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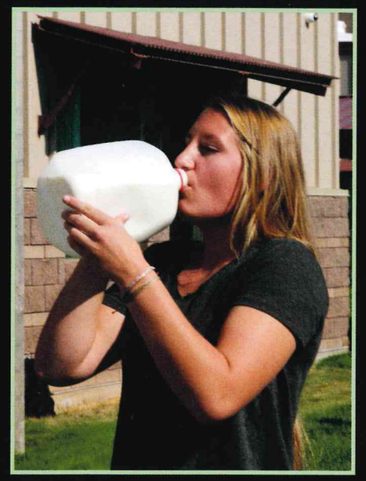
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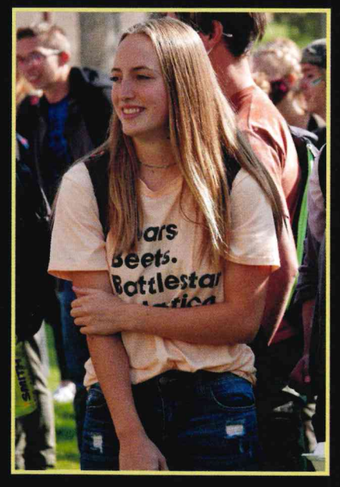


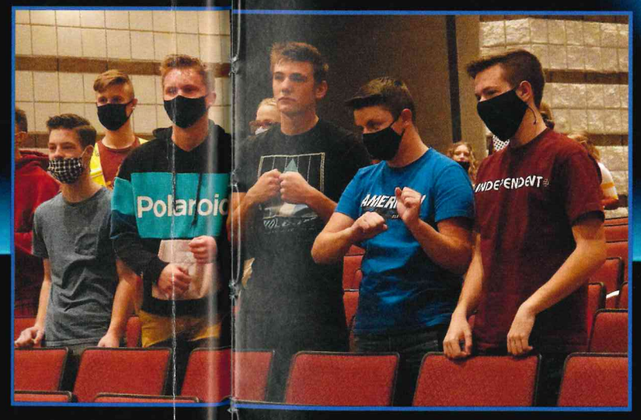






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Refracted

difficulties convert experiences to beautiful strengths

Star Valley High School was a place of growth for all of us this year. Many normal public school practices had to be adapted because of the infamous COVID-19 virus. Sports required daily sign-ins, temperature checks, and minimal contact. Competitions were limited to a certain number of spectators. The day-to-day was altered by one-way hallways and mask wearing. Missing school was no longer an option with all teachers fluent in the world of Zoom. Clubs like speech and debate and Model UN attended meets virtually. Keeping social distancing at all events was strongly encouraged. Dances were canceled, disappointing upper and lowerclassmen alike. Uppe-rclassmen were let down because their last opportunities to dress up and go out with their friends were dashed, and lower-classmen because their bubbling excitement to finally participate in events like high school dances was never realized. Many missed out on the full high school experience due to the abundance of mandates.

However, even in these times of trouble, students looked forward with hope. Student body president, Emily Strasburg, said, "Despite all the COVID challenges this year, I think school has taught us to prevail and continue to work hard no matter what. As yucky as high school can be sometimes, it really does help us become better people; not only with learning and working but also in the view of interacting with people." Going through all these new trials made us come out stronger in the end. Patience was tested, and we all improved in some way or another. Freshmen o joined the world of high school in a smooth transition after a long summer break. Sophomores returned with the promise of dating and driving ahead. Juniors could finally be viewed as upperclassmen and worked hard in their intensive classes. Seniors longingly looked to the future while enjoying the life of a kid just a little bit longer. Going through these similar feelings connected students across all grades and kept us in a cohesive circle of constant development.

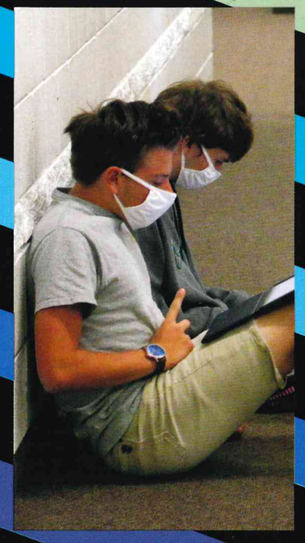
We can look back on how high school shaped us, hopefully for the better. The classes we took gave us knowledge. The friends we made influenced our habits and way of thinking. The activities we participated in prepared us with skills we could use in the future. The teams we competed on made us physically and mentally stronger.

All of these things made it possible for students to become the truest versions of themselves. All the things we experienced, good and bad, refracted us into better friends, better students, better athletes, and better people.





mask up: (below) Seniors Parker Thompson and Renn Helm dutifully mask up in Honors English IV while working on their research papers.

