith. 3. Relaxing, senior Danny Benson sits by the snack table so after people donated blood they could take a donut. The student council group was in charge of the blood drive held in the wrestling room at the high school. Photo by Dylan Putnam

Student Council



Row One: Allison Inman, Danielle Dube, Ally Carson, Taylor Laufenborg, Melissa LaPort
Row Two: Breanna Lang, Elsa Bollinger, Kenna Jo Sand, Courtney Suppa, Isabel Waite, Michaela Liebl
Row Three: Daniel Benson, Logan Ahern, Cody Eisenbeiz, Jenaya Wentz, Keely Walker
Row Four: Rick Wilson, Andrew Sather, Benjamin Proehnlak, Connor Erickson, Brianna Faul, Duane Broe
Not Pictured: Cole Bachmeier, Michael Holland, Kaitlyn Houde, Breanna Lang

Fuel Up to Play 60

Jen-Bernard,
ogan Ahern
Quoi, Brady
chwitzer, Madison



Fuel Up to Play 60 Events

and the Minnesota Vikings by Gerhart, the Packer poses for a picture. Gerhart to High School to speak with eating healthy. Photo by Kristina a photo following Gerhart's ayed a part in bringing school, along with the rest Play 60 group, by winning ed contest with other Fuel ms. Photo by Tanya Ridder. 3 ctive for 60 minutes a day, ns a petition presented of's club. Throughout his emphasized the importance as well as staying physically entioned his full-time job innesota Vikings, and the rule he endures year-round r. 4 Senior Sawyer Uetz, f Fuel Up to Play 60, smiles



Jesse Ehlers, 9 Kalysta Eid, 10 Preston Eidenschink, 11 Tristan Eider, 11 Ashley Eisenbeisz, 11



John Emerson, 9 Marisa Anderson, 11 Morgan Enderson, 11 Alison Enno, 11 Alexander Erickson, 10



Makayla Ferguson, 11 Mikla Ferguson, 10 Zachary Ferguson, 9 Katzrina Fey, 10 Brianna Fincketh, 9



Jenna Frank, 9 Megan Frank, 10 Morgan Fredenburg, 9 Jacee French, 11 Seth Fretsch, 11



Natasha Gatheridge, 11 Tristan Gaurapp, 9 Kesia Gbadoe, 9 Yea Gbortu, 9 Rebecca Gebcke, 9



Reed Gleason, 11 Chase Gooding, 11 Matthew Gores, 9 Michael Gores, 11 Jacob Gould, 11



Dylan Gross, 10 Ariel Grossnickle, 11 Kelsie Grunewald, 10 Tristan Grunewald, 9 Emily Gullikson, 11



Cody Eisenbeisz, 11 Ajdin Bkic, 11 Amir Bkic, 11 Amin Bkic, 9 Patrick Edridge, 9 Bucumi Eliachim, 9 Robert Eli, 11 Ryan Eli, 9 Grant Elerson, 10 Bethany Ellingson, 9 Habon Elmi, 9



Ava Erickson, 9 Jeremy Erickson, 10 Jacob Erickstad, 11 Alexis Ernest, 10 Madison Ertelt, 9 Coleton Espe, 10 Courtney Everson, 9 Delaney Falman, 11 Jordan Faircloth, 10 Keyen Farahmand, 11 Brianna Faul, 11



Andrew Fischer, 11 Jordan Flaagan, 10 Brandi Radland, 11 Kelsey Flaherty, 11 Drake Flesche, 9 Jayda Flesche, 11 Alyssa Flom, 11 Josiah Fomey, 11 Stephanie Fosness, 10 Midnight Bleu Frampus, 12 Jacob Franek, 10



Bobbi Frisco, 9 Hannah Frisco, 11 Joseph Frisinger, 10 Ian Friswold, 11 Benjamin Fritz-Sawle, 9 Thomas Frost, 9 Destiny Fuika, 11 Sorsha Fultz, 10 Mohammad Gaal, 10 Preston Gapp, 10 Blake Gasal, 11



Christopher Geertzarts, 9 Dante Genova, 10 Dylan Geringer, 11 Rena Ghale, 11 Khem Ghaley, 11 Ram Ghaley, 10 Majnu Ghimiray, 11 Adam Gianakos, 10 Jordan Gianakos, 10 Catherine Gilbertson, 9 Griffin Gjestvang, 9



Caitlyn Gourde, 11 Madison Gourde, 11 Claire Gramlow, 10 Jackson Gravel, 9 Olivia Gravel, 11 Branden Graves, 11 Ashley Greenlund, 11 Emma Grindberg, 10 Callen Grochow, 9 Lance Grochow, 9 Leo Grochow, 11



Kyle Gullikson, 9 Mykh Gunning, 10 Shan Shan Guo, 9 Brady Gustafson, 11 Isabel Gustin, 10 Leticia Gutierrez-Mendez, 10 Kaylee Haas, 10 Daniele Haekenkamp, 11 Isaac Haessig, 9 Maggie Jo Hagen, 11 Evan Hager, 11





Hatten, 10 Aubri Hatten, 10 Samantha Hatman, 9 Cole Haverland, 9 Tristan Hayes, 11 Brady Heath, 11 Brandon Heiden, 11 Daion Heinen, 10 Nicole Heinen, 11 Samantha Heinen, 11 Grace Heinrich, 9



Heise, 11 Andrew Heiser, 11 Brady Heiser, 11 Sadie Heitkamp, 10 Matthew Heitmann, 11 Cierra Heley, 11 Morgan Heley, 10 Isalah Helland-Davis, 11 Alexandra Helm, 9 Logan Helm, 11 Hannah Hemmingson, 9



Hersch, 10 Abbigail Hesse, 11 Alexander Hettwer, 9 Jonas Hettwer, 11 Mikaya Heupel, 11 Matthew Hewitt, 11 Arizona Hidalgo-Crowe, 9 Begiyeta Hidanovic, 9 Bella Hintgen, 9 Logan Hintz, 10 Alexander Hm, 10



Hoff, 9 Whitney Holstad, 9 Coby Hogenson, 10 Tanya Holbrook, 9 Benjamin Holland, 11 Ciera Holland, 11 Logan Holmes, 11 Landon Holmstrom, 11 Cole Holoien, 11 Grant Horton, 10 Blaine Houkom, 9



Huber, 11 Hadley Huffman, 11 Haley Hugelen, 11 Kira Hughes, 9 Dylan Humble, 9 Brittany Hurley, 11 Kyle Hurt, 10 Alexis Huseby, 10 Justin Husler, 10 Abdiaziz Hussein, 10 Abdulkhi Hussein, 9



Hutza, 10 Sedak Isac, 11 Gabele Ithimwe, 11 Nsteho Isack, 10 Jordan Iverson, 11 Keeley Iverson, 9 Mackenzie Jackson, 12 Morgan Johnson-Hatza, 9 Isaac Jacobson, 10 Race Jacobson, 11 Samantia Jacquemart, 10



Jedet, 11 Andrew Johnson, 10 Ashley Johnson, 9 Bailey Johnson, 10 Brandon Johnson, 11 Brittany Johnson, 10 Eric Johnson, 9 Hall Johnson, 12 Jacob Johnson, 9 Kaeleigh Johnson, 10 Kaitlyn Johnson, 9



Annika Hanson, 10 Nathan Hanson, 9 Megan Harms, 10 Hannah Harris, 9 Ralah Hassan, 11



Mariah Hendrickson, 11 Martina Hendrickson, 9 Makayla Henricks, 11 Isabella Herrera Grant, 9 Carter Herring, 10



Nimo Hirs, 9 Dolaz Hissl, 11 Jacob Hodenfield, Jaden Hodenfield, 9 Hannah Hoeger, 11



Robert House, 11 Clara Houser, 11 Kaitlyn Howde, 10 Cody Howe, 11 Jacob Hoy, 11



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Brett James, 11 Mackenzie Jaskowski, 9 Logan Jaskowak, 11 Tyson Jelinek, 10 Daton Jensen, 11



Katelyn Johnson, 11 Krista Johnson, 11 Roy Johnson, 9 Savanna Johnson, 10 Taylor Johnson, 10



Fashion Club

1. Searching through packages of jewelry, senior Rukia Aden tooks for jewelry they would be able to sell to raise money for Fashion Club. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 2. Bussing tables at Pizza Ranch, Yesenia De Leon helps raise money for Fashion Club. Fashion Club raised \$137. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 3. Making Spring scarves to sell during lunch, senior Alyssa Logan and Rukia Aden mix two different colors to create an Infinity scarf. Fashion Club sold 20 pieces of jewelry and two scarves. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo.



Row one: Elizabeth Vallejo, Yesenia De Leon
Row two: Rukia Aden, Oreja Ahmed
Not Pictured: Alyssa Logan, Victoria Neuleib

Fashion Club



Art Club



Art time

1 Rolling the clay to make it flat, senior Midnight Frampus and Eclipse Shorten make the base for a clay object. The art club gathers on wednesdays to make different projects. **Photo by Karly Randash.**
 2 Painting a picture, senior Gunnar Blakeway-Walen gets into Art Club. They have been on multiple trips, including the graveyard and Plains Art Museum. **Photo by Elizabeth Valejo.**
 3 Making a pot, junior Brandon Witt focuses on making it symmetrical. Several of the projects Art Club students create include clay. **Photo by Karly Randash.**



Brenna Kearns, 11 Carson Keller, 11 Jason Keller, 10 Joshua Keller, 10 Matthew Keller, 11



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1. Holding a preserved wild animal, senior Aubrey Wagar smiles with her other group members, junior Tabatha Miller and senior Melissa Pederson. The group wore their team shirts for the picture saying 'Fire Breathing Rubber Duckies'. Photo submitted by Sara Forness. 2. Singing karaoke, the Envirothon group sings a song together. Photo submitted by Sara Forness. 3. Posing for a group picture, the Envirothon group shows off the Envirothon sign and they wore their yellow 'From the valley to the badlands' shirts. Photo submitted by Sara Forness.



Row One: Megan Delaney, Aubrey Wagar, Melissa Pederson
Row Two: Tabby Miller, Tyler Follman, Stephanie Hoover, Coach Sara Forness
Not Pictured: Jessica Schnell, Seth Nordstrom, Tessa Chambers, Courtney Huntsikker

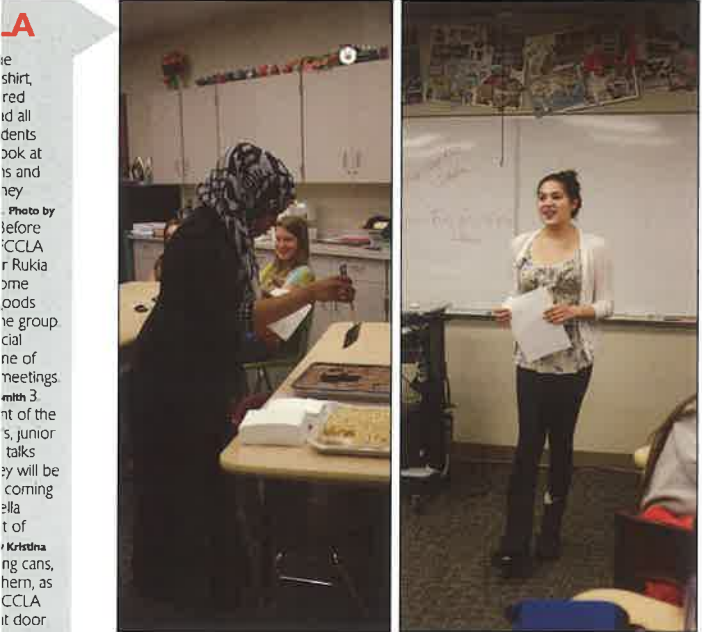


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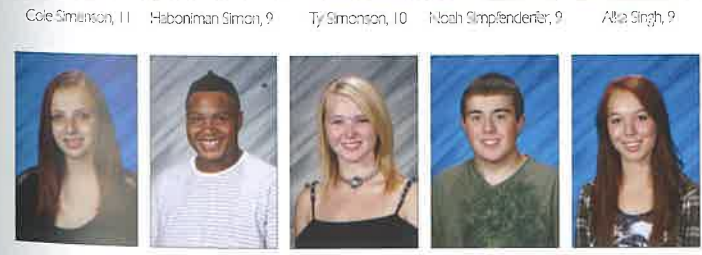
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Key Club

1. On Halloween, senior Jeremy Schafer dressed up like a gorilla. Key Club went door to door gathering money for third world countries. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 2. Wrapping boxes to send out to children for Christmas, senior Emma Koib decides what to put inside. This was Key Club members' third big project for third world countries. Photo by Cassy Rokusek. 3. Writing down what types of activities are planned, junior Mariah Hendrickson plans her activity schedule and what she wants to do to help the community. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo.



