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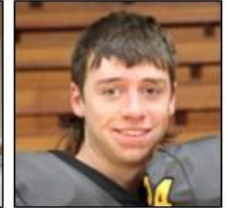
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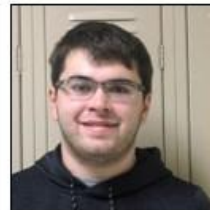
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Sylvia Redmond

Seniors Plan Out Futures

By Katrina Blessing
Staff Reporter

The 2023 senior class is preparing for their final months at Stanberry R-II. There are 21 students in this year's graduating class.

The plans these students have for after high school are as follows: Marissa Webster plans to attend Northwest Missouri State University and major in secondary math education and minor in music. Grace Mattson plans to attend the University of Central Missouri and major in education. Lance Wallace plans to run a heavy equipment operation and own cattle. Owen Gregory plans to become an apprentice in a trade. Katrina Blessing plans on getting a degree in nursing, but she has not yet decided on a college. Katelyn Stoll plans to attend

the University of Missouri-Columbia and major in engineering. Kaedon Showers plans on going through a training program to become a wind turbine technician. Gavin Cameron plans to enroll in an apprenticeship program to become an electrician. Rhona Henggeler has not yet decided on a college, but she plans to get a degree in genetics or biology. Emma Phipps plans to attend college and get a degree in nursing. Adam Jensen plans to obtain a job in HVAC (Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning). William Beggs plans to go straight into the workforce and obtain a job in construction. Kiley Mattson plans to attend a university and

major in agriculture. Caroline Fanning plans to attend college and major in communications. Chuck Burton plans to go to a trade school for construction and own his own construction company one day. Brogan Graham plans to become a lineman or a wind turbine technician. Katie Angle plans to attend Missouri Western State University and major in nursing. Sylvia Redmond plans on taking a gap year to determine what she wants to do. Bladden Greenhalgh plans on becoming either an animator or working in juvenile counseling. Randall Harbour plans to attend college for golf and major in education. Zac Summa plans to go straight into the workforce and obtain a

job in mechanics.

Many of the class of 2023 seek to impact the world through helping others. One day, you could be coming to one of them for help such as medical assistance, construction work, vehicle repair, or a school teacher for your children. Best of luck Class of 2023, you're destined for great things!



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The fourth grade team includes (front) Trevin Smithson, Brady McMillan, Ryker Horne, (back) Owen Shisler, Alex Holtzclaw, Macie Baumli.



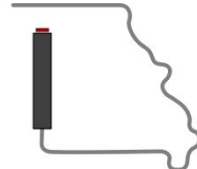
The fifth grade team includes (front) Liam Wilson, Trevor Strough (back) Emily McMillan, Kayla McQuinn, Madelyn Sidwell.



The sixth grade team includes (front) Benton Gregory, Baylee Albright, Kaleb Evans (back) Kaci Porterfield, Charlotte Jennings, Emily Santa Cruz.

Elementary Academic Bowl

By Katrina Blessing
Staff Reporter



This year's elementary academic teams are off to a great start. The sixth-grade members are Emily Santa Cruz, Benton Gregory, Baylee Albright, Charlotte Jennings, Kaci Porterfield, and Kaleb Evans; their coach is Mrs. Elizabeth Simbro. Mrs. Simbro said her goal for the season is, "to have students foster academic enhancement, promote a spirit of academic competition and good sportsmanship, and encourage social opportunities for students across all levels." Sixth-grade member Emily Santa Cruz said her favorite part of competing in scholar bowl is, "having the chance to put in her best work."

The fifth-grade members

include Emily McMillan, Madelyn Sidwell, Trevor Strough, Liam Wilson, and Kayla McQuinn, who are coached by Mrs. Kristi Porterfield. Mrs. Porterfield said her goal for the season is, "for the team to grow more confident each time we compete. I want them to trust their instincts and be willing to make educated guesses."

The fourth-grade, coached by Mrs. Shelbi Luke, is composed of Owen Shisler, Brady McMillan, Trevin Smithson, Alex Holtzclaw, Macie Baumli, and Ryker Horne. Mrs. Luke said her goal for the season is, "to gain confidence to answer questions even when we may not be 100% sure."

Fourth-grade member

Smithson said he, "is the most excited to compete in the King City tournament."

Their first matchup was on October 4th at King City. The scores were fourth-grade: King City 155 Stanberry 80, fifth-grade: King City 130 Stanberry 75, and sixth-grade King City 105 Stanberry 75. Their second meet occurred October 11th in Maysville. The scores of this meet were fourth-grade: Maysville 100 Stanberry 65, fifth-grade: Maysville 85 Stanberry 80, and sixth-grade Maysville 110 Stanberry 85. Students have had a great start to their season and are getting more comfortable answering questions; they are looking forward to a few more regular season meets,

concluding their season with the King City tournament the first weekend in November.

Best of luck to all the students on the remainder of their season.



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Stanberry band members pose with their fourth place award after the Southwest Iowa Band Jamboree. Band members include (front) Evan Gregory, Rylin Worley, Lucian Simmerman, Jorjah Webster, Kiley Mattson, Parker Ginther, Zander Heyde, Hudson Groomer, Ellie Dias, Jontae Clayton, (back) Band Director Cindy Clements, Owen Gregory, Brandon Baker, Nate Giffin, Reagan Heyde, Rhona Henggeler, Brayden Hague, William Ellsworth, Konnor Keough, Mattea Williams.