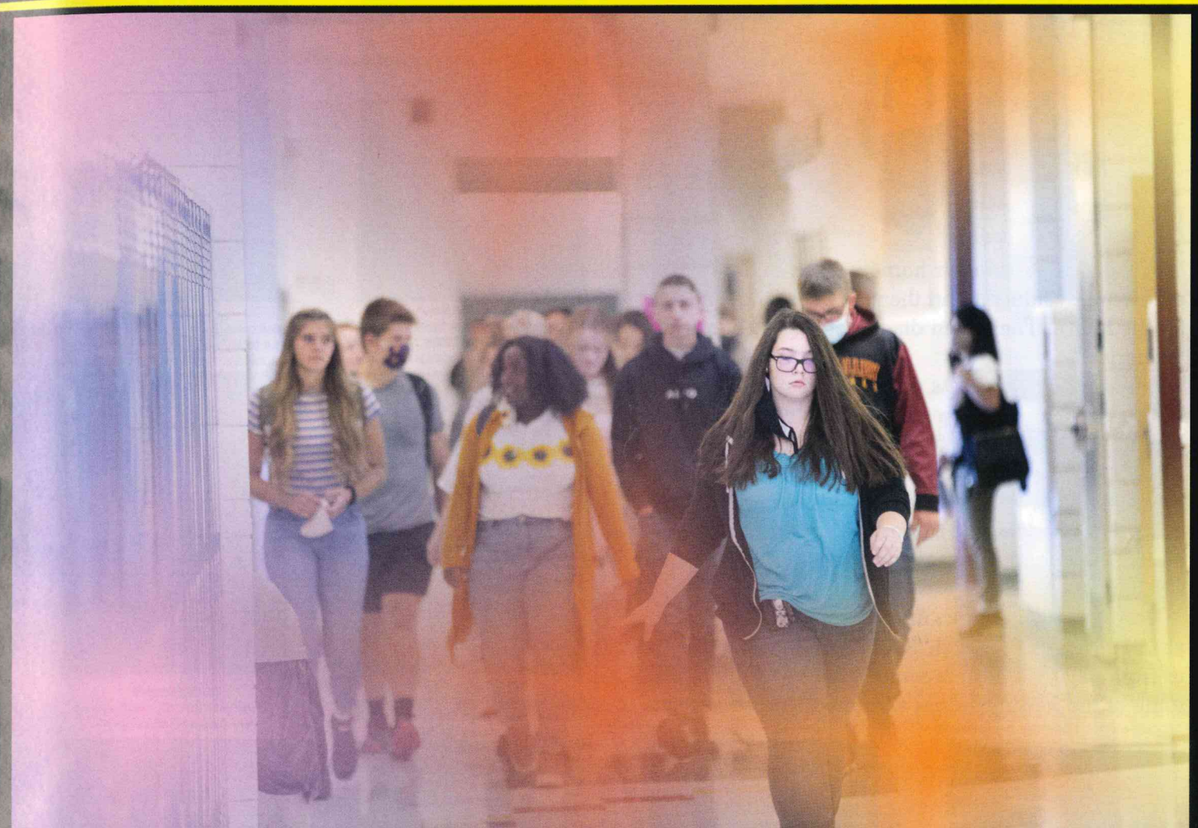


COVID friendly: (above) Senior Jackson Owen keeps his mask on in Mr. Fullmer's class English class.

mask-querade: (left) Juniors Deverey Ivie and Chad Marshall sit in the hall, showing proper mask protocol, while working on assignments together.

People

strong relationships make for stronger people



i'm walking here! Senior Alicyn Brasseaux makes her way down the hall by the English department. This hallway was restricted to one-way traffic to help with social distancing during the COVID-19 pandemic. "When I'm in the halls I just want to get through them and to where I'm going, unless I run into a friend," said Brasseaux. The restriction help cut down on the crowding that usually occurred in the halls thanks to the one of the biggest student body populations in school history. Fall enrollment went over 800 students.

Growing up, many kids looked forward to their high school years. Teenagers earned more freedoms, and high school kids just seemed so cool. Freshman year could be intimidating because of all the upperclassmen, but every year we matured more and becam the best versions of ourselves. Sophomore year brought more confidence solely because freshman year finally ended. Meanwhile, juniors struggled to find time for themselves in between college classes and loads of homework. When senior year arrived, students either hopefully discovered who they were or scrambled to do so before their four years of carefree fun came to an end.

Besides growing individually, Star Valley High School encouraged students to help each other progress. We constantly worked together, whether through sports teams, academic ventures, clubs, or other extracurriculars. New friends found every year helped form bonds that lasted many years to come. Each year lowerclassmen dreaded their older friends graduating. Graduated seniors moved on to whatever life had in store for them and looked back on their high school days with fondness or remorse. Countless funny stories and unforgettable moments made us better people going forward.

This year students looked back on all the things we took for granted all our lives. Friendships had never been stronger than when we truly appreciated human interaction. The memories made meant more because of our newfound appreciation for good times with our favorite people.

Seniors

seniors finish high school better than they started

In the last year of their hometown schooling experience, seniors found themselves feeling anxious for the future. They often diagnosed themselves with "senioritis."

Despite their eagerness to graduate, many seniors report having learned so many things throughout their high school career, whether about friendship or academics.

Seniors had an unusual year, void of usual social events due to virus restrictions. Spectator numbers at events were limited and many regulations were set for all competitions.

Despite the pandemic, many seniors had a great year. Kaylee Turner said, "COVID may have stopped us from having a normal senior year, but I still made some of the best memories with my friends this year!"



Maria Aguilar
At some point you just have to let go, move on. Because no matter how painful it is, it's the only way we grow. -MG



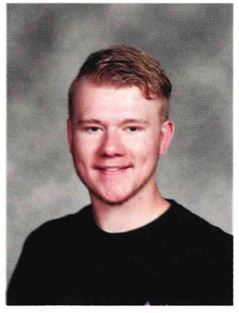
Jaylan Allred
Yesterday is but a dream, tomorrow is only a vision, but today well lived makes yesterday a dream of happiness, and tomorrow a vision of hope.



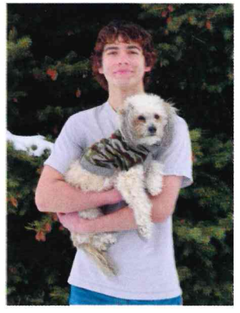
Brayden Andrews
I wish there was a way to know you were in the good old days before you actually left them. -Andy Bernard



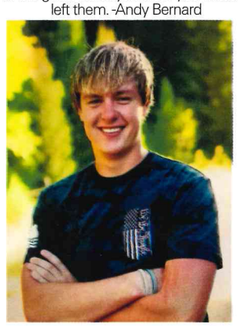
Jacie Angell
Come what may and love it.
-Joseph B. Wirthlin



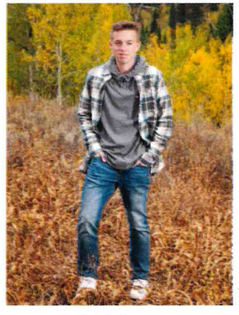
Tyler Anglesey



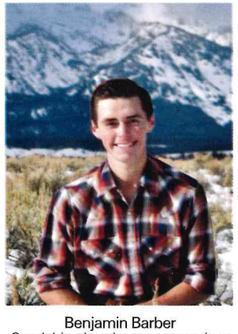
Samuel Arnett
Wyoming isn't real.