Row One: Logan Halm, Jordan Troie, Eliza Strouse, Taylor Marquart, Lisa Mukewey, Emma Koib
 Row Two: Ashley Christlieb, Kailey Christlieb, Molly Tran, Cassandra Lemere, MaTya Arnold, Alek Torrence
 Row Three: Allison InHman, Remington Court, Grace Bailey, Katie Krands, Hannah Frisco
 Row Four: Cheyenne Cole, Gift Ben-Bernard, Mariah Hendrickson, Brady Durbin, Soren Swanson, Matt Davis
 Not Pictured: Bailey Ashenson, Rit Besbarush, Raveena Goyal, Mathan Kapaun, Raymond McGovern, Zahara Mohamed, Christina Walker



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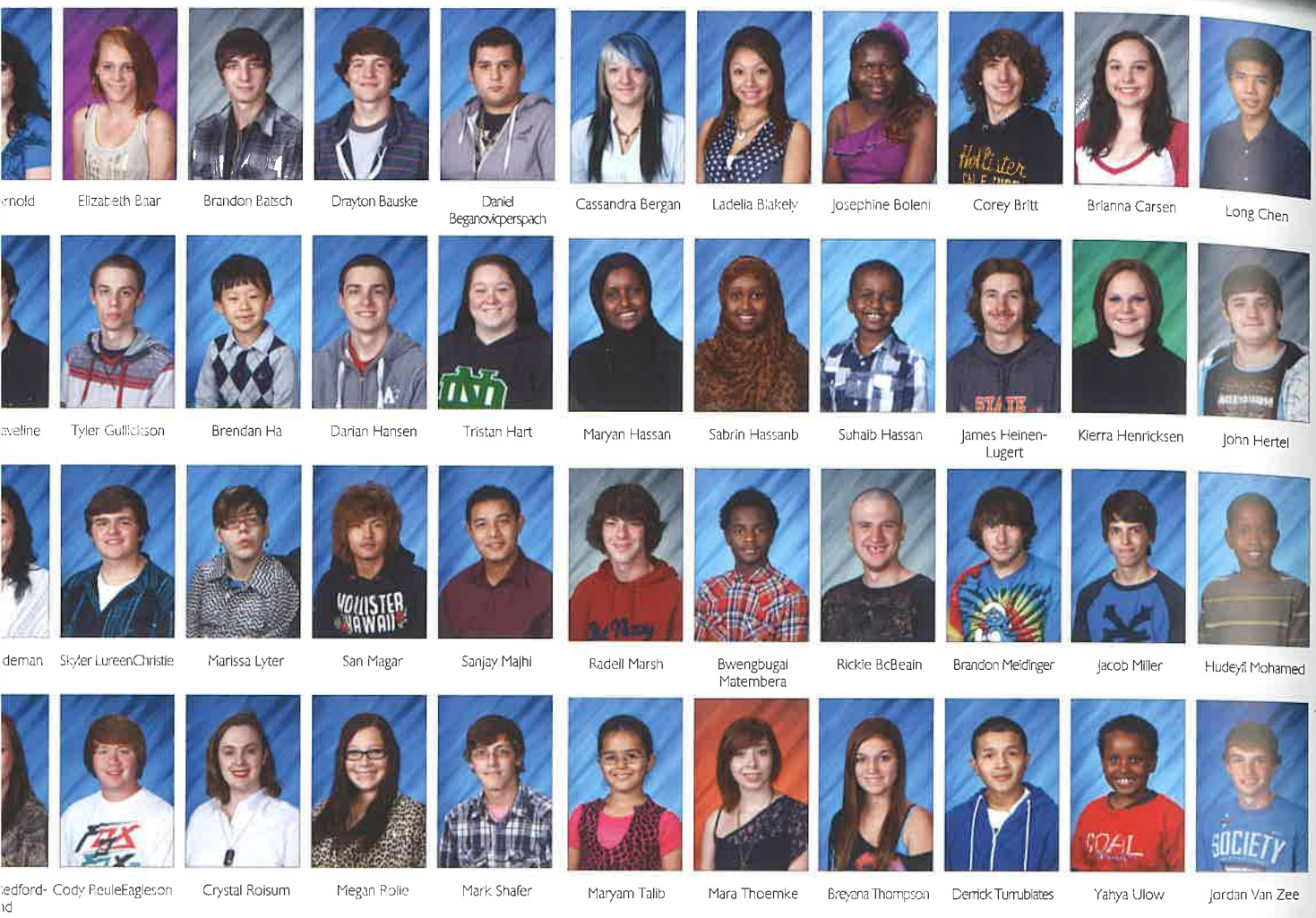
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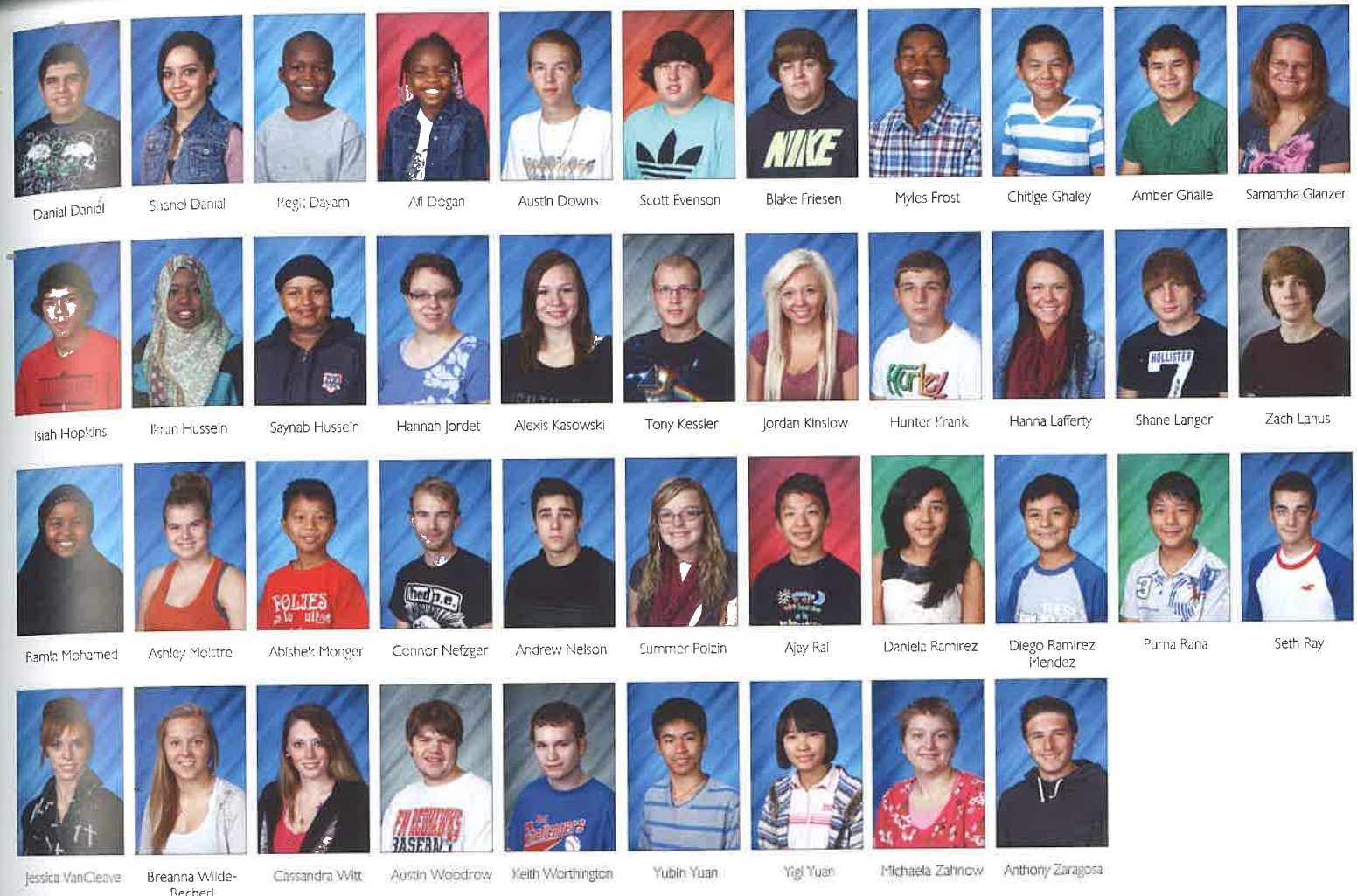
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1. Talking with a parent at conferences, science teacher Adam Christensen participates in the first conferences of the year at West Fargo High School. Christensen moved this year from Sisseton to the high school to teach Physics. Photo by Tanya Ridder. 2. Leading a meeting, Spanish teacher Ryan Mayer directs the students attending a Spanish Club meeting. The students made a traditional Spanish Doll for the period. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 3. Dancing with an NDSU dance instructor during the danceshow case, counselor Debora Egge does the Tango. Photo by Cassy Rokusek. 4. Raising money in the duct tape a teacher yearly tradition from Renaissance Club, Spanish teacher Lori Anderson sticks to the wall after removing the chair. Photo submitted by Jennifer Kruger. 5. Serving students a healthy breakfast, gym teachers Leah Swetberg and Chelsea Hendricks give students bowls of oatmeal. The teachers were doing this for a Fuel up to Play 60 event in which they gave students breakfast before the ACT. Photo by Tanya Ridder.



Asset Team



Row One: Chasity Oddenheidi, Ashley Dew, Bailee Kurnanz, Mayim Stith, Kristi Nigg **Row Two:** Sam Ockert, Cassidy Nelson, Matthew Zent, Dylan Putnam **Row Three:** Nolan Olson, Ben Ockert, Jalden Batsch

Student Congress



Row One: Brenda Luthi, Rukia Aden, Dejana Culum, Isaiah Dahl **Row Two:** Kodi Hansen, Emma Kolb, Gunnar Blakeway-Walen, Isabel Waite, Tristan Vanormy **Not Pictured:** Jamie Kindern, Midnight Frampus, Elipse Shorten, Kaylie Kindern, Emili Lentz

Broadcasting



Row One: Elsa Bollinger, Cassy Rokusek, Bailey Hurley **Row Two:** Cora Riehl, Charley Planteen, Jeremy Murphy

Debate



Row One: Alka Singh, Crystal Deng, Cheyenne Alm, Alethea Alberto **Row Two:** Clarissa Brownm, Kayla Pica, Sierra Romero, Andrea Smith, Alyssa Sogge **Row Three:** Logan Volk, Eric Thibert, Brianna Faul, Mariah Schafer, Shawria Klug, Chelsey Cressman **Row Four:** North Knewtson, Neeraj Advani, Jacee French, Erica Schmid, Seth Lunneborg **Row Five:** Head Coach Adam Dodd, Toby Kindem, Austen Tyrytfer, Connor Magarian, Austin Walker, Danial Asa **Not Pictured:** Coach Adel Said, Nathan Arel, Ciara Houser, Charley Planteen, Padmanabha Kavasseri, Taylor Kuznia, Torehn Windt, Supriya Potluri



Students involved in co-curriculars.