Marching Band Places 4th at Jamboree



By Bladden Greenhalgh
Staff Reporter

The Stanberry Bulldog Marching Band made the trip to the 67th annual Southwest Iowa Band Jamboree in Clarinda on Saturday, October 1st. Many students enjoyed the experience of sharing their music, even in a small group like ours. The band members did their best and it paid off.

The banner announcing the band was carried by Jontae Clayton and Mattea Williams, followed by drum major Kiley Mattson. The band had an outstanding performance and received 4th in their class, which was very exciting news. Band members also watched the remainder of the parade and found the other schools very entertaining.

director, was very proud of the band and rewarded them with some food from the concession stand. After returning around 2:00 in the afternoon, many went home and told their parents about the exciting experience they had in Clarinda, with the sound of music.

Mrs. Clements said, "Seeing these kids improve has changed everything about the definition of hard work and determination." Band member Hudson Groomer said, "We may be a small group, but when we play in unison, we can play perfectly." Members are excited to return next year and hope to have an equally successful performance.

Mrs. Clements, the band

MO Beef Kids

By Lance Wallace
Staff Reporter



This summer, Wallace Cattle Company partnered with Stanberry R-II Schools to bring fresh beef to the lunchroom. This is part of the Missouri Beef Kids Program, which is also a nationwide program. The Stanberry School District and Lunchtime Solutions is fortunate to partner with a local family farm here in Stanberry, MO. They have donated sustainably raised, premium, grass-fed beef for the school lunch program.

Lunchtime Solutions Director Tana Wiederholt commented, "The local beef that we've used in recipes such as meatloaf, tacos, goulash, pizza, etc. is not only nutritionally analyzed, but also provides ample protein and essential nutrients for our specialized weekly menus. The local beef provides more community for the school and also a better flavor profile for our recipes."

Tana hopes to partner with other local producers in the future and utilize this program further.

After 9 weeks of school, Tana feels we need a total of one beef per quarter to provide enough beef for our students throughout the school year. **If you would like to donate beef to help continue to support this program, please contact Tana Wiederholt or Lisa Craig at (660) 783-2163.**

Wallace Cattle Company owner Leslie Wallace states, "We did this because we wanted to help the school and to help Stanberry with more nutritious lunches." It is a great opportunity to partner with our community to bring fresh beef to our students.

For more information about the MO Beef Kids Program, please go to <http://www.mobeefkids.com>.



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NEWS

Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education Every Student Succeeds Act of 2015 (ESSA): Complaint Procedures

This guide explains how to file a complaint about any of the programs that are administered by the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (the Department) under the Every Student Succeeds Act of 2015 (ESSA).

1. What is a complaint? For these purposes, a complaint is a written allegation that a local education agency (LEA) or the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (the Department) has violated a federal statute or regulation that applies to a program under ESSA.
2. Who may file a complaint? Any individual or organization may file a complaint.
3. How can a complaint be filed? Complaints can be filed with the LEA or with the Department.
4. How will a complaint filed with the LEA be investigated? Complaints filed with the LEA are to be investigated and attempted to be resolved according to the locally developed and adopted procedures.
5. What happens if a complaint is not resolved at the local level (LEA)? A complaint not resolved at the local level may be appealed to the Department
6. How can a complaint be filed with the Department? A complaint filed with the Department must be a written, signed statement that includes:
 1. A statement that a requirement that applies to an ESSA program has been violated by the LEA or the Department, and

2. The facts on which the statement is based and the specific requirement allegedly violated.

7. How will a complaint filed with the Department be investigated? The investigation and complaint resolution proceedings will be completed within a time limit of forty-five calendar days. That time limit can be extended by the agreement of all parties. The following activities will occur in the investigation:

1. Record. A written record of the investigation will be kept.
2. Notification of LEA. The LEA will be notified of the complaint within five days of the complaint being filed.
3. Resolution at LEA. The LEA will then initiate its local complaint procedures in an effort to first resolve the complaint at the local level.
4. Report by LEA. Within thirty-five days of the complaint being filed, the LEA will submit a written summary of the LEA investigation and complaint resolution. This report is considered public record and may be made available to parents, teachers, and other members of the general public.
5. Verification. Within five days of receiving the written summary of a complaint resolution, the Department will verify the resolution of the complaint through an on-site visit, letter, or telephone call(s).

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6. Appeal. The complainant or the LEA may appeal the decision of the Department to the U.S. Department of Education.
8. How are complaints related to equitable services to nonpublic school children handled differently? In addition to the procedures listed in number 7 above, complaints related to equitable services will also be filed with the U.S. Department of Education, and they will receive all information related to the investigation and resolution of the complaint. Also, appeals to the United States Department of Education must be filed no longer than thirty days following the Department's resolution of the complaint (or its failure to resolve the complaint). The Department will initiate an investigation within ten

days, which will be concluded within thirty days

9. How will appeals to the Department be investigated? from the day of the appeal. This investigation may be continued beyond the thirty day limit at the discretion of the Department. At the conclusion of the investigation, the Department will communicate the decision and reasons for the decision to the complainant and the LEA. Recommendations and details of the decision are to be implemented within fifteen days of the decision being delivered to the LEA.