Cache Bagley
Forget yourself and get to work.



Caleb Bagley
Nobody that knows that they're that thing, says they're that thing; they just are it.



Benjamin Barber
Good thing hunting season ends or I never would have graduated.



Benjamin Bateman
Life is tough; it's tougher if you're stupid.
-John Wayne



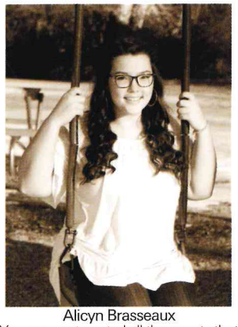
Brierly Battleson
Do more of what makes you happy.



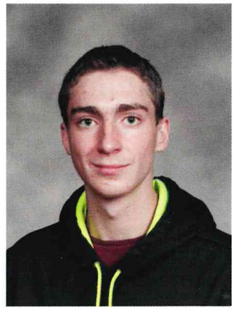
Cristina Bedolla



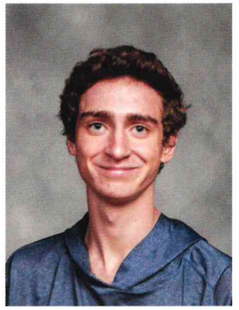
Taylor Bowman
That's what. -She



Alicyn Brasseaux
You may not control all the events that happen to you, but you can decide not to be reduced by them. -Maya Angelou



Ethan Brigham



Ryan Brigham



Hannah Brog
When it rains, look for rainbows. When it's dark, look for stars.



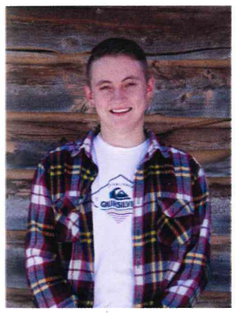
McKayla Brog
Save the theatrics for your mother. -Dad



McKenna Brog
No. -Dad



Gwynndolynn Browning
I don't think anyone is born knowing the reason why they're here. It's just something you have to find as you go along. -Tohru Honda



Connor Buchanan
The most wasted of days is one without laughter. -E.E. Cummings



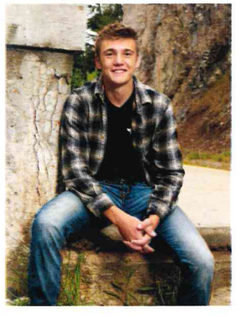
Stella Burgess
All that we see or seem is but a dream within a dream. -Edgar Allan Poe



Davis Burton
To Infinity and Beyond -Buzz Lightyear



Addie Butler
I have to be successful because I like expensive things.



Cambridge Caldwell
I'm here to party and do crafts and I'm out of parties.



Jack Campana
You make 100% of the shots you don't miss.



Marley Carey
I am speed.

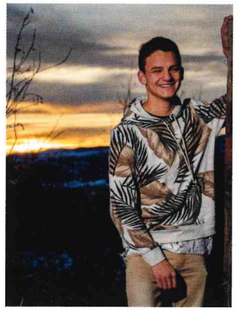


McKenzie Carlson
Well behaved women rarely make history.
-Marilyn Monroe

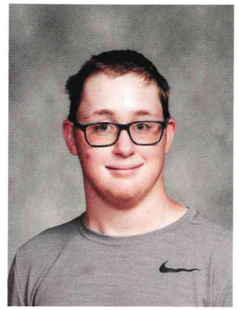
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Sadie Casperson
I'm nobody's pawn, Shawn. I'm a Queen.
-Bruton Gaster



Caleb Chadwick
Goodbye everyone, see you all in therapy. -Plankton



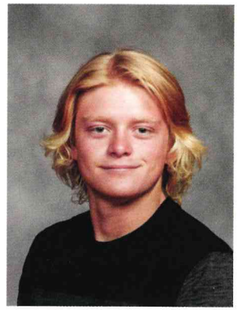
Josh Chapman



Haze Child



Gabriel Clinger
Hard no from the student section.



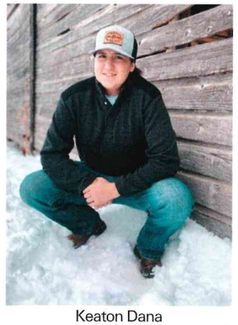
Shadeon Corsi



Hailey Cram
It's going to be okay. -Brother Challis



Elizabeth Crook
Did everyone see that? Because I will not be doing it again. - Jack Sparrow



Keaton Dana
Tomorrow hopes we have learned something from yesterday. -John Wayne



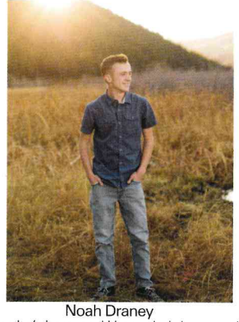
Abigail Delgado
And I knew exactly what to do. But in a much more real sense, I had no idea what to do. -Michael Scott



Edward Dickey
I'm going on an adventure. -Bilbo Baggins



Kaya Doll



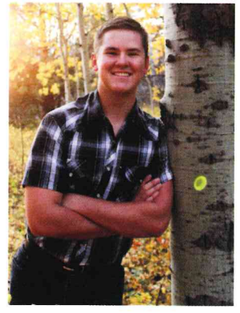
Noah Draney
Because he's here, and I know he's here, and he knows I know he's here, but he doesn't know I know he knows I know he's here...but I know.



Lexie Dyches
Why fall in love when you can fall asleep?



Brandon Edwards
I'm not here for a long time,
I'm here for a good time.



