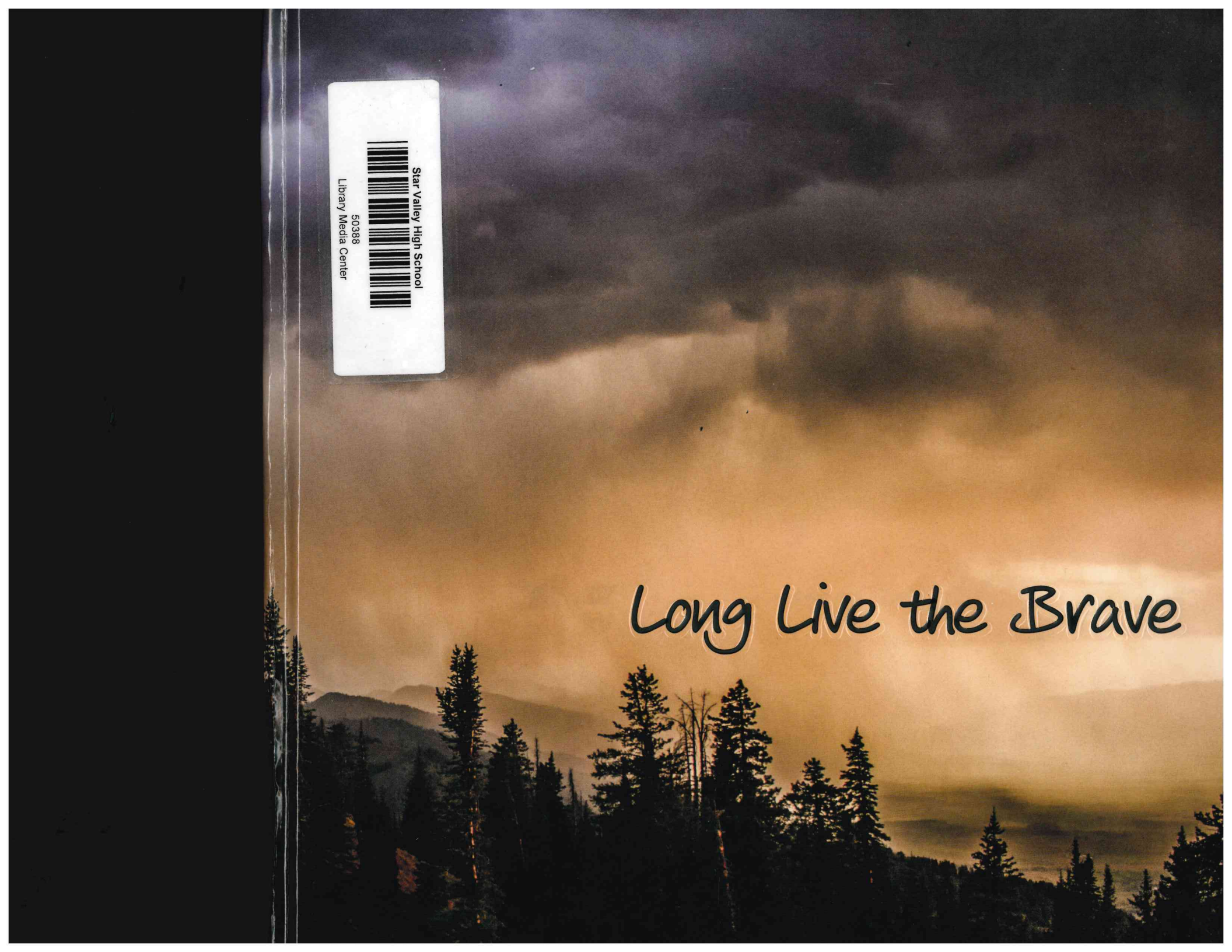

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Long Live the Brave

No One Belongs Here More Than We Do

As students moved on after the end of high school, the mentality of the Brave stayed with them. The memories and friendships they made here will eventually fade with time, yet what it meant to be a Brave will stay with graduates for the rest of their lives. Like the rolling mountains around our valley, bravery earned and remembered persists, standing tall against time.

Students built their Brave identity not only from going to class but also from cheering at and participating in football games, concerts, and musicals. They became Brave between every class, with every friend, and on every bus trip.

Upperclassmen built their Bravery layer upon layer over four years. As juniors they shouldered the burden of chemistry, Calculus and the ACT. As sophomores they took on more difficult class and left behind the wide-eyed newness of freshmen wandering the halls of the school. As freshmen they learned to adapt to a new school, filled with older students and challenges strange to them.

United by common interests, friendships, sports, music, and school pride, the student body gradually grew taller and stronger together with each passing day. “Ever since freshman year I have been carving Long Live the Brave into the football benches and stuff in the school. Being a Brave is part of you and shapes who you are.. Long Live the Brave means that what we did here will never die,“ said senior Katelin Linford.

Like the eternal mountains of our home, the sun will continue to rise and set on the memories we made here and the experiences we had. Who we were and what we became will stand eternal, a reminder to ourselves and others what it meant to be Brave. Long Live the Brave.

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People

Students Stand United

Making it through the journey of high school was an act of self-discovery. This was a time for change, but as individuals moved through each grade they permanently left behind a little bit of themselves. Thousands of those remnants and memories combine each year to make the school what it is.

Every student came to high school with different backgrounds and still left unique, brave imprints behind. Through sports, academics, leadership, and musical talents, students made and left a name for themselves. Everyone discovered what they were good at and what they loved to do while finding their place in the school with their social groups and best friends. From the cowboy corner to the triangles to the shops to the gyms, we collaborated as Braves to make our mark on the collective whole.

Every student added to the puzzle that made our school a living symbol of the Brave that will stay forever with the students who walked through the halls, sat in the classrooms, played on the courts and fields, and created music, art, and poetry within these walls.

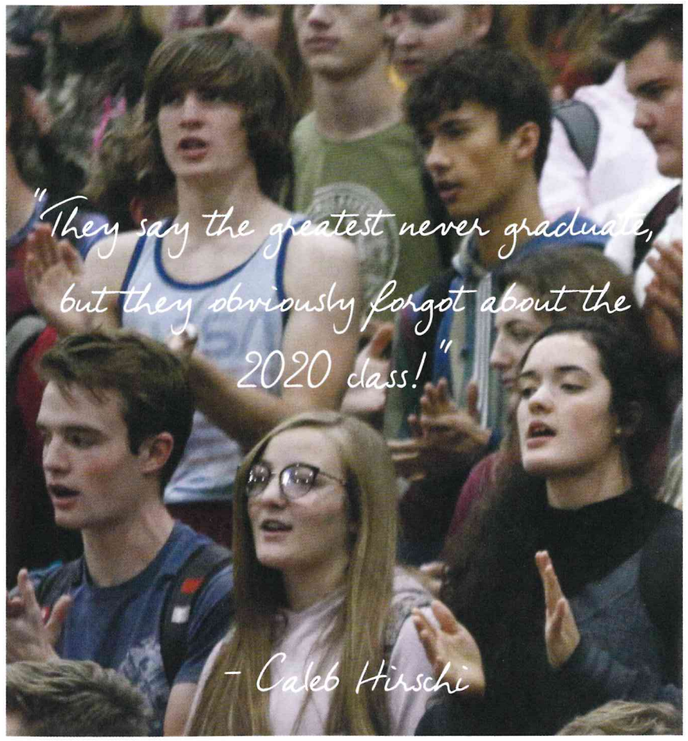
photo by: Emma Graham

Seniors

Seniors Leave Their Mark One Last Time

When they entered the school as freshmen, the seniors always knew that someday it would be their day to shine, but little did they know how fast that day would creep up on them. The hope and promise of graduation kept "senioritis" at bay, but their last days at high school were bittersweet.

The seniors shined the brightest when serving as role models for the under-classmen walking in the senior's footsteps. Despite all the stress that came with worrying about what comes next, the newest graduates conquered their last year and lived it to the fullest, leaving a legacy behind that will last forever.





Eilana Adkison
"You are like pizza, which is the highest compliment I can pay a person" -John Green



McKenna Allred
Hi my name is awkward and I'm Kenna"



Shaelee Angell
"Let your smile change the world, but don't let the world change your smile" -Connor Franta



Hailey Astle
"Difficult roads often lead to beautiful destinations"



Aubrey Bates
"Humility is not denying ones strength. Humility is being honest about ones weaknesses" -Rick Warren



Edward Beck
"You thought everything would be easy peasy lemon squeezy, but it's actually difficult difficult lemon difficult"



Cristina Bedolla-Morales
"Maybe I'm not Superwoman, maybe I'm not Wonder Woman, but I am UNBREAKABLE. They're not going to break me!" -Jenni Rivera



Ariadna Borras
"qué?"



Olivia Brock
"Your mouth is moving, but all I'm hearing is wah wah wah"
-Mr. Sand to 2k19 Drumline



Kolbe Brown
"Time you enjoy wasting is not wasted"



Wyatt Brylinski
"In the hills is all we know"
-Travis Scott



Brianna Buchanan
"Becoming a better person is way more aggravating than I thought" -Joe Goldberg



Kierra Bulzomi
"Straight up did not have a good time"



Addie Burton
"I would literally rather get a razor scooter to the ankle than tell the class a fun fact about myself"



Josephine Campbell
"Man... ninjas are cool... I just don't know any personally" -Kanye West



David Castillo Hernandez
"Coordinate the tan with the beans in my rock star skinnies" -Travis Scott



Hayden Cazier



Laycee Cazier
"Hunt for the Wilderpeople: Chapter 5, 41:02"



R.J. Cazier
"Hey, Hey, Hey!" -Kawhi Leonard



Brelle Christensen
"Even if I knew that tomorrow the world would go to pieces, I would still plant my apple tree" -Martin Luther



Johannah Christie
"Feet, for why do I have you when I have wings to fly." -Frida Kahlo



Lola Ciccarella
"Obstinacy is the path to success"
-Charlie Chaplin



Cameron Clark



Trent Clark
"When I get sad, I stop being sad and be awesome instead" -Barney Stinson



Cassandra Clinger
"Life is 10% what happens to you and 90% how you react to it"
-Charles Swindoll



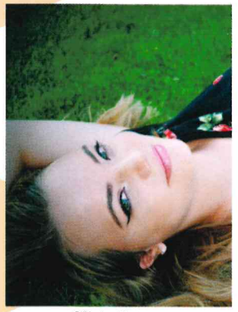
Lacy Coles
"I spent 113,880 hours of my life for a paper and a handshake"



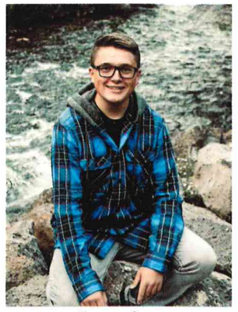
Fred Connell



Taylor Corbin
"All our dreams can come true, if we have the courage to pursue them"



Olivia Cottam
"If there's a will, there's a way. If there's a Quixote, there's an A"



Logan Cox
"The office, season 7, episode 19, minute 14:45"



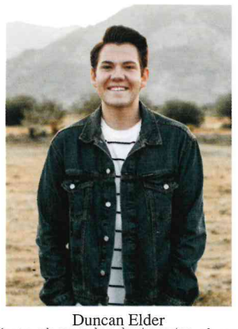
Cael Delgado
"All these b's stinging, but they don't know I'm allergic"



Emma Dubisz
"I'll do it if you do it" -Lily Jenkins



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



Duncan Elder
"If you always do what you've always done, you'll always get what you've always got" -Henry Ford



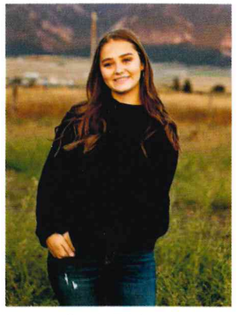
Elsie England
"You are braver than you believe, stronger than you seem, and smarter than you think" -Winnie the Pooh



Rachel England
"Not all treasures are silver and gold, Mate" - Captain Jack Sparrow



Danielle Erickson
"Ridiculousness shall always triumph"



Gracie Erickson
"What up, I'm Gracie, I'm 17 and I never freaking learned how to load a dishwasher"



Hazen Erickson
"Don't follow your dreams, follow my insta @herickson.27"



James Erickson
"My skin is brighter than my future"



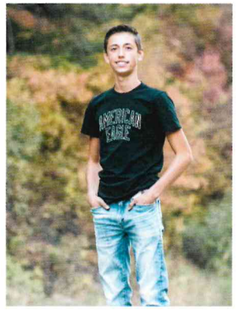
Mason Erickson
"Everything is going to be okayyyyy"
- Bro Challis



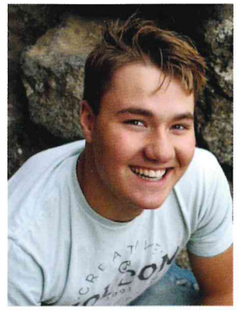
Thalia Fernandez
"Be strong enough to stand alone, smart enough to know when you need help and brave enough to ask for it"



Hunter Fluckiger
"Da'gum"



Dillon Foley
"May as well call me Peter because I'm a piper" -Dillon Foley



Tavin Frazier
"Set the bar low, then it's easier to jump over it"



Jake Gardner
"Well. . . Bye" -Curly Bill



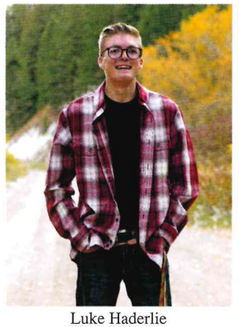
Benedetta Gillone
"FYI, our American pizza has hotdogs on it"



Emma Graham
"Bless you my son" -Mr. Nethercott



Claire Green
"In a world where you can be anything, be kind"



Luke Haderlie
"Courage is being scared to death and saddling up anyways"
-John Wayne



Makia Haderlie
"Let us step into the night and pursue that flighty temptress, adventure"
-Albus Dumbledore



Brayden Hahn
"Transcending expectations"



Kaylee Hale
"You are only as dangerous as you are stupid. Don't be stupid. Stupid hurts"
- Jayne Filibi



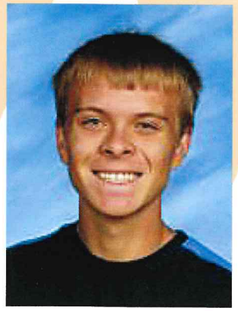
William Hatter



Damon Hauck
"Act the way you want to be and after a while you'll forget you're pretending" -SNEAKO



Alley Hayes
"I see now that the circumstances of one's birth are irrelevant. It is what you do with the gift of life that determines who you are" -MewTwo,



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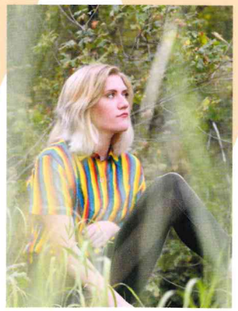
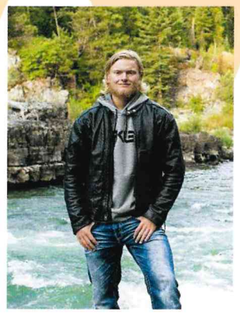


Mellanie Helgesen
"Crocs & Socks"



Kezlie Hemmert
"Goodbye, everyone. I'll remember you all in therapy" -Plankton



Daxton Herd
"Blood makes you related, loyalty makes you Kin" -Brantley Gilbert



Sergio Hernandez Oyola



Daniel Herrera
"Life sucks, then you die, so don't let life suck" -Juan L. Herrera



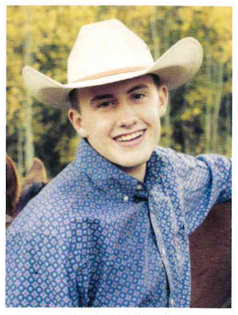
Diann Hesser
"I'll survive if I forget half of what I learned in math"



Riley Heward
"Food is the key to make everyone happy"



Clancey Hill



Brody Hillyard
"Create a life that feels good on the inside not one that just looks good on the outside"



Caleb Hirschi
"Semi, safe, semi, safe, semi, safe, semi, safe, semi, safe, semi, safe, semi, safe... -SDS Mann



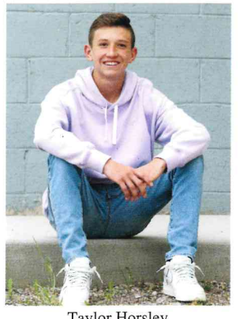
Tyler Hodges
"Are you feline the connection between us?"



Micah Hokum
"Man... ninjas are cool... I just don't know any personally" -Kanye West



Jolien Horch
"Nichts ist für die Ewigkeit"



Taylor Horsley
"Slow motion is better than no motion"



Preston Howes
"Thank you for calling Afton Pizza Hut, home of the Wild Wing Wednesday, my name is Preston. How can I help you?"



Spencer Howes
"When's this due?"



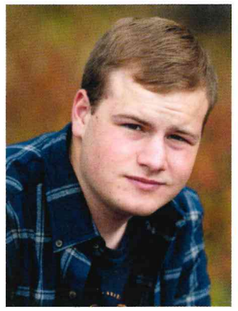
Hanah Hunsaker



Frances Hunting
"CEO of copy and paste"



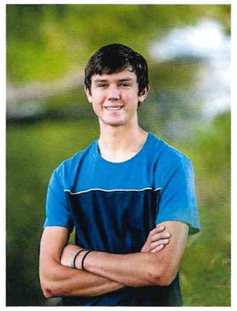
Kesslee Hurd
"Just suck it up, you're fine!" -Mom



Isaac Hyde
"I'm not sitting here watching the world turn. You know I'd rather spin it" -Milo Murphy



Paul Jardine
"If you are ever given the opportunity of a life time, take it for cryin' out loud"



Bryson Jenkins
"Don't worry about it"



Dreyson Jenkins
"Never let me slip cause if I slip then I'm slipping"



Lily Jenkins
"I'll do it if you do it!"
-Emma Dubisz



Samuel Jenkins
"In the book of life the answers aren't in the back" -Charlie Brown



Julianna Jensen
"You're Fired!" -Kade Erickson



Carson Johns
"And I knew exactly what to do. But in a much more real sense, I had no idea what to do" -Michael Scott



Jake Johnson
"When I die, I want to go peacefully in my sleep like my grandfather. Not screaming in terror like the passengers in his car" -Jake Hondey



Kamryn Johnson
"Anyways. I'm gonna go cry in the bathroom, peace out homies"



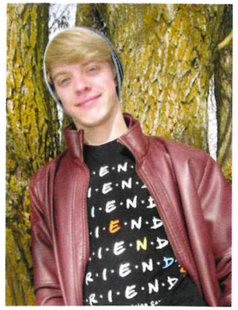
Lanny Johnson
"Well boy, a faint heart never won a fair maiden" -Rancid Crabtree



Aislee Julander
"Normality is a paved road: It's comfortable to walk, but no flowers grow" -Vincent Van Gogh



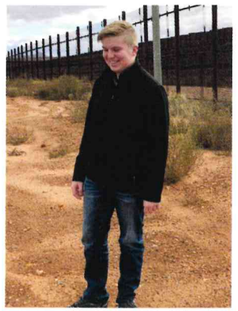
Brooke Kallgren
"It's never a goodbye, always a see ya later"



Zeke Kemp
"In my experience, there is no such thing as luck" Ben Kenobi



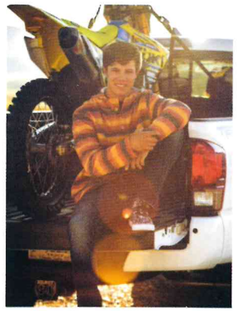
Gage Kennington



Nate Kennington
"I know that human beings and fish can coexist peacefully"
-George W. Bush



Jacob Kertesz



Preston Kilroy
"When life gives you dirt, build a jump"



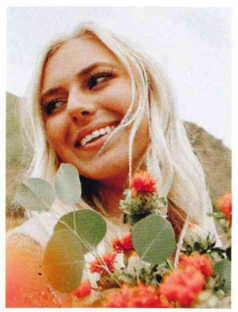
Ren King
"Life is like a sandwich, no matter how you flip it the bread comes first"



Sophia Kirk
"Meddle not in the affairs of dragons, for you are crunchy and good with ketchup" -anonymous



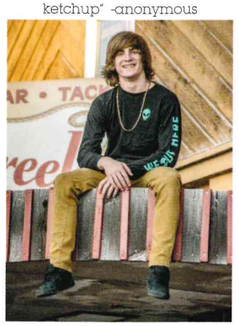
Lea Koncekova
"Korene vzdelania sú horké, ale jeho plody sú sladké a výživné" -Aristoteles



Sheyenne Labrum
"Beat you to it"



Gracey LaRose
"I'm just like you except a millionaire who can make 10 hit songs in 3 hours and bench press 250 pounds" -Riff Raff



Spencer Larson
"If I were to die right now in a fiery explosion due to the carelessness of a friend... then it would be just okay" -Spongebob



Katelin Linford
"How old do you have to be before you know what's going on?"
-Calvin and Hobbes



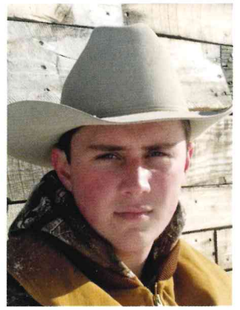
Ember Lopez
"Aight imma head out"



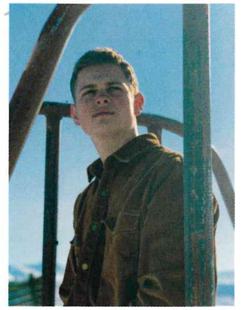
Jessie Loveland
"Man's reach should exceed his grasp"



Beau Lyman
"I'm your huckleberry"



Hunter Mackay



Caleb Madsen
"Every day is a new life to a wise man"
-Dale Carnegie



Nathan Matthews
"I must have Alzheimer's because I don't remember asking"



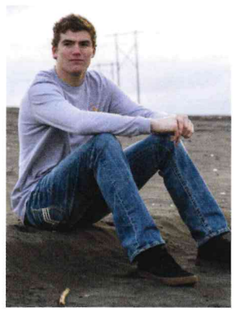
Isaac McClure
"There is no darkness so dense, so menacing or so difficult that it cannot be overcome by light" -Vern Stanfill



Branden McDonald
"No, I do not own a farm"



Emma Meesatjanont
"Do my best"



Chase Merrell
"All you short people are the reason life guards were invented"



Parker Merritt
"Waste no more time arguing about what a good man should be. Be one"
- Marcus Aurelius



Tanner Merritt
"... Gollum remembered thieving from nests long ago, and sitting under the river bank and teaching his grandmother ... to suck"



Ariceli Miguel
"Oula! La tour eiffel"



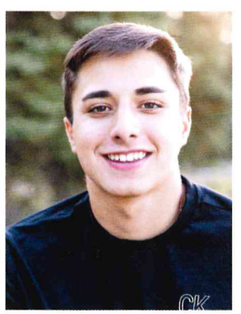
Kody Miller
"It is better to fight and fall than to live without hope" - Ancient Vikings



Sandra Miller
"As long as everything is exactly the way I want it, I can totally be flexible"
- Lorelai Gilmore



Gypsy Montiel
"The best measure of success is how you deal with failure" -Ronnie Radke



Aaron Moya
"Full send" -Nelk Boys



Margherita Mutti



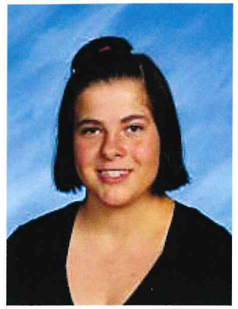
Jorgen Nelson
"Life is pain. We've got to scrape the joy from it every chance we get" -Rod Kimble



Jayden Nield
"I do what I want"



Kimberlee Nield
"I don't know where I'm going from here, but I promise it won't be boring" -David Bowie



Ashley O'Brien



Otessa Olsen
"The good you do today may be forgotten tomorrow. Do good anyway" - Mother Teresa



Sam Ortega
"What it do, babbby!"



Michael Pallan
"I'll take my own path no matter what anyone else says" -Ryuko Matoi



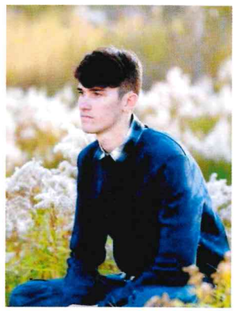
Dakota Passey
"Hostage or not, sometimes it is nice being held"



Connor Pebbles
"Did I ask for your opinion? NO!"



Ty Peck
"Make that leap, take that chance, because you might lose it before you get a chance. Be the best you: strive to become your best"



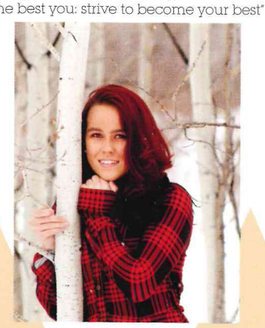
Colton Pelletier
"You can stop driving me crazy, I can walk from here"



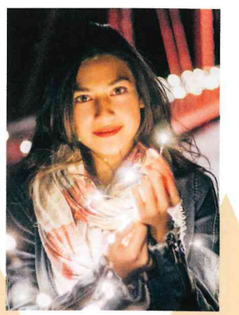
Shelbee Perry
"You're the Diet Coke of Evil"



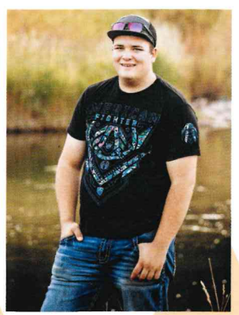
Blake Petersen
"Our greatest limitations are the fears we have learned and created for ourselves" -Blake Petersen



Bailey Peterson
"Sometimes you will never know the value of a moment until it becomes a memory" -Dr. Suess



Rowena Petrova
"I can't believe it's taken me this long to realize what I should've known all along: I am worth way more than anyone says"



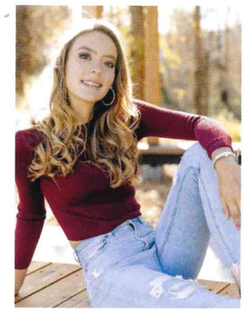
Avery Phillips
"Make the best out of any situation you are put in"



Sydnee Philpott
"Oy vey"



Corbin Pluhar
"Much like Lady Gag, I was born this way" -Shawn Spencer



Dawsyn Pottala
"Go, Damarkus"



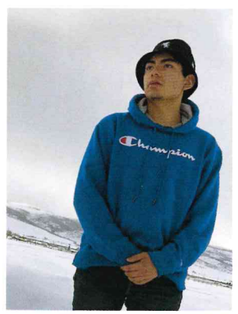
JJ Prucksaaroon
"I don't know"



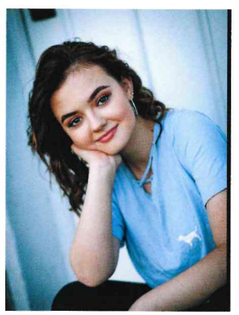
Martina Pucciatti
"Your whole life is a lie. Chicken Alfredo isn't Italian"



Caeson Reckling
"Remember you matter . . . unless you multiply yourself by the speed of light twice then you're energy"



Tony Reyes Alba
"I am faucet failure... I got drip"



Elizabeth Rieb
"Welcome to the real world, it sucks, but you're gonna love it" -Monica Geller



Sebastian Robayo-Monge
"I am on top of the world"



Bridger Roberson
"Oh wow, I can't believe how stupid I used to be and you still are"
-Bender Dending Rodriguez



Adelaide Roberts
"Be kind to everything that lives, especially your mom"



Cliel Roberts
"The deference between knowledge and wisdom is simply this; wisdom is applied knowledge"



Layne Robinson
"I have two moods: 1. Constant panic and worrying about every little detail. 2. It is what it is"



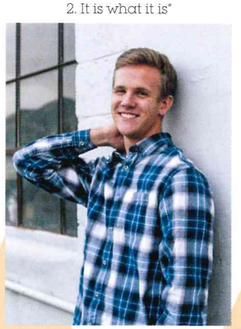
Samantha Schneider
"From the bottom of my heart. I do not care"



Ellie Schreiber
"The only time you should ever look back is to see how far you've come"
-BTS



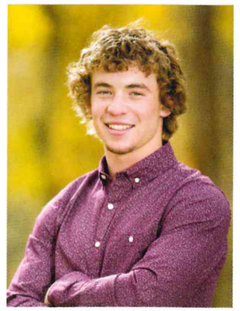
Hunter Seamons
"The greatest thing about tomorrow is I will be better than I am today"
-Tiger Woods



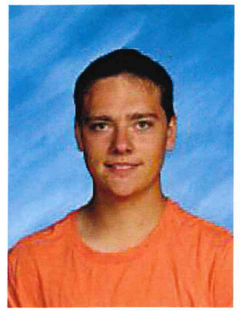
Jacob Seilbach
"It's not that far once you get there"
-Preston



Darbi Sessions
"Always stay humble and kind" -Tim McGraw



Dean Shaw
"A champion is defined by the adversity he overcomes"



Jared Shorter
"The sky is beautiful tonight, but all the stars you see have been dead for a billion years"



Zachary Sims
"It was fun being the class clown until I realized I was the joke"



Celestie Sitter
"My grammar sucks"



Mikel Sorenson
"Liberty is too precious to be buried in books"



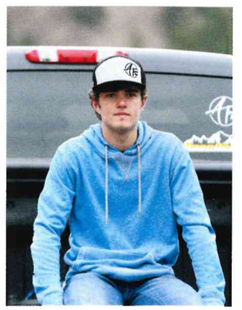
Vienna Sotelo
"Not today...."



Tavon Southam
"You know when you're just having a good day then someone throws a shovel at your head?"



Klarice Southwick
"You will regret someday if you don't do your best now"



Cole Thomas
"If I can't fry it, I don't eat it"



Maxwell Thompson
"Procrastination is my middle name"



Logan Tidwell



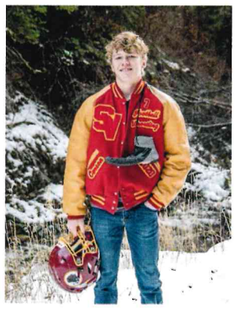
Megan Tree
"I live for two reasons. 1. I was born. 2. I haven't died yet"
-Pakalu Patio Twitter Account



Lyndee Turner
"This is the way" -Din Djarin, The Mandalorain



Carlos Valle Quintero
"Don't wait. The time will never be just right" -Napolean Hill



Carson VanDeburg
"Goodbye everyone. I'll remember you all in therapy" -Plankton



Elizabeth Vazquez
"It was a good day" -Ice Cube



Raynee Veigel
"Whatever you thought, I already thinked it" -Rodrick Heffley



Spencer Veigel
"If you wanna be happy for the rest of your life, never make a pretty woman your wife." -Jimmy Soul



David Walker
"This is a dream I've had... since lunch... and I'm not giving it up now"
-Michael Scott



Jacob Walker
"Life is like a sandwich; no matter how you flip it the bread comes first"



Melanie Walker
"She's hurt, mentally and emotionally. But everyday, she walks with a smile, cause that's just who she is.: the girl who never stopped smiling."



Kyle Wanek



Cooper Weston
"Never put off till tomorrow what you can do the day after tomorrow just as well" -Mark Twain



Addy Wilkes
"Promise me... you'll always remember you're braver than you believe and stronger than you seem and smarter than you think."
-Christopher Robin



McCora Wolfley
"What if I fall? But, oh my darling what if you fly?"



Miriam Wolfley
"I can't understand why people are frightened of new ideas. I'm frightened of the old ones" -John Cage



Madison Wright
"I really didn't want to be the kid who uses a selfie, but I'm also a procrastinator so here we are"

Famous Last Words

"Be kind to everyone."
-Luke Haderlie

"I never thought graduation would come..."
-Hanah Hunsaker

"Missing class to nap was the best . . . Imma miss that."
-Gracie Erickson

"I can't wait to get out of this place."
-Cael Delgado

Prettiest Eyes

Ellie Schreiber and Mason Erickson

Best Hair

Rowena Petrova and Wyatt Brylinski

VSCO Fanatic

Branden McDonald and Gracey LaRose

Most Intelligent

Miriam Wolfley and Nathan Matthews

Biggest Flirt

Antonio Reyes Alba and Katelin Linford

Most Argumentative
Michael Pallan and Madison Wright

Prettiest Smile
Bryson Jenkins and McKenna Allred

Most Changed
Dreyson Jenkins and Elizabeth Vazquez

Most School Pride
Caleb Hirschi and Riley Heward

Bromance
Trent Clark and Jorgen Nelson

Biggest Rednecks
Taylor Corbin and Avery Phillips

Most Musical
Duncan Elder and Kamryn Johnson

Most Chizzled...
Spencer Veigel and Laycee Cazier

Most Likely to Travel the World
Emma Graham and Caleb Madsen

Best All Around
Gage Kennington and Shaelee Angell

Best Style
Taylor Horsley and Sheyenne Labrum

Cutest Couple
Parker Merrill and Johannah Christie

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Juniors

11th Grade Difficult but Worth Effort

Junior year has always been known as the most difficult year of high school by many students. With lots of intense core classes, the juniors were tasked with keeping their grades up for the final years of their high school career. Aubree Pierson said, "As long as you study and have fun, it's not too bad." Other advice given by juniors included turning in assignments on time, taking the classes that will help you in the long run, and giving a little bit of effort to go a long way.Burdened with chemistry, pre-calculus, and preparation for the ACT, juniors will still able to leave their mark on the school that will forever be remembered

Pitch Perfect: Kestina Imeson, Hannah Brog, and Emma Haderlie sing a memorable part at the Star Valley High School Christmas concert. This year, the students in concert chorale were able to sing a wide variety of Christmas music. All four choirs joined on stage two sing two beautiful, moving songs that brought the audience to their feet.





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Drama Llama: (above) Ethan Johnson poses in awe and enjoys the various sights and sounds of the commons area during lunch time.

Strut Your Stuff: (right) Halli Hoopes rushes down the hallway hoping to avoid receiving a tardy in her next period.



Maria Aguilar



Jaylan Allred



Brayden Andrews



Jacie Angell



Tyler Anglesey



Gauge Astle



Cache Bagley



Caleb Bagley



Benjamin Barber



Benjamin Bateman



Brierly Battleson



Taylor Bowman



Alicyn Brasseaux



Ethan Brigham



Ryan Brigham



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



Gabriel Clinger



Sheldon Cook



Shadeon Corsi



Hailey Cram

Elizabeth Crook

Keaton Dana

Abigail Delgado

Edward Dickey

Kaya Doll

Noah Draney

Lexie Dyches

Brandon Edwards

Benjamin Egbert

Paige Elsasse

Elsie England

Jill England

Carter Erickson

Jayce Erickson

Leland Erickson

Libbi Erickson

Paige Erickson

Taylor Erickson

Jazmin Fairbourne

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English Class is "Lit"erature: Benjamin Bateman tries to finish his English assignment while sitting through one of Mr. Patterson's hardcore heavy metal rock sessions. "Paying attention to the important stuff will get you through your classes," said Bateman.



Sew Much Service: Ellie Crook and Sadie Casperson participate in Braves in Action by quilting in the commons. While many other juniors decided to drive to their designated destination of service, these students, and many others, decided to help out at the school.





Kai Farley | Deegan Foley | Storme Ford | Jessen Frericks | Josie Gardner | Emily Gertsch | 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 Hopkins | Evan Hubbard | John Hunsaker



Aaron Hyde | Kestina Imeson | Jacob Isaacson | Addison Jenkins | Emri Jenkins | Kezlie Jenkins | Xavier Jirak | Keigan Johns



Ethan Johnson | Kale Johnson | Zachary Johnson | Emerson Jones | Alexander Justesen | Chesney King | Tristen Kleeman | Taryn Klindt



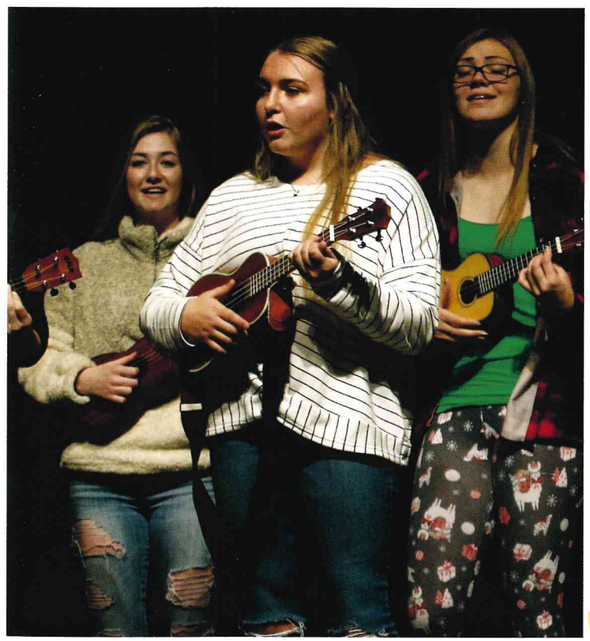
Trent Knowlton | Miriam Kucharek | Maxwell LaMunyon | Kaitlin LeBeau | Kolter Merritt | Phoenix Merritt | Walker Merritt | Anthony Mickelsen



Makayla Miller | Elizabeth Moffat | Matashia Moffat | William Mondy | Brant Nelson | Ethan Nelson | Waylon Nelson | Stoker Neuenschwander



Gabe Nield | Hannah Nield | Jolie Nunn | Brennan Opitz | Derian Perry | Aubree Pierson | Eduardo Ponce | Kynzlee Ponciano



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How do you want to be remembered after graduation?

Brennan Opitz: "I want to be remembered as a light to my classmates."

Taryn Klindt: "I do not want to be remembered at all. Forget about me once I am out of here."

Right on Key: (left) Sage Rainey strums her ukulele while harmonizing with Treble Tones. Sage said, "she has loved being a part of choir this year and looks back on her memories with the girls fondly."


Sage Rainey


Kristen Raker


Ruby Rammell


Adrian Resendiz


Dylan Richards


Caleb Roberts


Kathryn Robinson


Paysen Robinson


India Romero


Callin Sanderson


Josef Scherbel


Betony Sellers


Joshua Semadeni


Aidan Shervin


Savannah Shuman


Scott Shumway


Jadisvette Silverio


Kymora Simpson


Brindy Sims


Benjamin Smith


JaAren Smith


Karsen Spaulding


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Tanner Thomas


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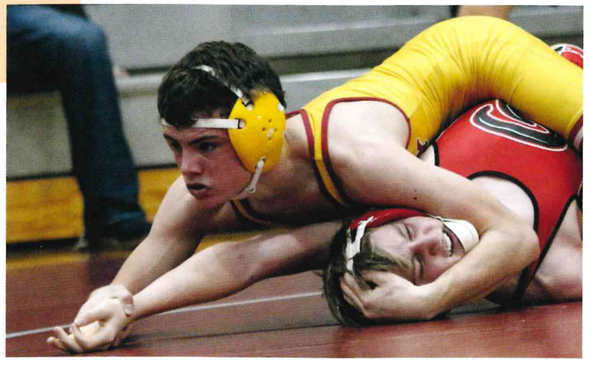
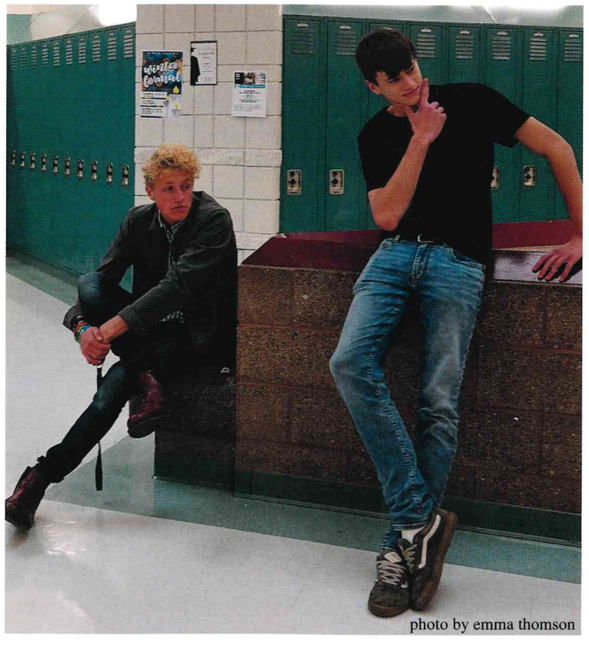


The Reverse Half: (above) Varsity wrestler Waylon Nelson pins his opponent from Shelly High School. Nelson has been competing at the varsity level ever since his freshman year. This year he wrestled at 120 weight class.

Thinker: (right) Gabriel Clinger and Peter Visser contemplate what they are going to do for their next video for the online weekly newspaper *Moutain Star*. Clinger and Visser worked together to create film to entertain their audience. Both served as valued members of the newspaper staff.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Connor Thompson


Parker Thompson


Emma Thomson


Cole Tibbitts


Corbin Tolman


Victoria Trefren

Cadence Truchot

Peyton Tucker

Jamie Turner

Kaylee Turner

Brailee Tyler

Giselle Valencia

Katalina Vigil

Peter Visser

Robert Walker

Eamonn Walters

Tyler White

Chance Williams

Justin Wilson

Makayla Wilson

Damion Wood

Dylan Young

Ben Zarate

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Ready for Anything: (above) Zachary Johnson uses his arms to keep his balance while practicing his defense. Johnson played for the Braves on the junior varsity team and was a valuable asset to the Braves' basketball team since his freshman year.