10. What happens if a complaint is not resolved at the state level (the Department)? The complainant or the LEA may appeal the decision of the Department to the United States Department of Education.

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Bulldog Thirst Quenchers

By Kaedon Showers
Staff Reporter

Stanberry R-II have a couple different classes that sell refreshments to students and teachers. Mrs. Jennifer Meyer's Pro Start class started selling delicious teas last year, and they're back again this year with all new drinks and a new brand name. The name is Dog Pound Drinks, and the class consists of Kaedon Showers, Gavin Cameron, William Beggs, Owen Gregory, and Tyrell Middleton.

At the beginning of the year the class almost instantly got to work on it; they first started by designing a new logo, slogan, punch cards, and a menu. While designing these, they were also finding drink recipes to make for the new menu. They spent a lot of time making drinks and tasting, ensuring they would be good and would sell to the students and teachers. The class decided the price of the drinks would be \$4.00 and would be sold on Thursdays. Soon their first week of selling would come, but it was only to the teachers to get the Pro Start class used to making them. There were around 40 drinks sold on the first day, and it took a lot of

effort to make them all. William Beggs stated, "This is a fun and interesting school project; I love how we all get to work together to get it done." Mrs. Noble said her drink, "tasted delicious and gave me enough energy to get through the day, 10/10."

Mrs. Kate Wiederholt and Mrs. Rachael Luke's Life Skills class runs the Bulldog Coffee Express. They have been doing this for about 6 years now, and it consists of making coffee, cappuccino, hot chocolate, hot tea, iced tea, and snacks. Students involved in this are Tyrell Middleton, Izzy Wilson, Steven Edwards, and Ivan Henry. Every week they send out a Google order form and collect the orders they have to make. They spend the week making the snacks and deliver every Friday, which keeps them all pretty busy in the morning and gives the students a great teamwork and learning experience. Some of their most popular snacks are puppy chow and pumpkin spice chex mix. The Bulldog Coffee Express will be set up at the PTO Extravaganza in November, so if you are there be sure to swing by and get some snacks and coffee!



Congratulations Mrs. Rachael Luke on receiving the Missouri Regional Teacher of the Year Award!



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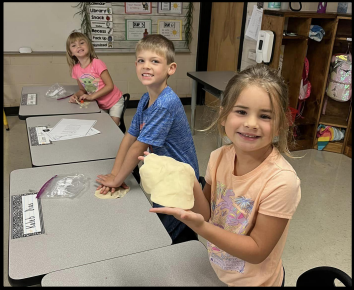


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Casey Billingsley, Kaleb Dias, and Everly Pierce enjoy working with playdough.



Mavryck Worley shows off his spelling skills.



Mrs. Parman's class enjoyed riding on their trailer and throwing candy during the Homecoming parade.



Mrs. Meyer's class work on spelling their name with magnets.

Class of 2035 Off to a Dynamic Start

By Marli Hilton
Staff Reporter

The kindergarten classes are ready to kick start another year after finishing preschool. This year the kindergarten classes are taught by Andrea Parman, who is back for her third year, and Kaleigh Meyer who is back for her fourth year.

The students in Mrs. Parman's class are John Affuso, Alacard Busby, Amantha Denney, Cooper Fisher, Emma Gillespie, Madilynn Ledford, Carli Luke, Jayce Luke, Mallory McQuinn, Bentley Mercer, Oliver Newman, Claire Rosier, Carter Strough, and Aria Webb. When asked what goes on in the classroom, Mrs. Parman said

her class has been learning about, "Classroom procedures and expectations. We have also worked on the alphabet, shapes, and patterns." Mrs. Parman enjoys hearing all of the students' stories.

Mrs. Meyer's class consists of Rylee Beggs, Casey Billingsley, Justin Cook, Everleigh Crawford, Kaleb Dias, Addilyn Libby, Whittaker Lindner, Ava Luke, Liam Luke, Blakely Palmer, Everly Pierce, Lexi Runde, Brody Segó, Clayton Weatherd, Olivia Cunningham and Mavryck Worley. When asked what they have been learning in class, Mrs.

Meyer said, "We have been learning some of our letters and sounds, and how we show responsibility in the classroom. We have also been learning about our shapes." Mrs. Meyer's favorite part about teaching kindergarten is, "The laughter and fun we can have and teaching them our basic life skills."

Seeing the fourteen students in Mrs. Parman's class, and the fifteen students in Mrs. Meyers, it looks like this year is going to be full of new possibilities and adventures for the class of 2035.



Whittaker Lindner, Lexi Runde, and Addilyn Libby show their love for learning with big smiles!

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JH/HS First Quarter Honor Roll

Regular Honor Roll

7th Grade: Kynzee Adcock, Audrey Cook, Jax Davis, Blanche Eckard, Parker Evans, Luke Phipps, Allie Schieber, Lucian Simmerman

8th Grade: Dani Denney, Parker Ginther, Aiden Graham, Konnor Keough
9th Grade: Miley Davis, Evan Gregory, Katie Libby, Jaren Stoll, Nathan Taylor, Dani Van Draska, Jorjah Webster

10th Grade: Cooper Adcock, Paige Campbell, Allison Cook, Maranda Evans, Marli Hilton, Colby McQueen, Wyatt Taylor, Jordyn Wright

