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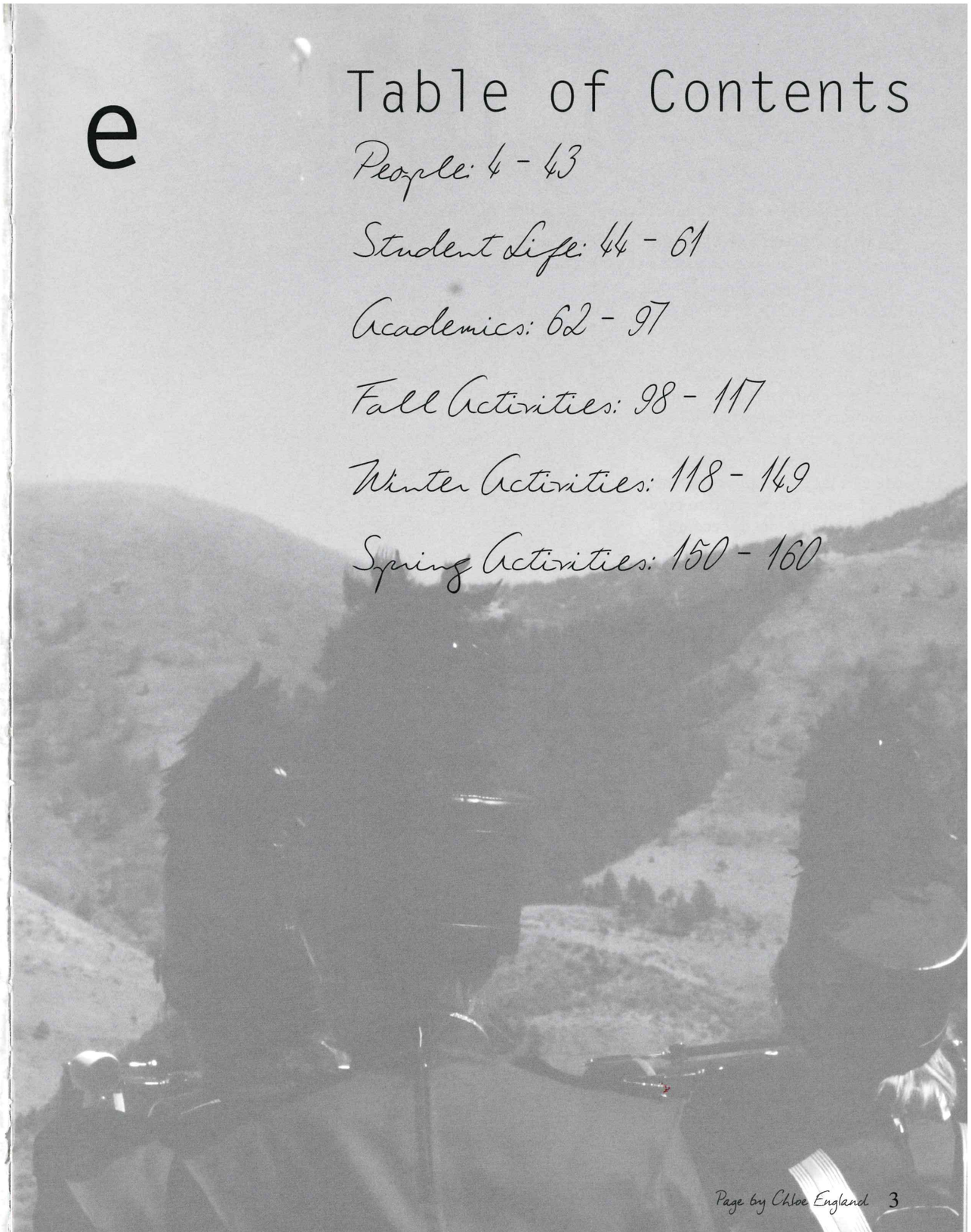

people

Individuals Find Common Ground

Growing up, everyone wanted to figure out who they were and where they belonged. High school was the prime time for students of every background to find a common ground and fit in. Whether academically inclined or artistically talented or athletically built, everyone found a place where they belonged and made friends with the people that will always be apart of their lives.

Though the student body seemed small at times, it continued to grow and allowed students to become friends with anyone and everyone. "Everything about this school is amazing, the learning, the people, the teachers, it's like a big family and everyone is so loving and including of everyone. There's also a lot of things to do here and a bunch of groups and activities you can participate in, and I love that as well. It makes everyone feel included and have a great high school experience," said newcomer and senior Rylee White.

The camaraderie of the people of Star Valley High School was built through the commonalities that were shared between many different people. Through those shared interests, the spirits of each and every individual was fortified and the loyalty to their school and their people was strengthened as they attended classes, cheered at sports events, and enjoyed the perks of high school dances and other activities. Through the never-ending ups and downs that came along with high school life, they were able to find a stable ground where everyone could stand together.





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Seniors

Seniors Live Good Life

As freshmen, it seemed as if senior year and graduation day would never come; yet, as these seniors took extra measure to ensure their future lives would be successful, they were shocked at how quickly high school flew by. It was not long before they all went their separate ways to lead a variety of different lives, but the memories they made in high school will always be a part of their teenage years.

Though there were many things that the seniors were happy to leave behind, there were also several aspects of high school that would leave them a little melancholy once they became part of the past. "I am definitely happy to be leaving weekend Brave Cadette practice. But at the same time though, I am sad to be leaving behind a lot of the people that I have met. There are a lot of students, teammates, and teachers that I have grown to love over the last four years," said Abby Thompson.

The spotlight was definitely on the seniors as they took steps to becoming competent adults, but they took it in stride, pridefully answering the many questions about the future to come. Despite the overbearing stress that came with choosing the right school and applying for scholarships, these soon-to-be graduates lived their final year of high school to the fullest, embracing every last chance to live a carefree life.

Hotcake Heat-up: Jeffrey Johnson triumphantly finishes his last of several pancakes, claiming victory over the pancake-eating contest during "Snowcoming" week. Many students did not believe it was possible, but Johnson proudly proved them wrong.



What Is Your Spirit Animal?

Haylen Potter: *"A chihuahua because they are spastic and aggressive."*

Brandon Guzman: *"My cat Galore because he's fat but he also manages to be cute."*



Emily Mavy: *"A bat because I'm Batman."*

Sarah Greenwald: *"A sea turtle because they go with the flow."*

Alexa Starcer: *"An elephant because I am kind, loyal, intelligent...and afraid of mice!"*

Jacob Carlisle: *"Dude, I'd say straight up mermaid. Or a reverse mermaid."*

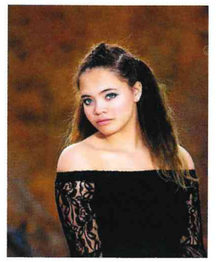
Trey Waldron: *"A butterfly because I go through change with grace and beauty. I took a Buzzfeed quiz, and I mean, you can't argue with that."*

Sara Frome: *"Billie Eilish because she's all around perfect and a goddess."*





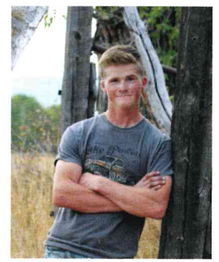
Ashton Adkison
"Imagine me as a giraffe!"



Samantha Agerton
"Color blind goes both ways. Either color is all you see, or you don't see color at all."



Miah Atwood
"Time you enjoy wasting is not wasted time."
-Brent Russell



Shawn Aullman
"If you never try, you can never say you succeed!"



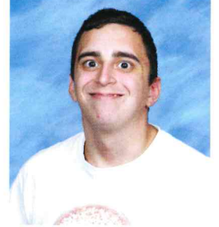
Martha Baird
"Dear auto correct, that's not what I was trying to say, I'm tired of your crab."



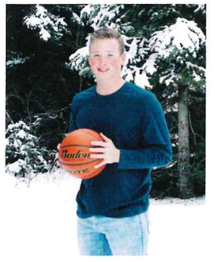
Jesse Barber



Alayna Bateman
"The things that make you strange are the things that make you powerful."
-Ben Platt



Joshua Brandt



Carter Brog
"Forget about chicks, buy more kicks."



Parker Buchanan
"The best preparation for tomorrow is doing your best today."
-H. Jackson Brown, Jr.



Kaylee Burgess
"Best be hittin' the 'ole dusty trail."



Tristin Burmester



Sierra Butler
"Always late, but worth the wait."



Emerald Buttram
"Don't let yesterday take too much of today."
-Will Rogers



McKenzie Call
"They say good things take time...That's why I'm always late."



Laura Campas



Jacob Carlisle
"It was business doing pleasure with you."
-Me



Rebecka Carlson
"This is the world: 196 million square miles. If I covered 100 square miles every hour for the rest of my life, I'd only see half."
-Malcom in the Middle



Isabel Carrillo-Zarate
"Sad spelled backwards is das and das not good."



Christian Casperson
"May light ever illuminate your path."
-Kass



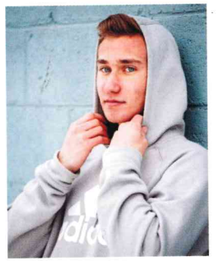
Jennifer Castillo Ayala
"Sometimes the things in our heads are far worse than anything they could put into books or on film."
-C.K. Webb



Robert Choma
"I ain't here for a long time, I'm here for a good time"
- George Strait



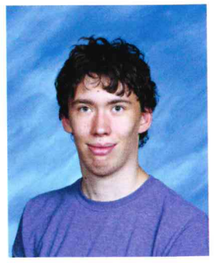
Abbie Christensen
"Don't be delicate, be vast and brilliant."
-Shinedown



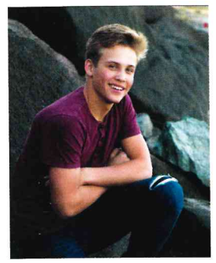
Jaron Clevenger
"Success depends less on strength of body than upon strength of mind and character."
-Arnold Palmer



Abigail Coles
"I am Beyonce always."
-Michael Scott



Kenton Cottam



Elijah Covitch
"You can always retake a class, but you can never re-live a party."
-Ghandi



Jeffery Croissant
"Identity theft is not a joke, Jim!"
-Dwight Schrute



Cameron Crook



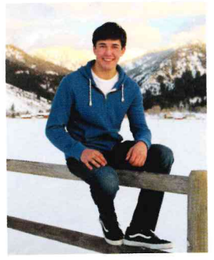
Josephine Currie
"Don't you know that only fools are satisfied."
-Billy Joel



Abigail Davis
"What's comin' will come, and we'll meet it when it does."
-Hagrid



Jackson Day
"Every time I drive past an Arby's, the boys have to lash me to the mast like Odysseus."
-C.J. Day



Grant DeLong
"Better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak out and remove all doubt.
-Abraham Lincoln



Micah Dickey
"Be strong, trust yourself, love yourself, conquer your fears, go after what you want, and act fast because life just isn't that long."
-Pam Halpert



Clare Doornbos
"This is all just a moo point."
-Joey Tribbiani



Wensdae Draper
"In some situations, I'm like a ghetto Pope."
-Kanye West



Jordan Edwards
"There is no better motivator than having something more important that you should be doing."
-Elizabeth Kubler Ross



MaKenzie Edwards
"Sometimes you will never know the value of a moment until it becomes a memory."
-Dr. Seuss



Chloe England
"Small but efficient."



Jamie England
"Life is only what you make it now."
-Miley Cyrus



Caitland Erickson
"Now you understand why Peter Pan never grew up."



Elijah Erickson
"Life has three phases: cry a river, build a bridge, and get over it."



Shay Erickson
"Common sense is like deodorant. Those who need it most never use it."



Trinaty Fletcher



Sara Frome
"A comfort zone is a beautiful place, but nothing ever grows there."



Reese Fullmer
"Some of you didn't grow up with your dad as the detention teacher and it shows."



Maggie Gardner
"When I die, you stay away from my funeral."
-Squidward Tentacals



Trayson Gardner
"Most people don't realize what their true potential is. Don't sell yourself short."



Ashlyn Gilbert
"The beginning of purpose is found in creating something that only you understand."
-Tyler Joseph



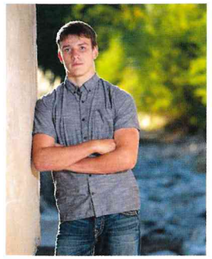
Mason Goe



Sarah Greenwald
"What a time to be alive."



Avery Griffith
Sometimes the smallest things take up the most room in your heart."
-Winnie the Pooh



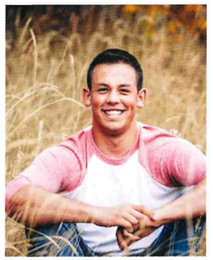
Brandon Guzman



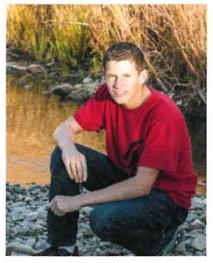
Taylor Haderlie
"The Office, Season 8, 5:05"



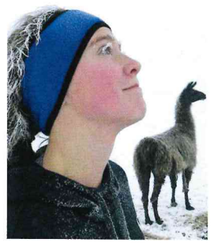
Brooklyn Hamp



Brennen Harris
"We cannot become what we want by remaining what we are."
-Max Depree



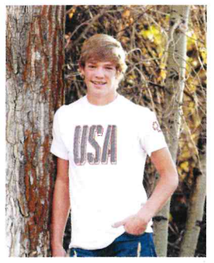
Shawn Heiner



Emmeline Heywood
"Improving your day one frosty llama pic at a time..."
-Definitely someone famous



Grayson Hicks
"It's a lie to chase what makes you feel good at the moment. Judge your actions by how you feel after it."
-Ethan Kyle



Tristian Hicks
"I'm the best there is, plain and simple. I mean, I wake up in the morning, and I p*** excellence."
-Ricky Bobby



Grey Hoggan
"No one can win every battle, but no man should fall without a struggle."
-Peter Parker



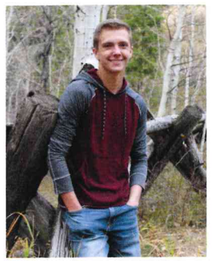
Rilee Hokanson
"Pow pow onto the next one."
-Dale Brisby



Abby Hoopes
"Savor life and all of its magic."



JeanElle Hoopes
"These are the best years of our lives!"
"...Really?"
"I sure hope not."



Logan Hoopes
"If the brakes won't stop it, something else will."



Tyson Hoopes
"I'm not superstitious, but... I am a little 'stitious."
-Michael Scott



Neva Humphreys
"Working hard is important. But there is something that matters even more. Believing in yourself."
-J.K. Rowling



Cassie Hunsaker
"Don't get so busy making a living that you can forget to make a life."



Greyson Hunsaker



Essie Hunt
"Side by side or miles apart..."



Addalee Isaacson
"Did everyone see that? Because I will *not* be doing it again."
-Captain Jack Sparrow



Jhett Jenkins
"And I knew exactly what to do, but in a much more real sense, I had no idea what to do."
-Michael Scott



Sarie Jenkins
"Do you have a plan?"
"I don't even have a pla-."
-Friends



Kyle Jensen
"In time you will know what it's like to lose. To feel so desperately that you're right. Yet to fail all the same. Dread it. Run from it. Destiny arrives all at the same time."
-Thanos



Andrew Jeske
"It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood."
-Mr. Rodgers



Kadee Johns
"Would I rather be feared or loved? Easy. Both. I want people to be afraid of how much they love me."
-Michael Scott



Jeffrey Johnson
"My friends are my power."
-Sora in Kingdom Heart



Kailee Johnson
"Kinder than necessary. Because it's not enough to be kind. One should be kinder than needed."
-R.J. Palacio "Wonder"



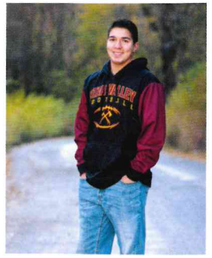
Will Johnson
"You can't put a price tag on memories."
-Cole Thomas



Kendal Jones
"If you can't blind them with your brilliance, baffle them with your bull crap."



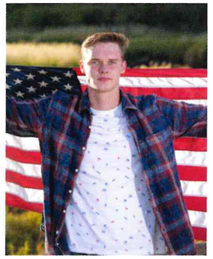
Sharie Jorgensen
"Ready for the world...with an attitude."



Gregory Krantz
"OMG, Julie put your seatbelt on!"



Kyle Kunz
"Will you email me that assignment?"



Alek Lawson
"Fool me once, strike one. Fool me twice... strike three."
-Michael Scott



Karissa LeBeau



Natalie LeFevre
"You know my name, not my story. You've heard what I've done, not what I've been through."



Caelyn Long
"I think that pretty much sums it up."



Kelsie Lowe
"If no one comes from the future to stop you from doing it, then how bad of a decision can it really be?"



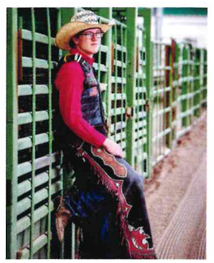
Gerson Lozano
"A champion is defined not by their wins but by how they can recover when they fall."
-Serena Williams



Dylan Mason
"The greatest risk in life is not taking one."
-Lauren



Emily Mavy
"To those of you who chat in the hallways while people are trying to go to class: BE MORE CONSIDERATE! So rude."



Dalton McCaslin
"When people ask, 'What do you do?' Tell them, 'Whatever it takes.'"

Parting Shot

"Laugh with many but trust few."
Madison Stewart





Amelia Merritt
"Cut your thumb, gee you're dumb."



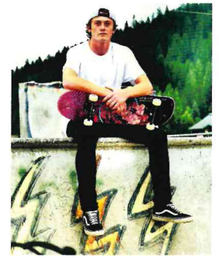
Kaylee Merritt
"Catch you on the flippety-flip."
-Michael Scott



Devlyn Moffat
"Take life as it comes...and laugh."



Makiah Moffat
"Take the time it takes and it takes less time."



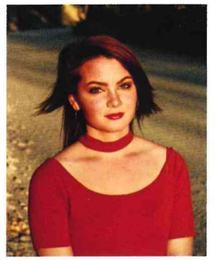
Wyatt Moore
"That'll happen on the those bigger jobs, man."
-TB



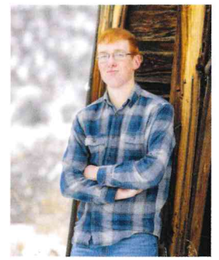
Morrea Morgan
"My life is just a series of awkward and humiliating moments separated by snacks."



Olivia Muir
"I'm not convinced I know how to read. I've just memorized a lot of words."
-Nick Miller



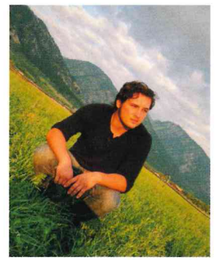
Macee Nelson
"It's okay to be lost in the sea of emotional vulnerability, just don't forget your life jacket."
-Trojan Man



Zachary Nelson
"If you can't live it down, might as well live it up."
-Brantley Gilbert



Abbi Nield
"Be careful when you follow the masses, sometimes the "m" is silent."



Conner O'Brien
"Work hard in silence, let your success be the noise."



Scott Orton
"My name is Scott, but you can call me tonight (307) 248-2403."



Russell Oviatt
"You went for it!"
-Kurt Sand



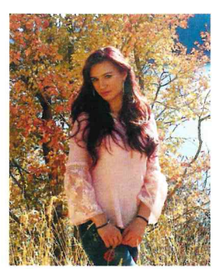
Julia Pallan
"An apple a day keeps anyone away if you throw it hard enough."



Emma Parker
"Life is too short to live it on the low side. That's why I drive lifted trucks."



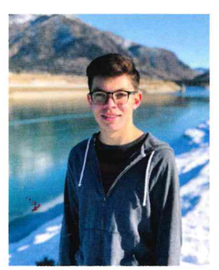
Annalisa Peck
"Be who you are and say what you feel because those who matter don't mind and those who mind don't matter."
-Dr. Seuss



Lydia Pfaff
". . . real friends are always close to the heart."



Martha Pieper
"I got a 72 on my chemistry test and my grade went up, so I'm feeling pretty great."
-Jamie



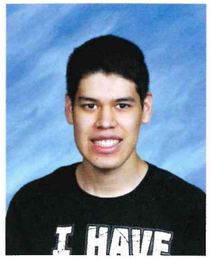
Garrett Post
"Failure is ALWAYS an option, but success is pretty sweet!"



Haylen Potter
"No, I do not have a brother named Harry."



Phoenix Powell
"Facts don't care about your feelings."
-Ben Shapiro



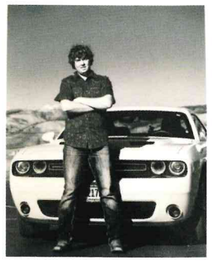
Ismael Preciado-Beltran



Olivia Rainey
"Life is hard and then you die."
-Mom



Quinlan Rainey



Bryan Ray
"That awkward moment when you're wearing Nikes and you can't do it..."



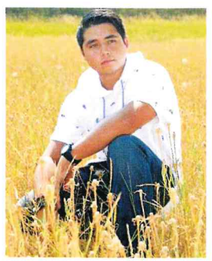
Gabrielle Ray
"Go after life as if it's something that's got to be roped in a hurry, before it gets away."



Sandra Ridenour



Tanner Roberts
"Be who you are and say what you feel, because those who mind don't matter, and those who matter don't mind."
-Bernard M. Baruch



Ethan Rogers
"I'm not here to impress. I'm here to IMPACT! Got my cross on my back."



Jacob Rosenberg
"I am 6'7". Yes I am tall. Yes I do play basketball but only sometimes for fun. The weather is perfect up here and no, the air is not thinner."
-Every day of my life



Millie Sellers
"The most beautiful people are those who have known defeat, suffering, struggle, and loss, and have found their way out. Beautiful people do NOT just happen."

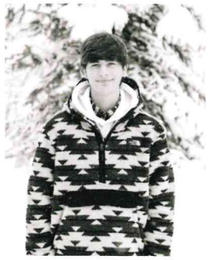
Parting Shot

"No matter how hard it is, keep pushing."
Kelbe Stevens





Sunghyuk Seol



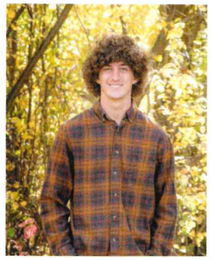
Taylor Shanor
"We always forgive, but don't forget easily. Cut my phone off so they can never reach me, life is just a maze going through phases. My phases." -Travis Scott



Matthew Sharp
"Any pizza is a personal pizza if you try hard enough."



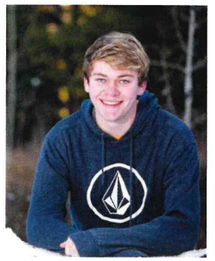
Spencer Shervin
"Life is as mad as a bucket of coked-up ferrets."
-Exurbla



Thomas Shumway
"Life is like a game of chess...I don't know how to play chess."



Navy Southam
"Life isn't about waiting for the storm to pass. It's about learning to dance in the rain."
-Vivian Greene



Kaden Spaulding



Kylee Speakman
"Fly! You fools!"
-Gandalf



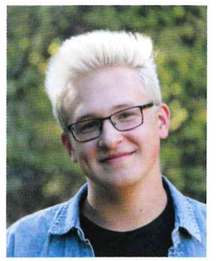
Alyssa Staley
Fear has two meanings: Forget everything and run or face everything and rise. The choice is yours."



Kayden Staley



Alexa Starcer
"For beautiful eyes, look for the good in others; for beautiful lips, speak only words of kindness; and for beautiful poise, walk with the knowledge that you are never alone."
-Audrey Hepburn



Jordan Stauffer
"The best blaze burns brightest when circumstances are at their worst."
-Howl's Moving Castle



Kelbe Stevens
"Take the time it takes and it takes less time."
- Kevin Hyde



Madison Stewart
"Picture me Rollin"
-Tupac



Mason Stewart
"If you're good at somethings, never do it for free."
-The Joker



Stephen Stewart
"Do good in school. Ha just kidding. Live every day like it is your last, spend all your money."



Bethany Strgar
"We were born to be real not perfect."



Austin Stucki
"If no one has come back from the future to stop you, how bad could it be?"



Amber Swanson
"If tomorrow isn't the due date, today isn't the do date."



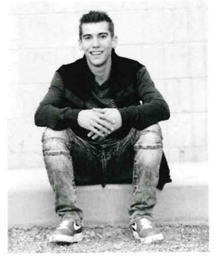
Zachary Switzer



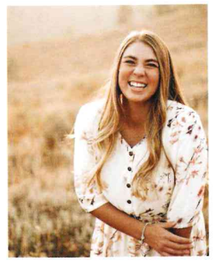
Beatrice Testi Menetti
"Never be afraid to try something new because life gets boring when you stay within the limits of what you already know."



Abby Thompson
"Love makes the world feel good."
-Aloe Blacc



Tanner Thompson
"If God puts a Goliath in front of you, He must believe there's a David inside of you."



Cloe Thomson
"When I die, I want people I did group projects with to lower me into the ground so they can let me down one last time."



Ethan Tomko
"That'll happen on them bigger jobs."



Laurel Tree
"You can't go back and change the beginning, but you can start where you are and change the ending."
- C.S. Lewis



Drake Turner



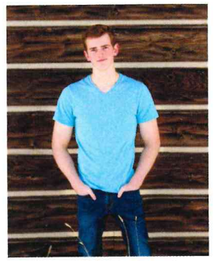
Trinity Turner
"I have no idea what I'm doing, but I know I'm doing it really, really well."
-Andy Dwyer



Morgan Vaughn
"Building a new loop is better than never throwing one."



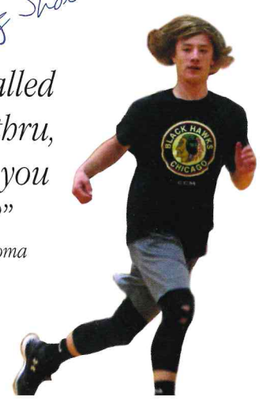
Trey Waldron
"I am big enough to admit that I am often inspired by myself."
-Leslie Knope



Brigham Warren
"Follow me on Instagram: @bwarr_01"

Parting Shot

"If it's called a drive thru, why do you stop?"
Robert Choma





Kaden Watson
"It's your road and yours alone. Others may walk it with you, but no one can walk it for you. Be dedicated."



Asefa Wetzel
"To give anything less than your best is to sacrifice the gift",
-Steve Prefontaine



Tiffany Whitby
"Yikes!"
- Me, all year



Deakon White
"I don't always graduate but when I do it's barely."



Rylee White
"Wait... What?"



Dalton Williams
"If it's the worst thing that ever happened to you, I think you'll be okay."



Kayley Wolfley
"If you don't leave your past in the past, it will destroy your future. Live for what today has to offer, not what the past has taken away."



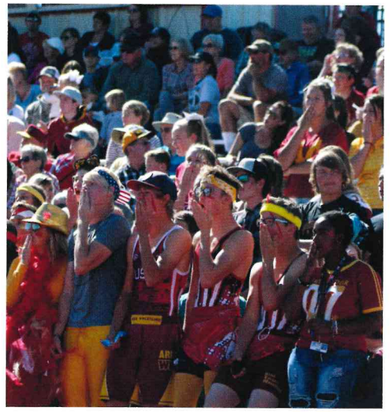
Riley Wood
"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times."
-Charles Dickens



Julia Zachmann
"Once you have traveled, the voyage never ends, but is played over and over again. The mind can never break off from the journey."
-Conroy



Joao Amaral









Service for the Win: (above) Bethany Strgar and Abbie Christensen organize the Top Ramen section of the Afton Food Pantry as a community service during the annual Braves in Action day.
Super-Fun Super-Fans: (top) Miah Atwood, Jacob Carlisle, Tristian Hicks, Trey Waldron, Tyson Hoopes, McKenzie Call get wild in the students section.
Cello Lovin': (far left) Olivia Rainey rocks her cello.
Clubbin': (left) Jaron Clevenger launches a tee shot in Pinedale.

Greyson Hunsaker and Madison Stewart



Most Likely to be Instafamous

Kylee Speakman and Kyle Jensen



Taylor Shanor and Jhett Jenkins



Life of the Party

Wensdae Draper and Kyle Kunz



Brigham Warren and Haylen Potter



Most Changed

Josie Currie and Garrett Post



Most School Spirit

Senioritis

Most Intelligent

Cassie Hunsaker and Cameron Crook



Most Likely to Stay in SV

Jordan Stauffer and Sierra Butler



Jesse Barber and Avery Griffith

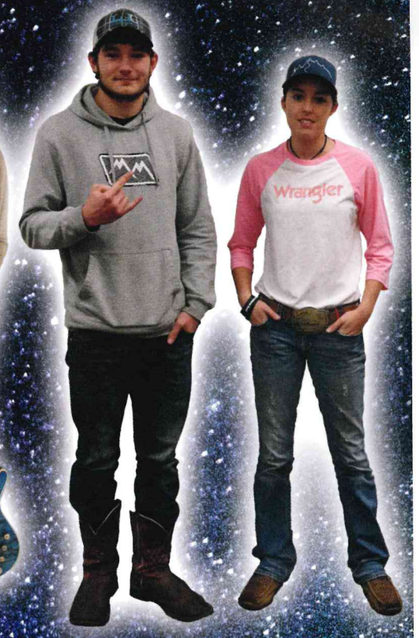


Most Musical

Chloe England and Tanner Thompson



Drake Turner and Gabrielle Ray



Biggest Rednecks

Abby Hoopes and Bryan Ray



Best Smiles

Best Style

Worst Drivers

Miah Atwood and Asefa Wetzel

Most Likely to be Famous

Jackson Day and Riley Wood

Wyatt Moore and Olivia Muir

Most Athletic

Dalton Williams and Emmeline Heywood

Jamie England and Tyson Hoopes

Best All Around

Jeffrey Johnson and Cloe Thomson

Most Friendly

Eternal Freshmen

Most Dramatic

Scott Orton and Andrew Jeske

Bromance

Alek Lawson and Clare Doornbos

Jacob Carlisle and Ashton Adkison

Class Clowns

Abbi Nield and Phoenix Powell

Tiffany Whitby and Carter Brog

Most Artistic

Thomas Shumway and Amelia Merrill

Best Eyes

Biggest Flirts

Best Hair

Throwback

Seniors Reflect on the Past

In the culminating year of the Class of 2019, seniors were tasked with a plethora of hard decisions in regard to their future. Through this stressful process, and throughout the year, it was often easier to be struck with nostalgia instead of worry about responsibilities.

These seniors looked back at high school and the experiences the last four or so years had brought. However, they also had the opportunity to look all the way back to the beginning, and for good reason. With leaving home in the near future, the soon-to-be graduates appreciated the opportunity to not only see themselves as youngins but also their classmates.

The pictures that brought this nostalgia were often accompanied by deep memories. Senior Miah Atwood reminisced on her picture: "I remember I loved played outside with my bff Sierra. We still spend a lot of time together in the outdoors, hunting and such."

We all had to start somewhere, and looking all the way back to that start told us how far we have come.

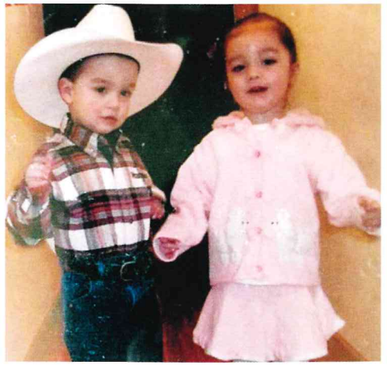
Say Trees: (below right) Laurel Tree shows off her baby teeth with an adorable smile.

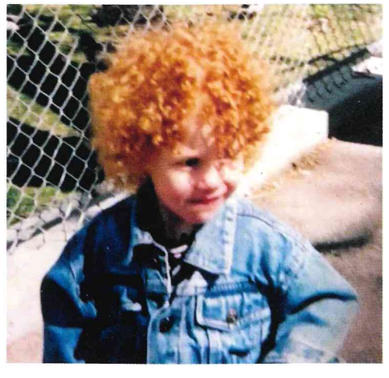


Rays of Sunshine: (below) Twins Gabrielle and Bryan Ray pose.

A Long, Long Time Ago: (below right) Caelyn Long shows off her perm.

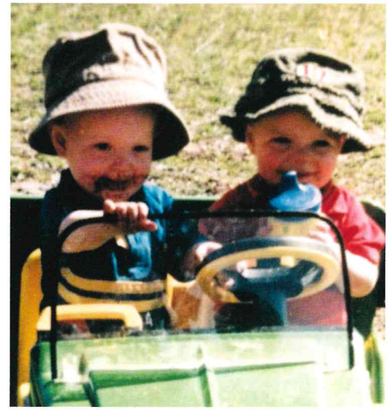
Potty Trained: (far right) Kayden Staley plays with his favorite toy.

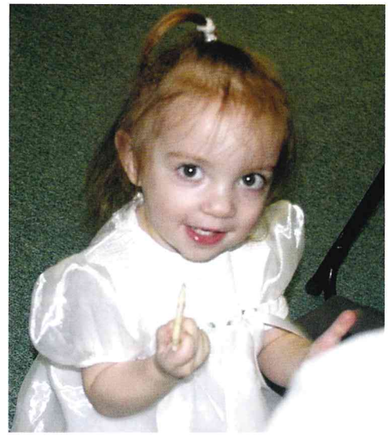








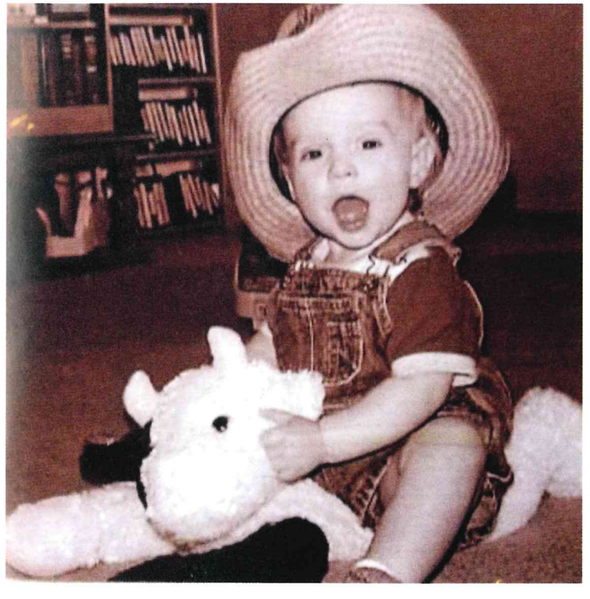


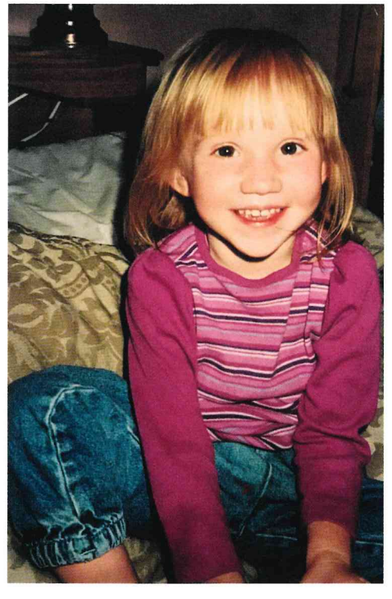


Beep! Beep!: (left) This is the only time you will see twins Grayson and Tristian Hicks in the same car.

Pink Re-Ladies: (far left) Aunt Miah Atwood and niece Sierra Butler look fly in their matching pink outfits.

Emerald in the Rough: (left) Emerald Buttram takes a break from eating her cracker to shine in her beautiful white dress.





Bang Bang: (left) Jeanelle Hoopes rocks her sweet hair cut.

Wyoming Cowboy: (far left) Elijah Erickson started young as the Cowboy's biggest fan.

Juniors

Students Overcome Challenging Year

Junior year is the year that is typically looked at as the hardest year in high school. From the ACT to taking pre-Calc and cheMISERY, students plowed through the year with a lot of work on their hands.

Just because the year may have been challenging, however, doesn't mean that students didn't still have fun. Teylor Dunn said, "I loved attending the school events with all my friends." Dunn, as well as many other students, took advantage of the infinite amount of opportunities that came with junior year, whether they were good or bad.

Junior year was also full of new experiences for many students. Playing varsity became a reality for the first time, and driving a car became the first step to becoming an adult. Gracey Larose said, "My favorite part of the year was finally being able to drive because I could finally go do fun stuff with my friends without asking my mom to drive me."

Although being a junior was insanely hard, students showed excellent resilience to all the hardships that were foolish enough to come their way.

What is your favorite cheesy pickup line?

"Are you a cake? Cause I want a piece of that."
- Celestie Sitter

"Hey, tie your shoes! I don't want you falling for anyone else."
- Sean Tyler

"If you were a transformer, you'd be Optimus Prime."
- Mellanie Helgesen





Eilana Adkison
Kyler Allred
McKenna Allred
Shaelee Angell
Hailey Astle
Aubrey Bates
Edward Beck

Deanna Becker
Cristina Bedolla
Andrew Breidenstein
Olivia Brock
Wyatt Brylinski
Brianna Buchanan
Kierra Bulzomi

Kolten Burk
Sarah Burton
David Castillo Hernandez
Hayden Cazier
Laycee Cazier
Roger Cazier
Brelle Christensen

Joanna Christie
Cameron Clark
Trent Clark
Cassandra Clinger
Lacy Coles
Fred Connell
Taylor Corbin

Olivia Cottam
Logan Cox
McKenna DeGarmo
Nicholas Delgado
Johnathon Doss
Emma Dubisz
Teylor Dunn

Duncan Elder
Elsie England
Rachel England
Danielle Erickson
Gracie Erickson
Hazen Erickson
James Erickson

"I thought happiness started with an H, but mine starts with U."
-David Walker

*"Hey, can you hold this?" *sticks out hand**
- Damon Hauck

"How much does a polar bear weigh? Enough to break the ice. Hi, nice to meet you!"
- Brelle Christensen

Hangin in there: (top right) Junior Zack Simstakes a moment to contemplate life as the juniors play beefcake volleyball.

