

Sophomore class plants tree in memory of Triten Heber

By Caitlyn Fischbach

The sophomore class of 2016 planted a tree in the front of the school in memory of their fellow classmate Triten Heber, who recently passed away. This was a good way for the class to contribute something to Triten's family and the school in the remembrance of him.

"When we planted the tree for Triten, I feel like we honored him in very special way. The tree will keep growing and will always remind us of him. We planted the tree for Triten, so we can keep remembering him through the years. This tree will resemble how strong Triten always was and how he kept growing through his tough times. Triten will never



Courtesy Photo

The sophomore class stand behind the tree they planted for in memory of Triten Heber.

be forgotten," sophomore Riley Grandpre said.

The tree will hopefully remind the school and the community about what a great student he had been. There will also be a plaque put in front of the tree soon.

"Triten was a great person to be around and made the moments full of laughter. I'm glad we got to plant the tree because it will be around for many years to come and will be a great reminder of a fantastic kid," sophomore Gavin Bohl said.



Courtesy Photo

Sophomore Gavin Bohl uses a shovel to pack in the dirt around Triten's Tree.

New FFA students experience state land judging

By Caleb Schentzel



Photo by Mrs. Noelle Swanson

Future Farmers of America members gather around the speaker at the state land judging competition to listen and take notes.

The Northwestern FFA Chapter went to Wessington Springs, S.D., for the state FFA Land Judging contest.

Northwestern took the

top 15 students along. These student included junior Sadie Vander Wal, sophomores Gavin Bohl and Jarret Haven, freshman Christine

Stoltenberg and eighth-graders Hannah Schentzel, Ethan Walter, Kyle Peterson, Mitchell Vander Wal, Bailey Heim, Seth Heidenreich,

Jackson Mielke, Hailie Stuck, Hayden Bohl, Sydney Schell and Jace Haven.

Land judging consists of judging the soil and determining what the land is most suitable for, whether it's crop production, pasture management or range land. One part of land judging includes picking up soil samples and rolling them out into a ribbon. This ribbon allows the student to determine the texture of the soil and its suitability for its land class. All other factors judged determines the land class of the field, and this class gives the farmer an outlook on how to best use this piece of land.

A total of 27 schools went to the FFA land judging and the Northwestern FFA chapter team, consisting of S. Vander Wal,

G. Bohl, Jarret Haven and Stoltenberg received ninth place.

"I am very proud of how the students did, especially since this is the first year the students went land judging," FFA adviser Mrs. Noelle Swanson said.

A total of 171 students participated in the FFA land judging competition, and Jarret Haven received a bronze medal for placing 41st as an individual, an honored award at such a large event.

"I am proud how I did my first year, and I am looking forward for getting better next year," Jarret Haven said.

The Northwestern FFA chapter is excited to learn more and get better for the years to come.

Student of the Month: Cassidy Frericks



By Riley Grandpre

The winner of student of the month of September is Cassidy Frericks. Frericks' parents are Stacey and Anne Frericks, and her siblings are Katrina and Nathan. Frericks' activities consist of Future Business Leaders of America, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, robotics, basketball and volleyball. Her hobbies include hunting, helping dad with cattle and cooking. Frericks' wants to go to a four-year college, but does not know which college yet. Frericks' favorite quote is Philippians 4:13- "I can do all things through him who gives me strength." She likes art because she enjoys doing her own thing in Mrs. Jennifer Schell's class.

Juniors and seniors attended the Supreme Court at Northern State University in Aberdeen, S.D., on Oct. 3.

The fall session, included nine appeal cases, began on Oct. 3

Band marches through the fall

By Fernanda Orsi



Photo by Aberdeen American News

Drum major, senior Darby Duncan, leads the band in chanting NHS while marching in Groton.

The Northwestern high school and middle school marching band marched together in three performances in two months: Northwestern's homecoming parade Sept. 30, Gypsy Day Parade on Oct. 1 and Groton marching festival on Oct. 14.

"It was a long journey,"

junior Sadie Vander Wal said.

This year, the Northwestern band placed in the gold category, playing the song "Centuries" with the help from the band teacher Mrs. Wendy Thorson. The weather conditions met with a warm and

windy day, almost perfect for marching.

"I was very proud of our Gold Rating! It has been quite a number of years since we have received the top rating, and we were thrilled," Thorson said.

After the competition, Northern State University's marching band performed. The Gypsy Day Parade takes place during Northern's homecoming week.