11th Grade: Kolton Dias, Maci Duley, Nate Giffin, Jayden Gust, Brayden Hahn, Reagan Heyde, Lexi Kerwin, McKayla Raasch, Alec Saxton, Tucker Schieber, Bella Wright

12th Grade: William Beggs, Bladden Greenhalgh, Grace Mattson, Sylvia Redmond, Kaedon Showers, Zac Summa

High Honor Roll

7th Grade: Thor Cameron, Ellie Dias, Tess Edson, Faith Gregory, Lauren Henggeler, Lane McGinley, Hannah McMillan, Olivia McQuinn, Tasha Stoll, Alyssa Wallace

8th Grade: Avery Calhoun, Josi Creason, Liam Gregory, Hudson Groomer, Jax Heyde, Zander Heyde, Emmett Meyer, Kaitlin Porterfield, Brookelynn Robinson, Dalton Taylor

9th Grade: Eva Cameron, Hannah McQuinn, Ally Santa Cruz, Kenzi Santa Cruz, Vincent Smithson

10th Grade: Decker Heyde, Gabe Simbro, Calvin Smithson, Paige Woods

11th Grade: Peyton Hume, Colby McQuinn, Morgon Showers, Amelia Wallace

12th Grade: Katie Angle, Gavin Cameron, Caroline Fanning, Owen Gregory, Rhona Henggeler, Adam Jensen, Kiley Mattson, Emma Phipps, Katelyn Stoll, Lance Wallace, Marissa Webster

Elementary First Quarter Honor Roll

Regular Honor Roll

4th Grade: Miley Ackley, Lauren Henggeler, Alex Holtzclaw, Ian Jensen, Lily Phipps, Owen Shisler, Trevin Smithson, Sophia Taylor, Ruby Wright, Isaac Jensen, Kaysn Redig, Hunter Rosier, Tanner Runde, Sophia Sager, Paislee Schieber, Michael Cochran, Owen Dias

5th Grade: Brantly Donovan, Harlan Eckard, Emilee Groven, Jared Henggeler, Quinn Heyde, Carter Mattson, Quincy Cameron, Caiden Jensen, Trevor Strough

6th Grade: Jacob Jamieson, Delilah Libby, Jude Spence, Brendan Ledford, Sam Simbro, Ellison Vietz, Jaxson Baker, Bryson Hume, Pax Schieber, Drevyn Spence, Jayden Wilson

Principal's Roll

4th Grade: Brady McMillen, Lexi Appley, Macie Baumli, Waverly Groomer, Ryker Horne

5th Grade: Jaicee McGinley, Kayla McQuinn, Grayson Wiederholt, Noah Beggs, Emily McMillan, Madelyn Sidwell, Steven Edwards

6th Grade: Zoey Chambers, Harper Heyde, Quinn Jensen, Kaci Porterfield, Kaleb Evans, Charlotte Jennings, Serenity Keough, Madison Wilmes, Kaitlyn Van Draska, Baylee Albright, Drake Ginther, Addison Graham, Benton Gregory, Kylee Runde, Emily Santa Cruz, Katelyn Shisler, Kiara Wilson, Alexa Horne

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High school cheer squad (front) Katrina Blessing, Marissa Webster, Emma Phipps, Grace Mattson, (middle) Hannah McQuinn, Paige Campbell, Dani Van Draska, Kenzi Santa Cruz, Morgon Showers, Ava Saxton, Jorjah Webster, (back) Ally Santa Cruz, Wyatt Taylor, Bladden Greenhalgh as Brutus, Jayden Gust, Paige Woods, and cheer coach Jessica Santa Cruz. Not pictured Caroline Fanning.

Bulldog Cheer



By Morgon Showers
Staff Reporter

The high school cheerleaders have been working hard all year with daily early morning practices and putting in extra time and effort to produce some amazing performances. Coach Santa Cruz says her favorite memory about the practices is, "Back when the squad had their first practices after summer break and all the fun/silly conversations they all had that didn't necessarily have to do with cheerleading." This squad has worked very hard since the end of school last year, but also had fun and built relationships while doing it.

Every year the cheerleaders work on a Homecoming routine that includes a dance, cheers, and fun games with the football team. Homecoming this year was a great success, and the team received a lot of positive feedback on the pep assembly. Senior Caroline Fanning stated, "I'm very happy with our performance. It was our best

and my last homecoming routine." Paige Woods tells us that her favorite memories this year have been, "Homecoming, but also being more organized this year and getting many compliments on our squads performance."

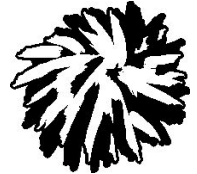
While Homecoming is a big event, the squad performs every Friday night, cheering on the football boys and dancing with the band. Coach Santa Cruz commented, "This year I believe the cheerleaders have been noticed more than recent years." All their hard work and dedication has helped them improve and showcase their abilities.

Although football is coming to an end soon and the cheerleaders won't be performing every Friday night, everyone is looking forward to the start of basketball so the squad can continue cheering the Bulldogs on from behind the hoop.



Junior high cheer squad Blanche Eckard, Faith Gregory, Kaitlin Porterfield, Avery Calhoun, Tess Edson, and cheer coach Susie Wiederholt.

Junior High Cheer



By Gavin Cameron
Staff Reporter

While football season is coming to an end, basketball is starting quickly on its heels, and the junior high cheerleaders are excited to transition into the new season. The cheerleaders this year are Blanche Eckard, Tess Edson, Faith Gregory, Kaitlin Porterfield, and Avery Calhoun. They are coached by Mrs. Susie Wiederholt for both the football and basketball seasons.