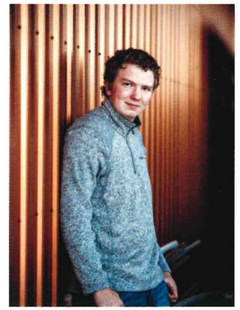
Benjamin Egbert
God is great, Coke is good,
and people are crazy.



Elsie England
woke up in feast mode

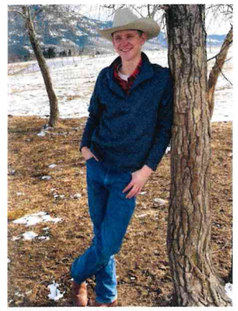


Jill England
I'm looking forward to the future and feeling grateful for the past.



Carter Erickson
Time you enjoyed wasting was not wasted time.

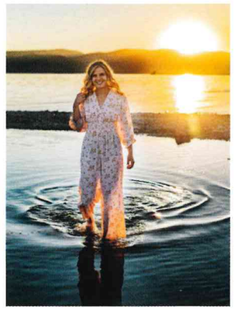
"We are the most deprived class to ever go through Star Valley High School thanks to COVID-19."
Jaylan Allred



Jayce Erickson
Being a Christian isn't for sissies. It takes a real man to live for God - a lot more man than to live for the devil. -Johnny Cash



Leland Erickson
Everyday in every way we get a little better.
-McKay Young



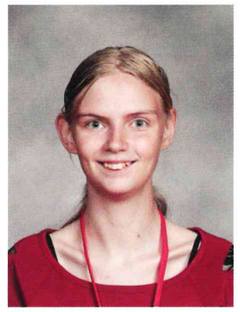
Libbi Erickson
How lucky I am to have something that makes saying goodbye so easy.



Paige Erickson
There are two kinds of people in this world. Avoid them both.



Taylor Erickson
One man's toxic waste is another man's potpourri. -The Grinch



Jazmin Fairbourne



Kai Farley
Pass on what you have learned. Yes, failure most of all. The greatest teacher failure is.
-Master Yoda



Carina Fila



Deegan Foley
Fun is fun but who needs it? -Rick Sanchez



Storme Ford



Jessen Frericks
Don't catch feelings, catch hands.



Josie Gardner
Just because you're trash doesn't mean you can't do great things. It's called garbage can, not garbage cannot.



Emily Gertsch
Know the Power that is Peace. -Black Elk (Oglala Lakota Sioux Medicine Man)



Cody Gustafson
They all want a thug that be dressin' like he's George Strait -Skeeter



Cheyenne Gwynn
For the love! -Mr. Guild



Emma Haderlie
You is kind. You is smart. You is important. -The Help



Caellie Hale
And that's a wap . . . I mean wrap.



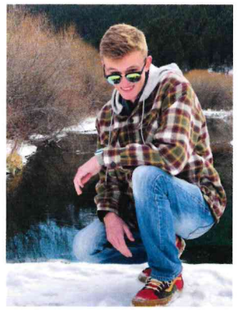
Kaiden Heiner



Ryan Heiner



Ashley Helm
Dream big because you'll never be anything bigger than your dreams. -Kendall Call



Renn Helm
What you call magnetism I call true love.



Jacob Hofhiens
My best advice to future generations is "don't listen to me."



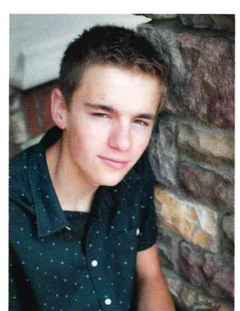
Payson Holtman
The older you do get the more rules they're gonna try to get you to follow. You just gotta keep livin' man.



Maggie Honadel
I just kinda go with the flow, and if the right opportunity appears, I'll take it, you know?



Halli Hoopes
That's probably because she wasn't sick. She was skipping school.



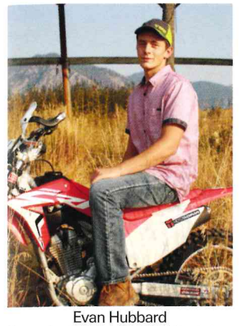
Kyle Hoopes
Some of the greatest years of my life have been at this school. It's due to my friends and the memories with them.



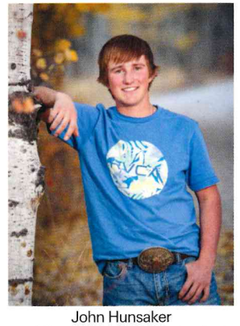
Marissa Hoopes
Never stop fighting girl, never stop running. The end is in sight. Everything you've ever wanted is so close. So close. -India Romero (sister)



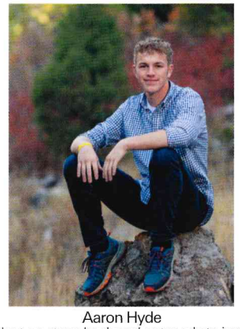
Wyatt Hopkins
Work hard in silence. Let your success be the noise.



Evan Hubbard
If you don't know what you're doing, it's best to do it quickly.



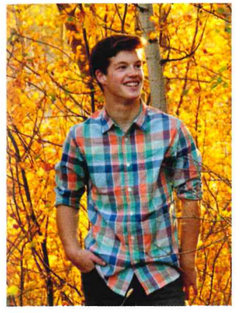
John Hunsaker
I'm a saddle sore puncher, in a buckle I won, sure to break your heart one day. -Casey Donahew



Aaron Hyde
Take two steps back and get ready to jump!



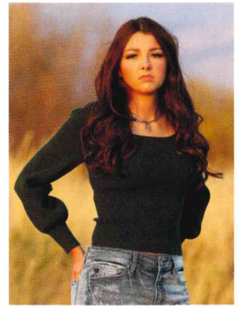
Kestina Imeson
I honestly don't know most of you.



Jacob Isaacson
Once you lower your expectations, the sky's the limit.