"As a band, we've improved a lot from previous years, and our hard-work shows through our gold award," junior Peyton Groft said.

The Northwestern marching band had their third appearance in Groton.

Around 20 schools participated in this parade.

Northwestern marched in the beginning of the parade, playing to the same song as they played in the Gypsy Day parade to march, receiving a participation award.

"It was a very windy day, and I was glad that no one was blown away, especially the tuba and bass drum players! We played really well but need to improve on the actual marching. That is one of our goals for next year-- for everyone to be in step!" Thorson said.

Following the marching competition, the Northern marching band again performed a field march on Groton's football field.

"It was fun to play and listen to all the others band play," Groft said.

Northwestern students attend the South Dakota Supreme Court

By Fernanda Orsi

and closed on Oct. 5. Mrs. Anne Frericks and Mr. Scott Boone chaperoned the students.

"It was a great experience to actually visualize what the supreme is all about. I definitely learned a lot about each case and really enjoyed watching," senior Darby Duncan said.

The term was open to the public, and our classes had the opportunity to follow the supreme court justices in three case appeals: State v. Diaz, Richardson v. Richardson and Black v. Division of Criminal Investigation. The three sessions went on for approximately three

hours, and the students did not have the opportunity to immediately know the conclusion of the cases, but they will be presented in the next few months.

"It was interesting to observe the supreme court. My favorite case was the State v. Diaz," junior Carissa Gross said.

The appeals showed structure and allowed the students to encounter a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

"It was a really cool experience most high school students don't get to have. It gave us a better understanding of the judicial system," junior Sadie Vander Wal said.

Northwestern adds a new after-school program

By Caitlyn Fischbach

The school has recently started an after school program of Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics or STEAM.

The middle school students are welcome to come after school and do a fun project. They will be doing two projects each month. They had their first project, and it was a success, and the students had a fun time.

"It was awesome. I had

lots of fun building it and doing it with my fellow classmates," sixth-grader Quintin Fischbach said.

Students are invited to attend after school sessions from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Students will be doing hands-on projects that will incorporate a combination of science, technology, engineering, art and math.

The first project the students created was a

marble run. They were required to design their own marble run using hot glue guns, popsicle sticks and marbles.

"Nine students attended our first night, and we hope to gain attendance. Our next session will be Oct. 24," Mrs. Shelley Fischbach, technology teacher, said.

All middle school students are encouraged to check it out!



Courtesy Photo

Middle schoolers surround a maze they created during a STEAM session after school.

Northwestern middle school keeps the beat

By Riley Grandpre

Northwestern hosted the seventh annual Middle School Music Festival Oct. 11.

"This was the seventh year of the festival. There were 208 students involved between the band and the chorus. The guest director for the band was Mr. Jerome Letcher. He taught

many years at Aberdeen Central and is now an adjunct professor at NSU. The guest director for the chorus was Mrs. Mary Beth Kelly. She also taught many years at Aberdeen Central and is now retired and living in Sioux Falls," Mrs. Wendy Thorson said.

The students sang or

played their instruments all day long, then performed a concert that evening.

These young, talented students barely had time to practice with each other and did very well after around seven hours of practice in one day.

Robotics gears up for competition

By Caitlyn Fischbach

The robotics team has recently started their robotics activities for this year and are preparing for their competitions.

The theme for robotics this year is "Bet the Farm."

The team consists of 22 members, including seniors Derek Boekelheide, Josie Clemens and Aubury Orr, juniors Peyton Groft, Megan Heidenreich, Evy Peterson, Daniel Tonga and Sadie VanderWal, sophomores Moira Duncan, Danny Orr and Seth Wood and freshmen Hailey Boekelheide, Zech Clemens, Cassidy Frericks, Kaitlyn Lefforge, Eric Nelson, Dalton Peterson, Talley Sparling, Kyle Stahl, Chrissy Stoltenberg, Miranda Thorson and Dani Jo Watson.

"Robotics is a great activity for people who have a variety of tal-

ents. It really incorporates everyone's specific talents together to make great team work," Heidenreich said.

The robotics team has four weeks to promote, build, market and make an exhibit to use to compete at South Dakota State University. The playing field is usually a 24' by 24' configuration. There are four teams that compete for a 3-minute

match. They are awarded for successful completion of tasks. They will compete in five to eight matches in a preliminary round. There are four rounds, seeding round, wild card match, semi-final round and championship round.

"I like building things, and a robot is a thing. I also enjoy going to the competitions. It is a great experience," Wood said.