The cheerleaders have to move fast because once football is over they move right into basketball, and this can be very challenging for the girls. Coach Wiederholt stated, "The girls are progressing and having fun!"

They have enjoyed the time together at the football games and are already thinking ahead to basketball season. Our two eighth graders, Kaitlin and Avery, are doing a great job showing the newcomers what they know. Our seventh graders, Faith, Tess, and Blanche, have brought in new energy and enthusiasm. They are excited for upcoming cheer clinics with the elementary kiddos this month." While they are a small squad, they have learned a lot and have improved throughout the season. Be on the lookout for the cheer squad at the next junior high home basketball game.

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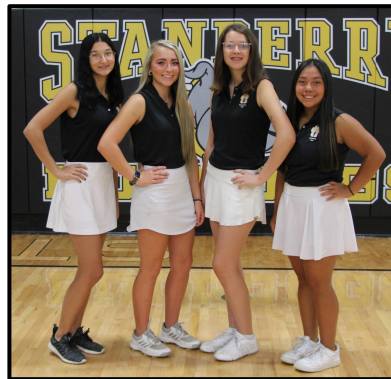
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Bulldog softball team (front) Morgon Showers, Maranda Evans, manager Marissa Webster, Katie Angle, Katelyn Stoll, Kiley Mattson, Dani Van Draska, Hannah McQuinn, (middle) head coach Brittney McClurg, Eva Cameron, Lindsey Hailey, Katie Libby, Paige Campbell, Kenzi Santa Cruz, Jencie James, Miley Davis, assistant coach Brooke McDonald, (back) Marli Hilton, Ally Santa Cruz, Jayden Gust, Amelia Wallace, Payton Williams, Trista Lager, Katlyn James.



Bulldog Golf Team Taelyn Derks, Emma Phipps, Grace Mattson, Isabella Wright. Not pictured Lindsay Sherman and coach Ronda Carroll.



All-District and State qualifier Isabella Wright.

Softball Wraps Up Season

By Marli Hilton
Staff Reporter

The softball girls ended their season 2-21. While their season wasn't a winning season, there was definitely a lot of learning and growing throughout it. The team learned the importance of hard work and what it means to stick together as one.

The girls this year had to adjust to the loss of last year's seniors and worked hard to fill the spots that were left open. Some girls played positions that were new for them with Eva Cameron, a freshman, as pitcher and Maranda Evans, a sophomore, as catcher. Also, in new positions were Trista Lager, a sophomore, at second and Marli Hilton, a sophomore, at third. The whole team observed all of the positions and worked every day to pick each other up when something went wrong and stay up when things went right.

The season ended with a bang, with the team beating Albany, 15-4 in the first round of districts. They went onto play Ravenwood the following night. The girls worked hard throughout the game, getting many great plays, and hits but sadly ended with them losing 10-9.

When asked what she enjoyed most about this season, Katie Angle said, "I enjoyed how we came together at the end and the memories made." Coach McClurg commented, "Having such a big team it was hard not to learn something this year. What I learned the most was with heart, grit, and perseverance, they are capable of anything, even when everything is against you." The softball team is looking forward to practicing in the off season and improving their skills and leadership abilities.

Golf Ends with State Qualifier

By Adam Jensen
Staff Reporter



With the season wrapping up the girl golfers started to struggle in the colder weather. But even though they all struggled they still drastically improved throughout the season. Coach Rhonda Carroll said "Overall, I feel like we had a good season. We started out strong with a few 1st and 2nd place team finishes, and some individual victories. Mid-season we struggled somewhat, but by the end of the season we saw improvements. I am very

pleased with how hard the girls worked this season to improve their game."

The highlight of the season came when Isabella received All-District Honors and qualified for the state tournament in Columbia. Isabella commented on her district qualifying round saying, "I felt pretty good the whole round."

Congratulations, Isabella and the rest of the Bulldog Lady Golfers on a successful season!

Softball Awards

All-Conference

Unanimous First Team:

Amelia Wallace

Second Team:

Kiley Mattson

Katlyn James



All-District

1st Team:

Amelia Wallace Infield

Kiley Mattson Infield

Kaitlyn James Outfield

2nd Team:

Eva Cameron Utility/DP

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Junior High Boys Jump Into Basketball



By Adam Jensen
Staff Reporter

This year the junior high boys' basketball team is excited for some returning eighth graders and quite a few seventh graders, combining for a deep team. Again this year the team is coached by Nick Groomer who stated, "I'm excited to see what these boys can do and watch them grow in the sport." The team consists of eighth graders Hudson Groomer, Jax Heyde, Aidan Graham, Max Hilton, Parker Ginther, Emmett Meyer, Wes Bashor, Zander Heyde, Liam Gregory, and Konnor Keough. Seventh graders are Drew Parman, Jake Holtzclaw,

Parker Evans, Wyatt Santa Cruz, Thor Cameron, Brant Jensen, Lucian Simmerman, Luke Phipps, and Blake Mercer.

Due to football, these boys could only get one week of practice before their first game against North Nodaway. That didn't stop them though, and they walked away with a win. Starter Aiden Graham stated, "He can't wait to see what the team can do considering we played that well in our first game." We look forward to seeing the team's improvement and wish these boys a good, winning season.