Pumped: (left) Sophia Steglich, Keigan Johns, and Caellie Hale ride in the homecoming parade to cheer the Braves football team to victory against the Powell Panthers. These three could often be found on the front lines of the super fan section cheering on their team.

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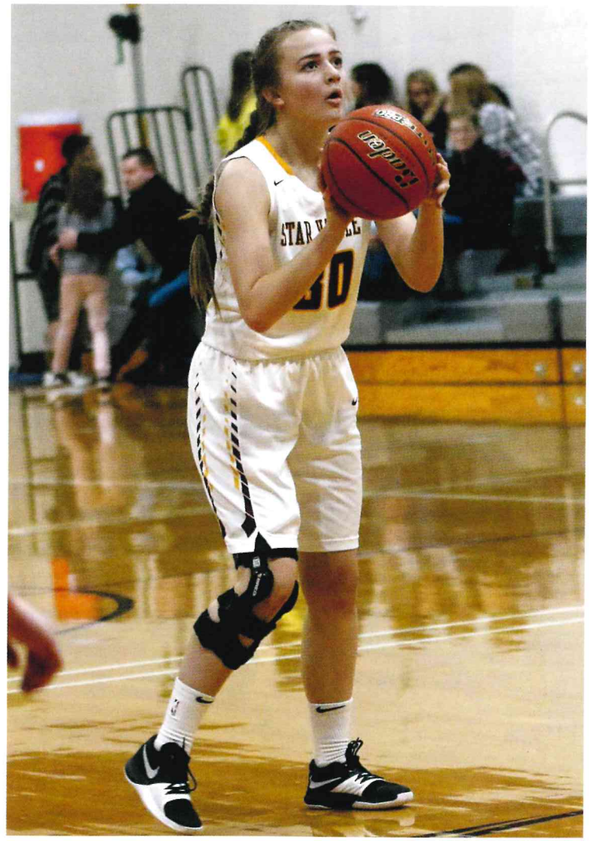
Sophomores

10th Graders Year Older, Wiser

Sophomore year was a big step for everyone. The sophomores finally broke free from their freshmen selves. This year they worked harder than ever to prepare themselves for their future. "With two more years, there is no time for tears," said Taytum Dyer.

But sophomore year was not just filled with hard work. Gentry Hendriks said, "Sophomore year was pretty stressful, but I loved all of the friends I made and all the crazy adventures I had. I remember one time at cross country practice we had a water balloon fight. It was one of the best practices ever."

With all of the activities going on such as the activity assemblies, homecoming week, and SBO week, this class made their presence felt in all that they did. Even though it was hard, the sophomores powered through and still made memories that will last the rest of their lives.



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Posted Up: (right) Honour Dickey gets ready to launch a 3-pointer for the Lady Braves in a basketball game against Bear River. Dickey was involved in many school activities including basketball, soccer, and the sophomore class presidency.



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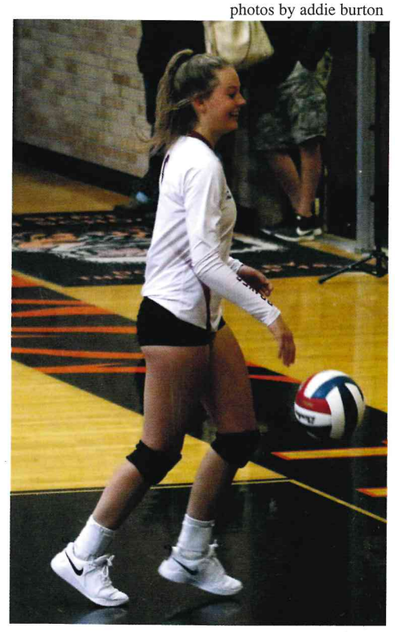

The Trio: (above) Tysen Peavler, Nathan Gunter, and Curtis Sanders prepare themselves mentally for their next class while walking in the halls.

Feeling Good: (right) Amber Milne smiles after acing her last serve. Milne was an outside hitter on the junior varisty volleyball team.



Tyler Aldous | Isaac Allred | Joshua Baird | Deonte Barber | Westley Bateman | Allison Bates | Sydney Beeson | Kambria Bennion



Ashton Bowcut | Itsel Bravo | Logan Bringhurst | Greg Brown | Lexus Brown | Madisyn Brown | Mason Brown | Carmen Buchanan



Preston Buehler | Jack Burgess | Adalia Burton | Hayden Burton | Natalya Call | Kaileb Camacho | Ava Campbell | Jesus Carrillo-Zarate



Karlee Cassity | Gracee Cazier | Sadie Cazier | Lucas Chappell | Jamin Child | Kimberly Choma | Jenna Christie | Carridie Clevenger



Jessica Clinger | Arlee Collard | Kassidy Cooper | Orion Cottam | Aiden Crook | Amory Crook | Gage Crook | Emma Dana



April Davis | Dylan Deal | Triniti DeJournett | Malachi Dice | Honour Dickey | Mollyanne Doss | Wyatt Dunn | Taytum Dyer



Kylie Edwards | Sharon England | Elle Erickson | Macy Erickson | Olyvia Erickson | Tess Erickson | Lilly Fisher | Airianna Fluckiger

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McKenna Frazier


Charles Fritz


Tate Frome


Jonathan Fry


Peyton Gieck


Daxon Gilbert


Devan Grambort



Tessa Granadino


Winston Green


Priscilla Greenwell


Amelia Griffith


Nathan Gunter


Irrissa Guyett


Joshua Haderlie


Emmalee Hale


Whitnee Hale


Cheyenne Hall


Ivan Hansen


Addylade Hart


Conner Hart


Delaney Hatter


Kysen Hebdon


Makayla Heiner


Gentry Hendriks


Taggart Heward


James Heywood


Trace Hill


Hunter Hillyard


Kortlen Hilton


Zachary Hirschi


Colton Hoopes


Harrison Hoopes



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Run fast, Run hard: (above) "Summer miles bring fall smiles" was Sara McKen's anthem as she prepared for the 2019 XC season. "I just really love running with my team," said McKen.

Hammer the Panthers! (right) Best friends Priscilla Greenwell and Madisyn Brown smile as they enjoy the homecoming festivities."Homecoming is a fun experience that I will never forget," said Brown.

Would You Rather?

Power of flight or invisibility?

"Flight so I can be on time to class."

Hunter Hillyard

Shoot spaghetti out of fingers or sneeze meatballs?

"Spaghetti out of fingers. It would be fun to shoot people."

Owen Madsen

Bald or covered in hair?

"Bald, less maintenance."

Hyrum Arbizu


Kaiya Hornung


John Hunting


Ashton Hurd


Christian Hurst


David Hutchinson


Mia Hutchinson

Mason Hutchison

Deverey Ivie

Nicholas Jardine

Bradyn Jenkins

Breanne Jenkins

Byron Jenkins

Kamryn Jenkins

Dylan Johnson

Kamden Johnson

Kate Johnson

Lyric Johnson

Hope Jorgensen

Tysen Justesen

Jheanny Killingbeck

Harvest Kinn

Blake Knutson

Bryce Knutson

Gideon Lainhart

Jessica Lainhart

Caleb Landis

Payton Larson

Josie Lichter

Chet Long

Taylor Long

Madyson Lotton

Christopher Luchetta

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Emily Ludwig


Owen Madsen


Kaitlin Mavy


Rainy McCuen


Samantha McGee


Sara McKen


Samantha Meyer


Amber Milne


Kaleb Mobley


Jair Morales


Sumire Mori


Jason Morris


Mackenzie Morrison


Elizabeth Nelson


Jaxson Newman


Lane Oesch


Abigail O'Leary


Clancy Olenslager


Onikka Olsen


Braylee Parker


Zachary Patterson


Tysen Peavler


Ashley Peterson


Maleese Phillips


Beau Philpott


Jackson Pierce


Paige Pluhar


Elias Rammell


Waldo Rivas


Trinity Roberson


Kathryn Rushing


Curtis Sanders


Joshuwa Saucedo


Morgan Scaffide


Raegan Schreiber


Braxton Schwab


Steven Schwab


AnnaLee Seilbach


Faith Shaw


Alex Sides

Smilin: Sophomore Natalya Call brightens the hallways with her smile as she strikes a pose in her cute outfit.

Sing, Sing, Sing: Sassy sophomore Kaiya Hornung belts out as she sings her solo at the homecoming assembly.

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Nothing but Focused: Sophomore Airianna Fluckiger and Abigail Speakman focus intently on their microscope in Biology.

Aimee Sitter

Bailey Skinner

Blake Smith

Dylan Smith

Abigail Speakman

Nyia Steed

Kaydence Stewart

Taylee Stoker

Weston Stucki

River Thomason

Deven Thompson

Joseph Thompson

Kamryn Thompson

Caleb Thygerson

Talia Titensor

Chloe Vasco

Maximo Vicente

Gracilynn Ward

Mia Ward

Chance Watson

Carter White

Ryker White

Hank Winder

Madison Wolfley

Jacob Wooden

Zachary Yeaman

Paige Zahne

Bjorn Zarate

Swag Walk: (bottom left) Sophomore Dylan Johnson gets ready to serve the ball to help his team take the lead against the freshmen during beefcake volleyball.

Heads Up: (bottom middle) "I like playing basketball because it is a game where everyone gets to contribute," said Mason Brown.

Served: (bottom right) Dressed in Beefcake attire, Tate Frome serves the volleyball and earns a point against the freshmen.

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Freshmen

9th Graders Adjust

Coming out of the middle school, the freshmen class had a reputation for their rowdy, rambunctious, and incorrigible behavior. To the great relief of the teachers and upperclassman, they instead proved to be a positive addition to the school.

Going from top dogs to the bottom of the food chain required adjustment from the youngest high schoolers. From getting lost in the halls, having an open campus lunch, and enjoying the school store, these newbies became high schoolers in a hurry.

In the end, the freshmen passed the year with flying colors and looked ready to take over the school!

What Has Been the Hardest Thing About High School?

Addison Waldron - "Having my dad as an English teacher because I can't hide my grades anymore!"

Thomas Cunningham - "There is a way higher expectation for homework and a lot more of it."

Carlie McInnes - "It's weird having more than 2 grades and hundreds of people in the school at the same time."

Hyden Veigel - "Not having recess because now I have to hold all my energy in instead of playing 4-Square."



It's Getting Hot In Here: Braydon Clark, Nickolas Murphy, Braden Dickey heat things up in Physical Science while causing a chemical reaction by putting steel wool into the flame of a bunsen burner.

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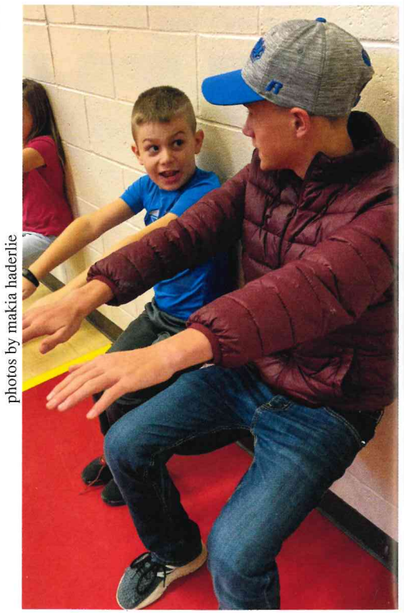

Throw Back to Elementary: Bryan Hahn spends his Braves In Action time helping at Afton Elementary.



Caleb Adcock



Nicholas Alexander



Kelson Allred



Taylor Anderson



Peyton Andrews



Derek Astle



Colt Ayers



Madalynn Bagley



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Madicyn Brasseaux



Ryleigh Brock



Sean Brock



Bridger Brog



Wesley Brog



Emma Brown



Tristan Browning



Mackenzie Buchanan



Bailey Burton



Madison Carey



Christy Carlson



Natalie Carlson



Tomas Carrasco



Isabel Castillo Hernandez



Braydon Clark



Teigra Clegg



Brandon Cook



Chad Corbin



Takhio Coziah



Devin Crook



Thomas Cunningham



Kerrigan Dana

Gabriel Daniel

Trenton Davis

Braden Dickey

Bryan Doss

Holly Draney

Alison Duran

Elle Dyer

Samantha Dzida

Janie England

Jentry England

Ashlynn Erickson

Cameron Erickson

Emma Erickson

Emree Erickson

Kylee Erickson

Lauren Erickson

Lyndi Erickson

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Avrie Eyre


Lily Fisher


Aspen Ford


Drake Fromm


Joannah Fry


Jordyn Gardner


Stephanie Gardner


Raf Greene


Peter Guzman


Elizabeth Haderlie


Kayson Haderlie


Piper Hagen


Bryan Hahn


Karli Hale


Madison Hale


Avery Hanberg


Auderie Hansen


Brooke Hatch


Olivia Hatcher


Brodie Hedges


Keira Heiner


Adam Helgesen


Emma Hiller


Isabel Hinton


Jacob Hodges


Afton Hofhiens


West Hoggan


Gage Hokum


Raynee Holtman

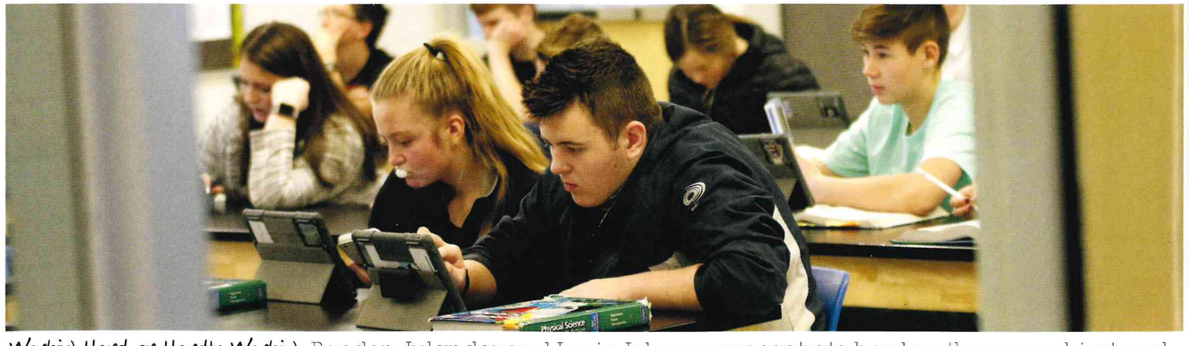

Emma Hood


Jace Hoopes


Stetson Hoopes

Drake Fromm: Fun, Entertaining, Enjoyable

Brodie Hedges: Interesting, Hard, New



Workin' Hard or Hardly Workin': Baeden Julander and Louie Johnson concentrate hard on the new subject and material being taught in Mr. Taylor's science class .



Monsters Inc: Derek Astle, Hyden Veigel, and Gabriel Peterson represent the class of 2023 in the homecoming parade with their monster float.

Describe your first year in three words -

Nevaeh Klein: Exciting, Adventurous, Weird

Aislyn Ivie: Fun, Stressful, Different


Nathaniel Hughes


Collin Hunsaker


Kaibrie Hymas


Aislyn Ivie


Kayden Ivie


Mayzie Jacobson

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Sunny McCuen


Carlie McInnes


Gracie McNeel


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Ricardo Perez Sosa


Gabriel Peterson


Victoria Picado Esquivel


Elsie Pieper


Erick Ponce


Deegan Ponciano

Isabelle Powell

Cristina Preciado-Beltran

Isaiah Prince

Aaron Rainey

Jacob Raker

Elizabeth Rammell

Kendyll Rappleye

Ethan Richards

Sawyer Runnels

Spencer Saltzman

Jerik Sanderson

Zoahwie Saucedo

Pondering: Norrah Nielsen loses herself in deep thought during physical science. As a freshman, Nielsen was introduced to the intensity of high school science classes. Nielsen also golfed for the Lady Braves.

Amalie Scherbel

Elizabeth Sellers

Marie Semadeni

Bevan Senk

Bryjitte Sevigny

Sofie Sharp

Robert Shumway

Glorivette Silverio

Makila Simkins

Jacqueline Simmons

Boaz Simpson

Bridger Smith

Marina Smith

Colt Sotelo

Jack Southwick

Kaleb Spalding

Triston Starcer

Keeton Stevens

Chase Stewart

Alexis Stubblefield

Hunter Suter

Delsa Thomas

Wilson Thomas

Katherine Thompson

Victoria Thompson

Alera Titensor

Miah Titensor

Raylee Titensor

Alysha Tolman

Lacy Townsend

William Truchot

Weslee Turner

Hyden Veigel

Addison Waldron

Amber Walker

Sierra Walker

Gabriella Ward

Riley Ward

Joseph Warren

Madie Webb

Cloey Welchman

Drew White

Robert Williams

Vicente Williminton

Aaron Wolfley

Q: What has been the best and worst parts of freshman year?

A: Teigra Clegg said, "I enjoy having a broader variety of classes and experiences. However it is really stressful having all new teachers and trying to get to class on time."

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What Made You Want to Teach?

Mr. Kurt-Mason: "Glory. The glam. And the sick amount of money . . . I knew there was nothing else I wanted to do. I always knew from always helping kids and enjoying it. Ultimately, kids keep it fresh."

Mr. McKay Young: "I wanted to do more with my life than just make money."

Mr. Adam Guild: "For the love. I wanted and love working with the awesome teenagers."

Miss Julie Erickson: "I always wanted to. I thought it would be fun teaching people and helping people."

Mrs. Kellie Clinger: "I was going to be a nurse but then I got pooped on, so I chanced my major."

Mrs. Jordan Madsen: "I love being with the students, and I feel privileged to teach about the importance of families in society and to help prepare students for their future roles as parents, educators, and good role models in the lives of young children."

Mrs. Robyn Johnson: "I really like helping people be better, and I figured as a teacher I could help lots of kids progress and get better.

Mr. Tyson Balls: I taught Drivers Ed to prison inmates and high school students and realized I enjoyed teaching.

Mr. Kelly Fullmer: I like English and I am endlessly amused by the students.


Dan Barnes
Voc Tech


MaryBeth Basye
Spec Ed


Lezlie Battleson
Para Prof


Valerie Booth
Admin Asst


April Brown
Para Prof


Nikki Burch
PE/Health


Evan Call
Spec Ed


Samantha Call
Lang Art


Sarah Carlson
Para Prof


Rick Christensen
Para Prof


Tawny Christensen
Spec Ed/ Lang Arts


Ernest Clark
PE


Kristi Clark
Admin Asst


Kellie Clinger
Science


Jesse Cole
Tech


Amber Crook
Brave Cadettes


Tanner Crook
Tech


Morgan Dana
Para Prof


Heather Davis
Math


Kim Dockstader
Art/ Lang Art


Ty Draney
Spanish


McKay Erickson
Social Studies


Robert Erickson
AD/ Asst Principal


Jayne Filibi
PE


Josh Frazier
Counselor


Gina Fullmer
Secretary


Kelly Fullmer
Lang Arts


Adam Guild
Art


Ben Hale
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Nicki Heiner
Voc Ed


Kory Hokanson
Asst Principal


Jessica Hooper
Lang Arts


Jason Horsley
Principal


James Hunting
Resource Officer


Bernt Jenkins
Tech


Patience Jenkins
Health


Bradley Johnson
Para Prof


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Kyle Weber
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Mike Wilson
Custodian

McKay Young
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Super Teacher: (above) Coach Draney dresses up to show off his school pride and help the super fans get hyped up.

Mummified: (left) Mr. Lancaster leaves his mark by allowing students to wrap him up in toilet paper during the Christmas assembly. Teachers were a huge part in making assemblies memorable.

Lets go for a ride: (far left) Mr. Nethercott took a daring chance and allowed his physics students to push him on his hovercraft. Nethercott had a lot of crazy fun ideas helping students never forget the lessons he taught.

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Academics

Education Gives Students Something They Can Use Forever

Any typical student had negative feelings toward their classes, especially their hard ones. However, in the long run the difficult classes shaped our future.

Freshman came into the high school ready for the challenges t new school had to offer. They began the classes that would prepare them for increasingly demanding course work.

Sophomores entered into the school ready to move on from the stereotypical wide-eyed freshmen. Mrs. Johsnson said, "Sophomores are the best class because these students have not set their mind on who they are going to be; we are still able to shape them." The sophomore class did everything they could to prepare themselves for their junior year.

Juniors have always had the toughest classes to deal with. From Pre-Calculus to Chemistry, junior year is typically the most academically challenging year of high school.

Seniors began their last year suffering from senioritis as they left their memories and love for the Braves behind as they prepared to enter the real world. However, despite moving on, seniors will always remember what it meant to be a Brave and how that awareness changed them.

As academic challenges typified the school experience, students distracted themselves with sports and extra-curricular activities. Ultimately, being a Brave meant more that being the smartest or the most athletic, it meant trying hard and giving a best effort. Through the eyes of students who left their mark on the school, their time in the classroom and what they learned their will stay with them forever.

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Students Give Advice for Math Success

Numbers and letters. Numbers and letters. Most students thought they should not go together, and that is why math pushed students to their limits.

Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, College Algebra/ Trigonometry, ACT Prep, Pre - Calculus, and Calculus gave students many opportunities to crunch numbers and have slight mental breakdowns over formulas, assignments, and tests.

"My advice is to always make sure to get your assignments done," said freshman Alera Titensor.

"I'm in geometry and I really like how Mrs. Davis teaches. But make sure to always do the reviews before the tests," said sophomore Josie Lichter.

Math was a hard class for many students, even if they liked it. Some students, like junior Damion Wood, liked to have the mindset of winging it. He said, "Before a test, always go back and look at the homework, get a good night's sleep,and cross your fingers."

Junior Corbin Tolman took College Algebra/ Trigonometry. "Even though I don't like it, I think I'll be able to use the Pythagorean Theorem in the future," said Tolman.

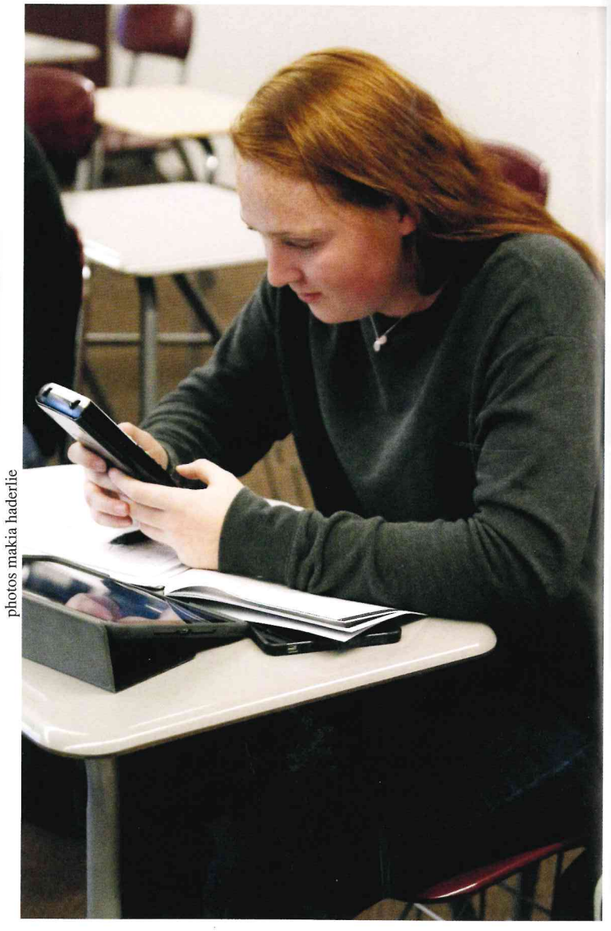
Though math was not as fun as art or sports, all of the skills learned undoubtedly came in hand as each student started to move forward in their careers and needed to rely on the math skills they learned.





Jammin' While Workin': (above) Freshman Raf Greene sits in the hallway working numbers for Algebra I while groovin' to some music.

AlgeBROS: (right) Sophomore Lane Oesch and Mr. Kurt-Mason keep things alive in Geometry with a battle of arms. The real question is, who won?



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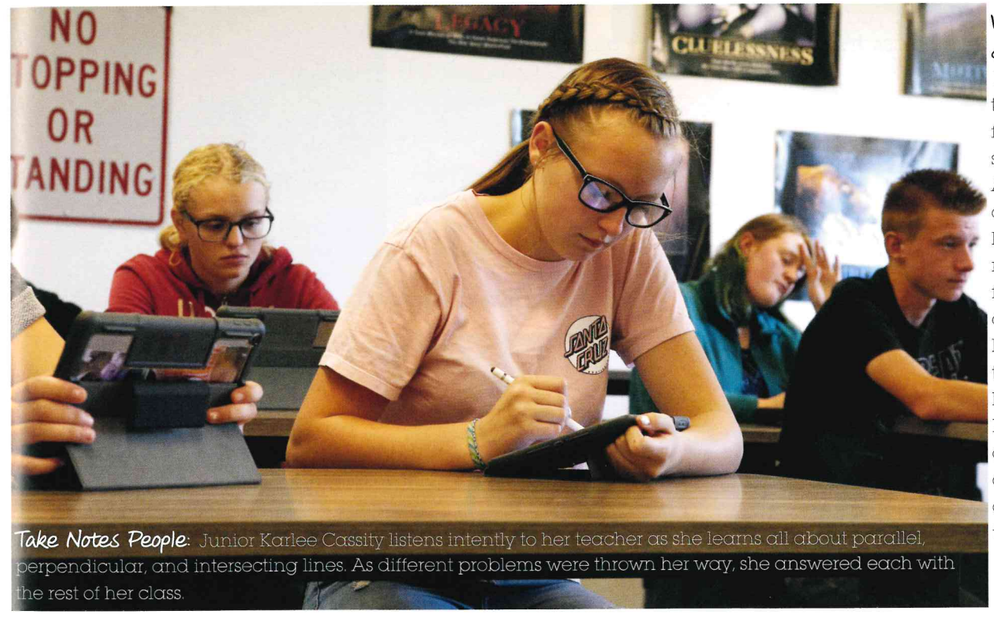
Getting Down to Business: (above) Senior Miriam Wolfley works the numbers on her calculator in Calculus. She was one of only six students this year brave enough to take this challenging course. "I'm taking this class because I am pretty sure Einstein said that math is important," said Wolfley.





1,2,3,4 I Declare a Thumbwar: (left) While participating in distracting shananigans , sophomore Isaac Allred and Sadee Cazier compete for the thumbwar championship as a break from math computations.



Take Notes People: Junior Karlee Cassity listens intently to her teacher as she learns all about parallel, perpendicular, and intersecting lines. As different problems were thrown her way, she answered each with the rest of her class.

Where Bewilderment Starts: (above left) Mr. Pebbles continues to wrangle the freshman of the school as he teaches Algebra I. Many often wondered how he handled so many rambunctious freshmen. When asked to name the hardest thing about teaching the new high schoolers, Pebbles stated, "They don't pay attention and distract each other while I'm teaching."



Putting in the Time: Freshman Anna Kallgren works problems on her calculator so she won't have homework.

"Do not worry about your difficulties in mathematics. I can assure you mine are still greater."
Albert Einstein

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English Gives Look into Life

Language arts, the only subject students had to take for all four years of high school, was fundamental not only to the way they communicated but also to their preparation for life after graduation.

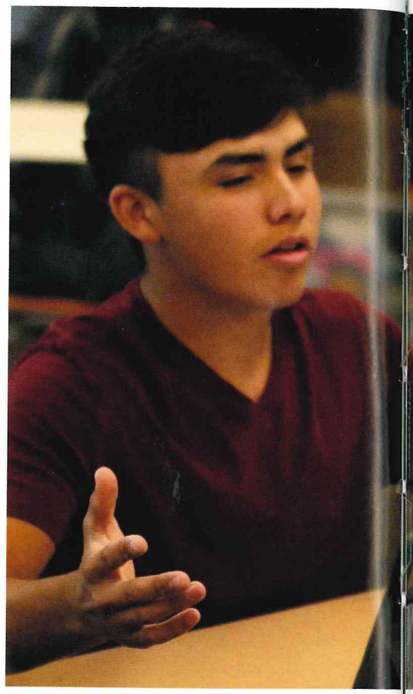
Taylor Bowman took Eng1010 for college credit her junior year. "It is a really interesting class. It's a lot of work and requires deep thoughts, but overall it is really interesting," said Bowman.

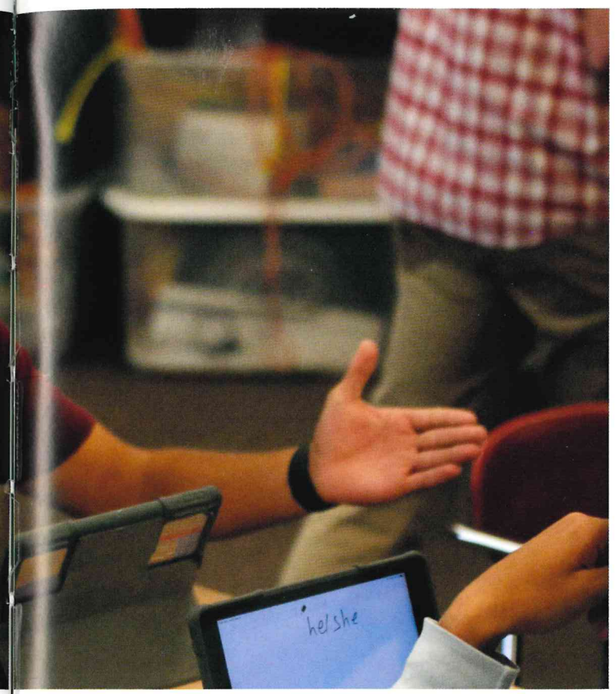
Senior Jake Gardner added, "Even if you do not know how to use the words or understand the impact, later in life you will be thankful."

Maybe more than any other subject, English helped students learn about themselves and what it means to be human.

"What I love about teaching English is that we get to vicariously experience so much through reading. It's life condensed," said teacher Mrs. Johnson.

With eight English instructors dedicated to their craft, students learned about timeless themes and how to express them.





For the Love: (right) Sophomore Jacob Guild expresses outrage during a game of Bunco in Spanish. "I love the competition. Also, the only words you need to know are "no hablo espanol," said Guild.
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Number One? Junior Jaylan Allred signs her numbers in sign language. Learning to talk with their hands gave Mrs. Erickson's students a chance to communicate quietly in class.
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Too Cool for School: Seniors Jorgen Nelson, Lachlan Johnson, and Aislee Julander enjoy making their commercial in English 1010. For these commercials students had to make a product and use certain persuasive tactics to advertise it.
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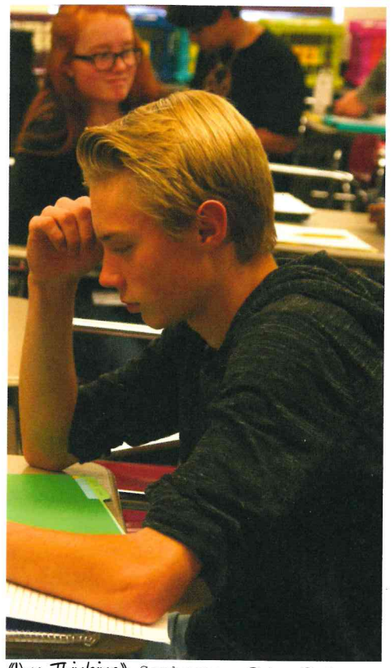
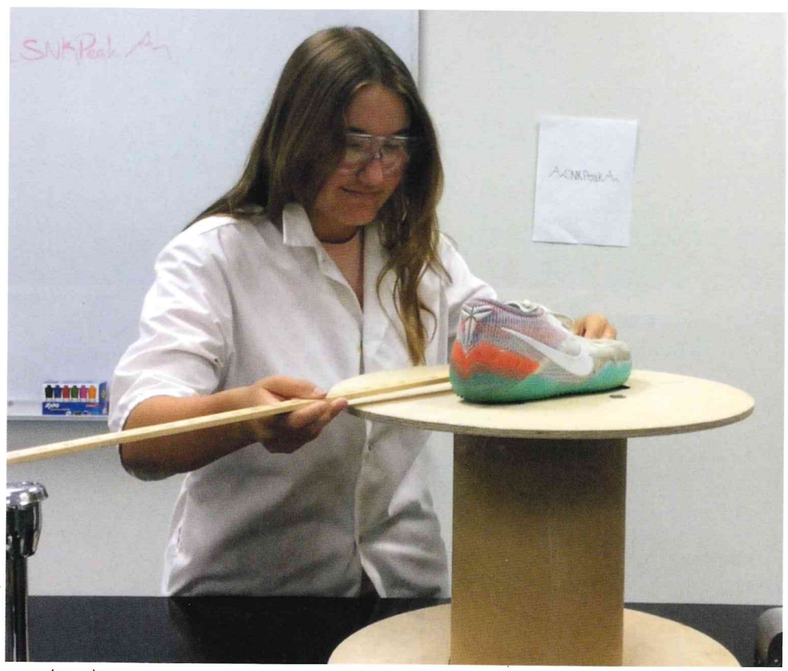
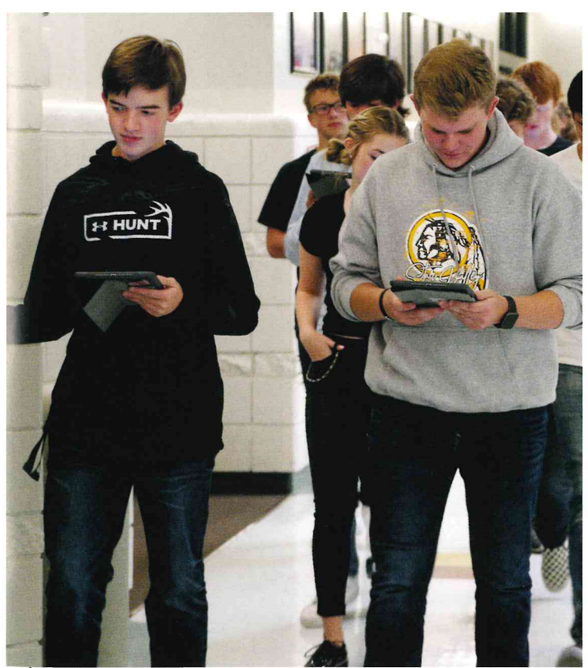


"I'm Thinking": Sophomore Orion Cottam sits in his English class thinking about the easiest and fastest way to get his assignment done. photo by makia haderlie



Double Check: Senior Sophia Kirk measures a shoe for her commercial in English. Kirk said, "You always have something to do in English, even if it is measuring a shoe." The students in honors English demonstrated their understanding of rhetoric through the production of a commercial for a product. photo by julie jensen



Walk N Talk: Sophomore Braxton Schwab and Mason Brown work as partners to finish their Spanish story so they can stop walking in circles. As cousins these two spent a lot of time together. photo by makia haderlie



LOL: Junior Emerson Jones has a laughing fit while classmate McKenzie Carlson wonders what is so funny. "ASL is a lot of fun until [teacher] Julie makes you dance," said Carlson.
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Science Classes Help Students Learn

Students spent the school year furthering their knowledge and skills through a variety of classes. Some students spent the year taking required classes, while others took classes of their choosing. For junior Cambridge Caldwell, he chose to take Chemistry. "My favorite part about Chemistry was Mr. Nethercott's dad jokes," said Caldwell.

Some students tested their knowledge by taking the higher level classes. Mckenna Allred took on the challenge of honors biology. She learned that with an incredible teacher and lots of hard work, she enjoyed science. "I love how Mrs. Clinger goes into how science can be applied and she makes it fascinating. Science is super cool and has a lot of layers to it, but it's fun when you understand it and can apply it," said Allred.

After a year of hard work, science students took what they learned in the classroom and applied it to the world around them, discovering the unseen world science exposed.

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Blast Off: Senior Caeson Peck prepares to shoot his cannon in physics. Students' biggest struggle was keeping the canons from exploding from the pressure. The physics class had some of the most powerful cannons Mr. Nethercott had ever seen.

Field Trip: (below) Geology students take a break and walk around campus. Students had to find elements that fit Earth's four main spheres. Students enjoyed the nice day and the hands-on activities.

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I Spy: Junior Stella Burgess and Maggie Honadel work in the lab together in their geology class. They made crystals out of salt. This was one of the students' favorite labs from the entire school year.

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Where are My Reading Glasses? Sophomore Paige Zahne works hard in the lab. Students tested each substance to see if it was an acid or a base. "I like biology because we do more hands-on activities," said Zahne.

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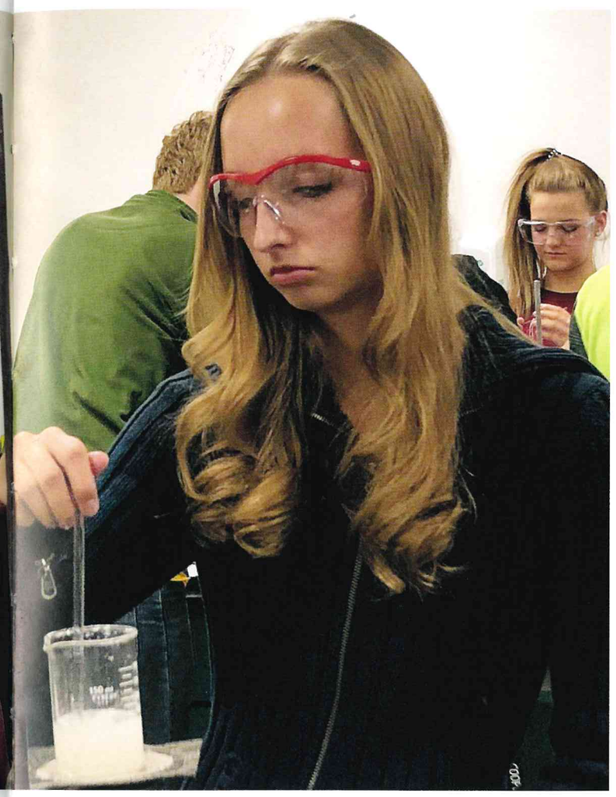



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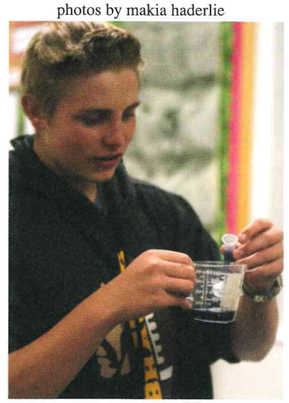
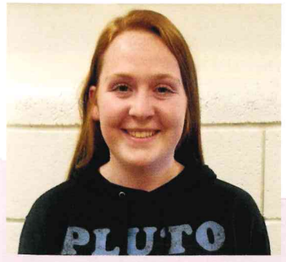


There is Something in the Water: (left) Sophomore Amory Crook and Honour Dickey work together to complete their lab.

Shine On: (middle) Senior Ellie Schriber and Klarice Southwick create crystals with sugar and fire in their beaker. Students let the beakers sit for a couple weeks to give their crystals time to form.

Can I Drink This? (left) Sophomore Lyric Johnson works on his cabbage lab. Students had to test the pH level using cabbage juice.

What is your favorite science class?



Miriam Wolfley: "My favorite science class is geology because I like the field trips we go on."



Lea Koncekova: "My favorite class is honors biology. You learn about anatomy and the body, which is interesting to me."

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Carson Johns: "My favorite class is zoology because I am interested in animals."



Megan Tree: "My favorite class is bio technology because Mrs. Clinger was hands on and did a great job explaining."

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Students Learn to Remember

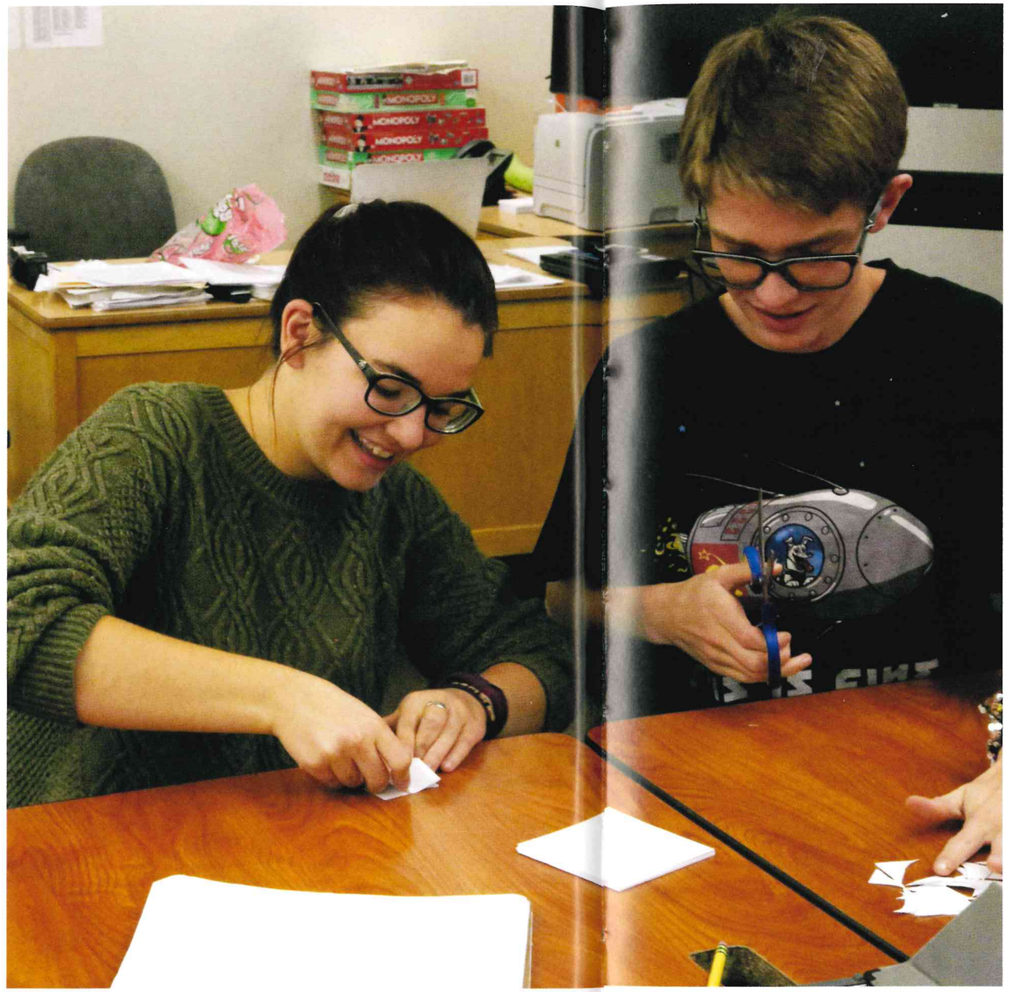
As students learned about the past in history classes, they also learned how to prepare for the future in economics.