Photo by Josie Clemens

Freshmen Dani Jo Watson and Miranda Thorson and junior Megan Heidenreich brainstorm ideas.

Students connect business to social media

By Fernanda Orsi

Northwestern sophomores, juniors and seniors went to the business symposium at Northern State University on Tuesday, Oct. 11, to learn more about this year's theme: branding yourself.

"It was really fun, and we learned a lot. I learned that I am somebody," sophomore Caleb Schentzel said.

The students, teacher Mrs. Anne Frericks and principal Mr. Rich Osborn, who chaperoned the group, got to listen to a panel of business owners, college professors and college students talking about how social media can have an impact in your future career and you should start worrying about appearances and what you would like

to work with.

They discussed the DOs and DON'Ts of social media, and employers often check social accounts before hiring. One of the students, while giving a speech about the importance of social appearance, said "If you wouldn't want your grandmother to see it, you shouldn't post it."

"It was really inspiring

Elementary September Students of the Month:

By Josie Clemens

Victoria Kramp



First-grade

Dallas Stoltenberg



Fourth-grade

The elementary teaching staff voted on nominations for grades K-2 and 3-5 for the awards.

NEWS BRIEF

NSU Choral Workshop

By Caitlyn Fischbach

The northwestern high school chorus students recently attended the Northern State University coral workshop. The students who attended were senior

Darby Duncan, junior Peyton Groft, sophomores Moira Duncan and Danny Orr and freshman Zeke Duncan, Kyle Stahl, Tomlyn Toy and Maddie Groft.

FBLA Leadership Conference

By Fernanda Orsi

Officers of the Future Business Leaders of America program include seniors Josie Clemens and Darby Duncan and juniors Sadie VanderWal, Peyton Groft, Addison Sparling, Megan Heidenreich, Jaidyn

Kramp and Darien Watson. They will take part in the annual FBLA leadership conference in Sioux Falls, SD on Oct. 24 to learn more about the FBLA chapter. Mrs. Anne Frericks will chaperone the group as an FBLA adviser.

CONGRATULATIONS

By Josie Clemens

Congratulations to the following students for being selected to represent Northwestern at the 2016 All-State Chorus performance in Sioux Falls on Oct. 29: Peyton Groft, Maddie Groft, Darby Duncan and Zeke Duncan. The alternates are Moira Duncan, Tomlyn Toy, Chrissy Stoltenberg, and Danny Orr.

Volleyball team continues on hot streak

By Caleb Schentzel

The Northwestern Wildcats volleyball team has gone on a hot streak. They have not lost a game since they played their rivals, the Warner Monarchs, Sept. 8. The Wildcats played the Monarchs again Sept. 22, and the Wildcats beat Warner in four very heated sets. Since then, the Wildcats have won every single match they have played.

Congratulations to junior libero Peyton Groft for getting her 1,000th career dig against the Warner Monarchs.

"It is a very great accomplishment to get my 1,000th dig, and I am very proud," P. Groft said.

The Wildcats won the

Redfield tournament without losing a single set. A big congratulations to senior Darby Duncan, junior P. Groft, junior Evy Peterson and freshman Madalyn Groft for receiving All-tournament team.

"I was proud of my team and what we accomplished. I am very happy about winning all-tournament team and would like to thank my teammates and coaches for always helping me out," Peterson said.

During the Redfield tournament, P. Groft led the team in serving percentage (100%), while junior Addi Sparling led the team in aces (eight). Sophomore Caitlyn Fischbach led the team in



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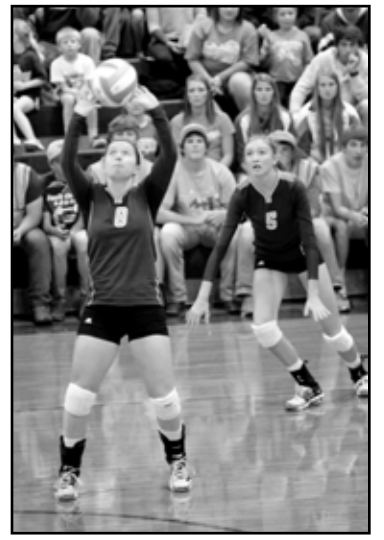
Junior Peyton Groft passes the ball in the home game against Warner on Sept. 22.

kills (46) and D. Duncan led the team in assists (43). Sophomore Riley Grandpre led the team in blocks (11) and P. Groft led the team in digs (42)

Another congratulations to Grandpre and

Fischbach for getting Max Prep Player of the Week.