Jax Heyde defends a North Nodaway player while Hudson Groomer looks to see where the ball will be thrown.



Parker Ginther throws the ball in during their home opening game.



Allie, Olivia, Alyssa, and Tasha look to get the ball during their first game of the season against North Nodaway.



Junior high players watch the action during their first game.

Junior High Girls Basketball Begins Season



By Isabella Wright
Staff Reporter

As the new basketball season approaches, the junior high girls have started preparing. The team consists of two eighth graders Brookelynn Robinson and Josi Creason and seventh graders: Allie Schieber, Tasha Stoll, Alyssa Wallace, Ellie Dias, Emma Mattson, Hannah McMillan, Blanche Eckard, Olivia McQuinn, Kynzee Adcock, and Tess Edson. These girls are practicing hard for the new season, and when Coach Karla McQueen was asked what she was looking forward to seeing,

she stated, "The girls have worked really hard so far this year, and I can't wait to see their growth throughout the season."

The team had their first game at home against North Nodaway Tuesday, October 18th, which resulted in a win. Eighth grader Brookelynn Robinson said she is most excited for, "making new memories with the team." We wish the best of luck to the junior high girls and look forward to seeing improvement during their season.

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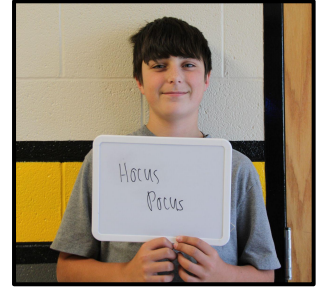


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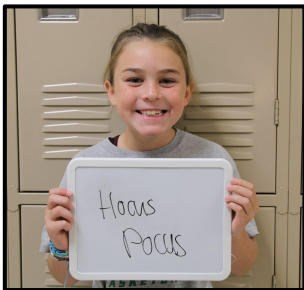
By Isabella Wright
Staff Reporter



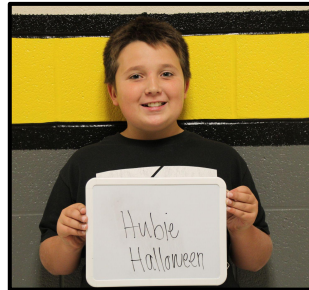
Seventh grader
Allie Schieber



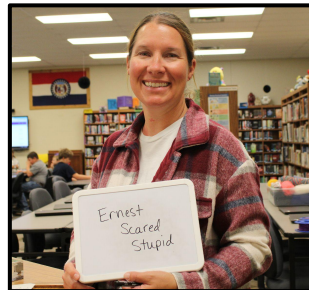
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Brock Hutchcraft



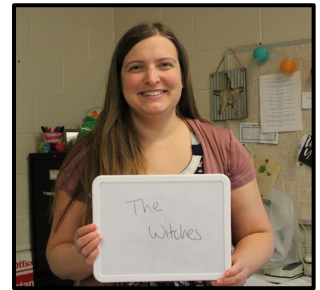
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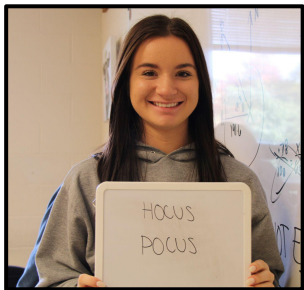
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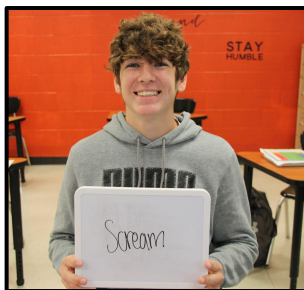
Librarian
Kelli Hilton



JH Science Teacher
Miya Lindroos



Junior Maci Duley



Junior Kolton Dias



Survey Results

By Lance Wallace
Staff Reporter

Students in grades 7-12 were asked the question: *What is your favorite fall activity?*

100 students responded.

Their options included Hunting, binge watching shows/movies, carving

pumpkins, eating junk food, watching football, corn maze, haunted house, drinking pumpkin spice lattes, baking goodies, trick or treating.

Drinking Pumpkin Spice...

2.0%
Eating junk food
4.0%
Baking Goodies
8.0%

Haunted houses
12.0%

Carving pumpkins
5.0%

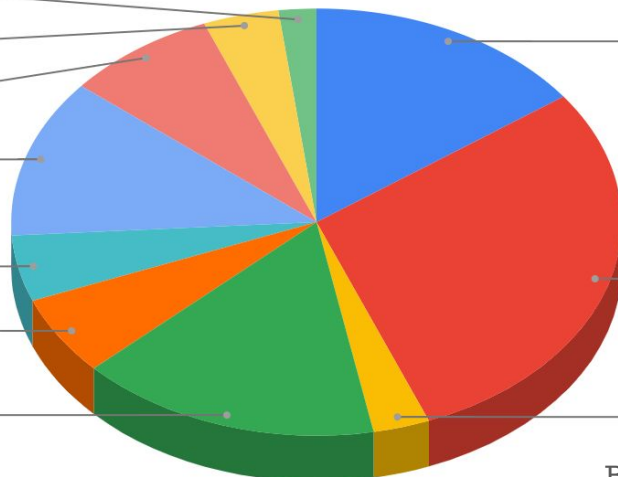
Trick or Treating
6.0%

Watching Football
16.0%

Binge watching shows/m...
15.0%

Hunting
29.0%

Corn maze
3.0%



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Video Game Review: Dying Light 2 Stay Human

By Gavin Cameron
Staff Reporter

Dying Light 2 Stay Human, is a 2022 survival horror game developed and published by Techland. The sequel to *Dying Light* was released on February 4, 2022 on Microsoft Windows, Playstation 4, Playstation 5, Xbox One, and Xbox Series X/S.