1. Getting ready to anchor for The Packer News, Junior Logan Ahern and senior Elsa Bollinger adjust their microphones. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo 2. Going for the winning point, senior Andrew Kooyer returns a volley when playing against Mandan. In the match, Kooyer scored the first point and ended the game



FCA

Row One: Brooke Beske, Miken Gunning, Brenna Kallod, Julie Hahn, Clarissa Brown **Row Two:** Kollin Kragnes, Matt Hewitt, Andy Boyer, Cody Eisenbeiz, Breana Faul **Row Three:** Zach Mohs, Riley Johnson, Jarret Lardy, Daniel Asa, Austin Bonnema



French Club

Row One: Arimeta Diop, Natalie Shea, Ashley Dew, Emily Driscoll, Hannah Slagle, Dorothee Korn **Row Two:** Brain Tasava, Isabel Toddie, Kayla Anderson, Rukia Aden, Dylan Putnam, Hailey Ludlow **Row Three:** Matt Montplaisir, Zach Lehman, Michael Chin-Robinson, Adviser Suzanne Thibert



Gamers Club

Row One: Adviser David Clemenson, Bryanna Sutton, Tyler Olson, Adviser Zach Stenerson **Row Two:** Michael Allred, Raymond McGovern, Tristan Vanorry **Row Three:** Ornant Horton, Cody Lien **Row Four:** Alex Smestad, Gerald Mudek



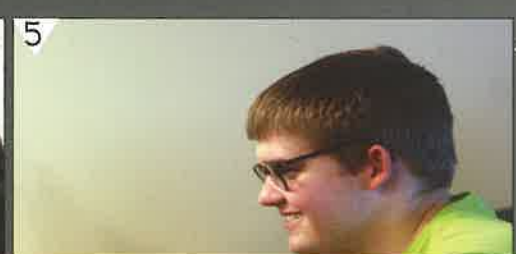
Math Club

Row One: Katie Kranda, Alyssa Logan, Nick Pfeifer, advisor Jill Backlund, Aaron Monkman **Row Two:** Natalie Unsinn, Kayla Walker, Rit Bezbaruah, Tom Tran **Row Three:** Ayushi Saxena, Emily Bourassa, Elijah Reed, Emily Meyer **Row Four:** Neeraj Advani, Brianna Faul, Brandon Duenow, Nate Thomason



NHS

Row One: Natalie Shea, Erika Genoch, Sarah Grindberg, Danielle Dube, Olivia Gravel, Arimeta Diop, Samara Strack, Aubrey Wagar, Kelly Tran, Katie Wibbels, Alexa Olson, Katie Merkel **Row Two:** Ashley Christlieb, Kailey Christlieb, Taylor Schabbe, Brianna Nelson, Emily Davidson, Remington Court, Karl Kluth, Tessa Chambers, Dorathee Korn, Makayia Reutter, Axl Lundstrom, Amber Wolf, Anna Baumgartner, Clarissa Brown **Row Three:** Kaitlyn Fisher, Abby Derrig, Viet Nguyen, Ally Sogge, Tom Tran, NaTya Arndt, Ashley Bonn, Ashley Dew, Delaney Fulman, Drew Mapes, Hannah Hoeger, Kasha Sadek, Mckenzie Preston **Row Four:** Katie Kranda, Elsa Bollinger, Lance Wilson, Bailey Pederson, Reed Cronin, Ajdin Ekic, Ross Pergande, Matthew Zent, Tristan Hays, Cole Amundson, Riddhiman Bezbaruah, Ivy Berogen, Maddy Neva **Row Five:** Mariah Hendrickson, Amanda Mears, Kourtney Lothspeich, Alecia Diede, Ciara Houser, Stephanie Krogen, Sheridan Amb, Andrew Fischer, Erica Rene, Ashley Eisenbeiz **Row Six:** Katie Baasch, Hannah McMahon, Brandon Klug, Daniel Benson, Ben Prochniak, Andrew Sather, Neeraj Advani, Jenaya Wentz, Carley Rortredt, Jessica Schatz, Skyler Stoner, Talia Dalzell, Madison Nelson, Kayla Waker **Row Seven:** Erin Thostenon, Kenna Jo Sand, Courtney Suppa, Gift Ben Benard, Emily Meyer, Allison Swietzer, Amanda Hilscher, Ayushi Saxena, Kelsi Holwanger, Bailey Nelson, Aric Dvorak, Jayce Gravidol, Kaylee Stock **Row Eight:** Adam Idso, Jake Erikstead, Lindsey Newenhouse, Ali Al Saegh, Ashton Stelljes, Emma Kolb, Claire DeJong, Jacee French, Erica Schmidt, Kollin Kragnes, Kyle Kragnes, Samantha Smith **Row Nine:** Austin Dolan, Alex Hogenson, Matt Davis, Ben Holland, Landon Holmstrom, Conrad Kranz, Rijad Bajramouse, Amer Bektas, Brady Ballweby, Zach Moens, Tanner Kuznia, Parker Rosano, Brandon Duenow, Cody Eisenbeiz



Organizations

1. Playing on the counter 'terrorist' team, junior Katarina Fey sat and camped while waiting for the other players. She was also playing Counter Strike. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo
2. During a French Club meeting, junior Jessica Qian discusses the choices for the club's T-shirt design. Photo by Tanya Riddler.
3. NHS students work on making Valentine's cards for elementary students. Photo by Dylan Bottom.
4. At a Math Club meeting, students



One Act

Row One: Hannah France, Morgan Senger, Isabetta Herrera Grant, Emma Kuchenbecker. **Row Two:** Bethany Teets, Emily Driscoll, Abigail Brown, Julia Fischer, Adrien Lohman, Alyssa Manning. **Row Three:** Hannah Harris, Obie Pipeboy, Amy Leopold, Max Adams, Bobbi Frisco, Sofia Ramos. **Row Four:** Trevor Johnson, Anthony Peralta, Jonas McDonald, Elizabeth Suppa, Alexandria Wilson. **Row Five:** Gunnar Lundbald, Morgan Gast, Taylor Flakker, Emma Kolb, Claire DeJong, Beca Livermont. **Row Six:** Director Adam Pankow, Izzy Dahl, Austin Lamb, Hans Wohler, Ross Wicklund, Mychael Yeanay. **Not Pictured:** Eric Johnson, Natalie Shea, Brandon Umaluf, Sonja Thomaszewski, Richard Sheppard, Richard Torrence, Krystal Wright, Assistant Director Lucas Rutten.



Prom Committee

Row One: Erica Rene, Alyssa Smith, Mackenzie Ste. Marie, Makayla Henricks, Tara Peters, Mia Duncan, Jessica Mullenburg. **Row Two:** Ashley Greenlund, Tabitha Milller, Olivia Gravel, Stephanie Krogen, Mandi Rakoczy, Logan Ahern, Cayenne Duxtader. **Row Three:** Delaney Fairman, Gift Ben-Bernard, Cora Riehl, Haley Hugelen, Brandi Fladland, Karly Randash. **Row Four:** Izzy Waite, Carley Rortvedt, Kelsey Bishoff, Jenaya Wentz, Cassidy Nelson, Ashley Eisenbiesz.



Renaissance

Row One: Dorothee Kom Petnkeu, Adviser Rose Ott, Mason Wikstrom, Ross Pergande. **Row Two:** Hannah Frisco, Clarissa Brown, Zac Bugbee. **Row Three:** Ayushi Saxena, Neeraj Advani, Adviser Jennifer Kruger, Robert Seaman. **Not pictured:** Adviser Shanna Lower, Makayla Paasch.



Robotics

Row One: Grace Bailey, Abi Lundstrom, Taylor Cook, Rose McNamee. **Row Two:** Dustin Steedsman, Emily Meyer, Cole Amundson, Grant Nelson, Toni Steko. **Row Three:** Rit Bezbaruah, Aaron Hust, Brendan Walker, Brady Durbin. **Row Four:** Jake T. Blotsky, Adviser Brent Nasset. **Not Pictured:** Adviser Brad Mackowizk, Brandon Witt, Andrew Vetter, Nicholas Sikorski, Ben Mohan, Bailey Aanenson, Tristan Anderson, Cole Bachmeier, Tanner Danzey.



Social Packers

Row One: Jessica Alexander, Brittany Hurler, Skyler Bubka, Melissa Pederson, Anna Jupp. **Row Two:** Bailey Gianakos, Tanya Holbrook, Ashley Campbell, Adviser Brenda Hansen. **Row Three:** Breana Orlando, Stephanie Sharratt, Josiah Forney, Matthew Kelly. **Not Pictured:** Adviser Jennifer Stroh.



One Act and Prom Committee

1. Performing the state winning one act play "Ship wrecked", seniors Isalah Dahl and Austin Lamb shared a on-stage moment of Lamb's character's "younger self". This was the second year West Fargo High School has won the state one act play. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 2. Setting up the tables for Prom, junior Carley Rortvedt adds the ribbon and beads to the table. Photo by Karly Randash. 3. Waiting for the meeting to begin, senior Maddie Bryant



Spanish

Row One: Alex Torrance, Caitlin Fisher, Sadie Sorenson, Abi Lundstrom
Row Two: Hannah McMahon, Emily Meyer, Brandon Witt, Mariah Hendrickson, Adviser Ryan Mayer
Row Three: Tyler Follman, Ally Schweitzer, Robbie Seaman
Not Pictured: Morgan Senger, Cassandra Lemere, Adviser Christina Walker



Thespian Society

Row One: Shelby Wilhelm, Abigail Brown, Natalie Shea, Adrien Lohman, Gunnar Blakeway-Walen
Row Two: Taylor Flakker, Olivia Gravel, Ashley Dew, Maddie Bryant, Randall Taylor
Row Three: Evan Hager, Izzy Dahl, Emma Kolb, Ross Wicklund



Trivia Challenge

Row One: Szymon Zmyslony, Eric Thibert, Sadie Sorenson
Row Two: Nathan Thomason, Brandon Duenow, Brendan Walker
Row Three: Coach Aaron Knodel



Speech

Row One: Dejana Culum, Kerstin Duursma, Alethea Alberto, Ally Carson, Alicia Nelson, Kyleigh Schatz
Row Two: Isabella Anderson, Preeti Chemiti, Crystal Deng, Kris Lorenz, Adrien Lohman, Sydni Soine
Row Three: Pooja Chemiti, Sofie Hansen, Neeraj Advani, Jewell Simonson, Breanna Lang
Row Four: Erin Thostenson, Hunter Cowdrey, Connor Magarian, Audrey Danielson, Ty Schornert, Kaylee Morlan
Row Five: Missy Kremer, Dakota Breen, Kate Amundson
Not Pictured: Raef Rahman, Padmanabha Kavaseri, Dhruvika Patel, Ahmed Ahmed, Abigail Harford, Sydney Kramer, Olivia Larson, Marissa Schultheisz



Theater

Row one: Maddie Lura, Isabel Gustin
Row two: Felicia Borslien, Alyssa Manning, Arimeta Diop, Hannah France, Gretchen Schrock, Nicholas Pfeifer, Cynthia Vistad
Row three: Mia Schuster, Jessica Mullenberg, Amber Young-Ripplinger, Amanda Dauwen, Morgan Senger, Adrien Lohman, Mayim Stith
Row four: Olivia Gravel, Kristin Aswege, Dalton Dunford, Julia Petersen, Natalie Shea, Abigail Brown
Row five: Madison Bryant, Amy Leopold, Elizabeth Suppa, Maxwell Adams, Courtney Everson, Emily Driscoll, Obie Pipeboy
Row six: Trevor Johnson, Anthony Peraita, Becca Livermont, Morgan Gast, Taylor Flakker, Claire DeJong
Row seven: Tristan Duenow, Gunnar Lundblad, Emma Kolb, Elijah Reed, Isaiah Dahl, Richard Torrence, Erin Thostenson
Row eight: Soren Swanson, Evan Hager, Brandon Duenow, Gunnar Blakeway-Walen, Ross Wicklund, Michael Eback, Hans Wohler, Randall Taylor, Javier Duran
Row nine: Director Adam Pankow
Not pictured: Assistant director Lucas Rutten, Pitt Orchestra director Susan Jordahl, Choreographer David Trioptow, Choreographer Craig Ellingson, Tech. director Tim Italiano, Light and Sound designer Kerry Horst, Costume designer Peter Vandervort, Kayla Anderson, Kaylee Arndt, Matthew Bush, Steve Bush, Tessa Chambers, Alencia Day, Abby Derrig, Julia Fischer, Zach Fischer, Christien Frank, Bobbi Frisco, Justin Gillund, Kayla Haaland, Kaylee Haas, Daniele Haekenkamp, Isa Herrera, Whitney Hofstad, Clara Houser, Taylor Jore, Alex Koenig, Emma Kuchenbecker, Bailee Kunnanz, Austin Lamb, Alexis Lohman, Katie Merkel, Justin Olien, Zach Olson, Jaryd Peters, Alexa Potter, Sofia Ramos, Shaodi Reed, Hayle Sachow-Johnson, Lexi Schmitz, Ashton Stelljes, Cole Swingen, Mara Thoenke, DeAnna Tollefson, Sonja Tomaszewski, John Wicklund, Shelby Wilhelm, Riley Wilhelm



1 Getting a churro, senior Abigail Lundstrom celebrates with Spanish Club. The group got to eat churros and color masks. Photo by Kristina Smith. 2 Helping create the set for Sweet Charity, senior Isalah Dahl carries one of the ladders they built to get to the top of some of their structures. Photo by Casey Rokaszak. 3 Cutting wood for the "Sweet Charity" set, junior Arimeta Diop uses an electric saw to cut the rungs for a ladder. Photo by Casey Rokaszak. 4 Eating chips and salsa, seniors Dacey Lopez and Viet Nguyn learn about the

Guitar



Row One: Kaitlyn Blake, Yesenia DeLeon, Melissa Pederson, Jamie Freden, Taylor Freden, Taylor Laufenburg, Sadiyo Osman, Fatuma Hassan, Zac Bugbee, Tabitha Miller, Raleigh Hulbert **Row Two:** Jessica Alexander, Amber Roberg, Fatuma Aiman, Samantha Sanford, Maryan Hussein, Taylor Pederson, Andrea Wagemann, Mia Duncan **Row Three:** Brooklyn Pringle, Andrea Milbrath **Row Four:** Amer Bektas, Justin Kaiser, Hannah Hamilton, Aly Rohrich, Kyle Severson, Jasmine Hamilton, Justin Gillund, Cassy Rokusek, Megan Delaney, Cole Schroeder **Row Five:** Leo Grachow, Sierra Romberg, Isaiah Roberts, Suman Monger, Aisha Makonga, Shehed Al Zenad, Ayat Hussein, D.J. Stephan **Row Six:** Khem Ghalley, Ayan Muhumed, Kenzie Lindblad **Row Seven:** Tanner Sande, Greg Newenhouse, Riley Johnson, Dakota Nerud, Cole Swingen, Carly Bauer, Joe Ellingson, Mohamed Gaal **Row Eight:** Anthony Linne, Jaiden Batsch, Taylor Cook, J.D. Odengaard, Cody Rotzein, Tarley Collins, Nathan Reitan, Tyler Walsvik, Bryce Langerud **Row Nine:** Lexi Hanson, Alex Bartron, Andrew Heisler, Brady Heisler, Tyler Thompson