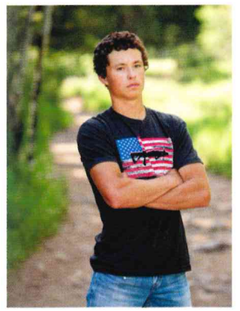
Addison Jenkins
No amount of money ever bought a second of time. -Tony Stark



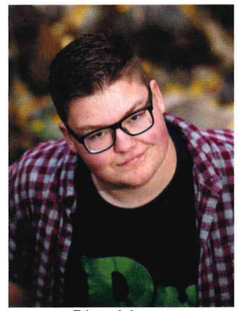
Emri Jenkins
Winners are not people who never fail, but people who never quit.



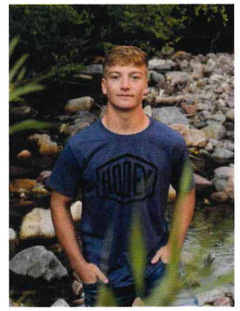
Kezlie Jenkins
My ducks are absolutely not in a row. At this point I have no idea where my ducks even are.



Xavier Jirak
Good. -Jocko Willink



Ethan Johnson
The reason you were given a life to live is to live that life the way you plan to live it. -Me



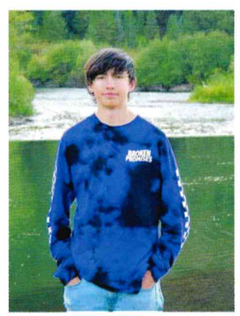
Kale Johnson
Now I do what I want. -Lil Uzi Vert



Zachary Johnson
Hard work beats talent when talent fails to work hard.



Emerson Jones
I will respect your opinion as long as your opinion doesn't disrespect anyone else's existence.



Alexander Justesen
If you want somethin', go get it. Period.



Chesney King
You gotta want more for yourself, stop settling. -Post Malone



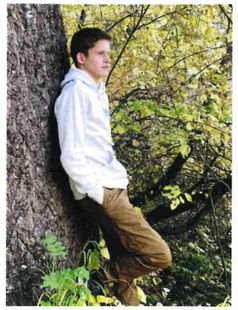
Tristen Kleeman
You can catch a lotta flies with honey, but you can catch a lot more honeys bein' fly.



Taryn Klindt
I'm sorry for all of the mean, awful, accurate things I said.



Miriam Kucharek
I've never been a distraction in my life. -Me



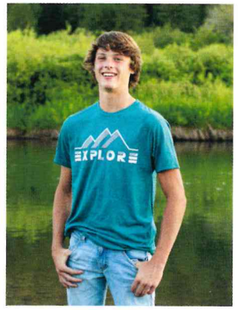
Maxwell LaMunyon
It is our choices that show what we truly are, far more than our abilities. -Dumbledore



Kaitlin LeBeau
The Mick, Season 2, Episode 20, 19:46-19:54



Mitchell Martiny



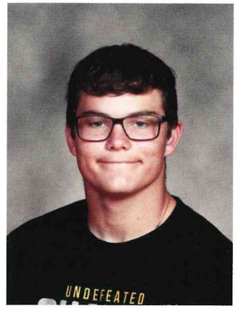
Kolter Merritt
Cheat, Pass, Graduate.



Phoenix Merritt
I don't always graduate, but when I do, it's barely.



Walker Merritt
Never take a wife 'til you know what to do with her. - Scottish proverb



Anthony Mickelsen



Makayla Miller
You never know what you have 'til it's gone. (toilet paper)



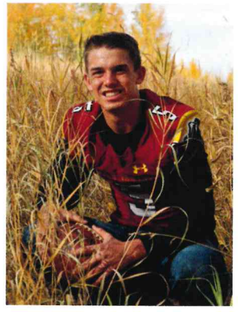
Elizabeth Moffat
I have neither the time nor the crayons to explain this to you. -Anonymous



Matashia Moffat
Some times I feel like my life is a foreign movie with no subtitles, I just keep nodding, smiling, and thinking, "What is going on?"



William Mondy



Brant Nelson
If you like water you already like 70% of me!



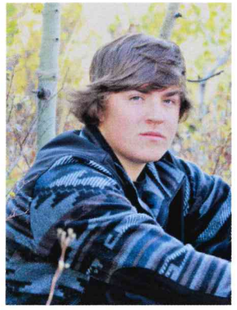
Emilee Nelson
Saying nothing sometimes says the most. -Emily Dickinson



Ethan Nelson
Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it. -Ferris Bueller



Waylon Nelson
Be motivated by the fear of being average.



Stoker Neuenschwander



Gabe Nield
Stay positive, but test negative.



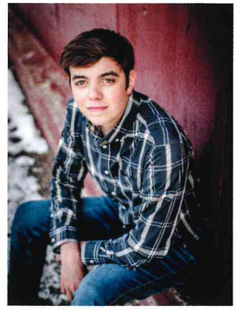
Hannah Nield
I'm just gonna wing it.



Jolie Nunn
Ohana means family and family means no one gets left behind or forgotten. -Lilo and Stitch



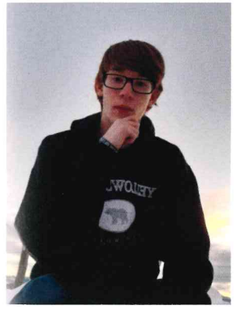
Brennan Opitz
The whole world is a series of miracles, but we're so used to them we call them ordinary things. -Hans Christian Anderson



Jackson Owen
You must unlearn what you have learned. -Yoda & all my math teachers



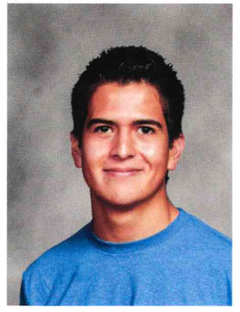
Thomas Owen
You're not here to survive this, you're here to take charge of it.