I just recently bought this game, and it was \$60.00. The game is open world, so this makes the game extremely fun. The open world feature gives you lots of free roam, and I like that. You can do quests, or if you're just wanting to fight some zombies you can. I wouldn't say this game is easy, it has some very challenging quests to complete. The game has very insane graphics; the zombies look so real and honestly when I'm playing I get scared sometimes. Another thing I really like about *Dying Light 2* is the parkour you can do by swinging from lots of different things and climbing. It gives me



Assassin Creed vibes because the parkour is almost the same in *Dying Light 2*.

The story of the game is really fun, and I enjoy doing the quests because they challenge your skills. You can also play with your friends, up to four at a time, which is a feature I like. I definitely recommend this game to anyone who likes to fight zombies and enjoys doing parkour. I would give the game a rating of 4.3 out of 5 because there are still lots of bugs that need to be fixed, but other than that, the game is great.

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Song Review



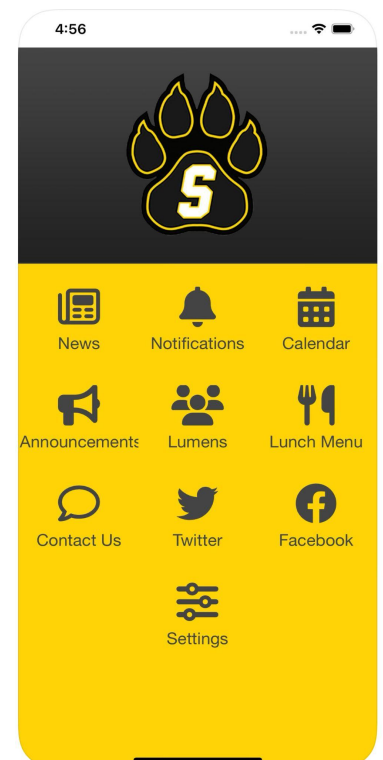
By Sylvia Redmond
Staff Reporter

My all time favorite song is "Distraction" by Polo G. This rap song first came out on June 3rd of this year. It was my summer go-to song, and I am still listening to it. I have played this song to a few of my friends, and they all enjoy listening to it as well. Most of Polo G's songs describe his life, and he dedicates most of them to his mom and how she helped him have a more successful life, which is why he is one of my favorite artists.



Song: "Distraction"
Artist: Polo G
Release: 2022

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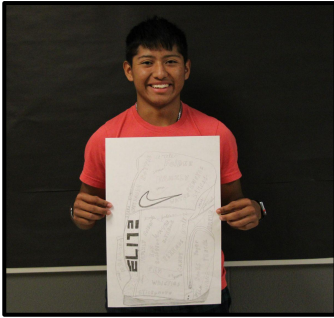


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Sophomore Jordyn Wright displays his backpack drawing.



Seventh grader Olivia McQuinn shows off her symmetrical radial name design.

Artist of the Month

By Morgon Showers
Staff Reporter

Every month we recognize students in high school, junior High, and elementary who have put time and effort into their art projects over the month.

This month we recognize sophomore Jordyn Wright; he is taking Intro. to Art his sophomore year. His drawing is a part of the “things that we carry” unit where you write about different things you carry with you physically, emotionally, and literally onto a contour line drawing of your own backpack. Jordyn did technically use shading to darken areas though his precision clean lines making his drawing striking.

We also notice seventh grader Olivia McQuinn for creating a beautiful project “symmetrical radial name design.” Mrs. Strough tells us how she loves that Olivia alternated between her warm and cool watercolor colored pencils. Since students had to use water to blend their pencils, Olivia was continuously having to replace the water in her brush.

On the elementary side Juan Leon is a standout. Juan followed the teacher in drawing a person, he then used colored pencils. Though Juan took it a step further and not only matched his skin tone, hair, and eye color, but he also exactly matched his favorite NASCAR shirt. The resemblance is uncanny.

Though these students are stars in their own right, each student has a chance to be featured. We look forward to looking for new students to come. Tune in again next month for more artists.



Second grader Juan Leon holds his self-portrait where he's even wearing the same shirt.



Cooking with Karl

By Kaedon Showers
Staff Reporter



Have you ever been hungry but don't want to spend money or a lot of time cooking? Well, Ramen noodles are the perfect choice. They are super easy to make and today I'm going to tell you how. Follow these steps to make Ramen noodles.

Step 1. Put 2 ½ cups of water in a pot and bring it to a boil.

Step 2. Once boiling, get your favorite flavor of ramen and put the noodles in and boil them until they are yellow. My

favorite flavor is chicken, but they have other options such as beef, pork, shrimp, to name a few.

Step 3. After the noodles are done, strain the water (or not if you prefer the broth) and add the seasoning packet, stir and enjoy!

Now you have a delicious meal that took literally no time to make (about 5 minutes total). Stay tuned next month for more cooking tips!