Using what happened in the past helped to shape student minds so they could take on the future. Senior Kierra Bulzomi, who took both of these classes, said, "Well, economics helped me to understand money and stuff better. History on the other hand helped me to understand how to avoid mistakes from the past." Although these social study classes were completely different, they helped ground students in political and economic theory that has affected the past and will affect the future.

Students were eager to enroll in economics, an elective class they had to take to qualify for the Hathaway scholarship. The popular class taught by popular teacher Mr. Mattson helped prepare students for the real world by teaching them how to save and manage money wisely

Sophomores took a true glance into the world's history while juniors experienced the rich history of the US. Seniors dove into government and learned new and unexpected things about our country's politics.

Even though all of these classes were different, they always taught valuable lessons about how people work in economies and societies. These lessons, though old, have everything to do with the new and what came next.



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Team Work: (middle) Senior Elsie England and Gilman Merritt strive to make paper donuts as fast as they can to prove ecomonic theory. "Mattson yells a lot, but it is also a very informative and fun class," said Merritt. Mattson's intense way of teaching kept students interested, entertained, and motivated.

Army Man: (right) Mr. Young plays with his toy soldiers to teach about guerrilla tactics during the Revolutionary War. Young demonstrates how one small action can change history.

Patience is Key: (bottom center) Mr. Mattson's class patiently waits while he goes around deciding which team won and which team created the most paper donuts. Mattson used the activity to illustrate the economic principle of supply and demand.



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Ready, Aim, Fire: Mr. Young's history class gets outside the classroom to learn history. Junior JaAren Smith said, "I want to be a history teacher and hopefully be as entertaining and enjoyable as Mr. Young." Young had a signature way of teaching kids that seemed to help them remember the material.

Three Amigos: Juniors Garret Harmon, Connor Buchanan, and Eamonn Walters demonstrate different ways to pay attention in history: chew on a pencil, intently stare and listen, or lean closer if you cannot see.

Helping Hand: Senior Cristina Bedolla helps a foreign exchange student from France, Ariceli Miguel, so she can learn some American History. This year twelve foreign exchange students attended school and built their Brave memories day by day.

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Money Managment Part of Business

Whether calculating income or learning about credit, the business classes this year were bursting with success.

Senior Kierra Bulzomi explained, "I took the class because I needed direction on how to save more money than I was spending. I also think that learning from people such as Dave Ramsey, who have had lots of success with their money, is helpful."

The business courses were not only limited to the discussion of money. They also consisted of finance, computer info systems, CRT, Millionaire's Club, office procedures,

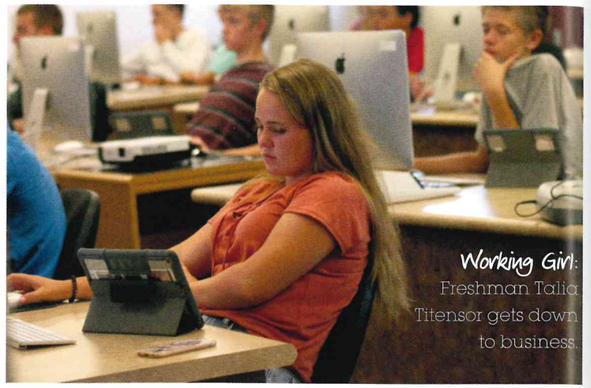
The work in business was sometimes seen as tedious, but the students enrolled in these classes devoted many hours preparing for futures only knowledge of business could provide. CRT senior Lily Jenkins said, "I enjoy the hands-on experience. " The students worked with machines, numbers, and actual tasks needed in the private sector and job market such as building keyboards, running the school store, and playing monopoly.

Computer information systems student senior Riley Heward describes the class as "eventful and indulging. My friends were taking the class so I decided to do it with them. It ended up being really helpful because I have learned a lot about computers that I didn't know before."

Business is one of the most versatile and useful college degrees students can pursue, and the business department prided themselves on bravely preparing kids for the ever changing world ahead of them.

What's the coolest thing you have learned in business?

"Learning how to be smart with money right now rather than later in life." Daxton Herd



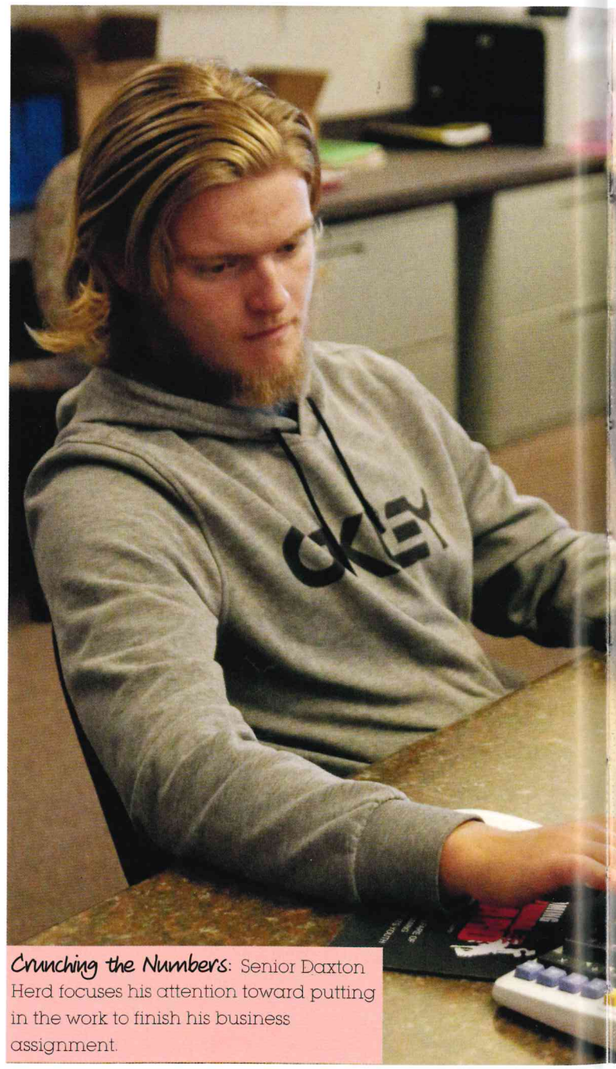
Working Girl: Freshman Talia Titensor gets down to business.



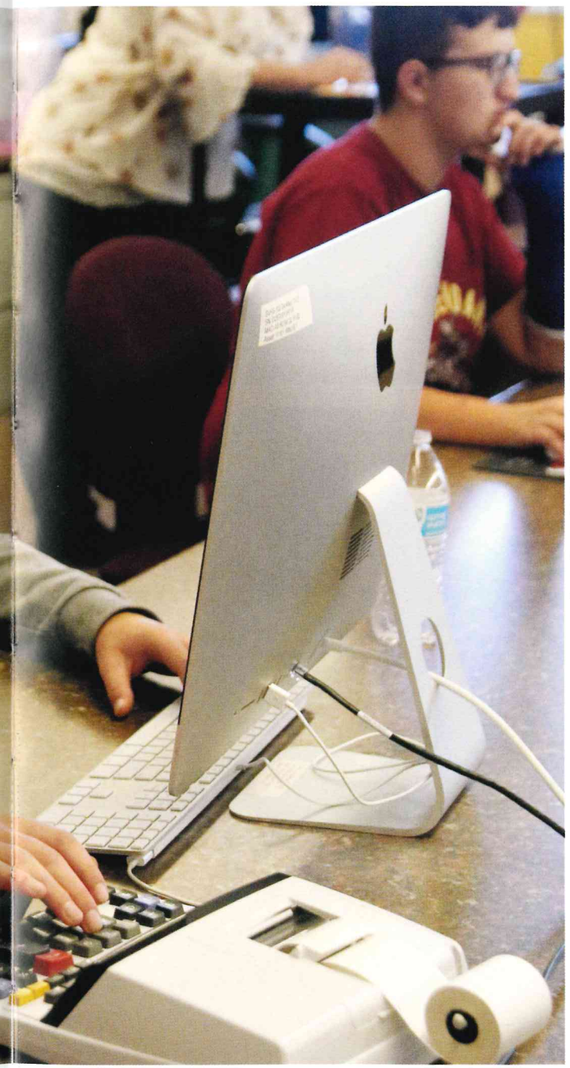
Hooking Up: Lachlan Johnson and Nate Kennington, attach wires to their braces in order to connect more fully to their studies.

Rackin' Up the Sales: (below) Sophomore Emmalee Hale promotes business at the school store with her customer service abilities.The school store opened in1998, the year the school first opened. Students in Entrepreneurship help run the store.

Say Whaaa?? (bottom) Levi and Scott Shumway appears perplexed by Mrs. Philpott's robot.



Crunching the Numbers: Senior Daxton Herd focuses his attention toward putting in the work to finish his business assignment.





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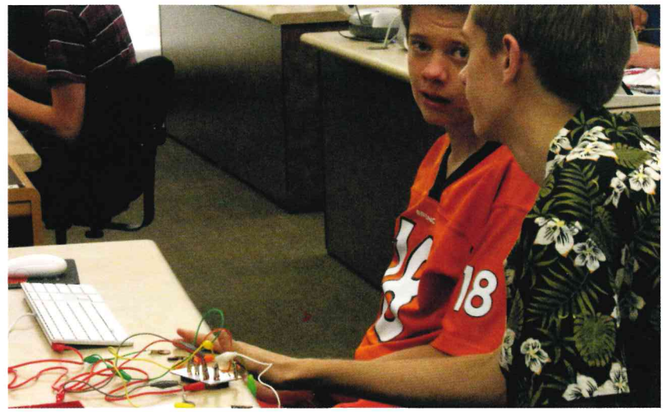

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Voc Ed Develops Skills for Lifetime

Students took vocational education to prepare for what came next after high school and college. These classes laid the groundwork students needed for a wide range of technical or trade occupations available in the working world.

After taking woods and welding for two years, junior Xavier Jirak said, "Taking these classes has helped me know that in the future I don't want just some desk job. I want something where I can go work outside and be in the outdoors. Welding is my favorite vocational class and I love oxy-acetylene." Jirak excelled in these classes and luckily for him 13 percent of careers involve the skills that he and many other students acquired in voc ed.

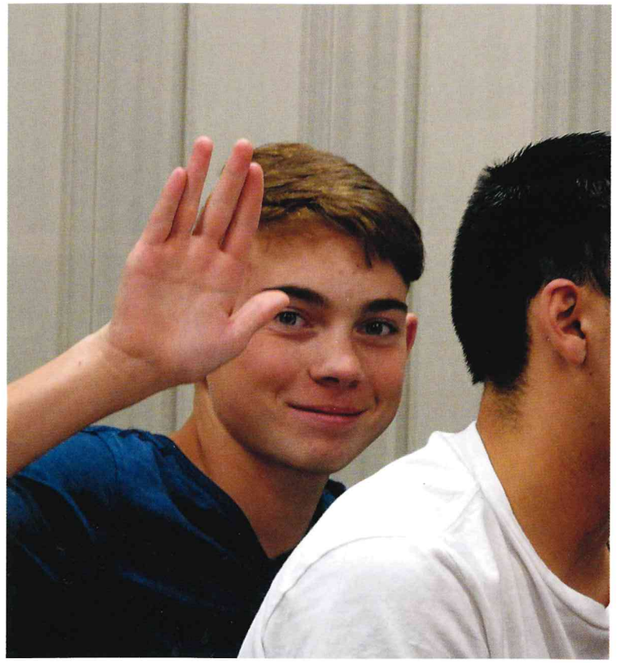
With the addition of a new auto shop that more than doubled the old work space, new instructor Mr. Barnes launched new auto mechanics courses.

Under the guidance of Mr. Warren, Mr. Balls, Mr. Barnes, and Mr. Mattson, working students clocked in for a head start in a career than requires they get their hands a little bit dirty.

Slowly but Surely: (below) Putting on his finishing touches, senior Joshua Brandt puts together the last pieces of his first woods project.

Smile and Wave Boys: (below left) During one of the lectures in his mechanics class, freshman Gabriel Peterson encourages everyone to live long and prosper. "I take mechanics so I can learn how to fix up cars and help chicks out if their cars break down," said Peterson.











Chop, Chop: (above) Junior Evan Hubbard chops up a metal pipe for his next assignment.

Whittle by Whittle: (left) While in woods class junior Madyson Lotton finishes off her second woods project. She said, "In my woods class I like to know what I am doing, I do not like just sitting around and doing nothing." Through out the year students have four major projects.

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SHOPPING SPACE: Workers prepare the new autoshop space for student use. Construction began in the summer.

Sizzle, Sizzle, Sizzle: (center) After going behind the curtain and welding, sophomore Colton Hoopes puts his project in the water to cool it down from the extremely hot temperatures welding students work with.

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Braves Keep Fit Since 1948

Students had a variety of options to stay and keep fit, whether in mandatory PE classes like freshman PE or one of the other electives offered like team sports, Fitness for Life or weights.

Taking weights was a great way for students to push themselves physically and to get their biceps bulging. Sophomore Kylie Edwards took her weights class with Coach Clark because she wanted "to be as strong as Hannah Cristie."

Many football players and wrestlers took weights to help them perform better in their sport. "Weights has helped me get stronger so I can overpower my opponent," said junior JaAren Smith.

Those not into hitting heavy metal but were still looking to have fun and stay fit took Fitness for Life. "I like that everyone wants to be in this class and that everyone participates and haves fun," said senior Maxwell Thompson. Fitness for Life allowed students to not only stay fit now but also outside of school as well. Students were seen playing brody ball inside and skiing outside during the winter. "I like how we are learning how to do things that we will be able to do later in life," said senior Caleb Madsen.

The PE department continued to make braves stronger and fitter and will continue to do so for many years to come.

"Quality time to hang with friends and play sports."

- Taggart Heward.

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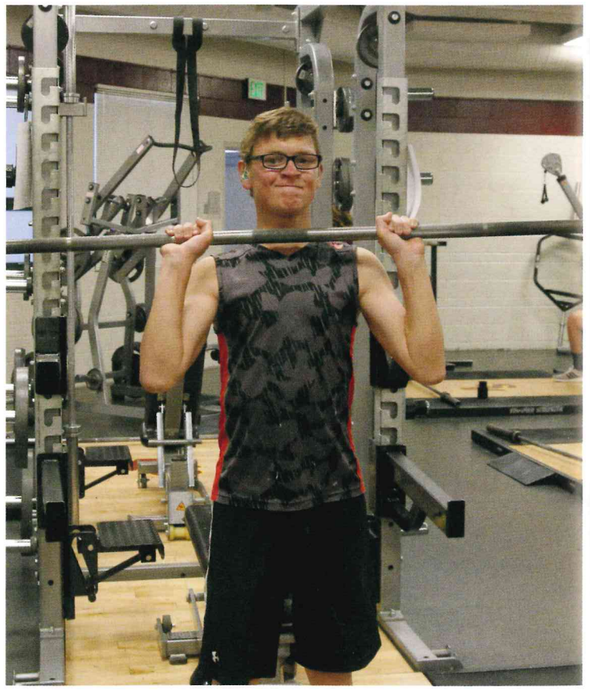
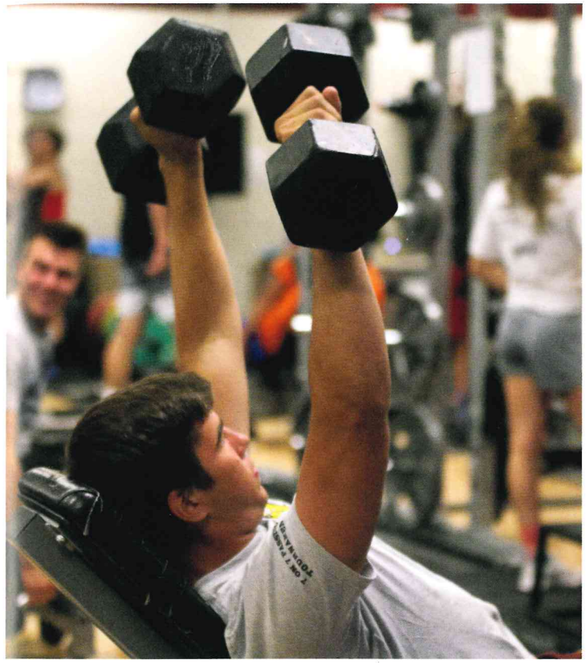
I Got It!: (above) Freshman Madalynn Bagley and McKell Merritt battle it out for the lacrosse ball in their PE class.

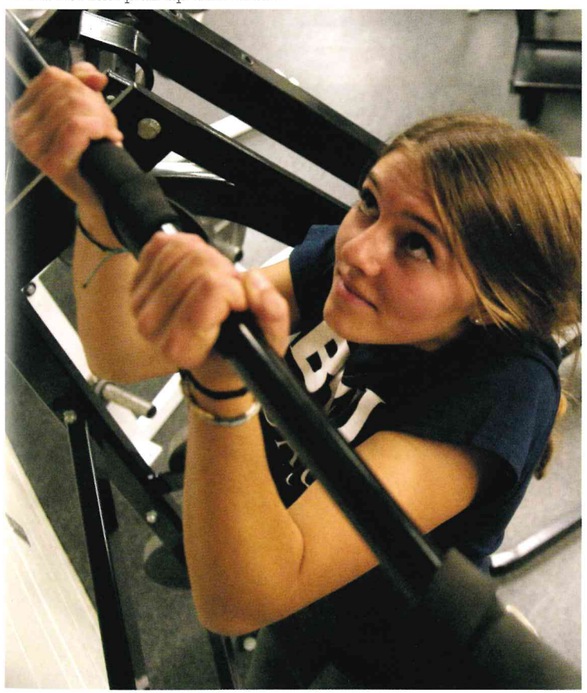
Pump it up: (below) Sophomore Dylan Deal pushes himself in Coach Clark's weight class to get stronger.



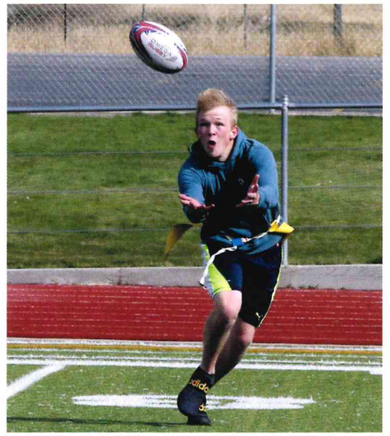


Lazy Lifter: (above) Senior Trent Clark easily hoists his dumbbells during and inclined press exercise.

All The Way Up: (below) Buff chick sophomore Paige Pluhar does her last pull up with ease.



What is your favorite part about PE class?



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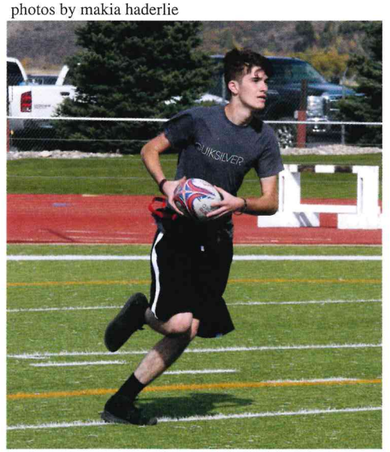
Hunter Fluckiger: "It is just a really easy and fun class."



Colton Pelletier: "I like going outside for all of class and just playing games."



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Lizy Moffat: "Being able to get out of a desk and just playing outside."

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Photography Students Capture New Perspective

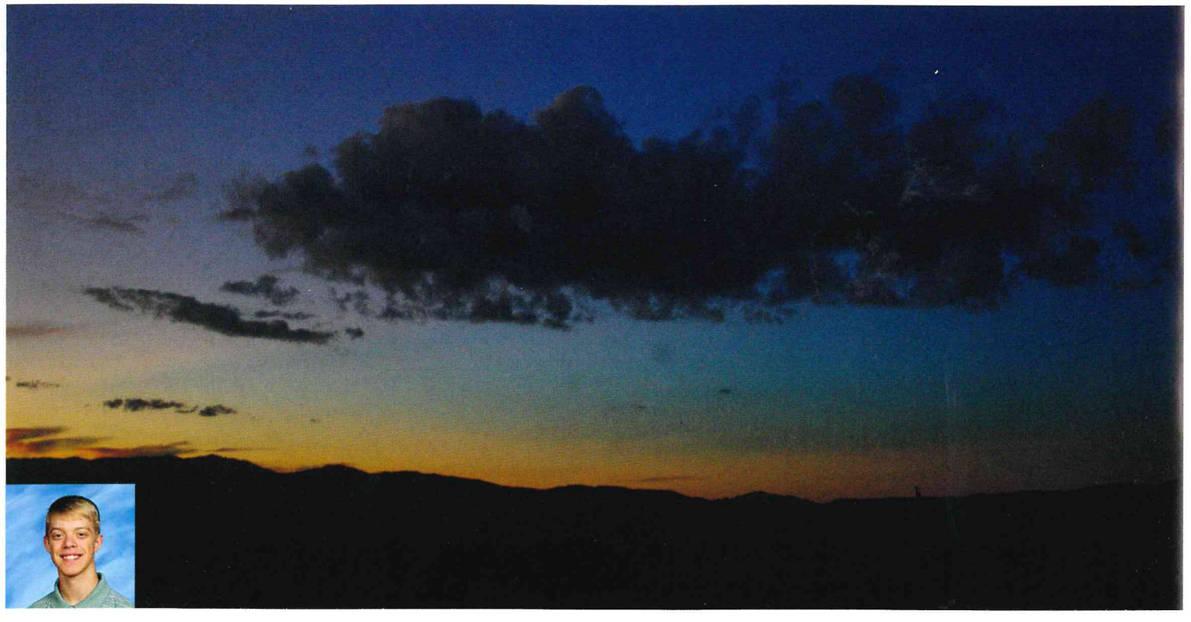
Some artists created with their hands, some with a paintbrush, and many used a camera. This year student photographers put their own artistic abilities to the test as they sought to create their own masterpieces. With the help of their cameras, they set out with intentions of seizing meaningful and significant images that evoked inspiration, emotion, and maybe even pure awe.

A widely known quote encourages people to, "live in the moment". However, the students in photography this year took it one step further. "I have truly learned more about the functions of my camera and how to take better quality pictures," said senior Lacy Coles.

These fledgling photographers utilized their cameras as a vehicle to not only live in the moment, but also to truly capture it.

Senior Corbin Pluhar had his own reasons for taking the class. "I really enjoy taking pictures, and I was looking for a challenge. And it proved to be just that. I was always busy and challenged," said Pluhar.

The newly captured pictures taken by student photographers live on the hallway walls of the high school and in the memories of the students forever.

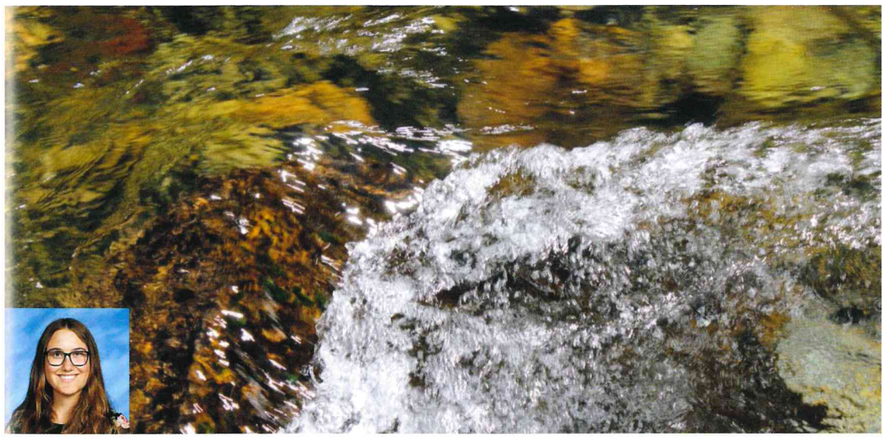






Tell Me About Your Picture?

Layne Robinson- "This is probably my favorite photo because I like the colors in it, and I took the picture up Greys River. It represents home in a way."



Sophia Kirk- "I took this photo up Swift Creek on our class field trip, and I love how the water looks like glass."

Carson Vandeburg- "This is my favorite picture because of the creativity and the framing of Nate's face i a bullet hole."



Zeke Kemp- (far left) "I took this picture because I've always loved sunsets. They inspire me with their colors and beauty."

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Young Group Brings Music to Life

Mixed Choir, the designated choir for all the newbies on the block, was the first step choir, so almost all freshmen and first-time choir students passed through it on their way through high school.

Mixed choir was also the smallest choir, so small and young must equal bad, right? Wrong! Mixed Choir nurtured a passion for music that gave a strong sense of joy to the sound its members produced.

While watching them perform in concerts, it was easy to see that they were having a fun time. They worked hard in class to appease their choir director, Kari Allred, and become a strong choir, despite their age and numbers.

Fortissimo! (below) Although Mixed Choir was not a large group, they produced a large and controlled sound! They brought much joy and gusto to the music they created!



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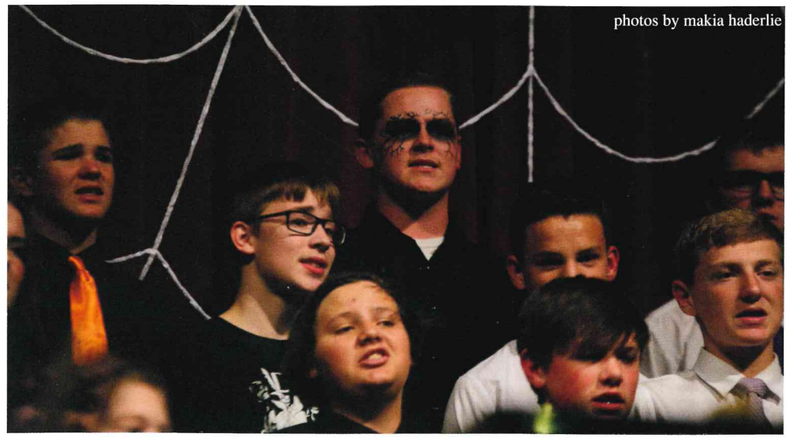
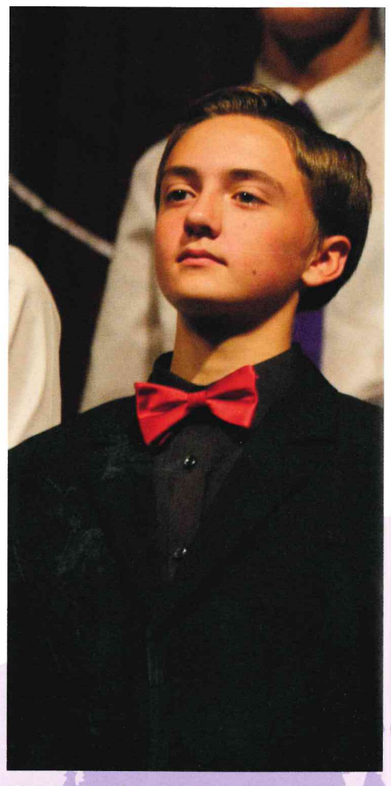


Spooky Scary Skeletons: (above) Ben Egbert shows a scary face to the audience of the mixed choir's first fall concert at Halloween time.



Practice Makes Perfect: (right) Junior Chance Williams happily hums along to a choir tune. Students in Mixed Choir practiced hard in order to put on great performances!



Tall & Proud: (above) Andrew Jardine stands confidently as he awaits his cue from the choir to begin singing the scary songs the choir prepared for Halloween.

Costume Ready: (below) Makayla Wilson struts her stuff in her butterfly princess costume for the Halloween Choir Concert.



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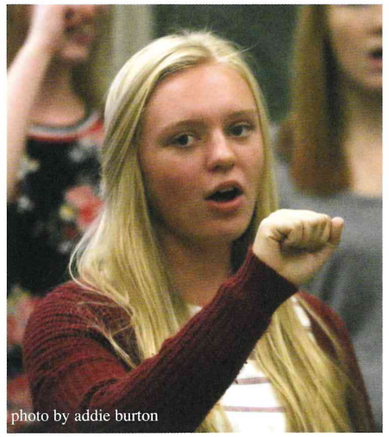

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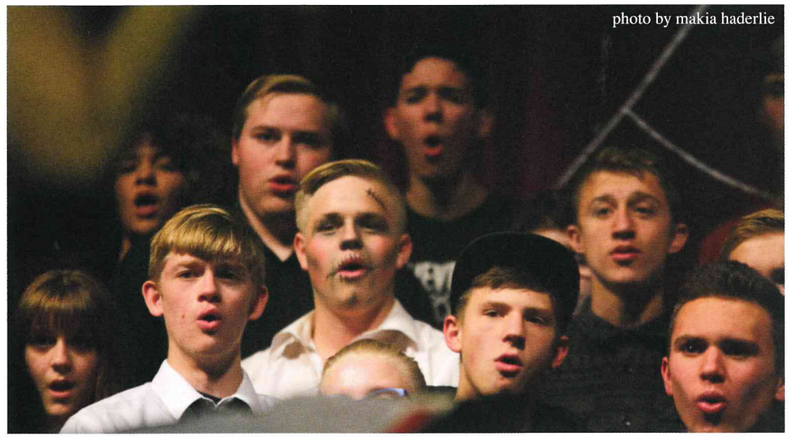
Do-Re-Mi: (left) Junior Kestina Imeson makes a fist to represent "do" as she sings her way through a round with her peers. "I love choir because it is a fun and exciting experience that anyone can love, or at least like, no matter their background," said Imeson.

This is Halloween: (below) Concert Chorale produces their signature sound for the Haloween Concert by singing "The Nightmare Before Christmas."



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On Another Note: Some of the bass singers in Concert Chorale work through their scales during warm-ups. They used their hands to help navigate through the pitches.

Large Choir Sings with One Voice

Concert Chorale, the school's largest choir, had just short of 100 members. Such a large choir created cause for concern.

Amongst 100 members, surely there were weak links. Not so. Concert Chorale was an audition choir, so everyone in there showed dedication and a willingness to put in the work to make a great sound. This produced a strong and uniform voice.

"This is the largest Concert Corale I've ever had. I was a bit worried about having that large of a class, but I have to say all of [the students] in there are just so excited about singing and being a good choir that it's been a really positive experience," said director Kari Allred.

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Student Life

Students Make Difference in, out of School

Although school days made up the majority of student time, life really happened outside of school. The highlights of school life often occurred during summer, with friends, and spending time outdoors. From hiking to boating, the student body never had a shortage of things to do in their lives outside of school.

"Through sports and other activities, I forged powerful bonds. Bonds that you know will last for a lifetime. Every year goes by faster than the last. I am grateful the friends that I have made memories with that slow down time. I am grateful for the teachers who have pushed and inspired me. I am proud to be a Brave," said senior Blake Petersen.

Spending time together played a big part in becoming a Brave. Throughout the summer and during all sorts of school and personal activities, students made lasting memories. FFA was a very large part of junior Katalina Vigil's life. "FFA has always been a major part of my life. I grew up around it with my three older siblings being active in FFA. I joined FFA my sophomore year and automatically fell in love with the program. I can't imagine what I'd be like without it. I believe in the future of agriculture. FFA has allowed my love and passion of it to grow," said Vigil.

Becoming a Brave meant living life to the fullest, something so many students did this year by hiking to the top of mountains and spending days at the lake. Students spent their winters going to Teton Village or Targhee to ski and snowboard down the slopes. After all of this, we still came back to school the next day ready for our classes, a combination of work and play that helped forge experiences that will not fade over time.

Meme Monday





TV Tuesday

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Wakiki Wednesday



We're All in This Together: (below left) Marching band, Brave Cadettes, and cheerleaders come together to perform at halftime. This tradition of unifying all the groups for a performance hasn't changed over the decades.

Catch Me If You Can: (below right) Senior Riley Heward makes a break for the end zone during the Powder Puff football game. After a close game, the juniors won 14-13.



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Royalty: Freshman Nathaniel Hughes and Kennedy Pebbles, Sophomores Weston Stucki and Faith Shaw, Juniors Eddie Dickey and Hailey Cram, Seniors Dean Shaw and Kate Linford. King and Queen Taylor Horsley and Claire Green



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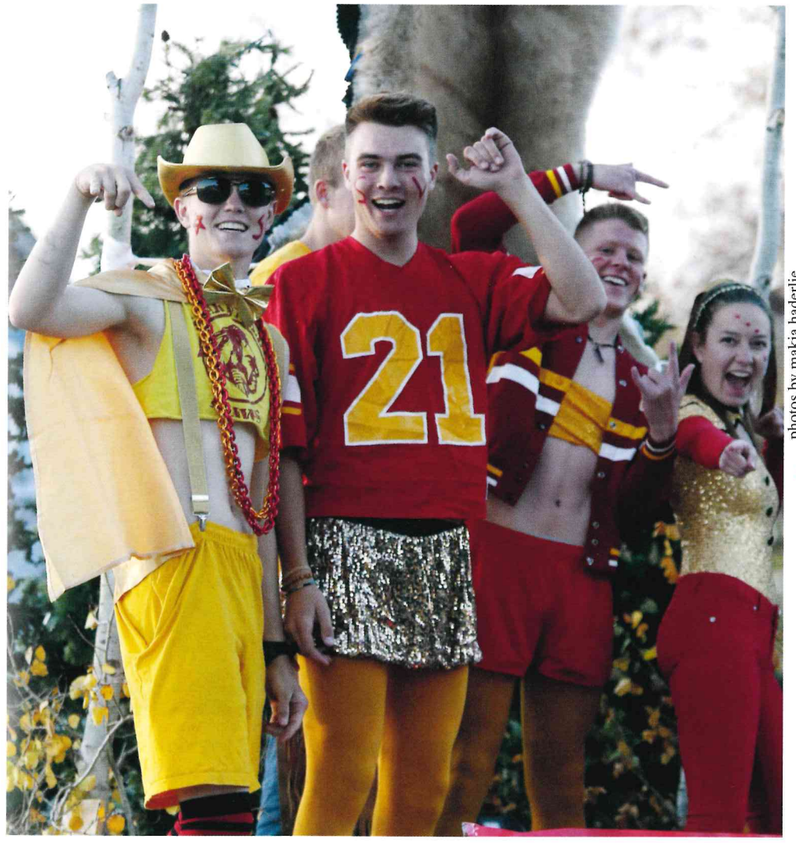
Snoozin: (above left) Students choose to wear their favorite PJ's for dress up days. For the week of homecoming, many decided to make their own dress up days.

Takin' the W: (above right) Juniors gather in celebration after taking the win in the Beefcake Volleyball game. After a competitive game, juniors emerged victorious.

Seniors, Seniors How Do You Feel?: Seniors show their Brave pride during their last homecoming parade. Students spent lots of time creating floats for the annual parade. "Homecoming was lit because it just was," said senior Corbin Pluhar.



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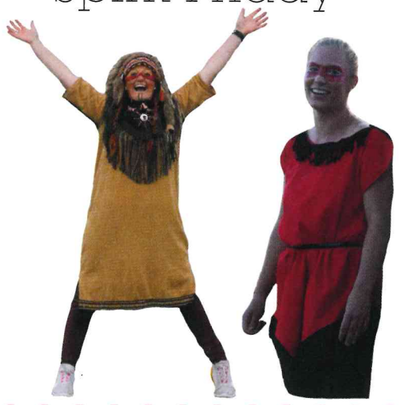
Throwback Thursday



Spirit Friday



Students Make Homecoming Week One They Will Always Remember

Homecoming week has always been filled with traditions and fun activities that students looked forward to because they got the opportunity to participate in activities such as dress up days, beefcake volleyball, powderpuff football, the burning of the dummy, float building, the parade, the football game, and the homecoming dance.

Homecoming was memorable for each student in a different way. Junior Paige Erickson's favorite part was the "powderpuff game and the burning of the dummy because so many people come out to have a good time and show their school spirit."

"Beefcake was really fun. It got very competitive. Juniors are better than seniors," said junior Corbin Tolman. For other students, their favorite event was the homecoming dance. Senior Tyler Hodges was an individual that loved the dance. "I loved the dance. My date was special and memorable because I was with some of my best friends, and it was my date's first time being asked," said Hodges.

With another Braves homecoming in the books, students made memories that they will cherish forever.

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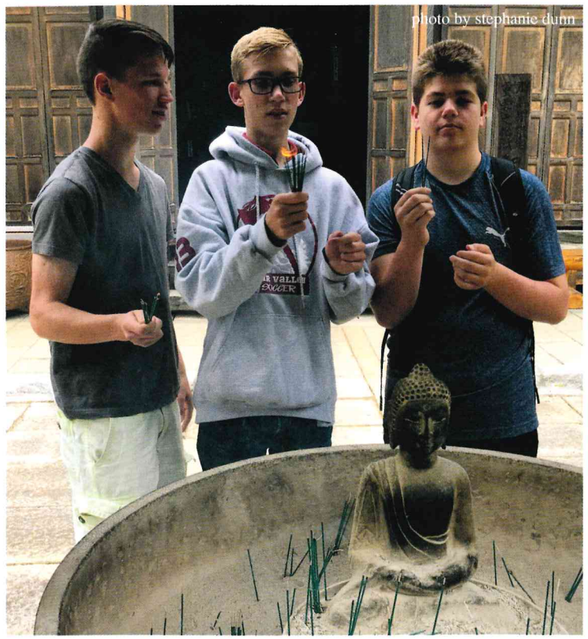


Made In Japan: Wyatt Dunn, Hayden Burton, and Preston Buehler burn incense at an ancient temple in Kawaba, Japan.

Students Know How to Chill

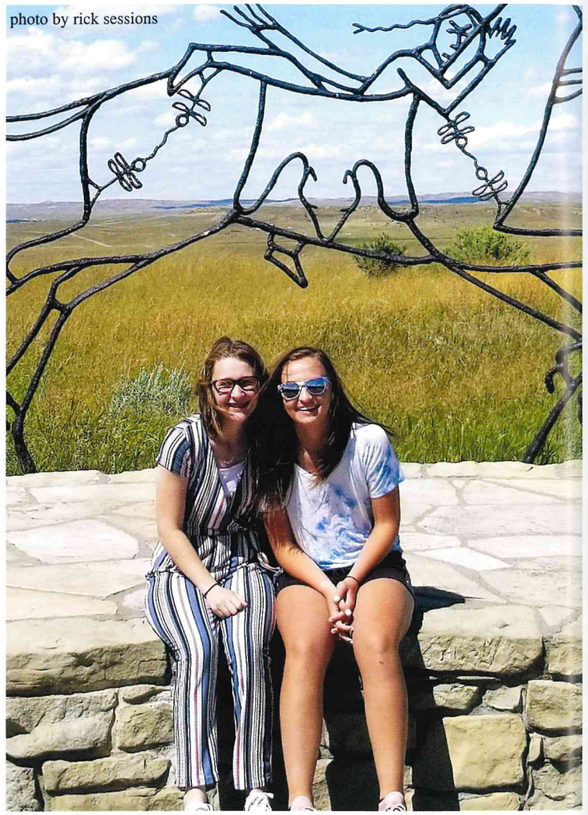
When school let out in May, students were finally free from all the quizzes and note taking of school and ready for the fun of summer.

From all the way to Japan to over the border to Colorado, many of our students traveled away in search of entertainment outside of the valley.