In the Spotlight: (top far right) Sitting up on stage, junior Hunter Fluckiger is obviously enjoying himself as he plays the part of Private Fluckiger in the Veterans day Assembly.

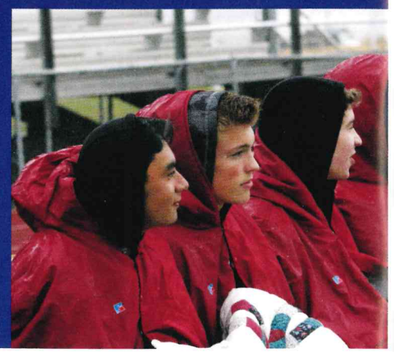
Three Yeets for Juniors: (below right) Juniors jump for joy as they win the Pep Rally and get their hour lunch reward

Sitting on the Sidelines: (far right) Shivering in the cold, juniors Tony Reyes, Cael Delgado, and Dean Shaw enjoy watching their team practice while they sit under the soft blankets.









Mason Erickson
Joshua Fairbourne
Thalia Fernandez
Hunter Fluckiger
Dillon Foley
Tavin Frazier
Jake Gardner



Emma Graham
Claire Green
Makia Haderlie
Brayden Hahn
Kaylee Hale
William Hatter
Damon Hauck



Alley Hayes
Gage Heiss
Mellanie Helgesen
Destiny Helm
Kezlie Hemmert
Daxton Herd
Daniel Herrera



Diann Hesser
Riley Heward
Clancey Hill
Brody Hillyard
Caleb Hirschi
Tyler Hodges
Micah Hokum





Taylor Horsley
Preston Howes
Spencer Howes
Hanah Hunsaker
Frances Hunting
Kesslee Hurd
Isaac Hyde

Kertesz Jacob
Paul Jardine
Bryson Jenkins
Dreyson Jenkins
Lily Jenkins
Samuel Jenkins
Brynn Jennings

Julianna Jensen
Carson Johns
Jake Johnson
Kamryn Johnson
Lachlan Johnson
Aislee Julander
Brooke Kallgren

Zeke Kemp
Gage Kennington
Nate Kennington
Jacob Kertesz
Johannah Khristie
Preston Kilroy
Ren King

What are your thoughts on becoming the future seniors of 2020?

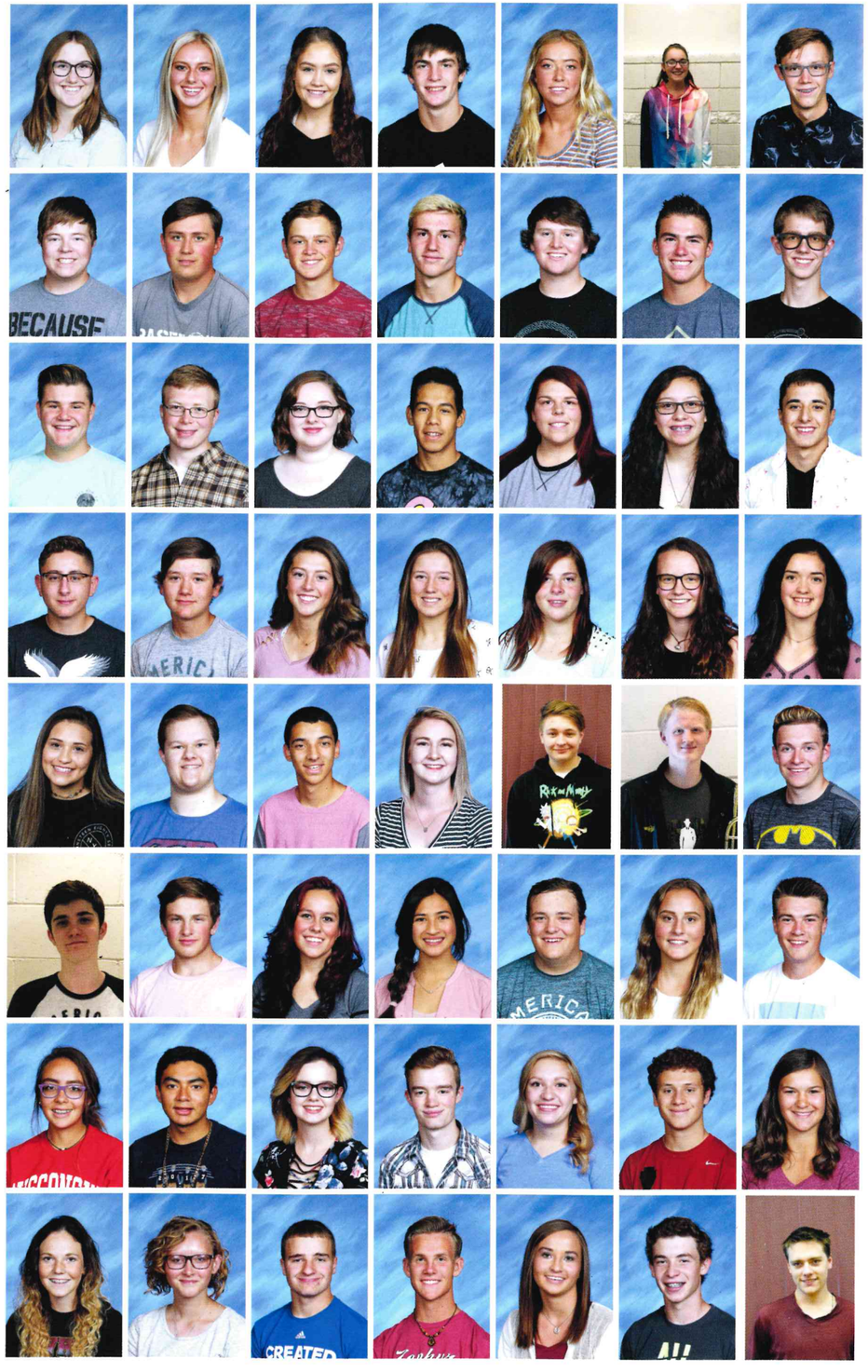
Elsie England: "Honestly it is scary because we have to get ready to plan our future. Freshman, keep good grades while you can."

Kolten Burk: "High school was a good idea?"

Tavin Frazier: "I have had a lot of thoughts while in bed, then I think, "fudge school". High school was a bad idea."

Caeson Peck: "I am not looking forward to not being in marching band. JOIN BAND. Is it legal if I say something about Star Trek? Yes? Star Trek is better than Star Wars; anyone who disagrees is blasphemous."

Mason Erickson: "I am excited to be a senior because it is my final year of high school, and then I can finally move on with my life."



Sophia Kirk
Sheyenne Labrum
Gracey Larose
Spencer Larson
Katelin Linford
Ember Lopez
Jessie Loveland

Beau Lyman
Hunter Mackay
Caleb Madsen
Nathan Matthews
Branden McDonald
Chase Merrell
Gilman Merritt

Parker Merritt
Kody Miller
Sandra Miller
Arturo Molinar
Shelby Mondy
Gypsy Montiel
Aaron Moya

Jorgen Nelson
Alex Nield
Jayden Nield
Kimberlee Nield
Ashley O'Brien
Jillian O'Connor
Otessa Olsen

Stephany Ortega
Michael Pallan
Dakota Passey
Shelbee Peavler
Connor Pebbles
Caeson Peck
Ty Peck

Colton Pelletier
Blake Petersen
Bailey Peterson
Rowena Petrova
Avery Phillips
Sydnee Philpott
Corbin Pluhar

Dawsyn Pottala
Antonio Reyes Alba
Elizabeth Rieb
Bridger Roberson
Adelaide Roberts
Cliel Roberts
Emily Robinson

Samantha Schneider
Ellie Schreiber
Hunter Seamons
Jacob Seilbach
Darbi Sessions
Dean Shaw
Jared Shorter



Zachary Sims
Celestie Sitter
Darrel Skinner
Mikel Sorenson
Vienna Sotelo
Tavon Southam
Klarice Southwick

Cole Thomas
Maxwell Thompson
Megan Tree
Lyndee Turner
Sean Tyler
Carson Vandeburg
Elizabeth Vazquez

Raynee Veigel
Spencer Veigel
David Walker
Jacob Walker
Melanie Walker
Kyle Wanek
Cooper Weston

Addy Wilkes
McCora Wolfley
Miriam Wolfley
Madison Wright

If you could do anything you want to, what would you do?



Ember Lopez: "I want to be an OB doctor because I want to be a doctor, and I love babies."

Adelaide Roberts: "Professional gambler because they have fun in their work field, and I would make big bucks and maybe even meet a handsome fella."

Darrel Skinner: "Piano player because music is pretty lit, and I could make bank."

Kyle Wanek: "I would be a principal so I could outdo Mr. Bennett and tell people what to do."

Sophomores

Students Conquer Round Two of High School

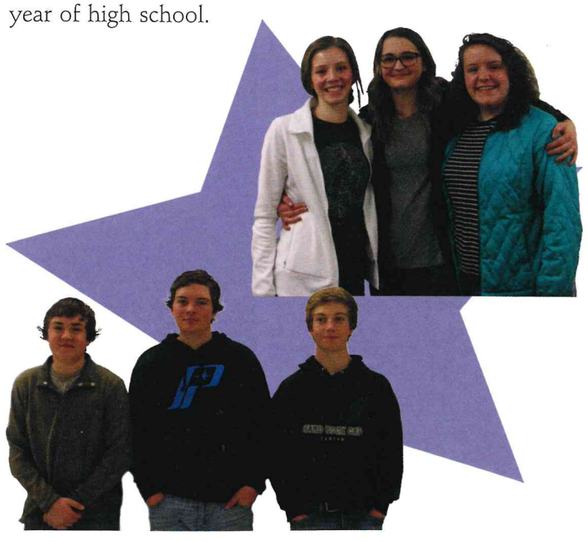
As the year began, many sophomores thought that this would be their greatest year so far. No longer being at the bottom of the food chain, 10th graders walked into school in August unafraid of the year ahead.

Turning 16 was a huge part of sophomores' lives because it meant going on dates, attending dances, and getting a license to drive, but it also brought on more responsibility with harder classes, extra activities, and starting to figure out the routine of high school.

Although this year was new and exciting, it brought some things that students did not necessarily like. For instance, Elsie England said the worst part of this year was "guided reading," and Caleb Bagley followed her remarks by saying, "All the hard work and the hard classes."

On the other hand, some students loved this year. Keigan Johns said her favorite part of this year was "being able to drive and going to lunch with my friends." Karsen Spaulding added, "My favorite part was sports and just seeing my friends every day at school."

Although it may have been a challenge, these sophomores pushed through this year doing the best they could and succeeded in completing their second year of high school.



What should opposite gender understand?

Stoker Neuenschwander *"That I think about them if I think they are cute."*

Tanner Thomas *"We do not like giving up our jackets. That sucks."*

Kale Johnson *"I think girls already know how stupid boys are."*

Hailey Cram *"To understand what it is like to be a girl. (girls, you know what I mean)."*

Keigan Johns *"When I leave you on read, I am busy."*

McKenna Brog *"Understand that sometimes it is impossible to explain how we are feeling or what we mean."*



Maria Aguilar
Jaylan Allred
Brayden Andrews
Jacie Angell
Tyler Anglesey
Gauge Astle
Cache Bagley

Caleb Bagley
Benjamin Barber
Benjamin Bateman
Brierly Battleson
Jedrick Beasley
Olivia Binns
Alicyn Brasseaux

Ethan Brigham
Ryan Brigham
Savannah Brock
Hannah Brog
McKayla Brog
McKenna Brog
Gwynndolynn Browning

Connor Buchanan
Stella Burgess
Davis Burton
Addie Butler
English Buttram
Cambridge Caldwell
Jack Campana

Ethan Campbell
Marley Carey
McKenzie Carlson
Sadie Casperson
Caleb Chadwick
Joshua Chapman
Haze Child

Owan Christensen
Gabriel Clinger
Shadeon Corsi
Hailey Cram
Elizabeth Crook
Keaton Dana
Abigail Delgado

Levi Dennis
Edward Dickey
Elisia Douville
Noah Draney
Lexie Dyches
Brandon Edwards
Benjamin Egbert

Elsie England
Jill England
Carter Erickson
Jayce Erickson
Libbi Erickson
Paige Erickson
Taylor Erickson

Jazmin Fairbourne
Kai Farley
Deegan Foley
Storme Ford
Jessen Frericks
Josie Gardner
Gavin Gatehouse



Emily Gertsch
Wylie Gittens
Cody Gustafson
Cheyenne Gwynn
Emma Haderlie
Caellie Hale
Garret Harmon



Kaiden Heiner
Ryan Heiner
Ashley Helm
Renn Helm
Jacob Hofhiens
Payson Holtman
Maggie Honadel



Halli Hoopes
Kyle Hoopes
Marissa Hoopes
Wyatt Hoopes
Wyatt Hopkins
Evan Hubbard
Sierra Humbert



John Hunsaker
Aaron Hyde
Kestina Imeson
Jacob Isaacson
Addison Jenkins
Emri Jenkins
Kezlie Jenkins



What is your most embarrassing in-school moment?

Kaitlin LeBeau:

"During the live stream of Fiddler on the Roof you can clearly see me flipping my headscarf over my head because it kept coming off during the wedding dance."

Ethan Nelson:

"In Spanish class some friends and I were super bored, and so we decided to go out in the hall and do stupid things. I ended up jumping full body into a locker. Yeah, it hurt pretty bad."

Kymora Simpson:

"Well, during homecoming last year the three loser freshmen kids (Halli Hoopes, Brindy Sims, and I) had to wear a different outfit for the performance we did at halftime."







Uhhhh, what just happened?!? Sophomore Betony Sellers gets super confused on what kind of dance move she just witnessed and is now very curious how to do it.

Oh no you didn't: (above left) Sophomore Davis Burton and Edward Dickey try and dodge a piece of candy thrown at them during the homecoming parade.

GO! GO! GO! (left) The sophomores try to beat all other classes in a relay race which ended in a whole bunch of pushing and shoving.



Xavier Jirak
Keigan Johns
Ethan Johnson
Kale Johnson
Zachary Johnson
Emerson Jones
Alexander Justesen

Stephens Kaxton
Chesney King
Tristen Kleeman
Taryn Klindt
Trent Knowlton
Haleigh Knudsen
Raker Kristen

Miriah Kurcharek
Maxwell Lamunyon
Kaitlin LeBeau
Erickson Leland
Kolter Merritt
Phoenix Merritt
Walker Merritt

Anthony Mickelsen
Makayla Miller
Lillian Moedl
Elizabeth Moffat
Matashia Moffat
William Mondy
Brant Nelson



Ethan Nelson
Waylon Nelson
Stoker Neuenschwander
Gabe Nield
Hannah Nield
Sartor Nikala
Jolie Nunn



Brennan Opitz
Derian Perry
Brylee Picco
Aubree Pierson
Eduardo Ponce
Kynzlee Ponciano
Sage Rainey



Ruby Rammell
Lily Rearden
Adrian Resendiz
Dylan Richards
Caleb Roberts
Kathryn Robinson
Paysen Robinson



India Romero
Ivan Corebba Sanchez
Callin Sanderson
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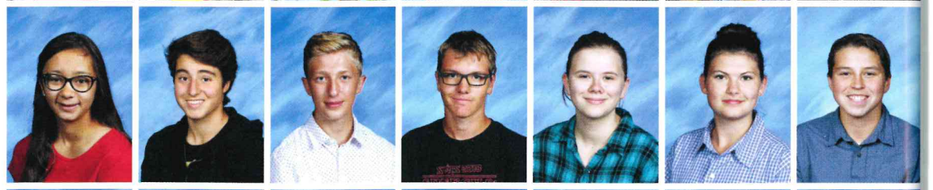

Brixton Sessions
Aidan Shervin
Savannah Shuman
Scott Shumway
Kymora Simpson
Brindy Sims
Benjamin Smith



Jaaren Smith
Karsen Spaulding
Sophia Steglich
Saige Stevenson
Scott Stewart
Emily Strasburg
Joshua Strgar



Savannah Stubblefield
Bradie Suter
Jaden Taylor
Tanner Thomas
Raegen Thomason
Connor Thompson
Henry Thompson





Parker Thompson
Emma Thomson
Kyle Thorsen
Cole Tibbitts
Corbin Tolman
Victoria Trefren
Cadence Truchot



Peyton Tucker
Jamie Turner
Kaylee Turner
Brailee Tyler
Giselle Valencia
Katalina Vigil
Peter Visser



Robert Walker
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Amelia Whitmore
Chance Williams
Justin Wilson
Makayla Wilson



Sierra Wolfley
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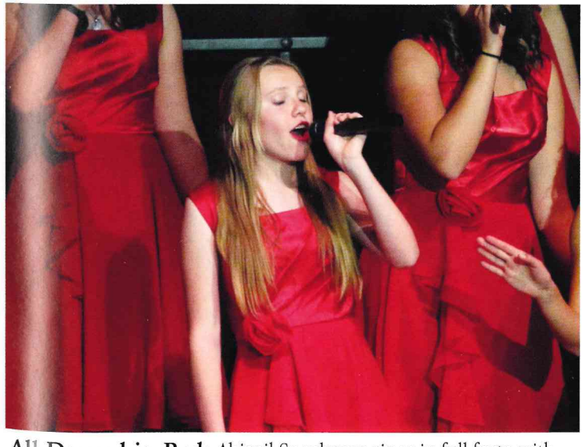
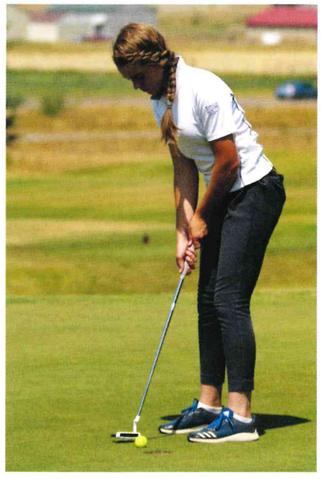


All Dressed in Red: Abigail Speakman sings in full forte with the Treble Tones at a concert in the fall.



Poundin Pancakes: (far left) Kyle Thorsen represents the sophomore class in a pancake eating contest.

Tap In: (left) Jaylan Allred taps in a put at a home tournament.

WHO IS THE WORST DRIVER IN YOUR GRADE?

Emily Strasburg said: Stoker Neuenschwander

Zachary Johnson said: Tyler White

Mckenzie Carlson said: Jessen Frericks

Stoker Neuenschwander said: Emily Strasburg

Davis Burton said: Caleb Bagley

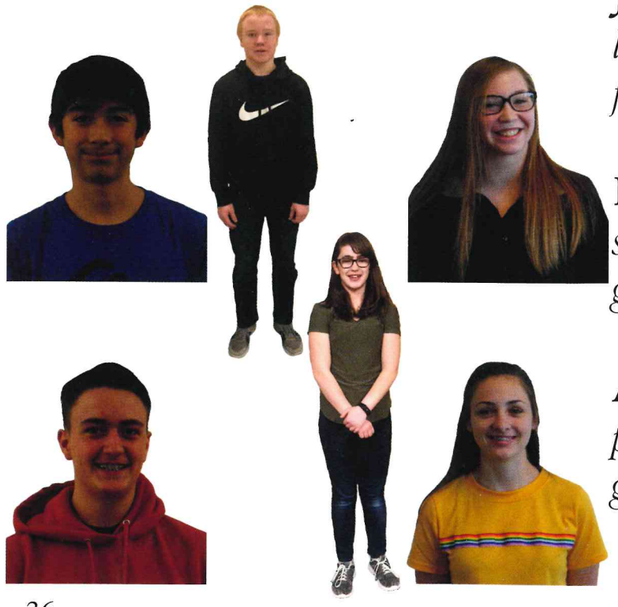
Freshmen

New School Gives New Opportunities

From being at the top of the school to going to the very bottom was a huge adjustment for the freshmen. They had to learn how to use iPads and realize that lockers are actually not that important.

Not only did these ninth graders have to make these adjustments, but they also had new opportunities, such as actually being able to pick the classes they wanted and enjoying way more freedom."Easier classes and definitely more basketball games. Plus, I am excited for more PE classes that will be available," said Bjorn Zarate about his freshman year.

Even though they were just starting high school, these freshman were ready to be seniors! Adalia Burton said she is "definitely looking forward to senior year! No guided reading, longer lunch, shift in dress code (hopefully), more flexibility, and just watching my peers grow with me." They may have started at the bottom again, but the freshman class moved up in a hurry, eager to experience all that high school has to offer them.



What are you looking forward to most this year?

Nyia Steed: *"Maybe the dances, like homecoming, are always fun! I am excited for not only Brave Cadettes but also when you get asked and can ask."*

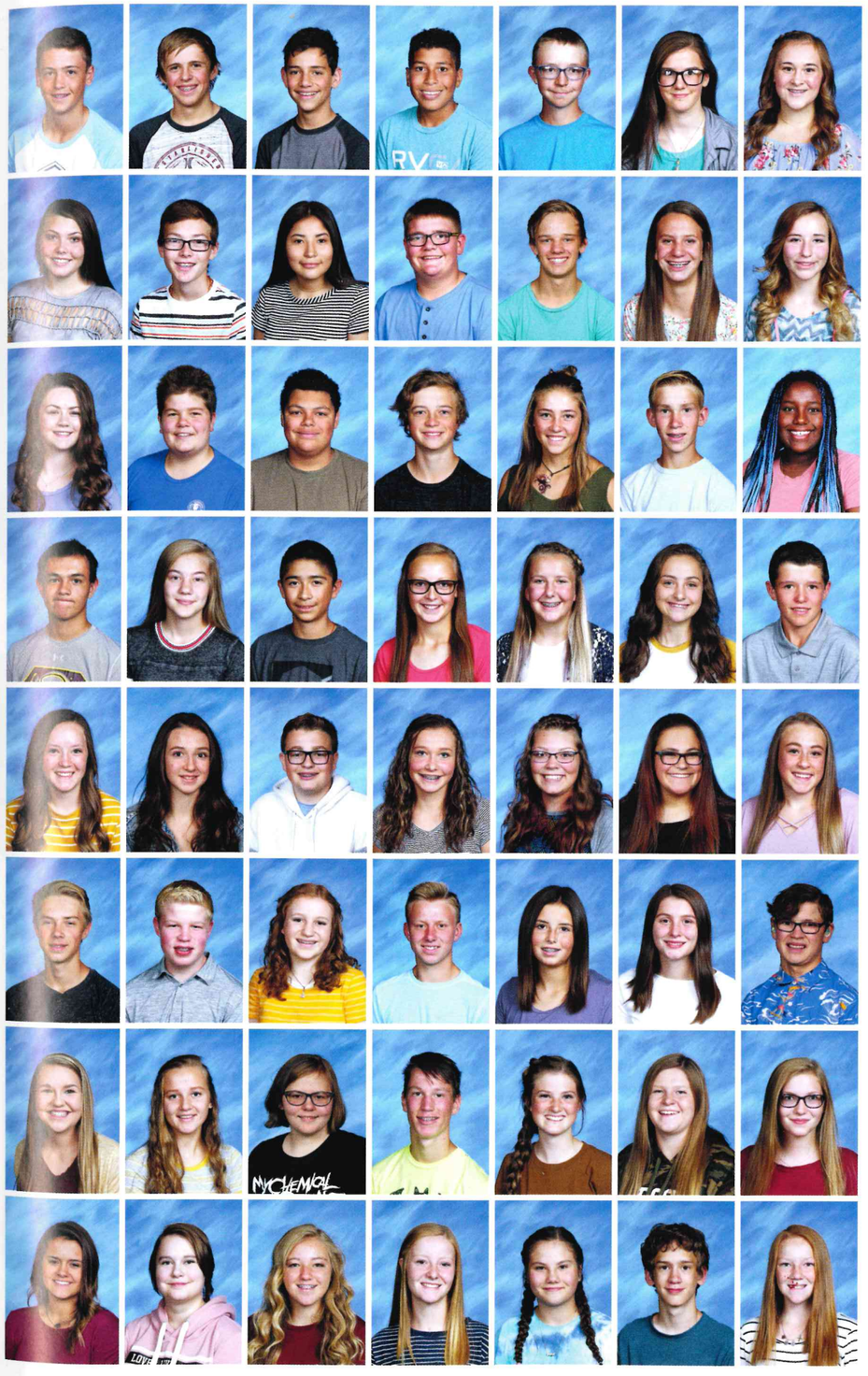
Blake Matthews: *"Sports, like football."*

Sadie Cazier: *"Sports. Especially basketball and soccer."*

Jesus Carrillo-Zarate: *"I am looking forward to making new friends and new memories."*

Hope Jorgensen: *"Just finishing high school, then passing, and then also getting out of school."*

Ashton Hurd: *"Honestly, just passing and finishing school and growing with friends."*



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Greg Brown
Lexus Brown
Madisyn Brown

Carmen Buchanan
Preston Buehler
David Bunn
Jack Burgess
Adalia Burton
Hayden Burton
Natalya Call

Kaileb Camacho
Ava Campbell
Jesus Carrillo-Zarate
Karlee Cassity
Gracee Cazier
Sadie Cazier
Jamin Child

Kimberly Choma
Jenna Christie
Treyson Clark
Carridie Clevenger
Jessica Clinger
Arlee Collard
Kassidy Cooper

Orion Cottam
Aiden Crook
Amory Crook
Gage Crook
Emma Dana
April Davis
Dylan Deal

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Honour Dickey
Mollyanne Doss
Wyatt Dunn
Taytum Dyer
Kylie Edwards
Sharon England

Elle Erickson
Macy Erickson
Olyvia Erickson
Tess Erickson
Lilly Fisher
Torsten Fletcher
Airianna Fluckiger

What do you wish you had known?

Freshmen reflect on the first day of high school

"I wish I knew where my classes were. Still do." **-Delaney Hatter**

"I wish I knew that the seniors just stand to the side in the hallway and watch everyone. It's creepy." **- Ava Campbell**

"I wish I knew how to home-school myself." **-Jonathan Fry**

"I should have gotten my homework done on the FIRST day." **-John Hunting**



McKenna Frazier
Charles Fritz
Tate Frome
Jonathan Fry
Peyton Gieck
Daxon Gilbert
Wyatt Godon



Devan Grambort
Winston Green
Priscilla Greenwell
Amelia Griffith
Jacob Guild
Nathan Gunter
Irrissa Guyett



Ryder Haderlie
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Whitnee Hale
Cheyenne Hall
Ivan Hansen
Kimberly Harris
Addylade Hart



Conner Hart
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Kysen Hebdon
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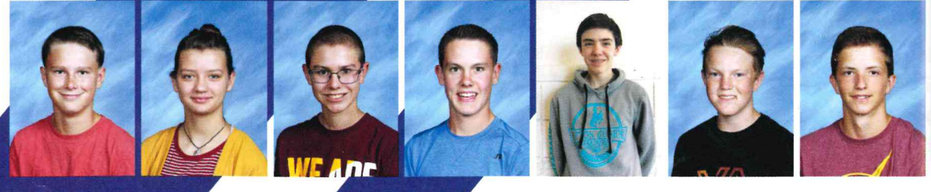



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Breanne Jenkins
Byron Jenkins
Kamryn Jenkins



Dylan Johnson
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Kate Johnson
Lyric Johnson
KC Jones
Hope Jorgensen
Tysen Justesen



Jheanny Killingbeck
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Blake Knutson
Bryce Knutson
Gideon Lainhart
Jessica Lainhart
Caleb Landis



Josie Lichter
Chet Long
Taylor Long
Madyson Lotton
Christopher Luchetta
Emily Ludwig
Owen Madsen



Sittin' Pretty: Kamryn Thompson charms the crowd while Wyatt Dunn tries to remember if he left his stove on.



Bat Country: David Hutchinson sports his favorite band t-shirt while playing baseball in P.E.



Free Wheelin': Devan Grambort busts out his mad bike-riding skills. His next goal? No hands.

Blake Matthews
Kaitlin Mavy
Rainy McCuen
Samantha McGee
Sara McKen
Samantha Meyer
Amber Milne



Kaleb Mobley
Jair Morales
Jason Morris
Elizabeth Nelson
Jaxson Newman
Lane Oesch
Clancy Olenslager



Onikka Olsen
Braylee Parker
Zachary Patterson
Tysen Peavler
Ashley Peterson
Maleese Phillips
Beau Philpott



Jackson Pierce
Paige Pluhar
Kari Price
Elias Rammell
Robbert Rayback
Trinity Roberson
Kathryn Rushing



Curtis Sanders
Joshuwa Saucedo
Morgan Scaffide
Raegan Schreiber
Braxton Schwab
Steven Schwab
Annalee Seilbach



Faith Shaw
Alex Sides
Ruby Sinclair
Aimee Sitter
Bailey Skinner
Blake Smith
Dylan Smith



Abigail Speakman
Nyia Steed
Daniel Stembridge
Kaydence Stewart
Taylee Stoker
Everett Stubbs
Weston Stucki



River Thomason
Deven Thompson
Hunter Thompson
Joseph Thompson
Kamryn Thompson
Caleb Thygerson
Talia Titensor





Maximo Vicente
Mia Ward
Chance Watson
Carter White
Ryker White
Hank Winder
Madison Wolfley



Mia Wood
Jacob Wooden
Zachary Yeaman
Paige Zahne
Bjorn Zarate



Packin': On their way into the gym for a pep rally put on by the cheerleaders, Byron Jenkins and Jesus Carrillo-Zarate look for a place to sit on the crowed bleachers.



Wo to the Wolves: Sydney Beeson, Weston Stucki, and Tate Frome throw candy from their ingenious float during the homecoming parade. The Braves successfully "busted the wolves" at the football game afterwards.



C'mon Ref! Dylan Johnson shows his look of utter betrayal as the ref makes a call against his bright shorts during a volleyball game.



Nike Sponsored? Gracee Cazier shows off her hot shoes during freshman P.E. softball game.

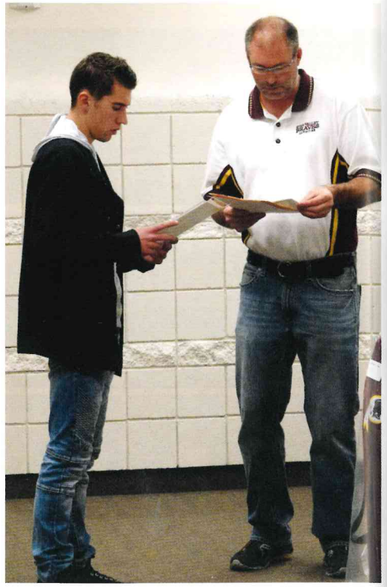
Faculty

Teachers Infinitely Influence Student Lives

Every year, hundreds of new kids come to school as a freshman, and hundreds more graduate as seniors. But the constant variable that all students can count on are the teachers. Every student had a favorite teacher that kept the students going through the school year and made an impact that lasted a lifetime.

As the school year went by, each teacher took the time to connect with the students and made a special effort to assure that every individual got the grade they deserved. In classes that were academically demanding, the teachers were always there to lend a helping hand and students were never left without direction. "They make it so everyone understands the concept before they move on. This is super cool to make sure everyone is following what they are doing," said sophomore Annalee Seilbach.

Although some classes were especially challenging, the teachers made it easier by making the concepts easier to understand, and also making it worthwhile by being friends to the students, influencing their lives for the better.



Hallway Help: Activities director Rob Erickson helps senior Tanner Thompson figure out his schedule. Administrators like Erickson dedicated lots of time to ensure the success of students academically and athletically.



Kari Allred
Choir



Tyson Balls
Voc Ed



Lisa Barber
Orchestra



MaryBeth Basye
Para Prof



Lezlie Battleson
Para Prof



Homer Bennett
Principal



Valerie Booth
Admin Asst



April Brown
Para Prof



Nikki Burch
Health



Rick Christensen
Para Prof



Tawny Christensen
Spec Ed/Lang Arts



Ernest Clark
Phys Ed



Kristi Clark
Admin Asst



Kellie Clinger
Science



Tyrel Clove
Science



Alana Coles
Para Prof



Nicholas Crosby
Math



Kim Dockstader
Art/Lang Arts



Ty Draney
Spanish



Julie Erickson
Math/Sign Lang



McKay Erickson
Social Studies



Jayne Filibi
Phys Ed



Josh Frazier
Counseling



Kelly Fullmer
Lang Arts



Sharolyn Griffith
Social Studies



Ben Hale
Counseling



Tom Hall
Learning Aid



Margaret Hart
Attend Sec



Nicki Heiner
Voc Ed



Bernt Jenkins
I.T.



Patience Jenkins
Health



Marci Johnson



Robyn Johnson
Lang Arts



Tara Johnson
Drama



James Kabonic
Spec Ed/Science



Taylor Kennington
Para Prof



Jordan Kurt-
Mason
Math



Patti LeBeau
Para Prof



Michael Mattson
Social Studies/Voc
Ed

David Moore
Math

Mark Nethercott
Science

Dustin Opitz
Lang Arts

Casey Parry
Spanish

Winston Patterson
Lang Arts

Kenyon Patton
Voc Ed

Reed Pebbles
Math

Blake Petersen
Science

Karlie Philpott
Business

Stacy Robinson
Para Prof

Mary Romine
Counseling Asst

Spencer Sloan
Spec Ed/Soc Studies

Cindy Stephens
Para Prof

Stephanie Suloff
Library Media

Andrew Taylor
Science

Brandy Taylor
Business

Danyel Turner
Para Prof

Becky Vigil
Para Prof

Kevin Waldron
Lang Arts

Janna Walker
Spec Ed/Math

Kyle Weber
I.T.

Joseph Wetzel
Math

Debra Williams
Math

Chatty Cathy: (bottom left) Kelly Clinger, Reed Pebbles, and Tyrell Clove chat with each other between classes in their usual spot in the rotunda while on hall duty. This particular spot seemed to be a popular place for teachers to socialize.

Who Turned out the Lights?: Social Studies teacher Mr. McKay Young stands in the doorway of Mr. Fullmer's classroom in confusion. Fullmer's film appreciation class often did their hardest work with the lights off while studying cinematic language and conventions.

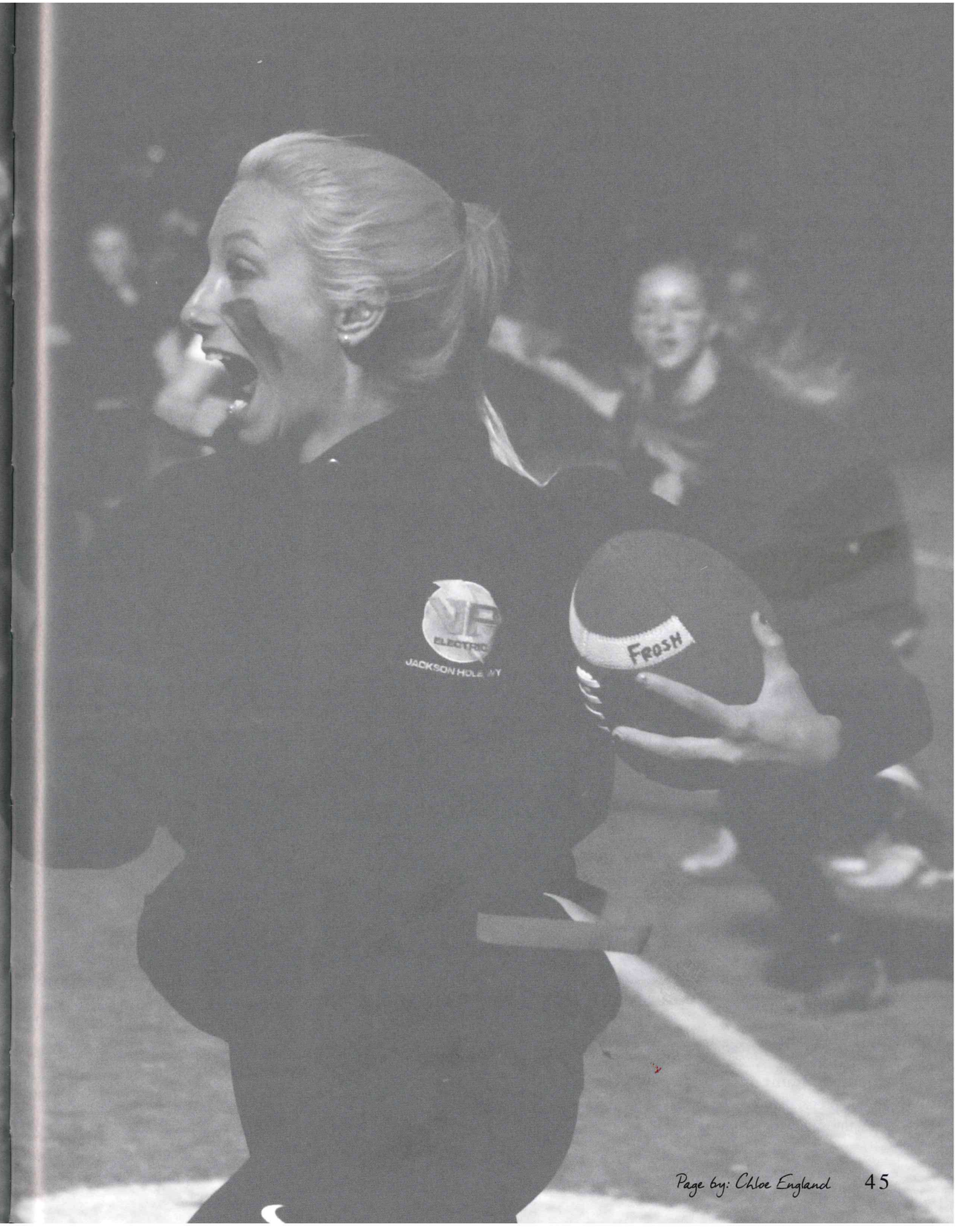
student life

Student Lives Become Richer Through Experience

The long school days and grueling schoolwork left students screaming for a break. Luckily, they were able to leave all the stress behind as they participated in the fun activities that the school provided, allowing room for many memories and stories about summertime adventures with friends, different styles, and a variety of memes, movies, and lingo.