"Max Prep is an honor to get, and I would not have been able to get this award without my teammates," Grandpre said.



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Sophomore Riley Grandpre prepares to hit as senior Darby Duncan sets the ball.

"Getting Max Prep is a great honor to represent Northwestern." Said Fischbach.

The Wildcats are now focusing on districts and playing really good volleyball!

Cross country runners advance to state

By Caitlyn Fischbach

Roncalli Invitational on Thursday, Sept. 15, 2016

Junior Peyton Groft placed second in the Roncalli Invitational cross country meet on Thursday, Sept. 15 in a time of 20:30. Seventh-grader Jessica Boekelheide placed 16th in a time of 22:42, while freshman Madalyn Groft placed 26th in a time of 24:43.

Sophomore Jarret Haven placed fifth in a time of 18:18. Eighth-grader Jace Haven placed 28th in a time of 21:38.

Miller Invitational on Monday, Sept. 26, 2016

Junior Peyton Groft placed fourth at the Miller Invitational cross country meet on Monday, Sept. 26 in a time of 21:06. Seventh-grader Jessica Boekelheide placed 11th in 23:08, and freshman Madalyn Groft placed 19th in 23:50.

Senior Derek Boekelheide placed second in a time of 17:59, while sophomore Jarrett Haven placed 10th in 19:06. Seventh-grader Justin Haven placed 35th in 21:58, and eighth-grader



Photo by Mrs. Nora Groft

Seventh-grader Jessica Boekelheide races in the Miller meet on Sept. 26. er Jace Haven placed 38th in 22:18.

Lake Region Conference Meet on Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2016

The boys' cross country team won the Lake Region Conference Meet in Ipswich on Oct. 5. Senior Derek Boekelheide took home the individual title in 17:04, while sophomore Jarret Haven placed sixth in a time of 18:05. Freshman Zech Clemens placed 11th in 19:33 in his first meet back since breaking his collar bone. Seventh-grader Justin Haven placed 17th in 20:58, and eighth-grader Jace Haven placed 18th in 21:01.

The girls' cross coun-



Photo by Mrs. Nora Groft

The boys' cross country team finished Region 1B runner-up: coach Kris Boekelheide, Justin Haven, Jarret Haven, Derek Boekelheide, Zech Clemens and Jace Haven. The girls' team won the Region 1B championship: Jessica Boekelheide, Peyton Groft, Josie Clemens, Madalyn Groft and Kiarra Stuck.

try team finished second, behind Ipswich, in the LRC meet. Junior Peyton Groft placed third in a time of 20:02. Seventh-grader Jessica Boekelheide placed fifth in 21:15, senior Josie Clemens placed eighth in 21:39, eighth-grader Kiarra Stuck placed 14th in 23:20 and freshman Madalyn Groft placed 17th in 24:05.

Region 1B Cross Country Meet on Oct. 12, 2016

The girls' cross country team won the Region

1B meet on Oct. 12 in Webster. Junior Peyton Groft finished second in a time of 19:41, senior Josie Clemens finished sixth in a time of 20:51, seventh-grader Jessica Boekelheide finished seventh in a time of 20:58, eighth-grader Kiarra Stuck finished 23th in a time of 23:17 and freshman Madalyn Groft finished 28th in a time of 23:56.

The boys' cross country team placed second at the Region 1B meet. Senior

Derek Boekelheide won the race in a time of 16:56, sophomore Jarret Haven placed eighth in a time of 17:55, freshman Zech Clemens placed 16th in a time of 18:52, seventh-grader Justin Haven placed 31st in a time of 20:51 and eighth-grader Jace Haven placed 34th in a time of 21:14.

Both teams will compete at the state cross country meet held in Huron Oct. 22.

Football team breaks losing streak

By Josie Clemens

The Wildcat football team continued to improve throughout the season with a 3-5 record.

"The boys are working hard. They are excited, and it has been a lot of fun," assistant coach Mr. Scott Boone said.

The football team took a hard hit against Warner's powerful offense, losing 6-55 on Sept. 16. The following week, the Wildcat defense suffered another large loss to Faulkton, scoring only one touch-

down, leading to the final score 6-48.

"Losing was not enjoyable. It was hard to keep a positive attitude during practice, but our coaches kept pointing us in the right direction," senior Kyler Johnson said.