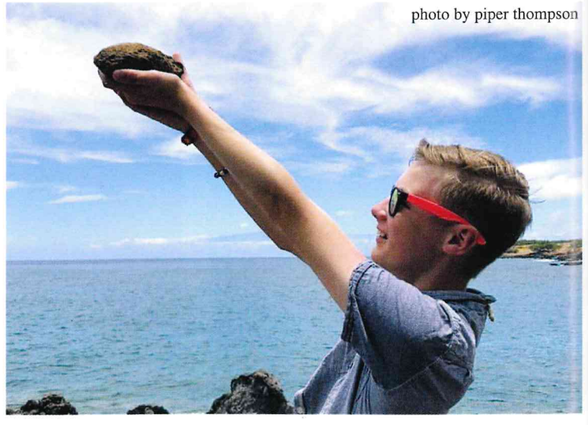
"I love going on vacations to other parts of the world because it gives me the chance to meet new people and see all the beautiful places around the world," said junior Preston Buehler. Going away on vacation gave us exposure to other areas and other cultures we weren't familiar with.

"Traveling is good for us," said senior Gracey LaRose. "It lets us get out of where we spend most of our lives and see new things and meet new people."

Summer vacation, however, could not last forever, and when the summer faded to fall and we had to once again endure going back to school, the memories of our vacations kept us waiting through the cold weather until summer once again came around.



Friends on Vacation: (above) Friends Julianna Jensen and Darbi Sessions took a vacation together to many of Wyoming's surrounding states. Here the girls pose at a memorial for the Battle of Little Bighorn in southeastern Montana.



Aloha! Junior Parker Thompson holds a rock aloft on a beach on the Big Island of Hawaii. Thompson jokingly said that the rock "was his Rose" from the movie *Titanic*.





Emma Went to Scotland? (above) Senior Emma Grahm spent a month and a half living amongst the locals in Kinghorn, Scotland. Graham did a lot of sightseeing and working while there. "Everyone was so nice! I wasn't really a tourist; I got to live there for a long time, and I got to live the life of a Scot!" said Graham

Life's a Beach: (left) Senior McKenna Allred wades ankle-deep into the chilly Pacific Ocean at Ruy Beach in Washington.

Where Did You Go On Vacation This Summer and What Was The Best Part?



Cael Delgado

"My vacation was a trip to Nebraska, Colorado, and Utah. The best part was going to a Jon Bellion concert near the end of my trip."



Lacy Coles

"This summer I went to Cape Verde, Africa. The very best part was all the cute kids I got to work with and swimming with the turtles in the ocean."



Kierra Bulzomi

"I went on vacation to Colorado and the best part was hanging out with my cousins, even though I ripped my new pair of pants."



Emma Haderlie

"This summer I went to Utah to a Shawn Mendez concert. The best part was seeing him in person and seeing/listening to the talent that he has.."

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Friends Form Lasting Connections

Getting an education was great and all, but the real reason that students came to school everyday was the prospect of getting to hang with their friends.

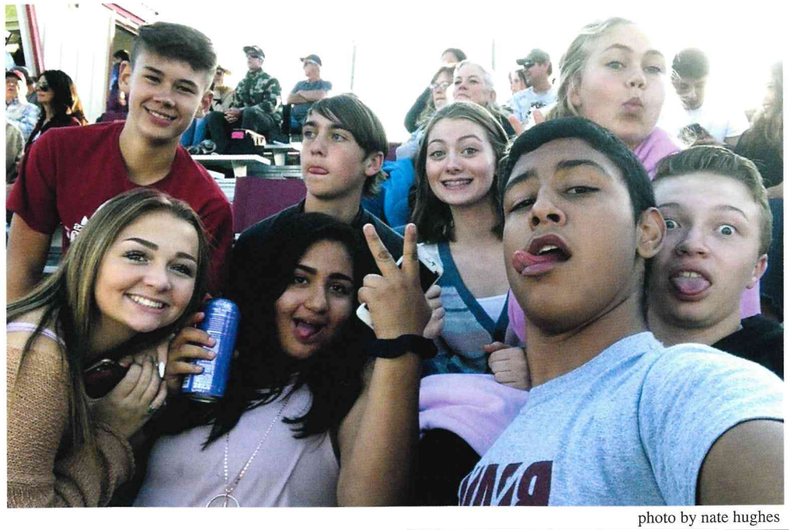
Teachers may have wanted what they taught in class to stick for years to come, but what students would really remember were the feelings they had in school, and most of the strong feelings that students experienced were shared with friends.

"There was this one time when I was attractive. After that I had a friend that was really blunt. And then I wasn't attractive. But that's okay because ugly people are accepted too. Love you," said senior Preston Howes.

The friendships that students made will last their entire lives; and while memories faded, the feelings these friendships generated will stand the test of time.

"Be slow to fall into friendship; but when thou art in, continue firm & constant."

- Socrates



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SUPER Fans: (above) This group of freshmen take a quick break from super fanning to capture the moment. Regarding activities such as these, freshman Nate Hughes said, "Friends don't stay at the door when it comes to sports."

Florida Georgia Fans: Emree Erickson and Carlie McInnes chill at a Florida Georgia Line concert. Erickson said, "It was a blast and the energy was so high!"



photo by emree erickson



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Breaking the Ice: (right) These energetic sophomores take the first dance of the school year by storm. These less formal dances gave eager underclassmen the opportunity to let their hair down.

Tropical Living: These best friends show off their awesome tropical shirts for Wakiki Wednesday during homecoming week. This week brought friends together as students dressed up in support of the football team. "Wearing tropical shirts in the snowy weather didn't quite feel right, but it was still great to be able to show our school spirit together," said Jenkins.

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No Worries: Juniors Kynzlee Ponciano and Aubree Pierson spend their summers doing what they love, spending time together. These two could often be found hanging out and having a good time.

photo by kynzlee ponciano





photo by winston green

True Love: (above) Sophomores Winston Green and Harrison Hoopes demonstrate their long standing friendship. According to Green, these two have been friends for twenty three years.

It's Spooky Season: (left) Senior Branden McDonald, Claire Green, James Erickson, Katelin Linford, Jayden Nield, Emma Graham, and Roger Cazier hit the Haunted Mill. Friends of all ages flocked to attractions like this one all fall.

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Students Embrace Popular Trends in Media

Trends came and went, and for some, going wasn't such a bad thing, but others may want tm to last forever. One thing was for sure, 2019 was a year full of good movies, great songs, broken records, championships, and hot political topics.

Olivia Binns said, "My favorite current trend is the 'VSCO girl' trend. "Shirts were bigger, sweats were comfier, and there were even baggy mom jeans. It was a trend I could get in on," said Binns.

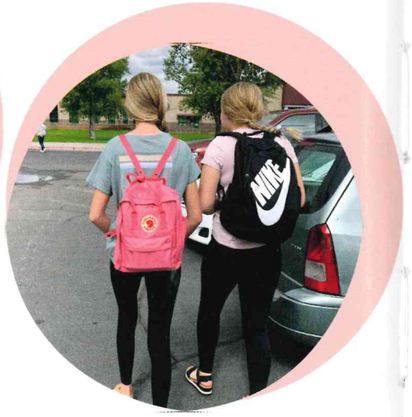
Memes remained another huge popular trend. Whether it was the "and I oop" lady, anything pertaining to *Avengers Endgame*, raiding Area 51, Airpods, TikToks renegade, and so many more, it was hard to miss these in everyday life. Raynee Veigel said, "The best meme this year were all the Victorious status updates. They absolutely killed me."

Another thing that rocked the world was the app TikTok. Senior Lyndee Turner said, "I like TikTok because of all the cool cosplay and audios."

Overall, the current events and trends this year thrived on everyone's feeds. An egg topped the charts becoming the most liked picture ever. "I do not know who needs to hear this , but..." and the bottle cap challenge became a thing. President Trump and his impeachment in the House dominated current events and long live "Saturdays are for the boys and vsco is for the girls."



Livin' In The Moment: Raynee Veigel and Gracie Erickson keep up to date on one of the top artists this year and attend a *Twenty One Pilots* concert in November.



Up To Date: Elle Dyer and Carlie Mcinnes are two of the many girls shouldering the most popular backpacks this year.

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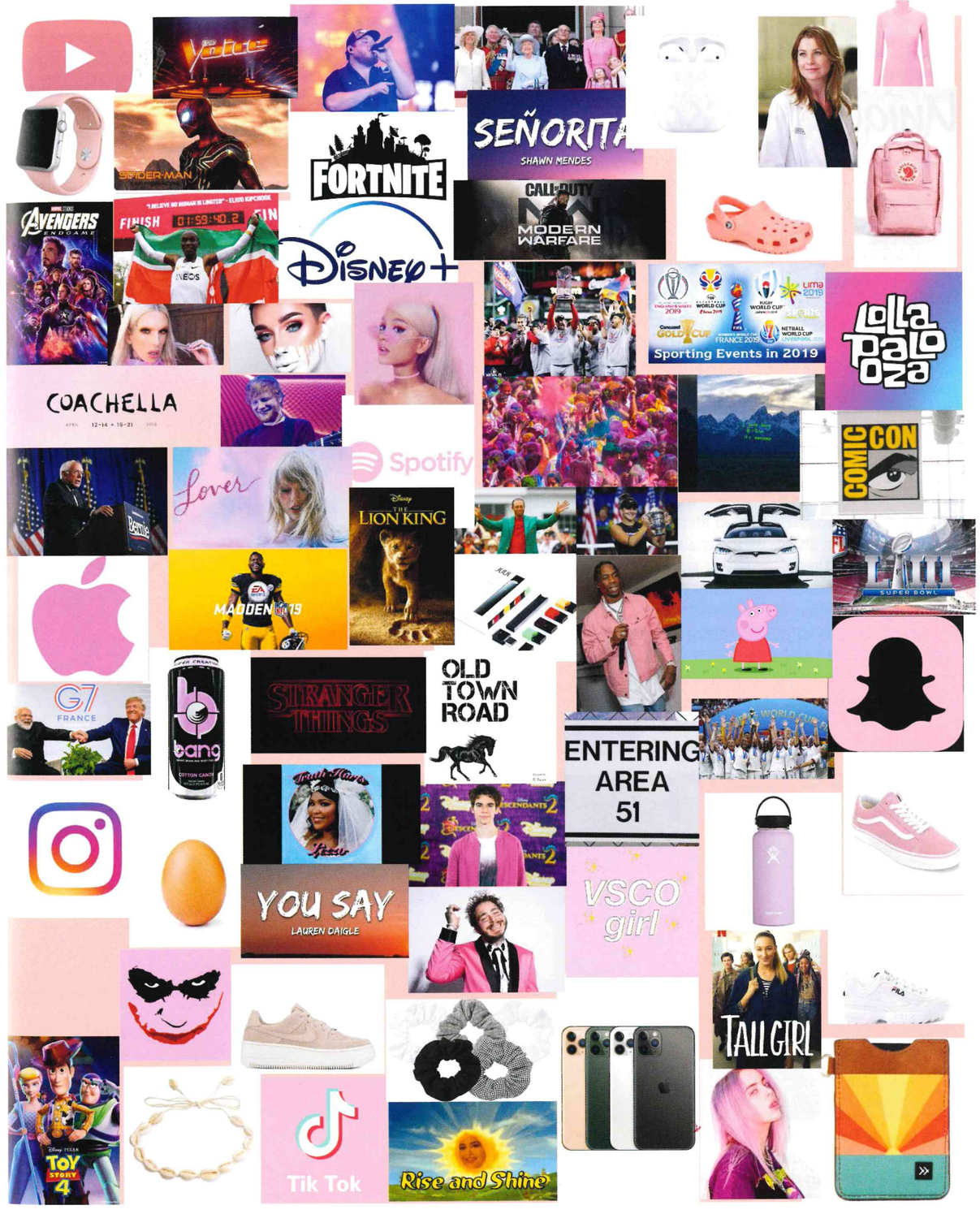
All About The Hair: Winston Green and Gabe Nield show off their take on the new perm trend. These two were two of the first boys to follow this old-time style.



Woah There: Edward Beck demonstrates the perfect woah. This trend was a major part of this year and just might live on forever.

"The current events today are at the peak of our society."
-Dakota Passey



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Talents Reveal Unique Personalities

Every student walked through the doors of the high school determined to leave their very own mark on the school, setting out to discover their own talents or hone the ones they already had.

This year our school overflowed with talents and skill. Senior Tanner Merritt played over twenty instruments. "It helps me feel connected with my German ancestors who also played many instruments," said Merritt.

Student talents were not just limited to music. Junior Addison Jenkins found a way to express her talent in art. "Pencil drawing is my favorite. I enjoy creating my own masterpieces," said Jenkins.

Equally interesting, junior Jaylan Allred was obsessed with riding horses. More specifically, her thoroughbred John. Allred started riding seriously when she was six years old and climbed up in the saddle whenever possible. "Riding is the only thing that can clear my mind after a super stressful day at school," said Allred.

Talents came in all shapes and sizes. Our talents helped make us unique. They helped us stand out as they provided a spotlight where we could shine. As students went on to bigger and better things, their legacy lived on within the crimson and gold walls of the school.





Duct Tape or Floral? : Tanner Merritt hand makes a stylish corsage out of duct tape for his cute prom date. "I always hand make my date's corsage for every dance. It's cheaper," said Merritt.



Crochet Master: Senior Shaelee Angell has been crocheting these cute owls for the cross country team since her freshman year. She impresses everyone with her ability to crochet anything from owls to baby hats..



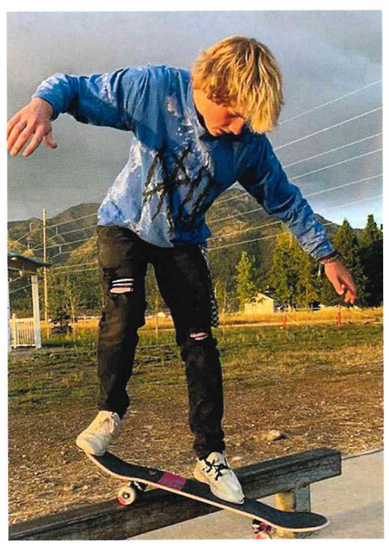
Jazzy Jammin': (center) Junior Scott Shumway, passionately plays a lively tune on his trombone. He started playing when he previously lived in Texas. "I tried it in band class one time, and I was just naturally good at it," said Shumway.

Pointe of Perfection: (left) Among other activities, Rachel England spends her time dancing her heart out and leaving everyone speechless while she does it. Rachel has participated in dance for fifteen years. "Dance has set me free in a way that nothing else ever has. I hope everyone can find a passion just as freeing," said England.



Galactic Love: (left) Calligraphy like this gives McKayla Brog a creative outlet. She has always loved drawing ever since she was little, but more specifically she is known for her beautiful calligraphy. "I saw someone doing it a then just taught myself how," said Brog.





360 Flip: (left) Jack Campana gets tricky on his skateboard. Campana enjoyed spending time this summer at the Ferrypeak Park in Alpine. "I enjoy challenging myself to master new tricks," said Campana.

Strummin Away: (far left) Senior Spencer Veigel plays guitar to enhance his passion for singing. He enjoyed making and writing his own songs. "It is something I see myself doing in the future for a living," said Veigel.

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Stand Tall: Senior Dakota Passey attempts to stand as tall as the trees behind him. Passey said he does this because "my wifi went out," so he has to pass time some other way. Other students enjoyed their time in the mountains dreading the day snow would come.

FisherMAN: Senior Jacob Walker enjoys his summer days sitting in the hot sun attempting to catch something. "I like fishing. It helps me learn how to be a catch. It is also just super relaxing to chill and enjoy the peace and quiet that comes with fishing," said Walker.

All Smiles: Freshman Tygee Leavitt and her friend Christy Carlson smile wide while reliving their childhood by swinging at the park. "We were just having a good time and then decided to go and hang out at the park," said Leavitt. Many students went outside to rediscover their childhood as well.

Sibling Vacay: Senior Sydnee Phillpot and her little brother junior Beau Philpott enjoy their summer traveling to different monuments, this time going all the way to Mesa Verde. "It was bright outside, hence the sunglasses," said Sydnee.



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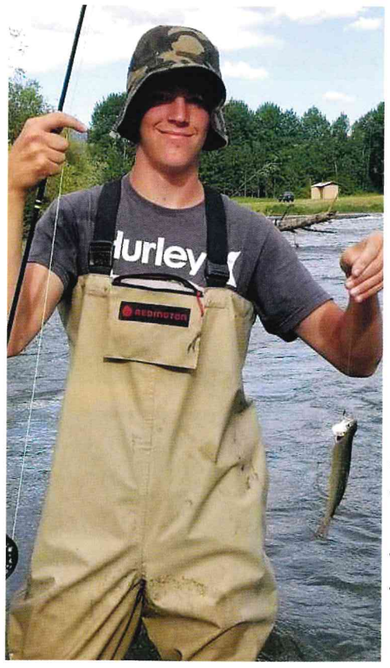

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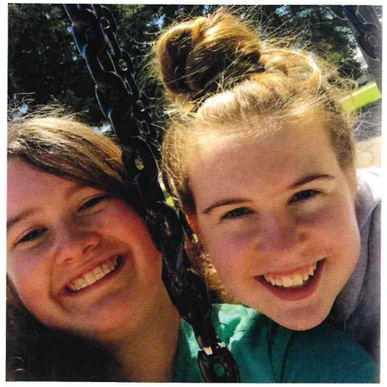

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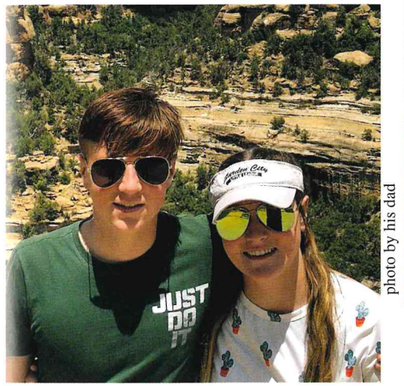

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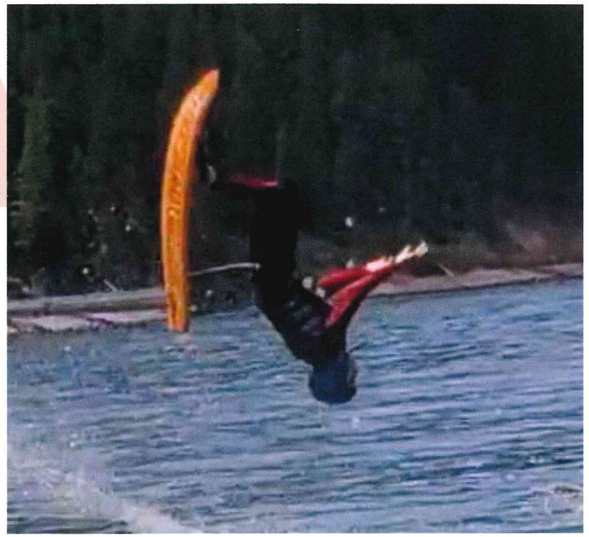

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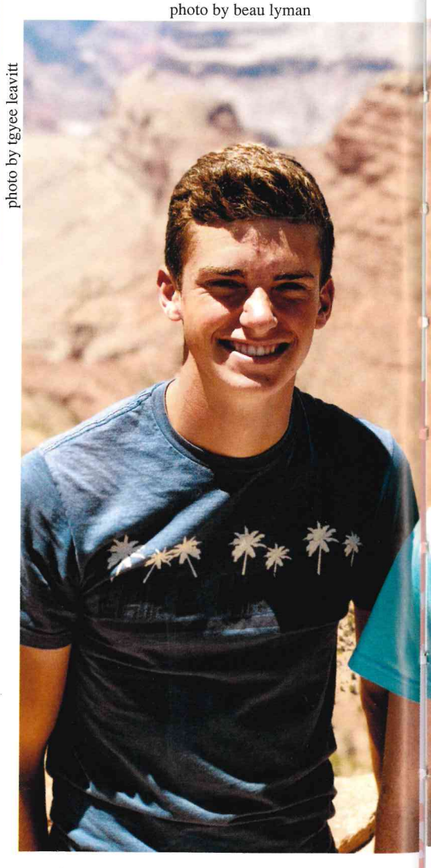
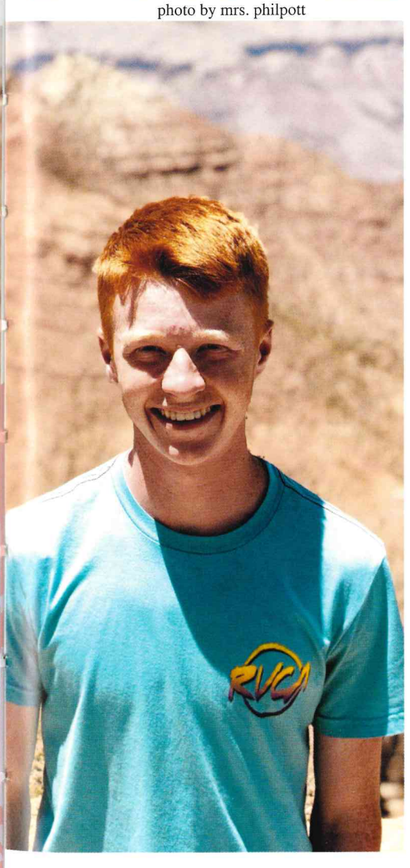
Flippin' Cool: Junior Ryan Heiner catches some air on he water. Heiner learned some super cool and impressive tricks on the lake so he could show off to all of his friends. "When in doubt throttle it out. When in fear grab a gear," said Heiner.





Students Combine Work, Play to Party

Last summer was one that will forever stay in the hearts of the Braves. From moving pipe and working all summer all the way to bridge jumping and fishing, the mixture of working and playing was a great thing for students.

Learning how to juggle time between work and fun was a huge part of summer. Senior Caleb Hirschi was at boot camp all summer. He said, "I got a squad there, and after we partied hard we had to do a lot of push-ups...Worth it!" He, just like most other students, worked and partied at the same time.

For many this summer seemed to pass to quickly. "It is too short. We need a longer one," said sophomore Clancy Olenslager.

Many summers have come and gone under the sun in the valley, but students did their best to make sure this one will last forever in their memories.

Havin' a Grand Ole Time: (right) Juniors Tyler White and Zach Johnson squint while having a great time at the Grand Canyon. "I went with Zach's family, and it was overall just a really grand time," said White.

photo by lynette johnson

"I wish there was a way to know you were in the good ole days before you actually leave them."

-Dylan Young

(stolen from the office)

What did you do over Summer 2019?



Logan Cox: "Even though I was at work, I learned how to correctly make pizza dough which was a very great experience."



Bradie Suter: "I practiced for soccer over summer, but it helped me perfect my skills and also gave me something to do."



Teylor Dunn: "I had to learn how to train this colt everyday but that gave me a chance to enjoy this beautiful place."



Brelle Christensen: "I had to get up at 5:30 every day so now I sleep in during school. It was trash moving pipe."

page by julie jensen

Brave Face Shows Inner Beauty

photos by addie burton

Over the school year, students received constant recognition for their athletic abilities, smart heads, and musical talents. There was one thing, however, that did not get as much recognition: their ability to change and manipulate their faces into incredible shapes that matched the intensity of their tasks looked fascinating.

Some students portrayed looks of disgust, some furrowed brows of confusion, some showed intense focus, and some portrayed expressions so strange onlookers could not guess what they were feeling. One thing was for sure, those watching loved and appreciated the efforts of what they saw.

Despite multiple successes, perhaps some of the greatest achievements this year came from the incredibly funny faces made when trying their hardest.



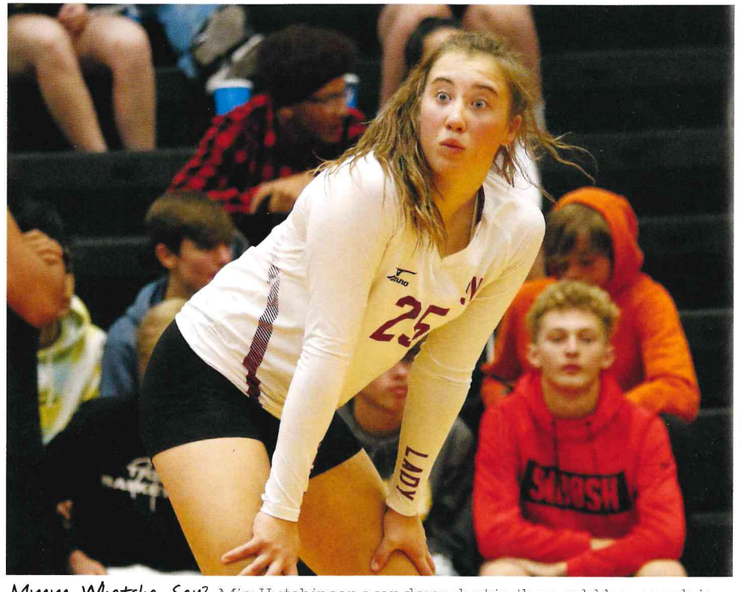
Work It Girl! Brindy Sims and Alison Kilroy put the many muscles in their faces to work during a basketball halftime performance.



Jumping For Joy: Victoria Trefren jumps so high her face has no choice but to follow.



Trouble Going Down? Kamryn Johnson struggles to keep the SBO smoothie down during the first day assembly.



Mmm, Whatcha Say? Mia Hutchinson wonders what in the world her coach is talking about during a volleyball game in Rock Springs.

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Pitch Perfect: Elsie England puts all her effort into her performance.

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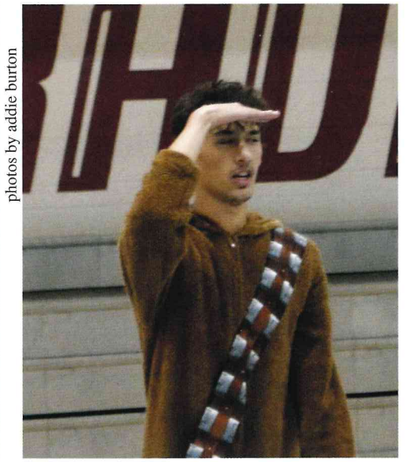
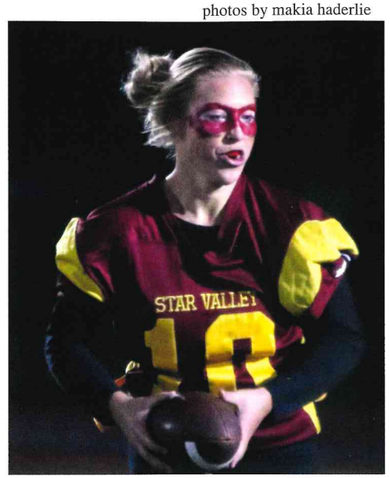
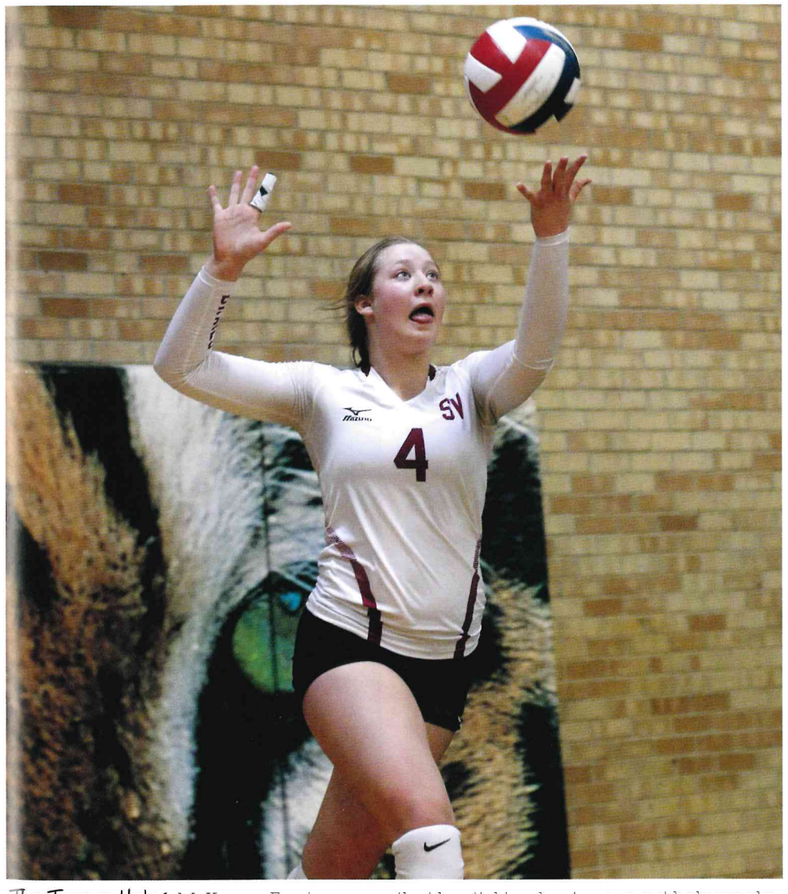


Going For Gold: Zachary Sims peers across the court during beefcake.



Crushing It: Teylor Dunn shows her effort during the powderpuff game.



The Tongue Helps: McKenna Frazier proves that by sticking her tongue out helps make the ball soar.



Razzle Dazzle: Adelaide Roberts gives crowds a glimpse of her inner monster.



You've Wrong, Old Sport: Peter Visser gets ready for his race, and his face shows how hard he intends to try.

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Shredding: Junior Elsie England demonstrates perfect form as she carves down the slopes. England and her family could be found at Beaver Mountain Ski Resort during the winter weekends.

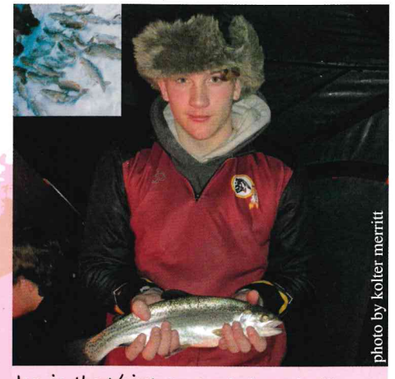

photo by elsie england

Aaron the Eagle: Freshman Aaron Wolfley "sends it" and gets impressive air. Wolfley spent most weekends on the mountain. "Skiing is a way to escape the day-to-day grind. It can clear your mind and help set your priorities straight," said Wolfley.


photo by aaron wolfley

If I didn't ski, I don't think I did it because I did, but then again no I didn't.

- Spencer Veigel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Ice in the Veins: Junior JaAren Smith displays his catch while ice fishing with junior Kolter Merritt and sophomore Kysen Hebdon.

Sled Dawg: Junior Tanner Thomas flies up the trail. Thomas explained, "Last year, after a lot of preparation, I was able to take top three in every race."


photo by tanner thomas



The Ski Squad: This group of seniors put the day on pause to capture the moment. These girls got together over Christmas break and enjoved the warm winter day. "I love spending time with my best friends in the outdoors," said senior Teylor Dunn

Catching Air: Senior Tyler Hodges launches himself into some pristine snow. Concerning snowboarding, Hodges said, "I like white powder; it smells yummy."


photo by tyler hodges


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Winter Activites Provide Escape

Living in Star Valley made students well aware that winters could get rough at times. Despite the frigid weather and unusual amount of snow this winter (36 inches in 30 hours during the week of Feb. 3rd), students found a variety of activities to make the long winter one to remember.

The valley offered a wide variety of winter activities to pass the time. The most common included snowmobiling and skiing or snow boarding. Junior Dylan Young spent his winter months tearing up the slopes. "Snowboarding is my favorite hobby. Looking forward to it makes the long winters go by way quicker. When I'm snow boarding it makes me really calm and all my problems go away. It is a type of therapy for me," said Young. However, those were not the only icy hobbies students participated in. Some people found interest in ice fishing, ice skating, snowshoeing, and cross country skiing. Avid snow shoer senior Otessa Olsen spent countless hours trudging through the powder. "Snow in Star Valley is kinda the worst, but we just gotta make the most of it," said Olsen.

All of these pastimes had one thing in common: they brought individuals together. As seasons came and went, the memories and friendships built in the snow stayed frozen in time forever.


photo by sophia kirk

Have an Ice Day: Senior Sophia Kirk displays her talent on the rink. "I spend most weekends at the Afton ice rink, but in this photo I went up to Jackson for a day," said Kirk.

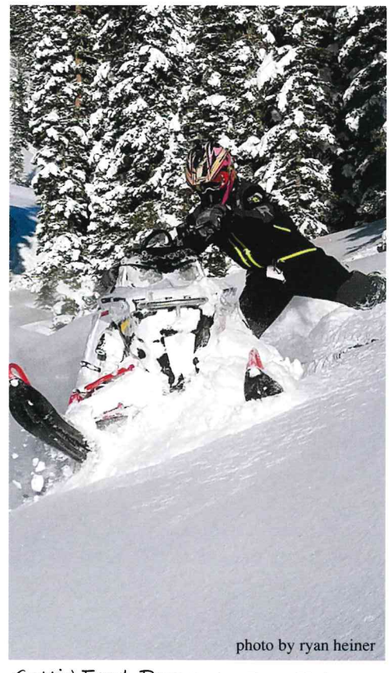
photo by ryan heiner

Gettin' Fresh Pow: Junior Ryan Heiner finds an escape from the monotony by snowmobiling. Heiner said, "Some do drugs, others take bottles. I solve my problems by squeezing throttles."

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Students Enjoy Great Outdoors

Between the several hours spent in school and extra-curricular activities, students found the time to enjoy the fresh mountain air. Students spent their time hunting, hiking, horse riding, and camping.

Most students spent their time hunting during the fall season. For freshmen Boaz Simpson, hunting was his favorite part of the fall season. "I liked deer hunting this season because I got to spend time and make memories with my dad," said Simpson.

Freshman Miah Titensor also spent a lot of time in the mountains hunting. "I like hunting because it is time that I got to spend with my family," said Titensor.

Students had a variety of activities for the fall season, but one thing is for sure, many students made fun memories in the mountains that will stick with them forever.

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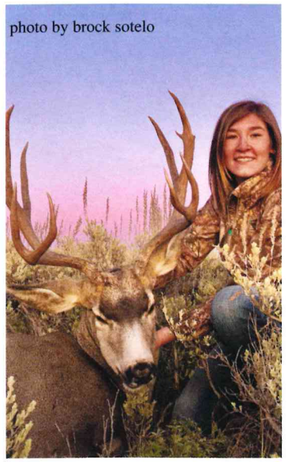

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Underneath Western Skies: (above left) Senior Vienna Sotelo scores a buck for the fall hunting season. She had to endure early mornings to get her prize.

Welcome to Wyoming: (above right) Senior Martina Pucciatti rides a horse in the mountains for the first time. She enjoyed this new experience and the incredible view. "My favorite part was the view because the scenery at home [Italy] is very different," said Pucciatti.

Permanent Hibernation: (right) Senior Makia Haderlie tests her shooting skills as she takes down her kill of the season. Haderlie spent a few weeks putting out bear bait with her brothers. "After spending all day looking, we started to pack up, and just in time we spotted my bear," said Haderlie.

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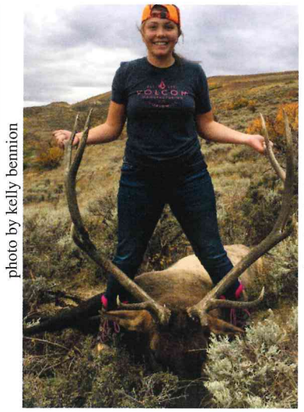

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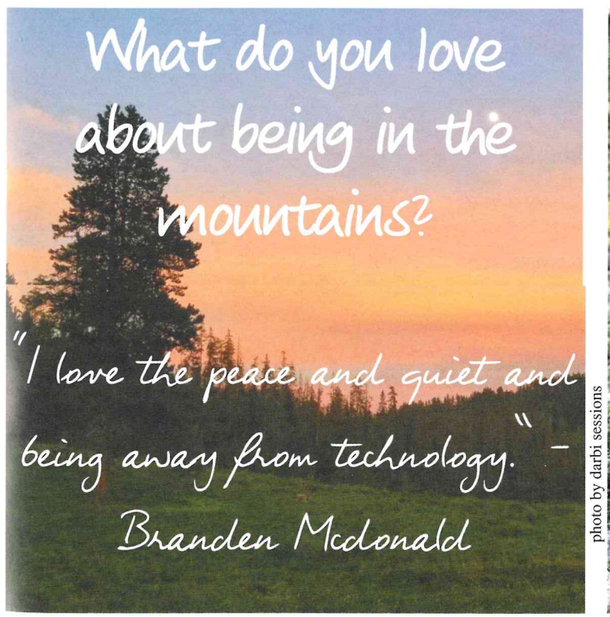
Shot Through the Heart: (left) Seniors Dreyson Jenkins and Wyatt Brylinski spend the day gutting and packing out their fresh kill. They spent a lot of time preparing for this hunt. "It was a hoot! Dre and I had spent a lot of nights after work shooting our bows practicing. Then to go out and have it happen with your homie makes it something you won't ever forget," said Brylinski.

Dirt Nap: (above left) Sophomore Kambria Bennion shows off her mature bull elk.

R.I.P.: (above right) Senior Taylor Corbin finally takes down her antelope. She had to drive all the way to Big Piney, Wyoming to find her game. "It sucked to wake up at 3 a.m., but after I shot my antelope, I realized it was worth it," said Corbin.

Score of the Season: (below) Senior Cole Thomas poses with his rare kill of the season. He spent his hunt with his older brother. "This hunt was a once in a lifetime hunt, because I will never shoot another 200 inch deer," said Thomas.



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Style Fun Part of Student Life

Students tried to stay on top of the most recent fashion trends to fit in or stand out. Junior Taylor Bowman said that "style is a great way to express personality with all the different colors and personal interests you can show." Some of the most popular choices this year included scrunchies, ripped jeans, checkered Vans, jean skirts, collies, Kanken backpacks, and countless other essential accessories. Whether a style was bandwagon or personal opinion, everyone made a statement with their apparel.

Junior Tyler White said he likes to "wear what the chicks dig. But more seriously, when something is fresh but not too loud, it's something I'll wear confidently."

Being confident about style was a really cool thing to experience. "If you wear something with confidence, you are going to look good no matter what," said junior Brindy Sims.

Style was a unifying part of the high school experience. Trying to be unique or following the trends, students showed up to school looking their best.

photo by sheyenne labrum



Laughable: Senior Sheyenne Labrum poses to show off her chic style. Denim was all the rage and Labrum pulls off her jumper and blingy earrings well.

How do you feel about clothes shopping? "It's fun. I like doing it online; there's more options. There's a feeling after you buy new clothes, and once you've been waiting for it for, like, ever, it's the worst anticipation of my life. That's the best part of clothes shopping, though: the anticipation." -freshman Hyden Veigel

What's your favorite article of clothing? "Can I be basic and say my white Vans? Even though they're yellow. So my yellow Vans actually." -freshman Lauren Erickson

Who's your style icon? "Kim Kardashian."-sophomore Harry Hoopes



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Cute Cheesers: (above right) Juniors JJ Hunsaker and Eduardo Ponce smile with their fellow classmates during history class while sporting a button-up and American Fighter shirt.

Dyer Looking Fly: (right) Sophomore Taytum Dyer laughs during Algebra II class wearing a trendy puka shell necklace.

It's Ben a While For This Style: (left) Junior Ben Zarate claps in an assembly donning a classic jean jacket and black hoodie.





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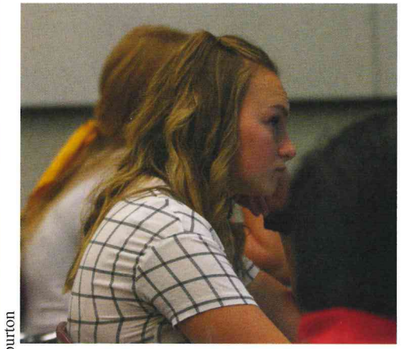
Modern Stylin' Madie: (below) Even listening to a math lecture, freshman Madie Webb is dressed to impress. Webb liked to look for her clothes online. "There's so much more available, and you can find exactly what you're looking for."



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Dressy Dance Team: The Brave Cadette team shows their support for the cross country team's state send off wearing some classy attire. Sophomore Kaiya Hornung said she was willing to pay as much as it took if she decided she really love a unique staple piece.



"Rocking It: (above left) Seniors Mellanie Helgesen and Hanah Hunsaker discuss their geology assignment while looking good. Both girls showed off their style with ripped jeans and classic Adidas and Vans footwear.

English Classy: (left) Seniors Josephine Campbell, Kaylee Hale, and Claire Green work on their English IV projects. Each of them made fashion statements respectively with their faded jean jacket, bejeweled sandals, and simply patterned blouse .

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Activities

Passion Produces Timeless Results

Students pushed themselves past their comfort zones by learning and doing new things. Junior Abigail Delgado filmed many sporting events and participated in the all-girl choir, Treble Tones. "We have a ton of activities and programs! I love participating in choir in particular. Treble Tones is such a fun class especially when you do it with your friends. I love to film the games too; it is amazing, you get to work with such incredible people. The hours are flexible and it works with your school schedule. It was a great addition to my junior year," said Delgado.

As a speech and debate captain, senior Lyndee Turner gave her all to her true passion. "Speech and debate has been a blast! Once it started it felt like a second family to me! In speech we are all a little weird, but that brings us closer together and builds our bonds as a team. I'm really lucky to be captain and watch all the rest of my teammates compete in the events they love," said Turner.

The heartbeat of the school came from the heart and soul students put into their activities. The passion from students doing what they truly cared about produced results that will last after the students who did them have long gone.

photo by Zeke Kemp

Jazz Band Makes Assemblies Memorable

The jazz band got together to perform for many assemblies throughout the year. Everyone in attendance enjoyed listening to the music as they entered the auditorium.