Derian Perry



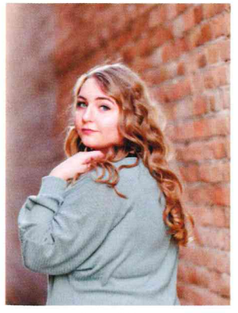
Aubree Pierson
My mind is like my internet browser: 19 tabs open, 3 of them are frozen and I have no idea where the music is coming from.



Eduardo Ponce



Kynzlee Ponciano
Enjoy the little things in life for one day you'll look back and realize they were the big things!



Sage Rainey
I'm a lot nicer than my "walking to class" face, I promise.



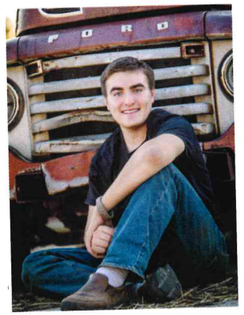
Kristen Raker
The only opinion I listen to is my own, so don't give me yours unless I ask for it.



Ruby Rammell
I am usually not one for speeches, so goodbye. -Ron Swanson



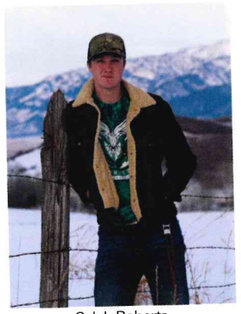
Adrian Resendiz
It's trash "can" not trash "can't"; just because you're not good at it doesn't mean you should give up.



Dylan Richards
I'm not insane, my mother had me tested.
-Sheldon Cooper



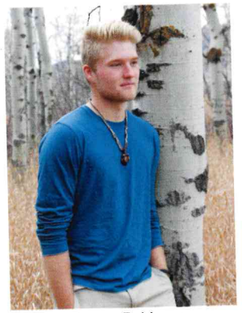
Ellie Rivard
"Keep your chin up, trust in God, and believe in good things to come."
Jeffery R. Holland



Caleb Roberts
Speed has never killed anyone. Suddenly becoming stationary, that's what gets you.



Kathryn Robinson
Become friends with someone, and they may allow you to take certain items from their home. -Skyrim loading screen



Paysen Robinson
Your focus determines your reality.
-Qui-Gon Jinn



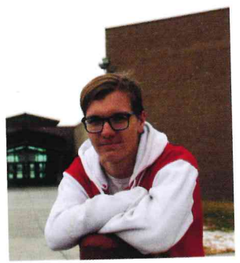
Litzy Sanchez-Rosas



Callin Sanderson
Because humanity is bad for Humanity.



Joshua Sanderson



Josef Scherbel
You need a reason to be sad, you don't need a reason to be happy. -Louis Sachar



Kaleb Scherbel
Make someone smile everyday, but never forget you're someone too.



Betony Sellers
"The elevator to success is broken, you'll have to take the stairs"
-Joe Girard



Joshua Semadeni
Finally, I'm D-U-N, done!
-Calvin and Hobbes



Aidan Shervin
A based man in a cringe place can make all the difference in the world.



Scott Shumway
Creation is art. Chaos is art.
Love is art. You are art.



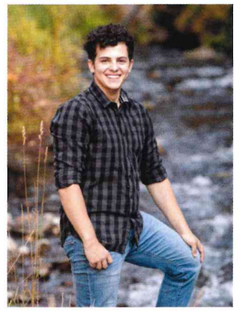
Jadisvette Silverio
I am not Mexican,
I am Puertorriqueña y Dominicana.
BTW, both countries are in the Caribbean.



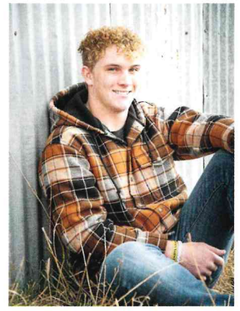
Kymora Simpson
I don't have favorites; the past is a dream.
-Grandpa Nolan



Brindy Sims
It doesn't get any easier,
you just get used to the pain. -Martha Sims



Benjamin Smith
You have completed the tutorial.



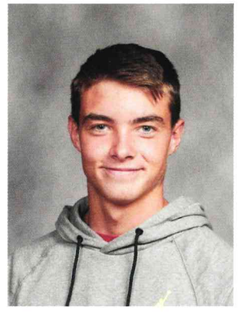
JaAren Smith
I only love my bed and my mom, I'm sorry. -Drake



Karsen Spaulding
See you later alligator, quite a while crocodile, we gone. - Juice Wrld



Sophia Steglich
Don't flatter yourself. I only look up to you because I am short.



Kaxton Stephens



Emily Strasburg
very nice



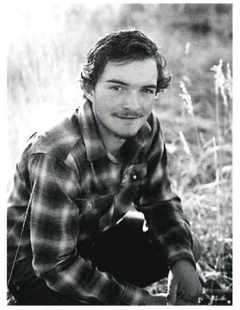
Joshua Strgar
I can do this all day. -Captain Josh



Savannah Stubblefield



Bradie Suter
"Change is not a four letter word... but often your reaction to it is!" -Jeffery Gitomer



Tanner Thomas
If you ain't sendin', you ain't livin'. PERIOD.



Raegen Thomason
Spend a little more time trying to make something of yourself and a little less time trying to impress people. -The Breakfast Club



Connor Thompson
This was so easy a caveman could do it... like you.



Parker Thompson
If you try to read into every little thing and find meaning in everything anyone says, you'll just drive yourself crazy. -Mr. Hippo



Emma Thomson
Happiness and confidence are the prettiest things you can wear. -Taylor Swift



Cole Tibbitts
Disregard commons, acquire legacy foils.