Madrigals

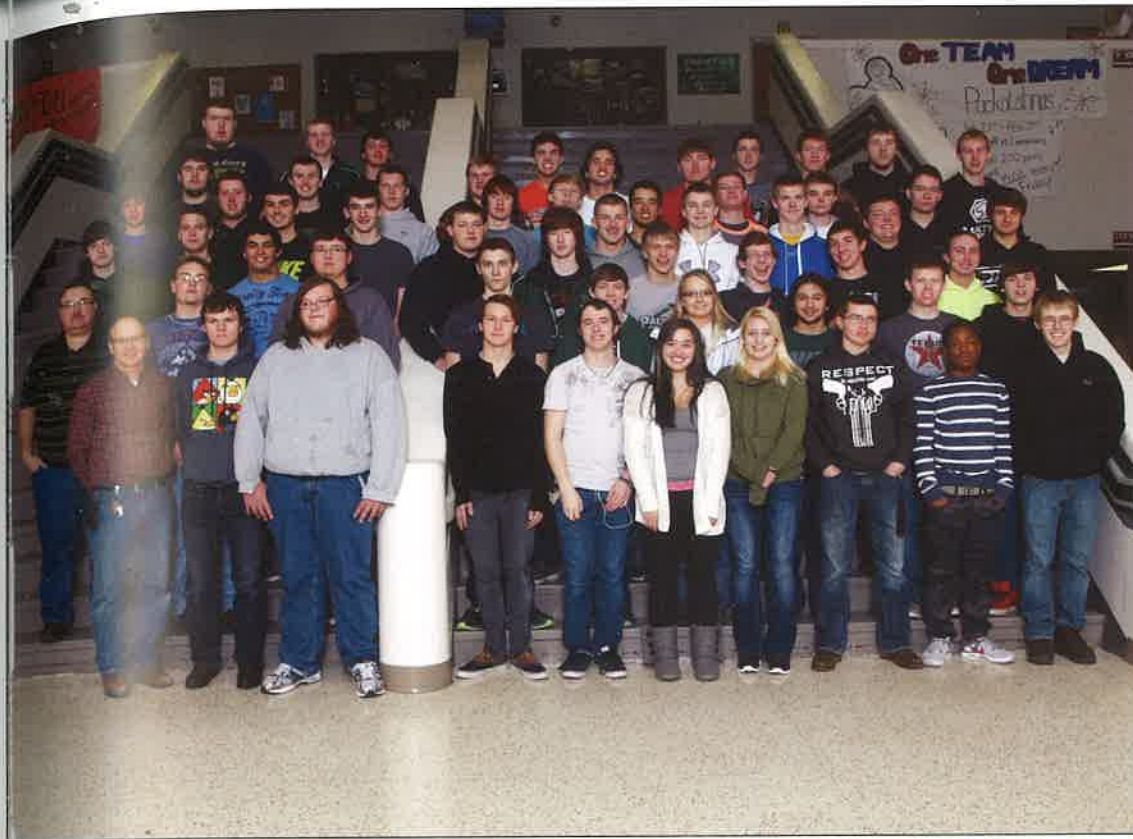


Row One: Hannah Rossow, Breanna Kalkota, Sadie Sorenson, Mayim Smith **Row Two:** Jeffery Mueller, Amy Leopold, Gunnar Blakeway-Walen, Trevor Johnson **Row Three:** Randall Taylor, Brandon Duenow, Robert Seaman, Jady Thomas **Not Pictured:** Morgan Senger, Alex Koenig, Erica Lee

TSA



Row One: Hunter Puhr, Taylor Cook **Row Two:** Hannah Boser, Rose McNamee, Allison Inman **Not Pictured:** Michael Holland, Nick Sikoski, Cole Bachmeier, Tanner Danzey, Logan Volk, Karli Schultz, Abby Klendl, Tanner Schmid, Mariah Schafer



VICA

Row One: Adviser Robert Bjornson, Mike Rowley, Leighton Bush, Cole Holoen, Tyler Richaldson, Bridget Odden, Haley Hugelen, Alex Tang, Tarley Collins, Grant Nelson **Row Two:** Adviser Jerry Nordstrom, Broc Beyers, Tom Sandvign, Bryce Conklin, Emily Ford, Adrian Triado, Jayce Gravedahl, Tyler Gillund **Row Three:** Hunter Richards, Brett James, Alex Borah, Alex Burton, Cody Howe, Ian Friswold, Mike Goves, Shawn Hillen **Row Four:** Nathan Cookman, Issaiah Smith, Adam Cripe, Blake Gasal, Grand Lind, Matt Keller, Samuel Olson, Josh Pistorius, Tristan Walht, Chase Odden Buck **Row Five:** Austin Fraase, Zac Lehmann, Seth Fretheim, Brandon Vasek, Brandon Scott, Austin Dolan, Nick Dahlin, Cooper Pehevson **Row Six:** Brady Iverson, Nick Carlson, Reed Gleanon, Race Jacobson, Bailey Vareberg, Zac Mohs, Robbi All, Isaac Crueger, Darrin Murch, Tyler Lindeman



Yearbook

Row One: Karley Randash, Alyssa Livermont, Elizabeth Vallejo **Row Two:** Jeremy Murphy, Cassy Rokusek, Dylan Putnam, Tanya Ridder



Organization Photos

1 Seniors Claire DeJong, Taylor Flaaker and Soren Swanson laugh at yearbooks distributed on August 29th. *Photo by Tanya Ridder.* 2 Working on a four-wheeler, senior Devin Brodgen participates in his Rec Engines class. *Photo by Alyssa Livermont.* 3 Performing a piece from their winter concert, "When Ices Hang," the West Fargo Madrigals sing in groups of five. *Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo.* 4 When sorting out jobs, sophomore Logan Volk writes on the board for TSA fundrasing. Volk was in

Jazz Band



Row One: Felicia Borsilien, Erica Heidan, Kayla Anderson, Brady Durbin, Samantha Pickard **Row Two:** Stephanie Hall, Daniele Haekenkamp, Austin Walker, Kayla Walker, Toby Kindem **Row Three:** Matt Montplaisir, Lance Wilson, Cole Swingen, Neeraj Advani **Not Pictured:** Bailey Anenson

Symphonic Band



Row One: Ariel Grossnickle, Raymond McGovern-Jenners, Brady Durbin, Samara Strack, Haley Madsen, Taylor Lemieux, Kall Leiseth, Erica Heiden, Brenna Kalod, Kayla Anderson, Courtney Fetzer, Samantha Pickard, Tessa Chambers, Mayim Stith **Row Two:** Shaodi Reed, Taylor Jore, Tyler Bendickson, Shelby Wilhelm, Bailee Kunnanz, Bryanna Sutton, Kayla Haaland **Row Three:** Erin Thostenson, Tristan Vanorry, Austin Walker, Cynthia Vistad, Matt Montplaisir, Cole Swingen, Nathan Thomason, Nathan Reitan **Row Four:** Tabitha Miller, Zach Mohs, Daniele Haekenkamp, Trenton McGovern-Jenners, Kayla Walker, Brendan Walker, Hayle Sachov-Johnson **Row Five:** Brandon Noffze, Ashton Stelljes, MaKayla Reutter, Cody Howe, Tyler Richardson, Andrew Fischer, Ciara Houser, Ty Simonson, Stephen Bush, Brandon Duenow **Row Six:** Taylor Cook, Tanner Danzey, David Pringle, Greg Schlangen, Hunter Puhr, Brianna Faul, Lance Wilson, Neeraj Advani, Nick Peterson, Wyatt Tonvik **Not Pictured:** Bailey Anenson, Kyleigh Brydl, Alec Moncada, Rebecca Stangel, Bailey Whitehead

Jazz Ensemble



Row One: Taylor Jore, Erin Thostenson, Daniele Haekenkamp, Austin Walker, Shaodi Reed **Row Two:** Brandon Noffze, Ashton Stelljes, Brendan Walker, Cole Swingen **Row Three:** Zach Mohs, Matt Montplaisir, Toby Kindem **Row Four:** Ciara Houser, Ty Simonson, Stephen Bush, Brandon Duenow, Tyler Bendickson, Kayla Anderson, Nathaniel Ingebretson **Row Five:** Greg Schlangen, Lance Wilson, Nicholas Peterson, Kayla Haaland

Concert Band



Row One: Kaelleigh Johnson, Mariah Murch, Stephanie Hall, Jordan Martin, Jessica Ryans, Zach Soderfelt **Row Two:** Claire Gramlow, Brenna Lang, Michael Allred, Jarrett Lardy, Nathaniel Ingebretson **Row Three:** Luke Sanders, Joseph Frisinger, Preston Gapp, Trevor Johnson, Wyatt Schultz, Josh Rinehart **Row Four:** Randall Taylor, Keely Walker



Band Concerts

1. Reading her music, senior Makayla Reutter plays drums on the back of the stage. All percussion instruments are located in the back of the band setting. **Photos by Tanya Ridder** 2. Preparing to move around, all of the students performing stand up as band director Susan Jordahl directs them around. Depending on the piece, many students play different instruments. **Photos by Tanya Ridder** 3. Playing the xylophone, seniors Devin Wagemann and Lance Wilson stand next to each other for the fall concert. Students playing percussion normally move around

Symphonic Orchestra



Row One: Drew Kooyer, Cody Eisenbeiz, Alex Koenig, Gift Ben-Bernard, Hannah Frisco, Michael Eback-Garr
Row Two: Nick Pfeifer, Dorothee Kom Petriku, Olivia Gravel, Sheridan Amb, NaTya Arndt, Anjelo Shepherd, DeAnna Tollefson
Row Three: Katie Merkel, Abi Lundstrom, Amber Wolff, Sadie Sorenson, Emily Perala, Ayushi Savena
Row Four: Natalie Shea, Alexis Huseby, Matt Davis, Lexi Lohman, Emily Driscoll, Kaitlyn Fitzloff
Not Pictured: Alex Smestad, Mara Thoenke, Felicia Borsilien

Chamber Choir



Row One: Gisele Ishimwe, Anna Vigen, Caitlin Bellel, Adrien Lohman, Erin Olson, Sierrah Clements, Felicia Borsilien
Row Two: Carley Lemieux, Katarina Fey, Kailey Donarski, Kristin Aswege, Alexis Schneider, Karl Kluth
Row Three: Brenna Kallod, Alyssa Smith, Erica Rene, Maylin Stith, Hailey Parsons, Javine Carlson, McKenzie Kalsow
Row Four: Hannah Rossow, Amber Coreson, Brooke Hansley, Siri Rasmussen, Kaitlin Blake, Andrea Bellel
Not Pictured: Emily Chadwick, Hailey Ludlow, Bailee Kunnanz, Sneyanne Parker, Erica Lee

Orchestra



Row One: Brady Krogstad, Aubri Hatlen
Row Two: Brenden Mandt, Matt Hewitt, Kenny Tran, Kasey Bertsch, Stephanie Carter, Harrison McAllister
Row Three: Jacob McClellan, Jennifer Severson, Krista Johnson, Cassidy Brown, Jewell Voeller
Row Four: Bailey Knutson, Kaitlyn Howde, Mykin Gunning, Breanna Kaul, Amanda Sekway, Ashley Christlieb
Row Five: Madi Lura, Casey Jonson, Grace Bailey, Ashton Barta, Kailey Christlieb
Row Six: Stephanie Fosness, Dylan Badar, Elijah Reed, Taylor Pederson, Jared Smith, Richard Torrence
Not Pictured: Will Kooyer, Kaylee Haas, Karlee Wold

Concert Choir



Row One: Erin Odegaard, Alyssa Manning, Abigail Derrig, Jessica Mullenberg, Jamee Martin
Row Two: Ashley Bonn, Abigail Brown, Madison Bryant, Sadie Sorenson, Alyssa Sogge, Julissa Johnson
Row Three: Amy Leopold, Trevor Johnson, Jordan Knighten, Alexander Bertsch, Andrea Milbrath, Sarah Rowell
Row Four: Emma Kolb, Sean Pellow, Soren Swanson, Isalah Dahl, Tristan Vanorny, Clairé DeJong
Row Five: Director Jeffery Mueller, Gunnar Blakeway-Walen, Randall Taylor, Conrad Kranz, Jady Thomas, Michael Eback, Norman Nelson
Not Pictured: Alex Koenig, Sawyer Uetz, Morgan Senger, Evan Hager, Robert Seaman, Mia Schuster, Mara Nitzkerski, Allison Schwark, Tessa Chambers, Jason Keller, Stanley Smith, Abigail Hesse, Brandon Duenow, Raveena Goyal