Jazz band was a great way to get musically gifted students together to create jazzed up renditions of classic songs. Senior Elizabeth Rieb said, "I'm a part of jazz band because you get to play music that is very different than what you play in concert or marching band. It's a place where you can express yourself through music with improvisation." Many grueling hours of practice led to perfection with this talented group of musicians.

Back in Black: The jazz band dresses in a classy looking black during their first performance of the year. Members of the band took turns standing up and improvising solos with trombones, saxophones, and trumpets.



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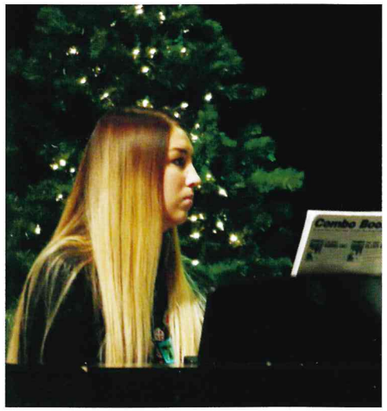

Tickling the Ivories: (right) Senior Kierra Bulzomi joined the jazz band for second year in a row to put her amazing piano playing skills to work. She was considered an irreplaceable asset to this band as her fingers flew over the keys.



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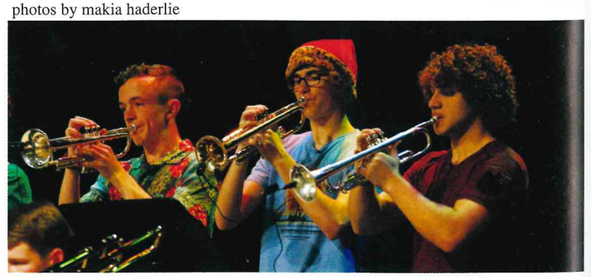
Christmas Carols: (above right) The jazz band was expected to play many classic Christmas songs during the Christmas assembly, but instead spiced it up by infusing the beloved seasonal songs with jazz.



Little Boy Blue, Go Blow Your Horn: (right) Junior Noah Draney and seniors Colton Pelletier and Cliel Roberts play their trumpets during the Christmas assembly. This trio of boys worked together to play the melody in a lot of their songs.

Following The Leader: (below) Chamber orchestra follows their teacher and conductor Mrs. Barber as they play "Jambo" which was senior Rachel England's favorite piece.



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Students Show Examplary Talent

The 75 orchestra students in the three orchestras expressed their talents through countless hours of practicing to perfect their music and skills.

Nine orchestra students qualified for all-state where they traveled to Gillette to participate in an orchestra made up of only the best talent in the state. Senior Brayden Hahn, a four-year Allstate member, said, "All of my years at Allstate were amazing, but this year by far was the best. It was a banging time".

The orchestra represented the school well and had an amazing time doing it with their peers.



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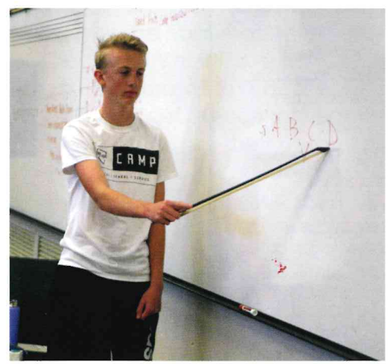
Oh Cello: (left) Freshman West Hoggan gets into the music as she holds out a note on her cello in her first year of high school orchestra.





Bring in the Bass: Eamonn Walters helps provide the bass line to keep the tempo for the rest of the orchestra. Walters has been playing for years and has continued to grow his talents as a part of the concert orchestra.



Freshman Fiddlers: (above) The freshman violinists shift to third position to reach the soaring notes in their music piece.

Let's Do It Again: (left) Freshman Cooper Kabonic leads the class in a warm up by pointing at notes that they then play.

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Singcopation

Choir Combines Fun and Music

This year, the show choir Singcopation hit the ground running in preparation for the beloved Singco and Friends Show. This group bonded through music and formed lasting friendships.

This elite choir enjoyed many opportunities to share their talents at sporting events, assemblies, and even a Jazz Game. They also visited and sang at the Wyoming State Capitol in Cheyenne.

Junior Benjamin Smith stated, "There is no wackier or more fun place to be than with these bunch of nerds. This is also no better place for hard work."

Singcopation gave students the chance to perform at the highest levels while having fun and building relationships. With new and eager faces each year, the select show choir continued to blow audiences away with their musical talents and group chemistry.

Paint the World! (below) Singcopation poses in their swimsuits while covered in the traditional colored chalk. Every year at the Singco retreat there is a tradition to have a chalk fight. This activity helps break down barriers between students and also created fun memories that every one of these students shared. The Singco retreat is very looked forward to every year.

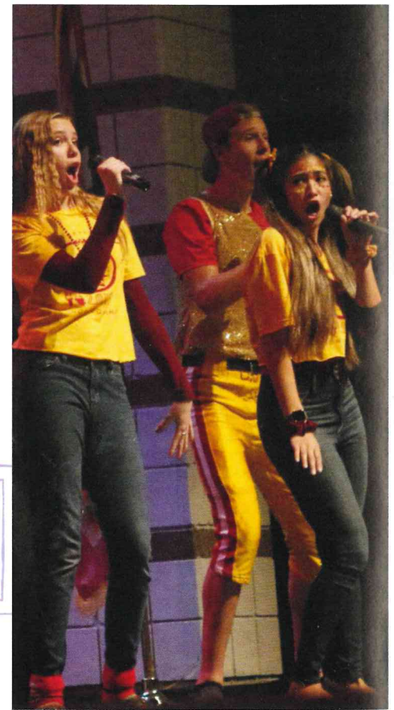




Capitol-ized: (above) Singcopation prepares to perform for legislators at the State Capitol in Cheyenne. Singco members performed "The Star Spangled Banner", "Can't Help Falling In Love", "Run to You", and a "Bon Jovi Medley."

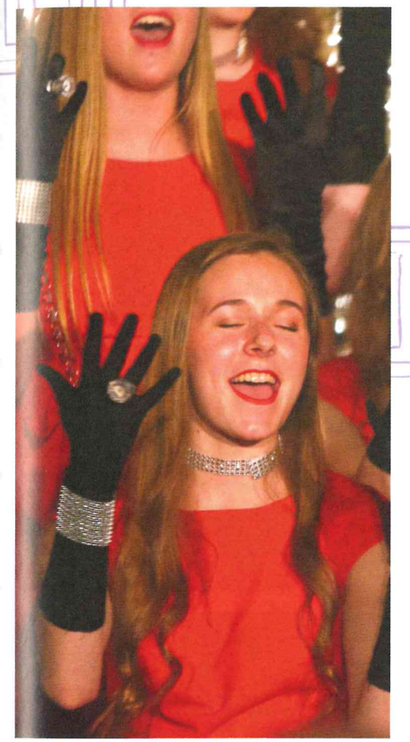


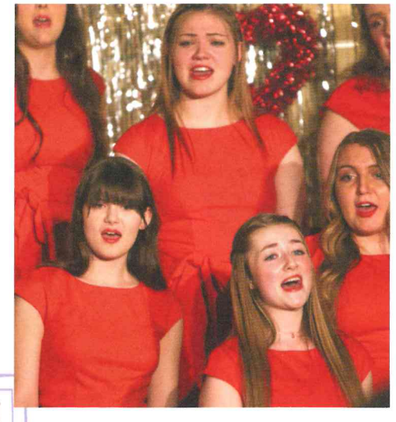
"Picture on the Cantaloupe!" (right) Singco members pose on the large Jackalope perched outside a gas station in Dubois. Senior Kamryn Johnson insisted that everyone needed to wait outside so that the group could get a "picture on the cantaloupe!" Johnson never quite lived down her mix up of mythical creatures and melons.



Rock On: (above) While singing one of the classics, senior Rowena Petrova, sophomore Abigail Speakman and junior Robert Walker rock out with a Bon Jovie Medley at the homecoming assembly. This song was definitely one of the favorites of the members of Singcopation.

A Girl's Bestfriend: Treble Tones president senior Melanie Walker helps the choir produce their signature rich, treble sound. The group stressed friendship and music as thier focus.





Sing Your Heart Out: Members of the beautiful Treble Tones stage their annual Valentine's Day performance. This night full of chocolaty treats and romantic ambiance was filled with the sounds of the beautiful voices of the all-girls select choir. Nobody left this magical performance without feeling the love.

Uke Can Count On Me: (below) Treble sings the song, "At Christmas" while accompanying each other on the Ukulele. Senior Frances Hunting said, "Playing the Ukuleles was a little intimidating at first, but it ended up being really fun when we all got into it. It added a super fun and unique element to our song.".





Monster Love: (above) Treble Tones perform the song "In Love With a Monster" during the Homecoming Assembly this fall. Treble sang without a hitch and the crowd roared for their fresh new voices.

Treble Tones

All Girl Choir Debuts Unique Sound at Homecoming Show

The beautiful faces of the Treble Tones started the school year with no shortage of sass and soul. Their first song at the homecoming assembly was hard to forget. They sang *"I'm in Love with a Monster"* and brought the cheering crowd to their feet.

Throughout the school year they became closer while producing their unique sound. Sophomore Kaiya Hornung said, "Treble has always been a good outlet for all of the girls, and it is a nice way to get to know girls you usually would not."

The blend of altos and sopranos that make up Treble Tones once again thrilled crowds at concerts like the Valentine's show, the Salt Lake City Lagoon choir competition, and even the Singco and Friends show.

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Girl Talk: Liv Cottam and Isabel Hinton's characters play scrabble and talk about boy drama for this year's one act play for state. Cottam said, "When I first started drama my goal was to become a lead role in a play! Being a lead in this year's one act was a dream come true!"


photo by Kaitlin LeBeau

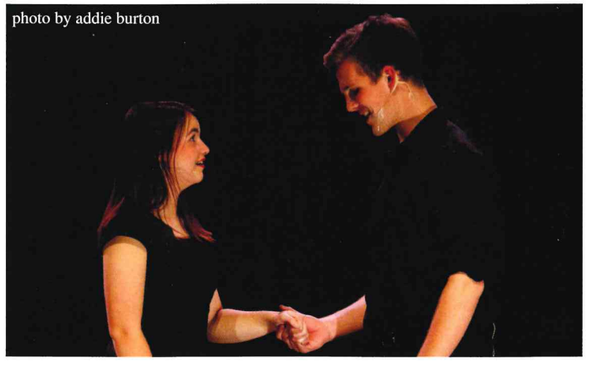
Learning Lots: Drama students attend an acting class while at the state drama. Robert Walker said, "It was cool to tag along to learn so many different things!" The state participants attended many different kinds of workshops whilst at the festival.


photo by gina fullmer

Feet Phobia: Freshman Addison Waldron holds Junior Paysen Robinson foot as her character attempts to get a psychic reading from her date's foot. She said, "I was just upset I didn't get paid for all those flipping foot massages because I am terrified of feet!"


photo by kaitlin lebeau

A Crowd of Thousands: Senior Elsie England and Jacob Seilbach perform a song that received honorable mention at state drama. Seilbach said, "Even though music isn't my future, it's fun to be with my friends and be a part of something."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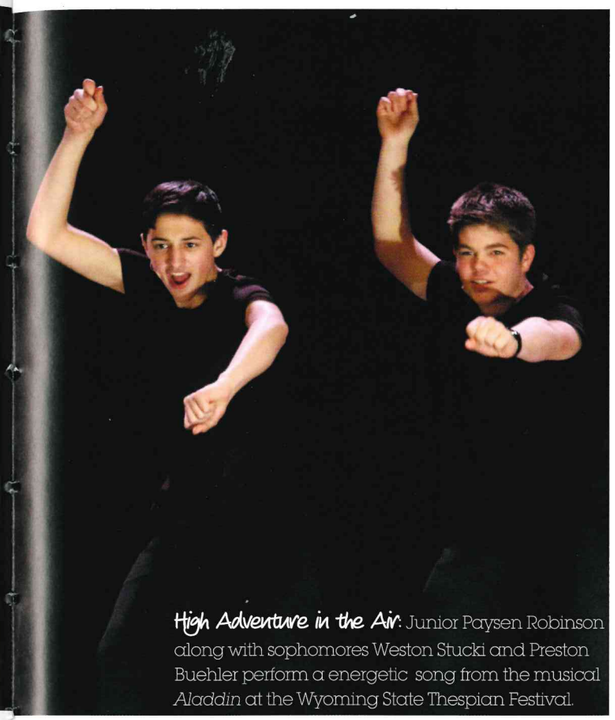
FREEZE! (above) Drama students play a game in class where they have to "freeze" and improvise a scene and then play off of each other and create a new, improved scene based off the positions people take.



High Adventure in the Air: Junior Paysen Robinson along with sophomores Weston Stucki and Preston Buehler perform a energetic song from the musical *Aladdin* at the Wyoming State Thespian Festival.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On the Rocks: Drama Troupe 8813 members gather on some rocks on their way to the closing ceremony on the final day of the Wyoming State Thespian Festival. The closing ceremony included lip-syncing battles among the different thespian troupes, skits performed by the State & National Thespian Troupe Officers, and ended with the announcing of the participant names who received all-state and honorable mentions.

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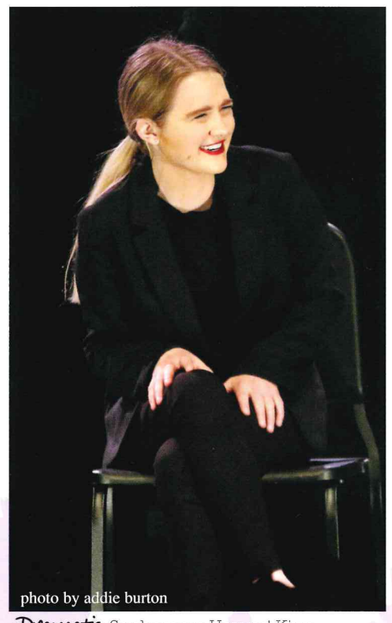
Drama Classes Achieve Excellence

The Wyoming State Thespian Festival was held in Laramie on the University of Wyoming Campus. This year a wide variety of 27 participants made the trip to compete in different events including monologues, musical pieces, makeup, lighting design, publicity projects, and the one act play *Check Please: Take 2*.

The play follows Guy (played by Paysen Robinson) and Girl (played by Liv Cottam) as they are forced back into the dating pool. Unfortunately, there are some real weirdos, foot-reading psychics, frustrated polygamists, extreme accountants, and even pirates waiting for them!

Kaitlin LeBeau competed with her publicity project. "The whole point of publicity is to get people to come to your production which is mainly first-impression based. The whole process took me 3-4 months to complete and was quite difficult," said LeBeau. She went on to say, "Some judges were hard, but I was genuinely pleased with the way my judges handled scoring and giving constructive criticism."

Drama members left the competition with 16 all-state performances, 17 honorable mentions, a 3rd place on their one act play, and a 3rd place Sweepstakes.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Dramatic: Sophomore Harvest Kinn performs two contrasting monologues. She said, "The best thing about state drama was getting to know and bond with other people I otherwise wouldn't have gotten to know."

Clubs Promote Participation

School clubs this year really allowed students to have fun outside of school. Art Club, National Honor Society, Ski Club, and Robotics returned this year and were joined by new clubs Dungeons & Dragons, Anime Club, and Book Club. With SVHS's outstanding participation, many students joined these clubs to express themselves, get involved, and have fun with like-minded peers after school.

National Honor Society (NHS) participated in several service projects including Lotoja, can drive, and cereal drive. Officer Makia Haderlie said, "One day, all of the officers helped all the special ed kids with lunch. It was really awesome spending time with the kids and getting to know their individual personalities." NHS has continued to help out the community and school as well as enrich the lives of the students who contribute.

A wide variety of different students with a wide variety of interests made up these many clubs and had positive experiences. In addition to the student-sponsored extra-curricular activties already in place, these clubs helped give a wide-range of students a chance to get involved.

Row, Row, Row Your Bot: Kaiden Heiner and Ryan Heiner represent the innovative robotics program and appear here with their robot, Mr. Stackum. The Heiners worked on Mr. Stackum all year.

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Party on the Slopes: Freshman Wesley Brog's favorite thing about ski club is "having lessons half the day because it lets me get better at skiing while still being able to have fun with my friends!"

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Warlocks & Wizards: D&D members get ready to throw some dice. "Being the dungeon master is fun because you can throw players into a world and make them do what you want," said club president Chet Long.

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Bookworms: Book club members get ready to read their first book of the year *The Hunger Games*. These readers started this club with the intent of bringing a fun, new club to the school and did just that.

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Float: (above) Junior Cheyenne Gwynn along with freshmen Abby Bagwell, West Hoggan, and Mark Manfredi come together in a collaborative effort to complete the art club's homecoming float.

Fan•ime: (right) Freshman Lily Fisher started and became president of the anime club. "I became president of Anime Club because some people were interested but were a little bit scared to start it." People now have a place to go and watch and enjoy anime with treats and friends.

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Release the Kraken! Junior Adrian Resendiz spins a fantastical tale as dungeon master of his group. "It's a place where a lot of nerds get to be more themselves than in the classroom itself. The role-play aspect of it gets a lot of people in," said Resendiz.

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'Tis the Ski•son: Juniors Caellie Hale and Brandon Edwards a with freshman Madison Hale pose after a long and enjoyable day tearing up the slopes. Ski club traveled around Wyoming finding the best hills to prove their skills.

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Be the Reason

Student council, advised by Mr. Reed Pebbles, has always been about giving students a voice in the school's affairs, and this year was no exception.

The students in this council decided to pick the theme "Be the Reason" for this school year to serve as a reminder that we are the reason. SBO's encouraged their classmates to be the reason that our sports teams compete to win state titles, that somebody smiled during the day, that their school was known for their great music, art, sports, and educational programs. Be The Reason.

Student Council this year took this mantra to heart and in every activity they planned, executed, and concluded was done with the theme "Be the Reason" in mind.

All of the student council members felt glad to help the school and to try to make it a better place by helping each individual become part of a successful whole.



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Get Excited: (left) "My favorite part of student council is that we get to take a leadership position and put our own spin on it. We get to help make the school a better place, not only by making physical changes but also by being kind to others and giving them a simple smile. I love student council and I am definitely going to run next year!" said sophomore Sydney Beeson.



Whole Lotta Leadership: Student council congregates after successfully planning and executing another exceptional homecoming week. Seniors Emma Dubisz and Riley Heward and freshman Avalon Morgan are not pictured.



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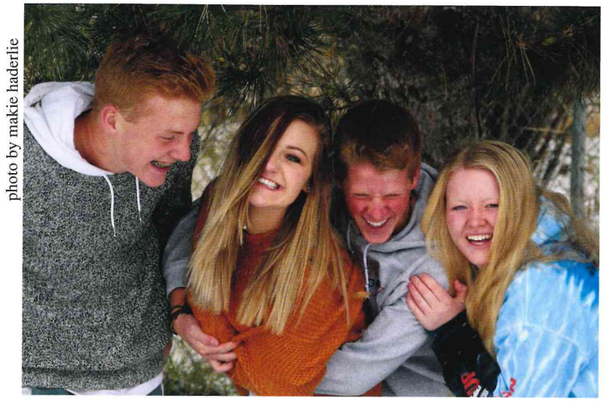

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Student Body Officers: First Vice President Maxwell Thompson, President Kamryn Johnson, Second Vice President Tavon Southam, and Secretary Kaylee Hale

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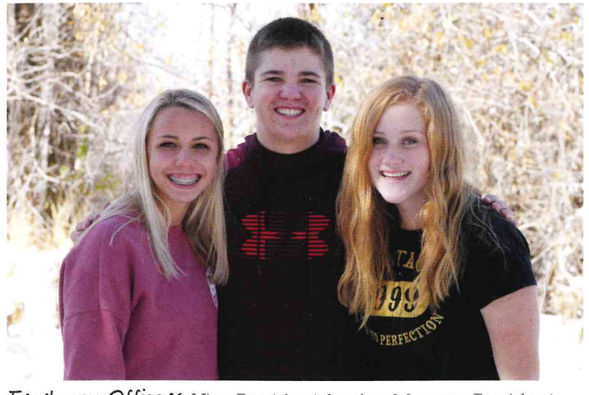
Wretch: Seniors Maxwell Thompson, Kaylee Hale, and Kamryn Johnson all cringe as Riley Heward dumps a whole bottle of fry sauce into SVHS's annual SBO power shake.



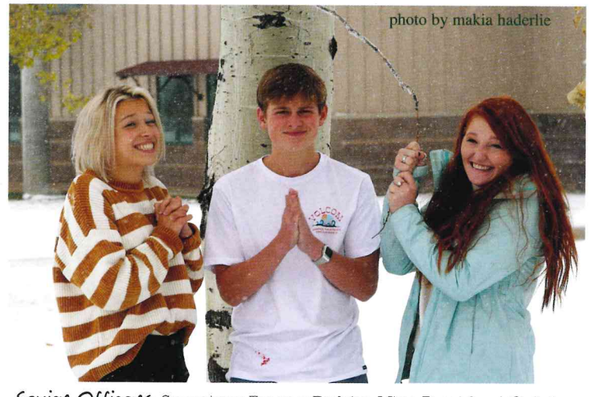
Freshmen Officers: Vice President Avalon Morgan, President Derek Astle, and Secretary Emree Erickson



Sophomore Officers: Vice President Honour Dickey, Secretary Addylade Hart, and President Sydney Beeson



Junior Officers: Vice President McKayla Brog, President Brayden Andrews, and Secretary Mckenna Brog



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Senior Officers: Secretary Emma Dubisz, Vice President Caleb Madsen and President Riley Heward

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Pick Up Sticks: (middle) Students help clear out dead brush to prevent fires from happening. They look for the perfect fire-making stick and decide to use it somewhere else. Senior Lachlan Johnson said, "Service is pretty lit. You get blessed with so much and you also get to give."

Tag n Smiles: (right) Janie England and the Brave Cadettes visit the elementary school and spend time playing tag with the students. England made enjoyable memories and left her imprint in the hearts of the students. Braves in Action was a huge success in helping students of all ages connect with their community.

Seperating Styles: (right) Senior Julianna Jensen and Brelle Christensen spent many hours helping out at the food pantry and the clothing bank. Helping at the food pantry was the best part of their week. Christensen said "Serving is the highlight of my week. It brings me joy, but I also do not want to wait around for something good to happen. I want to make good things happen."



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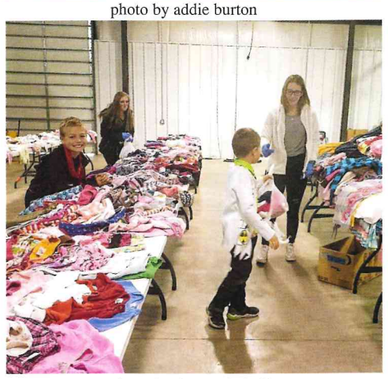

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Paint the House White: (right) Senior Vienna Sotelo and Ember Lopez paint a house for their senior capstone class. Leaving their own personal mark wherever they painted, Lopez went on to say, "It was really fun and being able to help someone was rewarding."

Smile High (far right) Senior Taylor Horsley enjoys his time with the elementary kids. Horsley ended up going with the varsity basketball team to leave his mark on the hearts of all the students. He said, "It is cool to be able to go interact with all the younger kids because we were their age at one point and looked up to the older high schoolers, so it is cool to be able to give back."



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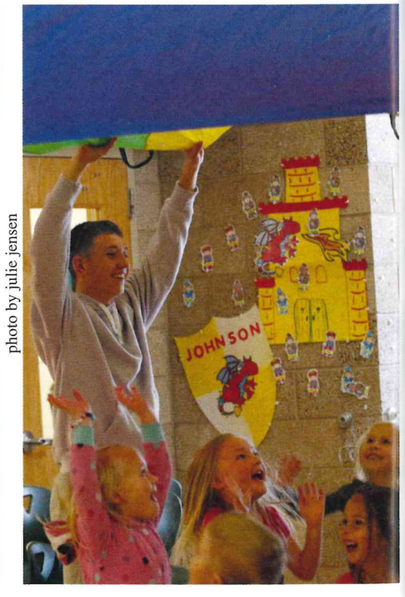

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Service Promotes Positive Relationships in Community

Students not only spent their time doing homework or hanging with friends, but they also spent it serving their beautiful community and even serving communities around the world.

The football team got off the gridiron and spent some time over the summer serving those in need. They served people in our community by volunteering at the Afton Food Pantry and also for those who are not even in our own country. They raised over $1,300 for the Gifts of Grace Foundation to help prevent exploitation of children. Football player Bryson Jenkins said, "It was really cool to help those kids in Latin America, and I hope that more people will help them as well. I never knew about it until the football team did a lift-a-thon for it, but it was really cool."

Whether the students did service with groups, in the senior capstone class, with the National Honors Society, during an extra-curricular activity or even just going on their own, the community will never forget what these students did for them. As Senior Capstone teacher Mr. McKay Erickson said, "Service promotes really positive relationships with the community when they know high school kids are the ones willing to come."

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Stack and Sort: (above) Senior Johannah Christie, Lily Jenkins, and McCora Wolfley enjoy getting out of class to help in the Afton Food Pantry. Jenkins said, "I really enjoyed working at the food pantry! It's a great way to give back to your community!"

Blindfolded Help: (left) Victoria Trefren spends her Braves in Action day with Afton Elementary students. She spent her time helping with one of the many activities there.

Band Brings Pep to Events

The pep band did everything this year. From football games to assemblies to basketball games to send offs, pep band was there for all of it and brought a feeling of school pride with them.

Pep band, as usual, took charge of creating an atmosphere that had people flocking to school events. Once fans heard the band start, they knew that things were about to get exciting.

Diann Hesser said she liked being a part of pep band because "it shows my school spirit and I think it helps the teams do better."

Mr. Sand spoke highly of the band this year by referring to them as "the best pep band in the state."

Playing song after song, week after week was exhausting to say the least, but many said it was worth it.



Twinkle Fingers: Pep band turns and raises their hands in hopes of sending good vibes towards the free throw shooter. This was just one way of showing support to the basketball team.

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Ayyyy Macarena: Sarai Erickson dances with her saxophone at the end of a first quarter during a basketball game.



Play That Funky Music: Walker Merritt stars as he plays his trombone and helps add to the energy in the gym

"Squidward Technique"
-Olivia Brock



Go Sports Team: The saxophone section takes charge as they play one of their songs during a basketball time out, proving to everyone that they have the most school spirit.



The Big Boys: Daxon Gilbert and James Heywood lead the pep band in a song and provide the deep sounds that reverberate throughout the gym.

Students Cheer in Hopes of Victory

Students showed their school spirit by attending sporting events and cheering on the Braves through wind, rain, snow, and shine.

Through wins and losses, the super fans supported volleyball, basketball, football, cross country, and wrestling. Riley Heward said she super fanned "to support her school and her classmates and also to bring school spirit."

Although sometimes there were less than enough people in the student section, loud fans behind the hoop usually provided a much-needed rush of energy.

Each game that went by was a bittersweet experience for the seniors who knew their time super fanning for the Braves and Lady Braves was getting closer to the end.

Overall, super fans cheered their hearts out and "pumped things up" for yet another year.

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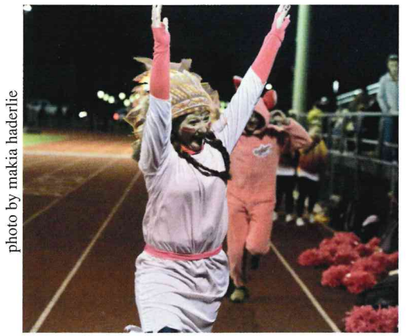

The Wave: Senior Riley Heward runs on the track and leads the student section in the wave.



Whoosh: The biggest student section of the year helps the basketball team gain another point against Jackson.



Pump It Up: Students follow the cheerleaders in the pump it up cheer, one of the loudest and most popular cheers.

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Go Braves: Upperclassmen scream for a touchdown during a football game in hopes that it leads to a victory. It did.



For The Bunnies: Lachlan Johnson withstands the cold while staying warm in his trendy outfit.

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Get That Homecoming Win: Students cheer as the band plays and the football team defeats Powell during the homecoming game. Through the freezing weather these students stayed loud and proud.

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Publications Take Home State Championships

As the school year started out with a bang so did the yearbook and newspaper crews. From the first day of school all staff members had to get an immediate start on documenting the school activities in order to chronicle and capture all the events of the school year.

In early November, members of the yearbook staff and online newspaper traveled to the Wyoming High School Student Press Association convention in Riverton where they learned that both their respective publications had received all-state honors naming *Wickiup* the best 3A yearbook and *The Mountain Star* the best overall online newspaper in the state.

There were also four individual winners who received honors for the layouts. Emma Graham placed first with her musical page, Julianna Jensen took first for her prom spread, Sarah Burton took first for her basketball spread, and Darbi Sessions took second for her hunting page.

"It's nice to see the staff member get the recognition they earned," said advisor Mr. Fullmer.

Newspaper staffers wrote on a wide variety of topics and had to meet a deadline to meet every week. "I will miss making funny videos and joking around with everyone," said Wyatt Brylinski.

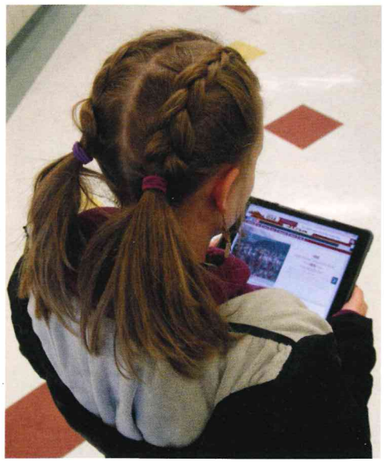
Mountain Star editor Katelin Linford said, "I am going to miss running around the school and making quality entertainment."

Eleven dedicated students worked to put together this book of memories taking on spreads that had to be completed by the dreaded deadlines where everything then became permanent.

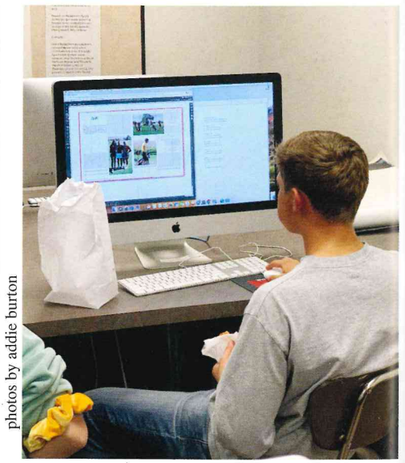
Though these classes were a lot of fun, they also took hard work and many hours spent by staff members to create stories and design pages. By doing so these students created something that will last into future years and be cherished by many, helping everyone to remember "Long Live the Brave."



Meet the Press: Everyone who attended this year's convention traveled in anticipation of learning who would win awards. This staff walked away with four individual placings, two Golden Pony awards, and two all-state awards.



News Break: Bryjitte Sevigny looks over the school newspaper page in order to keep up with what's trending.



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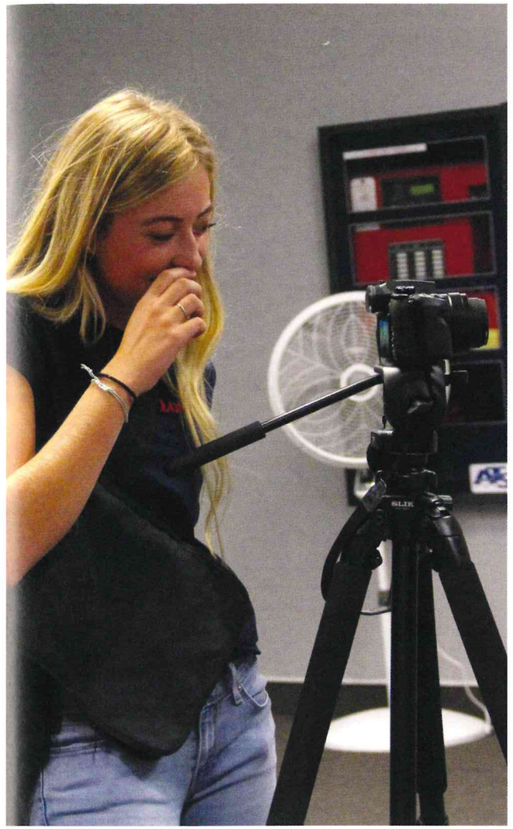
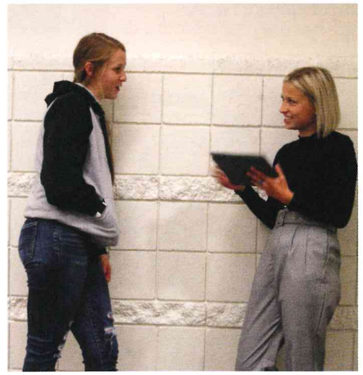
Eating Good In The Neighborhood: Caleb Madsen enjoys his bagel while trying to perfect his golf page. Bagels were essential to Caleb's work ethic.



And Action: Senior Katelin Linford sets up a shot for a video she's making on the new staff members. Linford worked as the editor of the online newspaper.



The Smiles Behind The Story: Emma Thomson & Brierly Battleson smile while interviewing for their story on the new classes this year. photo by addie burton



Here's the Tea: Emma Dubisz interviews Cheyenne Hall for the cross country page.

What Will You Miss Most About Yearbook?

Duncan Elder: "Creating something that people will look back on years into the future."

Darbi Sessions: "Morning breakfast and donut runs with all the staff."

What Will You Miss Most About Newspaper?

Branden McDonald: "Fullmdog, cause he's such a cutie"

Jayden Nield: "Having such a chill class and being there with all my friends."



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Laying It All Out: Co-editor Julianna Jensen mimics Mr. Fullmer. Jensen worked close with him and co-editor Emma Graham to perfect their book.



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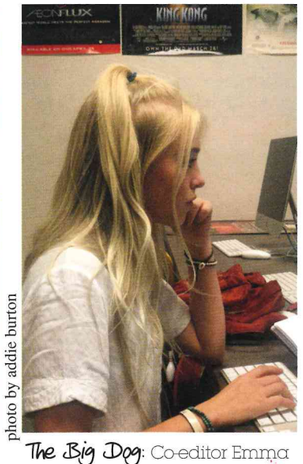
Memories In The Making: Makia Haderlie lines up to capture the moment. Haderlie has helped photograph SVHS for three years.



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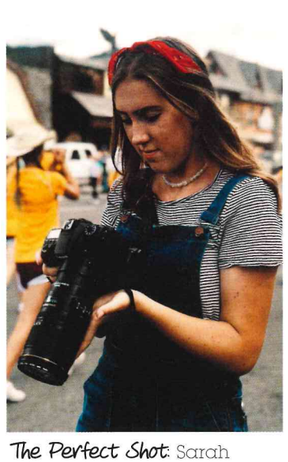
The Big Dog: Co-editor Emma Graham puts in yearbook work. Graham was responsible for many big decisions while creating the book.



The Perfect Shot: Sarah Burton sets up her Canon for the perfect shot. Burton served as a photographer for the second year in a row.

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FFA

FFA Club Participation Growing

The Future Farmers of America, more commonly known as FFA, had no off season. From last spring, through the summer, and throughout the school year, the members of this prestigious club worked diligently to promote their organization, learn more about the important field of agriculture, and take advantage of what it has to offer.

Adviser Mr. Dallas Warren, who has advised FFA for over twenty five years and has truly loved every minute of it, was largely responsible for the experiences and opportunities for growth FFA members enjoyed.

"The greatest thing about my job is getting young, timid kids coming in when they're freshmen, and by their sophomore year they have become more confident in themselves and their abilities to lead. All my kids work together and after their FFA experience they have been better prepared for life and the world ahead of them," said Warren.

Over the years the program has grown exponentially. Chapter captain Junior Marley Carey said, "When I was a freshman there wasn't very many of us, probably only about eight kids." With some advertising and school assemblies displaying the accomplishments of their club, the chapter has grown to now have approximately 80 members with around 30 individuals on their traveling roster.

The expertise and memories FFA members gained in this club will stick with these young individuals and be applicable throughout the rest of their lives.



Conventional: FFA members converge in Indianapolis at the national convention. Convention was a great time for the top four in each career development event to show their knowledge off. After, three days of grueling competitions, the team finished off this experience with a photo opp.



All in the Family: Club leaders and members show off their signature jackets. Junior Katie Vigil said, "No matter what, we are always doing things together. We have special traditions that we do and everyone gets closer while doing them." photos by frstylens

photos by marley carey



FFA President: (left) President Marley Carey, a junior, competes in horse judging and vet science competition. Carey showed great confidence in her abilities to lead and support her FFA chapter, "We are all just one big family. We are able to give back to the community in so many ways while gaining more knowledge and experience in something we find interesting," said Carey.



photo by marley carey

Here Piggy Piggy! FFA members take a break from work and receive a warm greeting from Haderlie farm pigs. Over the summer FFA kids worked with animals and the vet science contestants thrived!



Get Your Muck On! FFA students help Haderlie Farms muck out their pens. In return they received a inside look at the runnings of the farm and put their FFA knowledge to use.



Team Camp: Juniors Caleb Roberts, Katalina Vigil, Ashley Helm and senior Danielle Erickson are all smiles as they show off their award. Members got together during the summer to fine tune past skills and to learn new ones. photo by dani erickson

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Student Dances

Dances Get Students Face to Face

Hitting the dance floor gave students the perfect way to escape the stress and monotony of the classroom and spend time face to face with their friends without a screen involved.

Couples flocked from every corner of the valley to attend dances like the Icebreaker, Winter Formal, and Sweethearts.

Senior Makia Haderlie said her favorite dance was the Sweethearts because of her group. "We played in the snow all day and at the dance we had a party which was super fun!"

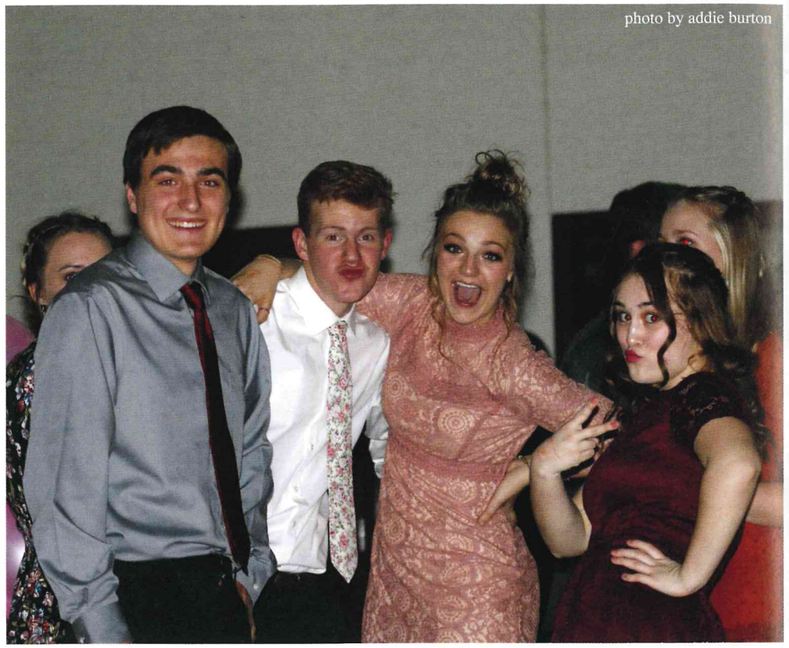
The Icebreaker, the first dance of the year, let students have a fun night without the need to dress up. This dance gave students the chance to meet new friends and reconnect with old ones.

Winter Formal gave students the chance to dress up fancy and enjoy a night full of pretty dresses, stylish suits, and good music. The simplicity of the semi-formal Sweethearts made the dance a huge hit.

Each dance featured a variety of music played from hip hop to country to oldies to slow songs and almost every thing else in between. Students could not help but sing at the top of their lungs at least once.

Jacob Guild said his favorite dance so far this year was the Valentine's dance because "it was the only dance I went to, and I really liked the girl I was with."

In an age of social media, students enjoyed the chance to mingle at these school dances and enjoy each other's company the old-fashioned way.

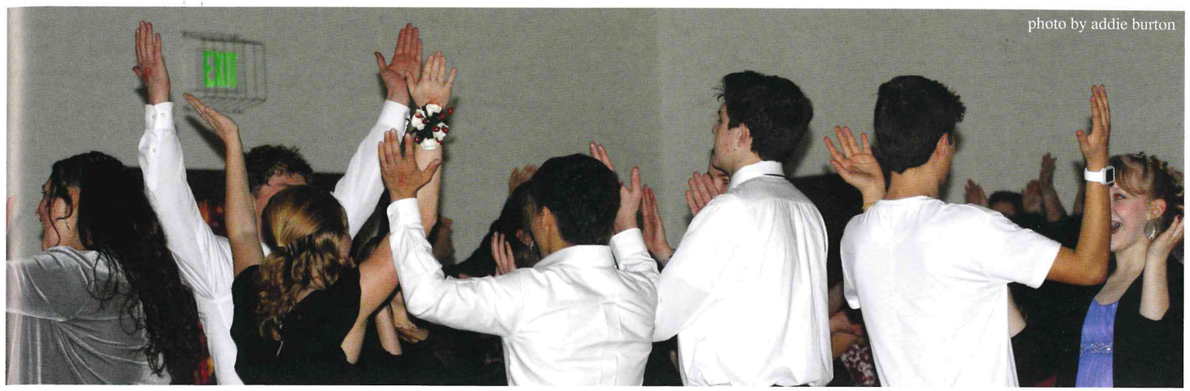


Sweethearts: Dylan Richards, Maxwell Thompson, Kamryn Johnson, and Sydney Beeson pause from dancing the night away at the Valentine's dance for a picture.