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Bulldogs Through the Decades: The 70s



By Bladden Greenhalgh
Staff Reporter

For this month's article, we are featuring the 1970s. Throughout the years, the seventies had exciting events and differences from today's world. This included dress codes, demerits, and technology. One of the students from this era stated, "many of the students and teachers didn't have the fancy technology we have. To be able to get into contact, students and teachers would need to talk face to face or use old telephones."

Another student from the seventies replied, "each student was under strict dress codes. This included no jeans, t-shirts, or tank tops. Students would

have to wear uniforms and stay in them until school ended. Each time they disobey, the students would lose a demerit and serve detention when all 10 demerits are used. Going to each sports event was the only way to earn more demerits."

During Homecoming, students and sponsors had more time to build their floats than we do today. They would have all week to build and pomp all the floats. Band members would have majorette leaders, now called "drum majors." The era of the seventies had more events including "Over the Rainbow Ball" and "Christmas Ball."



1972 Majorettes Cathy Heyde, Rita Pratt, and Karen Heyde.



1975 "Over the Rainbow" Ball court Juniors Renee Kelly and Lyndon Gabbert; Seniors Queen Cathy Talley, King Stan Lane, Susan Lawson, and Bill Wiederholt; Freshman Rose Luke and Steve Kerwin; Sophomores Betty Cooper and Jim Gard.



1975 Bokane Queen Karen Runde Luke.

Many female students were crowned queen from the events as well. Bokane Queens were Karen Runde in 1975, Judy Reigns in 1972, and Tammy Jennings in 1976. Barnwarming crowned Pam Newman in 1975. Homecoming royalty king and queen were Ledonna Carroll

and Larry Jensen in 1975, and Rhonda Kurtright and Chris Jensen in 1972.

Many interesting activities happened during the seventies that didn't survive the span of time. But we continue the tradition of a few of the same events, because we're the Stanberry Bulldogs!!!

2022-23 Elementary Staff



Elementary staff (front) Brooke McDonald, Taylor Wendt, Terri Holtzclaw, Shay Albright, Michele Kelley, Cindy Clements, Kaleigh Meyer, Abbey Rankin (second row) Toyka Rosier, Jessica Santa Cruz, Susie Wiederholt, Sara Law, Mackenzie Shifflett, Andrea Parman, Lori Lager, Natalie Strough, Tammy Graham, (third row) Tori Hague, Liz Simbro, Danielle Worley, Dylan Morris, Christina Webb, Kendle Luke, Rachael Luke, Mikayla Louiselle, (back) Kelli Hilton, Kristi Porterfield, Shane Hilton, Diane Jensen, Chris Van Draska, Sidney Miller, Shelbi Luke, Kali Newcomer.

2022-23 JH/High School Staff



Junior high/high school staff (front) Taylor Wendt, Korinne Noble, Natalie Strough, Roxanne Hoover, Michele Kelley, Cindy Clements, Miya Lindroos, Brittney McClurg, (middle) John Davison, Kate Wiederholt, Karla McQueen, Kirsten Maronde, Sarah Schieber, Kelli Hilton, Kristine Palmer, Lisa Craig, (back) Sheryl Walker, Jason Dias, Shane Hilton, Jeffrey Maronde, Nick Groomer, Jennifer Meyer, Sidney Eckard.

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Brutus' Corner

By Sylvia Redmond
Staff Reporter

Do you have any kids, if so how many?

I do not have any kids.

What is your dream vacation?

My dream vacation would be to go to New York for a couple weeks, and I would want to catch as many Yankee games as I could during that time.

Where are you from?

I am from Lawson, Missouri. I lived there for my entire life with my family until I moved to Maryville for college 5 years ago.



Each month *The Bulldog's Bark* will feature a school staff member. It is your job, based on the clues, to guess who the staff member is. The answer will be revealed in next month's issue. In September, the featured teacher was **Mrs. Cindy Clements**. Who do you think October's staff member is?



November Activities

Tuesday, November 1st

8:00 Book Fair

4:00 Elementary Academic Bowl @ Union Star

5:30 JH Basketball @ Home-NEN

Wednesday, November 2nd

8:00 Book Fair

4:30 FFA Area Speaking Contest

Thursday, November 3rd

8:00 Book Fair

12:45 Picture Make-Up Day

5:30 JH Basketball @ North Andrew

Saturday, November 5th

8:00 Elementary Academic Bowl Tournament @ King City

Sunday, November 6th-1:00-PTO Extravaganza

Monday, November 7th-Thursday, November 10th-JH BB Tournament @ King City

Tuesday, November 8th-2:00-7-12 Holocaust Speaker

Wednesday, November 9th-4:30-FFA District Speaking Contest

Monday, November 14th-6:30-PTO Meeting

Tuesday, November 15th-5:30-JH Basketball @Home-Albany

Thursday, November 17th-5:30-JH Basketball @ Maysville

Friday, November 18th

8:30-FBLA Field Trip

8:00 p.m.-JH Dance

Monday, November 21st-7:00 BOE Meeting

Tuesday, November 22nd

5:00-Varsity BB @ Mound City

5:00-Varsity Girls Wrestling @ Lathrop

Wednesday, November 23rd-Monday, November 28th-NO SCHOOL

Monday, November 28th-December 3rd-Albany Basketball Tournament

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