1 Performing a solo, senior Sadie Sorenson plays her cello for the Orchestra concert. Sorenson plays many instruments from cello to violin, performing solos throughout high school. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo 2. Performing a song using clapping, concert choir sings for the audience on Oct 8th. Photo by Cassy Rokusek 3. Singing a piece as a group, the choir ensemble split from the rest of the choir to sing a song for the audience. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 4. Conducting the Orchestra, teacher Heather Klundt tells the class when to play

Boys Basketball



Row One: Managers David Pringle, Alexis Young, Delaney Fairman, Mackenzie Ste. Marie **Row Two:** Travis Schock, Jordan Beck, Nick Eisenzimmer, Joshua Pistorius, Adam Idso, Brady Heisler, Marcus Wohl, Creighton Pfau, Garrette Thompson **Row Three:** Coach Rick Anderson, Coach Adam Palczewski, Griffin Sauvageau, Austin Bonnema, Mekin Collins, Ben Holland, Jacob Hodenfield, Nathan Sample, Couch Dale Olson, Head Coach Greg Umke **Not Pictured:** Managers: Kelsey Bishoff, Ahmed Ahmed, Devon Strich

Girls Basketball



Row One: Jaeden Metcalf, Nicole Heinen, Alison Enno **Row Two:** Kaitlin Langerud, Amanda Levin, Head Coach Barb Metcalf, Cassidy Thorson, Shelby Gustafson **Row Three:** Jenaya Wentz, Madeline Schatz, Akealy Moton, Coach Michael Best, Coach Jojo Haerter, Cassidy Nelson, Kennedy Sand, Bryce Langerud

Cheerleading



Row One: Taylor Rosenkrantz, Emily Chadwick, Karl Routh, Eliza Strouse, Morgan Heley **Row Two:** Maddison Heinen, Alexis Gooselaw, Clem Holland, Erin Daignault, Chice Bates, Emily Peralt **Row Three:** Alexis Brown, Tanya Riddar, Jaden Klein, Annie Mattern, Head Coach Chelsea Hermanson **Not Pictured:** Jordan Troie

Football



Row One: Garrett Styf, Brendan Scott, Matt Fyle, Jacob Blotsky, Scott Cameron, Tyler Dolan, Corey Johnson, Pajtim Lita, Tristan Walsh, Devin Brogden, Tristan Hayes **Row Two:** Austin Dolan, Dan Benson, Austin Fraase, Austen Gilbertson, Aaron Fraase, Brady Heisler, Tanner McKinnon, Ali Al Saegh, Abbas Salah, Andy Boyer **Row Three:** Nyabenda Elichim, Dieu Donne Masumbuko, Mtsakrutimang Jerome, Jacob Hoy, Andrew Heider, Josh Pistorius, Bennett Rindy, Carter Hall, Eric Davison, Cody Howe, Austin Hannig **Row Four:** Cody Klenner, Brennan Wilkitt, Isalah Holland-Davis, Jacob Hodenfield, Austin Bonnema, Tyler Thompson, Andrew Fischer, Zach Mohs, Ndimubandi Raphael, Ricky Ormag, David Pringle **Row Five:** Brandon Mellgren, Brett James, Zach Larson, Logan Jaszowski, Tyler Walzvik, Jordan Iverson, Sam Olsen, Seth Fretheim, Jared Marthe, Bryce Masset, Jasper Schmidt **Not Pictured:** Jordan Ekerberg, Tony Nichols, Ahmad Ahmed



1. Pushing the ball forward, senior Nicholas Eisenzimmer looks for a way to score. **Photo by Karyl Randash.** 2. Playing against Shanley, junior Allison Enno looks for a teammate to pass the ball to. **Photo by Tanya Riddar.** 3. Performing her routine, freshman Jaden Kiew shows off her facial expressions, building the excitement in the crowd. **Photo by Dylan Putnam.** 4. As the ball is snapped, the offensive line attempts to keep the Bismarck High defensive line from getting to the quarterback. **Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo.** 5. Getting the crowd excited for the

Boys Cross Country



Row One: Zach Fischer, Marcel Goss, Drew Mears, Keegan Cronin, Max McKinnon, Josh Blotsky **Row Two:** Derek Schreiner, James Pieper, Jayce Gravidahl, Noah Schock, John Wicklund, John Emerson, Noah Schafer **Row Three:** Brady Durbin, Brody Morris, Matthew Peterson, Devin Schatz, Jared Kroke, Cody Binstock **Row Four:** Head Coach Joe Bailey, Kody Coles, Jarrett Lardy, Matt Dufner, Parker Rosenau, Nick Peterson, Coach Brad Amundson **Not Pictured:** Aric Dvorak, William Kooyer, Cameron Pederson, Angelo Shepherd, Matthew Heitmann

Girls Cross Country



Row One: Ashley Johnson, Caleigh Anderson, Abbey Derrig, Sara Wiederholt, Nicole Schreiner, Brianna Kulla **Row Two:** Abbie Cleary, Jen Dufner, Madison Urlaub, Andrea Milbrath, Alexis Young, Suzy Dullum, Karlie Toy **Row Three:** Head Coach Joe Bailey, Alexis Huseby, Katelyn Ask, Alexandra Dub, Alyssa Livermont, Coach Brad Amundson **Not Pictured:** Olivia Larson, Ganlyotou Sakou, Destiny Valdez

Boys Golf



Row One: Darek Turner, Brandon Olson, Cole Yiniemi, Derrick Morris, Matt Albright **Row Two:** Cole Johnson, Brandon Klug, Tanner Wilson, Riley Johnson **Row Three:** Hunter Moen, Bennett Benson, Christian Olen, Austin Aker, Riley Brandvold **Row Four:** Co-Head Coach Chuck Gad, Nathan Kapaun, Drew Conzemius, Isaac Storman, Co-Head Coach Dan Wolf

Girls Golf



Row One: McCall Brown, Emily Welch, Alison Ault, Morgan Davis-Kolman, Marissa Schultheisz **Row Two:** Mollie Gast, Jesse Price, Maggie Hanson, Paige Fortier, Katie Wibbels, Allison Schmidt **Row Three:** Kennedy Kraft, Ashley Petersen, Sierra Peterson, Brittany Johnson, Katie Frommke, Ashley Bixby, Alexis Kurtyka **Row Four:** Head Coach Dan Wolf, Brittany Rheault, Harli Drott, Kate Anderson, Katie Brown, Coach Cydney Hasselberg



Sports

1. Brianna Kulla and Abbie Cleary turn a corner at the Eastern Dakota Conference meet in Grand Forks. **Photo by Tanya Ridder**
 2. During a golf meet on May 10th, senior Nathan Koppan swings on the first tee. The golf invite was held at Edgewood golf course. **Photo by Tanya Ridder**
 3. Sophomore Brady Durbin runs at the conference cross country meet in Grand Forks. **Photo by Tanya Ridder**
 4. Running down a trail, junior Noah Schock participates in the Grand Forks Invite. **Photo by Tanya Ridder**

Boys Hockey



Row One: Student Assistants: Danielle Dube, Allie Muryer, Aily Schwark **Row Two:** Kody Coles, CJ Lenzmeier, Grant Ellenson, Jake Hoy, Bailey Vareberg, Derek Turner, Tyler Berginski, Jake Wasem, Austen Larson, Cameron Pederson **Row Three:** Co-Head Coach Troy Miller, Co-Head Coach Tim Capouch, Riley Vareberg, Connor Forde, Tyler Dolan, Chris Nyhammer, Ben Dirks, Nathan Cookman, Coach Jason Triplett, Coach Tyan Griggs

Boys Soccer



Row One: Abdiaziz Hussein, Abdi Gedi, Student Manager Elen Cemik, Student Manager Bailey Pederson, Student Manager Ben Spaeth, Student Manager Christa Adamson, Student Manager Bailey Hurley, Zuheer Al-Abase **Row Two:** Puma Mlonger, Matthew Zent, Jacob Quinton, Austen Larson, Mason Wikstrom, Amin Ahmed, Austin Sullivan **Row Three:** Zach Butsfeld, Brandon Beyer, Ethan Rolstad, Matt Schmidt, Akeem Smith, Tyler Erickson, Ben Prochank, Andrew Sather **Forth Row:** Thomas Schroeder, Ashton Steljes, Coach Travis Stanlecker, Head Coach James Moe, Coach Ryan Schaeffer, Coach Ryan Salter, Abdiazak Salah, Nathan Sample. Not Pictured: Coach Tyson Weatherly

Girls Hockey



Row One: Tori Holland, Courtney Walsh, Morgan Stirling, Gillian Sauter, Paige Lazorenko **Row Two:** Head Coach Pat Johnson, Student Mgr. Kyleigh Brydi, Kelly Krahn, Anna promersberger, Kourtney Lothspach, Madison Nelson, Student Assistant Brittany Nathan, Coach Darin Bards **Row Three:** Student Mgr. Taylor Rusch, Halle Spidel, Mackenzie Jaskowski, Alli Springer, Janey Sandowal, Megan Berginski. Not Pictured: Danielle Halderson, Haley Kringle, Coach Matt Tollefson, Courtney Sorlein

Girls Soccer



Row One: Krista Johnson, Allison Enno, Ivy Berogan, Madison Neva, Daniele Haeckenkamp, Justine Sandowal, Allison Springer, Brianna Kulla **Row Two:** Madison Kramer, Kali Leiseth, Andrea Wagemann, Alexis Young, Bailey Hurley **Row Three:** Mia Duncan, Erica Lee, Kenna Jo Sand, Shalley Lorenz, Amanda Hears, Alexandra Dub, Ashley Greenlund, Sarah Gridberg, Sydney Kramer **Row Four:** Student Manager Mason Wikstrom, Student Manager Nathan Sample, Student Manager Amin Ahmed, Asst. Coach Dan Dougherty, Student Manager Ruliyia Neeba, Asst. Coach Ben Patrie, Asst. Coach Ryan Schaeffer, Head Coach James Moe, Asst. Coach Adam Voigt, Asst. Coach Jojo Haeeter, Student Manager Zuheer Al-Abase, Student Manager Thomas Schroder



Students in Sports
 1. Moving along the boards, senior Nathan Cookman works on making his way behind the goal to assist in a goal. **Photo by Tanya Ridder**
 2. Waiting for the puck to move toward her, senior Kelly Krahn skates closer to the opposing team's side. **Photo by Cassy Rokustik**
 3. Moving down the field, freshman Maddi Kramer kicks the ball as she runs. Kramer played midfield during the season. **Photo by**

Baseball



Row One: Noah Paper, Michael Glenville, Tony Nichols, Anjelo Shepherd, Jordan Ekerberg, Josh Birrenkott
 Row Two: Student Asst Leyla Bakir, Aaron Fraese, Marcus Wohl, Connor Erickson, Dan Benson, Austen Gilbertson, Student Asst Keana Stormen
 Row Three: Head Coach Brett Peterson, Chase Gooding, Brennan Thiele, Greg Newenhouse, Ben Strahm, Devin Wagenman, Jake Telander, Asst Coach Mike Best

Softball



Row One: Rachael McGrady, Paige Andel, Sami Dullum, Brittney Rheault, Irene Astran
 Row Two: Hayley Sachow-Johnson, Morgan Stirling, Katie Gilbertson, Michaela Liebl, Madison Nelson, Morgan Gelszler
 Row Three: Head Coach Pat Johnson, Asst Coach Terry Greenlund, Kaitlyn Hantz, Asst Coach Mark Woodbury, Student Mgr Julia McGrady

Packatahnas



Row One: BreAnna Rehrich, Hannah Hoeger, Samantha Heinen, Libby Bahr
 Row Two: Drew Mapes, Brie Pulcinski, Breanna Kaul, Madison Hansen, Lindsay Bachand
 Row Three: Kinsey Wallace, Morgan Reiten, Hailey Larkin, Riley Huffman, Julia Dwyer, Heather Boenger
 Row Four: Hadley Huffman, Cayle Holland, Mikayla Heupel, Sydney Lund, Bailey Nelson, Kelsey Flaney, Brenna Kearns

Boys Swimming



Row One: Seth Benson, Mason Emerson, Cooper Sahli, Matt Kalkoda, Klobie Kalsow, Braden Webb, Jackson Haug, Ashton Johnson, Taylor Johnson, Richard Frisch, Cole Weisz
 Row Two: Brandon Olson, Tyler Binstock, Dillon Strangeland, Zach Duelling, Tyler Kingsly, James Pieper, Jordan Ustanko, John Emerson, James Doyel, Alex Weible, Brandon Chase
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Girls Swimming



Row One: Paulina Bekdrum, Claire Spaeth, Makenzie Preston, Arianna Sjoblon, Winter Martin, Jillian Hjelden, Joelyn Lardy, Kaley Donarski, Abby Donarski, Jamee Martin, Sydni Soine
 Row Two: Student Manager Matt Montplaisir, Mia Schuster, Ally White, Haley Pederson, Javine Carlson, McKenzie Kalsow, Bailey Riehl, Haylee Johnson, Kayla White, Carly Knutson, Callista Miller, Casey Bergdahl, Hanna Nelson, Student Manager Austin Chase
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 Row Four: Diving Coach Misty Tomchuk, Zoie Carlson, Sophie Weisz, Eden Neva, Sophia Lepird, Mariah Heise, Kaytlyn Salter, Lauren Shea, Lvy Macziewski, Miranda Sommerfeld, Molly Steinkopf, Aimee Resell, Katherine Limb, Head Coach Sally Sautner
 Row Five: Coach Austin Keller, Juliana Johnson, Johanna Jones, Madison Neva, Brianna Faul, Chelsey Cressman, Andrea Smith, Carley Borvedt, Ive Hittelfeldt, Sarah Montplaisir, Cora Riehl, Makayla Hendricks, Haley Hugelen, Hallie Peterson, Coach Lexie Halbertstadt



1. Performing a dance during the basketball half time, the Packatahnas do a routine for one of the many songs they have learned. Photo by Tanya Ridder. 2. Pitching the ball, junior Kaitlyn Kuntz throws the first ball for the senior softball night. The team celebrated the seniors and then continued on with their game. Photo by Tanya Ridder. 3. Swimming to the edge of the pool, sophomore Coleman Weisz finishes his breast stroke. Photo by Tanya Ridder. 4. Up to bat, junior Chase Gooding hits the ball. Gooding ran to first base.