Love Birds: Juniors Taytum Dyer and Brant Nelson bust a move together and show the seniors how it is done during the song "Uptown Funk."

YMCA: A group of freshmen and sophomores show it is fun to stay at the YMCA by throwing their hands in the air. The Valentine's dance ended up being a much bigger success than anyone expected.





Showstopping: Sophomore Kaiya Hornung, seniors Nathan Matthews, Dean Shaw, Laycee Cazier, Tavin Frazier, Addie Burton, Carson Vandeburg, and Frances Hunting form a group for the Winter Formal.

photo christy vandeburg

Icebreaker: Sophomores Sydney Beeson Weston Stucki, Trinity Roberson, Weston Stucki, Honour Dickey, and Hayden Burton enjoy their first dance.





Flying High: Senior Lacy Coles, juniors Gabe Nield, Sophia Steglich, Brant Nelson, Caellie Hale, Halli Hoopes, and sophomores Kysen Hebdon, Greg Brown, and Carridie Clevenger pose in an airplane hanger for lasting memories.

What is your favorite song to dance to?

Peyton Gieck:
"Any 80s song"

Blake Petersen:
"Uptown Girl by Billy Joel"

Hope Jorgensen:
"High Hopes by Panic at the Disco"

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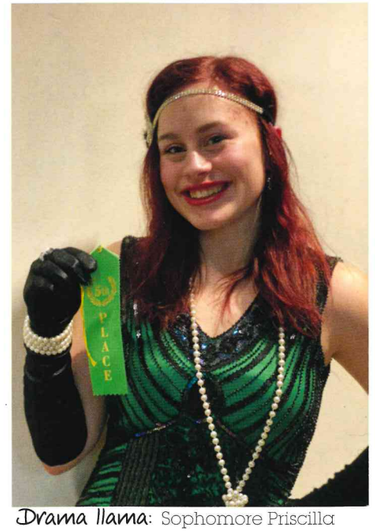
Speech and Debate

Good ol Pete: The speech and debate team had the opportunity to go into Judge Pete's courtroom and see exactly how the legal process works. The team watched an array of trials and at the end got the opportunity to take part in a mock trial. Other than seeing how the legal system works, it also inspired some to think about going into law. "Watching the lawyers debate about these convicts' futures was really cool to see! It made me want to go into the law field," said junior Emily Strasburg.





Exceptional! Senior Kody Miller shows the fruits of his exceptional talent as he smiles with his two third place medals.



Drama llama: Sophomore Priscilla Greenwell takes the win with her "Last Promise" drama piece.



Medal Man: Freshman Caleb Thygerson earned some hardware by gaining more speaker points in the CX than most.



Murder They Wrote: For SV's home tournament the debaters decided to do a murder mystery theme. The five competing teams there had to go around the school in search for clues that led to the person who killed Mr. Black. Senior Kody Miller said, "SV has never done this before, and it was a big hit with all the teams that competed."



Objection! Sophomore Sharon England smiles big as she embraces her inner judge.



"Say Debate!" After a busy day of debating, some of the debaters take a break in a cozy corner at Green River High.



All business: Junior Josef Scherbel and Freshman Gabriel Daniel hold an impromptu mock trial as Judge Pete teaches them about court protocol and gives them trial scenario's.

Speech and Debate steals show with one clap!

Many talented students competed and created while showcasing their abilities. Speech and debate gave talented debaters and those born to take the stage a chance to come out to play.

The speech and debate team was full of talented speakers, and with 20 participants, the team definitely made some huge strides this season with the freedom to choose between two categories: interpretation and speech events.

The program helped each member express their personality and views while competing. Because the team only had three expert senior debaters, Kody Miller, Lyndee Turner, and Isaac Hyde had to put in extra time to get the newbies whipped into shape.

Senior and captain Kody Miller said, "We had a lot of newbies this year, but everyone made huge progress and I know the team, is going to kick butt in the years to come."

The team got an important win against top dog Green River, a huge achievement proving they could compete with the best.

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Sports

Athletics Help Students Grow as Players and People

Sports played a key role not only in the school but also in the community. The number of locals who tuned in and turned out each week to watch the Braves and Lady Braves compete reflected the importance of Brave athletics in valley society, and the teams didn't disappoint.

As games were won and records were broken, the tradition of athletic excellence continued to grow. Senior RJ Cazier broke Mel Olsen's decades-old record for career touchdowns. "Football has given me something to work towards everyday. Football has taught me that dedication, perseverance, and hard work brings results that have changed my life forever. I have loved being a Star Valley Brave," said Cazier.

Participation in athletics meant more to those that played them than just a chance to compete. Playing helped them develop as people, gain perspective, and form lasting relationships.

Sports provided an incentive for better academics, teamwork, and cooperation. Coaches pushed their players to the limits. Of course other activities besides sports had a similar affect on students, but sports provided these opportunities in a unique way as students competed against others and themselves. Sports gave participants an infinite amount of opportunities to put their passion and will to win on display.

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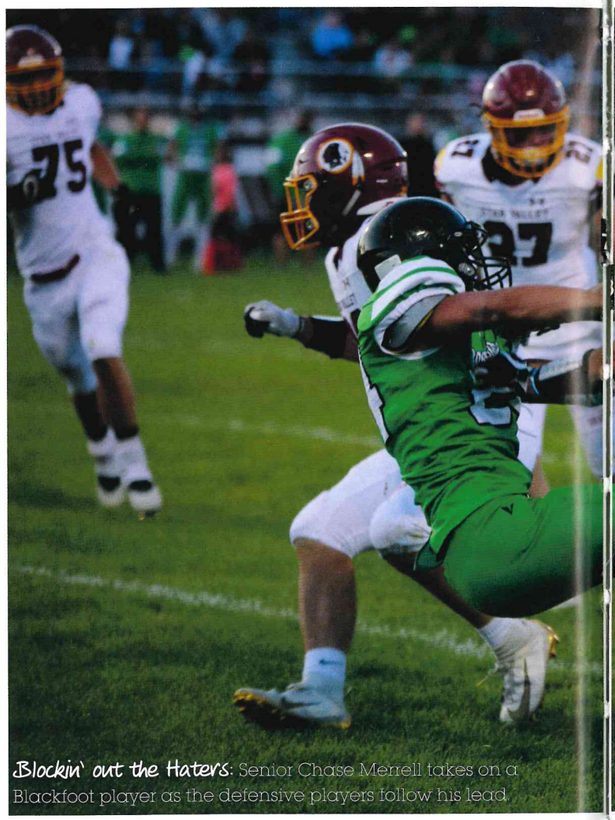
Braves Dominate, Picking up Back to Back State Championship Tittes

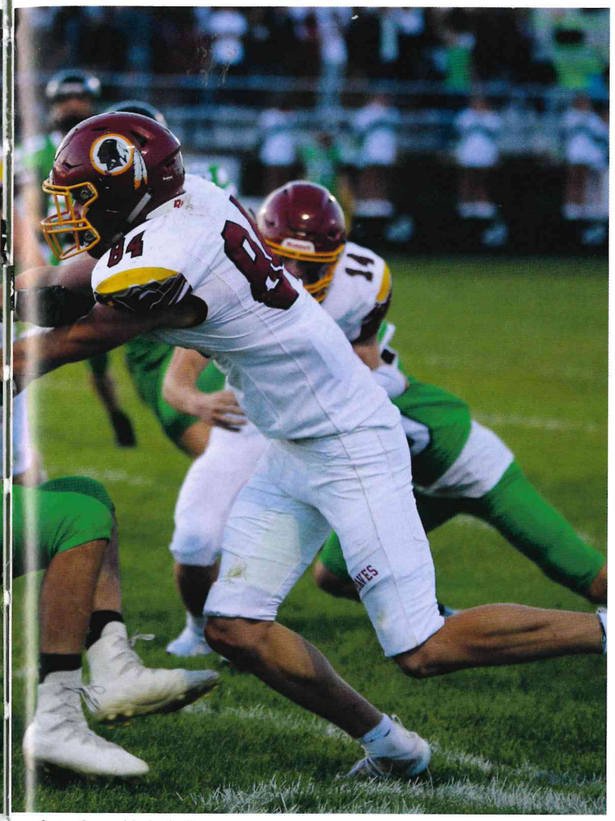
Stadium lights blaring, home bleachers packed, sound of fans cheering, a cold autumn night, and a group of young men ready to win a game. Was that what football was about? Maybe for some, but for the young men on the field, it meant much more. Football wasn't just a game for Daxton Herd. "There was a real bond amongst the team. We fought for each other. It wasn't about one guy but the team as a whole," said Herd.

The boys truly made their mark on the Wyoming 4A football division. Ranked number one in the state, they went undefeated throughout the season and finished with a state title against the Powell Panthers. With such a high rate of success, four championships in five years, many wondered what made the boys play so well? Lucas Chappell said, "Our team is closer than most, and we worked better as a team because of it."

Without a doubt this team lived up to the Brave name and wrote their name in the history books, on a new state banner, and in the hearts of everyone involved in their season.



Blockin' out the Haters: Senior Chase Merrell takes on a Blackfoot player as the defensive players follow his lead.



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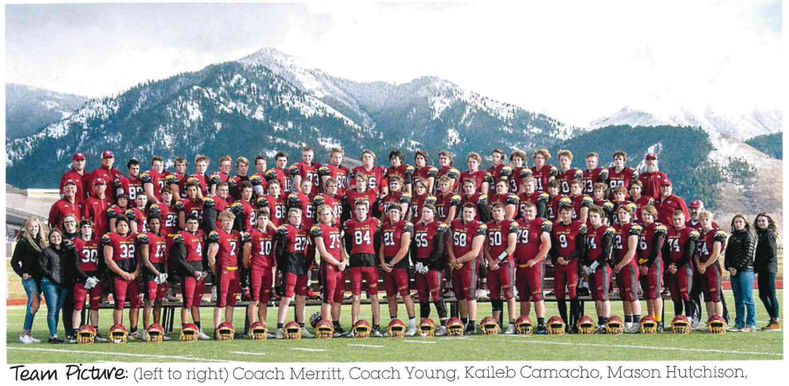
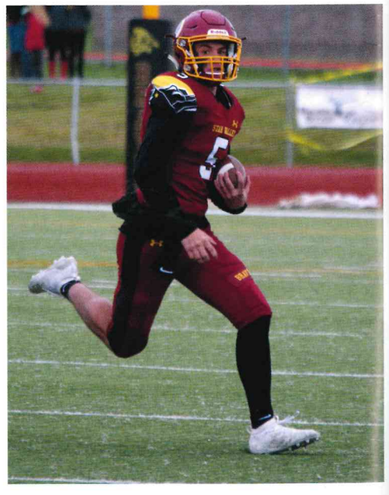
Brotha's: Seniors Dean Shaw and Branden McDonald celebrate another Braves' touchdown. The Braves scored a total of seven touchdowns during the state game. "All of us have been playing together since we were little. It was nice to go undefeated and win state with them," said Mcdonald.



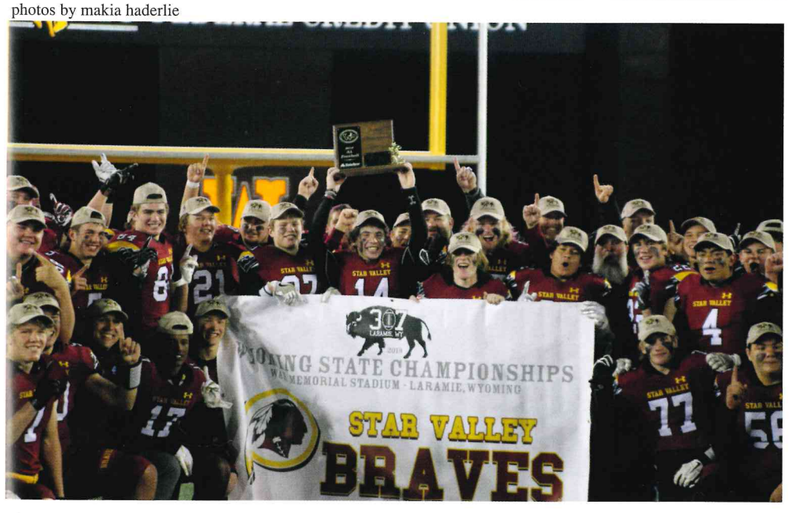
Squad up: Junior Cache Bagley defends senior Spencer Larson as he breaks a run. "Football is fun because I get to hangout with my friends and team," said Bagley.



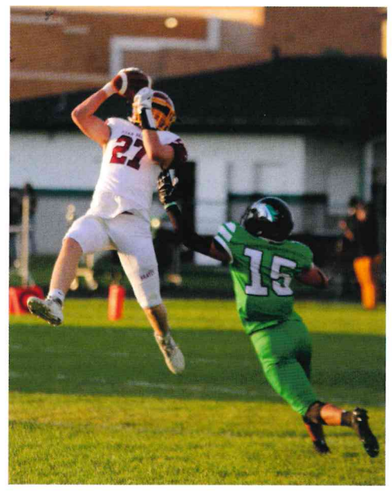
Team Picture: (left to right) Coach Merritt, Coach Young, Kaileb Camacho, Mason Hutchison, River Thomason, Lyric Johnson, Jackson Pierce, Jason Morris, Wyatt Dunn, Elias Rammell, Clancy Olenslager, Lucas Chappell, Logan Bringhurst, Kortlen Hilton, Zachary Patterson, Kysen Hebdon, Conner Hart, Colton Hoopes, Taggart Heward, Lane Oesch, Harrison Hoopes, Tysen Peavler, Braxton Schwab, Coach Johnson, Coach Kabonic, Keaton Dana, Waylon Nelson, Beau Philpott, Deonte Barber, Carter White, Xavier Jirak, Joshua Semadeni, Eamonn Walters, Cache Bagley, Kai Farley, Gabe Nield, JaAren Smith, Tristen Kleeman, Brant Nelson, Phoenix Merritt, Mason Brown, Jedrick Beasley, Anthony Mickelsen, Brayden Andrews, Cody Gustafson, Winston Green, Coach Cazier, Katelin Linford, Sophia Steglich, Cassandra Clinger, Spencer larson, David Castillo Hernandez, James Erickson, Antonio Reyes Alba, Carson VanDeburg, Bryson Jenkins, Hazen Erickson, Daxton Herd, Chase Merrell, Roger Cazier, Branden McDonald, Parker Merritt, Trent Clark, Edward Beck, Kolbe Brown, Dean Shaw, Nathan Matthews, Connor Pebbles, Hunter Seamons, Coach McAdams, Zeke Kemp, Kimberlee Nield, and Halli Hoopes.



Catch Me If You Can: Junior Brant Nelson heads for the endzone. "I play football because it's fun to compete with the team, and it keeps me busy after school," said Nelson.



Champs: The football team celebrates their new state title. This was their third state title in the last four years. "Football was special for the closeness of the team and the friendship we all shared," said senior Trent Clark.



What a Catch: Senior Hazen Erickson springs up for a catch to beat Blackfoot. "This year was different because it was my senior year, and it was my last chance to show what I can do and be with my team," said Erickson.

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Underclassmen Success Fuels Future Greatness

Freshman and JV football hit hard this year as JV ended their season with a winning 5-3 record while the freshmen stacked up seven wins to only one loss.

Going into this season, the teams had high hopes from previous successful outings, and they didn't fail to impress.

Sophomore Mason Brown, new to the valley and playing football here, descried it as being "the best experience. I especially loved the bus rides and being with all my new friends."

The players valued the time they spent with their teammates. "I loved football camp. It was fun playing Madden with everyone, and it was just a week full of good times," said soph Elias Rammell.

Coach Young has always focused on helping his players become united. Brayden Andrews acknowledges this. He said, "I like the bond we create with each other. We're family."

These young teams looked ready for varsity action as they carried on the tradition of excellence that the football program has built over the years.

Flighing High: Sophomore Zach Patterson goes vertical to catch an oncoming pass. Patterson started playing football 5 years ago and continues to love the sport. Patterson said, "What I love most about being a Brave is how each sports team is unified and how each sport supports all the others. I love the school spirit we have."





Cover Me: Junior Anthony Mickelson looks to clear the way for teammate Cody Gustafson. Mickelson usually played running back but he occasionally lined up in the full back spot to block for Gustafson. "Laying someone out with a good lead block is almost as fun as running the ball," said Mickelson.



Getting Set: Junior Phoenix Merritt gets ready to snap the ball and get the play started. As younger brother to varsity lineman Parker, Merritt had a big job this season getting ready to fill his brother's shoes next year. "The coaches won't even know Parker's gone when I step in for him," said Merritt.



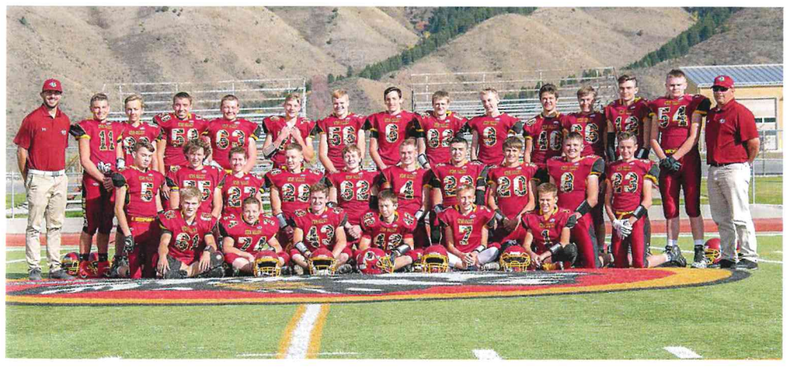




Still Standing: (above left) Freshman Taft McClure drags a couple of defenders towards the endzone. McClure often picked up yardage that the team needed to get to score or get a first down. "I knew if I could get a hand in a tackler's face I could always pick up a few extra yards," said. McClure.

Is That All You Got? (above) Sophomore Winston Green pushes through the opposing team's defense to run the ball. Green played this year for the Braves as a wide receiver and corner. "Football games are just plain fun," said Green.

Its Off to the Races: (left) Freshman Caleb Spalding looks to get around the end for a big gain. Spalding played a key role on offense this season as a wide receiver. "Catching the ball and running it with is the best feeling in the world," said Spalding.



Top: Chase Stewart, Jack Southwick, Gage Hokum, Joseph Warren, Brandon Beck, Brandon Cook, Taft McClure, Ridge Nield, Cooper Kabonic, Spencer Saltzman, Drake Fromm, Gavin Bassett, Weslee Turner **Middle:** Gabriel Peterson, Thomas Cunningham, Noah McClure, Izaak Nield, Wilson Thomas, Mckell Merritt, Kaleb Spalding, Kayson Haderlie, Derek Astle, Bridger Brog **Bottom:** Chad Corbin, Nicholas Alexander, Raf Greene, Joseph Naef, Collin Hunsaker, Lucas Linford.

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The Victors: (right) Band members excitedly gather for a picture during their state competition trip. Marching Band delivered one of the most memorable performances to date in Casper.

In Step: (below) The marching band proudly parades down Main Street Afton during the homecoming parade.


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Favorite Band Memory



My friend Daxon was trying to tick me off, so eventually I lost it and started to choke him. He got scared and started to turn purple and the rest of the night he was really quiet and really nice to me.

-Deegan Foley



During my freshman year I got dragged outside and forced to do a back flip on the ground. After that Mason Gilbert started calling me "Flippy Dave" and the nickname stuck, so that's pretty cool.

-David Walker
(Flippy Dave)


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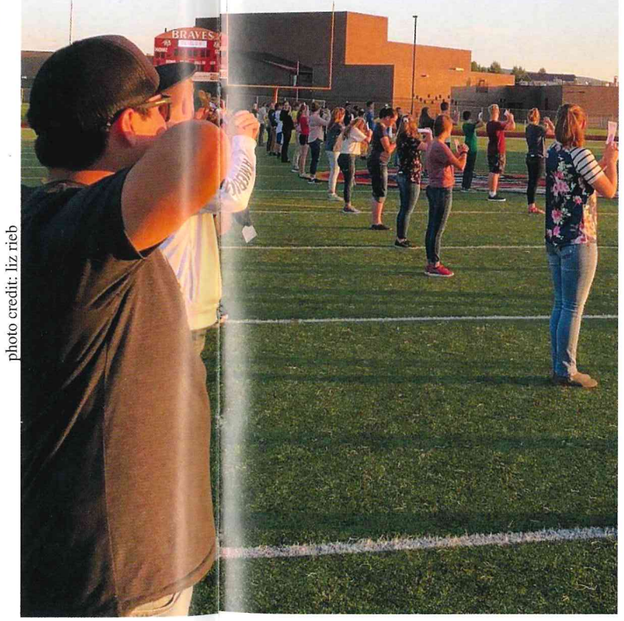
On Guard: (left) Freshman Sarai Erickson handles her flag with pride. Color Guard provided the band with an essential aspect that only they were able to fill. They brought elegance to each performance.

Dedication: The band spends yet another early morning polishing up their state routine. The performers dedicated countless hours before and after school to their preparation and it showed at the end of the season when the band earned a superior rating, the highest rating available.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Marching Band Proves Superiority

This year, the marching band stunned judges at their state competition and came away with yet another superior rating. Junior Renn Helm and sophomore Mackenzie Morrison both came away with individual all-state Band awards as well.

The band literally brought the works of Mozart and Beethoven back to life, with new takes on the classic songs, under the theme "Decomposers."

Their performances featured ominous new versions of famous songs along with incredible costumes and makeup used to transform the musicians into the undead.

Band member devoted countless hours to learning and practicing their music, and all of their hard work payed off.

Regarding the rigorous preparation, senior Mikel Sorenson said, "Marching band is a lot of work, but it is worth it in the end. Knowing that you gave your absolute best at state is one of the best feelings in the world."

On top of bettering the group in preparation for state, band practices improved the individual too. Junior Aidan Shervin said, "Because of band I have become more hardworking and less socially awkward, and overall just a more fun person to be around." Almost any band member would agree that it made them a better person, and this sense of self improvement is one of the reasons that the band grew so close together.

The season didn't come easily, but through their hard work and dedication, the marching band put on a show that everyone will remember for years to come.


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What Makes Band a Family?

Band is a family because of the friendships and trust that are developed throughout the year and love that we feel from everyone, even Mr. Sand. It's just a great thing to be a part of.

-Laycee Cazier

I think what makes band a family is the hard work that we all put in and the trust we have to have in each other in order to perform well.

-Renn Helm

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Embracing Pain Leads to State Title

The cross country teams have won a total of eight state championships over the last several years, so both the boys and girls teams came into the season knowing expectations were high, especially since SV hosted the state tournament for the first time this year.

On their home course at the Afton golf course, the boys claimed another state title and girls finished with an impressive second place trophy.

Fourty kids showed up for the first practice ready and willing to dedicate their first semester to getting to know their pain cave. Coach Draney introduced the the saying "pain is a purifier" to the new team in the beginning of the season.

"I chose this because I want the team to except the reality that racing is painful and to help them push past that and get over the painful hump," said Draney.

The team definitely grew stronger as the season progressed, not just individually but also as a team. "I really like getting together with the whole team and accomplishing something hard,," said Joshua Strgar.

Pain is not the only thing the team experienced this year. They welcomed two new coaches, Trevor Ricks and Jen Lorch. As usual, the team participated in the perennial favorite the Bob Firman Invitational. This meet is Sophomore Cheyenne Hall's favorite. She said, "It just feels like such a fast course, I have also made great friendships from going to this race."



What motivates you during your race?

"I always remember how I felt after I have run a good race, so during the race I like to focus on that feeling and that motivates me to push myself."
- Junior Jill England (right)

WINNER: (left) Senior Dillon Foley celebrates as he crosses the finish line of his last ever XC state race.

Pack Hunting: Seniors Frances Hunting and McCora Wolfley join freshmen Kaia Barkdull and Sadie Mavy as they team up to pick off the leaders on the SV course.





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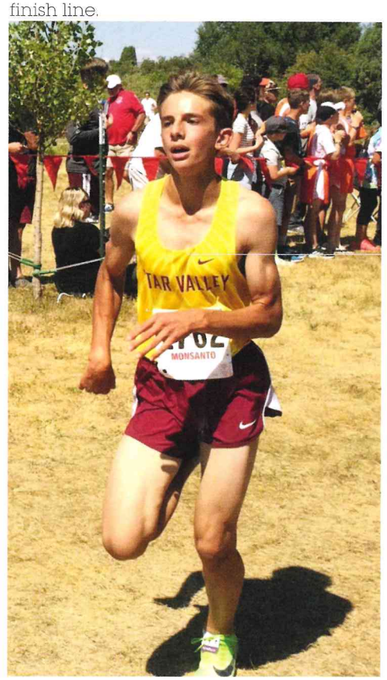
Always There: Sophomore Steven Schwab pushes through his pain cave as his coach cheers him on.



Just Fall: Junior Jacie Angell uses gravity to charge down the hill passing girls as she goes.



Finish Strong: Sophomore John Hunting empties his tank as he races towards the finish line.





Top: Connor Buchanan, Joshua Jardine, John Hunting, Noah Draney, Joshua Strgar, Cliel Roberts, Brayden Hahn, Maxwell Thompson, Caleb Thygerson, Aaron Hyde, Parker Thompson, Colt Ayers, James Heywood, Jacob Hofhiens, Bryan Hahn, Steven Schwab, Taylor Horsley, Jessie Loveland, Peter Visser, Spencer Howes Middle: Xavier Robayo-Monge, Lola Ciccarella, Ariceli Miguel, Frances Hunting, April Davis, Anna Kallgren, Brooke Kallgren, Lily Jenkins, Cheyenne Hall, Emmalee Hale, Jill England, Taytum Dyer, Emily Strasburg, Dillon Foley Bottom: Karli Hale, Kaia Barkdull, Sadie Mavy, Eve Mavy, Onikka Olsen, Gentry Hendriks, Emma Dubisz, Shaelee Angell, Jacie Angell, Sara Mcken, McCora Wolfley, Lacy Coles, Kelson Allred. photo by katie roberts Lampshade Studio

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Lady Braves Compete Well at 4A Level

The Lady Braves knew they would have to earn every point and match before the season even began. For years the volleyball players have competed in 3A, but this year they played their second season in 4A and knew the competition would be stiff.

Previous assistant coach Blake Peterson took over the head coaching spot and made a few changes, including adding a couple new faces to the coaching staff. He has brought in Denise Frazier as his new assistant coach and Cassie Ritchie to coach the freshman.

Four seniors helped anchor the squad. Libero Aislee Julander, outside hitter Otessa Olsen, middle blocker Johannah Christie, and setter Kaylee Hale provided much-needed experience for the team. "I love my volleyball girls so much. I know that I can always count on them on and off the court," said Hale.

The team competed well in the larger 4A conference and took 3rd place at the regional championship, even with a lot of sicknesses going around and many injuries.

Although the team bowed out early from the state championship tournament and finished in sixth place, they left no doubt that they could compete at the highest level by making it to the tournament and fighting hard there.

All the Way Up: Junior Mckenna Brog jumps to launch the volleyball and ace the opposing team.

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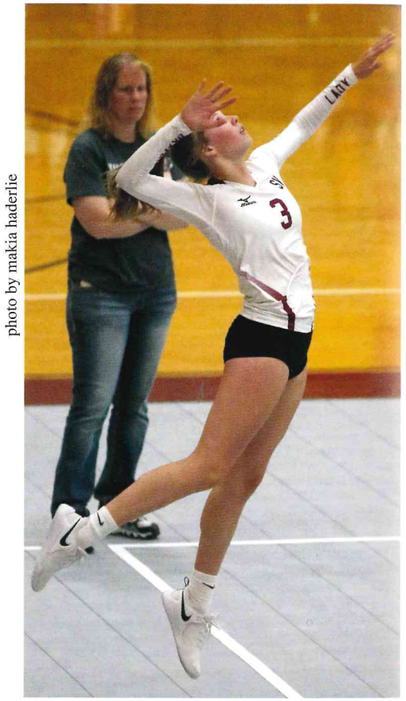
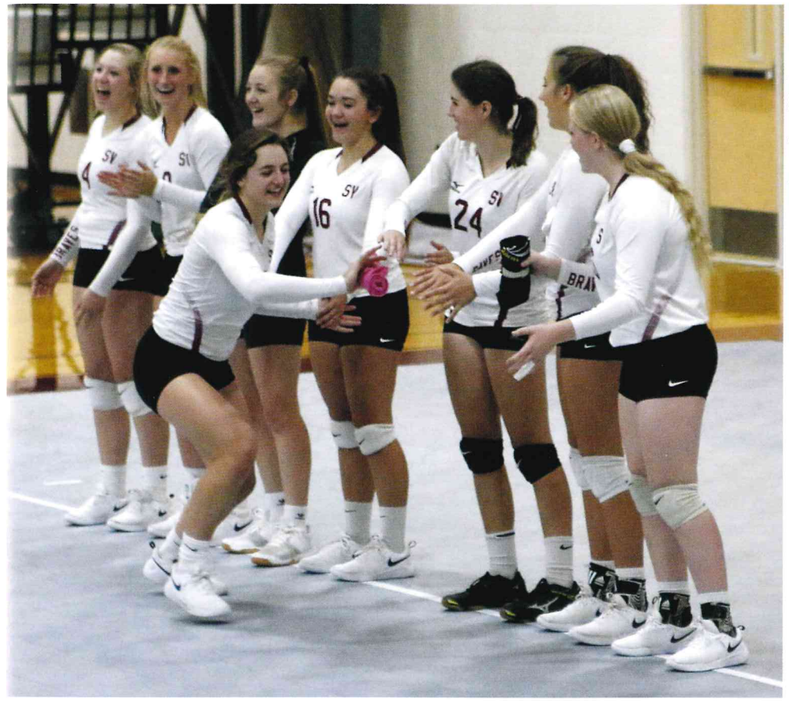


Hyped: The volleyball girls cheer on their teammates while psyching themselves up to beat the Riverton Wolverines on SV's home court and take another step towards dominating their conference. The Lady Braves would go to place third at regionals.



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Game Face: "My favorite thing about volleyball is the success and happiness that you feel with yourself when you achieve something that you did not think that you would be able to do. I also love the fact that I know that I will always be able to count on my girls" - Senior middle blocker Johannah Christie.



Ready to Rumble: "I love volleyball not only for the exhilaration I get when I am diving for a hard dig but also for the experiences that the sport has given me and the friendships that will last me throughout the rest of my life." - Senior libero Aislee Julander



Hard Hitter: "For me volleyball is my safe place. When I get out on the court I can forget about every other thing that is going on in my life. It is where I can have fun and just relax." - Senior outside hitter Otessa Olsen



Lookin' Good: (top row) Coach Cassie Ritchie, Coach Denise Frazier, Addison Jenkins, Mia Hutchinson, Aislee Julander, Otessa Olsen, Johannah Christie, Addie Butler, Coach Patience Jenkins, Coach Blake Peterson (bottom row) McKenna Frazier, Kamryn Jenkins, Whitnee Hale, Kaylee Hale, McKenna Brog

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Domination: Senior Johannah Christie and junior Addison Jenkins show their strength by jumping to block against the Rock Springs Lady Tigers and score one more point towards another Braves' victory.

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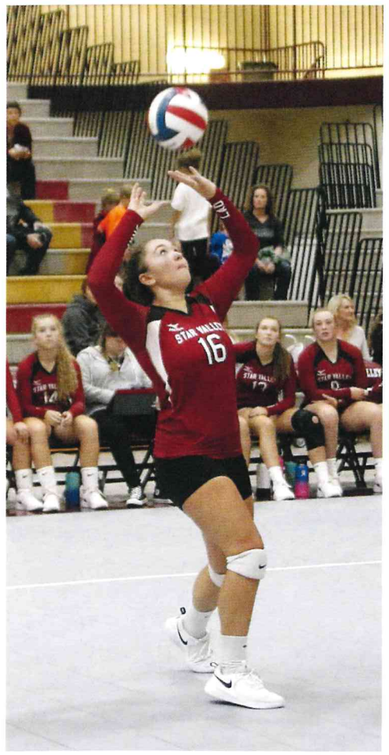
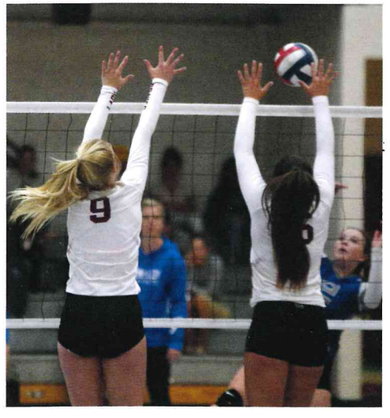


Setting It Straight: Sophomore Kamryn Jenkins demonstrates beautiful technique as she sets up the ball for her teammates to spike over the net.



Rejected! Junior Addie Butler and sophomore Kamryn Jenkins jump up to prevent the ball from getting over the net. Butler's favorite thing about volleyball was being able to play right side with her friends beside her.

team photos by katie roberts



JV Team: (top) Coach Patience Jenkins, Kamryn Jenkins, Amber Milne, McKenna Frazier, Addison Jenkins, Libbi Erickson, Addie Butler, Gracee Cazier, Coach Denise Frazier (bottom) Kamryn Thompson, Faith Shaw, Whitnee Hale, McKayla Brog, Kylie Edwards (not pictured) Kimberly Choma, Karlee Cassity, Carridie Clevenger



Freshman Team: (top) Emree Erickson, Anna Olenslager, Josephine Linford, Coach Cassie Ritchie, Cameron Erickson, Madeline Jeske, Raylee Titensor (bottom) Madison Hale, Lauren Erickson, Kayli Mazzarisi, Kylee Erickson, Marie Semadeni



Staredown: Freshmen Josephine Linford, Madison Hale, and Marie Semadeni get ready for the next play. Hale said she loves getting ready for a game by riding the bus with her team and getting pumped up together.



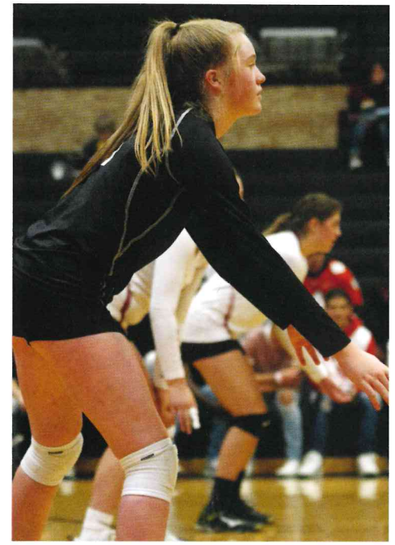
Over the Top Drive Required to Get Wins

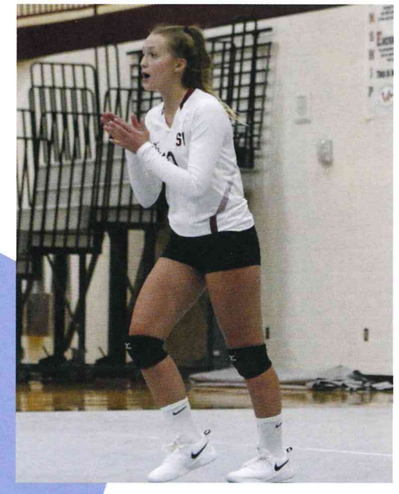
The JV and freshman volleyball teams fought for their hard-earned victories around the state. Most of these girls have worked to perfect their game since fourth grade.

It takes crazy stamina to keep going through years of developmental volleyball. "It's been seven years, but I still love this sport so much. Even if I spend a whole game sitting on the bench, it's worth it being with my team," said junior McKayla Brog.

Being part of a team was a great way to become closer with peers and learn how to work hard for the people around you. Kim Choma said volleyball can "almost always guarantee being around a team with fun spirits." Becoming a unit and working toward the same end goal strengthened the teamwork of these young Lady Braves.

"I like the intensity of volleyball and being part of a great team of friends," said Kylee Erickson, freshman team defensive specialist. Fans of these teams enjoyed watching them have an unforgettable experience as they gained valuable experience and worked to get better.





Celebrate! (above left) The JV team comes together to congratulate each other as they score another point closer toward victory.

Total Concentration: (top) Sophomore Whitnee Hale directs her attention to the Cody Broncs while preparing to receive the serve.

Rally 'Em On: (above) Freshman Madeline Jeske cheers for the Lady Braves as they make a point at a home tournament. "We have a really good team with lots of friends on it, and it's just a fun time playing with everybody," said Jeske.

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"With it being my senior year, golf was extra special. It's definitely not going to be the last time I golf."
- Jake Johnson



Golfers Embrace Challenge

The golfers spent months and months preparing for the the shortest season of the school year. These months began and ended in freezing temperatures on weekend mornings, at sundown and sunrise as they dedicated themselves to improving both as a team and as individuals.

As the golfers waited to tee off at state, hosted for the first time ever in Afton, they had plenty of time to reflect on the challenges they overcame after losing six players from the previous season. "Over the summer, whenever I had time, I would wake up at sunrise and get out to the course and work on dills and exercises. I would usually play a round or more with my friends to get ready for the season as well," said all-state golfer Jake Johnson.

Senior Preston Kilroy and junior Karsen Spaulding also ended their season with all-state recognition. As a team, the boys finished 3rd and girls finished 5th at the state tournament on their home course.

"Our players were in contention to win every tournament we entered. It took a lot of work and dedication from our players to be competitive from a place that has snow on its golf course half the year," said head coach Kelly Fullmer.

With four of the five varsity girls returning next season and Spaulding to lead the boys team, the future of Braves' golf looks promising.



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Top Row: (left to right) Isaac Allred, Aaron Rainey, Wesley Brog, Gabriel Daniel, Damion Wood, Dylan Deal, Coach Kelly Fullmer, Coach Shawn Johnson, Arlee Collard, Jordyn Gardner, Mackenzie Oliver, Abby Bagwell, Talia Titensor **Middle Row:** (left to right) Caleb Madsen, Blake Smith, Tanner Thomas, Preston Kilroy, Tyler Hodges, Jake Johnson, Karsen Spaulding, Ivan Hansen, Caleb Landis, Daxon Gilbert, Jacob Hodges, Dylan Johnson **Bottom Row:** (left to right) Brandon Edwards, Taylor Anderson, Riley Heward, Taylor Erickson, Jacqueline Simmons, Norrah Nielsen, Taylee Stoker, Deegan Ponciano, Hayden Burton



The Fantastic Four: (left) Jake Johnson, Karsen Spaulding, Preston Kilroy, and Tyler Hodges prove that you can play a serious round of golf and have some fun too. This tournament in Riverton gave these varsity golfers a great opportunity to prepare for state. "It spanked," said Spaulding.

Lets Part-tee: (below) Senior Riley Heward looks up to watch her shot stick the green. Heward finished the season with all-conference recognition.

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If you could golf anywhere, where would it be?

Tyler Hodges: "If I could golf at any golf course in the world I would golf at Bethpage Black in New York. It is a challenging yet amazing place. Real eye candy for any golfer."



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Who is your dream foursome to golf with?

Hayden Burton: "I would golf with Jack Nicklaus, Michael Scott, and Jack Black. This would be a fun round of golf because of all of the jokes and random one liners that would be said."



What is your favorite shot to play?

Riley Heward: "My favorite shot is a long lag putt that I wish will make it to the hole, but usually won't because golf is long and why make it short?"



What does a day on the course look like for you?

Taylee Stoker: "My golf squad is Norrah, Jackie , and Talia! And if you know me, you know I'm not a very quiet person, so golf is probably not the best sport for me because I can't ever be quiet when people are swinging!



Clubbin': Junior all-conference golf Taylor Erickson hits an approach shot from a fairway in Lander.

Another Day in Paradise: Senior Caleb Madsen prepares to take a swing into the horizon.



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Wrestlers Bring Home Another State Title

The bar always starts high for the wrestling team. Despite overwhelming expectations, the wrestlers captured their fifth state title in a row and placed two individual state champions, seniors Parker Merritt and Trent Clark, on the podium.

Regarding all of the support that the wrestling team enjoyed, Merritt said, "It felt great to win state with so many people cheering me and being happy for me. It's nice to know that we have such a great community to back up all of the sports."

Their victory didn't come easily though. The wrestlers literally put blood, sweat, and tears into every second of preparation. Injuries struck the team as they spent intensive hours conditioning and sometimes starving themselves in order to cut weight. The team didn't even slow their pace during the holidays. Sophomore Winston Green said, "Over Christmas break, our one hour and forty-five minute' practices somehow became three hours long."

For some wrestling went beyond just the season. Many athletes wrestled for as long as they could remember. Senior Trent Clark said, "I've been preparing to be a state champion for thirteen years, so the feeling of being a two-time state champion is kind of surreal. I've worked for this forever, and to have it finally happen is an amazing feeling."

While many wrestlers graduated and moved on, even more continued to work towards the ultimate goal of obtaining another state championship title for six in a row.