The beginning of the season had proved difficult for the football team, but their endurance and determination had finally paid off. After a 27-game losing streak, the boys fearlessly broke

the streak, winning three consecutive games.

Homecoming week marked the shift in the tide for the football program. The Wildcat offense and defense worked together creating a spectacular performance throughout the entire game against Lower-Brule, scoring 51-14.

"Winning made us feel like all the hard work paid off. It was a great feeling knowing the

team came together and played hard for each other," senior Andrew Lefforge said.

The Wildcats delivered an even better performance the following week against Tiospa Zina, ending with a score of 55-0. Senior Aubury Orr's leadership and 286 yards on 23 carries with four touchdowns during that game earned him the honor of *Aberdeen American News* Athlete of the Week.

The Northwestern football team kept their winning streak rolling with another win against Hitchcock-Tulare on Oct. 14. The Wildcats had a large lead, ending the game with a 35-0 win.

For the last game of the regular season, the football lost against Ipswich/Edmunds Central on Thursday, Oct. 20 by a score of 6-28 and end the football season with a record of 3-5.



Photo by Riley Grandpre
Sophomore Daniel Tonga and senior Aubury Orr power through Lower-Brule's defensive block.



Photo by Riley Grandpre
The Wildcat football defense lines up to block Lower-Brule's advancing offense the Friday of homecoming week.



Cheer Squad: coach Alyssa Serfling, Kiarra Stuck, Megan Heidenreich, Darien Watson, Sadie Vander Wal and Maddie Williams. Bottom Row: Hailie Stuck and Kaylei Bauman.

Cheer Places Third at Lake Preston

By Riley Grandpre

The Northwestern cheerleaders have had quite the season. The cheer team had a home competition Oct. 26. They also went to Faulkton Oct. 17, and just participated in the Lake Preston Oct. 17.

The cheerleaders received a total of 80 points at the home competition. During the Faulkton meet, they scored 110.5 points. Most recently, the cheer team performed twice at Arlington/Lake Preston. On the first performance, they scored 107.5, and on the second performance,

they scored a total of 138.5 points, placing third overall.

"The girls have done extremely well this season. Since we have such a young team with many new athletes, we were learning the basic while other teams were perfecting skills. However, the girls on our team have worked hard and have come a long way from the start of the season. Now, they are surpassing other teams with the scores that we have received," coach Alyssa Serfling said.

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HOMECOMING



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Buddy day allowed the seniors to dress up the freshmen in goofy outfits on Monday. Senior Josie Clemens dressed up Cassidy Frericks in a mustard outfit, Tya Weideman in a ketchup outfit, Hailey Boekelheide in a whoopie cushion and Talley Sparling as a bacon.



Courtesy Photo

In memory of Triten Heber, the freshman class, along with other high school students, wore a Captain American T-shirt on Thursday for Super Hero Day.

By Riley Grandpre

Northwestern's Wildcat Homecoming, "Here to save the Day," was held over the week of the Sept. 26.

Monday morning kicked off with the first day of homecoming week with the seniors dressing up the freshmen for buddy day, and everyone else dressed in their cozy pajamas and slippers. The seniors each had three to four freshman to dress up. The freshmen wore anything from a ketchup suit to a vampire costume. The cross country team also had a meet in Miller.

The following day was color day. Every class chose a color to wear for the day. The seniors had black, juniors with pink, sophomores had blue, freshmen wore the green, eighth-grade had orange,

seventh wore yellow, and sixth wore purple. The elementary also participated in the color day. That night the volleyball team had another win over Redfield/Doland.

Wacky Wednesday did not fail in making people laugh at the outfits the students and teachers wore. The outfits varied from different shoes and shocks to an enter outfit of miscellaneous garments. Chorus students were also gone for NSU Choral Workshop Wednesday.

The Wildcats saved the day on Thursday by dressing up as superheroes! The students could dress up as any superhero they wanted, or the students also had the choice to wear a special shirt to remember Triten Heber. The

superheroes varied from Batman to the Hulk to Captain America. Later that night was coronation. The volleyball, football, cross country, and cheer team introduced themselves on the stage and answered a question their coaches asked them. The senior parents put on a small yet enthusiastic skit. The candidates for homecoming queen and king included Andrew Lefforge, Derek Boekelheide and Kyler Johnson for king and Darby Duncan, Josie Clemens and Klaryssa Schnoor for queen. The students in the middle school and high school voted for their queen and king throughout the week. Clemens and Boekelheide won the votes and were pronounced homecoming royalty.