The experience of high school was one of a kind and many students took advantage of opportunities to get involved. "When I did cross country, we would go superfan at football games, and it got me and some other friends going to more games and involved in other activities. It improved my attitude because it helped me make fun memories, and see that school wasn't all just about grades and homework," said sophomore Jacie Angell.

Though students often looked at school with a glass half-empty kind of perspective, the activities that brought the students together made the experience worth it in the end. People focused on the fun parts of high school that led them to experiences that were worthwhile and gave them a reason to look at school as a glass half-full.



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SUMMER

Braves Leave Worries Behind

Warm weather was more valuable than gold in a place like Star Valley. In a valley where winter dominates six months, most everyone could not wait for summer. Students enjoyed many activities during the summer. Senior Abbi Nield said that her favorite part of summer was "going to Bear Lake and getting my white body burned. I also miss going to the rodeos." Many students experienced getting their bodies tanned (or burned) this summer. It was inevitable at high elevation no matter how much sunscreen they used.

While summer activities did lead to weird tan lines, the memories and fun were often worth it. Sophomore Brindy Sims said that she enjoys the summer because "my backyard smells really good because of flowers. I also like not doing anything important all day and waking up whenever I want." Summer was a great time to relax and catch up on all of the sleep lost during the school year.

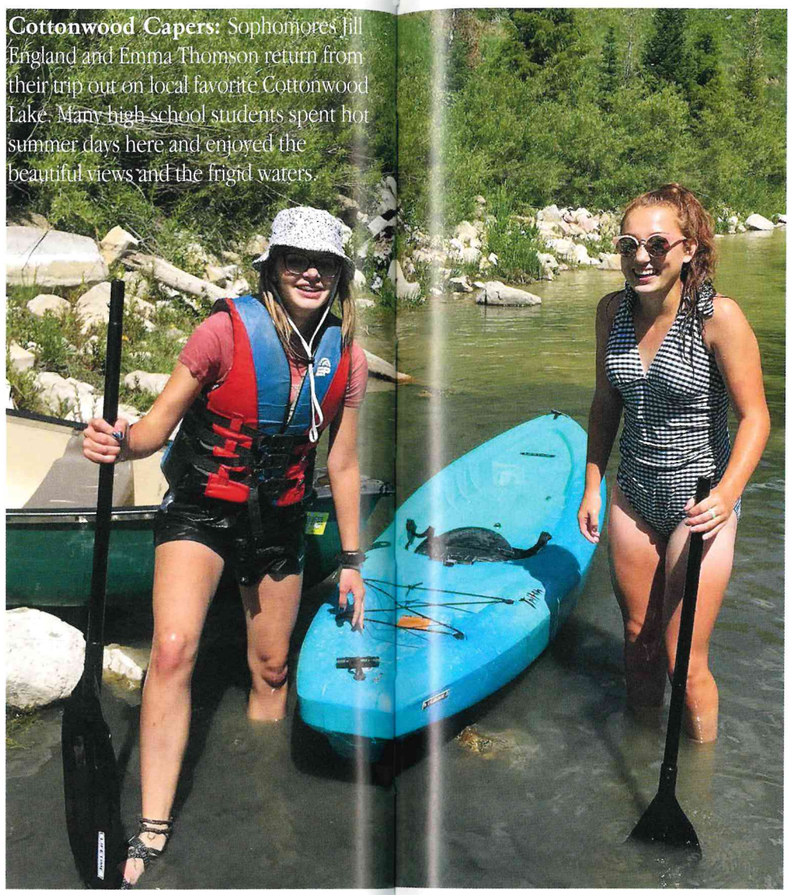
The best summer experience seemed to have a balance between both work and relaxation. Junior Spencer Larson said, "I liked this summer because I earned a bunch of money. I also had a good time skateboarding and hanging with friends." Many students like Larson worked during the summer to earn money.

Summer was also generally the time when most of of the crazy things happened. Junior Gracie Erickson said, "I guess the craziest thing I did this summer was jump into swift creek. It was SO COLD."

Unfortunately, summer left as fast as it came. The days grew shorter and the temperature got colder, leaving students daydreaming about the good 'ole days of summer.



Mounted Mount on a Mountain: Senior Jhett Jenkins warms up her competition horse in preparation for an event. Jenkins participated in many events across the United States this summer.



Cottonwood Capers: Sophomores Jill England and Emma Thomson return from their trip out on local favorite Cottonwood Lake. Many high school students spent hot summer days here and enjoyed the beautiful views and the frigid waters.



Trashy Kids: Senior and junior football players participate in a summer service project. The football team also hauled hay for a summer service project.



Winner Winner: Junior Vienna Sotelo holds up her awards from fair. Sotelo won grand reserve in swine showmanship at the Lincoln County Fair..

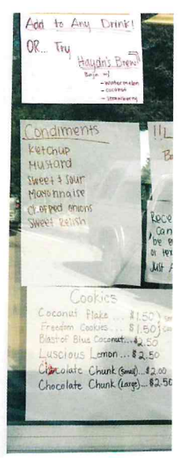


Singco-paintion: Members of Singcopation choir cover each other in chalk paint on their retreat. This retreat lasted three days and was filled with song practice and team building activities.

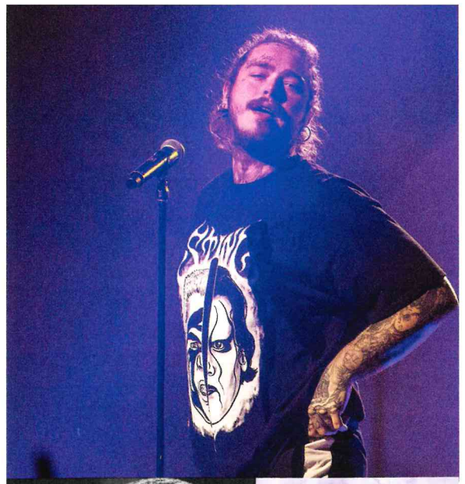


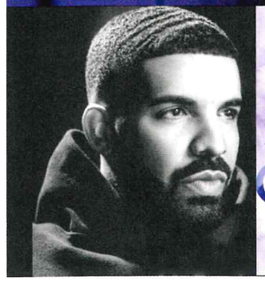
Muddy Backs and Dirty Cracks: Students compete in an annual summer mud volleyball tournament. This team of juniors and senior Morrea Morgan did not win a single game, but they had great time.





Soda-licious: Senior Martha Pieper and junior Kamryn Johnson sling sugary drinks at Star Valley Sodas. Johnson and Pieper worked at the new, popular store like many students who found jobs for the summer.





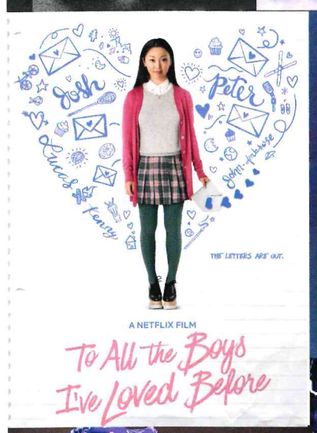


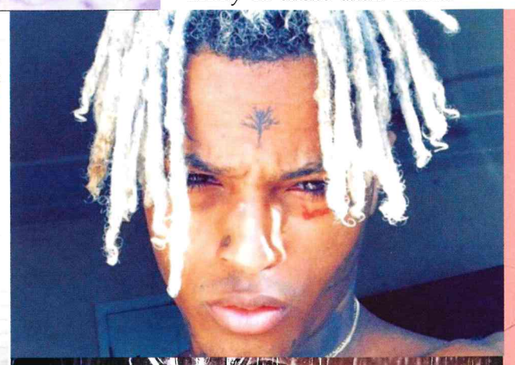
Pop Culture

Breaking School Barriers One Meme at a Time

The student body came into the school year with a huge appetite for all things media. Despite the vast diversity, pop culture brought everyone together in their love for music, memes, movies, and fashion trends. From the star athlete to the star singer, the love for media trends was one thing that could break through social barriers. Many might have seen Star Valley as isolated and out of touch with popular culture, but others would beg to differ. As every day rolled around, students came to school ready to share their recent discoveries.

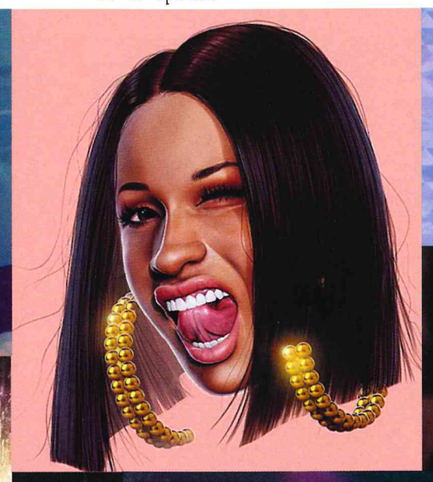
Many yeets were thrown, many rips were mourned, and many boofs were done. Yet, in the end everyone felt satisfied with the effects of pop culture. The student body stood behind senior Taylor Shanor when he said, "They did surgery on a grape that shaped this school year because it helped us know that anything is possible." Sculpted by the memes, music, movies, and fashion, this year was a major success when it came to "keeping up with the Kardashians," so to speak.











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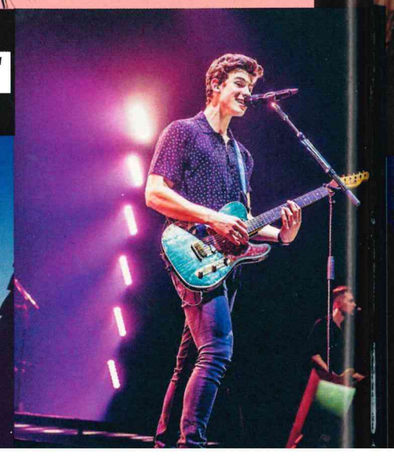



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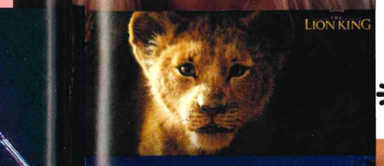




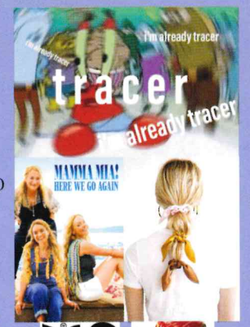
Best Movie

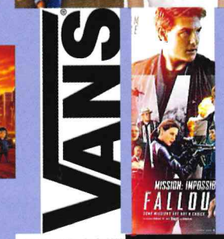
Tom Shumway: *Mission Impossible* . . . so I can run as fast as Tom Cruise

Riley Wood: 15 years I have waited... *Incredibles 2*

Micah Dickey: I am a dramatic person so obviously . . *Mama Mia*







Best Meme

Zack and Brindy Sims: PIKACHU

Duncan Elder: Brother I crave the forbidden lamp . . . don't do it brother . . . no brother pls.

Phoenix Powell: I'm already tracer.



Biggest Fashion Trend

Claire Green: If you're not crockin you're not rockin.

Halli Hoopes: Scrunchies get bunchies of friends.

Andrew Jeske: My mans Dan wears Vans.



Best Album

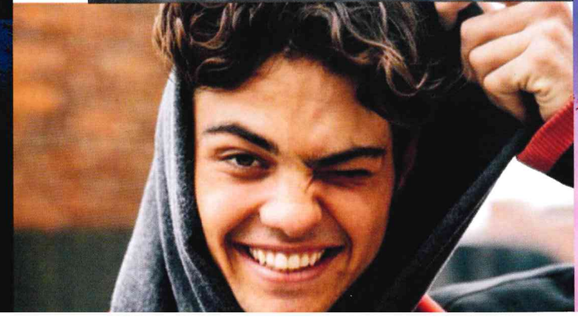
Tanner Thompson: *Astro World* (only because I could not do *Beer Bongs and Bentelys*.

Kaiya Hornung: *Beer Bongs and Bentelys*

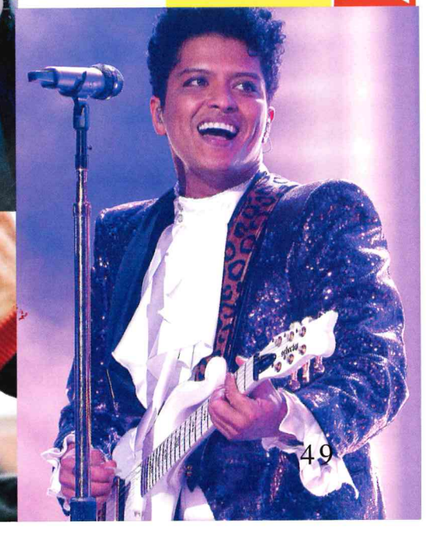
Nikala Sartor: *The Carter Five*











Superfans

Students Show Brave Pride

Students showed support for each other in the form of super fanning. Groups of friends enjoyed getting dressed up and going to the games. "I really love super fanning because the energy of our student section in incredible! Going to the games is so fun. I love that we all support each other," said senior Amber Swanson. The student section was a fun way for students of all ages to get together and cheer on the Braves.

Some of the students might not have realized it, but super fanning had a huge effect on participating athletes as well. For example, the football team went to super fan for the cross country team at their home meet. Junior McCora Wolfley said, "I thought it was super awesome they came to support us in their funny crimson and gold gear because let's be honest, running is not the most exciting sport to watch, so to me it made that meet all the easier since it was such a hard meet. So honestly it made me feel really happy to see our boys, and it made the race 100X better with our boys out there supporting us."

Many students also came to support the volleyball girls at their home games. "Sometimes I start getting really frustrated out on the court or start getting inside my head, but then there will be a pause in the game, and I'll hear the super fans, and I cannot help but smile. It really helps me raise my adrenaline but also keeps me relaxed and smiling out on the court," said junior Otessa Olsen. Athletes loved the super fans and the support they brought. Senior Grant DeLong said, "I have a deep respect and love for our super fans and how passionate they are about our school."

Super fanning was such a great activity for students to be involved in because it allowed them to have a fun experience with their fellow peers while also supporting the athletes. Both super fans and athletes benefited from the promotion of school spirit and definitely brought new meaning to the idea of school spirit.





GO BRAVES: Students get all dressed in red and gold to super fan at the homecoming football game.



Touchdown. Run. Repeat: (center) Senior Scott Orton leads the cross country team in running up and down the track following every Braves' touchdown.

Is that Kim Jong-un??: (left) The football team dresses up in some wild costumes to super fan for a home cross country meet.



Heart of a Brave: (left) Junior Riley Heward shows her Star Valley pride at a football game by dressing up in her Braves costume.

Yeah, Yeah We Got Spirit!!: (far left) A group of senior friends show their Braves pride by cheering along with the cheerleaders in the student section.

Braves train: (below) Football players amuse the crowd by making a train of super fans across the gym floor at a home volleyball game.





Pretty in pink: Seniors Kylee Speakman, Sarie Jenkins, Alexa Starcer, Amber Swanson, and junior Kaylee Hale support some of their favorite football boys during a home football game. Amber Swanson said, "We made the posters to support them on their last home game because they are our closest friends, so we wanted to give them some extra appreciation."





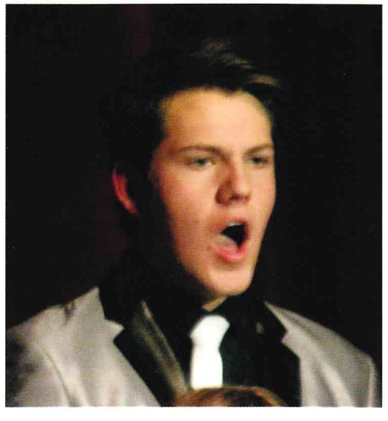
Kam She Do It: Junior Kamryn Johnson sings with emotion and puts on a show for her audience.



Oh Hale: Volleyball setter and junior Kaylee Hale shows great concentration during a home game.



Winning in S-Kyle: Senior Kyle Kunz has on his game face as he attempts to pin his opponent.



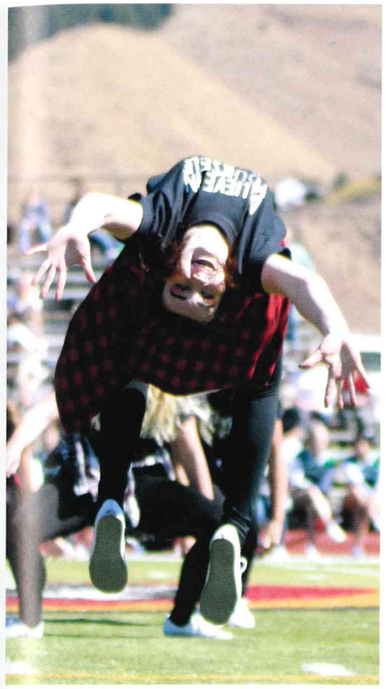
Funky Dunky: Singcopation member Duncan Elder sings with gusto during a fall concert. Elder is a junior so he can look forward to another year of making great music in high school.

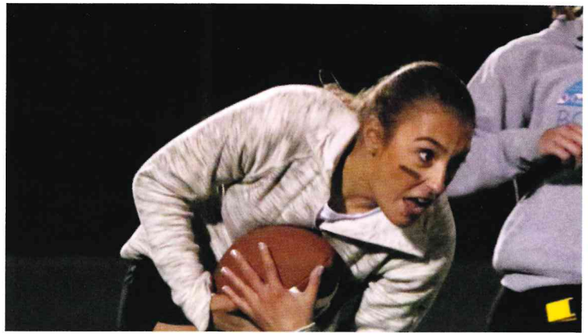


No Pain, No Gain: (far right) Freshman Steven Schwab seems to be in agony as he runs in a cross country race.



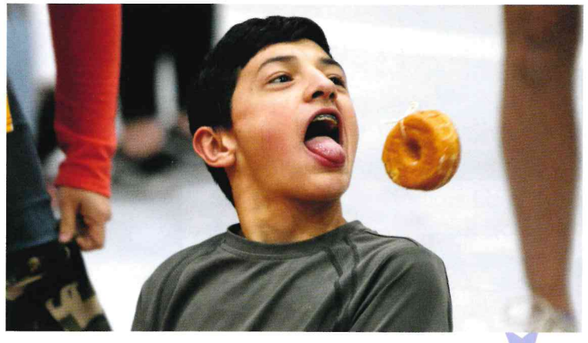
Creepin' it Real: (far right) Brave Cadette Jamie England, Brindy Sims, and Amelia Griffith look spooky during halftime.





Eye on the Prize: Junior Claire Green eyes a defender as she runs the ball in the Powder Puff game.

Heels Over Head: (far left) Senior Taylor Haderlie flips in the air during a Brave Cadette routine.



Tongues Out: During the volleyball send off, freshman Weston Stucki eats a donut without his hands on behalf of the freshman class. Despite his efforts, they lost to the juniors.

Game Face

Students Focus on Success

Throughout its history, Star Valley High School has dominated in sports and activities. Students have put in time and hard work to make the school shine. Without this dedication, Star Valley would not be as successful.

As a competitive person, senior Miah Atwood has been involved in multiple activities during her time at SVHS. "The competitive atmosphere in our school really pushes me to do my best. Game faces are pretty common because when you are playing a sport or doing an activity, you are so focused you don't think about anything else," Atwood explained.

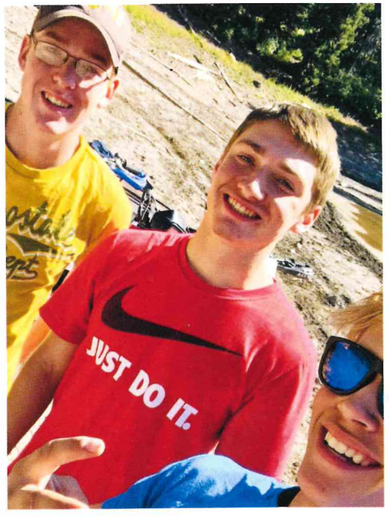
From sports, to choir, to every day activities, students gave us some unforgettable looks this year. Some people may have felt embarrassed by the faces they made while participating, but sophomore Emily Strasburg saw a game face as an advantage. "Having a good game face can really intimidate (or scare) your competition. Whether you look focused or just crazy, it can make people back off," said Strasburg. She used her game face to intimidate opponents in many activities during the year. Whether participating or watching, game faces were a part of our lives and added intensity to all activities.



Summer Fun: (above) Freshmen Emmalee Hale, Sara Mcken, Amelia Griffith and Natalya Call enjoy a trip to Lagoon together.



Inseparable: (right) Amelia Merritt and Abbi Nield have held onto each other for years and years, making them not only best friends but also sisters.



Ride or Die: Seniors Zachary Nelson, Tanner Roberts and Elijah Covitch go on an adventure to clear their heads. Roberts said, "I enjoy hanging with my friends because I can relax, be myself, and forget all my worries."

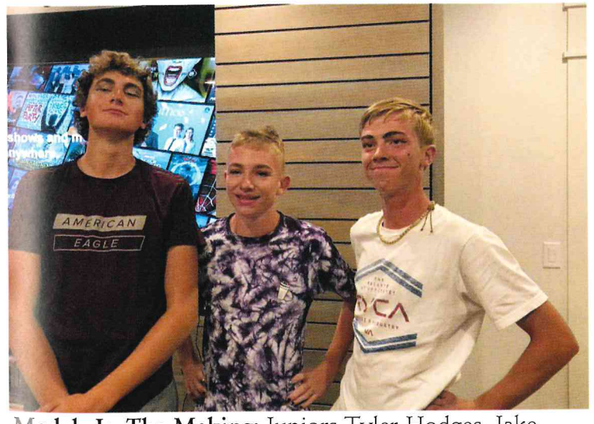
Twinning Is Winning: Junior Laycee Cazier and Jorgen Nelson match during Homecoming week, bringing them closer together while wearing baby Jorgen. Regarding his friends, Nelson said, "They are the best people ever, and I love them."





HardCORE friends: Sophomore Lillian Moedl, Maggie Honadel, Bailee Long and junior Elizabeth Rieb use four phones to get the perfect selfie lighting.





Models In The Making: Juniors Tyler Hodges, Jake Johnson and sophomore Karsen Spaulding get makeovers to see who can pull it off best.



Smiles for Miles: Juniors Elsie England and Rowena Petrova take a quick break from broadcasting a football game to show their friendship.

Friends

Friends Bring Desire to Survive

This year was full of new memories and new friendships, all the way from having a photo shoot and going on road trips to just sitting at a house watching Netflix. It did not matter what was happening, all that mattered was that you were there next to the people who made life a little easier and more enjoyable.

These memories, and friends, are what made high school bearable. Junior Sarah Burton said, "My friends made this school more bearable because Frances and I practically spent every minute together, and we are more like sisters because of that, and it made getting through school easier knowing I had a friend to turn to."

Not only did we make new friends, but we also lost some at the same time. Through all these hardships though we realized that not everyone is meant to be in our lives. Junior Zachary Sims said, "I really only have 6-7 friends because some people are fake." Although he, like many of us, may only have had a couple of close friends, those few made life easier.

We may not remember certain things about high school, but we will remember the memories made with our friends. We will remember that even though there were arguments, they were always there for you and helped you strive to do your best.

Style

Students Make Statement With Way They Dress

In high school there were several ways to stand out and make a statement, and many in the student body found a way to be noticed through their choice of fashion.

Students choice of fashion allowed them to express and show their personality in a different way. Junior Sheyenne Labrum is someone that made her mark and expressed herself this school year. "Don't be afraid to be different! If you like something but think its too weird, wear it anyway. We all know I do. Style isn't a trend that everyone follows. To me it is how you show your personality in the way you dress, it is unique to you," said Labrum.

Students showed off their favorite fashion trends and made their mark. The trends of the year included scrunchies, vans, Obey brand, fleece jackets, booties, jean jackets, converse, ripped jeans, and so many more.



Hall of Fame: Senior Morgan Vaughan and junior Brynn Jennings turn the hallway into their own personal runway as they both display their keen fashion sense.



Simple and Sweet: Seniors Rylee White, Riley Wood, and Olivia Muir strut down the hall with confidence in their simple but cute outfits.

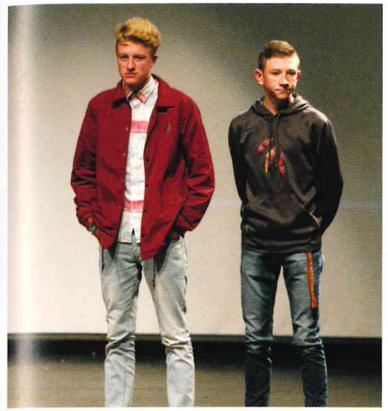


Button Up: Juniors Mason Erickson and Cole Thomas sport a popular throw-back look with their button down Hawaiian shirts.

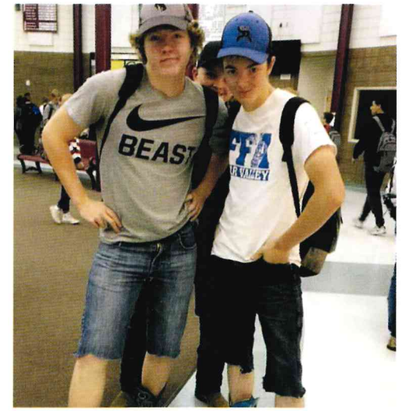
Who has the best style at Star Valley High School?

Airianna Fluckiger: "Claire Green and Andrew Jeske"
Paige Erickson: "Jamie England and Peter Visser"
Trent Clark: "Emma Dubisz and Tanner Thompson"
Elsie England: "Chloe England and Kyle Jensen"
Valerie Booth: "Darbi Sessions and Corbin Pluhar"
Corbin Pluhar: "Julianna Jensen and Antonio Reyes Alba"
Hunter Fluckiger:"Brooke Kallgren and Tyler Hodges"
Mr. Young:"Claire Green and Tanner Thompson"

Two Types of Boys: Sophomore Peter Visser and junior Taylor Horsley stand on stage in the auditorium showing off their fashion. "When you look good, you feel good," said Horsely.

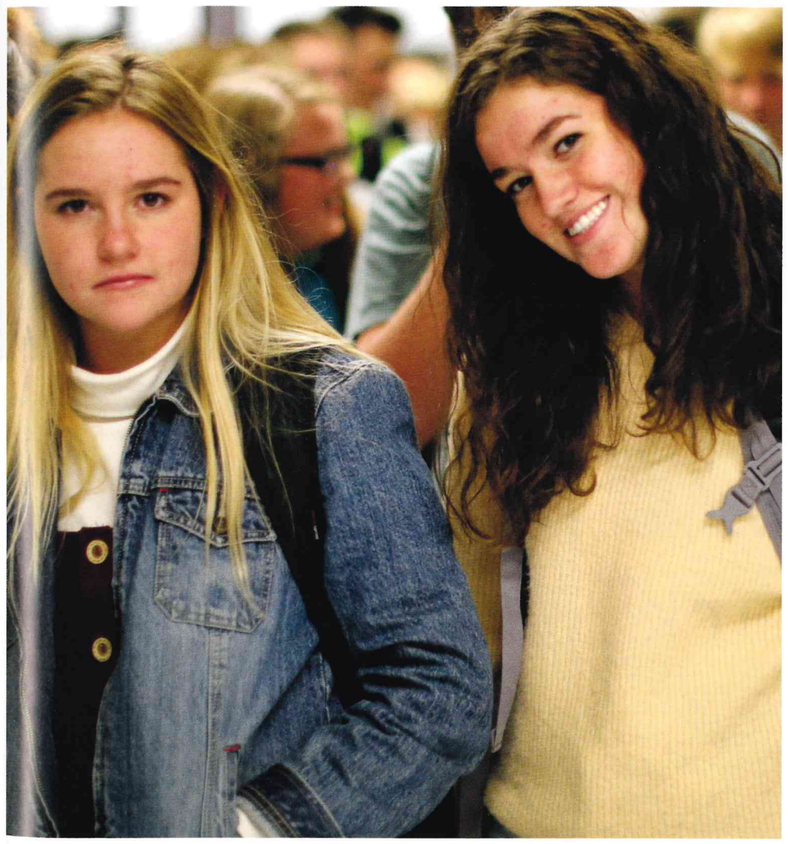


"I Dress Myself": Sophomores Jessen Frericks and Gauge Astle show off their home made shorts. "Life is short so you gotta make your pants short. Hick life or no life," said Frericks.



Model Status: Sophmore Jack Campana wears his skater boy outfit while looking like a model. "I like to look good but be comfortable. My friends tell me I have the best style out of all of us," said Campana.





Classic Gals: Seniors Reese Fullmer and Abby Thompson stroll the halls while looking classy and cute. "I didn't know our school allowed paparazzi but I love wearing anything comfy that looks good, mostly stuff I don't think I can pull off but wear anyway," said Fullmer.



Baby, It's Cold Outside: Junior Claire Green stays warm and cozy while showing off her fashionable winter outfit.



Dirt Nap: Junior Tyler Hodges shows off his kill of the year. "The sad thing is, I shot it off my back porch. It wasn't much of a hunt."



Taking in the View: Sophomore Cadence Truchot spends her fall shed hunting and hiking in the mountains.



Locked and Loaded: Senior Miah Atwood takes a second to pose with her fresh kill. "I really enjoy it. It is a great way to spend time with my family and support the Fish and Game."

Trent Clark

"Hunting is not a blood sport, it is a sport that is in my blood."



Pay Day: Junior Hunter Fluckiger smiles proudly as he holds up his prize. "Hunting is great because you get to see a lot while hiking and being in the outdoors."



Ready, Aim, Fire: Freshman Hayden Burton wakes up bright and early to spend the morning out hunting ducks. "The best part of duck hunting is waking up early in the morning and popping them out of the sky," said Burton.



Proud and Accomplished: Freshman Payson Holtman wears a big grin on his face as he holds up his 2018 deer.



Twinning is Winning: Senior Abbi Nield sticks her tongue out to match her kill of the year. "I like hunting because I always go out with the boys in my family. It is a fun way to spend time with them and see how excited they get when I shoot stuff. They get more excited than me!"



Where Them Game At?: Freshman Zachary Patterson scopes out across the mountain for his next kill.

Hunting Season

Students Aim For Game in Great Outdoors



Hard Work Pays Off: After a long and hard morning of hunting, freshman Cheyenne Hall finally scores a 4 point deer. "The hunt was pretty neat, but after I slid down the hill onto some rocks. It was pretty painful," said Hall.

Hunting season was something that united both boys and girls. It provided a chance for them to get out and explore the outdoors and have fun doing it.

Living in Star Valley, our student body had more opportunities than most around the country to experience the great outdoors. Freshman Rylon Allred was one of many that spent hours in the mountains. "I like the adventure, and I get to explore a lot of new things that I have never seen before," said Allred.

For many, hunting was about more than just the harvest of the game. It was a time when individuals had to push through challenges and persevere. For junior Branden McDonald, that was exactly what hunting was all about. "It is not about the end kill; it is about the challenges you go through before you get there," said McDonald.

Hunting is not for everyone, but those who loved it saw it as a Wyoming way of life and looked forward to it all year.

Winter Sports

Students Find Happiness in Fresh Snow

It was the coldest time of the year but students took full advantage of these winter months to do everything they enjoyed doing. Whether snowmobiling or skiing or anything in between, they found many ways to obtain the adrenaline rushes that these activities provided during the cold months.

Sophomore Gabe Nield related a funny story that happened over Christmas break was when he "got drinkin' too much Coke." He said, "Me and my boy Ave come riding down some slopes, and my boy runs into a tree, pretty dandy. Ave comes flyin' off the sled and landed underneath the front of his sled and the front of his ski. What a funny occurrence." Along those same lines, sophomore John Hunsaker said, "Getting a bunch of your buddies and going out and riding snowmobiles. That is the best way to spend time in the winter!"

Because these students switched out their shorts and sandals for boots and puffy coats, many students chose skiing and snowboarding as their first choice for a go-to winter activity.

According to some, spending the day on the slopes and shredding the gnar was the way to go. Junior Lacy Coles said she likes to ski because "it is fun to do with friends, and I have done it ever since I was little with my family."

Braves found ways to cherish these winter months no matter what the cost. Like sophomore Cody Gustafson clarified, he likes winter because of snowboarding and snowmobiling. He said, "Winter is great because of snowboarding, and going snowmobiling with Gabe is always a good time."

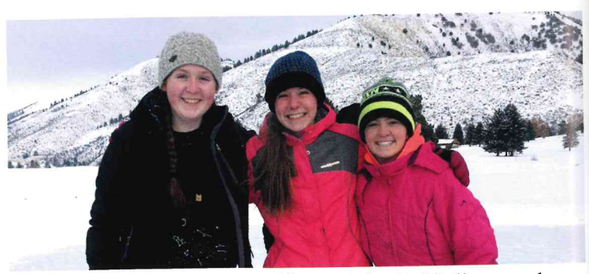
These are only a few of the activities that students found fulfilling this winter. Most students agreed with each other when it was said that it was the coldest time of the year but overall the best.



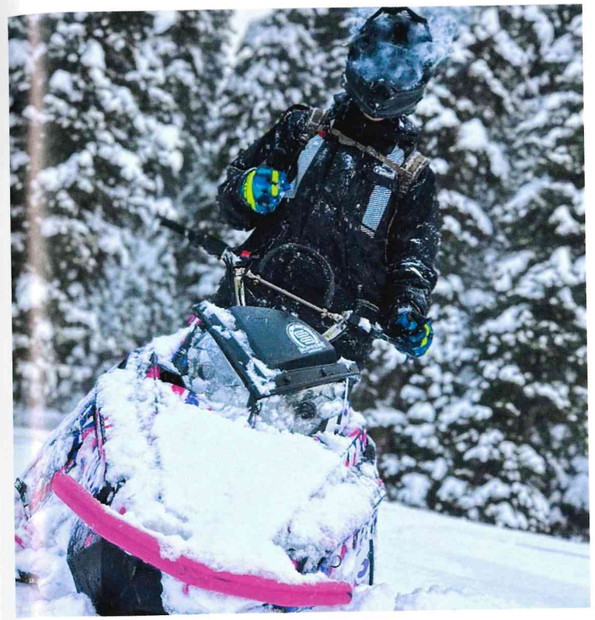
Tearing It Up: Freshman Hayden Burton takes advantage of the fresh powder by practicing new tricks for the upcoming snowboarding season.

"No such thing as too much snow" -Doug Coombs





Skater Girls: Miriam Wolfley, Melanie Walker, and Shaelee Angell spend a day skating on the ice on the golf course pond and "having the time of their lives."

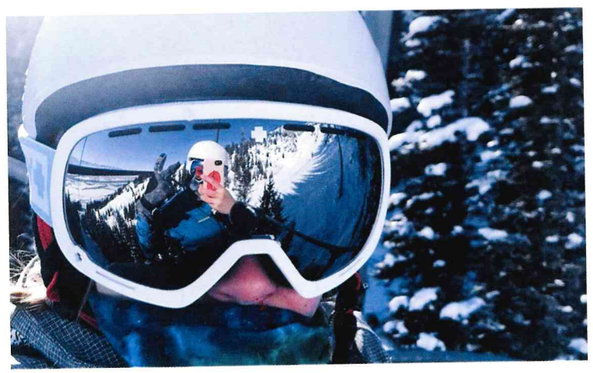


What do you love about winter?

Will Johnson: "Snowmobiling because it is a great time to be around family and friends. I enjoy all the sights that most people don't get to see in the winter."

Emily Strasburg: "I love skiing because it gives you such an adrenaline rush. My favorite part is ANY powder day!"