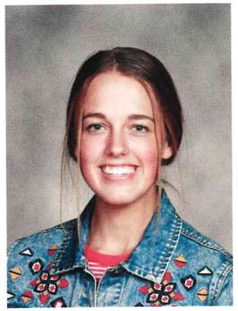
Corbin Tolman
There is no such thing as boundaries, only limits that get pushed further and further.
-Travis Pastrana



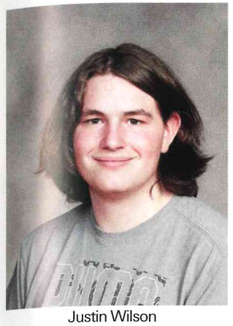
Victoria Trefren
How lucky I am having something that makes saying goodbye so hard.
-Winnie the Pooh



Cadence Truchot
Remember when you wanted what you currently have?



Elizabeth Trunnell



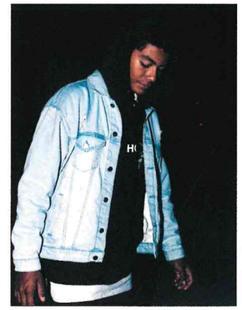
Justin Wilson



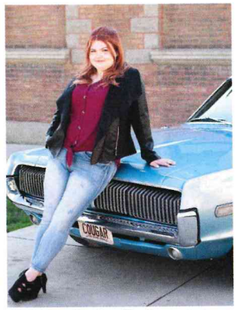
Makayla Wilson
Hard isn't necessarily bad. Hard is just hard.



Dylan Young
If you're walking on ice you might as well dance.



Ben Zarate
Baseball is life; everything else is just details!



Peyton Tucker
I'm just gonna wing it. -Me about something I most definitely should not wing



Jamie Turner
If movies have taught me anything, now the real fun starts.



Kaylee Turner
If no one came back from the future to stop you... how bad of a decision was it?



Brailee Tyler
No one wants to quit when they're losing and no one wants to quit when they're winning.
- Richard Petty



Giselle Valencia



Katalina Vigil
Heroes may come and go but your legacy lives on.



Peter Visser
Everyone is a hypocrite except me.



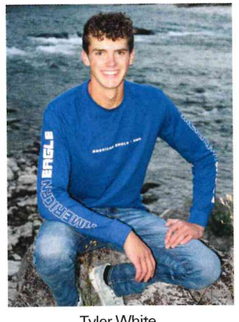
Robert Walker
Stares into the flames
I want to see Jesus.



Eamonn Walters
Let's not go and ruin it by thinking too much.
-Clint Eastwood



Elizabeth Weiler
Change is good only if you choose to change for the better. Reflect upon your journey through your unique perspective.



Tyler White
Fear no mountain, but respect them all.