WILDCATS, HERE TO SAVE THE DAY!



Courtesy Photo

Freshmen Chrissy Stoltenberg and Cassidy Frericks participate in the suck and blow activity the seniors put on for the freshmen on Monday.

Friday was spirit day! The whole day had high school spirit and good vibes throughout the school. The day started off right with powder puff volleyball. The boys get the chance to play each other in some friendly but mostly competitive game of volleyball coached by the senior girls. By the end of all the tournament, the winning team had the opportunity to play the teachers. Sadly, the boys fell to a close game to the teachers, despite the loss of Mrs. Amy Heinz to a torn miniscus and ACL during warmups! After a lunch break, the parade started, juniors through sixth grade built their own floats throughout the week to ride during the parade. The seniors kept the tradition going

by doing a senior car. Each float had the theme of the class superhero they picked. The band also marched in the parade.

Friday night lights did not dissappoint at the football game against Lower Brule either. The Wildcats started the night off strong! The atmosphere radiated perfectly with Wildcat pride. The crowd chanted and sang with wild support for the boys' football team. On a high note, the football team ended a 27-game losing streak by defeating the Lower-Brule Sioux. The homecoming week ended without a hitch!

The 2016 homecoming had definitely been one to remember because the Wildcats had been here to save the day!



Photo by Riley Grandpre

Seniors Derek Boekelheide and Josie Clemens won Northwestern Royalty at the coronation on Thursday.

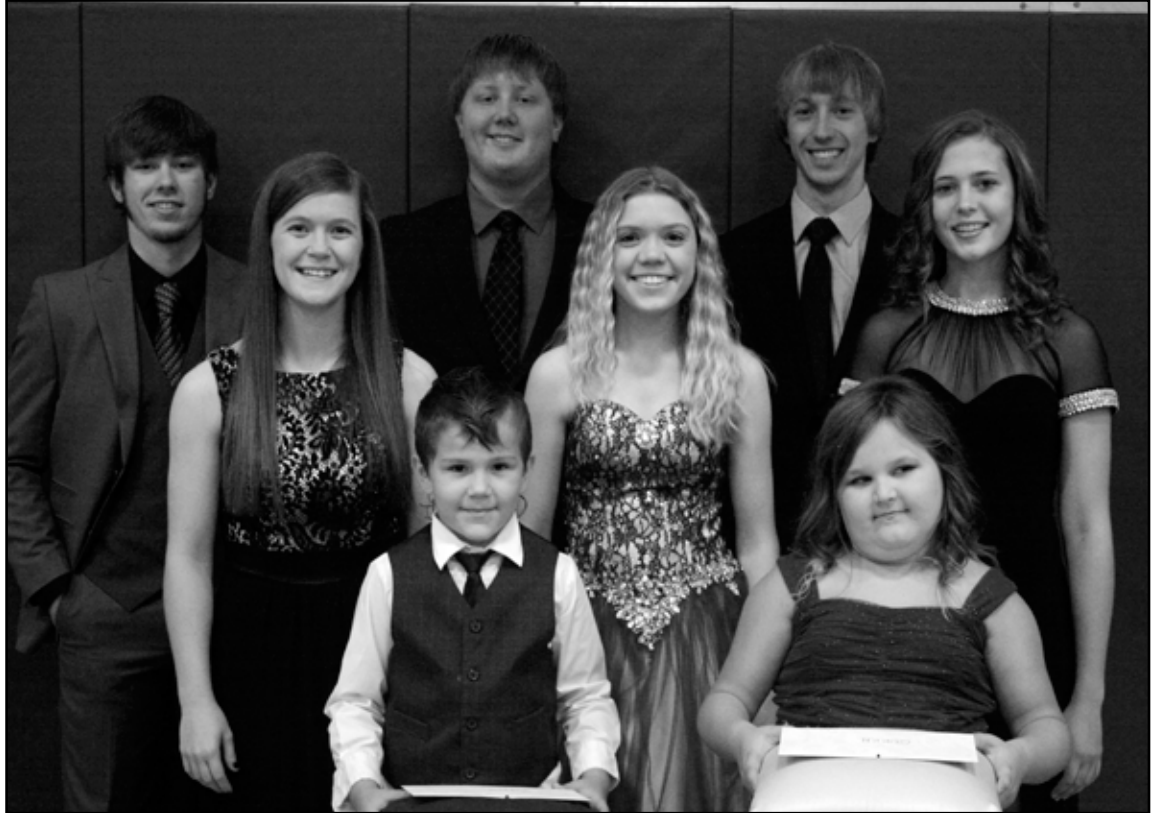


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Candidates for Northwestern Royalty include seniors Andrew Lefforge, Darby Duncan, Kyler Johnson, Klaryssa Schoor, Derek Boekelheide and Josie Clemens. The prince and princess were first-graders Isaac Epp and Tailyn Twete.