Nothing Beats This: (top) Eduardo Ponce enjoys a day out on the hills doing what he refers to as his "favorite hobby."
Send It: (above)Corbin Pluhar takes flight off a jump and heads straight into the fresh powder.
Snowflake Smile: (above right) Adalia Burton takes a quick break from skiing to take in the scene & enjoy the brisk temperatures.
Snow Day: (right) Clare Doornbos & Emily Strasburg take a snow day & spend it riding the lift, soaking up each minute on the slopes.

academics

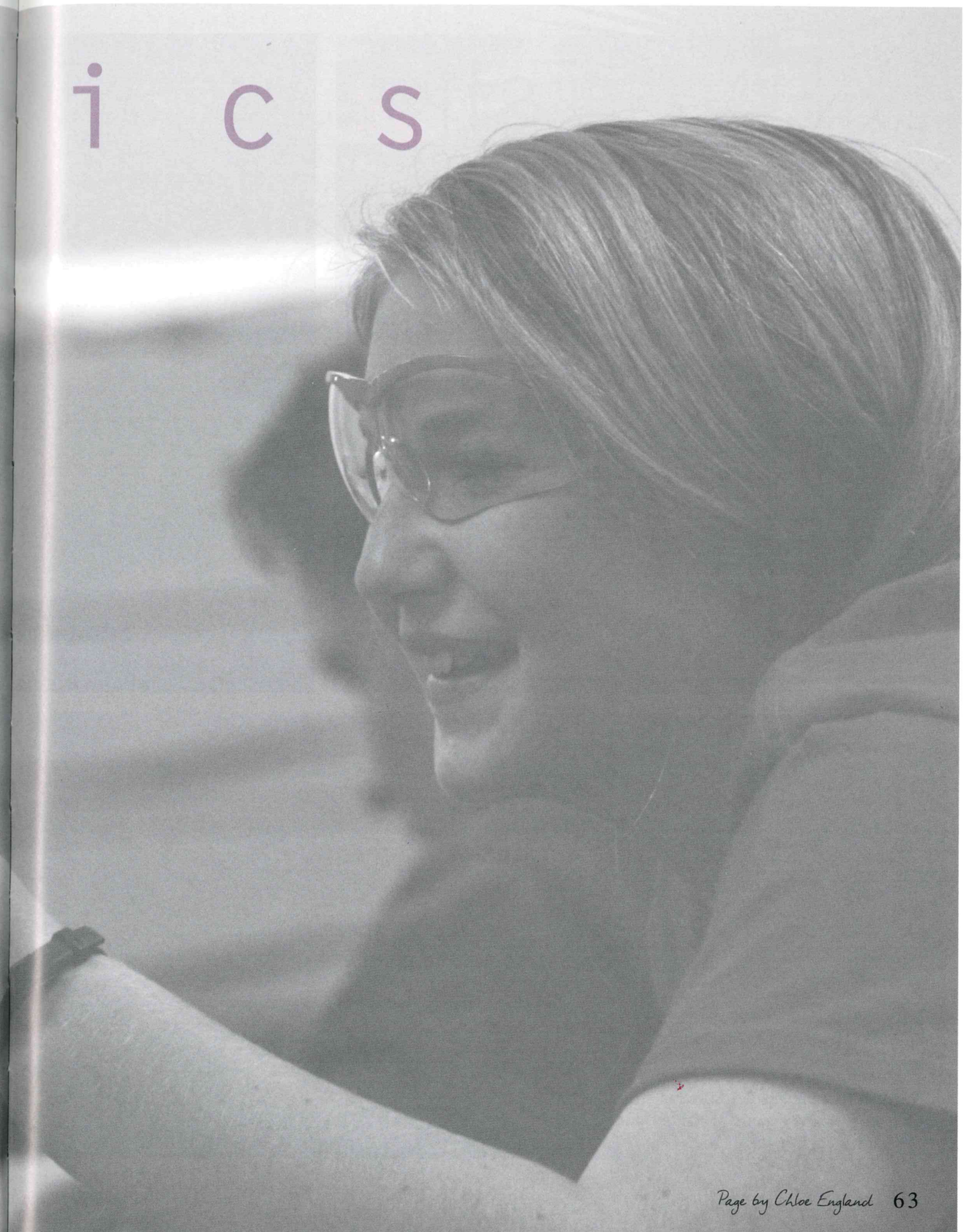
Education Infinitely Affects Student Lives

What is the value of education? School may have seemed hard to enjoy, especially when learning may not have come easily for some. Many students wondered why they were even at school in the first place, and still more saw it as a waste of time. But while the mounds of homework seemed endless, and the school days lasted an eternity, the things we learned in the classroom tended to stick with us for a long while.

Students certainly did not take the many classes available for granted, and a large portion of the students made wise decisions to help them along in their futures by taking college credit classes such as Calculus, Honors Biology, Honors English and Honors Government. "By taking as many college classes as I am now, I am preparing myself for what I am going to experience in college. Also, it will save me time and money because I am getting these classes out of the way for free now instead of later for a lot of money," said junior Maxwell Thompson.

College classes aside, every student got the opportunity to participate in elective classes such as art, choir, movie appreciation, or culinary arts.

Even though coming to school every day seemed like a pain, the benefits outweighed the costs. At school and in the classroom, students made memories and gained the intelligence needed to take them through the infinite opportunities that life has to offer.



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English

English Offers Endless Opportunities

English, English, English, the language that we spoke every day but may not have fully understood. Either an exciting class or a dreaded one, either way students learned the proper ways to speak, write, and analyze text.

All students, freshman to senior, had to take an English class each year. Whether they enjoyed it or not, students benefited from daily exposure to texts and the critical thinking that ensued.

Luckily for us, we were able to enjoy the many different aspects of the subject such as reading novels, practicing grammar, and expressing ourselves in a wide variety of ways to make our ideas come alive. "My favorite part about English class was getting to write about topics that I know about and am interested in," said sophomore Storme Ford. English made it fun for students to explore topics that they already had an interest in while also learning to write. "My favorite part of English is writing stories that we can make up be yourselves because they are easy," said senior Cloe Thomson who saw English class as fun and easy.

Senior Amelia Merritt said, "Writing and reading is my favorite part of English, reading real stories of peoples' lives and problems and connecting it to your own." She plans on using English in her future because she wants to have a career in psychology, just one of the many careers requiring strong language skills.

Reading novels, writing papers, interacting with media, or watching movies, English was a broad subject that exposed us to many academic skills needed for life after high school. Skills that gave us a chance to become anything that we wanted.

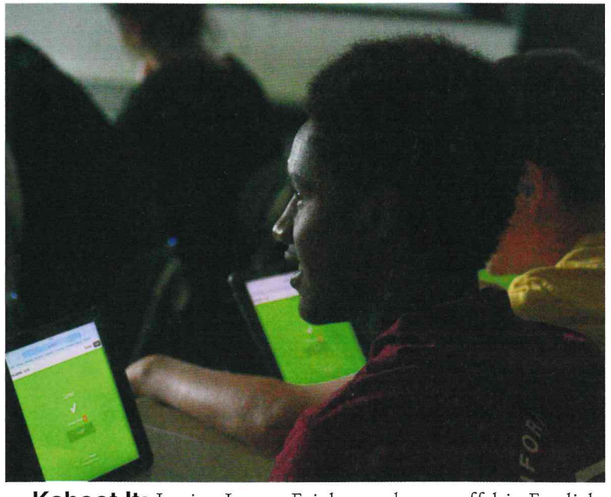




English for Days: Sandra Ridenour and Kayley Wolfley work diligently to finish their class work in Mrs. Dockstader's senior English class.

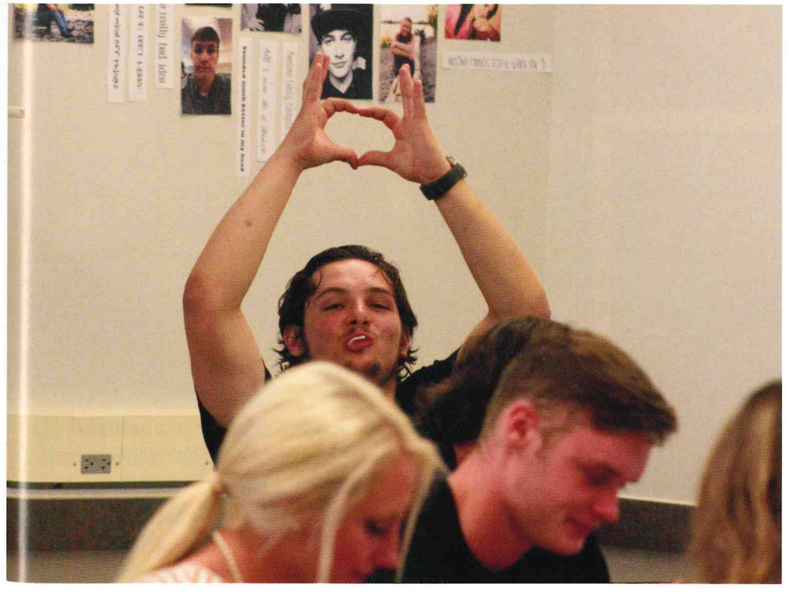


Getting Work Done: Seniors Jordan Edwards and Stephen Stewart follow along with a presentation in Mrs. Dockstader's class. Deakon White not so much.



Kahoot It: Junior James Erickson shows off his English skills in an intense game of Kahoot during Mr. Patterson's english class.





Working Hard or Hardly Working?: (above center) Students in Mr. Fullmer's movies and media class converse with each other as they attempt to make a picture collage about a film genre.

Heart for English: (left) Senior Conner O'Brien attempts to show how he really feels about English in Mrs. Dockstader's senior english class.

Reading for Fun: (left facing page) Junior Kezlie Hemmert settles into a comfy library chair to read. She spent most of her free time reading. "Its like going through an adventure while sitting on your couch," said Hemmert.

Faded: (right) Freshman Harrison Hoopes takes a break from his work to look up in confusion. Due to its popularity, only juniors and seniors could take Sign Language I, so a majority of underclassmen took Spanish to fulfill their foreign language requirement.

A-OK: (right center) Senior Kaylee Burgess talks through her class presentation in American Sign Language. The class did multiple presentations throughout the year completely in sign.



Foreign Language

Students Find New Ways to Expand Their Minds

Learning to speak a different language opened up a universe of possibilities for students. Most ended up taking a foreign language before they graduated to fulfill the Hathaway scholarship requirement. This year they had the option of taking either Spanish or sign language, and both classes give students different opportunities.

Many students had a hard time choosing what to do when they came to the high school because sign and Spanish are so different. Senior Alayna Bateman recommended sign language because "taking sign language is fun. We know how to say anything and we learn how to sign songs and stories." This year, sign language played an important role in our school because freshman Dylan Deal and special education aid Mrs. LeBeau both had hearing impairments.

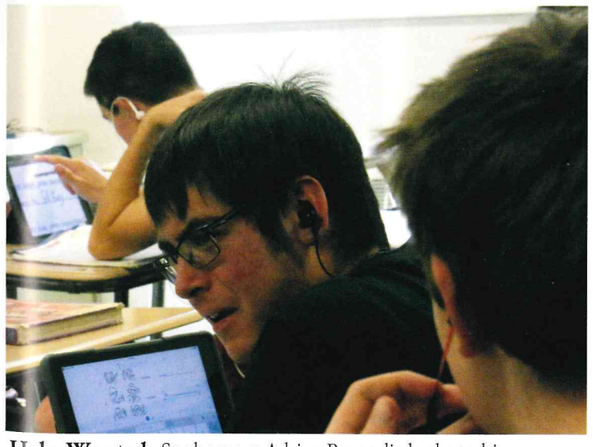
Foreign Language courses also had practical real world applications."My favorite thing about Spanish is that you get to learn a new language and are given a whole new way to talk. I am personally taking it to fulfill my Hathaway, but getting to use it in the real world is a bonus. My advice for underclassman is to get your foreign language done early," said junior Isaac Hyde.

Whether learning Spanish or sign language, foreign language classes took students to new places in their education.





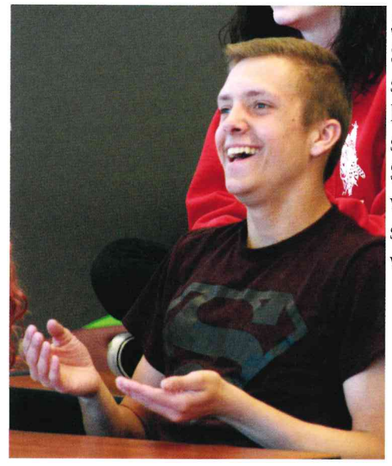
Crabby: Mr.Draney puts on a show for his Spanish I class as he teaches them how to speak the language. Foreign Language teachers always did what they could to keep their students engaged.



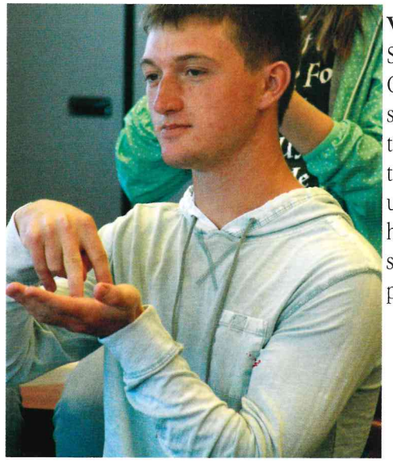
Help Wanted: Sophomore Adrian Resendiz looks to his classmate for help in Spanish I. Kids rarely had much exposure to Spanish before the class but quickly made up for their lack with help from technology like their iPads.



Canasta: Freshman Jair Morales eyes a classmate in an intense game of Canasta. This game helped kids learn Spanish while staying active and attentive. Even students who struggled in the class participated and had fun on this game day.



Super Signer: Senior Logan Hoopes shows off his smile as he practices his sign skills. The American Sign Language II class was only offered to seniors and took up where Sign I left off.



Walkin' the Talk: Senior Cameron Crook shows off his sign language skills as the class practices together. Cameron used his new skills to help him complete several projects and presentations.

Mathematics

Math Study Opens Doors

Math always seemed to get harder with each passing year. Students discovered that each of the many different math classes came with their own degree of difficulty.

Striving to do their best and learn from not only from their success but also their failures, math students always experienced many ups and downs but they never gave up. They made it!

Math was not just a required class, it was an opportunity to prepare and get ready for the life to come after high school. "Math is important and will help me be able to get a good job in my future," said junior Tyler Hodges.

The teachers set the bar high and spent most of their time helping students learn and remember as much as possible so they could succeed not only in the present but also in the future. "Math is enjoyable because my teacher does not just make us do worksheets the whole time; we play games and sing songs that also help me remember formulas," said sophomore Storme Ford.

Many students started in Algebra but only a few finished in Calculus. Whatever the level of math they achieved, these young mathematicians discovered that without math, their futures did not have nearly as many possibilities, but with math they could go almost anywhere.



First Up: Freshman Gavin Gatehouse, Deven Thompson, and Ryker White compete to see who will can get the correct answer in the fastest time. First Up was a game often used by math teachers to exercise quick thinking and problem solving.



The Three "Math" Poses: Sophomore Miriam Kucharek and freshman Ava Campbell attempt to stay awake in math by holding their heads up with their hands while sophomore Caleb Chadwick chills on the back row.



Uh...What?! Freshmen Emily Ludwig and Taylor Long sit in awe as Mr. Moore tells them about the shortcuts on the calculator.



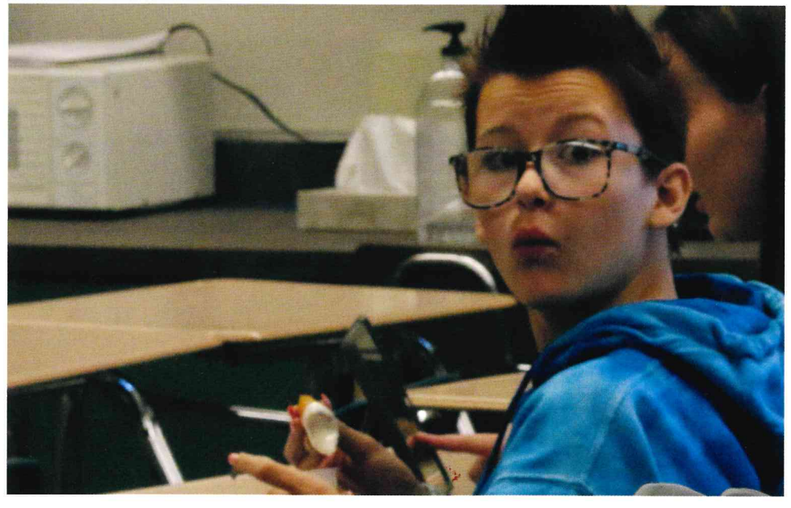
Think Smarter Not Harder: Sophomores Noah Draney and Ruby Rammell think about how they can easily succeed in Mrs. William's math class by using shortcuts and brain power.



Gone Fishin' : Junior James Erickson shows off his wonderful fishing outfit and skills while doing a presentation for ACT prep. ACT prep was an influential class helping prepare students for the ACT.



Check Mate: Junior Raynee Veigel chills in ACT prep pondering what equation goes with what term so she can make a move and get a check mate. "Getting to play games and learn the math instead of just doing worksheets all day is my favorite part of ACT prep," said Veigel.



Oooo...Ahhh For Math: Junior Destiny Helm pulls the duck lips while getting an early start on her lunch in Mr. Pebbles' math class.

Science

Cannons and Fire Make Science More Interesting for Students

"Science is like a dad because it has the answers to all my questions about life," said junior Zachary Sims. The reality of this statement is one that all students could have related to. Science held so many possibilities and wonders of the unknown, all of which were accessible to the students who had the desire to seek them out.

Of course, school was a grind. Getting through core classes was sometimes boring, but science was one of those classes that was a little bit more entertaining than the redundancies of other courses. Sophomore Emily Strasburg tells the story of being in biology, and the students "were doing a cellular respiration lab and we were supposed to do jumping jacks for two minutes, but I was wearing a short dress so Mr. Clove suggested I run laps around the halls of the school instead." This is one of many examples of the fun that students had in science class. "One time I went into Mr. Nethercott's room to take pictures, and he lit a kid's paper on fire just because he could. And I've seen him shoot socks at people with his cannon," said junior Makia Haderlie.

Mr. Nethercott and the other teachers in the science program tried to always make science enjoyable and interesting, whether that meant interactive lessons or getting shot by sock cannons.

That was the thing; it did not matter how they did it, but each teacher had a personalized, effective way to teach with a little extra gumption.

WHAT'S THE BEST SCIENCE CLASS TO TAKE AND WHY?

Honors Biology
"Honors Bio is just a party bro, honestly. And [Kellie] Clinger is just about the best there is." -Dillon Foley

Physical Science
"Physical Science because Mr. Peterson lets us play a lot of games to learn the stuff." -Brynn Jennings

Zoology
"We are always cutting things open, and it's neat to see the insides of stuff. Zoology is the only class you can do that." Taylor Haderlie

Physics
"The projects we get to build, for example, the cannon we got to make. It's also a great class to take in preparation for college." -Garrett Post



What is going on in here? Seniors Thomas Shumway and Bryan Ray examine the reaction in a test tube after mixing jellyfish DNA with E. Choli.



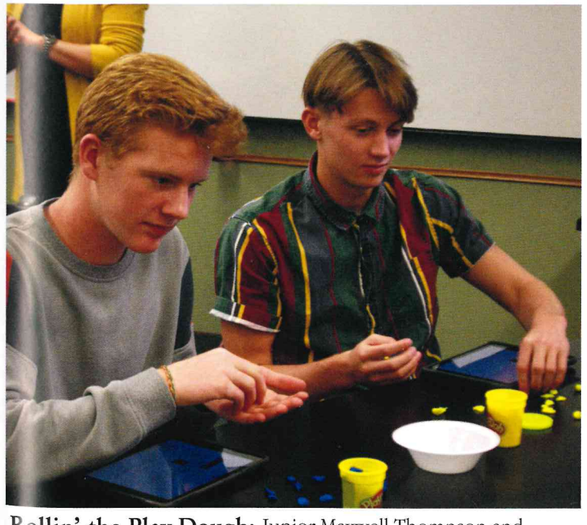
Ballin': Freshman Sharon England weighs the density of a tiny silver weight with great concentration during a density lab with her physical science class.



Heart in Hand: Senior Will Johnson and Junior Lily Jenkins dissect a heart in zoology. This was their first dissection of the year, and although they lacked confidence, they figured it out."I had no idea what I was doing at first, but I got her done," Johnson said.



Slightly Concerned: Freshman Emmalee Hale eyes her physical science textbook, unsure of what is to come next.



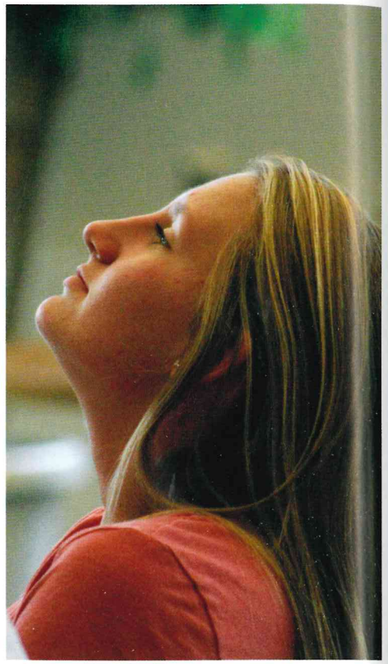
Rollin' the Play-Dough: Junior Maxwell Thompson and senior Andrew Jeske use Play-Doh to learn about mitosis. The two shared a desk in honors biology, a college-level class.



The Clare-Stare: Senior Clare Doornbos eyes Mr. Nethercott intensely while he demonstrates the proper way to load a tennis ball rocket in physics. The class was graded on how high their rocket could shoot a standard tennis ball.



Pew Pew: Mr. Young pretends to take over the world with his teeny soldier men. His students watch with interest as he teaches them about ethics and human rights.



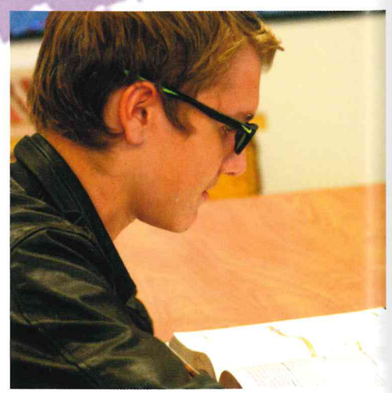
I am Confusion: Sophomore Paige Nield throws her head back in despair while learning about capitalism in economics.

Social Studies

Students Leave Old World Behind

Leaning Tower of 'Shmallow: (right) Students in Economics try their best.
"We're not really good at economics, that's all we know," said senior Abby Thompson.
Focus: (far right) Junior Josef Scherbel packs in some studying before the test.
"Yeah, I'm not really prepared," Scherbel said.





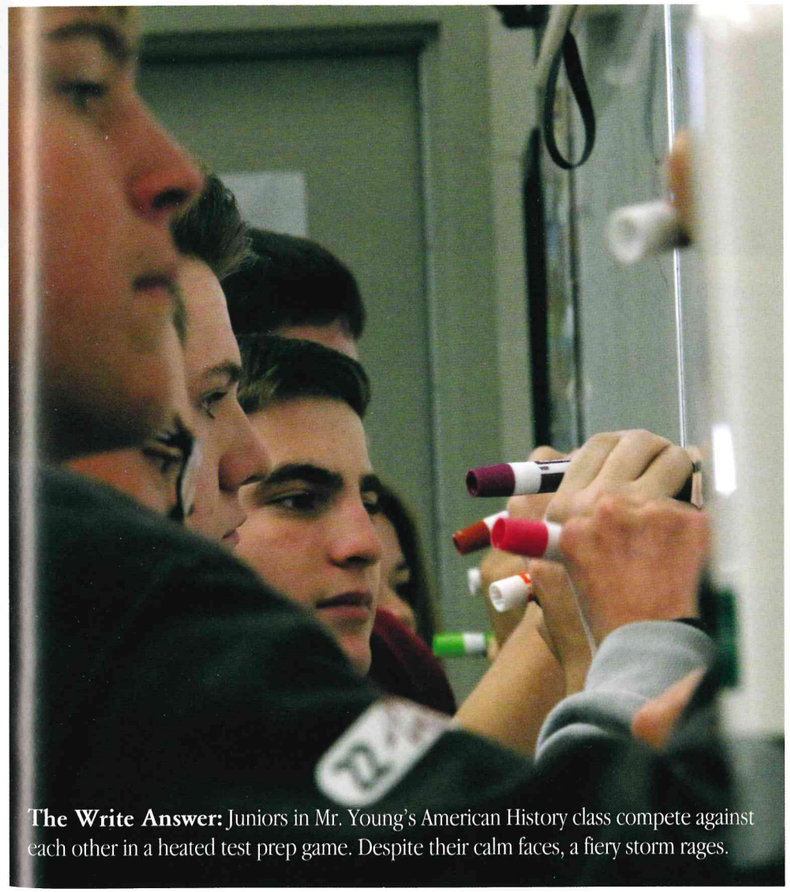
Aaron Lancaster

"While the previous teacher that used to work in my room was here, I planted bear bait in one of the drawers, and it had this putrid, nasty, oily smell. Later, I passed by the room, and all the students and the principal were in the hallway... so, yeah, I had to go get it out. Also other teachers put fish in the ceiling tiles."

Mckay "The Man" Erickson

Mckay Erickson remembers nothing





The Write Answer: Juniors in Mr. Young's American History class compete against each other in a heated test prep game. Despite their calm faces, a fiery storm rages.

Sharolyn Griffith



"Some of my favorite memories are taking students to Model UN conferences in Jackson. I love watching students get excited about global citizenship and seeing them open up to a new and challenging experience. It is a passion of mine to help students see the world with more empathy and understanding."

The Good Stuff



Tavin Frazier

"I like history. Mr.Young is good at teaching and is exciting."

Maggie Gardner

"Honors History was the best thing I've ever done. Model UN was really helpful and fun and I enjoyed it. I talked to a bunch of different people, and I usually don't do that."



Heavy Weight: Junior Branden McDonald spends some time at the bench press in weights with his peers. Students were asked to challenge and push themselves in this class regardless of how hard it may have seemed.



Leap of Faith: A group of students play a game of brody ball in their weights class. Brody ball is a game of football and basketball combined. The game was full of tense competition between the two teams but stayed fun for all.



Pedal to Success: The infamous freshman bike ride is off to a good start as students practice their maneuvering skills. Even in the heat of the day, students enjoyed themselves.



Ready to Swing: Freshman Ashton Bowcut gets ready to take a swing at the incoming ball while playing softball with his class. In the fall when summer weather persisted, students enjoyed getting outside to participate in class.





All in the Wrist: Freshman Gracee Cazier pitches to the opposing team while playing softball with her class.

All Smirks: (facing page right) Senior Kyle Kunz and sophomore Tristen Kleeman show off their belts during weights class taught by Eddie Clark. The class was described as a heavy workload.



Twinkle Toes: (facing page right) Rylon Allred skips down the court during freshman p.e. class. The class warmed up before every class with running, playing relays, and various types of stretching.





Life is a Field: Freshman Blake Smith practices his biking skills, weaving around cones as directed by Coach Filibi.



Push Up Terror: Freshman Jonathan Fry does push ups during a fitness test in order to pass the class. These types of tests kept kids on track for their goals and kept everybody in shape and improving.

Physical Education

P.E. Provides Needed Break

Student eyes drooped with mind-numbing exhaustion with day after day of classes and work. Physical Education was a fun break from all of the study. Here students had a chance to get out of their desks, learn about different sports, and compete in the occasional not-so-friendly competition.

"I took it [weights] because I don't have a lot of time to work out outside of school, so it's like having a free gym membership!" said senior Madison Stewart. This was a definite reason for a lot of kids to be involved in physical education. Having a time during the day to be active was very beneficial for lots of students who chose to participate in these classes. Especially when many high schoolers had busy schedules, time to work out was crucial. Also, getting outside and being active helped students to refocus by getting away from all the core classes.

P.E. classes were also useful in helping the participants prepare for sports and activities they participated in. "[Weights] is helpful to those involved in sports because it helps make you stronger," said Aiden Crook.

Because of the hard work of these students, p.e. classes stayed popular and full. Sure, it might have been hard at times, but if it wasn't hard, it wouldn't have been worth it.

Buisness

Millionare Club Teaches Life Lessons

Students enrolled in business classes were given the opportunity to learn valuable life skills and take on real world responsibilities. From learning to manage money in Millionaire Club to helping out around the valley and learning about businesses in CRT, students learned valuable life lessons helped them become better adults.

Business students prepared to become the future leaders of the world. "I took Millionare Club to help prepare me for life after high school," said senior Jaron Clevenger. Many seniors enrolled in a business class to help them through the college experience, instead of learning the hard way.

While for most students taking a business class was a matter of important learning, for others it was as simple as taking one so later in life they could be rolling in the dough. "I am just trynna, t-r-y-n-n-a, get rich," said senior Tanner Thompson who took an app development course.

Whether students took business classes to better prepare for life after high school or to find ways to become rich, it is obvious that the business classes positively affected those that took them and will continue to be a huge asset to graduates in helping them become leaders in the future. After all, it's just business.



Taking Care of Business: Juniors Taylor Corbin, Diann Hesser, and Sandra Miller learn how to manage money through a game of Monopoly in Mrs. Philpott's finance class. "I am taking finance because I want to be an accountant," said Hesser.



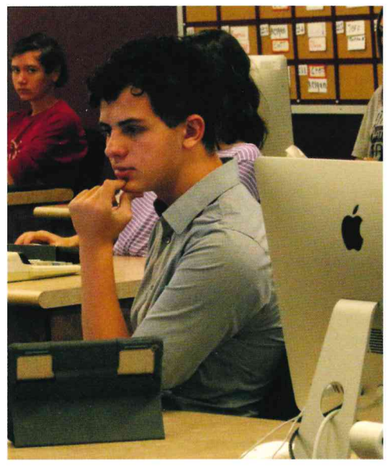


Big Hug: (left) Abbie Christensen embraces a girl that she works with in CRT in a warm hug."The girl I work with has a fun spirit and is always positive. It makes me happy being by her," said Christensen.



All Smiles: (left) Sophmore Paige Erickson, junior Gage Heiss, and sophomore Chesney King work together in App Development. " I take App Development because we use technology all the time," said King.

A Helping Hand: (left) Senior Amelia Merritt spends time at the middle school lending a helping hand to the special needs kids. "The little girl cannot communicate so she uses her hands and sits on my lap to show her affection," said Merritt.
I'm Thinking...: (below left) Benjamin Smith ponders what he was just taught in App Development. " I took App Development so I would not have to take Spanish," said Smith.
If You Are Happy and You Know It...: (below right) Jacob Hofhiens has a good attitude as he takes in new business information.





Why would you suggest taking Millionare Club?

Emma Dubisz: "It is a really good class to take because it teaches you how to be money smart now so you are not in debt later in life."

Vocational

Voc Ed Requires Creativity

Vocation classes helped students identify what occupational path they wanted to pursue. Sure, none of the students really knew what defined a class as vocational, but most students enrolled in at least one anyway.

Vocational classes allowed students to dabble in areas that they were interested in and practice skills that would help them in life after high school. "The best part about welding is I can get creative and learn good stuff," said junior Daxton Herd." The classes in the vocational department required students to get creative and come up with original ideas; most of the classes required the students to create projects. Some of these projects included wood clocks and t-shirt cannons. Senior Thomas Shumway said, "I took drafting because I thought there would be horses, and it was easy. Plus it helped me learn about computer design." Students learned essential life skills by taking courses in the voc ed department. "Woods was a blast! No one lost a finger and no one stapled their leg with a staple gun. Success!" said freshman Jenna Christie.

Throughout the course of the school year, students learned how to safely operate different power tools and equipment as well as work in the domestic arts classes like foods.











Things Just Got Heated: (above) Junior Cooper Weston makes sparks in welding. Cooper's favorite classes were his vocational classes.
Wood You Look at That? (left) Senior Lydia Pfaff focuses to get a perfect cut. Lydia believed that she learned the most from the vocational department.



Well-DANG: (top) Junior Avery Phillips peers through the cloud of smoke in order to see his welding project. Each student was required to wear a mask to avoid injury.
Shots Fired: (above) Sophomores Keigan Johns and Cadence Truchot watch as Mr. Balls shoots off their t-shirt cannon in an introduction to engineering. The t-shirt cannon was able to shoot effectively and earned them an A on the assignment.



Saw That Coming: (top) Freshman Rylon Allred has a smile on his face as he saws through a piece of PVC pipe.

Shootfire! (middle) Junior Brody Hillyard eagerly holds a t-shirt cannon to get a feel for how it might fire.

Down The Middle: (above) Freshman Westley Bateman takes a hacksaw to a block of aluminum in shop.

Publications

Students get a Peek Behind the Scenes

As a staff, yearbook and newspaper students wasted no time in getting work done and meeting deadlines.

Newspaper writers produced stories weekly for the school's online newspaper The Mountain Star. If the stories met all the criteria then they were published online. Some chose to create quality videos for those students that did not feel like reading. Wyatt Brylinski said he enjoyed newspaper because "it was fun to write about exciting things. "

Yearbook, on the other hand, met big deadlines every few months. Editor Chloe England said, "Trying to get everyone on the same page and knowing what was going on so that everyone was involved" was the toughest part of her job.

The main goal of our school's publications was to preserve, create, capture, share, and witness memories to help everyone know what went on during the school year.

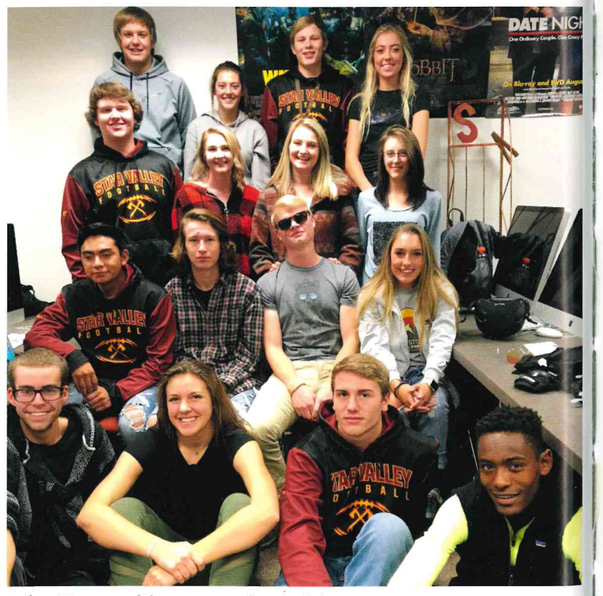


Team Work: Jacob Carlisle, Antonio Reyes Alba, Wyatt Brylinski, and Nathan Matthews huddle up to look through an old yearbook to receive inspiration for their upcoming stories.

Action! (facing page right) Jayden Nield, Claire Green, Branden McDonald, and Katelin Linford shoot a video called "News on the Roll" for the online newspaper.



MEET THE PRESS: Yearbook and newspaper staff members huddle up at Central Wyoming Community College during the Wyoming High School Student Press Association state convention where last year's yearbook won the 3A state competition.



The Dream Team: Members of this years Newspaper crew pose for a group shot and take a break from all their hard work.



Why do you love newspaper?

Claire Green, "Definitely the environment. I just love being around all those computers."

Antonio Reyes Alba, "I love being able to let everyone know what is going on & I love being heard."



Lost in the Layout: Seniors Jamie England and Martha Pieper work tirelessly as they create the best possible pages for this year's yearbook.

Why do you love yearbook?

Tiffany Whitby, "Meeting new people, learning new things, and wasting time on photoshop."

Trey Waldron, "I like being able to choose pictures that people will look back on and not look like trash in. "



Long Live the Chief: Senior Chloe England discusses captions with senior Reese Fullmer at the State Journalism Convention. England served as this year's yearbook editor.



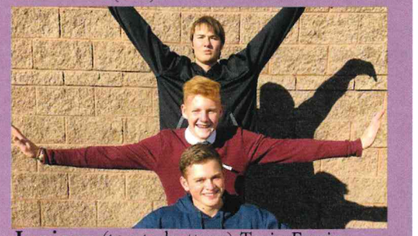
Capturing the moment: Junior Sarah Burton lines up to capture the perfect shot. Burton served as staff photographer for the yearbook.



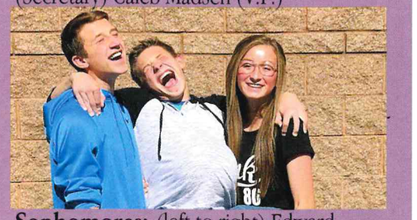
SBOs: (left to right) Jackson Day (President) Miah Atwood (2nd V.P.) Trey Waldron (1st V.P.) Abby Thompson (Secretary)



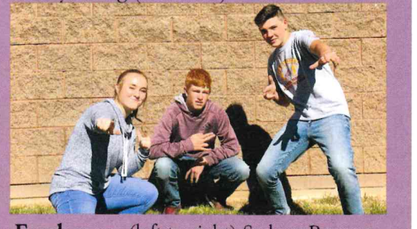
Seniors: (left to right) Tiffany Whitby (Secretary) Scott Orton (President) Clare Doornbos (V.P.)



Juniors: (top to bottom) Tavin Frazier ((President) Maxwell Thompson (Secretary) Caleb Madsen (V.P.)