Boys Tennis



Row One: Riley Johnson, Max Fisher, North Knewston, Joe Beskie
Row Two: Keyan Farahmand, Matt Martin, Tyler Follman, Nick Sikorski, Drew Koopier
Row Three: Student Manager Jamie Fredeen, Head Coach Chad Anderson, Michael Holland, Brendan Walker, Brady Ballweber, Student Manager Amber Wolff
Not pictured: Szymon Zmyslony

Girls Tennis



Row One: Preeti Chemiti, Delaney Faiman, Caitlin Fisher, Jamie Fredeen, Amber Wolff, Brianna Olson, Pooja Chemiti
Row Two: Brooke Beske, Kaylee Stock, Jenaya Wentz, Alli Munyer, Sammie Smith, Katie Baasch
Row Three: Assistant Coach Sean Bourke, Student Manager Tyler Follman, Lindsay Mewenhouse, Kseniya Belychuk, Assistant Coach Beth Anderson, Student Manager Nick Sikorski, Head Coach Chad Anderson

Boys Track



Row One: Max McKinnon, Zach Fischer, Hunter Hegel, Andrew Luistro, Jacob Quinton, Ross Pergande, Noah Schaeffer, Raphael Ndimubandi, Tristan Hayes, Brendan Smith, Kennedy Son
Row Two: Austin Helmick, Eric Brown, Chris Luistro, Bryce McKinnon, Haboniman Simon, Jacob McClellan, Andrew Fischer, Khalid Ahmed, Jordan Gianakos, Caleb Kuznia
Row Three: Jayce Gravadahl, James Pieper, Michael Allred, Jesse Shorma, Weston Schatz, Keaton Mahinke, Brodie Black, Ayle Dyerak, Ben Prochinski, Zach Larson, Tanner McKinnon
Row Four: Matt Peterson, Tristan Duenow, Kody Coles, Cameron Pederson, Bailey Vareberg, Keyan Farahmand, Sam Olsen, Logan Ridder, Brady Durbin, John Wicklund
Row Five: Ali Al Saegh, Josh Roehrich, Michael Yearay, Alaki Ajang, Nick Peterson, Cody Eisenbeitz, Casey Kuntz, Alex Talley, Cody Binstock, Kyle Hololien, Justin Ollen
Row Six: Austen Tyyfter, Daniel Asa, Ahmed M. Ahmed, Anthony Heise, Tyler Walsvik, Tyler Evenson, Zach Mohs, Jarrett Lardy, Brady Ballweber, Parker Rosenau
Row Seven: Brendan Walker, Caleb Zander, Matt Keller, Travis Schock, Griffin Sauvageau, Ben Dirks, Carter Bonnema, Matt Thompson, Norman Nelson
Not Pictured: Ahmed A. Ahmed, Devin Brojden, Cole Christensen, Jesse Christensen, Ryan Ell, Brandon Johnson, Levi Lanigan, Tony Nichols, Ricky Omgang, Devin Schatz, Scott Cameron, Jacob How

Girls Track



Row One: Dorothee Kom Petnikleu, Caleigh Anderson, Shanla Paulson, Nschirinimana Aline, Hannah Hoeger, Nicole Heinen, Samantha Helinen, Alexia Jamieson, Sawyer Uetz, Erin Tostenson, Anna Thomas
Row Two: Sarah Rowell, Bailey Knutson, Alyssa Flom, Abbie Cleary, Hannah Stagle, Abby Derrig, Karlie Toy, Mattyson Barta, Sara Wiederholt, Shelby Weeber, Lauren Limke
Row Three: Ndayishimiye Jeanne, Makyla Reutter, Remington Court, Cassandra Lemere, Maddie Flom, Sophia Reis, Annika Mastre, Abby Wendel, Taylor Rusch, Bailey Hoffer
Row Four: Kaylee Stokka, Mylin Gunning, Taylor Laufenberg, Clarissa Brown, Emily Bourassa, Ally Schwari, Sametta Quoi, Kesja Gbadoe, Torie Rusch, Kaeleigh Johnson, Hope Evenson, Alexis Huseby
Row Five: Jennifer Dufner, Suzy Dullum, Amanda St. Aubin, Ashley Eisenbeitz, Andrea Milbrath, Jaeden Metcalf, Madeline Uraub, Kendra Johnson, Hope Evenson, Alexis Huseby
Row Six: Jenna Beck, Alyssa Livermont, Gift Ben-Bernard, Shawna Klug, Katelyn Ask, Kelsey Bishoff, Micha Kirkeby, Maggie McIntosh, Bryce Langerud, Amanda Levin, Brianna Paul
Row Seven: Makaela Hoff, Jacoe French, Keely Walker, Izzy Waite, Levi Stein, Shelby Gustafson, Miana Daffalish, Madeline Schatz, Kennedy Sand, Mandi Rakoczy
Not pictured: Keauna Hansen, Alexis Young, Jessica Schatz, Hollie Peterson, Akealy Moton

Volleyball



Row One: Shelby Gustafson, Amanda Levin
Row Two: Izzy Waite, Bryce Langerud, Courtney Suppa, Maggie McIntosh, Mattin Langerud, McKenzie Speldel, Brianna Arens
Row Three: Coach Twyla Roemich, Head Coach Paula Pierson, McKenzie VanHorn, Nicole Heinen, Olivia Gravel, Tabitha Miller, Student Manager Kaeleigh Johnson, Coach McKenzie Odden
Row Four: Jadyin Coolsman, Kennedy Sand, Shelby Larsen, Lindsay Mewenhouse, Erica Rene, Ashley Eisenbeitz, Ashton Barta



Sport Photos

1 Sophomore Emily Bourassa and Junior Allison Schwark run their one mile race at the May 2nd Packer Relay track meet. Photo by Tanya Ridder. 2 Senior Kaylee Stock swings her racket to hit a ball to her opponent's side of the net. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 3 Junior Raphael Ndimubandi hands off the baton to junior Tanner McKinnon at the May 2nd Packer Relay track meet during their 4x200 race. Photo by Tanya Ridder. 4 Seniors Margaret McIntosh and Courtney Simms stand in ready position

Senior Ads



Sa Bollinger

Future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their DREAMS.

-Eleanor Roosevelt

Your future awaits, go make your DREAMS come true.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Cora



Kayla Haaland



We are so very proud of you and love you so much. Your future is so bright!

Love you,
Mom and Dad

Courtney Hunsicker



Congratulations Courtney. We knew you could do it. Keep up the hard work. We love you.

Dani Davis

We are so proud of you and all you do. Congratulations on getting to where you are. Work hard on where you are going and most of all have fun getting there! Remember we will always love you!



Hannah Hamilton

We are so proud of you! Follow your dreams, your future looks bright! God bless you always!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Daniel and Abby



Brianna Nelson

We are so proud of you! You've finally done it - you've reached another milestone in your life! When we look at all the hard work, dedication and focus you've shown throughout your high school career it's obviously paid off! We're so proud of the young woman you've become. You're kind, caring, smart, and beautiful and you've been a shining light in our lives! We are so excited for you to start the next chapter in your life; we know you'll do great!

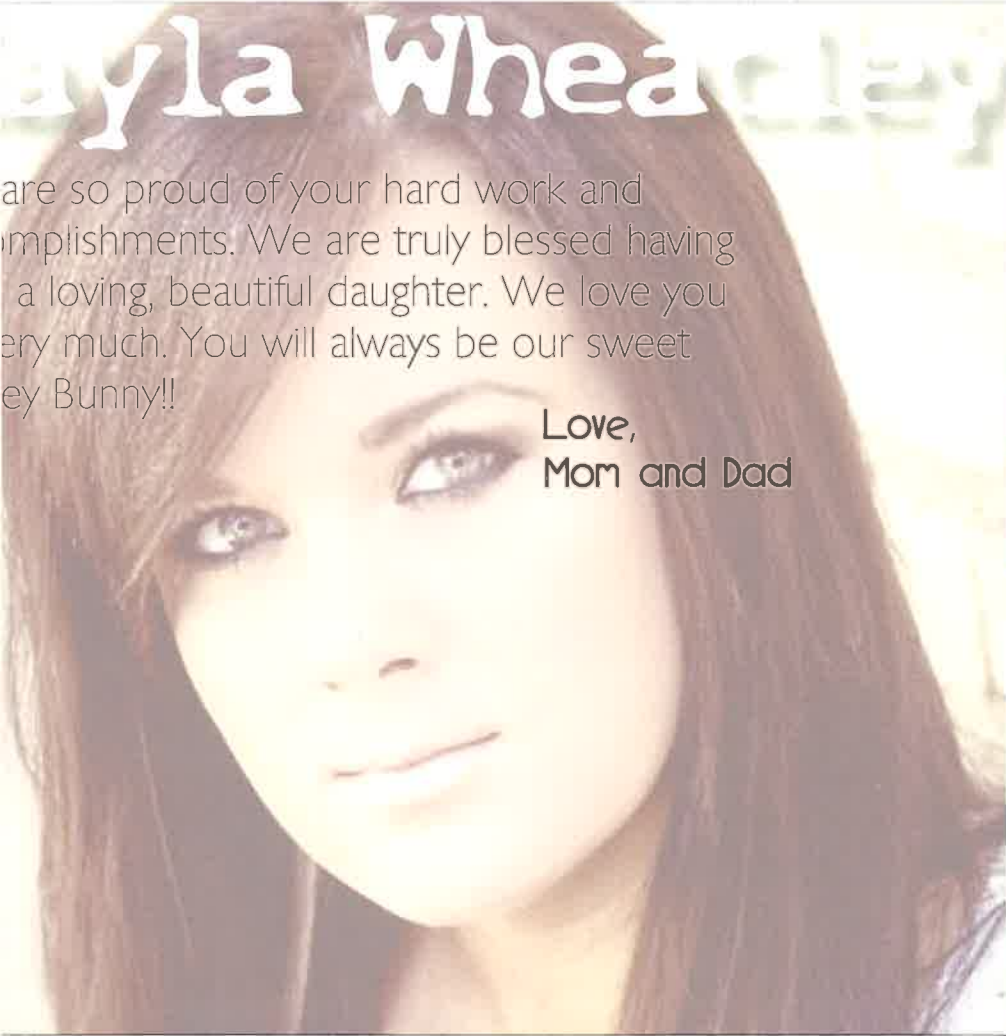
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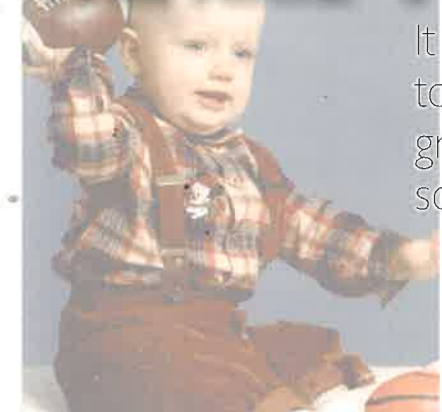
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are so proud of your hard work and
omplishments. We are truly blessed having
a loving, beautiful daughter. We love you
ery much. You will always be our sweet
ey Bunny!!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Hunter Richard



It has been a joy
to watch you
grow up. We are
so proud of you.