Photo by Riley Grandpre

The powderpuff football game played by the high school girls who had signed up prior to the activity had been played on Thursday night after the burning of the "N" that followed coronation. The girls played under the lights, coached by the junior and senior football players while the rest of the football team reffed and announced.



Photo by Riley Grandpre

Sophomore Seth Wood passes the ball during volleyball played on Friday before the pep rally.



Courtesy Photo

The band, directed by senior Darby Duncan, marches during the homecoming parade.



Photo by Riley Grandpre

Seniors stand in front of the burning "N" that had been lit by queen Josie Clemens and king Derek Boekelheide. The celebration took place Thursday.

FFAQ

By Fernanda Orsi



Photo by Fernanda Orsi

Senior Fernanda Orsi

One of my favorite deserts from Brazil the "brigadeiro," a chocolate truffle. I had the opportunity to make it for the Weideman family and to the volleyball team and had pretty good feedback, so I thought I would sharthis simple recipe with you.

Ingredients:

1 can of condensed milk.

2 or 3 tsp. of chocolate powder (I used 2 of the Hershey's cacao and 1 of the Nesquik brand, but you can use one of your preference ,even chocolate bars, just be aware that the sweeter the chocolate powder the sweeter your truffle will be).

½ tsp. of butter.

Instructions:

1.In a small sauce pan, mix the sweet condensed milk, the butter and then the cocoa powder

2.Bring the sauce pan to the stove and heat it over medium-low heat.

3.Cook it, mixing constantly (this is important, otherwise it will burn!) until it thickens. A way to know is to run your wooden spoon (or spatula) in the middle of the mixture. If it takes a while for the mixture to move, then your brigadeiro is ready!

4.Place it in the fridge and wait for it to cool.

You can eat it with a spoon or with strawberries or with anything, really! Enjoy!

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Dress-up themes at sporting events spread Wildcat spirit and support

Staff Editorial

The athletes on the court, on the field and on the track cannot be the only people given credit to a successful season.

Crowd support and spirit go hand in hand with the mental frustration of the opposing team's athletes. The people on the sidelines provide an intimidation factor and boost team morale

Many elements go into the fan's success including, chanting, loud encouraging and excitement. When the crowd gets into the game, the players have a boost of adrenaline and positive outlook in the rush of the game.

Another key element of the crowd include their control of the dress-up

themes. The dress-up themes have many positive factors that contribute to the crowd which affect the players.

First, having the crowd wear similar attire brings everyone together. The dress-up themes and articles of clothing unite the individuals to represent the team as a whole.

Secondly, the dress-up themes allow the fans to relax and enjoy themselves. If the people display boredom and lack of enthusiasm, the atmosphere carries into the players, making them lose their competitive drive.

Lastly, showing the support by joining in with the simple fun of the dress-up themes speaks volume about the



Courtesy Photo Northwestern's student section in their Black Out theme clothes gathers around the volleyball after a home volleyball game against Redfield during homecoming week.

spirit and support of the school. When a school comes together to decide a theme and executes it well, the community earns credit and can be

held to a higher standard over the other surrounding schools.

Northwestern Wildcats have earned that higher standard this year

because of the energy exerted through its fans. Show some Wildcat pride and follow the dress-up themes throughout the season!



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Who is your favorite superhero?

By Caitlyn Fischbach



“Incredible because she saves a lot of people,” fifth-grader Serenity Keifer said.



“Wonderwoman because she is awesome,” first-grader Isabella Grenier said.



“Superman because he can fly,” third-grader Wyatt Rham said.



“Supergirl because then I could fly,” second-grader Tayler Vetter said.



“Spider-man because he can shoot webs,” fifth-grader Dylan Haler said.

In the Middle School

Who is your favorite superhero?

By Riley Grandpre



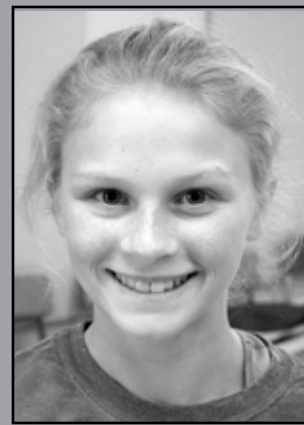
“Superwoman because she saves people,” seventh-grader Kaylei Bauman said.