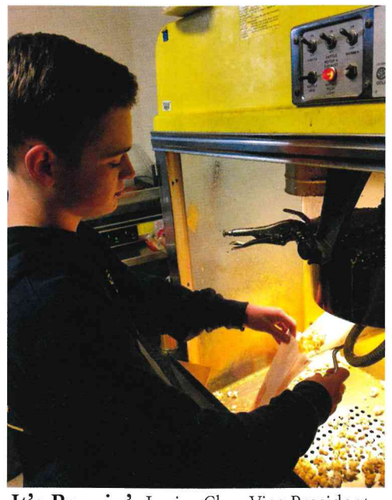
Sophomores: (left to right) Edward Dickey (V.P.) Davis Burton (Secretary) Mckayla Brog (President)



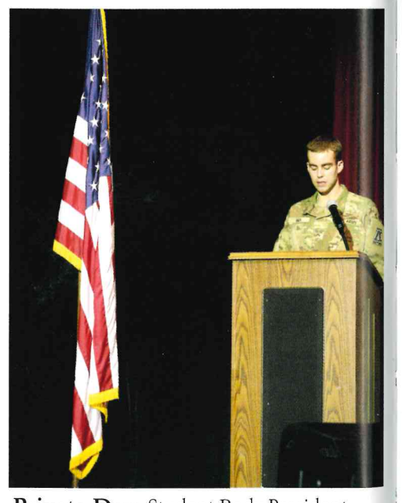
Freshman: (left to right) Sydney Beeson (Secretary) Joseph Thompson (V.P.) Elias Rammell (President)



Chunks Blown: Senior Class President Scott Orton and Student Body 2nd V.P. Miah Atwood watch in disgust and amusement as Student Body 1st V.P. Trey Waldron squeezes anchovy paste into the SBO power shake. No participant was able to keep the shake down.



It's Poppin': Junior Class Vice President Caleb Madsen bags popcorn at the concession stand during a football game. The student council made a large portion of their money that they used to put on events through concession sales.



Private Day: Student Body President Jackson Day opens the Veteran's Day assembly. A member of the National Guard, Day often participated with presenting the colors during some of the assemblies.



TOAST THOSE WOLVES! Senior Class Secretary Tiffany Whitby butters senior Jacob Carlisle on the senior Homecoming float. The theme was "Toast the Wolves." Whitby created most of the council's posters to advertise events.

Student Council

SBOs Work for Student Body

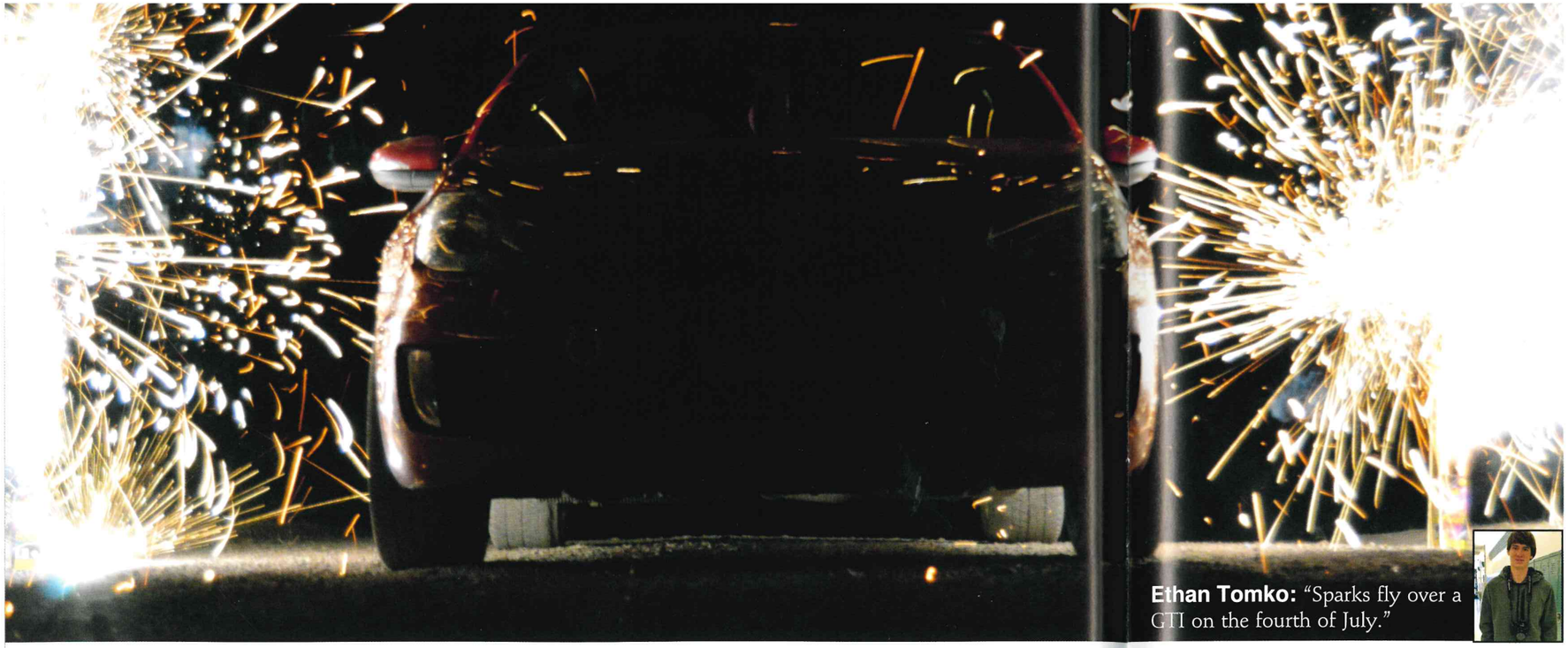
Students always joke that the first day of school makes them want to throw up. For four of the student council members, this was actually the case. This year the student council worked hard to put on the events that many students enjoyed. The student council dedicated their time to activities such dances, assemblies, and concessions.

Students often did not realize how much work these elected students put in. Even though it was a lot of work, the student council was more than willing to sacrifice their time to make this school year a great one. Freshman President Elias Rammell said, "I was motivated to run for student council because I wanted to help my classmates have a more enjoyable year in high school and it sounded fun." These hard-working students made sure all students had a memorable school year. "A portion of what we do in student council is identifying needs in our school and community, and then finding solutions to fulfill those needs. As an SBO, I have learned a lot about the importance of perception and taking initiative to act on those observation. Being a student body officer has helped me develop new levels of responsibility," said Student Body Secritary Abby Thompson.

The student council program helped the elected individuals develop traits and qualities that helped them succeed in tasks both in school and in their chosen paths after school.



Oh Hey There! Freshman Class Secretary Sydney Beeson waves during the Homecoming parade. Beeson went out of her way to make herself available for student council activities and responsibilities.





Ethan Tomko: "Sparks fly over a GTI on the fourth of July."

Photography

Students See World Through Lens

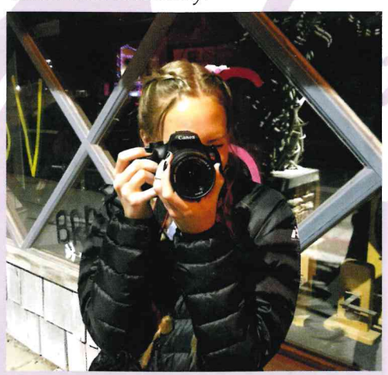
Photography allowed students to create art in a unique way. The students that participated in the class used it as a tool to express themselves and their personalities.

"It's cool to go out into nature and other environments to find hidden treasures that I can capture and show other people," said senior Matthew Sharp.

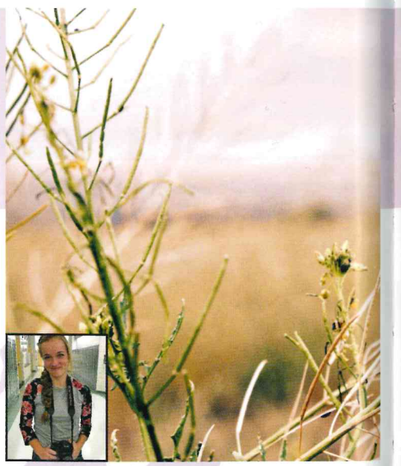
Other students enjoyed the class because it was different from others and allowed them to take a breather from more academic work.

"It's much more fun than my other school classes," said senior Gregory Krantz.

Photography was not just a class in high school but an opportunity that brought out students' inner artist and creativity.

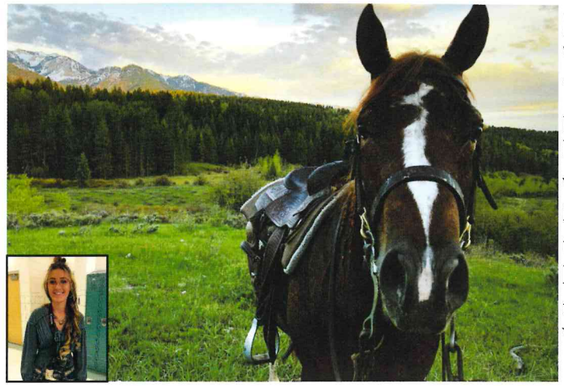


Picture Perfect: Jamie England snaps a quick picture of her friends under the Elkhorn Arch in downtown Afton.



Kayley Wolfley: (above) "This picture was taken because I wanted to capture things from a new perspective. I took this picture on one of the first days of the class!"

Maggie Gardner: "I took this picture because the sunlight shining on the clouds really caught my interest, and it was a really beautiful day."





Morgan Vaughan: "I took this picture because it was the first time I took my horse for a trail ride in Wyoming."

McKenzie Call: "I love things like old trucks, and I thought it would be a unique picture to capture."

Would you recommend this class to future seniors, and if so, why?

"Yes, photography is super fun, and it teaches you to look at life from a different perspective."
-Taylor Haderlie, senior



Good Time to Laugh: While in drama class, a group of friends lay on each other and share a laugh over their silly looks. The class celebrated halloween with this fun game and even experimented with different makeup.



Drama Llamas: (above) Junior Ashley O'Brien acts in front of the class while playing a fairy godmother. (right) Senior Kenton Cottam raises his hand in class while trying to guess a peer's character.



Big Grins: Freshman Priscilla Greenwell laughs at her partner as she tries to get him to guess what she is saying.



The Thinking Man: Junior Gage Kennington strikes a thinking pose while trying to make the class guess the word he was assigned.







Ready to Fight: Freshmen AnnaLee Seilbach and Jessica Lainhart have fun in their drama class while pretending to fight and act out a scene. Things seem to have gotten pretty dramatic.



Handsy:(below left) Sophomore Maggie Honadel and junior Elsie England get involved in sign class.

Tara the Teacher: Tara Johnson teaches her class how to portray different types of characters. Students were familiar with Mrs. Johnson from her years spent working in the main office before she moved to the classroom.

Drama

Johnson Takes Over Drama Dept

This year all the drama in the drama department came from new instructor Tara Johnson. All of her students were excited to have her as a teacher as she had been in charge of the musical for multiple years now. Guided by her expert advice, students were able to learn all sorts of things. "You get to learn parts of the stage, curtains, and blocking. You learn how to stand and interact with the other people on the stage," said Allison Bates. This is important information to learn to produce a good performance.

Drama, and other classes in the arts, were important to the school. They challenge young people to step out of their boxes and face their fears, building skills that could be used throughout their lives, on, off, or behind the stage.

When it came to acting in front of an audience, many found themselves frozen in terror. The skills required to do well in drama helped build self confidence, and students found a way to excel in all the challenges, (and stage fright) that came their way.

"It's a really fun class and allows me to get out of my comfort zone and helps me experience a different kind of learning," said junior Jacob Seilbach when asked about the benefits of drama.

Instead of learning things like math or science, these students learned something completely different: How to work with the creative part of the brain. This was important to these students and helped them to really fall in love the the environment around them.

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Culinary Arts

Students Turn up Heat

As Niki Heiner, the Culinary Arts and Foods teacher, said, "These classes prepare students for the future. It's so important that people know how to cook for themselves because they'll be doing that for the rest of their lives."

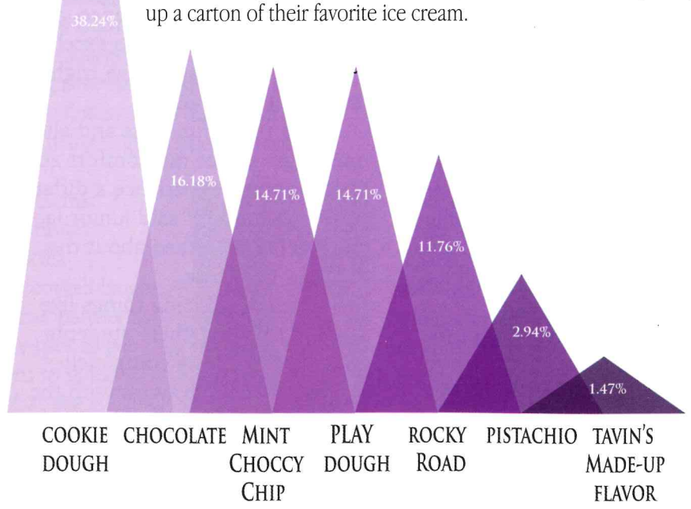
That's why in the first semester of the school year, the culinary arts students were thrown right into the boiling pot, so to speak, after they were given the task of catering an event for the staff of Star Valley High School. Even though it was a graded assignment, Kelsie Lowe said that it made her feel more prepred for "real-life cooking experiences."

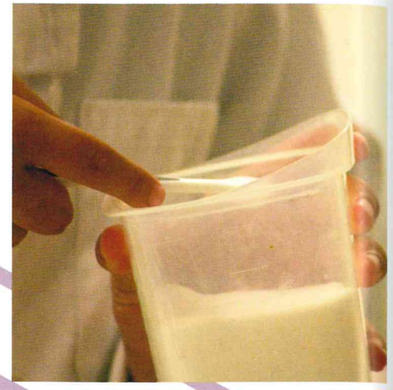
Focusing on practical cooking skills, the class prepares students for self sufficiency in the kitchen. Sharie Jorgensen said that she's ready to be "cooking [her] own food."

These cooking classes pushed students to explore the world of cooking and prove to themselves that they won't need their moms to cook for them the rest of their lives.

The Best Ice Cream Flavor

Students weigh in on what flavor they reach for when ready to open up a carton of their favorite ice cream.





Sweetening the Pot: A young cook carefully measures sugar for a sweet treat.



You'd better Ketchup: Junior Shelbee Peavler analyzes the ingredients carefully so she doesn't make a mis-STEAK.



Fine-apple: Junior Elizabeth Rieb throws her head back in laughter after hearing a funny fruit pun.



Cooking by the Book: Senior Gregory Krantz whips up a culinary masterpiece in his culinary arts class. Krantz took the class because "it's a fun class, and I need to learn how to make food in college because nobody wants to go hungry in college."



Spicy: Seniors Wensdae Draper and Kelsie Lowe show their party spirit never fails them in the kitchen.



MasterChef: Beneath her calm facade, junior Klarice Southwick fires up her skills, so she can become America's next MasterChef.

orchestra

Students Unite Through Music

The orchestra programs sounded outstanding this year! The string students' hard work and practice paid off as they performed for many different crowds. The orchestra did several things throughout the year to promote unity and create beautiful music. Just one of the many were the hours and hours of rehearsals and practices that they put in. Students not only worked on their instruments at school, but they also spent several hours at home practicing to raise their pieces to perfection.

A huge part of the orchestra that outsiders easily noticed was the unity that the students shared. In order for the instruments to be together and in tune, the students had to be also. Students were able to learn together and also make many fun memories together. "My favorite memory of orchestra has probably been the trips with the orchestra when we get to play some and just bond and then bring it all together in the end to make amazing music with a big group," said senior Avery Griffith. Avery definitely plans to use the skills she has learned in orchestra in her future as she plans to major in music at college, as will many other orchestra members.

With their remarkable level of unity, the musicians amazed everyone all year long with their outstanding efforts and beautiful sound.





Playing with Confidence: (facing page left) Seniors Avery Griffith and Jesse Barber show off their skills as they perform for the community.

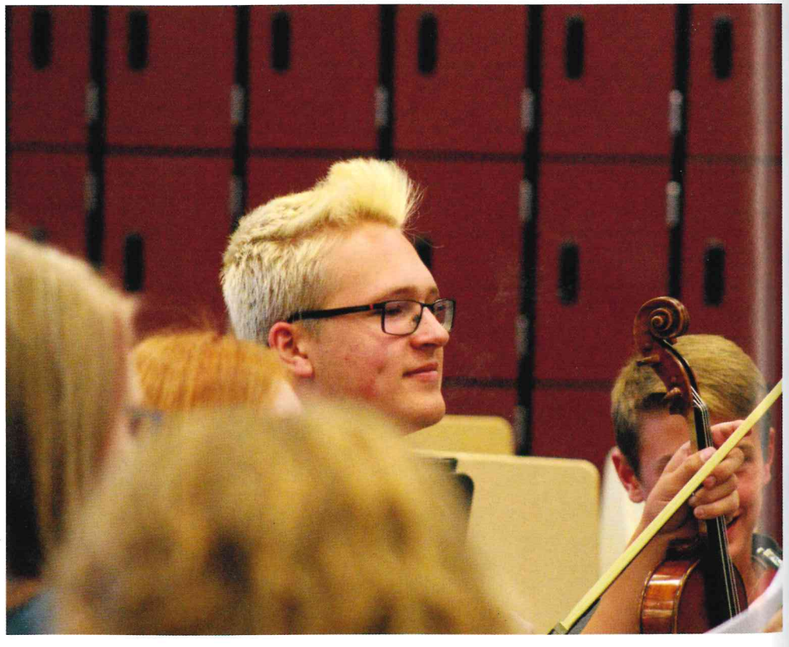
Smiles: (left) Senior Clare Doornbos and junior Joshua Jardine show their excitement as they prepare to perform

All together: (below) Mrs. Barber directs the orchestra in order to maintain perfect unison while practicing scales.





Concert Ready: Senior MaKenzie Edwards looks professional in her concert apparel.



Practice Makes Perfect: Senior Jordan Stauffer prepares to practice his sheet music during orchestra class.



Making Music: Junior Tavin Frazier uses his cello to create beautiful music during the first orchestra concert of the year.

What is your favorite part of orchestra?

"My favorite part of orchestra is the family connection that is made. We get to create something beautiful together, and we all become so close while we're doing it."
-Junior Makia Haderlie

"My favorite thing about orchestra is the music and having Mrs. Barber as our teacher; she is like my second mom!
-Senior Abbie Christensen

Concert Chorale

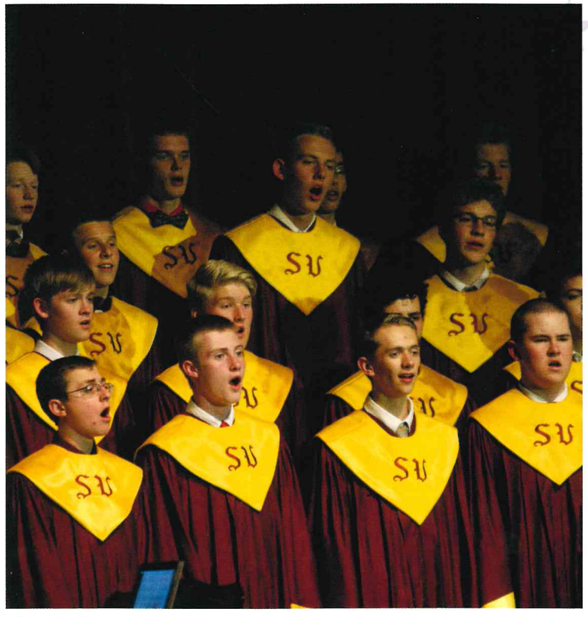
Song Explains All

Concert chorale consisted of both male and female voices. Members of this choir had to audition by preparing a musical piece of their choice, singing, "America the Beautiful " and sight reading a few measures of a song. They were then chosen by the choir director, Kari Allred.

The blend of male and female voices created a sound that was truly magnificent. Their concerts included many group numbers with some solo opportunities as well.

Members of this group worked hard every other day in class to make sure that all the songs were prepared and ready to execute. While on stage everyone was encouraged to feel the music and show emotion so that the audience would feel something.

Based on the audiences response to their performance, the hard work paid off. Choir participants and audience members left each concert with a smile showing that the music would be remembered.

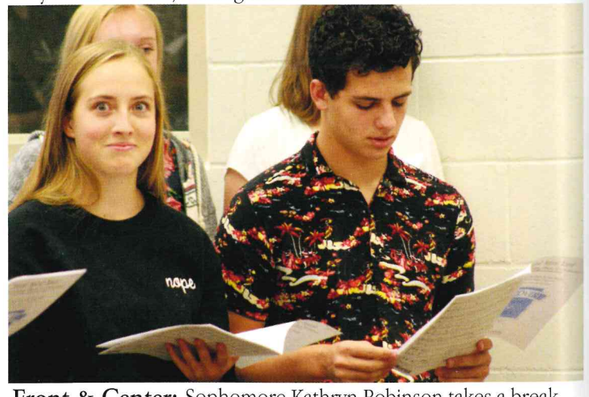


Get It Boys: The gentlemen of concert chorale sing out as they produce noteworthy music.

"Choir is like life. It is a trip, so tie your shoelaces!" - Zachary Sims



Feeling The Music: Concert chorale members clap along as they feel the music, making the whole audience smile.



Front & Center: Sophomore Kathryn Robinson takes a break from watching the conductor while Benjamin Smith keeps on singing as the choir practices their group number.







Sing It Louder: (above) Members of mixed choir produce an outstanding sound in the auditorium during their fall concert.
Alto Harmonies: (above left) Girls of the alto section sing out so their part is audible in the back of the auditorium.
Practice Makes Perfect: (left) Students in class await instruction on how to make their upcoming concert perfect.

"It is cool to learn music you have never heard before." -Tess Erickson

Mixed Choir

Singers Blend Voices into One

Mixed Choir involved students of every age, mostly freshmen, so no one really understood what they were capable of. But boy, did they deliver.

Mixed choir sang with bright faces and enthusiasm in each performance and definitely pleased the crowds who showed up to hear them perform.

Ranging from sopranos to altos, tenors and basses, there were several different parts to keep track of, but the end result was nothing short of astounding. Kari Allred told each student that they were all important and that everyone played a role in this choir. Each student worked together to create a beautiful masterpiece. Sophomore Elsie England said she liked choir because "it was a relaxing class that was also fun," and she got to be in it with friends.

Mixed choir worked hard to preform to the best of their abilities and showed everyone how much fun singing together really is. Not only did it allow students to improve their voices, but it also helped them to make new bonds with new friends as they blended their voices for a common purpose.



ART

Artists Plan to Break Records

"What class do you have next?"

"Oh, art."

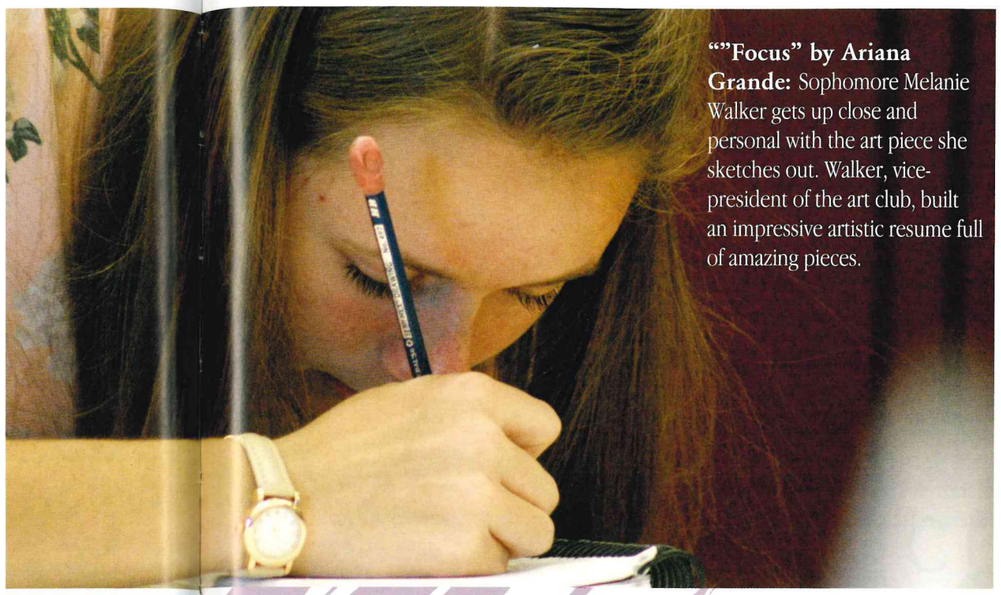
"Ugh, lucky!" - Everyone

Art was scientifically proven by those who took it to be the best class ever. Adam Guild, one of the art teachers, was a strong advocate for art. "It is important that people develop the side of their brain that's creative. Really, think about it - every idea in the world is the idea of an artist. From school busses to tooth brushes and cabinets. The world would be very boring without them, don't you think?" Guild said.

Last year the art department as a collective broke the school record for most blue ribbons at State Art Symposium. Many of the same students stepped up their art game this year to try and break that record.

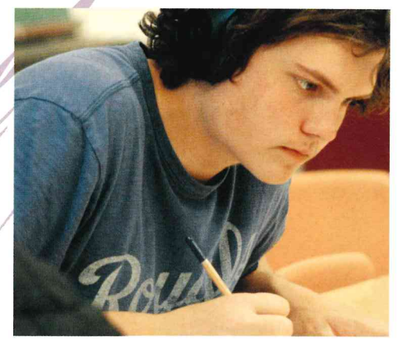
A famed talent in the SVHS art community, Bridger Roberson said that the secret to making good art is practice and a good support system.

Raynee Veigel proclaimed that the true secret to success is "the shape of your hands." The path to artistic infamy remained paved in mystery.



""Focus" by Ariana Grande: Sophomore Melanie Walker gets up close and personal with the art piece she sketches out. Walker, vice-president of the art club, built an impressive artistic resume full of amazing pieces.





Gettin' Lost: (above left) Junior Raynee Veigel goes in for some fresh detail work on her inevitably awesome piece.

Sketchy: (above right) Junior Spencer Veigel suspiciously sketches a masterpiece with his favorite pencil (2H).

Messy hands mean I immersed myself in a piece of art, It's like a piece of me is being put into it, and my messy art hands are just evidence of that.

- Essie Hunt









Glazed and Confused: (above) Junior Kesslee Hurd on the potter's wheel. Hurd said, "I only kind of know what I'm doing."

Artist of the Month: (top) Senior Abbie Christensen shows off her favorite piece from this year after being chosen as one of the Artist of the Month for October. Christensen has spent her entire high school career at SVHS. Besides Marvel art, Abbie loves looking back at old pictures for inspiration that are "very simple, but the people are happy and grateful, and that's what society should never lose sight of."

Who Inspires You?

"I used to always watch my eldest sister draw and paint when I was litttle, and I still aspire to be as good as her one day."

-Lydia Pfaff

"Post Malone. I love that man."

- Brailee Tyler

"Does Pinterest and Instagram count? I feel like I get a lot of my inspiration from there and then combine ideas into my own."

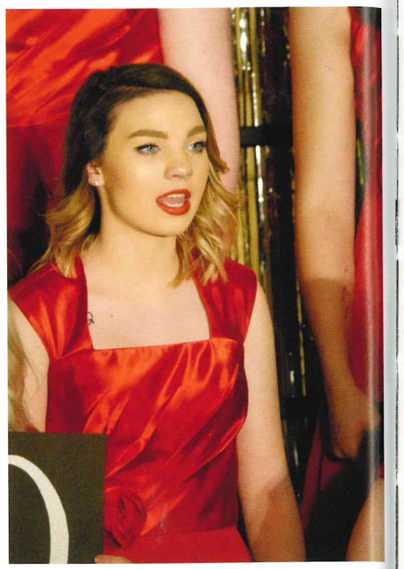
- Sarie Jenkins

Treble Tones

Singers Hit New High

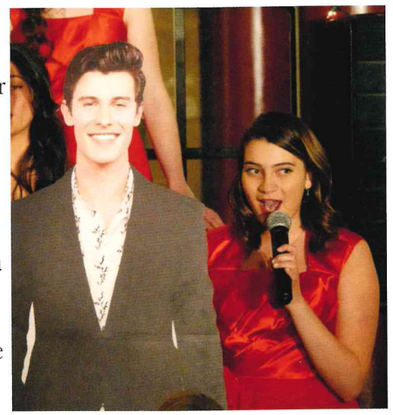
When the Treble Tones girls sang, love filled the air. With seventeen new faces, they had to find the beautiful sound that distinguishes Treble Tones as unique. Senior Martha Baird said, "Treble Tones has been so amazing these last two years. I have learned so much about my voice, the voices around me, and about music in general. I have been able to become friends with girls I never would have known. I am really going to miss this group when I graduate."

The girls were far from in "treble" when it came to talent. The meaning of treble comes from reaching the highest tone; the sopranos certainly did this, but the choir itself reached new heights and struck the hearts of everyone who listened to the beautiful sounds of their music.



Becka-ning Attention: (above) Senior Rebecka Carlson captivates the attention of the crowd with her beautiful voice in the opening song of the Valentine's show.

Perfect Plus-One: (right)While bringing the gorgeous and talented singer Shawn Mendes onto the stage, senior Alexa Starcer confesses her love to her handsome plus-one in the song "Teenager in Love".



Pretty in... Red: (far right) While singing in the angelic song, "Let Me In", senior Ashton Adkison shows the crowd the hard work she put into her solo by performing flawlessly. This was a favorite song of the singers for sure.

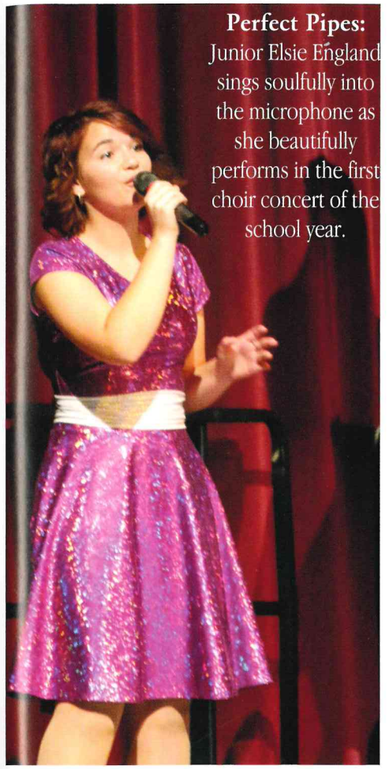


Thor-iffic Solo: (below) Although the crowd cheered for this hunk of a date, they were in awe as junior Sandra Miller sang her beautiful solo in the song, "Teenager in Love".

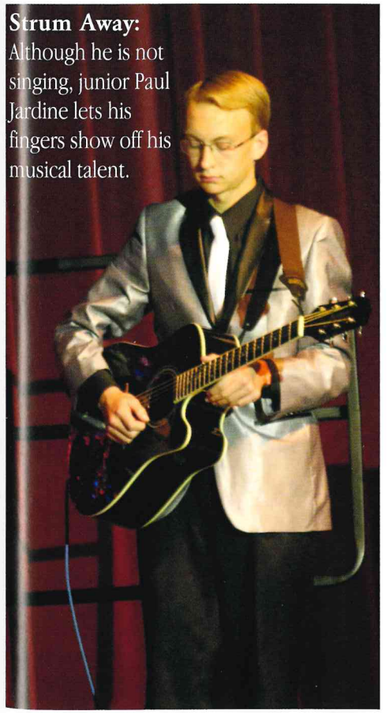


Soaring Sopranos: (far right) In the song "Telephone Hour", seniors Alexa Starcer, Avery Griffith and freshman Abigail Speakman call their future husband to tell them their demands.





Perfect Pipes: Junior Elsie England sings soulfully into the microphone as she beautifully performs in the first choir concert of the school year.



Strum Away: Although he is not singing, junior Paul Jardine lets his fingers show off his musical talent.



Please Don't Take my Man: In the song "Jolene" members of Singco plead to keep the loves of their lives in this passionate love song.

Singcopation

Group Goes Beyond Singing

Like other musical groups, Singcopation was full of new faces this year. Well known for her beautiful voice, senior Kylee Speakman, a Singco member for 3 years, said, "It doesn't matter who you have in the group, with the right attitude, you can make anything amazing."

Singcopation differed from any other otherother normal choir because the members worked hard on not only their singing skills, but their dancing and performing skills as well. Senior Singco members felt heartbroken when they had to leave the group they had worked so hard to perfect. But like Speakman said, it takes the right attitude to make things great.



Pre-School Work: Annually, every summer Singco goes to advisor Kari Allred's cabin to work and get to know one another and begin to bond as a group. Chalk fights were one way they achieved the closeness that would bind them in the months to come.

fall activities

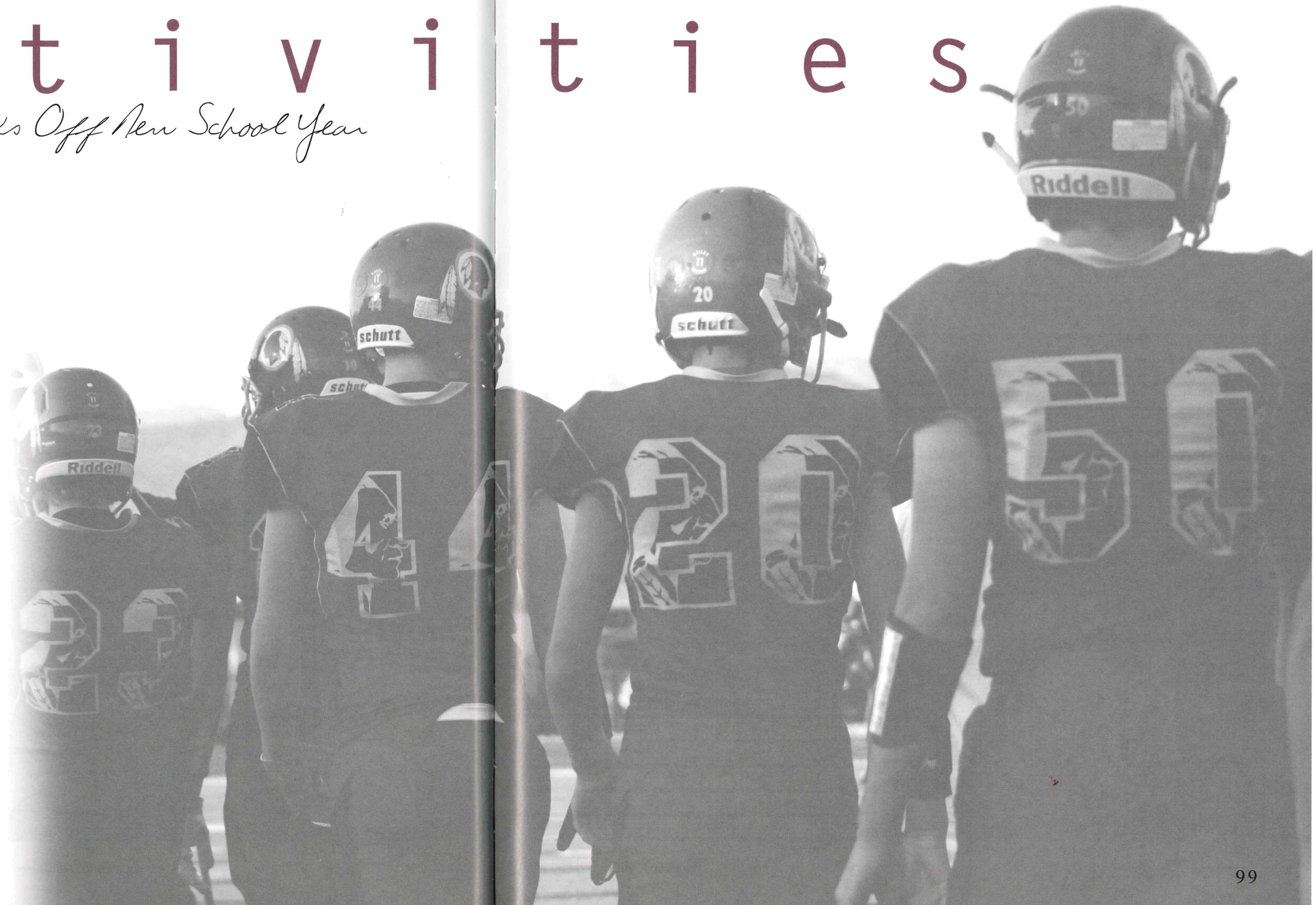
Fresh Talent Kicks Off New School Year

By the time summer was coming to a close and the cold weather was starting to blow in, the school year was well under way. To get a break from all the schoolwork, students took full advantage of the many athletics and other extra-curricular activities that began and ended in the autumn season.

From football to cross country, from golf to marching band, more than half the student body took the time out of their day to get out there and exercise talents and let out stress. Extra-curriculars were one of the highlights of not only the participants but also the spectators. The student body attended more volleyball games, more cross country meets and more football games than ever before. In addition, each team took the time to make it to each other's events, showing school spirit and support for their schoolmates as they represented the school.

Although many sports programs experienced success, they were not the only activities that took place during the fall season. Along with volleyball, football, and cross country, Homecoming was a huge success and the marching band marched to the top, earning a superior rating.

The beginning of the 2019 school year started off with flying colors and cast a good light on the activities to follow.





Squad Up: (above) The JV team comes together to protect sophomore Brant Nelson from getting hit by one of Ririe's defenders. They ended up winning 28-14.
In Line: (right) Before the JV team faces Ririe's varsity team, they stand in line honoring our country during the National Anthem.

SCORES: Freshman

Ririe	L
Blackfoot	L
Ridgeline	W
Sugar Salem	W
Green River	W
Lyman	L
Pinedale	W
Evanston	W

What is your favorite thing about serving as one of the captains?

Conner Hart: "That I can be in charge and choose what we wear on game day."

Joseph Thompson: "That I get to help lead the team. Yeet!"