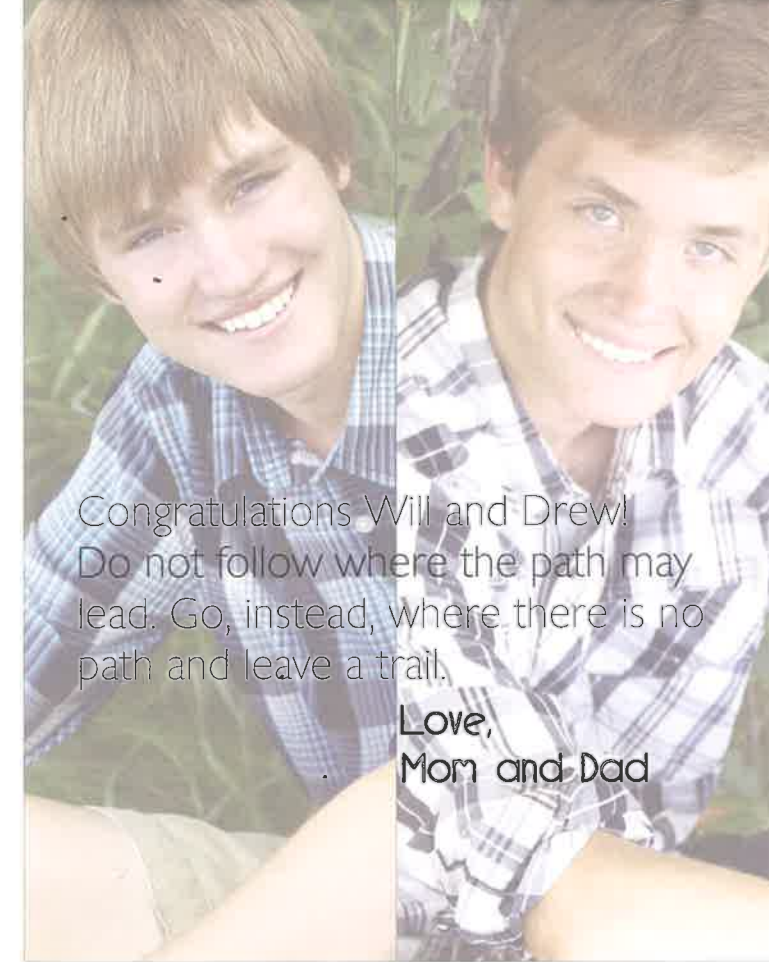
Love,
Mom and Dad

Bailey Hurley



From the first day
of school to the
last, we couldn't be
prouder!

Will and Drew Kooyer

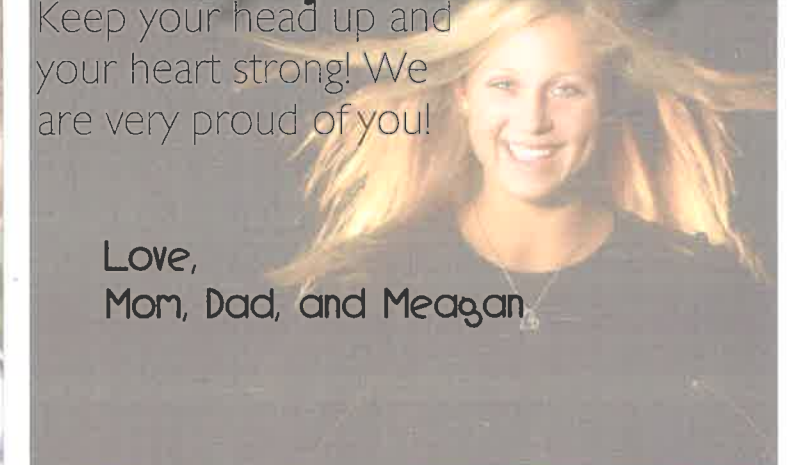


Congratulations Will and Drew!
Do not follow where the path may
lead. Go, instead, where there is no
path and leave a trail.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Morgan McDougall

Keep your head up and
your heart strong! We
are very proud of you!



Love,
Mom, Dad, and Meagan

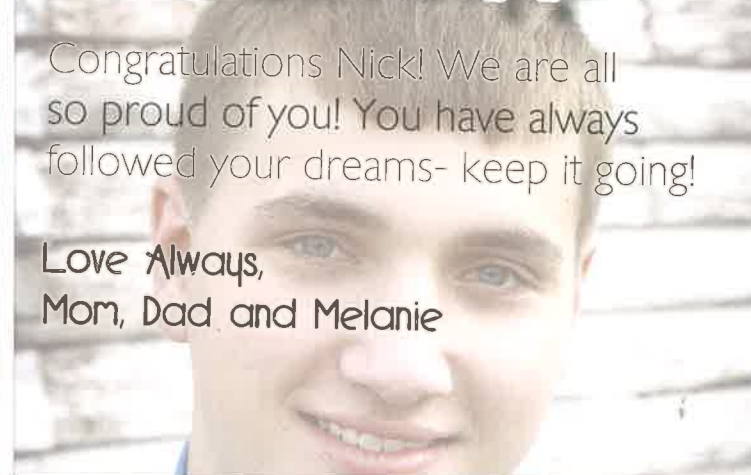


Melanie Smith



Love you more...
Mom, Zachary and Cassandra

Nick Sopp



Congratulations Nick! We are all
so proud of you! You have always
followed your dreams- keep it going!

Love Always,
Mom, Dad and Melanie



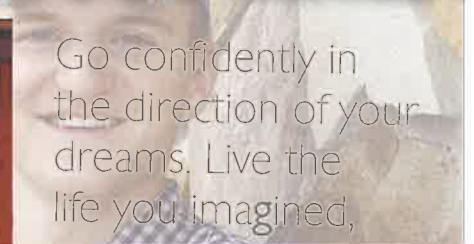
Taylor Muffenbier



We are so proud
of you! Love you
bunches!

Love

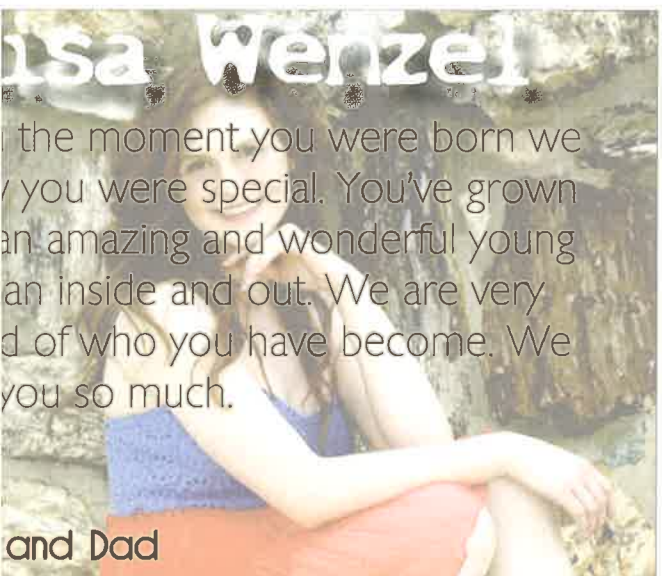
Nathan M Reitan



Go confidently in
the direction of your
dreams. Live the
life you imagined,



Kyla Anderson



Lisa Wenzel

At the moment you were born we knew you were special. You've grown into an amazing and wonderful young woman inside and out. We are very proud of who you have become. We love you so much.

and Dad



Jeremy Schaeffer

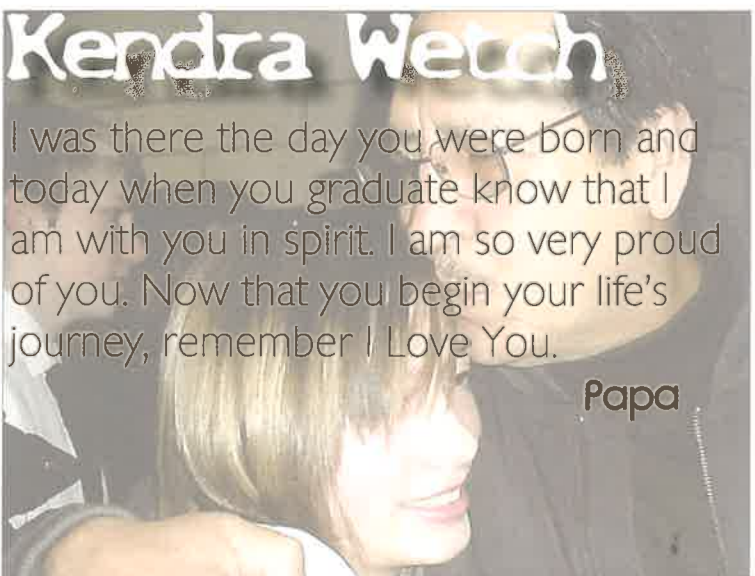
Nothing is a waste of time if you use the experience wisely.

Mom

Your hard work will pay off. I'm so proud of you and love you!

Cassandra

"Do your best, forget the rest"
(Tony Horton)



Kendra Wetch

I was there the day you were born and today when you graduate know that I am with you in spirit. I am so very proud of you. Now that you begin your life's journey, remember I Love You.

Papa



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State Awards

- Dylan Putnam**
Send-in awards
2nd- Yearbook organization writing
1st- Yearbook opening/closing design
2nd- Yearbook sports photography
- In-action awards**
1st- Yearbook cover design (advanced)
3rd- Unique angle photography (advanced)
3rd- Fill the frame photography (advanced)
- Cassy Rokusek**
North Dakota Photographer of the Year
Send-in awards
1st- Yearbook personality profile
2nd- Yearbook organization spread
3rd- Yearbook student life spread
2nd- Yearbook advertising spread
2nd- Yearbook feature photography
- In-action awards**
3rd- framing photography (advanced)
1st- Fill the frame photography (advanced)
3rd- Action photography (advanced)

- Alyssa Livermont**
Send-in awards
1st- Yearbook sports writing
2nd- Yearbook personality profile

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In-action awards

1st- Ad design (advanced)

Karly Randash

Send-in awards
1st- Yearbook feature writing

Elizabeth Vallejo

Send-in awards
2nd- Yearbook sports writing
3rd- Yearbook academic photography

In-action awards

1st- Yearbook cover design (novice)

Tanya Ridder

Send-in awards
1st- Yearbook sports spread
1st- Yearbook organization spread
2nd- Yearbook people spread
1st- Yearbook feature photography

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2nd- Student life spread design (advanced)

***Yearling won sweepstakes state championship**

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1. Participating in the DECA Ping Pong tournament, senior Brendan Scott returns a volley to score a point. DECA organized this event in order to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. **Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo.**
 2. Practicing before a concert, junior Cody Eisenbeisz plays his part on the cello. Students spend classtime going through concert music to prepare. **Photo by Cassidy Rokuszek.**
 3. Picking out candy, senior Alyssa Livermont looks for something to eat during the Yearbook Halloween party. The students ate candy and cupcakes while working on spreads during classtime. **Photo by Dylan Putnam.**
 4. Posing for a photo, seniors Alyssa Logan and Rukia Aden stand behind a sewing machine together. The seniors were working together at one of the first Fashion club meetings, putting together their own fabrics and designing clothing for the organization. **Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo.**



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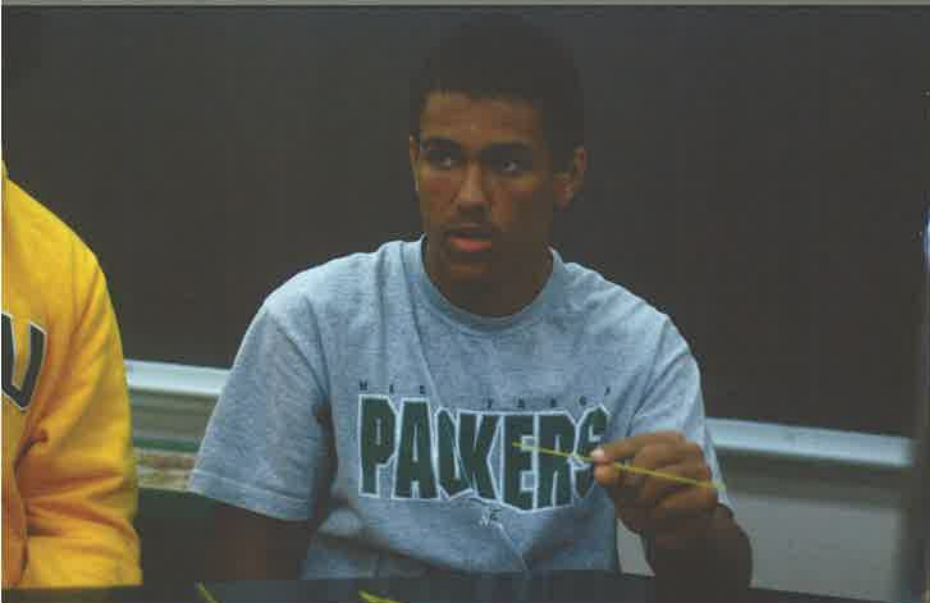
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1. Holding a spaghetti noodle, junior Isaiah Davis listens to directions for the beginning of Innovation Hour team building activity. This activity was designed by the Asset Team after taking a day at North Dakota State University to work on plans for Innovation Hour. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 2. Playing as the libero, junior McKenzie Spiedel bumps the ball back to the other team. Spiedel played as libero for Varsity, JV and the C-team. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 3. Attending a Spanish Club meeting, sophomore Alexis Lohman works on creating a doll out string. This was one of the many projects the club completed, practicing traditional Spanish activities. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 4. Sitting at the Spanish Club meeting, seniors Caitlin Fisher and Abigail Lundstrom each chips and salsa. Both students served as secretaries for Spanish Club. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo.