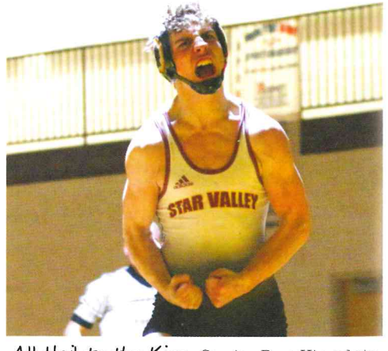
Top Row: (left to right) Coach Perry, Coach Guild, Kevyn Brisko, Sophia Steglich, Curtis Weber, Brandon Beck, Jacob Walker, Ren King, Zachary Patterson, JaAren Smith, David Walker, Parker Merritt, Trent Clark, Carson Vandeburg, Kimberlee Nield, Joshua Semadeni, Coach Patterson, Coach Clark **Middle Row:** (left to right) Tysen Peavler, Taggart Heward, Xavier Jirak, Jacob Isaacson, Anthony Mickelsen, Kale Johnson, Spencer Larson, Caleb Hirschi, Brayden Andrews, Spencer Howes, Waylon Nelson, Haze Child, Carter White **Bottom Row:** (left to right) Boaz Simpson, Deven Thompson, Joseph Naef, Joseph Thompson, Winston Green, Raf Greene, McKell Merritt, Jacob Guild, Peyton Andrews, Bridger Smith

Pin to Win: (right) Senior Carson Vandeburg stares down his opponent and decides the best way to take him down. Vandeburg wrestled all four years of his high school career.

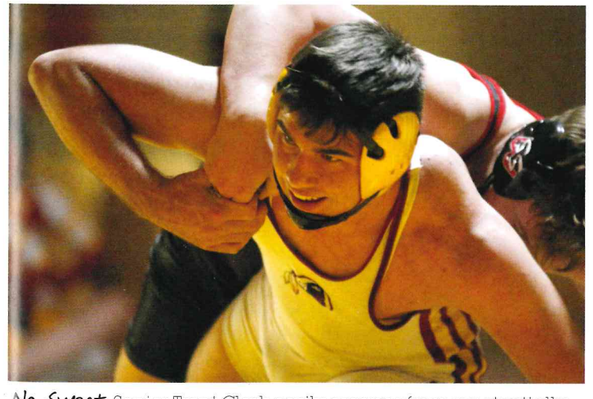
All in this Together: (below) The wrestlers excitedly cheer on their teammate after an extremely close match. The wrestling team became well known for the support they showed for their own team and others.







All Hail to the King: Senior Ren King lets it all out after delivering yet another impressive win. King had a great season and was a prime example of hard work.

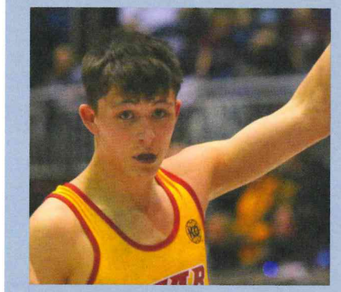


No Sweat: Senior Trent Clark easily escapes from a potentially dangerous situation. Clark went on to become the state champion for his weight class for the second year in a row.

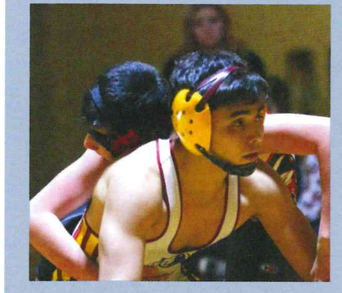
What is the best life lesson that wrestling has taught you?



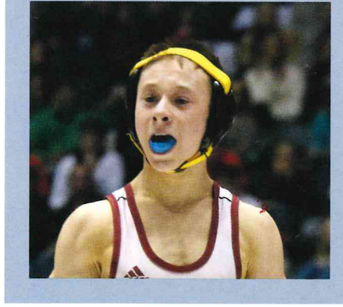
"When life knocks you down, get back up to score and score big."
Jacob Walker



"Wrestling has taught me to always have a good attitude and to stay mentally focused on and off the mat."
Haze Child



"Working hard will always beat talent. If you work hard, you win. If you push to the end you will be victorious."
Jacob Guild



"To never give up and push to the end."
Joseph Naef

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Varsity Girls Bball

Corona Takes State

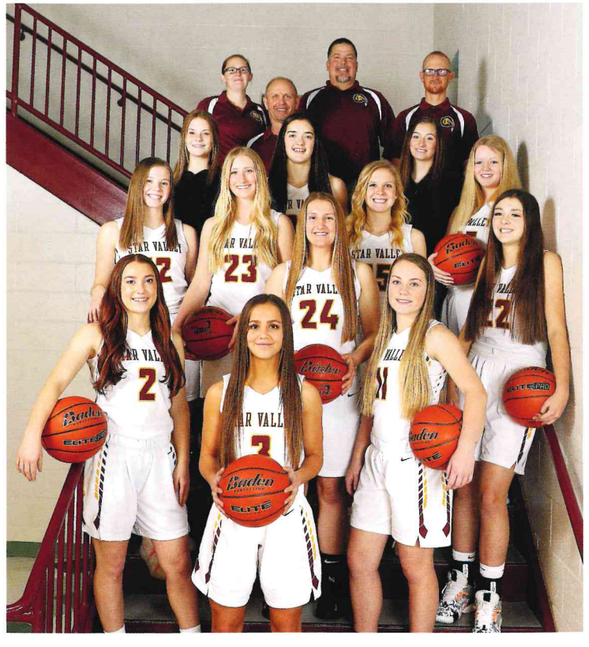
The Lady Braves battled their way into the state tournament as the 4th seed, but then the state games were canceled due to the Corona Virus (COVID-19).

The team welcomed new coaches. Head coach Kade Erickson started the season with high ambitions of what the girls could do on the court.

"I wanted to build a program that girls are excited to be a part of and be involved in. I also wanted to provide a place where they could build positive relationships that go beyond the basketball courts. That way I could hope to coach them in a way that would enable the girls to not only be successful on the court but also beyond high school," said Erickson. If nothing else, Coach Erickson succeeded in bringing the girls together.

The team acted more like a family than just a sports team. Junior Emri Jenkins played her first year on the varsity team this year and her third with the high school. Her favorite part about the season was "how we were all a family and super close".

Although they did not get a chance to compete at the canceled tournament, they qualified as a small school in the 4A conference and showed they belonged with the best.



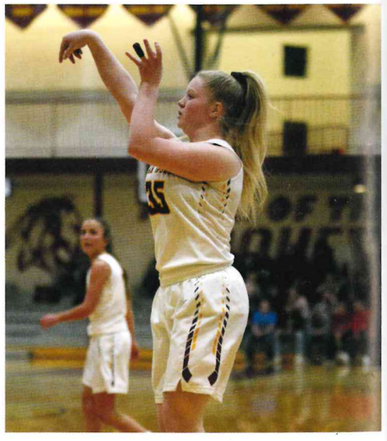
Team Photo: (bottom to top, left to right) Emma Thomson, Brierly Battleson, Lacy Coles, Emri Jenkins, McKenna Brog, Addie Butler, Page Nield, Libbi Erickson, Kaylee Hale, Lauren Erickson, Otessa Olsen, McKayla Brog, Shaylyn Hathaway, Kade Wilkes, Jason Cazier, and Kade Erickson.





The Fierce Five: (left) Senior Otessa Olson and juniors McKenna Brog, Paige Nield, Emma Thomson, and Libbi Erickson walk onto the court ready to take on Ridgeline.
Heads Up: (below) Junior Addie Butler gets ready to pass. As Butler's first year playing varsity, she helped her team qualify for the state tournament.





It's All in the Wrist: Senior Kaylee Hale takes a shot within the three point line in a game against Jackson. Hale said, "This year was incredible! I was a little nervous to have new coaches but it was the best. Our team was awesome and so close to each other. Our coaches were so passionate about basketball but also cared so much about us individually. I wouldn't trade this basketball season for anything".



Going for a Fast Break: Senior Lacy Coles plays tough offense against the Rock Springs Tigers. Coles finished her fourth year on the high school team as a point guard.



Up In the Air: Senior Otessa Olson goes for the three in one of her last games. Olson's height and athletic ability helped her teams excel as she played four years of volleyball and basketball.



Getting Set: Junior Libbi Erickson sets her feet anticipating to take her shot. As Erickson's first year on varsity and third year as a Lady Brave, Erickson stated, "I loved all the things we did as a team. Coach would take us all to the pop shop, bowling, and we even had a karaoke night!"

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Junior Varsity and Freshmen Girls Basketball Excels

The junior varsity and freshmen girls exemplified what it meant to be Lady Braves. All throughout their season they showed outstanding sportsmanship and humility in the midst of success.

With a new coaching staff this year, the returning girls had to adapt, and they did so exceptionally. Sophomore Honour Dickey's favorite quote this season came from Coach Hathaway. "'Suck it, it's a bucket.' This quote really united us unite as a team and fired us up to work harder. I personally think that it was because of this and other quotes our coach gave us that our bond strengthen and we worked harder to have each other's backs. Because of this we became the team that we were," said Dickey.

The girls put in hours of hard work this season for every win. Throughout all this work they were still able to have lots of fun. From the back of the bus to the court, these teams enjoyed what they did, and that was keeping up their school's reputation as a powerhouse while still showing respect for their competitors and the game they loved.

Junior Varsity Team: Kamryn Thompson, Olyvia Erickson, McKenna Frazier, Amber Milne, Elle Erickson, Mia Hutchinson, Honour Dickey, Coach Jason Cazier, Gracee Cazier, Kamryn Jenkins, Whitnee Hale

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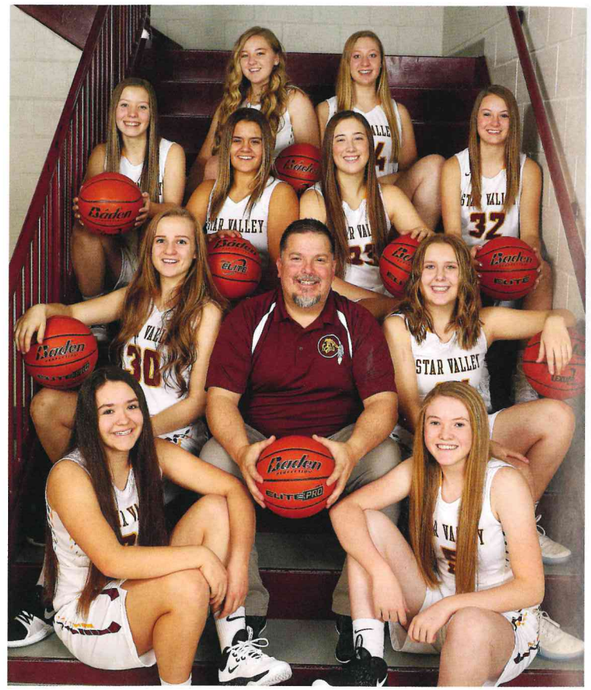




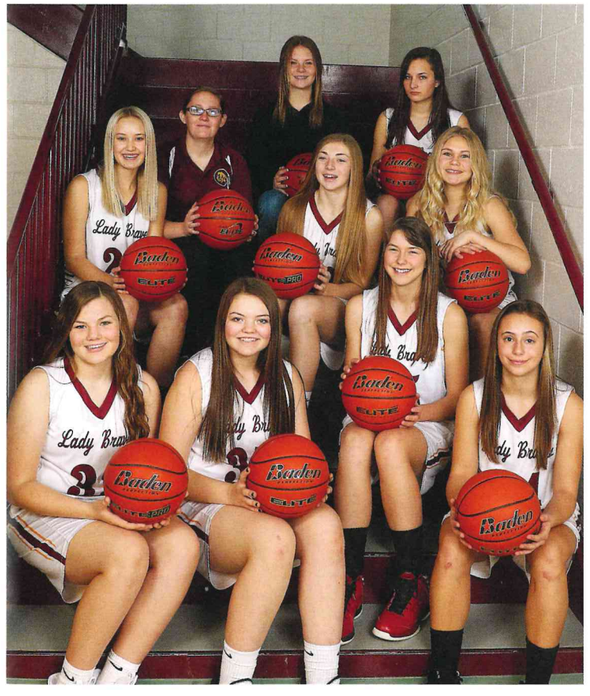
Low Five: Juniors Mia Hutchinson and Gracee Cazier support each other after an exhausting but successful play against the Soda Springs Cardinals. Hutchinson and Cazier worked great together all season to bring the JV Lady Braves to brink of future varsity success.



The Breakaway: Freshman Kylee Erickson secures the ball from her opponent and gets ready to make a move to the basket.







Freshman Team: Lauren Erickson, Emma Hiller, Coach Shaylyn Hathaway, Raylee Titensor, Madison Hale, Kylee Erickson, Cameron Erickson, Anna Olenslager, Marie Semadeni, Avery Hanberg

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Saved by the Ball: (far left) Sophomore Elle Erickson shoots a free throw in the hopes of scoring another point towards a junior varsity Lady Brave's victory.

Pure Power: (left) Kamryn Thompson powers down the court against the Lady Trojans. Thompson said, "Our coaches were always there to help us improve and at the same time made it a blast! It was nice that they only yelled at us occasionally ;)."

All out: Freshman Madison Hale puts her game face on as she pushes the basketball down the court in a fast break against the Lady Cardinals from Soda Springs, ID.

All The Way Up: Sophomore Gracee Cazier goes for a layup to boost her team's score by two. Cazier's favorite thing about the team this year was "spending time with my second family and watching us all improve to become the best we could be."

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"Just hanging out with my teammates, the long bus rides, the stories, and the hotels! So, just chilling with them."

James Erickson



"Probably just chilling with the homies, the hotels and just playing as a team."

RJ Cazier



"Getting to play with the guys that I've been playing with since 4th grade. We're like brothers."

Hazen Erickson



"Hanging out with the boys and the bus rides!"

Branden McDonald

Come at me Bro: (right) Seniors Mason Erickson, Dean Shaw and Chase Merrell make a stop on the ball. Merrell took over 40 charges throughout the season.

Getting Down: (below) Senior Hazen Erickson gets up close and personal with a Jackson Bronc defender. Erickson would go on to set a school record for three-point makes in a game with seven tres against Green River in the Wolves' gym.



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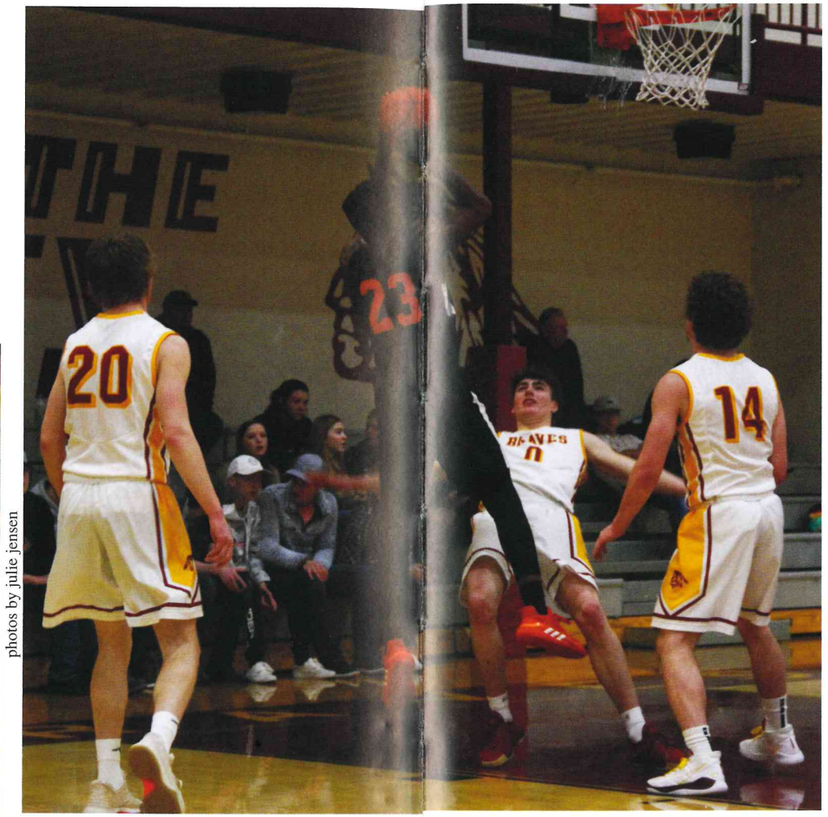

Braves State Run Cut Short by Coronoa Virus

The boys basketball team came into the new season prepared to prove themselves to not only the coaches and fans but to themselves as well.

After persevering through injuries and trials, they never gave up and ended the season as the West 4A champs.

"It was a fun experience to be able to play with my friends and just spend time with them. From competing in the game or just spending time after the games or in the hotels, it was overall a great experience and helped me want to do better for my team," said junior Brant Nelson.

After asking junior Tristen Kleeman why he kept working hard, he said, "I just do it for my boys and to be part of a team with the culture and the family the team is."

Unfortunately, the Covoid-19 outbreak shut down sports all over the country. The NCAA Tournament was canceled, and so was the Wyoming State Basketball Tournament, making the Braves' state run one that could have been great.



BANG! Taylor Horsley for three was a vision opposing teams saw in their nightmares after getting beat by the Braves in SV.

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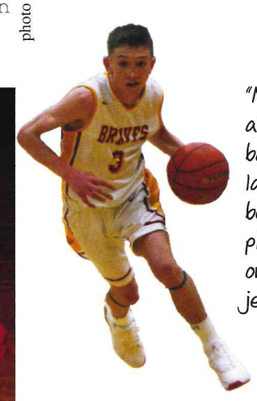
"Growing closer with teammates and having success."

Dean Shaw

"Going on over night trips and hanging out in hotels."

Mason Erickson





"My favorite thing about playing basketball these last 4 years has been being able to play for the name on the front of my jersey."

Taylor Horsley



"My favorite memory was getting a fresh hair cut after the game from my boys."

Chase Merrell



Team Pic: (Top to Bottom, left to Right) Coach Draney, Dean Shaw, Tristen Kleeman, Branden McDonald, Cache Bagley, Chase Merrell, RJ Cazier, Kolter Merritt, Mason Erickson, Coach Kabonic, Julianna Jensen, Brant Nelson, James Erickson, Taylor Horsley, Hazen Erickson, Zachary Johnson, Drew White, Brelle Christensen

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Young Braves Win. A lot

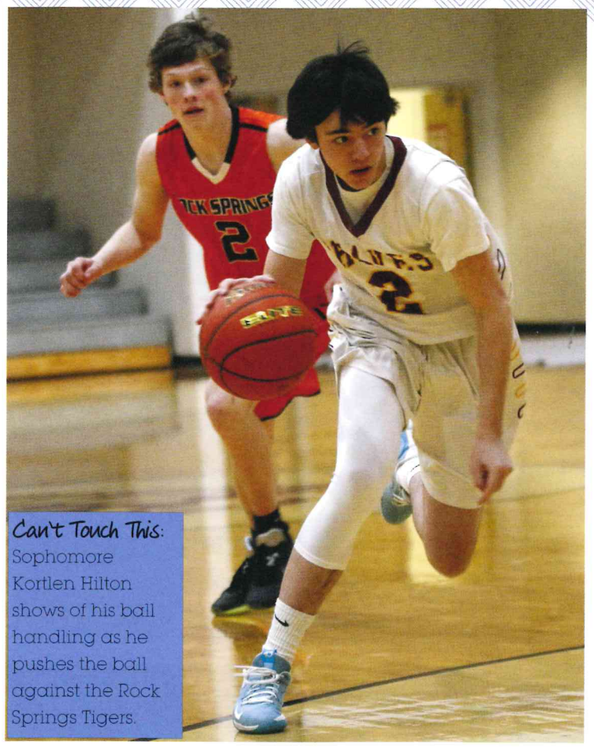
All the Braves that scored in front of the big crowds on Friday nights started on the side courts as JV and freshmen ballers.

The freshman Braves worked hard and played even harder and pulled off a 20-2 record. Their hard work at practices and games gave them ample experience for the years of basketball to come.

The JV team had quite an exciting season as well, wrapping up their season with a record of 18-4 . "My favorite memory is when the roads were closed so we got stuck somewhere and had to hang out in a post office," said Lucas Chapel.

Both teams also experienced quite a bit of change. With new coaching staffs, the team had some adjusting to do as both athletes and coaches came together to learn. Zachary Johnson said, "The team has a lot of chemistry and we are all straight up ballers."

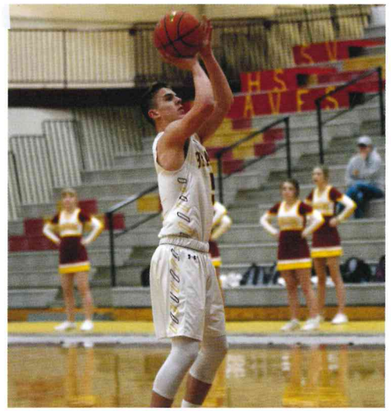
Through the highs and lows of the season, through the wins and losses, athletes and coaches took away something of great value. They learned how to face any challenges they come across. That bit of knowledge will live on within the hearts and minds of all those involved in the under-classmen basketball season.



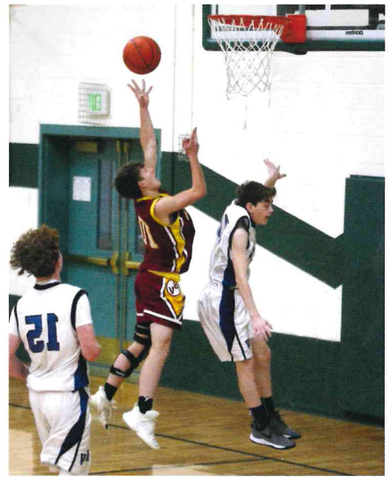
Can't Touch This: Sophomore Kortlen Hilton shows of his ball handling as he pushes the ball against the Rock Springs Tigers.



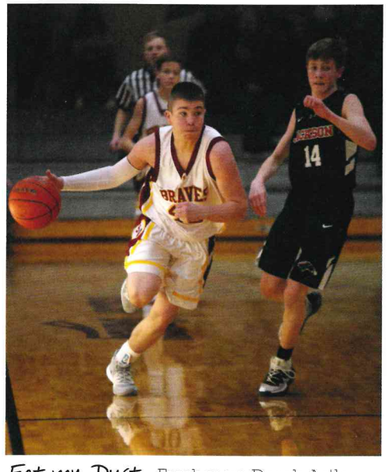
Right on Target: Junior Kolter Merritt looks unstoppable as he drives the ball toward the basket while teammate Tate Frome trails.



In The Zone: Junior Brant Nelson pulls up to hit a three. Nelson started playing guard for the Braves in middle school. "Pulling on the Braves jersey and representing our school is not only fun, it's an honor," said Nelson.



Rackin' up Points: (left) Freshman Kayson Haderlie drives towards the basket for a left-handed layup and turns around his defender . Haderlie has been balling it up for almost six years and plans to continue playing basketball throughout the rest of high school.



Eat my Dust: Freshman Derek Astle pushes the ball down the court in transition against Jackson.



Victorious: Hyden Veigel and Cooper Kabonic bring in a trophy to celebrate their success.



Left to Right: (backrow) Kysen Hebdon, Kortlen Hilton, Colton Hoopes, Coach Mark Hale, JD Morris, Lucas Chappell, Braxton Schwab, Mason Brown, Tate Frome, Dylan Johnson, Owen Madsen

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Left to Right: (Backrow) Gavin Bassett Cooper Kabonic, Taft McClure, Croix Jenkins, Jacob Hodges, Ridge Nield, Coach Ben Hale, Kaleb Spalding, Hyden Veigel, Keeton Stevens, Bridger Brog, Lucas Linford, Derek Astle, Kayson Haderlie, Brodie Hedges

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Varsity Team: (top) Jolie Nunn, Kamie Bennion, Addy Wilkes, Hailey Astle, Lexi Brown, Emma Brown (middle) Maleese Phillips, Kesslee Hurd, Sydnee Philpott, Kaylee Turner, Brightyn Johns (bottom) Kezlie Jenkins, Paige Zahne, Sammi Schneider, Celestie Sitter, Victoria Trefren, Ava Morgan



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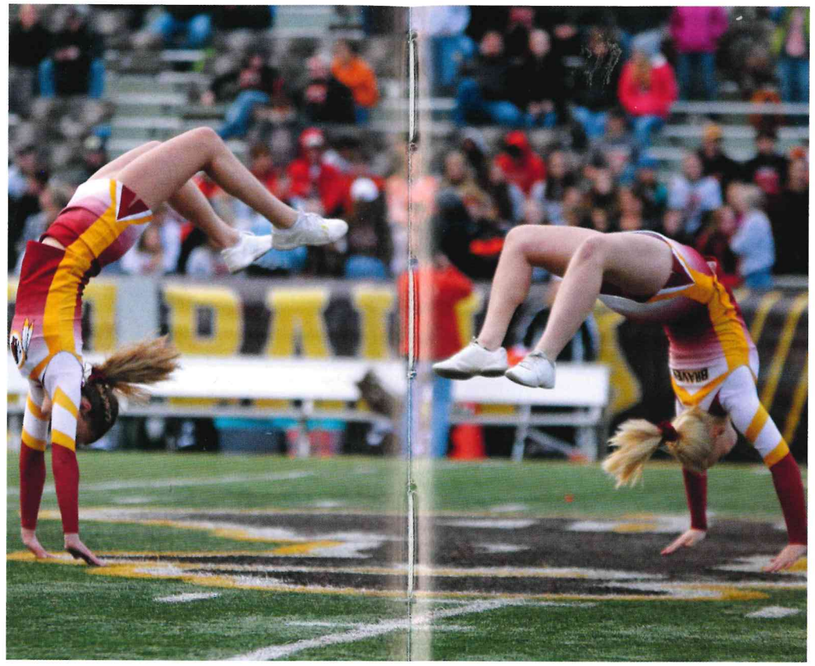
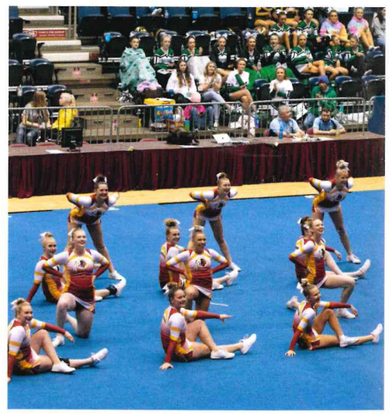
Junior Varsity Team: Triniti Dejournett, Keira Etzelmiller, Samantha McGee, Kiara Kemp, Emily Ludwig, Natalya Call, Elle Dyer, Kendyll Rappleye, Emma Metge, Ali Titensor, Ashlynn Erickson







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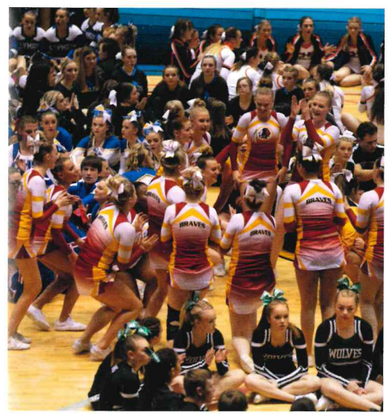
Proud Posing: (above) The cheer team holds their ending position after performing their game day routine at the Casper Event Center. "It was so stressful but exciting. I think we did really well with the routine we had. State is my favorite part of the season," said sophomore Lexi Brown.

Funky Chicken: (left) The cheerleaders introduce a new cheer during a state send off assembly. Cheerleaders took charge wishing state-bound teams good luck.



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Flipping Awesome: (top center) Sophomore Paige Zahne and junior Kaylee Turner back handspring across the field during their homecoming performance. Homecoming was a chance to perform a dance and stunt routine for a crowd. They joined the Brave Cadettes and band for halftime.

Jump for Joy: (above) The cheerleaders excitedly rise to their feet to celebrate their fourth place finish. The cheer team secured a great front and center spot at the state spirit competition where teams run out to the floor to hear results.

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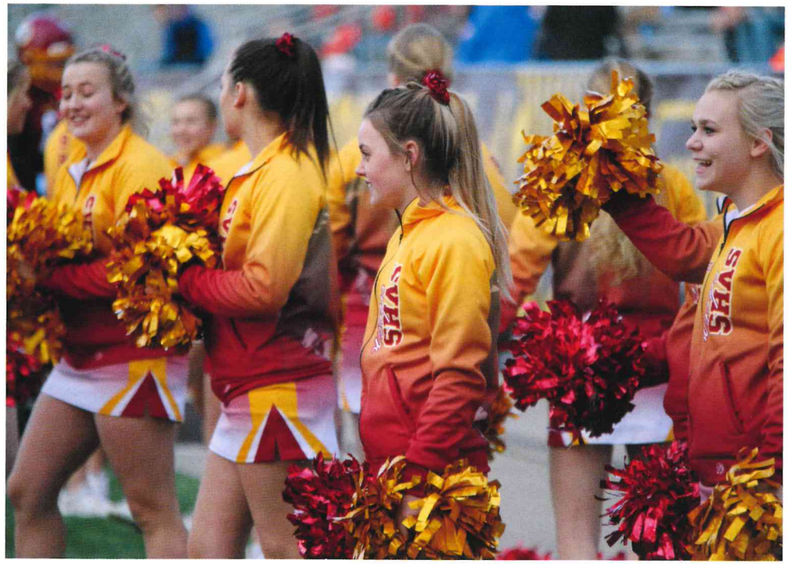
Crimson and Gold: Alera Titensor joins the varsity team to cheer at a chilly football game. The girls wear their matching gradient Star Valley Brave jackets and scrunchies while supporting football and cheering with the student section.



Cheerleading Promotes School Spirit

Cheerleaders work tirelessly every year to rally Braves fans at all our sporting events, spending many hours a week rehearsing cheers and perfecting stunt sequences.

First year cheerleader senior Celestie Sitter said, "We've had a lot of crazy stuff happen to us throughout this season, but I feel like we've gotten back up and dealt with it pretty well." The cheer team went to the state spirit competition in Casper and took home the fourth place trophy for their stunt routine. Along with a trophy, the girls celebrated their success by having five girls qualify for the all-state routine with cheerleaders all over Wyoming. The girls that participated in the all-state routine were freshmen Emma Brown and Ava Morgan, sophomores Lexi Brown and Paige Zahne and, for her second year in a row, junior Kezlie Jenkins.

Getting experienced coaches back led to more student participation in the cheer program. Lots of freshmen joined the varsity program. Freshman Brightyn Johns explained, "Our older girls are the best. They've all been really helpful and they're nice, even when you don't know what's going on because we're just freshmen. They help us make sure we know what's going on all the time. I've loved spending time with all the girls and getting close to them. To be on the team you have to work well with everyone else, and I think we do really well."

Even with the challenges that come with cheerleading, the girls loved being able to support Star Valley making their hard work and dedication worth it.

What's Cookin Good Lookin? Flirting Cadettes score 82.3 on their routine. "This year has been so incredible performing and growing with these girls. I have loved getting to know and love them," said junior Paige Erickson.

Walk Like an Egyptian: (below right) The girls dance their hearts out for a Friday night girls basketball crowd. "Dance has become a lifestyle for the whole team," said sophmore Makayla Heiner.

Upside Down: (middle right) The team displays advanced skill by holding headstands. They scored 85.6, 10 points more than any other team.

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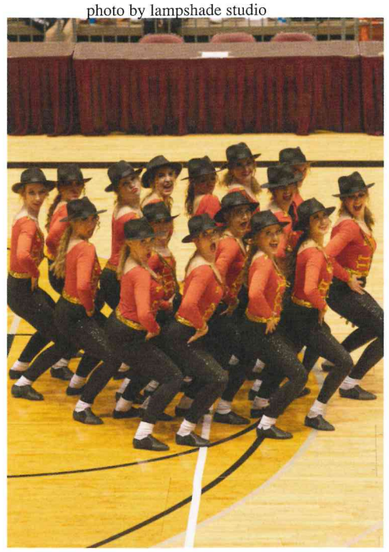



We Woke Up Like This: The Brave Cadettes perform their annual Halloween dance. Their Halloween dance was to Michael Jackson's classic Thriller.

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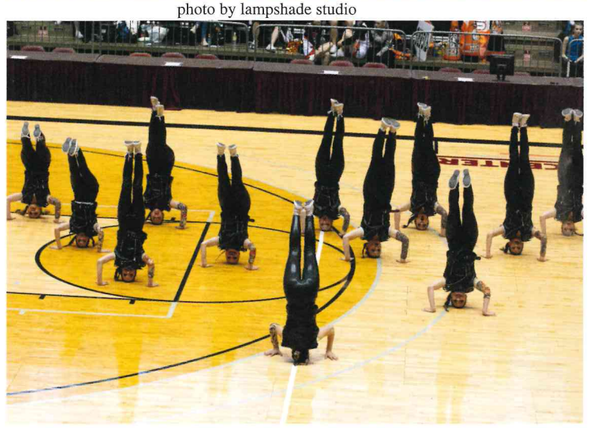

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Team Picture: (top row) Mckenna Allred, Darbi Sessions, Emma Hood, Laycee Cazier, Paige Erickson, Makayla Heiner, Brindy Sims, Miah Titensor, Madie Webb, Amelia Griffith, Auderie Hansen, Bailey Burton, (bottom row) Adelaide Roberts, Alison Kilroy, Nyia Steed, Kaiya Hornung, Kymora Simpson, Janie England, Isabelle Powell, Madalynn Bagley, Kanan Martinsen

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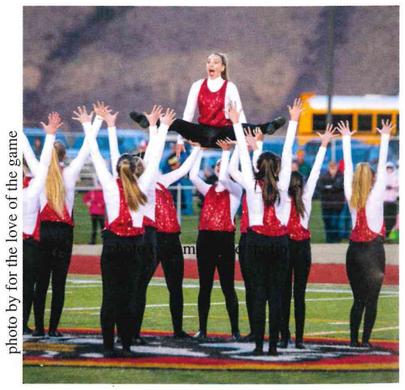

Look at me! The girls execute a lift with freshman Miah Titensor during halftime. "When you dance, your purpose is not to get to a certain place on the floor but to enjoy each step along the way," said Titensor.

State Champs: The Brave Cadettes come together to celebrate their state win. The team took state titles in Jazz and Hip Hop, becoming back to back state champions.



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Brave Cadettes Dominate State Floor

Many sport's season come and go; however, not for Brave Cadettes. The team of young girls, practiced year round. At times, they even spent up to 40 hours a week at practice. The long hours and perseverance didn't harm the girls passion for dance. "It's a lot of hard work, but in the end it's all worth the time we put in and the memories we make together," said sophomore Kaiya Hornung.

This year the girls hard work truly paid off. Not only did they take state in both jazz and hip hop, they were the highest scoring team of the night in all classes. With these wins, it made them back to back champions.

Seniors Mckenna Allred, Adelaide Roberts, and Darbi Sessions were named to the individual All-State squad.

Brave Cadettes was more than just an extracurricular activity. These girls became a team of best friends and a second family to each other. "My favorite thing is that we grew together over the year, and we are a second family. We have unconditional love and support for each other," said sophomore Nyia Steed.

These girls left their mark on the community and the state. They represented the Brave name proudly. They touched the hearts of many and became a team that will be hard to forget. They truly were Legendary Ladies.

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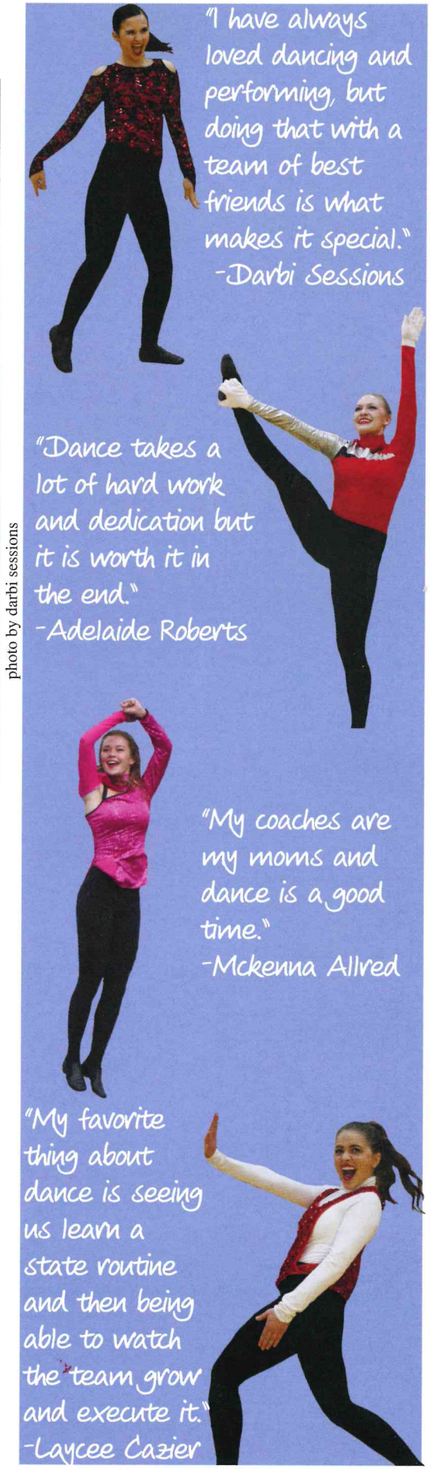


Spring

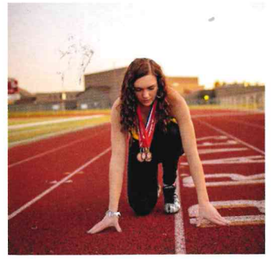
Melting Snow Reveals New Opportunities

When the second semester came around, students began to feel anxious as they inched closer to the end of the school year, but far from being over, spring marked a time for new activities and opportunities to participate and achieve.

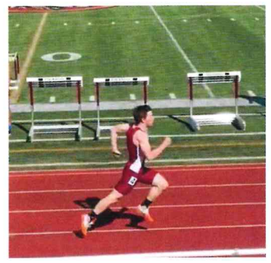
Freshman Addison Waldron said, "This spring I participated in the musical. It really made my second semester a lot more fun, and working with those involved was even better. The best thing I got out of it were calves of steel from all those choreography days."

Seniors spent the majority of the semester working towards leaving a legacy behind as the class of 2020, both in the classroom, on the stage, and on the field.

Although spring marked the coming of the end for the school year, there was no shortage of brave ventures. Many spent the semester participating in sports such as soccer or track. Others prepared for performances such as the state dance competition or the musical. Students also pushed to finish out the year with enjoyable diversions like the Sweatheart Dance, Prom, and MORP. No matter the activity, class, or sport, spring gave students one last chance to enjoy what they loved doing the most.



Senior Frances Hunting competed in the 400, triple jump, 4x4 relay and the medley. "My favorite memory is placing in the finals at Simplot with my medley team."



Senior Emma Dubisz competed in the 800, 400, 200, 4x800 and the 4x100. "My favorite memory is when our 4x100 surprised everyone and took third at state my junior year."

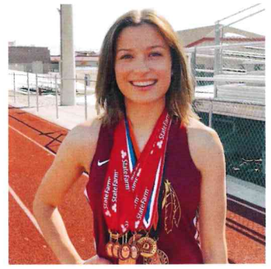


Senior Lily Jenkins was a beast at high jump! She said, "My favorite memory is when all the high jumpers got matching Ballard hats!"

Senior McCora Wolfley has competed in 100, 200, 400 and high jump. She recalls her favorite memory last year at regionals. "It was lots of fun!"



Senior Dean Shaw competed in the 100, 4x1 relay and medley. Shaw recalls his favorite memory as taking the 3A boys state championship his freshman year.



Senior Jessie Loveland competed in the 3200, 1600, 800, 4x800 and the 400. Jessie said, "My favorite memory is anything with my boys. They are my teammates and my family."



In Honor of Track and Field 2020

Words of wisdom from our seniors

Hannah Cristie- "Get a Ballard hat and wear it every track meet. It will make you do magical things!!!!"

Nate Matthews- "Don't forget your shoes on race day."

Brooke Kallgren- "You are not always going to perform at your best, but with hard word and a good attitude you can get through the tough times. And remember to have fun!!"

Dillon Foley- "Make sure every moment counts because our time is limited, and it really is some of the best times of our lives."

Lacy Coles- "Sometimes it might suck and is super hard but keep pushing through. In the end it is rewarding and worth it!"

Branden McDonald- "Join the track team and be outgoing and make a ton of new friends!"

Shaelee Angell- "Track is totally worth it! Always remember to work hard, and don't be afraid to talk to new people. Trust the coaches and keep being positive no matter what!"

Tavon Southam- "Don't compare yourself to others. Just look for constant improvements with yourself and you'll do a lot better and be a lot happier."

Riley Heward- "No matter what event you're thrown in just remember that you are there to run fast and have fun!"

Connor Pebbles- "No matter what events you compete in, your teammates are always there to cheer you on."