SCORES: JV

Ririe	W
Blackfoot	L
Sugar Salem	W
West Side	L
Green River	W
Snake River	W
Jackson	L
Evanston	W



Set, Hike: The freshman team gets in position to make a play against Ririe.
Three Muskateers: (facing page above left) Juniors James Erickson, Spencer Larson, and Hazen Erickson work together to score a touchdown against Sugar Salem.

Freshman and JV Football

Young Football Players Prepare to Take over Varsity Duties

This year's young Star Valley Braves faced many challenges. The freshmen and JV teams both ended the season with a 5-3 record. The JV team faced Ririe and Lyman's varsity football squads. There is no doubt that these young men left it all out on the field. Freshman Colton Hoopes quoted Remember the Titans: "Attitude reflects leadership, Captain. "These young men created friendships that will last a lifetime and in the process learned the value of work ethic and valuable lessons they will use for the rest of their lives."

Why did they play? "To build my character and to get women," said junior Tavin Frazier.

This year the underclass football programs built character. From practicing in the blazing heat to the freezing cold, these teams stopped at nothing to be the best they possibly could.

"It is really fun and helps build teamwork and character for every member on the team," said freshman Zachary Patterson.

This year the teams pushed to focus on teamwork and grow together as a group. Each member had a part to play, and they were expected to do their part to the best of their ability. Their season made future varsity Star Valley Braves' teams stronger and more united.



Top Row: Coach Hoopes, Conner Hart, Charles Fritz, Logan Bringhurst, Carter White, Coach Balls, Kortlen Hilton, Colton Hoopes, Kysen Hebdon, Winston Green, Zachary Patterson, Coach Nichols **Middle Row:** Clancy Olenslager, Tysen Peavler, Mason Hutchison, Joseph Thompson, Wyatt Dunn, Taggart Heward, Jaxson Newman, Harrison Hoopes, Aiden Crook **Bottom Row:** Elias Rammell, Kaileb Camacho, Lyric Johnson, Bryce Knutson, Ryker White, Beau Philpott, Braxton Schwab, Blake Matthews, Jason Morris, Deonte Barber

Varsity Football

Braves Win State Title

The Braves built up an impressive rep this year. Empowered by the support of their super fans, they were able to win every home game and, more importantly, the last one in Laramie.

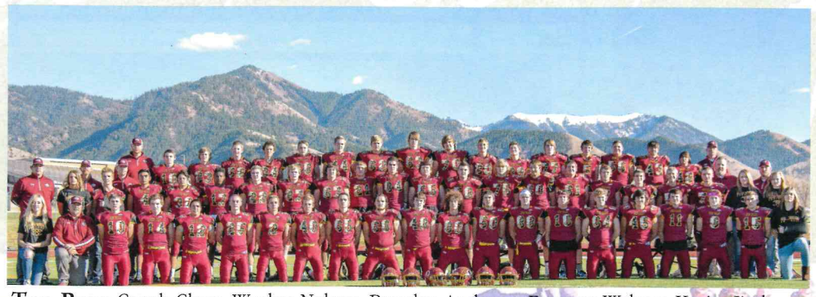
The team won their 3rd state title in 4 years when they defeated Torrington in the final game.

"Football makes me feel like we have a really good brotherhood within the team, and that when I see one of my team mates I can say hi to them across the halls," said junior Edward Beck.

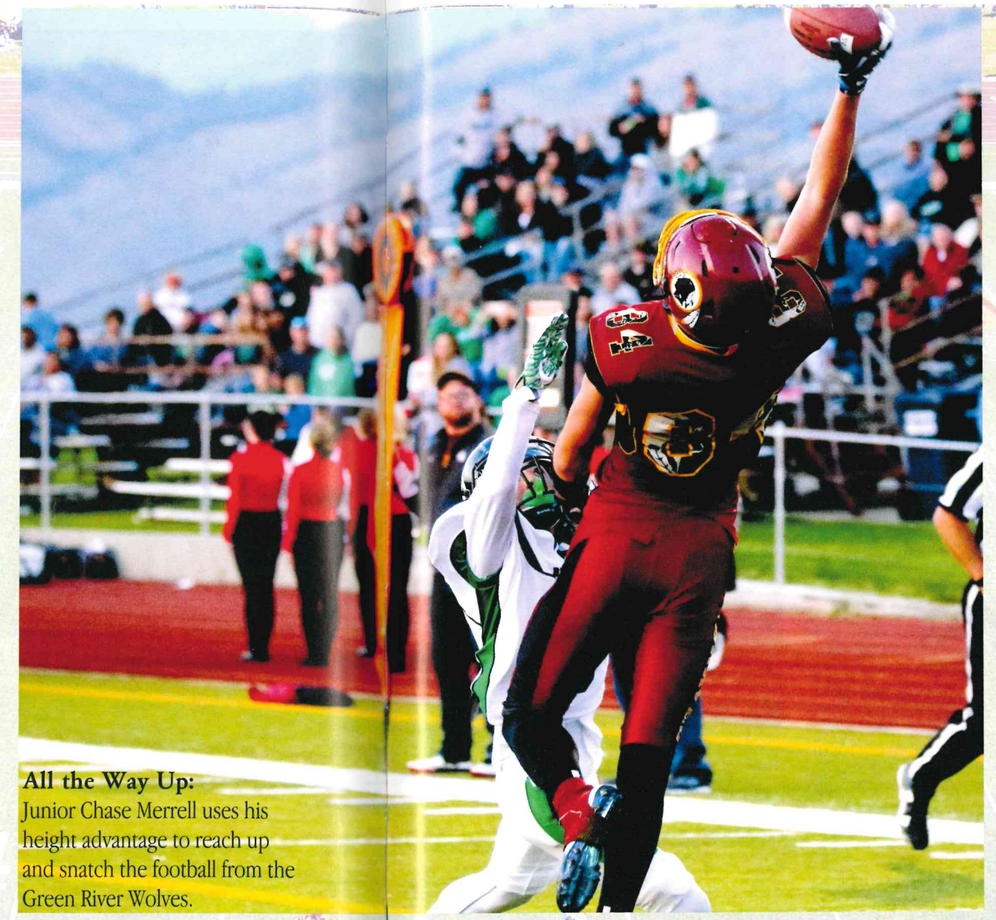
However, the 2018 season was full of injuries to key players; three of our starting players broke their collarbones, and when it seemed the season was in jeopardy, the Braves went on a winning streak that never ended.

Junior Roger Cazier joined his father as a 1,000 rusher for the Braves as they became first father son tandem to do so in school history.

With the team giving it their all, practicing night after night for months and leaning on the endless support of the student body and super fans, the team showed the state what it really means to be a Star Valley Brave.



Top Row: Coach Clove, Waylon Nelson, Brayden Andrews, Eamonn Walters, Xavier Jirak, Joshua Semadeni, Cache Bagley, Garret Harmon, Kai Farley, Gabe Nield, Tristen Kleeman, JaAren Smith, Phoenix Merritt, Jedrick Beasley **Middle Row:** Coach Young, Morrea Morgan, Coach Kabonick, Cael Delgado;. Coach Crosby, Tony Reyes, David Castillo, James Erickson, Nate Matthews, Hazen Erickson, Deakon White, Rj Cazier, Chase Merrell, Branden McDonald, Parker Merritt, Daxton Herd, Tavin Frazier, Eddie Beck, Carson Vandeburg, Spencer Larson, Zeke Kemp, Hunter Seamons, Coach McAdams, Trinity Turner, Coach Merritt, Rilee Hokanson **Bottom Row:** Kate Linford, Coach Cazier, Bryson Jenkins, Dean Shaw, Greg Krantz, Dylan Mason, Logan Hoopes, Eli Covitch, Tanner Roberts, Conner O'Brien, Brandon Guzman, Tom Shumway, Trent Clark, Alek Lawson, Bryan Ray, Kyle Jensen, Koa DeLong, Will Johnson, Wyatt Moore, Tanner Thompson, Cassandra Clinger



All the Way Up: Junior Chase Merrell uses his height advantage to reach up and snatch the football from the Green River Wolves.



Reach for the Skies: (left) Senior Will Johnson jumps high in the air to catch the football.

Unstoppable Force: (below) Junior Rj Cazier gets inches away from making a touchdown while carrying a wolf on his back.





Endzone Bound: Senior Mason Ward pushes forward in hopes of scoring a touchdown.



Face-off: The o-line gets ready to protect their quarter back against the Cody Broncs, a team the Braves beat this year in the playoffs on their way to the state title game.

SCORE board

Hillcrest	L
Blackfoot	W
Sugar-Salem	L
Riverton	W
Green River	W
Powell	W
Jackson Hole	W
Cody	W
Evanston	W
Torrington	W

Homecoming

Students Celebrate Good Times

Homecoming week was always a party week, whether talking about the dress up days, the parade, powderpuff, beefcake, the dance, or the Homecoming game itself. This year, event planners decided to try something different for the dance and make it a semi-formal date dance. Many students were excited and welcomed the new change, while others were upset over it.

Whether or not students enjoyed the change, the students that attended the dance seemed to love it. "My favorite part of Homecoming week was the dance. I liked the new change this year that made it semi-formal. I went with a group of friends and loved it," said junior Peyton Tucker.

The Braves played in other school's homecoming games and testified firsthand that SVHS did it the best. Senior Alek Lawson said, "We played quite a few homecoming games this year, and I can tell you with 125% certainty that nowhere in the entire state has fans like Star Valley. The entire community and super fans set it apart. Of course I loved it more than other games! Being able to showcase all of our hard work for the community and having their full support is amazing! Making the community proud together as brothers is something I will never forget."

Though Homecoming week only lasted 5 days, it always left lasting memories in students' minds.



MONDAY

Eat me up: Freshman Onikka Olsen dresses up as a tide pod for pop culture day.



TUESDAY

So Fluffy: Junior Mckenna Allred sweats under the sun in her above average onesie for PJ day.



WEDNESDAY

Younger Young: Senior Morrea Morgan strikes a coach-y pose as she dresses as Coach Young for "dress as your favorite teacher day."



THURSDAY

Kickin' it: Senior Riley Wood kicks a field goal while senior Josephine Currie assists in a powderpuff game.



FRIDAY

Pearly whites: Sophomore Cambridge Caldwell and Emma Thomson wow the crowd with their smiles during the annual homecoming parade.





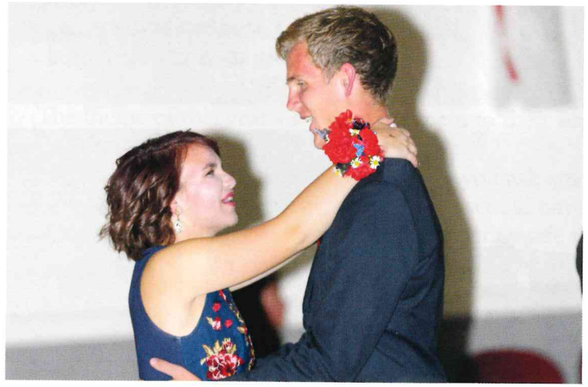
Party Animals: Juniors Riley Heward and Daxton Herd stare into each others eyes as they dance the night away.



Line Dance: Seniors Phoenix Powell, Austin Stucki, Rowena Petrova, Kyle Jensen, and Micah Dickey show off.



Dream Team: (left) Homecoming King and Queen Scott Orton and Sierra Butler regally walk across the football field during halftime. The attendants to these royalty were seniors Abby Thompson and Will Johnson, juniors Laycee Cazier and Jorgen Nelson, sophomores Emma Thomson and Cambridge Caldwell, and freshmen Kamryn Thompson and Wyatt Dunn.



Slow Dancing: (left) Junior Elsie England and Jacob Seilbach cheese their way through a slow song on the dance floor.

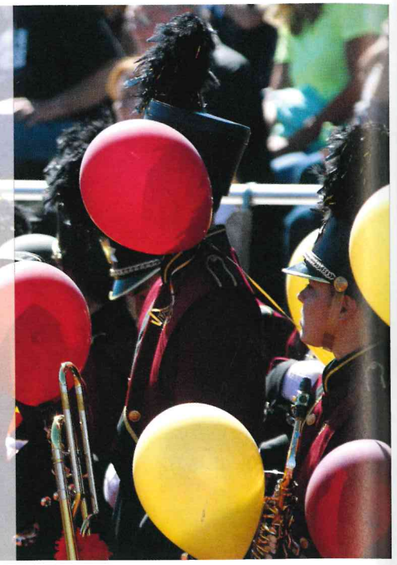


Jump! A group of friends get into the music as they jump up and down together and feel the beat.

Remembering Ryder

On September 13, 2018, Star Valley High School and its marching band suffered a terrible loss as freshman Ryder Haderlie passed away in a tragic accident. His older sister, Taylor Haderlie, who also played in the band, said, "In our family Ryder was super sweet and kind and he always put others first. Be kinder like Ryder." Throughout the year, the community and the school did what they could to honor Ryder's life.

During homecoming the band released balloons before their performance and observed a moment of silence for their beloved friend. The Brave Cadette team sold shirts that said "BElieve in YOUrself" as a fundraiser to benefit the Haderlie family. When the band went to state, they ended their show in the shape of an "R" to honor Ryder one last time during the season. Through this experience, students of all ages learned how precious life is. Ryder will truly be missed.





Shimmer and Shine: Senior Isabel Carrillo-Zarate smiles and waves at the crowd during the homecoming parade.

Band Ten-Hut: The Marching Braves lineup to walk off the field after their half time performance. The band's show, *Mancini in Vegas*, wowed the spectators.



Fly your Flag: Concentration fills the faces of seniors Alayna Bateman and Quinlan Rainey as they show off their skills. The color guard helped the band receive a superior at state marching band in Casper.





Horns in the Air: (Above) A mix of trombone, french horn and saxophone players stand at attention during the band's marching show. Senior Mason Stewart said, "One of the best parts of band is standing in the tunnel at state and being called to attention. It gives you one last chance to think about the show and give it your all."

Drum Major Pride: (right) Junior Drum Major Laycee Cazier looks at her band with pride as she conducts. Cazier will come back to the band next year and take the roll of senior drum major.

Marching Band

Band puts on Superior Show

Throughout the year, the band commonly referred to themselves as a family. They stuck together as they used that mentality to overcome multiple obstacles and receive a superior rating at the state competition.

The theme of this year's show was "Mancini in Vegas." It featured music by Henry Mancini. During the performance, the band contributed to the theme with formations such as a spade, the ace of hearts, and a pair of dice.

As her final season ended, senior drum major Ashlyn Gilbert had a lot to say about her time in the band. She said, "Being part of marching band was one of the best decisions I have ever made. Band is a place where everyone is welcome, and I not only found new friends, I found a family. The greatest part about being in band is being a part of something bigger than yourself." Gilbert was a leader within the band and played an integral part in their show. She conducted the band during every performance and led them to their superior rating at state.

If you ask any band member, they would have told you that band not only made them better musicians, it made them better people. Sophomore Parker Thompson said, "I feel like community is the most important part of band. Without it we are not as strong."

The band was strong this year and they made the school and community proud as they marched towards superiority.





Superior Seniors: Taylor Haderlie and Macee Nelson play with perfect pitch in their homecoming performance.

Freshman & J.V. Volleyball

Underclass Volleyball Players Grow Close

The J.V. and freshman volleyball team grew as one this year, creating new memories and forming new bonds. This season taught the girls many life lessons and allowed them the opportunity to wrack up 21 wins with only four losses.

This group of girls not only worked during the school year but during the summer as well. "During the fall, I spent almost every weekend with the volleyball girls, and this made us so much closer as a team. These girls are like my family and it makes playing the sport so much better!" said sophomore Emily Strasburg.

The girls hustled to the court and did their very best and they always kept a smile on their faces and would joke around with each other, making the environment positive. "Mckenna Brog and I would always joke around and enjoy ourselves while standing at the net," said sophomore Addie Butler. It was a good experience for these girls to be able to spend time together and grow as one.

Net Total: (right) Freshman Mia Hutchinson and sophomore Emily Strasburg block against Rock Springs while sophomore Kathryn Robinson backs up.



SCORES: freshman

Evanston Tournament	1st
Pinedale Tournament	3rd
Cody	W
Riverton	W
Evanston	L
Lyman Tournament	2nd
Jackson Hole	W
Green River	W
Kelly Walsh	W
Rock springs	L
Evanston	L
Jackson Hole	W
Pinedale	W
Green River	W



Breath: Freshman Amber Milne takes a quick breath while waiting for the serve.



Top Row: (Above) Coach Johnson, Kamryn Jenkins, Paige Pluhar, Gracee Cazier, McKenna Frazier, Amber Milne, Carridie Clevenger, Taylee Stoker **Bottom Row**: Kylie Edwards, Kimberly Choma, Kamryn Thompson, Whitnee Hale, Kassidy Cooper, Faith Shaw

SCORES:

Cokeville Tournament	W
Evanston Tournament	W
Star Valley Tournament	W
Star Valley Tornament	W
Cody	W
Riverton	W
Evanston	W
Jackosn Hole	W
Green River	L
Kelly Walsh	L
Rock Springs	W
Evanston	W
Jackson Hole	W
Pinedale	W
Green River	W



Top Row: Whitnee Hale, Hannah Nield, Addie Butler, Libbi Erickson, Mia Hutchinson, Addison Jenkins, Emri Jenkins, Brierly Battleson **Bottom Row**: Frances Hunting, McKenzie Carlson, Emily Strasburg, Kathryn Robinson

Favorite Volleyball Memories?



Kathryn Robinson

"Every time we would greet the other team, we would end up saying 'G'luck' instead of good luck."



Faith Shaw

"Being able to watch my progress and also watch the team improve as one."

Varsity Volleyball

Young Team Craves Success

This season, volleyball took the big step up to 4A and had a very successful year. After taking 5th at the Cokeville Tournament and 1st at the Star Valley Tournament, they looked forward to showing off their skills in later matches.

The varsity squad was young this year with only one senior, Olivia Muir, representing her class as a captain and all-state player.

Sports Illustrated even featured Muir in one of their young athlete sections. "I have thoroughly enjoyed this group. They are so supportive and we really jive well together," said Muir.

They certainly did play well as a unit as evidenced by their 29-7 record this season. They were ranked 2nd in the state going in to the regional tournament where they placed 2nd. Next, the team headed to the state tournament in Casper, ready to dominate, and ended up taking a respectable 3rd in a tough 4A class.

"The best part about volleyball is my team. I know they will always have my back," said junior Aislee Julander.

The Lady Braves felt proud of their season and enjoyed their time as one of the best teams in the state.



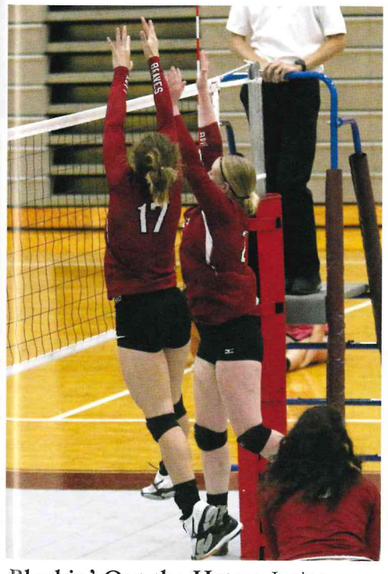
Gettin' Pumped: (above middle) The team comes in for a huddle before a match against Evanston. The Lady Braves won the game, moving them up in the state rankings.



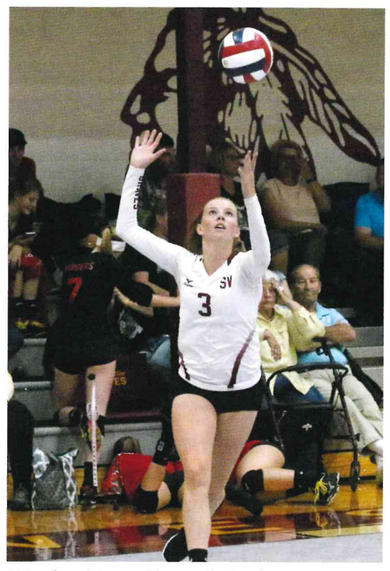
Left to Right: Otessa Olsen, Mia Hutchinson, Kaylee Hale, Hannah Nield, Olivia Muir, Aislee Julander, Mckenna Brog, Johannah Christie, Addie Butler, Cassandra Clinger.



Smack That, Get on the Flo': Junior Otessa Olsen goes up to spike the ball against Kelly Walsh. The game was close and both teams fought hard until the end.



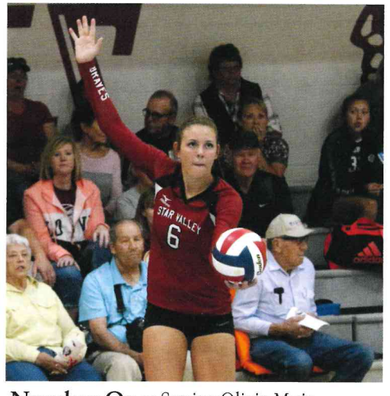
Blockin' Out the Haters: Junior Johannah Christie and Kaylee Hale show of their vertical ability as they block against Rock Springs.



You've Been Served: Sophomore Mckenna Brog throws up a serve in a home tournament. The team went on to take first place.

SCORE board

Cokeville Tournament	5th
Evanston Tournament	5-2
Star Valley Tournament	1st
Cody	W
Riverton	W
Evanston	W
Jackson	W
Green River	W
Kelly Walsh	L
Rock Springs	W
Evanston	W
Jackson	W
Pinedale	W
Green River	W
Regionals	2nd
State	3rd



Number One: Senior Olivia Muir prepares to serve on the home court. Muir led the team to multiple victories this season.

Cross Country

Storied Program begins a New Era

All the cross country team did this season was revolutionize the sport and what it means to the school.

To start off their revolutionary season, the Braves and Lady Braves found out that they would be host the 2019 and 2020 State Meet. In response to the news, the team's first meet was in Star Valley at the Golf Course. Junior Shaelee Angell said that having the football team at the home meet "definitely made running better and a little easier because it showed that they actually cared about us. It made me really exciting to superfan the rest of the football season so we could return the favor."

The varsity teams of the 2018 did something else that had never been done before; they were the first teams from Wyoming to ever run at the Nike Portland meet in late September.

Unfortunately, with so many new traditions and beginnings, the cross country team faced a tough goodbye. Assistant coach Heather Thompson decided that after six years of coaching, this season would be her last. Senior and girls' team captain Emmeline Heywood said, "I am sad to see her go. But I can't say I'm not happy for her." Coach Thompson's special spirit and service did not end here, though. She still planned to returned for the occasional team support and baking gifts.

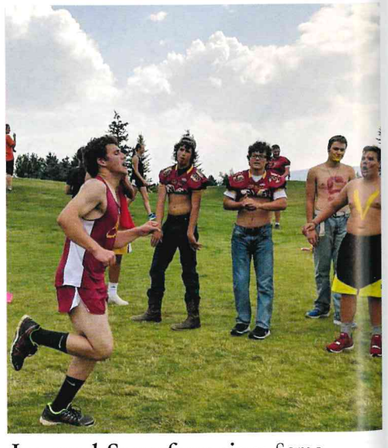


Top Row: John Hunting, Parker Thompson, Joshua Strgar, Isaac Hyde, Scott Orton, Asefa Wetzel, Connor Buchanan, Brayden Hahn, Maxwell Thompson, Noah Draney, Peter Visser, Jessie Loveland, Aaron Hyde, Jacob Hofhiens, Cliel Roberts, Spencer Howes, Joshua Jardine, Dillon Foley, Taylor Horsley, James Heywood, Steven Schwab **Middle Row:** April Davis, Lily Jenkins, Cheyenne Hall, Emmalee Hale, Emma Dubisz, Taytum Dyer, Onikka Olsen, Julia Zachmann, McCora Wolfley **Bottom Row:** Caelyn Long, Laurel Tree, Emmeline Heywood, Navy Southam, Gentry Hendriks, Jill England, Shaelee Angell, Lacy Coles, Emma Thomson, Brooke Kallgren, Sara Mcken, Evie Mavy.





Leaf It All Out There: Senior Caelyn Long and junior Lily Jenkins give it their all at the Tiger/ Grizz Invitational.



Inversed Superfannning: Some football boys stand at the finish line of the home meet to cheer on sophomore Cliel Roberts.



Keep Portland Weird: The varsity teams make a stop at Voodoo Doughnuts in Portland, OR. The team was able to make the stop just a few short hours after finishing their race at Portland Meadows Horse Track.



Foley Charged: Junior Dillon Foley shows that small stature does not equal small performance. He went on to finish fifth in that race for the Braves.



In Stride: Freshman Sarah McKen exhibits nearly perfect form as she races toward the finish. She said, "That course made me dislike Cross Country for a while. Luckily I stuck with it."

SCORE board

Opponents	Girls	Boys
SV State Preview Meet	3rd	3rd
Cardinal Classic	13th	6th
Tiger/ Grizz Invitational	11th	7th
Bob Firman Invitational	6th	1st
Shelley Invitational	15th	15th
Nike Portland	6th	8th
Jackson Invitational	2nd	2nd
3A West Regionals	4th	1st
3A State Meet	5th	2nd
NXR	27th	64th

GOLF

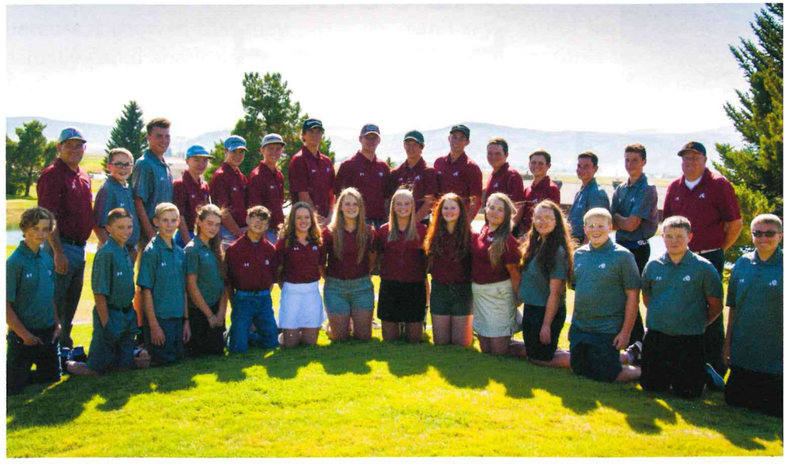
True Friendships Bring Teams Together

This season the golf team focused on coming together as a golf family. Near the beginning of the season, many of these students did not know each other. Yet, as the season progressed, these golfers became closer and closer. Without their time together on the links, these golfers may have not had the opportunity to get to know one another.

"Golf gave me a motivation to get good grades and give me an opportunity to participate in a sport that I actually enjoy doing. It gave me a chance to improve and make friendships that I do not think I could have ever had the chance to make," said senior Bethany Strgar.

Both the Braves and Lady Braves took third place at the state championship with the boys putting up one of the best state team scores in SVHS history.

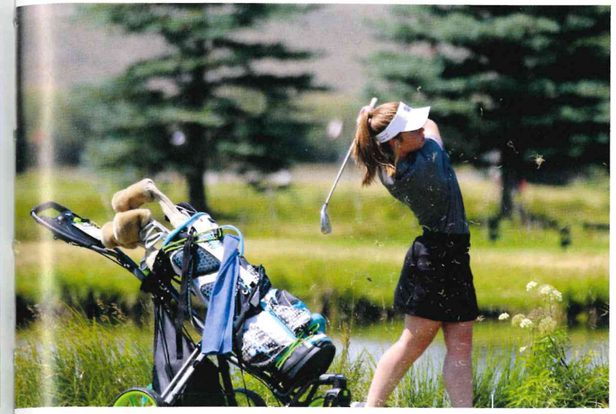
Senior Addalee Isaacson, Kaden Spaulding, and junior Jake Johnson all earned all-state recognition.



(Back Row Left to Right): Coach Fullmer,, Dylan Johnson, Corbin Pluhar, Karsen Spaulding, Preston Kilroy, Jake Johnson, Tyler Hodges, Kaden Spaulding, Tristian Hicks, Jaron Clevenger, Tanner Thomas, Caleb Madsen, Blake Smith, Isaac Allred, Coach Johnson
(Bottom Row Left to Right): Jack Burgess, Kaiden Heiner, Hayden Burton, Jaylan Allred, Dylan Deal, Addalee Isaacson, Kaylee Merritt, Kailee Johnson, Riley Heward, Taylor Erickson, Bethany Strgar, Daxon Gilbert, Brandon Edwards, Ivan Hansen

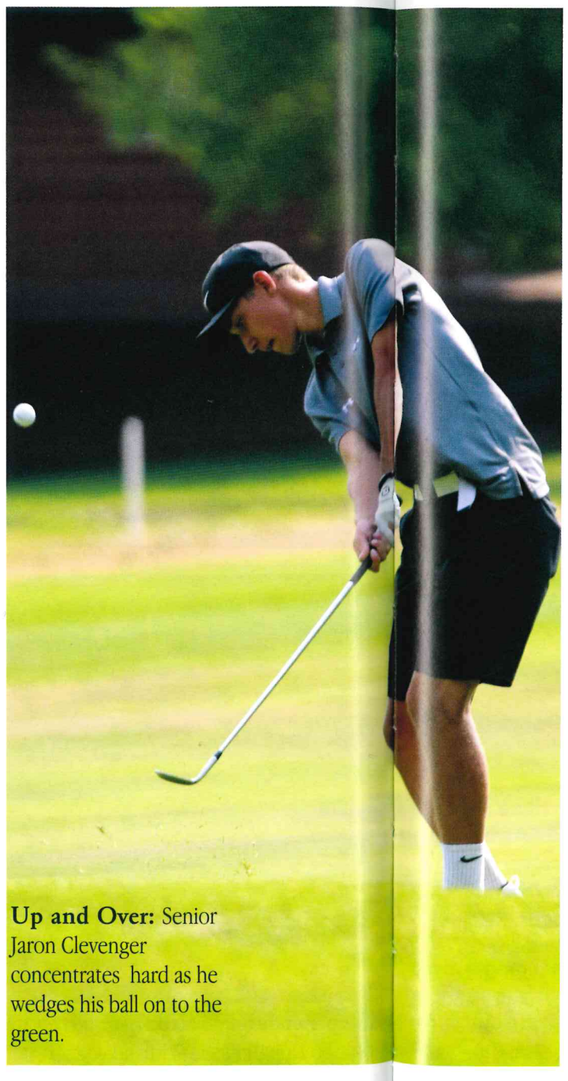


Perfect Form: Junior Jake Johnson shows the form that helped him finish 5th individually at state in Riverton.



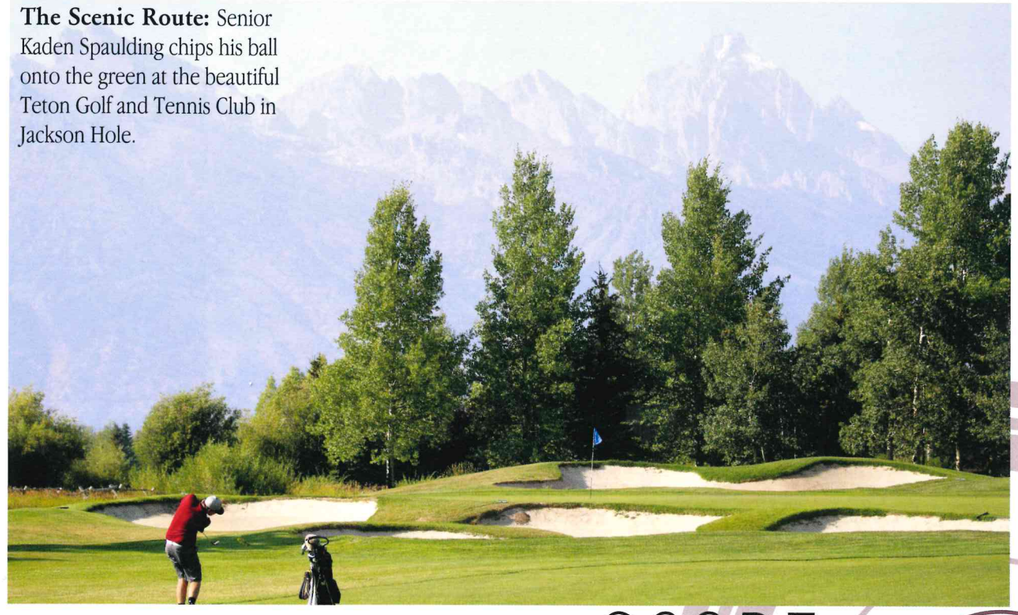


Green Confetti: (far left) Senior Addalee Isaacson shows her skill with grass flying.
Fairway Stroll: (left) Senior Kailee Johnson pushes her cart on her way to find her ball.



Up and Over: Senior Jaron Clevenger concentrates hard as he wedges his ball on to the green.

The Scenic Route: Senior Kaden Spaulding chips his ball onto the green at the beautiful Teton Golf and Tennis Club in Jackson Hole.





Kaylee Merritt: "It started off when none of us really knew each other, but in the end, we were a team. We were a family."



Tristian Hicks: "Every golf tournament was really long and hard, but I was able to develop a lot of patience with myself and others."

SCORE board

	Girls	Boys
Lander	2nd	3rd
Pinedale	1st	2nd
Snake River Challenge	2nd	2nd
Rock Springs	3rd	4th
Conference Championship	2nd	2nd
State Championship	3rd	3rd

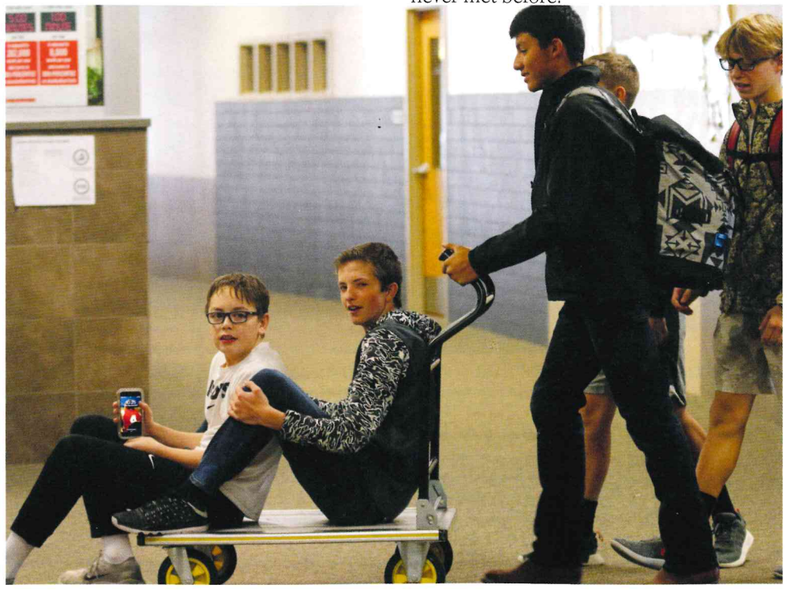
Braves in Action

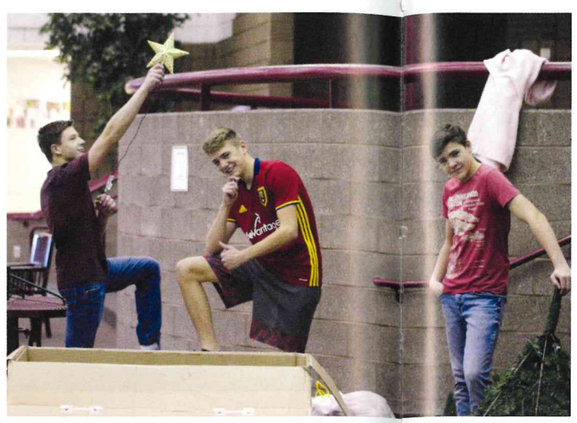
Students Help Community One Service Project at Time

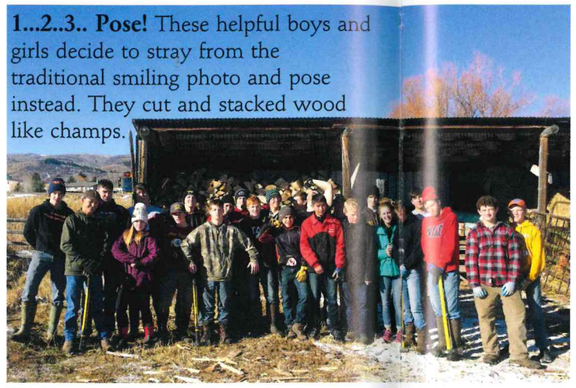
Braves in Action was not just about the half day of school before Thanksgiving break. It was about serving and becoming closer to the people in our community. We not only went around cleaning up and cutting wood, but we also took the opportunity to go hang with the adults and the elementary kids. Freshman Makayla Heiner said, " It was fun to see their personality come out and to spend time time with them. We got to see what we have to look forward to when we are older." Coach Paul Kabonic enjoyed going the elementary school because "Coach Cazier always has the best popcorn, and the parachute toss is the best!" The elementary kids always got super-excited to see the older kids come and spend quality time with them.

Yes, it was only a half day of doing service, and it may not have occurred to us at the moment, but we really did great things to help strengthen the community. It did not matter how small the task, the people we served still appreciated it more than we knew.

Junior Tavon Southam said, "It was a fantastic experience that I think everyone should participate in." Those that came out and participated got an experience beyond words and took part in bringing our community closer together. We not only made kids and adults smile, but we also made an impact on people we had never met before.