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1. Working in Genetics class, juniors Hannah Hoeger and Drew Mapes look over chocolate chip cookies. Students use the cookies to observe difference in their labs. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 2. Practicing before a concert, choir students line up in the choir room warm up before it begins. Using the choir room for warm ups is the usual tradition for every concert. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 3. Working on a doorway, sophomore Aubri Hatten tapes up sliding for Sweet Charity set design. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 4. Already wearing makeup, senior Cole Bachiemer attempts to put a headband on senior Bailey Hurley. During the fall pep rally, the homecoming court participated in a contest to get the pair dressed up as quickly as they could. Photo by Tanya Ridder.

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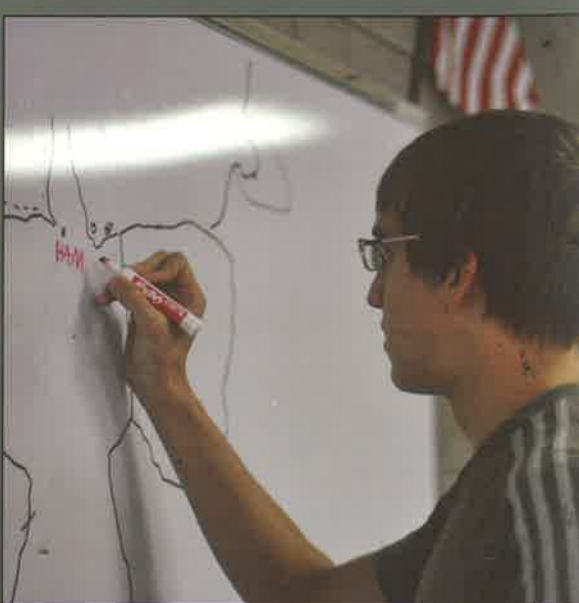
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1 Working on the car, senior Chase Gravdahl sticks his head into the fire guard to tighten a bolt on the vehicle. As a part of Rec Engines, students get to completely build parts of cars. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 2 Helping to stabilize the stunt, sophomore Megan Harms participates in the Spirit of America competition. Harms had the help of the other students from Cheney Middle school. Photo by Tanya Ridder. 3 Writing down his name, junior Simeon Zeysse marks from what part of the world he was born in. Students who were new to West Fargo attended the New Student Social where this was done. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 4 Dribbling down the court, junior Brady Heister runs up for a layup. In this game against Fargo South, West Fargo lost 86-73. Photo by Tanya Ridder. 5 Talking about their futures, seniors April Barker and Hall Johnson present to their senior English class for their introduction presentation.

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1. Coloring with chalk, sophomore Noah Rinning participates in Art Clubs fall Chalk Fest. Rinning worked in a group with two other people to create a photo of Peter Griffin from Family Guy. Photo by Karly Randsash. 2. Participating in West Fest, senior Jacob T. Blotsky walks as a representative of Boy Scouts. West Fest had participants ranging from the high schools to local community businesses. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 3. Writing on a contact sheet, junior Haley Blahna finishes the sheet for her first French Club meeting. All students that attended gave french teacher Suzanne Thibert their email and other contact information for the club. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 4. Racing against each other, seniors Makayla Reutter and Kaylee Stock laugh as the bungee cords of the games galore ride pulls them backward. To kick off Innovation Hour, the adult asset team had games galore.

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1. Giving a speech, senior Sarah Weiskopf stands at the podium during the Cross Country banquet. After the sport was over for the season, the students attended a banquet in the commons where students were able to talk about their favorite memories. **Photo by Alyssa Livermont.** 2. Giving a presentation, senior Abigail Lundstrom stands before students at the Spanish Club meetings. Lundstrom served as President of Spanish Club. **Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo.** 3. Wrapping a present, junior Remington Court helps out Key Club for the Christmas event. Members of Key Club wrapped presents and donated them to children in need. **Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo.** 4. Putting onto the Reids, senior Austin Gilbertson high fives his team mates as he runs past them. All starters go through this process as the announcer says their name over the loud speaker. **Photo by Tanya Ridder.**

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1. Running into her cheermate, junior Emily Chadwick runs around with her pillow pet attached to her head. Cheerleaders made this a game as they took a bus back to Fargo from their state competition. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 2. As French club photographer, junior Ashley Dew takes photos of other students at the first Cafe Bavard. Dew was responsible of taking photos at all French Club events and getting them onto the club's facebook page to share. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 3. Writing down times, junior Allison Inman writes on a white board so everyone knows who went the fastest. Inman did this as a part of the engineering car races. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 4. Ordering some coffee, senior Dorothy Kom stands in line at Caribou Coffee on 13th avenue. Kom, as president of French club, was attending the first Cafe Bavard of the year with other

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1. Picking out a baked good, senior Taylor Marquart talks to seniors Esza Strouse and Jordan Froie about what the options are. Key clubs put on this bake sale, raising money for their organizations. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo
 2. Touring North Dakota State University, juniors Julia McGrady and Amber Young-Rippinger walk around with the rest of the AVID group. As a part of College readiness, AVID brings students to tour colleges and works on college essays to make sure they are ready for the next step. Photo by Emily Chadwick
 3. Using a breast stroke, freshman Eden Neva swims toward the finish. Neva's sister also participated in swimming with her. Photo by Tanya Ridder
 4. Eating doughnuts, seniors Brezon Rosenbald Hoffman and Abigail Lundstrom look at their room assignments. Both seniors were a part of a bully presentation to sophomores, teaching them about the high school's bully policy and letting

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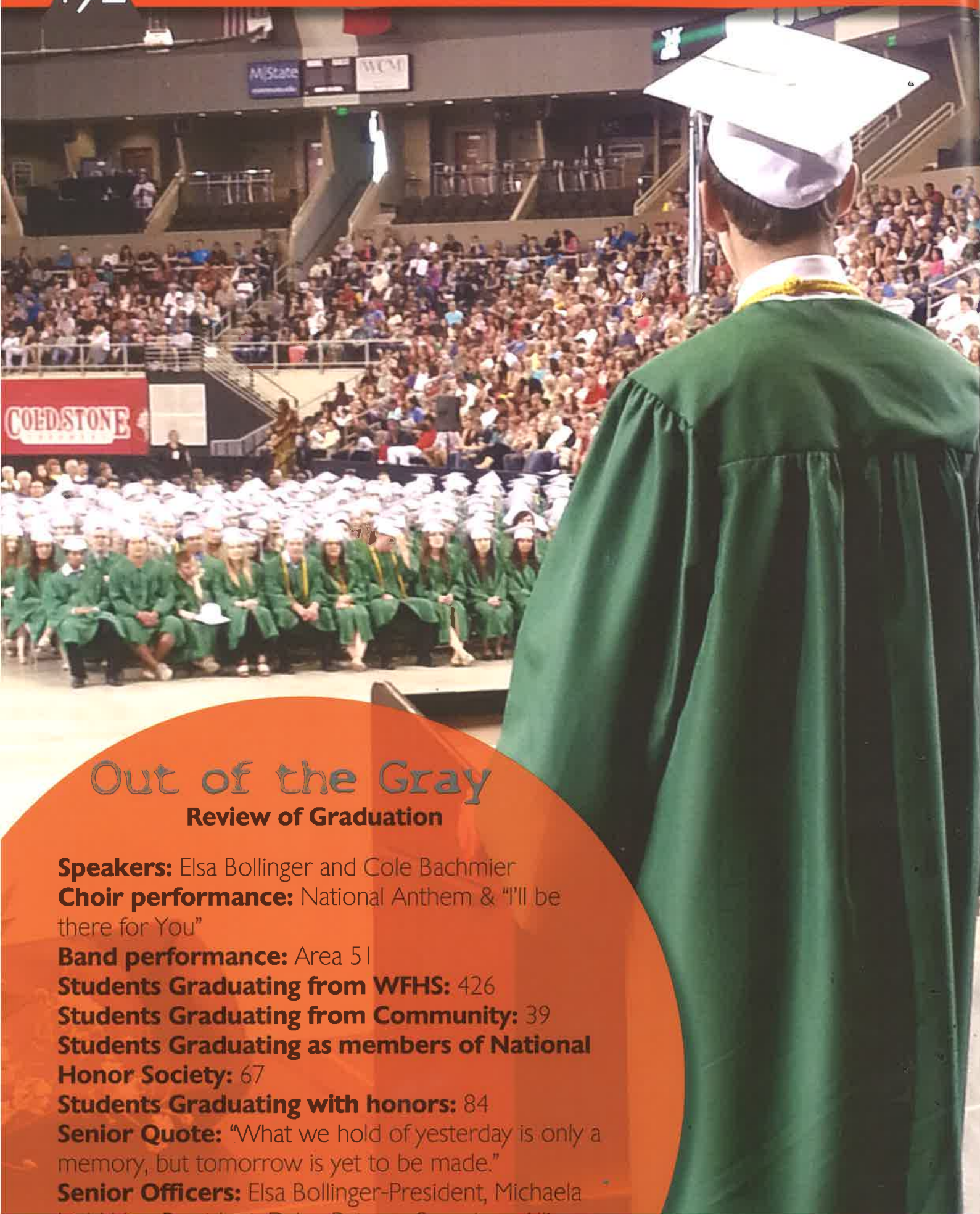
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1. Kicking the ball, junior Matthew Schmidt runs up toward the opponents goal. Schmidt played as a mid-fielder through the season. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 2. Working on her Canterbury project, senior Breanna Black colors in the stick figure before cutting it out. All seniors who were not in AP did this project for this book. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 3. Playing the Xylophone, junior Joseph Frisinger stands in the back of the band group. This concert was performed in the fall as one of the first concerts. Photo by Elizabeth Vallejo. 4. Giving her customer his receipt, junior Samantha Martison smiles while wearing her Halloween costume. Employees at Hornbacher's were giving the option to wear their costumes to work. Photo by Alysia Livermont.



Out of the Gray

Review of Graduation

Speakers: Elsa Bollinger and Cole Bachmier

Choir performance: National Anthem & "I'll be there for You"

Band performance: Area 51

Students Graduating from WFHS: 426

Students Graduating from Community: 39

Students Graduating as members of National Honor Society: 67

Students Graduating with honors: 84

Senior Quote: "What we hold of yesterday is only a memory, but tomorrow is yet to be made."

Senior Officers: Elsa Bollinger-President, Michaela

Transition to an end

Transitions are awkward, chaotic and difficult. They are like triangles. Sometimes, the transitions bring students toward the point, where they can thrive with their highest potential. Other times, it moves students out of their comfort zone, down to the base where they feel weak and uncomfortable. West Fargo students have been on both sides of the triangle countless times this year.

Students have gone through transitions that help them move and thrive. They have the opportunity to work hard and transition into the peak of the triangle, reach the highest potentials. This year, students impacted the community. With the help of administrators, students have started and executed community service projects that ranged from West Fargo all the way to Dilworth, Minn. This was done by working together in newly created Innovation Hours. We accepted academic awards with a banquet for sports and a ceremony to celebrate those who lettered, captured state titles, honored English teacher Aaron Ardel as teacher of the year, and made it to nationals.

Fellow students have been all over the country, cheerleaders in Florida, theater in New York and publications in California. Students have done their best to thrive in every situation, reaching the peak of the triangle as often as they could.

But after the peak of the triangle, there is a downward slide. This year, we have spent too many hours in awkward, difficult Innovation Hours. We have procrastinated every part of school, from writing a speech to studying for a test, and have debated dropping out. But these are the events that come every year.

This year has had its own unique transitions. We needed a coach to stand up for what we thought was right in a coach who was removed from his position without justification. We have seen people treated unfairly. We have worked to get to know a new head Principal for the third time in three years.

Together, as a whole, we support each other and work to achieve greatness.

Dylan Putnam