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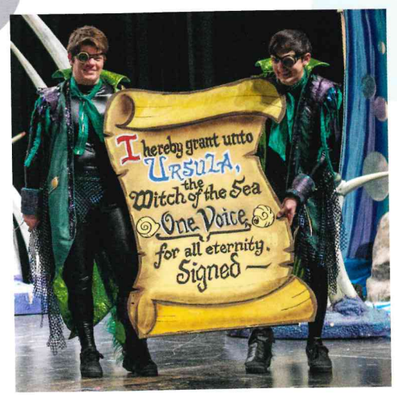
Hail King Triton! Senior Jacob Seilbach as King Triton discusses his stubborn daughter with his trusted adviser, Sebastian (junior Robert Walker). Walker said, "It was a blast! I loved playing Sebastian, and it was overall just so much fun!"



Under the Sea: Sophomore Samantha Meyer feels the music of the show-stopper "Under the Sea." The number included a huge dance break, aisle participation, flying stingrays, and strong backup vocals provided by an incredible chorus.



Quite Shocking: Ursula's electric eel minions Flotsam and Jetsam (sophomores Preston Buehler and Weston Stucki) produce a contact that will swap Ariel's tail for legs. Stucki said, "This year's show was definitely one to remember. We really all are just like a big happy family."



Acting Fishy: Sebastian's loyal advisers Winward (Parker Thompson) and Leeward (Tanner Meritt) are utterly shocked when Ariel does not show up for the concert.



Poor Unfortunate Soul: (facing page) Senior Emma Graham struts her suction cups as Ursula, the evil sea witch. Graham said, "Ursula gave me a very unique opportunity to access a personality I didn't think I had! Being an evil witch was probably the most fun I have had in along time. Even though we did not perform, the whole experience was SO worth it!"

Mysterious Fathoms Below! (below) The eager cast strikes the final pose of the opening number "Fathoms Below." The number included the full ensemble of dancing sailors and a full ship's interior on stage, including a large sail and ship's bow. Freshman Addie Waldron said, "It was a lot of hard work, but it made my semester worth living."



The World Above: Ariel (senior Kamryn Johnson) shows her newly found "dinglehopper" to Scuttle (junior Paysen Robinson) and Flounder (6th grader Brannen Fullmer).





Corona Virus Upstages The Little Mermaid

The Little Mermaid was shaping up to be no exception to the long history of incredible shows that went before it.

Based upon the Disney animated film, the show follows a mermaid named Ariel played by senior Kam Johnson, the youngest daughter of King Triton (senior Jacob Seilbach). She wishes to pursue the human Prince Eric (senior Duncan Elder) in the world above, bartering with the sea witch, Ursula (senior Emma Graham), to trade her tail for legs. Ariel needs the help of her friends, Flounder the fish (6th grader Brannen Fullmer), Scuttle the seagull (junior Paysen Robinson), and Sebastian the crab (junior Robert Walker), to learn to follow her heart and to restore order under the sea.

This show was renowned director Tara Johnson's last production. Johnson resigned this year. With lavish costumes, a flying rig, and undersea set, the show was to open March 19th, but due to the COVID-19 school closure enacted on March 15th, the production was never seen by the community.

Senior Kamryn Johnson said "If we had known we would not perform, the day we started practice, we still would have worked just as hard. It is about doing what you love and being a part of something incredible. Whether the whole world sees it or not, we still did our best, and we were amazing."

Even though *The Little Mermaid* never found its way to the community, it found its way into the students' hearts. Through their hard work and memorable practices, the cast made it an unforgettable and worthwhile experience.



The Calm Before the Storm: Pilot (freshman Tomas Cunningham), Prince Eric (senior Duncan Elder), and Grimsby (junior Noah Draney) stare out over the calm sea. Draney said, "I completely loved my first musical. I instantly felt welcomed."



She's in Love: Ariel's sisters sing about their sister's new- found love. The fabulous Mer-sisters were played by freshmen K Simkins and Norrah Nielsen, sophomores Kate Johnson and Abby Speakman, an seniors Elsie England and Makia Haderlie.

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COVID-19 Slows Down Life for Entire World

The coronavirus pandemic of 2020 has left a lasting impression on everyone, not only in the United States but also every person in the world.

International travel during this time was virtually nonexistent. The world's economy took a huge hit leaving people standing on the edge of a worldwide depression.

In February the stock market followed the downturn of events. This economic crash was just the beginning. At the end of April the US had over 22 million unemployed citizens.

Almost all schools incorporated "work-from-home" courses and only the essential businesses stayed open.

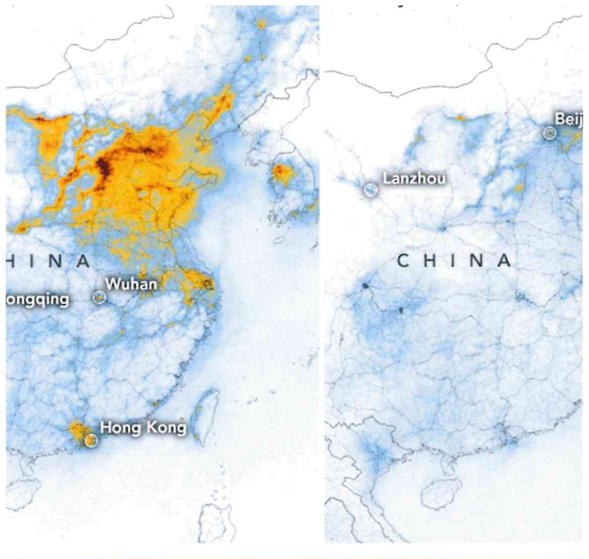
Even with the many setbacks of this scary time, good things came of it. Gas prices went down, air pollution diminished, and animals began returning to clearer waters and sky. People spent more time with their families and took up new projects or hobbies.

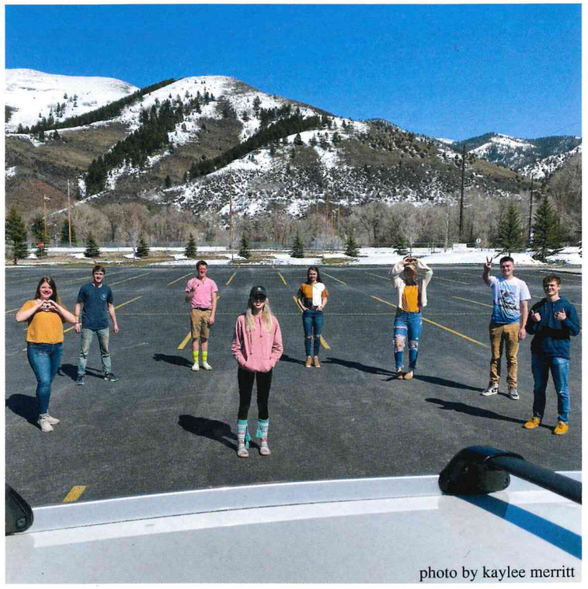
With all this uncertainty one thing was for sure: We went through a historic event.



No Touchy: Many creative greetings emerged to slow the spread of the pandemic which is playfully illustrated in this comic. With people on edge about the pandemic, some social norms changed. Instead of receiving a "bless you" from a sneeze, it earned scared looks from everybody instead.

Low Travel Fare and Clean Air: With the coronavirus affecting worldwide populations, traveling was reduced to a minimum. Air pollution dropped to an all-time low as plane tickets became extremely cheap in light of the reality that travelers might get stuck at their destinations.

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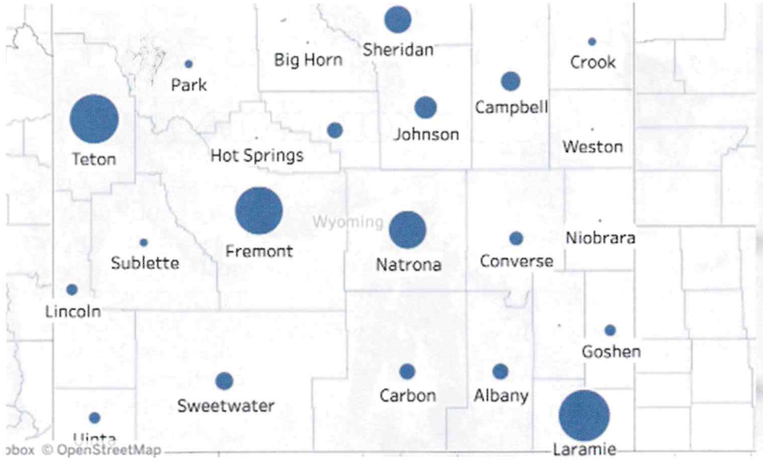
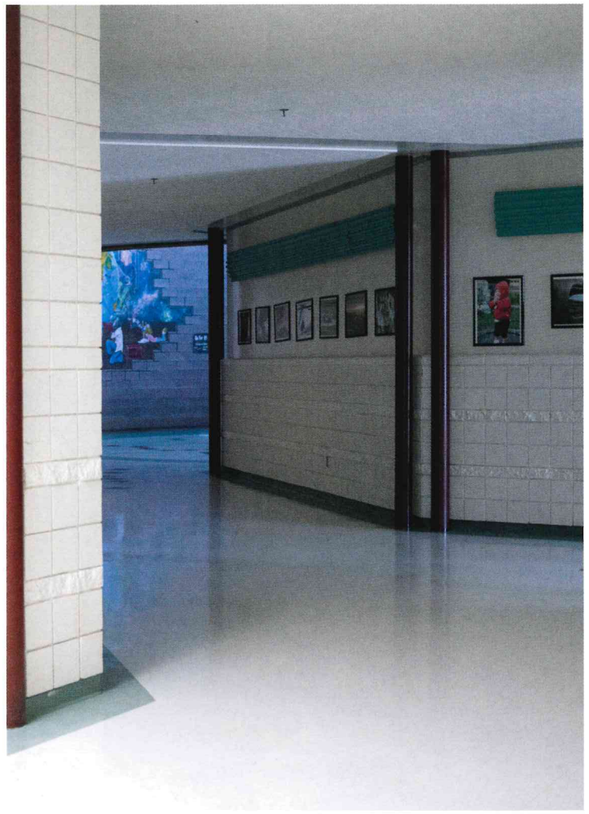
No More Than Ten: On March 20th, 2020, President Trump asked the people of America to refrain from gathering in groups larger than ten people and urged them to stay six feet away. Almost exactly a month later on April 16th, 2020, he stated that it was time to get this country up and running again. He presented guidelines and left it to individual states to decide when to start returning to normal life.



County Count: Graphs like these portray the true effect of the coronavirus, even throughout sparsely populated areas like Wyoming. The number of cases in each county as of April 22, 2020 were Laramie County, 76; Teton County, 62; Fremont County, 51; Natrona County, 38; Campbell County, 14; Sheridan County, 12; Johnson County, 11; Sweetwater County, 10; Converse County, 9; Albany County, Lincoln County, and Uinta County had 6; Washakie County, 5; Carbon County and Crook County had 4; Goshen County, 3; Big Horn County, Hot Springs County, Niobrara County, Park County, and Sublette County had 1. Everyone was encouraged to stay at home unless absolutely necessary.



Empty Halls: School, along with the majority of normal events, were canceled starting on March 16th. Most school systems, including Lincoln County School District #2, decided to continue schooling through online instruction. This home school system operated through classroom management software Canvas. Attendance depended on submission of work.



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Gas Prices Plummet: Another effect of the coronavirus was the drastic drop in gas prices. The last time fuel was this cheap was in 2002 when the seniors were just a few months old. In Laramie gas even dropped to $0.99.



Take Out Only: The days of hanging outside the Pop Shop ended for a time as diners rolled up to the curbs of restaurants in their pajamas they had been wearing for who knows how long?



Just Wear a Mask: Companies quickly cashed in on selling masks to prevent contracting the 'rona virus. People tried to be safer by wearing them, and many businesses mandated the use of them for employees.

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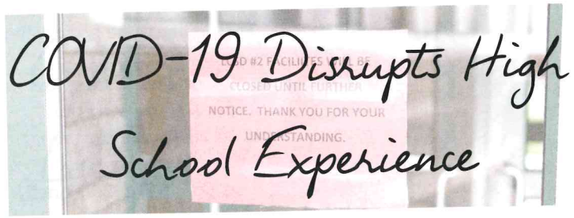
COVID-19 Disrupts High School Experience



What did you expect your year 2020 to be like? Many of us started our year off with high expectations. Several believed that this year would be the best one yet. While good things happened far into the school year, the unpredictable happened. COVID-19.

With the closure of schools on March 16th, businesses closing, social distancing, and being quarantined, students witnessed history in the making. This pandemic was one that effected everyone.

Every individual had their own way of dealing with the side effects of COVID. Some absolutely loved having all the free time on their hands. It gave them an opportunity to try pick up a new hobby or to continue practicing something they loved. Families got to spend more time together and create fond memories. Dogs everywhere were living their dream, spending the entire day with their companions. It was a chance for people to slow down and take time to do things life used to be too busy for.

However, for other individuals it was a challenge dealing with so much free time in isolation. Many struggled being away from friends and not having the opportunity to socialize. Families were asked to distance themselves from their grandparents. Others struggled with not having access to the community businesses. One of the biggest struggle for the girls was not being able to attend their regular salon appointments.

Out of all the ramifications of closures and distancing, perhaps seniors suffered the most heart break. While they were blessed with the experiences of first semester, they were forced to give up those that came with the second semester. Every senior felt the disappointment of the consequences of COVID, including having to miss a traditional graduation experience, but were grateful for the time they had at Star Valley High.

Everyone had highs and lows during COVID. There was no person left untouched by the virus, but with the brave spirit that lives in the student body and community, we all knew that we would get through this time together.

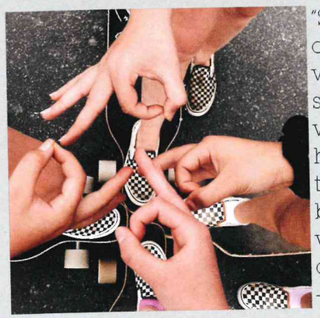
What was your quarantine like?



"At first it was nice to get a break from school, but then that caught up to me. I have spent most my time going on hikes with my sisters who are home, so it is a lot of fun to be back together!"
-Junior Elsie England

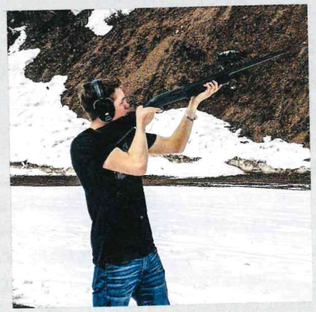
"I really enjoy art, and before the quarantine I didn't get a lot of time to do it. I wanted to draw something positive since there is so much negativity going around right now."
- Freshman Lacy Townsend





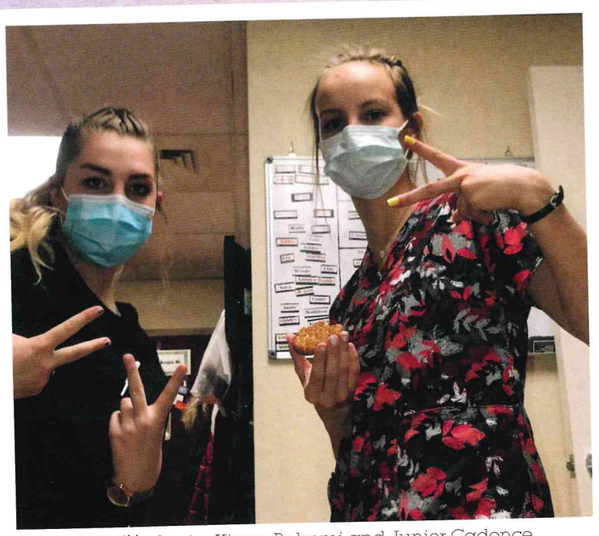
"Since I haven't been able to spend time with my friends, I have spent a lot more time with my sister and have had more family time. We went long-boarding for 6 hours. It was super warm out and a lot of fun."
- Senior Ember Lopez

"I have just been enjoying my time outside, fishing, hiking, and shooting! That being said I am really disappointed that our senior year got cut short because the class of 2020 is the best!"
- Senior Caleb Hirschi

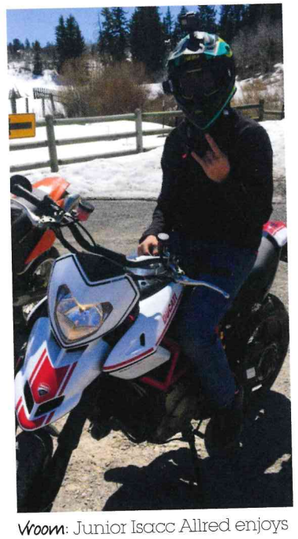




Sk8ter Boy: Senior Nicholas Delgado learns a new trick on his skateboard. Like the majority of the student body, he struggled with the closure of the businesses. "This virus has affected my life by making me even lazier. It shut all the gyms down, so now working out isn't the same. So I try to go skateboarding and shoot some hoops outside, but honestly I have spent most my time laying in bed watching a show or playing Xbox," said Delgado



Stay Safe Kids: Senior Kierra Bulzomi and Junior Cadence Truchot take a break from work to document their day. These two girls worked hard to ensure their patients' safety during the COVID pandemic. "It has affected work because I have to be really careful about what I do and where I go because I can put a lot of people in danger at the hospital. It has turned me into a complete germaphobe," said Bulzomi.



Vroom: Junior Isacc Allred enjoys a warm spring day on his motor bike. Allred spent his quarantine taking advantage of his free time. "I just got tired of hanging in the house, so I wanted to let it out on the street bike and feel the vibe," said Allred.



Dead Eye: Freshman Gracie Mcneel improves her shooting Mcneel spent most of her quarantine outdoors. "I have trying to keep my head up. all this free time, we might as get better for hunting season," Mcneel.

Covid Community

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Players Reflect on Lost Season

Seniors were hit the hardest when they learned that the final season of their high school careers was cancelled due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

The boys and girls teams were ready to face the new season head on but learned right after tryouts they would not get the chance to compete during the spring season.

Both teams were expecting big things with the girls getting a new girls head coach and the working with a new assistant coach. Hopes were high that each team would travel the state and take many W's.

Freshman Gabe Peterson could not wait to make the team his first year. He said, "I was disappointed because I was looking forward to playing with my friends."

Sophomore Orion Cottam was in the same boat, ready to get out there for his second season. He explained, "I was pretty disappointed they canceled the season before it even started. I was really looking forward to playing again this year."

Junior Keigan Johns expressed those same feelings as she said, "I was so excited to play with my team. I was sad it ended early."

Who knows if this was the year the Braves and Lady Braves could have taken state? No one will ever know. The hit from the coronavirus was the hardest one the teams ended up taking this year.

COVID-19 took a season that so many athletes had looked forward to for years and turned it into what might have been; however, this season was memorable in a weird coronavirus sort of way. No one will ever forget the season that wasn't.

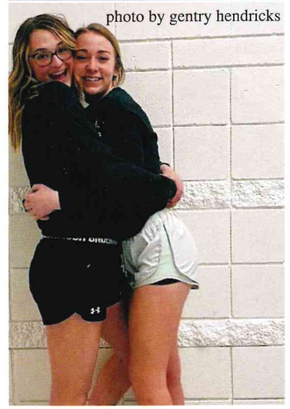
Everyone felt badly for the seniors, and underclassmen left for the season determined to get ready for next season.



Game Over: The soccer field sits uncharacteristically empty. Once the snow melted and the sun came, the pitch almost always had footballers playing footy. COVID-19 resulted in the cancellation of the soccer season and the closure of Braves Field.



The Grind Dont Stop: Claire Green brushes up on her skills during the off season in Europe.



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Practice Makes Perfect: Emily Strasburg and Keigan Johns take a picture after early morning practice. Early mornings were a great way to prepare for the upcoming season.

What will you miss most about soccer?

Teylor Dunn:

"The bonds I create and the adrenaline of the games"



Kim Nield:

"Long trips and how we all had each other's backs"



Hunter Auckiger:

"Joking around with the other team and just playing soccer"



Brody Hillyard:

"The coaches and team spirit"





Break Away: Tess Erickson finds her footing as she handles the ball with ease during the last game of last season. Erickson was a powerhouse last season and was looking forward to playing again.

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Head On: Wyatt Dunn earns his spot on the team as he dribbles the ball up the field. Dunn was a huge asset to last year's team and is looking forward to playing again with his team in the years to come.

"I thought I would quit soccer before soccer would ever quit me."
-Hayden Burton

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ScoreBoards

Golf

Opp	Boys	Girls
Pinedale	1st	2nd
Evanston	1st	4th
Lander	3rd	3rd
Riverton	Match	Play
Conference	2nd	2nd
State	3rd	3rd



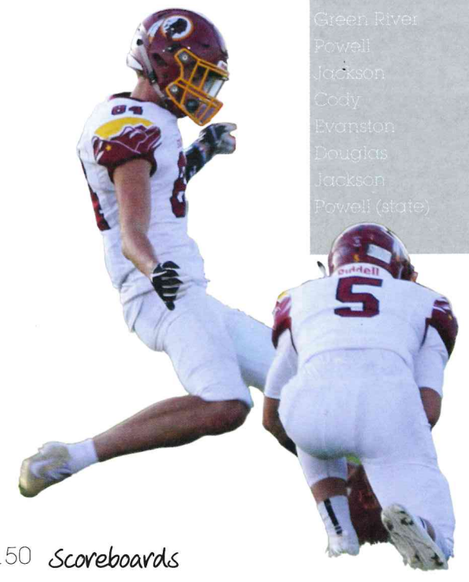
Cross Country

Opp	Boys	Girls
Weber State	9	22
Cardinal Classic	5	11
Bob Fluman	14	2
Rock Spring	1	2
Conference	1	2
State	1	2
Nike Cross	34	12



Football

Opp/Tournament	Result
Summit Academy	W
Blackfoot	W
Sugar Salem	W
Riverton	W
Green River	W
Powell	W
Jackson	W
Cody	W
Evanston	W
Douglas	W
Jackson	W
Powell (state)	W



FreshmanFootball

Opponent	Result
Rine	Win
Blackfoot	Loss
Sugar Salem	Win
Mountain View	Win
Riverton	Win
Green River	Win
Evanston	Win
West Side	Win

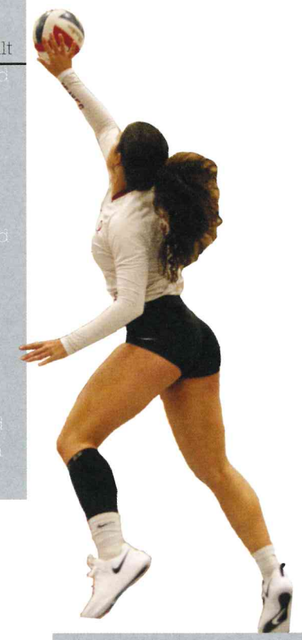


N Football

Opponent	Result
Rine Varsity	L
Blackfoot	W
Sugar Salem	W
National	W
Green River	W
Lyman Varsity	L
Cokeville Varsity	L
Evanston	W
Jackson	W

Volleyball

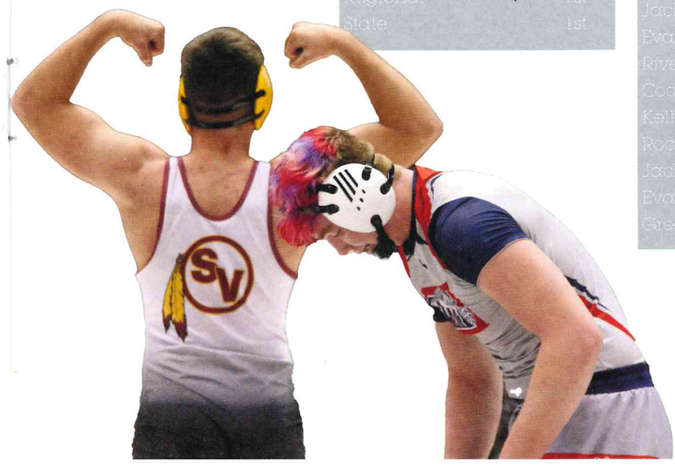
Opp/Tournament	Result
Cokeville	2nd
Evanston	1st
Star Valley	1st
Cody	W
Riverton	W
Evanston	W
Casper	2nd
Jackson	W
Green River	W
Kelly Walsh	L
Rock Springs	W
Evanston	W
Jackson	W
Conference	3rd
State	6th





Wrestling

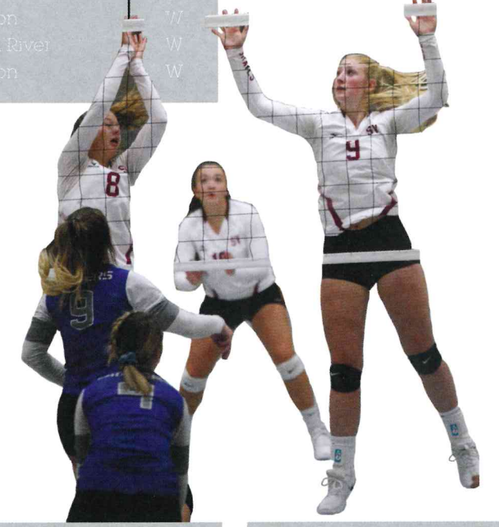
Opponent	Result
Braves Brawl	1st
Rock Springs	W
Jody Warren	2nd
Bear Lake	1st
Richardson Mem	12th
Trojan Border	3rd
Green River	Loss
Lander	1st
Ron Thon	4th
Soda Springs	W
Pinedale	W
Lyman	W
Regional	1st
State	1st



JV Volleyball

Opp/Tournament	Result
Cody	W
Riverton	W
Green River	W
Evanston	W
Jackson	W
Green River	W
Jackson	W

Opp/Tournament	Result
Pinedale	W
Kelly Walsh	L
Rock Springs	W
Green River	W
Evanston	W



Soph Basketball

Opp/Tournament	Result
Ridgeline	L
Mountain Crest	W
Preston	W
Lyman	L
Blackfoot	L
Saratoga Varsity	L
Farson Varsity	L
Cokeville Varsity	L
Little Snake River	L
Lyman	W
Mountain View JV	L
Jackson	W
Evanston	L
Riverton	W
Cody	W
Kelly Walsh	W
Rock Springs	W
Jackson	L
Evanston	L
Green River	W



10th Girls B6all

Opp/Tournament	Result
Cheyenne South	W
Rock Springs	W
Green River	W
Lyman	W
Green Canyon	L
Ridgeline	L
Saratoga Varsity	W
Little Snake River	L
Cokeville	L
Jackson	L
Cody	W
Kelly Walsh	W
Rock Springs	W
Jackson	W
Evanston	W
Green River	W



Girls Basketball

Opp/Tournament	Result
South	W
Laramie	W
Rawlins	W
Bear River	W
Green Canyon	L
Ridgeline	L
Rinie	W
Lyman	W
Soda Springs	L
Lyman	L
Mountain View	L
Jackson	W
Evanston	W
Green River	L
Riverton	W
Cody	W
Kelly Walsh	L
Rock Springs	L
Jackson	W
Evanston	L
Green River	L

Opp/Tournament	Result
Riverton	W
Kelly Walsh	L
Cody	W
Green River	L





Basketball

Opp/Tournament	Result
Preston	L
Green Canyon	L
Mountain Crest	W
Sugar Salem	L
Opp/Tournament	Result
Blackfoot	L
Leyton Christian	W
Elko	L
Ridgeline	L
Blackfoot	W
Sugar Salem	W
Jackson	W
Evanston	L
Green River	W
Riverton	W
Cody	W
Kelly Walsh	W
Rock Springs	W
Jackson	W
Evanston	W
Green River	W
Riverton	W
Rock Springs	W
Kelly Walsh	W



JV Girls Bball

Opp/Tournament	Result
Cheyenne South	W
Laramie	W
Rawlins	W
Lyman	W
Soda Springs	L
Lyman	W
Mountain View	W
Jackson	W
Evanston	L
Green River	W
Riverton	W
Cody	W
Kelly Walsh	W
Rock Springs	W
Jackson	W
Evanston	L
Green River	W



JV Basketball

Opp/Tournament	Result
West Side	W
Mountain Crest	W
Meridian	L
Sugar Salem	W
Blackfoot	W
Leyton Christian	W
Granger	W
Ridgeline	L
Lyman Varsity	W
Lyman	W
Mt. View Varsity	L
Sugar Salem	W
Jackson	W
Green River	W
Riverton	W
Cody	W
Kelly Walsh	W
Rock Springs	W
Jackson	W
Evanston	W
Green River	W

9th Girls Bball

Opp/Tournament	Result
Pinedale	L
Green River	W
Rock Springs	W
Cheyenne South	W
Lyman JV	L
Soda Springs	L
Rich County	L
Farson	W
Lyman JV	L
Pinedale	L
Jackon	W
Pinedale	L
WY Indian	W
Evanston	L
Jackson	W



9th Basketball

Opp/Tournament	Result
Pinedale	W
Sugar Salem	L
Blackfoot	L
Lyman	W
Evanston	W
Farson JV	W
Cokeville JV	W
Saratoga JV	W
Lyman	W
Mt. View	W
Big Piney	W
Evanston	W
Sugar Salem	W
Jackson	W
Green River	W
Pinedale	W
Evanston	W
Evanston	W
WY Indian	W
Jackson	W
Jackson	W



The End

Braves Leave Lasting Mark

The school year came to a close in a very unexpected way. As the second semester came around, no one could have guessed that the last two months of the school year would happen at home.

As spring came around, we all expected the end of winter would bring soccer, track, the musical, prom, and many more activities that kept the students busy, engaged, and enjoying school life. COVID-19 hit, and the world changed. School closed on March 16th, and life at the high school ceased.

Senior athletes did not get the chance to leave their mark in the school record books. Performers who had spent months preparing to perform the musical *The Little Mermaid* never got the chance to take the stage. Graduates who dreamed of walking across the auditorium stand to accept their diploma had to settle for a virtual ceremony.

Although students were not able to attend school, they kept busy with school work at home, spending time with family, working, and enjoying the warming weather.

In the changing times that the student body faced, they were confronted with experiences and challenges that were unprecedented. However, one thing students carried on with as usual was showing bravery.

In the years ahead the memories and experiences of the school year will stay with those who live through it. Maybe students did not get the chance to leave the mark they expected, but the way they faced, thrived, and overcame the pandemic that rocked their world became their lasting legacy.

The Brave symbol came to represent more than just a sports icon. It was a lasting representation of what the students left behind, their legacy, our legacy. Long Live the Brave.



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WORLDWIDE IMPACT

COVID-19

WHAT IS SOCIAL **DISTANCING?**

THE CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL asked everyone to take intentional actions to avoid passing the coronavirus from person to person. Anyone who didn't feel well was asked to stay home. In day-to-day life, social distancing meant staying away from places people gather and staying at least six feet from other people. That meant no eating in restaurants, no movies or plays and no attending sports events. For younger kids, it meant no playgrounds, playdates or sleepovers. For adults, it meant no trips to the gym, salons or restaurants. The CDC also advised that people cancel all non-essential appointments, including surgeries or medical procedures that weren't critical.



SEVERE MEASURES

STATES WITH HIGH LEVELS of positive COVID-19 tests began issuing shelter-in-place orders. Residents were only allowed to leave their homes for essential tasks such as getting food or seeking medical help.





» HOW WE DEALT WITH THE SPREAD OF CORONAVIRUS

First steps

- Limited travel out of the country was a first step.
- Experts suggested self-quarantining for those who had recently traveled or were feeling sick.
- New cruise travel was canceled and passengers returning from foreign cruises were quarantined.

» HOW COMPANIES HELPED

- Many companies that offer online learning resources and services started allowing teachers to use their resources at no charge.
- Adobe began making its Creative Cloud software available for students to use at no charge.
- Burger King started giving away free kids meals to help make up for children who were not being fed because they were not in school.
- U-Haul offered 30 days of free storage for college students who had to move out of their dorms with little notice.
- Many grocery stores began providing senior-only shopping hours so that older citizens could shop with less chance of being exposed to the virus.
- Big box stores, such as Walmart, adjusted store hours so employees could properly clean and sanitize the store and restock the shelves.
- Cosmetics and liquor companies both have alcohol on hand, and some opted to make hand sanitizer at their facilities.
- Companies, such as Apple and Facebook, that had extra masks left over from the California wildfires donated them to hospitals.

COVID-19 TIMELINE

A YEAR LIKE NO OTHER

The family of viruses known as the coronaviruses caused sicknesses ranging from the common cold to more severe diseases such as SARS (severe acute respiratory syndrome), MERS (Middle East respiratory syndrome) and COVID-19, which was first identified in Wuhan, China. Symptoms included fever, cough and trouble breathing. Most developed only mild symptoms, but some people, usually those with other medical conditions, developed more severe symptoms, which were sometimes fatal.

DEC. 31–JAN. 7



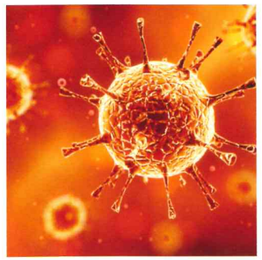
- China reports a cluster of pneumonia cases associated with the Huanan Seafood Wholesale Market in Wuhan, China. By Jan. 3, the case numbers grow to 44 with 11 severely ill.
- World Health Organization (WHO) officials confirm illness is a new form of coronavirus. Incident Management System is established by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

JAN. 11–FEB. 2

- China, Thailand and Japan report first deaths due to the coronavirus.

» FIRST U.S. CASE

- Washington state announces first confirmed case in the United States.
- Chinese officials close off Wuhan, China (population of more than 11 million).
- WHO declares a "public health emergency of international concern."
- The U.S. declares a public health emergency and establishes restrictive mandatory quarantine guidelines for travelers.



FEB. 10–26



- Death toll of 908 in China surpasses total individuals killed by a SARS epidemic in 2002-03.
- WHO names new coronavirus COVID-19, which stands for coronavirus disease 2019.
- First death in Europe reported in Paris, France. Individual was an 80-year-old Chinese tourist.
- A surge of cases reported in Northern Italy leads to the quarantining of entire cities.
- Trump administration asks Congress for $1.25 billion for coronavirus response.
- Brazilian officials announce first Latin America case of COVID-19.

FEB. 27–29

- NASDAQ-100, the S&P 500 Index, and the Dow Jones Industrial Average post their sharpest falls since 2008.

» DISEASE BECOMES WIDESPREAD

- First case of American coronavirus community spread is found in California. Number of infections in Europe spike. Sub-Saharan Africa announces its first.
- Governor declares a state of emergency for Washington state. First U.S. death is reported there.
- Travel is banned to specific areas of Italy and South Korea, and all of Iran.



MARCH 11–13



» SPORTS SHUTDOWN BEGINS

- After NBA players begin to test positive for the virus, the season is suspended. By March 13, all major professional sports are halted.

» COLLEGES START GOING ONLINE

- Multiple universities across the U.S. announce that they are moving to online teaching. Extended spring breaks quickly evolved into orders to pack up and evacuate campus living on short notice.
- Disneyland and Disney World close.
- Countries throughout Europe begin closing borders as those with a high rate of infection, especially Italy, go into complete lockdown.
- President Trump declares national emergency freeing up $50 billion for emergency relief efforts.

MARCH 15

- The CDC advises no gathering of 50 or more people, causing many businesses including restaurants to change how they operate. Many restaurants convert to take-out and drive-thru only, others close entirely.

» MALLS CLOSE TO LIMIT CROWDS

- In many states, bars are ordered to close indefinitely ahead of the St. Patrick's Day holiday. Nike, Apple, Microsoft and other retail mall-based stores close.
- As reported cases in the U.S. passes 4,200, the stock market falls 2,977 points, logging the worst one-day drop in history.



MARCH 16–18



- McDonalds announces it will be closing all of its in-store operations. Nordstrom announces it will be closing its stores for at least two weeks.
- President Trump invokes the 1950 Defense Production Act to help make up for potential medical supply shortages and deploy two hospital ships as the U.S. battles the coronavirus pandemic.
- Congress passes its second COVID-19 response measure including sick leave provisions and making testing for the virus free.

MARCH 19–23

» SHELTER-IN-PLACE ORDERS BEGIN

- California is first to announce state-wide shelter-in-place mandate.
- Less than a week later, stay-at-home orders are mandated in 17 states and in specific areas of 10 additional states, with more than 167 million people affected.
- With more than 55 million U.S. children out of school and the majority of schools attempting to offer education online, massive problem-solving is underway to try to keep the nation's education system running.



MARCH 24–27



- The International Olympic Committee postpones the 2020 summer games in Tokyo to 2021.
- All national parks and the Statue of Liberty are closed.

» U.S. SURPASSES CHINA AND ITALY

- The total number of worldwide cases passes 500,000.
- United States becomes the country with the most cases, surpassing China and Italy.
- U.S. House of Representatives approves $2.2 trillion stimulus package and President Trump signs it into law.

MARCH 29–31

- Deaths from the virus in New York State pass 1,200 and a portion of Central Park is turned into a field hospital, as space in regular hospitals runs out. Hospital ship USNS Comfort arrives at Pier 90 in New York Harbor.
- U.S. cases pass 165,000.
- Deaths worldwide pass 38,000.
- Dr. Anthony Fauci, the United States' leading expert on infectious diseases and member of the White House's coronavirus task force, predicts U.S. deaths at 100,000 to 200,000.



APRIL 1–15



- Unemployment claims increase 3,000 percent due to virus.
- On April 11, Tom Hanks hosts *Saturday Night Live* from home. Talk show hosts, including Jimmy Fallon, Jimmy Kimmel and Ellen Degeneres, are recording shows from home and interviewing guests remotely.
- By April 15, the CDC reports more than 620,000 U.S. cases and 31,000 deaths — including all states and territories.
- Worldwide cases top 1 million, doubling the number of cases from just one week prior. Globally, the death toll passes 100,000.

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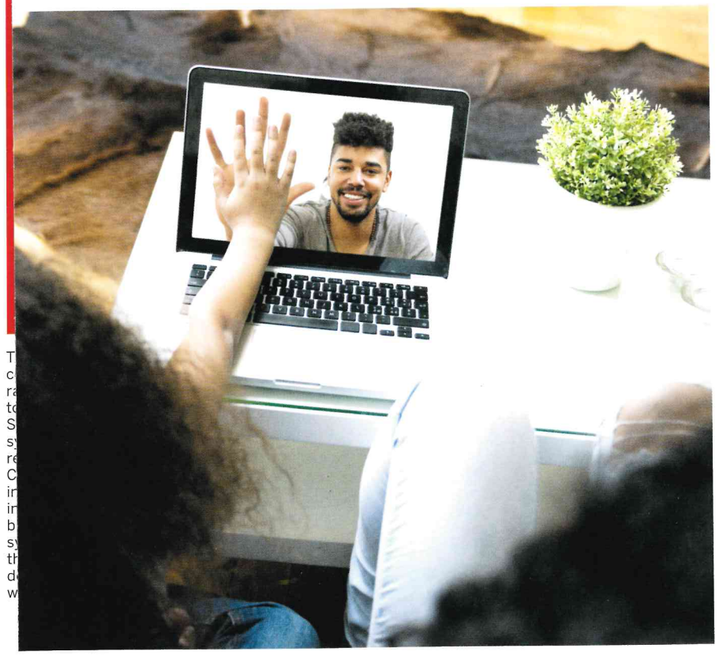



» HOW WE DEALT WITH THE SPREAD OF CORONAVIRUS

Next steps

- Schools closed with varying plans to resume later in the spring. Students began online learning.
- People who could began working from home and managing their homebound students.
- All sports — from Little League to professional — and entertainment including Broadway and television shows with a live audience, suspended operation.
- States limited gatherings — first large gatherings, such as conferences, and then even small gatherings of 10 or more people. This effectively closed restaurants causing many to convert to take-out only.

» NOTABLE NAMES TEST POSITIVE

Public figures:

- Prince Charles, heir to the British throne
- Boris Johnson, British Prime Minister
- Rand Paul, U.S. senator from Kentucky
- Tom Hanks and Rita Wilson, actors
- Sophie Trudeau, wife of Canadian Prime Minister
- Idris Elba, actor
- Kristofer Hivju, actor
- P!nk, musician
- Andy Cohen, actor/host
- Rudy Gobert and Donovan Mitchell, Utah Jazz
- Kevin Durant, Brooklyn Nets
- Marcus Smart, Boston Celtics
- Christopher Cross, musician
- Jackson Browne, musician
- John Taylor, musician
- Sarah Bareilles, musician
- Chris Cuomo, CNN Anchor
- Brook Baldwin, CNN Anchor
- Debi Mazar, actor

AS OF APRIL 15, 2020



Tom Hanks



Sophie Trudeau



Kevin Durant

» IN YOUR OWN WORDS

Most memorable closure and date

One thing you did at home

Best movie you watched

Most fun you had

TOILET PAPER **HOARDING**



AS FEARS ROSE over the idea of shelter-in-place orders and quarantine, toilet paper became scarce as consumers decided to clear shelves of TP, hand sanitizer and cleaning supplies. Retailers resorted to limiting the number of packs that could be purchased at one time. We weren't alone, according to CNN, stores in Australia hired security guards to keep the peace in the TP aisles.

TP by the numbers:

- About 90 percent of the TP sold in the U.S. is also made in the U.S.
- The average person uses about 100 rolls each year.
- Approximately 75 percent of the world's population doesn't use TP.
- They do use TP on the International Space Station.
- Normal daily production is more than 83 million rolls per day.
- In the U.S., packaged TP first became available in 1957.
- One company advertised splinter-free TP in 1935.

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