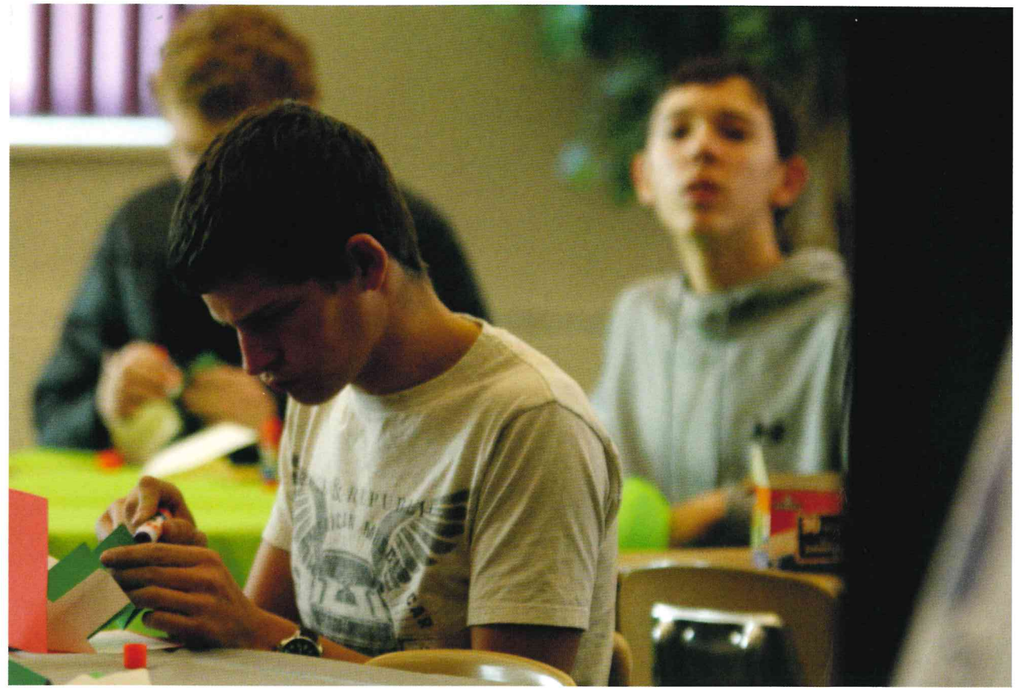




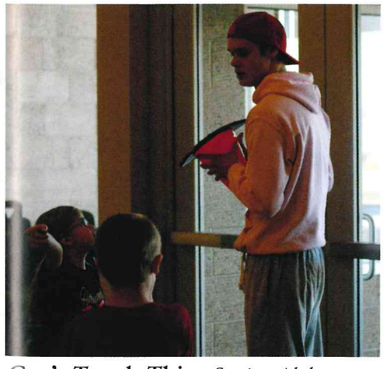
1...2..3.. Pose! These helpful boys and girls decide to stray from the traditional smiling photo and pose instead. They cut and stacked wood like champs.



Best Friends: Junior Brooke Kallgren makes a new friend while playing games in the gym and serving with the cross country team at Afton Elementary.
Work Hard Play... Lazier: (left) After the freshmen basketball team went and played outside with the elementary kids, Colton Hoopes and Dylan Johnson decide they deserve a much needed break and should be pushed to their next destination.



Three Musketeers: (upper left, facing page) Sophomores Davis Burton, Cambridge Caldwell and freshman Elias Rammell brainstorm to come up with ideas of how to set up a Christmas tree.
Concentration: (above) Senior Shawn Heiner concentrates on making the perfect Christmas card. "It was cool to see the school come together to serve the community," said Heiner.



Can't Touch This: Senior Alek Lawson stays in the safe zone while trying to come up with the best escape plan. Lawson said, "I love showing up and seeing the kids smile as soon as they see us. Knowing that we are giving them memories that they will never forget and making them happy is something that brings joy to my own life. Gotta love the kids."



Helping Hand: Freshman Hank Winder helps decorate boxes so the Afton Food Bank can load them with food and send them off to families in need. Winder's service helped make it possible for the basketball team to go a week later and load up all the food in those nicely decorated boxes for delivery to families short on needed food.



Ladies Man: Senior Tanner Thompson gets surrounded by all the little ladies while helping them learn a technique to toss the rings. Thompson said his favorite part of Braves in Action was "probably just the faces and stuff they have when they see us! They just get so excited and smiley and it's great."

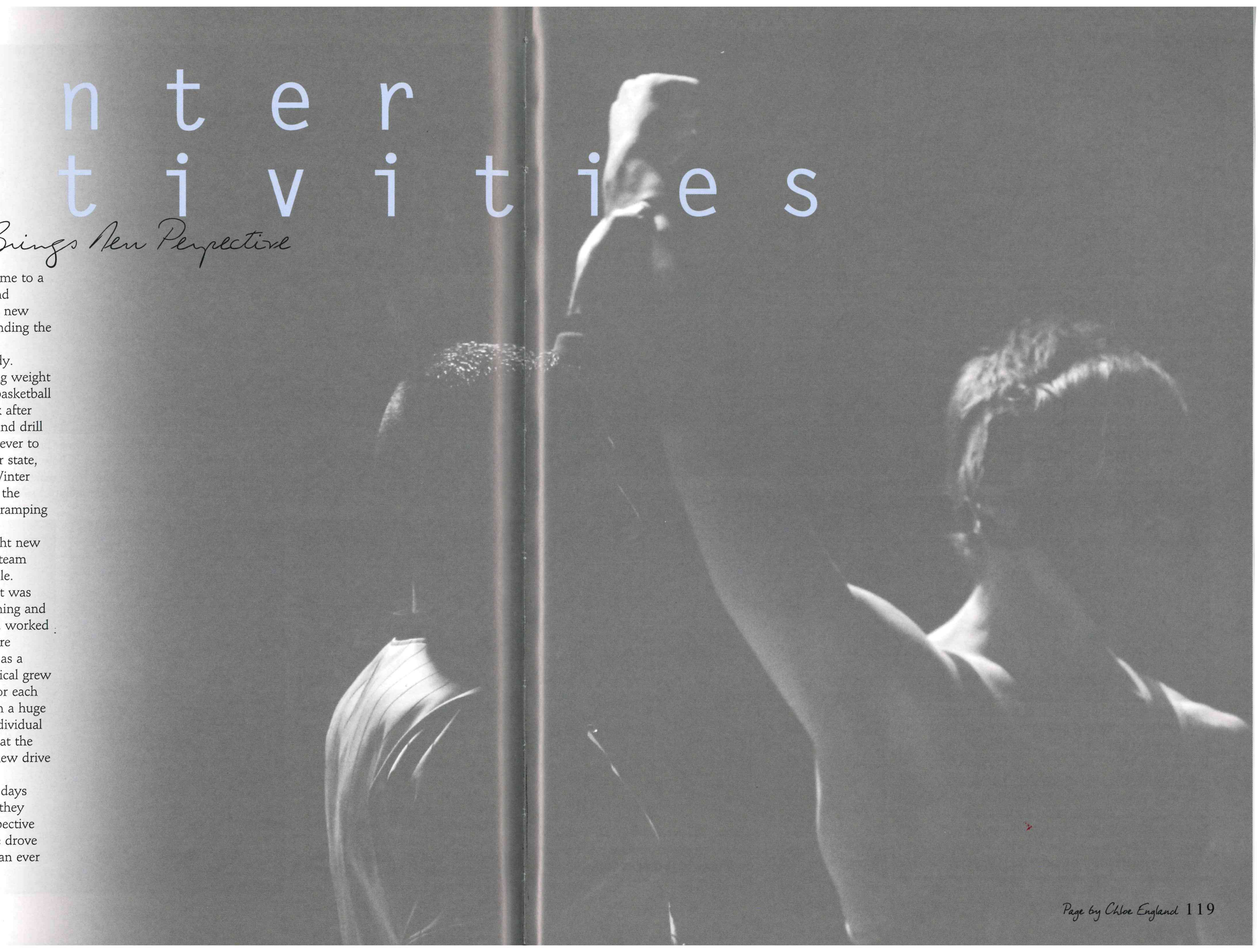
winter activities

New Year Brings New Perspective

Just as football season came to a close and the marching band uniforms were put away, a new wave of excitement surrounding the activities to come spread throughout the student body. Wrestlers anticipated cutting weight for their next season, and basketball tryouts were held the week after football ended. The cheer and drill teams worked harder than ever to nail down their routines for state, and activities such as the Winter Formal and the painting of the mural in the rotunda were ramping up to be a raging success.

The new year also brought new determination to be better team members, friends and people. Athletes understood what it was like to be on both the winning and losing sides of the coin and worked that much harder to be more successful individually and as a team. Members of the musical grew closer together and cared for each other more as a family than a huge group of friends as each individual as a whole came to school at the beginning of 2019 with a new drive to be their best selves.

The start of another 365 days gave the students the edge they needed to gain a new perspective about life, and that attitude drove them harder and further than ever before.



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Wrestling

Matmen Make It 4 Straight

The wrestling program dominated this year. The team won its fourth state championship in a row. The team had many talented athletes that contributed to this state championship. As a freshman on the team, Zachary Patterson said, "It will be fun to work even harder and get pushed more and become even more successful with the rest of the team." Many of the younger athletes on the team look forward to the opportunities that next year brings.

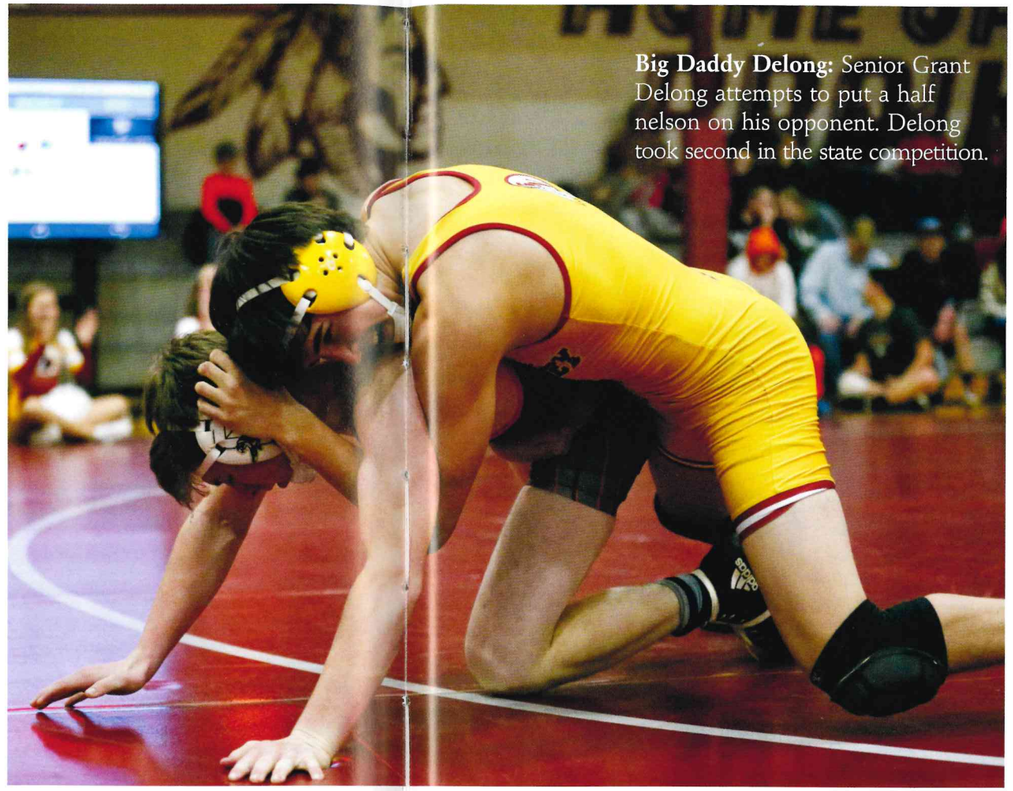
In a sport that required participants to sacrifice so much, students often wondered what made wrestling worth the pain. Sophomore Brayden Andrews explained, "I love the challenge and competition, but I also love the friendships. I think having those friends helps with cutting weight because you never want to let your team down." Although cutting weight was hard, the wrestlers used relationships with their teammates to push through the pain.

The seniors on the team were able to win a team state championship every year of their high school wrestling careers. Senior Tyson Hoopes said that he enjoyed "being able to compete and being part of such an incredible team."

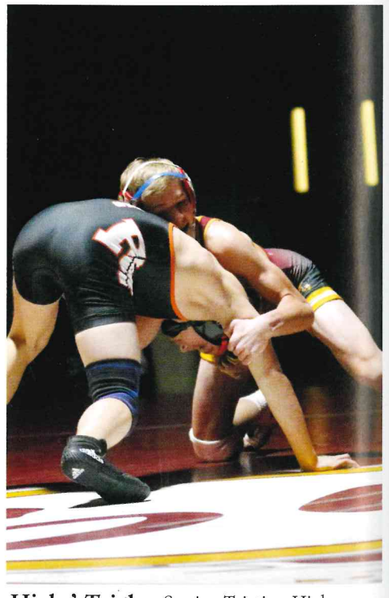
Trent Clark, Haze Child, and Parker Merritt obtained individual state championships this year.



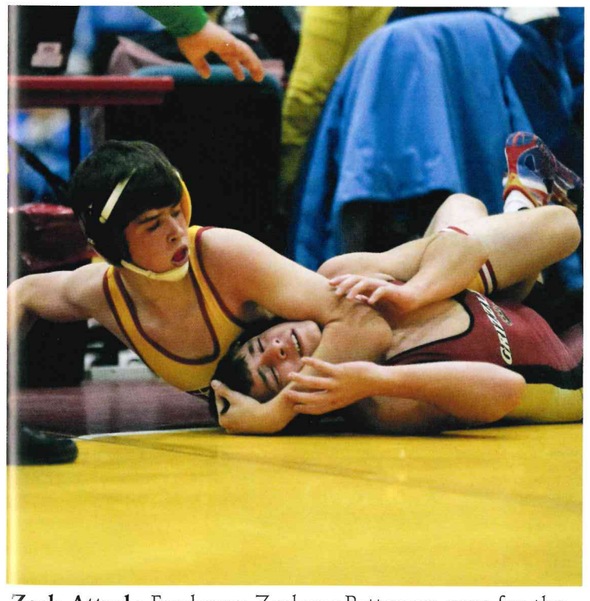
Top Row: Coach Guild, Xavier Jirak, Miriam Kucharek, Kimberlee Nield, Kaylee Merritt, Addalee Isaacson, Ren King, Haze Child, Harrison Hoopes, Jacob Guild, Gabe Nield. **Second Row:** Coach Patterson, Leland Erickson, John Hunting, Taggart Heward, David Walker, Tysen Peavler, Kale Johnson, Nathan Gunter, Jacob Isaacson, Joshua Semadeni, Joseph Thompson, Jesus Carrillo-Zarate. **Third Row:** Devan Grambort, Lachlan Johnson, Kyle Wanek, Jedrick Beasley, Anthony Mickelsen, Caleb Hirschi, JaAren Smith, Zachary Patterson, Winston Green, Coach Perry. **Fourth Row:** Zeke Kemp, Waylon Nelson, Brayden Andrews, Trent Clark, Parker Merritt, Carson VanDeburg, David Walker, Spencer Larson, Spencer Howes, John Hunsaker, Coach Clark. **Bottom Row:** Matthew Sharp, Greyson Hunsaker, Conner O'Brien, Grayson Hicks, Tyson Hoopes, Tristian Hicks, Bryan Ray, Kyle Kunz, Brennen Harris.



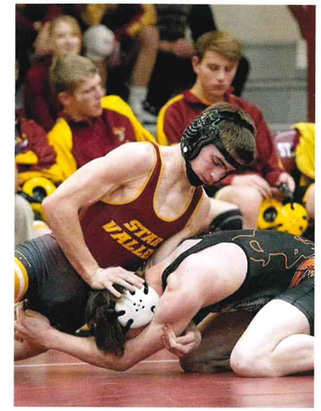
Big Daddy Delong: Senior Grant Delong attempts to put a half nelson on his opponent. Delong took second in the state competition.



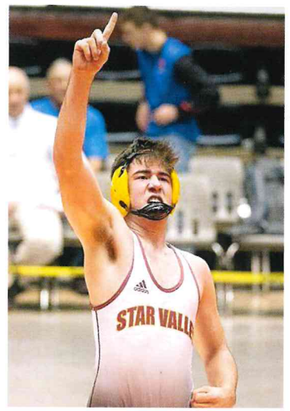
Hicks' Tricks: Senior Tristian Hicks holds his opponent underneath him. Hicks took second at the state competition.



Zach Attack: Freshman Zachary Patterson goes for the pin at the Braves Brawl home tournament. Patterson wrestled in the 138 pound weight division.



"Chunk" for the Win: Junior Spencer Larson stuffs his opponents head to prevent him from scoring.



State Champ: Junior Trent Clark points to the crowd after wining his state finals match. Trent won the 182 pound weight division with a major decision of 10-2.

SCORE board

Braves Brawl	1st
Rock Springs Dual	W
Weber Duals	1st
Green River Duals	1st
Richardson Memorial	5th
Trojan Border Wars	1st
Lander	1st
Ron Thon	4th
Pinedale Dual	W
Lyman Dual	W
Evanston Dual	W
Region	1st
State	1st

Freshmen/JV Boys Bball

Braves Learn to Work as One

From falling through the floor, to playing with only two boys in over time, to getting called bad words by the other team, the JV boys learned how to work together and laugh at their mishaps.

The freshman team also had to learn how to work as a team and figure out what worked best for them. They ended the season with only three losses, proving that they found the cogs that made the machine work. Freshman Kysen Hebdon said, "Getting to play with everyone was incredible and such a good experience."

Becoming closer together was a huge part of this season. Coach Draney had the freshmen play mafia on the bus, helping them bond and work together. The JV boys also came together and jammed to music on the bus and chilled together at the hotel.

The boys season was not just about playing and winning, it was about learning how to work as one as well as having fun on the court.

FROSH SCORE board

Bear Lake	W
Evanston	W
Lyman	W
Cokeville	W
Snake	W
Evanston	W
Mt. View	W
Green River	L
Pinedale	W
Lander	W
Jackson	W
Pinedale	W
Green River	W
Cody	W
Riverton	W
Lander	W
Riverton	W
WIHS	L
Pinedale	W
Pinedale (JV)	W
Jackson	W
Green River	L





Catch Me If Ya Can... Freshman Dylan Johnson plays offense helping the Braves win against the Cody Broncs; winning by 17 points!



Freshman Team: (Left to Right) Tate Frome, Hunter Hillyard, Kysen Hebdon, Colton Hoopes, Kortlen Hilton, Bjorn Zarate, Wyatt Dunn, Hayden Burton, Jason Morris, Dylan Johnson, Greg Brown and Owen Madsen (Photo by Aaron Jenkins)

Got Hops? (facing page) Sophomore Kolter Merritt flies high as he jumps to get the ball first against the Pinedale Wranglers, who the Braves would go on to defeat on their own home court 69 - 44.



Nailed It: Brant Nelson nails a 3-pt shot while the Green River wolves exert all their energy in a futile attempt to try and stop him.



Block Out: The freshmen Braves work together on their home court to up the score and defeat Pinedale 54-17





You Got me Bro? Freshman Greg Brown waits for his team to get into position so he can make a stellar pass and hopefully score.



Team Work Makes the Dream Work: (Left) The JV boys work together to get the W against rival Jackson. **Ready... Aim... Shoot!** (Above) Gabriel Clinger takes the time to shoot and put his team up two points.

JV SCORE board

Kelly Walsh	W
Riverton	W
South	W
Lyman	W
Bear River	W
Sugar Salem	W
Owyhee	W
Judge	W
Evanston	L
LSR Varsity	W
Cokeville	L
Farson	L
Thunder Basin	L
Jackson	W
Evanston	W
Green River	W
Cody	W
Riverton	L
Kelly Walsh	L
Rock Springs	W
Evanston	L
Jackson	W
Green River	W

Varsity Boys Bball

Strong Team Ends State Drought

The boys basketball team came into the season with a lot to prove. They were moved up to 4A, but rose to the occasion and made it to the state tournament for the first time in four years. "Even though our season didn't end the way we wanted it to, it was still a good accomplishment to make it to state in 4A," said junior Dean Shaw.

The Braves suffered some injuries this season, but were able to end with a record of 16-11 and 1,393 points in all. They beat Evanston in their final game at regionals to take third and traveled to Casper to compete in the state tournament.

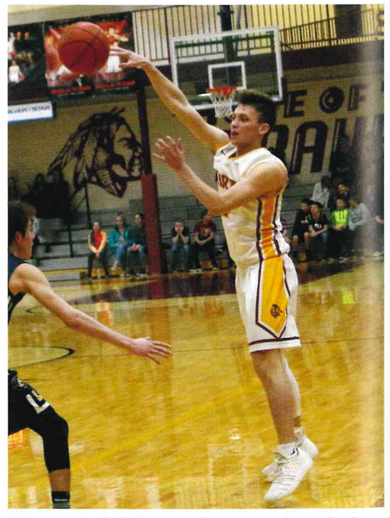
From summer camps to bus rides, the Braves basketball team spent a lot of time together. While reminiscing on the season, senior Alek Lawson said, "This year I made memories I will never forget. I was always laughing and having fun with these guys. I'm proud to call them my brothers for life." As the seniors graduated with a new generation of players ready to take the court, fans will remember this team as the one that ended the drought and provided a taste of the success in the years to come.



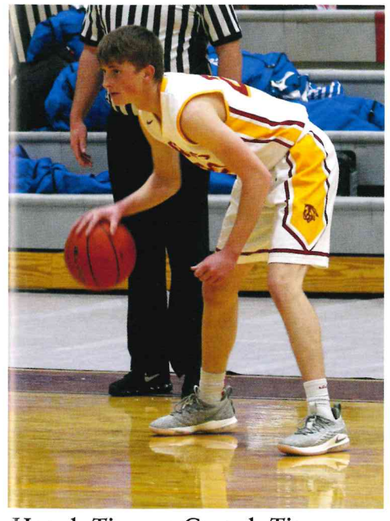
Top Row: (left to right) Coach Draney, Hazen Erickson, Mason Erickson, Cache Bagley, Branden McDonald, Chase Merrell, Dreyson Jenkins, Roger Cazier, Gabriel Clinger, Coach Kabonic, Coach Erickson. **Middle Row:** (left to right) Kolter Merritt, Taylor Horsley, Brant Nelson, Dean Shaw, Zachary Johnson, Tristen Kleeman, James Erickson. **Bottom Row:** (left to right) Andrew Jeske, Alek Lawson, Will Johnson, Tanner Thompson. Photo by Aaron Jenkins.



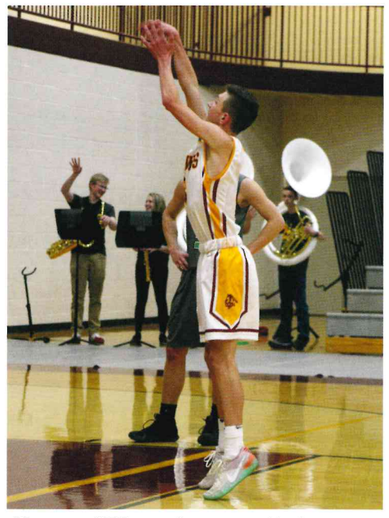
Chasing the Dub: (left) Chase Merrell shows off his vertical as he wins the jump ball against Cody. Merrell's advice for younger players is "if you work hard, love it enough, and push yourself, you can get where you want to go."



Droppin' Dimes: Senior Andrew Jeske throws a pass over the top of a Cody defender. The Braves easily beat the Broncs 64-34. The young varsity team ended the season with a 10-2 record on the home court.



Hunch Time or Crunch Time: Junior Mason Erickson gets low and looks to drive to the basket against Sugar-Salem. The Braves won the game 46-44 at the Star Valley Shoot Out.



Game of Horse-ly: Junior Taylor Horsley scores a point from the free throw line. The Green River game ended with a win for the Braves, 68-65. "My favorite part of the season was making it to state after the four year drought," said Horsley.

SCORE board

Kelly Walsh	L
Riverton	W
South	W
Lyman	W
Bear River	L
Evanston	L
Judge Memorial	L
Sugar-Salem	W
Mountain View	W
Thunder Basin	W
Jackson Hole	W
Evanston	W
Pinedale	L
Green River	W
Cody	W
Riverton	W
Kelly Walsh	L
Rock Springs	W
Evanston	L
Jackson Hole	W
Green River	L
Regionals	3rd
State	0-2

Freshman/JV Girls Bball

Lady Braves Show Their Stuff

The freshman girls started their first year of high school basketball with a bang and showed incredible potential as they grew together as a team. Honour Dickey said that she enjoyed "interacting with my coach and hanging out with my team."

Although this was the basketball teams' first year in 4A, both the JV and freshman girls showed that the size change was no problem as they pushed through the year and won more games than they lost. Olyvia Erickson mentioned that she most looks forward to "improving and showing what we can do in 4A" during the rest of her high school basketball career.

The young Lady Braves did an outstanding job of showing the other teams who was boss. Sophomore Brierly Battleson said that she enjoyed "being able to dress down as a sophomore. It was a good experience."

Coach Andrew Taylor said, "The JV team thrived with excellent leadership from the juniors, as well as significant contributions from the sophomore group." He also mentioned that the amount of playing time that the sophomore and JV girls received allowed for a lot of growth and experience that will be invaluable later on.

The freshman and JV girls showed an infinite amount of skills and have a bright future ahead of them.

SOPH SCORE board

Kelly Walsh	W
Natrona	W
Cheyenne South	W
Rich Country, UT	L
Farson, Eden	L
Little Snake River	W
Thunder Basin	L
Evanston	W
Green River	W
Kelly Walsh	W
Rock Springs	W
Green River	W



Nothin' But Net: Junior Johannah Christie shows off her moves and boosts her team's points up by 2.



Queens of the Court: Junior Kaylee Hale and sophomore Emma Thomson follow the ball down the court looking for a shot.





Getting Rowdy: (top) Freshman Mia Hutchinson looks for a teammate to pass the ball to.

Takin' Care of Business: (above) Freshman Amber Milne gets in her zone during an away game against Green River.





Heads Up! (top) Sophomore Hannah Nield looks to her teammates for help to score against the opposing fillies.

Eye on the Prize: (above) Junior Lacy Coles looks up to the basket and gets ready to shoot.



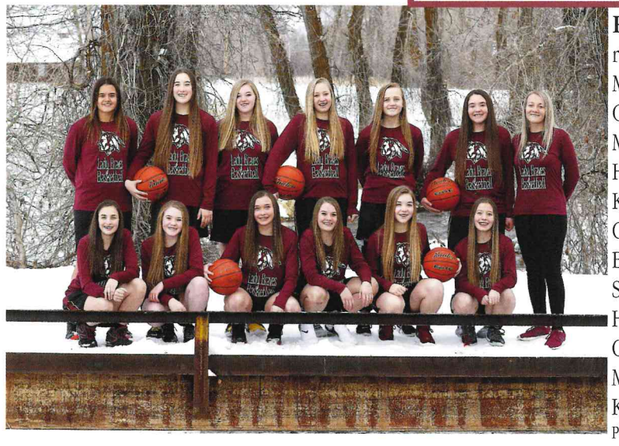
Hoop, There It Is: Sophomore Addie Butler successfully maneuvers the ball to make a layup for the junior varsity team.



Reachin': Freshman Kamryn Thompson sticks out her hand in an attempt to steal the ball back.

JV SCORE board

Fremont Invite	L/L/W
Lyman	W
Bear River, UT	W
Owyhee,NV	W
Sugar Salem, ID	L
Mountain View	W
Thunder Basin	L
Jackson	W
Evanston	W
Pinedale	W
Green River	W
Cody	W
Riverton	W
Kelly Walsh	W
Rock Springs	W
Evanston	W
Jackson	W
Green River	W



Frosh Team: (top row) Elle Erickson, Mia Hutchinson, Olyvia Erickson, McKenna Frazier, Honour Dickey, Kamryn Jenkins , Coach Cortland Brown (bottom row) Sadie Cazier, Whitnee Hale, Carridie Clevenger, Amber Milne, Faith Shaw, Kamryn Thompson

Photo by Aaron Jenkins

Varsity Girls Basketball

Lady Braves Make Splash at 4A

The varsity girls killed it this year putting in a lot of hard work into winning 18 out of 21 conference games.

The Lady Braves' willingness to be the best was shown through blocking out opponents, rebounding, and expending every ounce of energy into their play on court. The team defied the odds and showed perseverance as they came together as a team, and took their shot at state. "The team is great! Sometimes it is a mess but my favorite part are the overnight trips because they are a blast!" said junior Vienna Sotelo.

The girls fought hard during the season. After school practices and even some early mornings went into being one of the top teams in the state. The girls went into state as the number one seed from the West. With high hopes, the girls battled against Cheyenne Central in the first round and won which pushed them into the semifinals where they went up against Thunder Basin. Unfortunately they lost that game and ended up taking 4th place. Despite the loss, the student body took pride in the way the Lady Braves represented Star Valley.

The Lady Braves made a memorable entrance as they marched into their first year of 4A. In the words of Coach Moore, "The team represented themselves and the school very well by winning all their conference games in 4A, getting first at regionals, and advancing to the State semi-finals. They are more than a team both in and out of the season." Way to conquer this season Lady Braves!



Double Time: the words of senior Olivia Muir, "SAME TEAM!" as she and Amelia Merritt fight over the ball.



Keep Away: Sophomore McKenna Brog plays keep away from Ridgeline at the SV Shootout. The Lady Braves won the tournament.



Swish Swish: Abigail Coles shoots and scores 3 for the team helping them win on Senior Night.



To The Hoop: Junior Otessa Olsen shoots a free throw helping the Lady Braves take the "W" against Evanston.



Queens of the Court: (Back) Coach Taylor, Abigail Coles, Emri Jenkins, Caitland Erickson, Olivia Muir, Vienna Sotelo, Otessa Olsen, Amelia Merritt, Addie Butler, Addison Jenkins, Kaylee Hale, Coach Moore (Front) Teylor Dunn, McKayla Brog, Brierly Battleson, Lacy Coles, Hannah Nield, Cassie Hunsaker, McKenna Brog, Shay Erickson, Johannah Christie, Emma Thomson, Martha Pieper, Riley Wood. photo by aaron jenkins

SCORE board

Kelly Wlash	W
Riverton	W
Cheyenne South	W
Lyman	W
Bear River	W
Ridgeline	L
Ridgeline	L
Evanston	W
Mountain View	W
Thunder Basin	L
Jackson	W
Evanston	W
Pinedale	W
Green River	W
Cody	W
Riverton	W
Kelly Walsh	W
Rock Springs	W
Evanston	W
Jackson	W
Green River	W
4A West Regionals	1st
4A State Tournament	4th

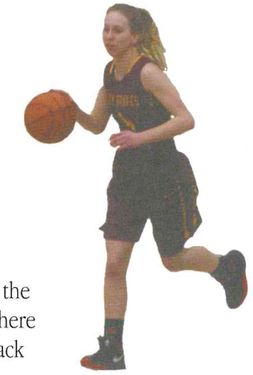
Favorite B-Ball Memory?

"The basketball bus ride to Cody! We sat in the back telling jokes and stories." -Shay





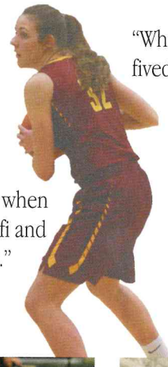
"Staying at the cabin in Pinedale during regionals. That was so eventful!" -Abby



"Shay and I walked to Costa Vida in the rain and it was dark. When we got there it was closed, and we had to walk back with no food, but it was fun! -Millie



"Playing cards when there's no wifi and being goofy." -Cassie



"When Abby high-fived the ref!" -Liv



"Stopping at the park and playing basketball at state." Caitland



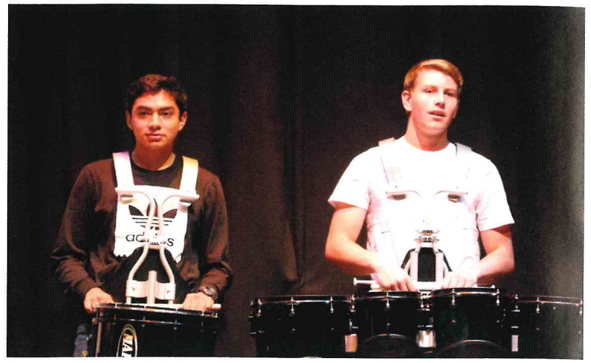
Game Plan: Coach Moore huddles the girls up to go over their plays in order to conquer.



She Shoots, She Scores: Senior Olivia Muir pushes the boundaries as she goes up and in against the Jackson Lady Broncs.

Raise a Hand for Band: (right) Members of the band prepare for the football team to begin play.
Bongo Bros: (far right) Juniors David Walker and Antonio Reyes Alba drum to their own beat.





Toot Toot: (right) Freshmen Hank Winder and Daxon Gilbert wait to come in on a song.
Ringo Star Valley: (far right) Senior Dalton Williams shines in a solo.





Jazz and Pep Band

Students Improve Together

As the football season and the start of the school year approached, the pep band labored diligently to be ready. Sophomore Sadie Casperson said that everyone was "returning with beef" from the year before. They were ready to become better and soar higher.

The pep band also came into the school year with high goals. They really wanted to meet the impressive hype they enjoyed as a symbol of the strong and loud pride that the students had for our sports teams.

More specifically, the members of jazz band were especially excited. After welcoming new members coming in through the tough audition process, they were eager to hear and develop a new sound. Senior Sara Frome said, "This year has been great. I love the variety of instruments I'm getting to play, and Mr. Sand has a lot of faith in me. He does a really good job believing in people."

The jazz and pep band really defined unity by improving as a group as well as individually.



Dressed to Impress: Parker Thompson plays his flute in an impressive outfit.

Words from the Players:



"The pep band helps the environment of the game and makes you feel like you are playing on you home turf. It brings more energy and excitement through to the team."
-Senior Wyatt Moore

"I love it when the band is there! They pack the gym and add such a dynamic atmosphere. I love warming up to their songs, and when they're not in the gym it seems so quiet."
-Senior Olivia Muir







The Three Tuba-teers: (above) Freshman Ryder Haderlie, Deegan Foley, and James Heywood play their instruments while supporting the school in front of the student body in the auditorium during an assembly.

Sexy Saxophones: (left) Eilana Adkison and Nate Kennington play their saxophones proudly and beautifully. Here the jazz band plays a number for the audience at the first day of school assembly.

I have had so much fun working with all the girls on the team. We all work so hard, but it paid off in so many ways. I wouldn't want to be doing anything else!
-Paige Erickson



Back From The Dead: The team shows off their spooky makeup as they celebrate Halloween season.



Homecoming Hip-Hop: The Brave Cadettes enjoy performing their hip-hop routine in the heat of the homecoming game halftime show.



Time Of Our Lives: Brave Cadettes continue a hometown tradition and ride on the firetrucks as they arrive home as state champs.



We're #1: The Brave Cadettes state team comes together for a celebratory picture after winning first at state in jazz and runner up in hip-hop.







Inside Jokes

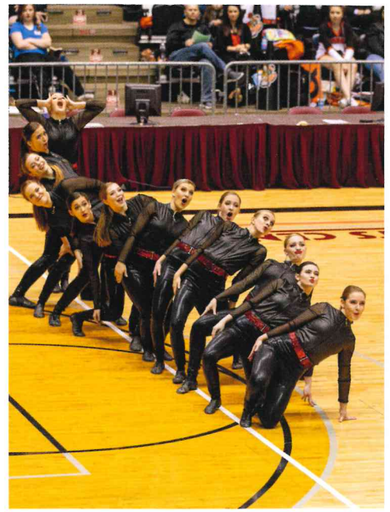
"We can keep our dog in the closet!", "You skipped 6!", "Whale Sounds", "You look like a rotary chicken!", "I'm gonna ke-ek her!", "Hurry, Slurrrpppp!", "Room 322", "I have a boyfriend...", "That's butter...", "Dancing Queen", "How I Beat Shaq", "Summer On You", "If I Could Fly"



Team Picture: (left to right) Sheyenne Labrum, Darbi Sessions, Clare Doornbos, Reese Fullmer, Paige Erickson, Kymora Simpson, Amelia Griffith, Addy Wilkes, Haylen Potter, Laycee Cazier, Nyia Steed, Taylor Haderlie, Adelaide Roberts, Abby Thompson, Brindy Sims, Jamie England, Kaiya Hornung, Halli Hoopes, Makayla Heiner, Mckenna Allred.







lampshade studio



Flex On Em':(far left) Brave Cadettes shine while performing for their favorite fans at home.
Dodged Em':(left) Cadettes wow the crowd with their state jazz routine, showing off their fun facials and advanced skills.
Spooky Season: (far left) Getting in character, Brave Cadettes entertain the crowd at halftime with their Halloween dance.
Head First: (left) The hip-hop state team execute their headstands. The team spent hours practicing this skill.





Classy and Sassy: The state jazz team impresses the crowd with their class and sass as they hit their ending pose.



Wonder Women: Laycee Cazier and Adelaide Roberts look super.



All Smiles: Reese Fullmer and Darbi Sessions share their love and joy.



Winner Winner: Senior Haylen Potter poses with the state trophy.



Bumpin': Reese Fullmer and Adelaide Roberts bump after winning.