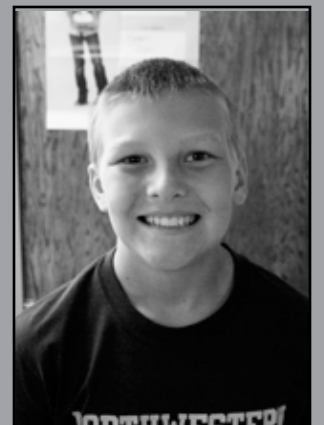
“Batman because he has a nice car,” eighth-grader Joe Groft said.



“Spider-man because he is awesome,” eighth-grader Cody Rausch said.



“Wonder-woman, she is wonderful,” sixth-grader Ella haven said.



“My favorite superhero is the hulk because he is strong and green,” seventh-grader Samuel Groft said.

In the High School

Who is your favorite superhero?

By Kylie Jaragoske
Photos by Caleb Schentzel



“Batman because he was beating up superman in the movie,” freshman Sebastian Bechwith said.



“Thanos because he is the most powerful with the Infinity Gems,” senior Aubury Orr said.



“Iron Man because he has a lot of money and fast cars,” junior Tucker Bohl said.



“Superman because he has cool superpowers, and I like his hair,” senior Ali Johnson said.



“Spider-man because I can swing from webs,” said junior Austin Peterson.

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IT'S A MATCH!

Can you match the person with the shoe?

Photos and story by Josie Clemens



Answers: 1A, 2D, 3E, 4C, 5B

Netflix N' Chill

By Fernanda Orsi

Grey's Anatomy has 11 seasons on Netflix. Although having this many seasons already may seem to bore most people because you feel like you will never catch up, the series is still worth every minute.

The show focuses on a group of doctors as they go through the trials of juggling demanding careers and messy love lives. Each episode is centered around a different patient. A variety of drama occurs, along with sadness in the show and diverse characters. Different plots and tones throughout each season allow the series to relate to a widely diverse audience. I suggest you watch!

Caitlyn's Cuticles

By Caitlyn Fischbach

Tools

- 1. Nail polish
- 2. Clear base coat

Doing a French tip is an easy and simple way to do your nails. First start with a clear base coat. Then take white nail polish, and place the brush at the edge of your nail and roll your nail. That will give you a clean straight line. Finish it with a clear coat, and you are done!

Riley's Closet

By Riley Grandpre

With the weather getting cold, it will be time to start dressing warmly. Wearing sweatpants might sound like the perfect outfit, and it could if you are staying in the house all day. But when you do need to go out of the house, here are some tips for outfits. Leggings and dress sweaters can keep you warm during these cold days. Also to go along with this outfit, a scarf would go perfectly, that also means no necklaces are necessary. For shoes, Ugg Boots would finish the style perfectly. Your hair style can vary on how you are feeling, but a good messy bun will always look stylish with this outfit. You also could curl or flat iron your hair and wear a hand band to cover your ears or wear a cute hat. A pair of gloves will keep your hands warm. That is a wrap on the month of November!

Cookin' with Caleb

By Caleb Schentzel

Pumpkin Cranberry Muffins

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| 1/4 cup dried cranberries | 1/8 tsp. allspice |
| 1/2 cup + 2 T. flour | 1/8 tsp. nutmeg |
| 1/3 cup quick oats | 1 egg |
| 1/2 tsp. baking soda | 1/2 cup + 2 T. brown sugar |
| 1/2 tsp. salt | 1/2 cup pumpkin |
| 1/2 tsp. cinnamon | 2 1/2 T. canola oil |
| 1/4 tsp. ginger | 3 T. orange juice |

Preheat oven to 375 F. Grease muffin tin. In the medium bowl, stir the flour, oats, soda and spices together. In the large bowl, whisk egg; then add brown sugar, pumpkin, oil and orange juice. Add dry ingredients and cranberries next. Mix until everything is blended. Pour into the muffin tin. Bake for 15-18 minutes then let cool because it will be hot! Remove from the pan. This recipe makes 6 muffins.

Josie's Jigsaw

SUPERHERO WORD SEARCH

The following words can be found across, up, down, and diagonally:

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| BLACKWIDOW | SUPERGIRL |
| FLASH | SUPERHERO |

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