Brave Cadettes

Dancers Claim State Title

The Brave Cadettes spent all year preparing to perform. They spent the summer at dance camp and morning practices and continued to practice throughout the school year during class, after school, and on the weekends. All of the long practices and hard work paid off with a state championship!!

The dancers were state champions with their jazz dance and runners up in with their hip-hop routine, bringing home the first place trophy for the first time in 11 years.

The state title was not easy but it was definitely worth it. Senior Reese Fullmer said, "Four years of practices has given me my best friends, and it has been the most rewarding time of my life." Through practices, performances, and other bonding activities, the dancers built irreplaceable friendships. Senior Taylor Haderlie recalls "It has been the hardest 4 years but also the best." Being a Brave Cadette was such a hard but wonderful experience for all who participated. Freshman Kaiya Hornung said, "I look forward to going to state and it's all worth it when you see how happy you make the coaches when we perform well!"

The Brave Cadettes will forever treasure the memories and friendships that they made this year and take pride in everything that they accomplished.

Cheer

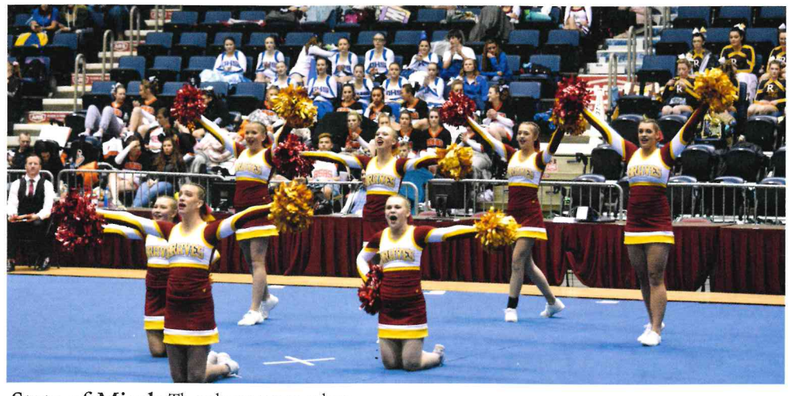
New Team Founds New Program

Cheerleading was vital to the success and support of SVHS athletics. Whether at a home football game, basketball game, or wrestling dual. the cheer team supported them all.

Arguably, the cheer team had one of the hardest challenges of the school; they were getting new coaches and had the task of creating a new program. Freshman Lexus Brown, who stuck with cheer all year despite its challenges, gave the advice, "Never give up because good things take time."

Although most of the team was made up of young girls, there were a couple of familiar faces. One of those was senior Morrea Morgan. Joining the team late, she explained "I've always loved cheering for the sports teams, and being the only senior this year taught me to be a leader and stick with something if you really love it."

Hailey Astle, another returning member of the team and team captain, joined the student council as a way to promote school spirit. As the first cheer team captain to ever do that, she said, "Improvement is the key to a successful season."



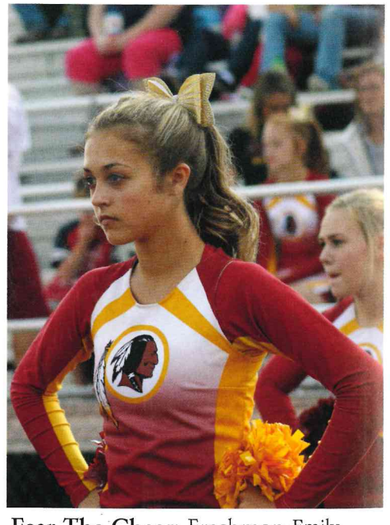
State of Mind: The cheer team takes their final pose during their routine at state. The team made the long bus ride worth it as they were able to perform not only at state cheer but also at halftime of the Star Valley state basketball games.



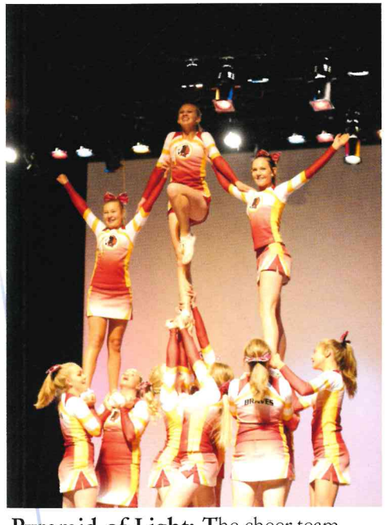
Squatties for the Hotties: (right) Sophomore Kezlie Jenkins and junior Hailey Astle cheer at the Braves Brawl wrestling dual. Their signature criss-cross-applesauce position also gives them a good view of the wrestlers.



Pump it Up: The cheer team does the "Pump It Up" cheer at state football. It was many of the cheer members' first state event, so the cold was worth it.



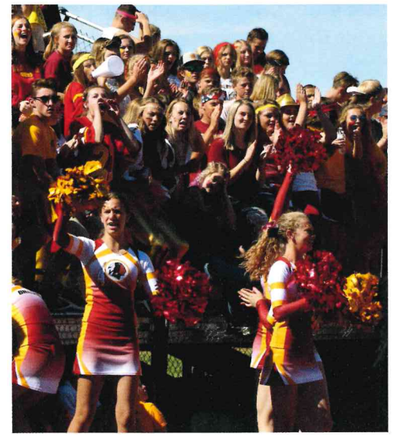
Fear The Cheer: Freshman Emily Ludwig stares intensely at the football field in anticipation of a big play.



Pyramid of Light: The cheer team performs an impressive pyramid stunt for the student body.



S is Success: Junior Hailey Astle, the cheer team captain, excites the home crowd during halftime of senior night. The basketball team played Jackson, making the crowd extra energetic.



Roaring Red: Freshman Lexus Brown and sophomore Victoria Trefren cheer in front of the crimson wave of Homecoming fans. Trefren said, "The energy of Homecoming was wild and so fun!"



Brave Cheer Leaders: (left to right) Kezlie Jenkins, Victoria Trefren, Morrea Morgan, Hailey Astle, Emily Ludwig, Maleese Phillips, Lexus Brown, Paige Zahne

Art Club
What Haven't They Done?

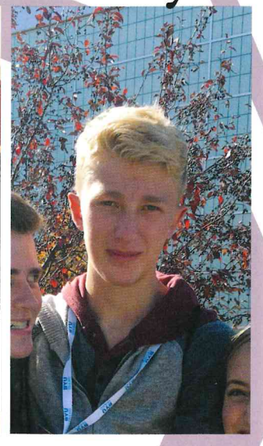
What did art club even do? Mrs. Dockstaeder, the administrator of Art Club, explained that "art club has done quite a few projects for the school or community, but I think it is more for the kids than it is what they do for the school. It's a time to do art without the pressure of deadlines or assignments and be a part of a team. Sometimes teachers need a mural, or we've painted windows...this year we've mostly just painted trees."

In fact, when asked what her favorite project was this year, junior Melanie Walker said, "Definitely not those trees." "Those trees" were silhouettes painted on gossamer-esqe fabrics commissioned by senior Sarie Jenkins for decoration for Winter Formal, and even though the work was tedious, the end result was incredible. Art Club did many things for the school, and the participants described it as a club that doesn't require a lot of talent. "You don't even have to be able to draw a stick figure!" said Sophomore Callin Sanderson. The club was something that students looked forward to after school. If there's anything art club taught us, it showed us that there's always a need for art in the world and those who love serving others through it.

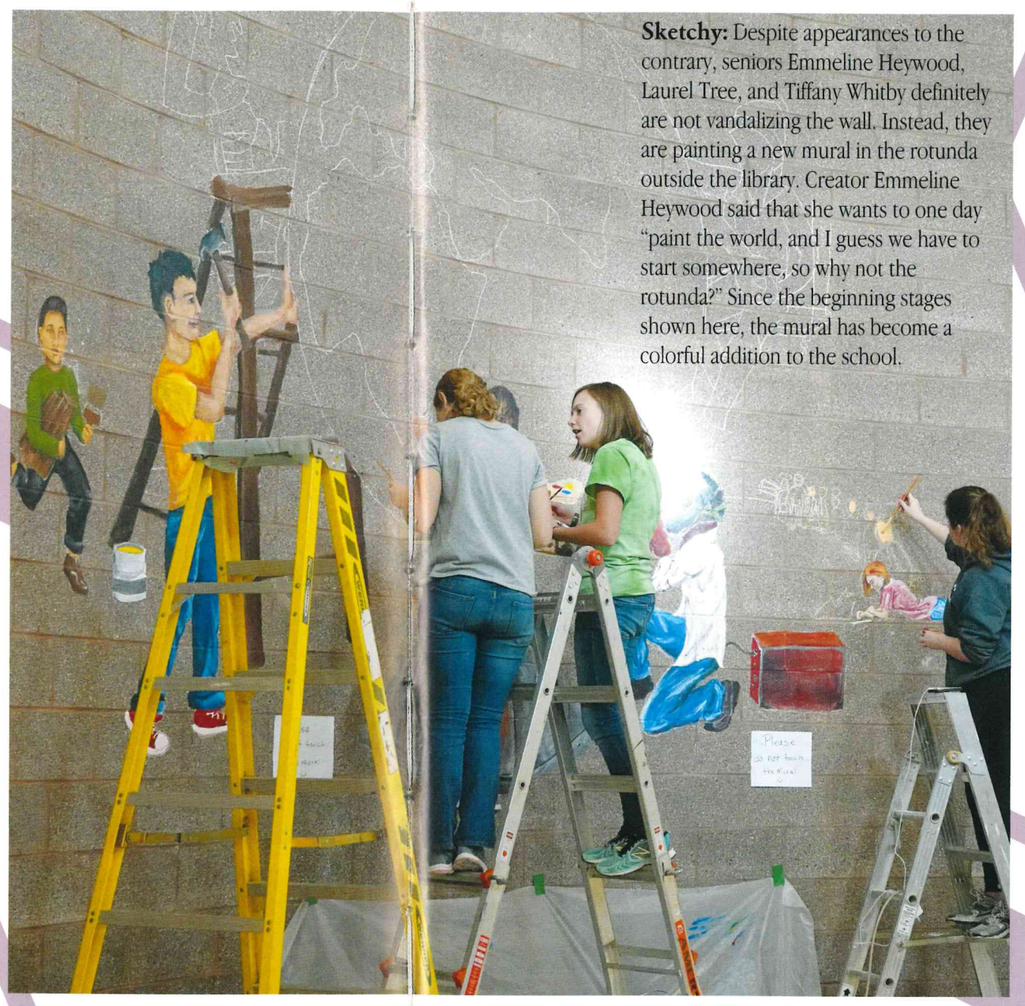
The Esteemed Presidency



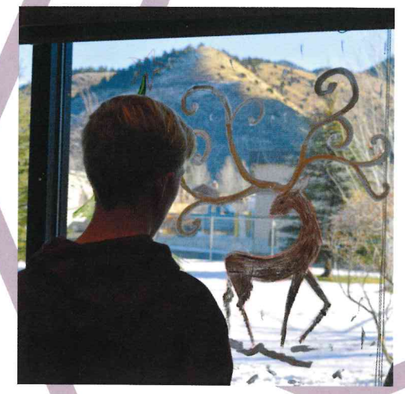




Art Smart: (left to right) Melanie Walker, VP; Jeanelle Hoopes, President; Callin Sanderson, Secretary. **Madam President:** Senior Jeanelle Hoopes, president of the art club, inspects the work done by her fellow club-mates. Hoopes had fun with the projects done this year, but her ambitions for the club were many. She hoped that her club could help out the food bank and lean more towards community service. **On Guard**: (right) Sophomore Peyton Tucker and Junior Aubrey Bates engage in a fierce battle while the photographer apparently condones their behavior.



Sketchy: Despite appearances to the contrary, seniors Emmeline Heywood, Laurel Tree, and Tiffany Whitby definitely are not vandalizing the wall. Instead, they are painting a new mural in the rotunda outside the library. Creator Emmeline Heywood said that she wants to one day "paint the world, and I guess we have to start somewhere, so why not the rotunda?" Since the beginning stages shown here, the mural has become a colorful addition to the school.



Oh, Deer: Freshman Hayden Burton paints a curly burly reindeer on the window of one of Star Valley's Local businesses during Christmas season.



Famous: Junior Ty Peck shows how helpful he is by helping Mrs. Dockstader while junior Melanie Walker hurriedly hides from the paparazzi.





Lookin' Sharp: Sophomore Callin Sanderson shows off his shiny new scissors as he helps sophomore Taylor Erickson cut out shapes for the new food pantry project.



Ask Me About FFA: Sophomore Caleb Roberts and Marley Carey and junior Katalina Vigil present their FFA display at parent teacher conference for sophomore Parker Thompson.

FFA

Students Future of America

For many students the Future Farmers of America organization was a bright spot in their day. They received the opportunity to take a look at today's world of agriculture and learn how to better improve it for the future.

Students involved in the Future Farmers of America program had the lucky chance to participate in many events and activities throughout the state of Wyoming. FFA attended activities at Casper College, The University of Wyoming, Cheyenne, Fire, and many more. These events provided students with the opportunity to represent the school, show off their skills, and earn rewards. Freshman River Thomason said, "FFA prepared me for college, and it is really good for scholarships. It also taught skills that I can use in real life." These fine skills that the members of the organization have developed through the years gave them many chances to decide what to do for their futures.

What many people do not know about FFA, however, is that it is more than just an agriculture program. FFA also includes public speaking and parliamentary procedure. FFA had a place in the program for everyone, not just those interested in agriculture and farming. This variety also provided an infinite number of reasons for students to start participating in the FFA program.

The FFA program provided a wonderful opportunity for students of all ages to participate in because it got them involved, and prepared them for a bright future.



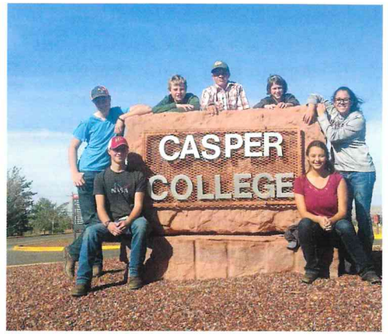






"FFA helped me become a better leader for the future."
-Samuel Jenkins

"I did FFA because I wanted something to stay busy with and get involved in."
-Lyric Johnson





"It made my year better and gave me something to look forward to next year."
-Irrissa Guyett

Judging the beef: (left, facing page) FFA students learn how to judge LLC livestock at a competitive level.
Concentration: (middle left) Sophomore Marley Carey looks over and double checks her work at an FFA event.
Checkin' out the bacon: (left) Sophomore Caleb Roberts participates in judging a livestock competition.
Road trip!: (middle left) FFA participants junior Samuel Jenkins, sophomores Caleb Roberts, Katalina Vigil, Raegen Thomason, and freshmen Lyric Johnson, River Thomason and Irrissa Guyett, pose in front of the Casper College sign at one of the many activities they attended.
Say "FFA!": (below left) Students flash their winning smiles at the camera from their arena seats
Shine bright like a farmer: (left center) Junior Addison Noble, sophomores Katalina Vigil, Ashley Helm Marley Carey and Kristen Raker, and freshman Irrissa Guyett line up at a school awards assembly to show off the awards they earned and receive recognition from the student body.

"I loved the FFA trips because I got to meet a lot of new people and make a lot of new friends."
-Raegen Thomason

Model United Nations

Students Prepare for World Issues Now

Once a year, students from around the state of Wyoming got together and discussed important world topics. Each student had the opportunity to represent a country and speak on its behalf in accordance to their laws and beliefs. Through this, students came to better understand how each nation worked and fit into our world.

Model United Nations was held in Jackson, and 16 students from Star Valley attended and represented Star Valley. While in Jackson they learned about various world topics. Many students may have wondered why Model UN is important to us today.

"Understanding how the nation's around us function, their issues, and how we can help each other is how we survive and coexist in our wide world," said senior Avery Griffith.

Because of the hard work of these students, they were able to learn more about the diversity of nations and how they work together. By taking a stand as students and caring about these matters now, Model UN helped to shape the future.



Stand and Represent: Junior Otessa Olsen speaks to a class while representing the country she researched, Cambodia. Olsen was able to represent her assigned country successfully.



Lunch Break: (left) Student delegates enjoyed food from around the world and experience different cultures at Model UN in Jackson Hole.



Girl Power: (above) Seniors Avery Griffith and Sarah Greenwald talk to fellow participants about the status of women in their represented countries.

Good to be Recognized: (right) Senior Jeanelle Hoopes and junior Sophia Kirk receive recognition for their Model UN work at a school awards assembly.



Winter Formal

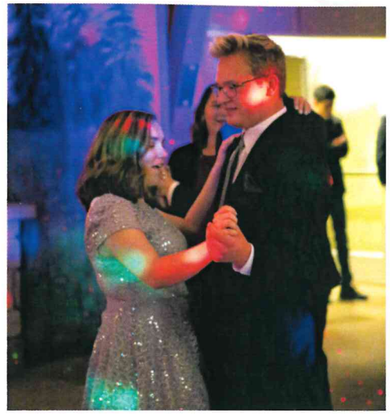
Students Dance Night Away

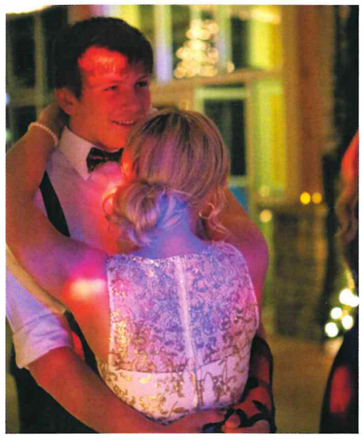
Winter Formal was full of exciting memories and creative dance moves. Most of the groups attending went on day-dates to fill the time before the dance.

Junior Lacy Coles said, "Our day-date was going to Granite Hot Springs. I had a blast snowmobiling with guys that know how to snowmobile because they did crazy things."

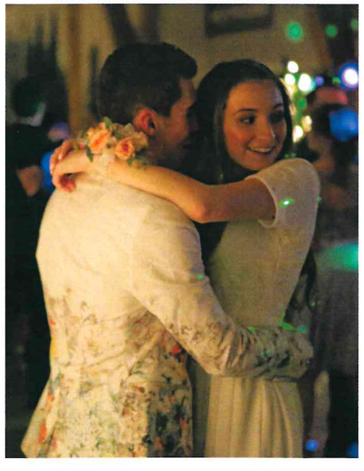
There were many different activities that made Winter Formal memorable. "My favorite thing about formal was my group because they made everything fun. I liked the picture taking [booth] because it was fun to go do whatever you wanted," said junior Kierra Bulzomi.

Dance attendees made new relationships and old relationships became even better because of the entertainment that the Winter Formal provided.











Glitter Dress and Dancing Steps: (top) Senior Jordan Stauffer and Amber Swanson sway to the music.

Royalty: (above) Shadeon Corsi, Emma Haderlie, Jayden Nield, Hazen Erickson, Bryson Jenkins, and Jamie England pose for their royalty picture.

Waltzing with Watson: (above left) Seniors Kaden Watson and Haylen Potter smile at each other.

Brog Gone Rogue: (far left) Senior Tanner Thompson and sophomore Mckayla Brog whisper about something funny as they dance.

Lady Gang: (left) Julia Zachmann, Beatrice Testi Menetti, and Neva Humpherys assemble for a squad picture.



Riled Up: Senior Riley Wood and junior Claire Green fight against a Kelly Walsh player for the ball. Wood said, "Playing for this team has been one of the best parts of my high school career. I am proud of our hard work and I will miss this game and my teammates."

Uncontested: Junior varsity players Sadie Cazier, Keigan Johns, and Tess Erickson push up field against Evanston. Erickson said, "I loved the challenge of playing in 4A and getting to do it with all my friends."





Top Row: (left to right) Arlee Collard, Madison Wolfley, Kadee Johns, Emma Dana, Olyvia Erickson, Cadence Truchot, Tess Erickson, Kimberlee Nield, Keigan Johns, Mia Hutchinson, Cloe Thomson, Olivia Rainey, Caitland Erickson, Coach Southam. **Middle Row:** (left to right) Claire Green, Amber Milne, Kathryn Robinson, Kynzlee Ponciano, Sage Rainey, Riley Wood, Sierra Butler, Emily Strasburg, Sadie Cazier, Sarah Burton, Hailey Astle, Teylor Dunn, Coach Bagely, Coach Isaacson, Coach Buckstaff. **Bottom Row:** (left to right) Miah Atwood, Bradie Suter, Kamryn Thompson, Emma Thomson, Josephine Currie, Addie Butler, Kylie Edwards, Kimberly Choma, Addalee Isaacson, Sharon England, Gentry Hendriks. Not Pictured: Kaitlin Mavy. Photo by Aaron Jenkins





Throwin' Down: Senior Sierra Butler sets up a perfect throw in for her teammates running upfield. Butler played defense all four years of high school and was a valuable asset for the Lady Braves.



Emma's Dilemma: Mid fielder Emma Thomson dribbles across center field to set up an attack against Evanston. Even as a sophomore, Thomson proved herself an indispensable member of the varsity Lady Braves team.



Livin':(middle) Senior defenders Olivia Rainey and Caitland Erickson prevent Evanston from scoring at a home game. The game ended in a 0-0 tie after overtime.

Kickin' it Old School: Freshman Gentry Hendriks winds up to take a shot on goal. Hendriks said, "Scoring a goal is amazing but being able to play with this year's team is even better!"

Girls Soccer

Team Adapts in 4A Conference

With a total of 13 upperclassmen, the Lady Braves were a young team in the 4A conference with varsity players from every grade. Despite the age gap, they worked well as a team, and many members felt privileged to play on such an exemplary team.

Senior Cloe Thomson (nicknamed Glowy for her bright personality) said, "My favorite part of the year was that before every game we set goals in the locker room, and we always meet them. I feel honored to be on this team."

The Lady Braves also started a new formation for the season in order to compete with the teams in 4A. Although it was hard to get used to, the players and coaches were happy with it in the end. Senior Miah Atwood said, "It was hard to change our style of play after three years of our old formation, but the new formation mixed with our talented players and is the reason we were competitive in 4A." Though it may have been tough sometimes, the growth that these talented team members showed made the good times seem even better.

Boys Soccer

Braves Aim to Score

The Braves had an amazing season as they competed against many teams across the state. All of the boys will no doubt remember this season as one of the highlights of their high school career.

Many different positions played a vital role in the game. Sophomore Joshua Semadeni said he liked his position as a goalie because "I get to use my hands." No matter the position, the players did their part to make the team successful.

Captain Micah Hokum said, "I like being the captain as a junior because everyone is friendly towards each other, and the seniors always include me and I can turn around and be friendly to the sophomores."

Some of the boys improved their skills and earned the opportunity to play varsity this year. Junior Dakota Passey said the biggest change he noticed going from jv to varsity was "a change of pace and more active communication." Whether playing on jv or varsity, the Braves gave it their all during every game.

With snow surrounding Braves Field until the middle of April, the players showed toughness and resiliency every cold night in practice and during every chilly game.













Blockin' out the haters: (right) Juniors Micah Hokum, Zach Sims, Brody Hillyard, and Chase Merrell use their defensive wall to block the opposing shot. When asked about this play, Hillyard said, "The wall is everything."

Get your head in the game: (far right) Junior Cael Delgado heads the ball in a game against the opposing Red Devils. Delgado said, "I love being a part of the soccer team because we have such a special bond which makes us play so well together."

Can't touch this: (right) Sophomore Brant Nelson works hard to keep the ball away from his opponent.

Running start: (far right) Sophomore Bryson Jenkins gets a head start as junior Spencer Larson aims to get the ball back in the game.

Ball control: (above right) Freshman Tate Frome shows off his footwork with the ball.

Are you Josh-ing me? (right) Sophomores Josh Semadeni and Brayden Andrews get the ball out of the goal zone.







SENIORS

"I will always remember my team and the good and bad times that we went through and one of the best coaches I've ever had." -Gerson Lozano

"I like the brotherhood we create and the teamwork it requires and the times that your sides hurt so badly from laughing. I'm gonna miss it." -Robert Choma

"I'm gonna miss it. I enjoyed the coaches and loved working with the younger and older kids throughout my 4 years of high school." -Andrew Jeske

"My favorite thing about soccer was how close of a family that we all built, just having great relationships with the guys. Gonna miss them." -Alek Lawson



Skrt-Skrt: (above) Freshmen Orion Cottam and Zachary Patterson and sophomore Davis Burton work together to score.



Top: Coach Kurt-Mason, Andrew Jeske, Spencer Larson, Hunter Fluckiger, Cael Delgado, Micah Hokum, Robert Choma, Gerson Lozano, Brant Nelson, Dakota Passey, Chase Merrell, Zachary Sims, Bryson Jenkins, Brody Hillyard, Cache Bagley, Edward Dickey, Kortlen Hilton, Alek Lawson, Coach Hokum **Bottom:** Corbin Tolman, Davis Burton, Cambridge Caldwell, Caleb Bagley, Jacob Isaacson, Hayden Burton, Ethan Nelson, Brayden Andrews, Wyatt Dunn, Tate Frome, Zachary Patterson, Hunter Hillyard, Orion Cottam, Ashton Hurd, Joao Amaral

Track & Field

Track Enjoys Record Breaking Year

When the gun goes off, the world goes silent; everything changes. Time goes slowly, but the world passes quickly. The adrenaline stops and the only sound is the sound of breathing, pushing to get a PR. Most people would say they hated it, but the thinclads could not live without it; track was a way of life for them.

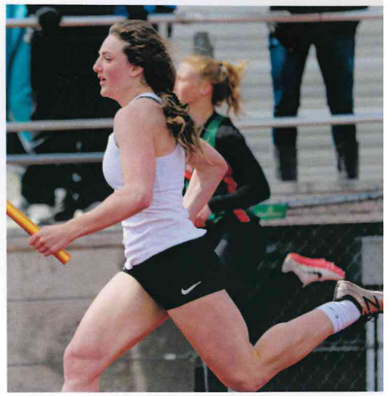
"This season we broke five school records that have stood for 20+ years. Overall, we turned left and ran really fast," Coach Clinger said. Nothing about track came easily, whether it was distance, sprinting, throwing, jumping, or hurdles. A lot of hard work went into competing.

Athletes learned that track was not about beating the other runners but about learning to beat the little voice in their heads that told them to quit. Senior Wyatt Moore beat that little voice and pushed to break the school's 200m and the 100m record. He said, "It is a really neat experience, and it is nice to know that all the hard work paid off." Johannah Christie made a remarkable jump that broke the school record. She said, "Track is my best sport, and I take it very seriously. Because of that, all my achievements mean a lot." Asefa Wetzel followed that by saying, "We have these super scandalous short shorts and when the wind blows . . . food for thought."

On the other hand, some students participated for the good memories that came after running. Nathan Matthews said, "My favorite part was not the running itself, it was the Dairy Queen runs with the boys after."

Spring finally came and the season ran its course. A few things remained: the love of this sport, many broken records, and many satisfied athletes.





This Is What You've Trained For: Junior Johannah Christie speeds across the finish line in the 4x100. Christie also broke the girls high jump record.
Convoy: Connor Buchanan, Spencer Howes, Braden Hahn, and Josh Strgar line out at their home meet in April.

Record Breakers:



It's Because of the Hair: Sophomore Peter Visser not only received this years Gatorade Player of Year award but also broke the mile record at 4:15.



Zoom: Wyatt Moore had an impressive season breaking two records that have stood since 1988: The 100m record at 10.67 and the 200m at 21.76.



One Step Ahead: Asefa Wetzel exerted everything he had which resulted in breaking the 3200m record at 9:12.49.



Fly away Disc, Fly Away: Freshman Aiden Crook takes his turn throwing discus, showing everyone else that he is more than capable of competing with the big dogs.



Getting Some Air: Sophomore Kaxton Stephens competes in long jump at the home track meet. Stephens made remarkable progress throughout the season, becoming one of the longest jumpers.



At The Sound Of The Gun: Junior Frances Hunting launches out of her blocks as she competes in the 400. Hunting said she loves this sport because "it is about being on a team but also about progressing as an individual."



Soarin,' Flyin': Junior Lily Jenkins makes a jump for it in practice as she soars over an impressive 5'2 practice rope. Jenkins says her favorite memory of track was "when I broke the indoor record for high jump with a jump of 5'3!" Jenkins continued to push to break records during the outdoor season.

Musical

Family First and Family Last

Past musicals have been a huge hit within the community, which set the bar very high for *The Addams Family.*

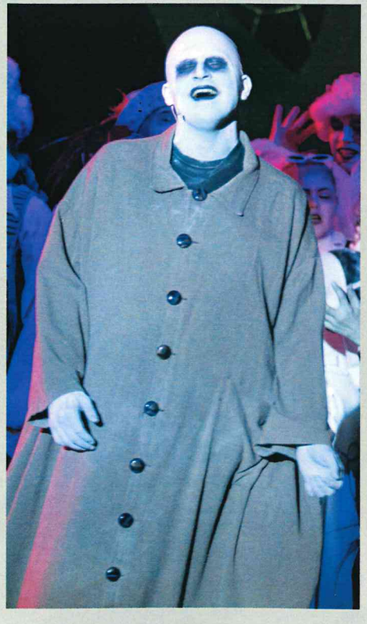
This dark production was a shocking choice for many, but in the end, it became one of the most successful school shows ever and a crowd favorite.

With it's dark humor and primary focus on the importance of family, it caused people to appreciate their own darkness and family.

With the perfect casting by director Mrs. Tara Johnson, *The Addams Family* was superbly executed, and all who enjoyed it felt that this musical was crazier than most, but in a good way. Snap, snap.



Family Time: (above) Wednesday (Kamryn Johnson) begs the family for an opportunity to have a a normal night; sadly, her family had other plans and a night of chaos ensues.



Am I Sexier than Mister Clean? (right) Fester (Jordan Stauffer) shows off his stuff as he makes the crowd roar with laughter with his quirky personality and rambunctious looks.

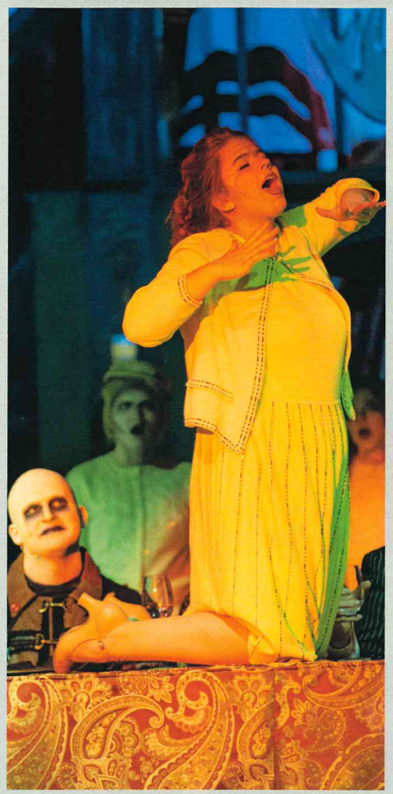


One Normal Night: While walking up the stage, the family sings passionately about the "normal night" they hope to accomplish.

Parents These Days: Senior Austin Stucki shows exasperation as he tries to proclaim his love to Wednesday (Kamryn Johnson). But, of course, his parents do not understand his young, but real, teenage love.



Passions Arisen: Although the crowd ooh'd and ah'd at the beautiful voice of junior Makia Haderlie, the dark Adams family thought that it was a little too spooky for them, especially Fester, as seen in the lower left.

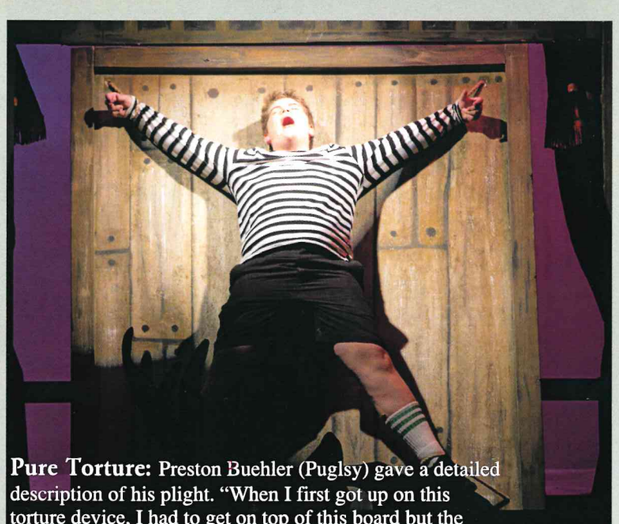


Bust Down: Already a person with fixed views, junior Jacob Seilbach said, " It was not very hard to act like an opinionated, right-wing, capitalistic man." He did, however, enjoy showing off his famous dance moves.



Jazz Hands: Many from the cast enjoyed the fun dance of *"Let's Not Talk about Anything Else But Love'* with eccentric dance moves and jazzy style. Freshman Kate Johnson said, "I loved this play because I got to know people in a different way. All of my sisters did this, so I had to follow the tradition."





Pure Torture: Preston Buehler (Puglsy) gave a detailed description of his plight. "When I first got up on this torture device, I had to get on top of this board but the thing I stepped on broke, so I fell and straddled the board, if you know what I mean. Then I got off and stepped on a nail . . .so those screams were authentic."

FROM THE STUDENTS:

Senior Miah Atwood looked back at a year of pop culture and said, "'Old Town Road' with Billy Ray Cyrus rocked my world."



Junior Kaylee Hale, a renowned *Riverdale* enthusiast, said about the recent death of cast member Luke Perry, "It was such a tragic loss. He seemed like an amazing person."



Senior Kaden Spaulding, an avid Patriots fan, said that them winning Superbowl 53 happened because "Tom Brady just sent it, my guy."





Sucker: The Jonas Brothers reunited to create their first album since 2011. This created a lot of uproar for local fan girls as well as local fan boys because of their manly physiques and beautiful tunes.

Current Events

Students Watch World Change

Looking back in time will always raise question and present new challenges. As years jumble together, people often think of landmarks of time, or things that can create some sort of sensible and relatable linear progression in their mind. This is crucial to giving life to old memories.

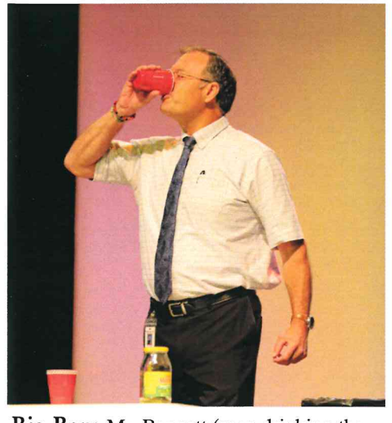
Contrary to popular belief, students at Star Valley High School were part of the world. They saw the things happening in the world and were affected by them.

However, there were still things happening here. Mr. Bennett announced his retirement along with Mary Romine and Margaret Hart. Mr. Crosby left for Lovell and Afton got a new mayor, JC Inskeep.

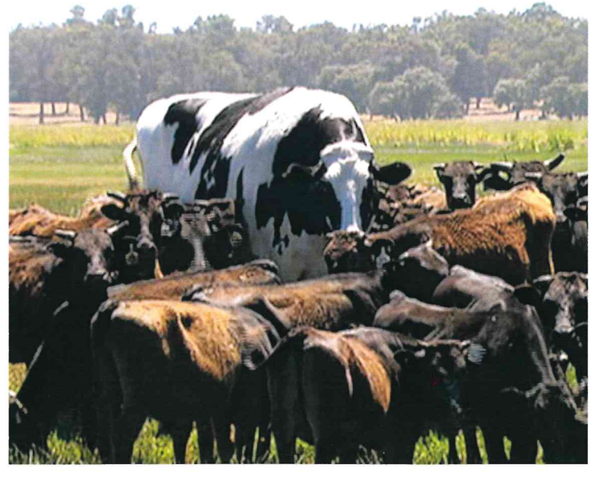
Life changes and so did students who lived through them and watched the world transform.



Trump's Lump: President Donald Trump shut down the government for most of 1st semester to get funding for the Wall. Sophomore Robert Walker said, "Trump went hard for his lump of wall money, but we need to understand he's not the first president to get money in this way."



Big Ben: Mr. Bennett (seen drinking the SBO shake) announced that the 2018-2019 school year would be his last as principal.



Knickers: This newly discovered cow from australia shocked the world with its size. Freshman Kaiya Hornung explained, "This cow's big cow energy really changed the way the world sees bovine species. We just don't see that in Wyoming."

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Braves Meet Infinitely Changing World

As life moves forward and people get older, there is always one thing that keeps people connected. High school, though it may not have held the best times, will always be a part of everyone. People can always connect through high school whether reminiscing on the good memories or trying to forget the bad ones. In a way, high school will always come back to us to keep us grounded, helping us realize how much we have learned, how much we have grown, not just in knowledge but as people who learned to care about the things that truly matter.

"In high school you learn about who are actually your true friends, and that having a few friends who love you for who you are is better than having a bunch of friends who don't really care for you," said senior Jhett Jenkins. The individuals that met every single day to hang around in the halls or to get together after school to "study" are the individuals that may not stay forever, but they will always leave an imprint on the hearts of those they went through school with.

Even as the seniors left the school after graduation, teachers made much needed retirement plans, and the underclassmen moved on to bigger and better things, the school always stood as a reminder that each individual person had a place to make friends, participate in athletics and other activities, and gain the knowledge they needed to develop the ability to make a small but infinite difference in the world outside or even within Star Valley.

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