Chance Williams



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teacher's pet

Brennan Opitz and
Kymora Simpson



Funniest

Brindy Sims and
Jacob Isaacson

future soccer parents

Brayden Andrews and
Bradie Suter



bromance

Eddie Dickey and
Davis Burton



model potential

Tyler White and
Brierly Battleson



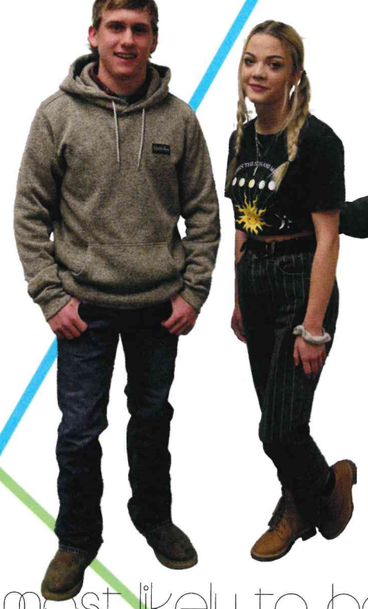
most athletic

McKenna Brog and
Brant Nelson



worst driver

Karsen Spaulding and
Kestina Imeson



most likely to be tiktok famous

Cody Gustafson and
McKenzie Carlson



most dramatic

Kale Johnson and
Elsie England



most artistic

Callin Sanderson and
McKayla Brog



most likely to be a politician

Kaitlyn LeBeau and Carter Erickson



best style

Peter Visser and
Jill England

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country classic

Kristen Raker and
William Mondy



cutest bffs

Addie Butler and
Emily Strasburg



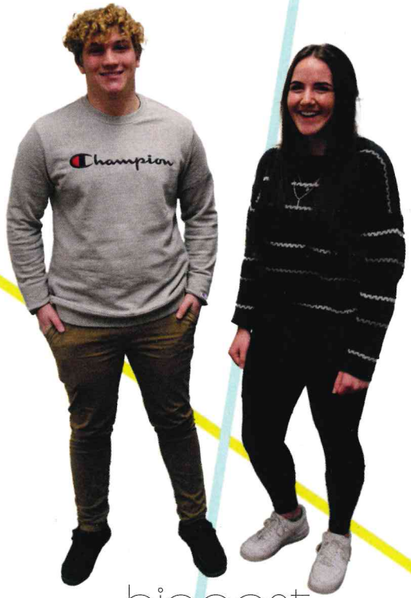
most musical

Jaylan Allred and
Robert Walker



life of the party

Phoenix Merritt and
Halli Hoopes



biggest glow up

JaAren Smith and
Brailee Tyler



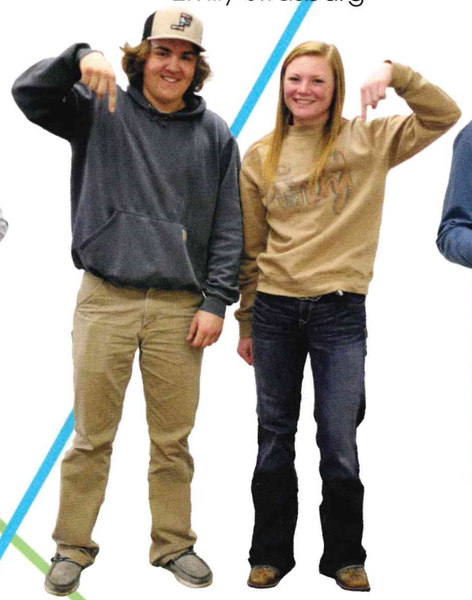
gym class heroes

James Erickson and
Page Nield



most intelligent

Sadie Casperson and
Gabe Clinger



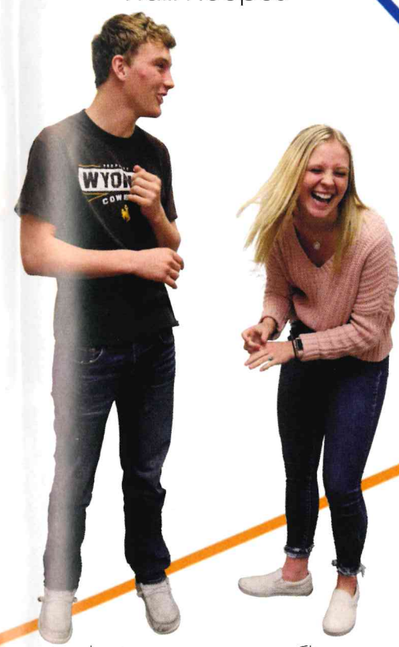
most likely to stay in sv

Stoker Neuenschwander
and Caellie Hale



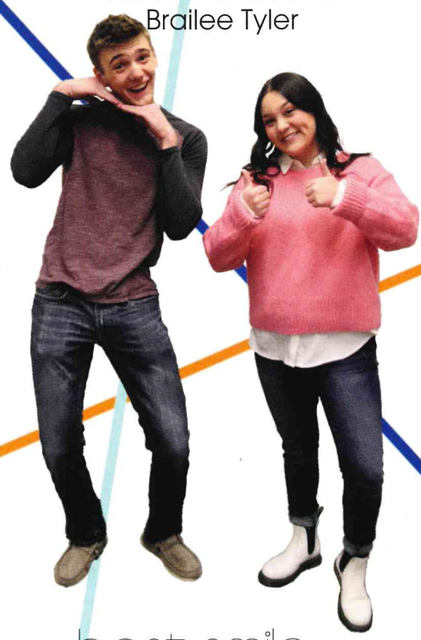
most gullible

Aaron Hyde and
Emma Thomson



biggest flirt

Tristen Kleeman and
Libbi Erickson



best smile

Cambridge Caldwell and
Sophia Steglich



best all around

Josh Semadeni and
Jacie Angell

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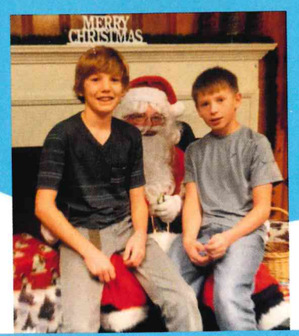


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"I would kill for a funnel cake right now": (facing page) Seniors Addison Jenkins and Halli Hoops reflect back and recreate an old picture. The original picture was taken at the Lincoln County Fair where both Addie and Halli shared a funnel cake. While they were not able to obtain a funnel cake for the recreated picture, Addie reports she would have killed for a funnel cake for the picture. Addie also said the funnel cake in the original picture was fantastic, as most funnel cakes are.



good ol days: (left) Seniors McKayla Brog, McKenna Brog, Addie Butler, Emily Strasburg, Elizabeth Crook, Hailey Cram, Gwynndolynn Browning, and Kymora Simpson all come together to recreate a picture from second grade. The original picture was taken for Simpson's 8th birthday party. "We made a playhouse in the room below the stairs. My dad cut a hole out of the wall; that was our window and that's how we would get into the playhouse. We wouldn't use the door; we always went through the window," said Simpson.



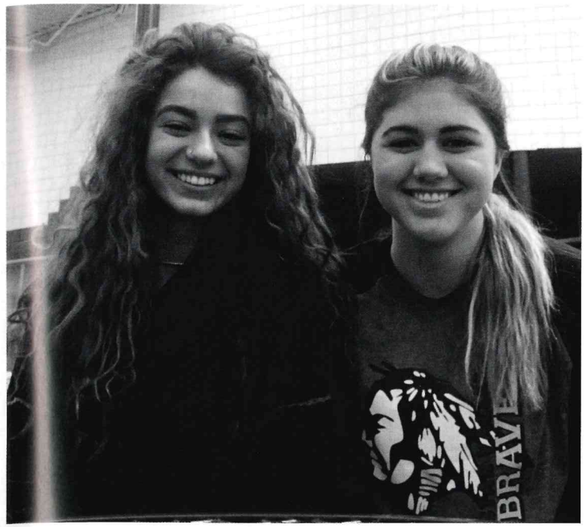
"I don't remember taking this": Seniors Cambrige Caldwell and Davis Burton give awkward smiles for a picture with Santa. Caldwell said, "I don't remember taking this picture at all, but I'm glad I found it."

photo by kathi smith

"Santa got a new reindeer": Caldwell and Burton attempt to recreate their santa picture. Burton said, "We couldn't keep the dog out of the picture so Santa got a new reindeer this year."



photo by isabella burton



photos by addison jenkins



Throwback

seniors reflect on the past

Despite the cold and harsh reality of life looming over every senior, seniors still found reflecting on the past worthwhile. Even for seniors struggling to find motivation for even the simplest of tasks, the idea of moving forward towards a new start kept them going.

Senior year is when students face what comes next. Emily Gertsch said, "For me I'm just trying to take it all day by day and get to college. I guess I'm just trying to enjoy everyday before I start my life."

Senior Hailey Cram answered the same question by saying, "Yeah, this years been a lot different for me; it's still stressful, but at the same time it's super chill. I kinda feel like I'm wasting my time almost, but it's still fun–there's just not much to do."

Overall, the senior grade was ready to move on in life and see what life had to offer. Seniors, however, also felt nervous to leave behind the past. "The best part about being a little kid was not having any cares or worries; there was no thinking about graduating or scary stuff," said Cram.

Some of the simple things of school meant the most when seniors looked back. "I miss showing up to school with my backpack just being full of colored pencils. Thats all we needed back then and I miss that," Paige Erickson.

By the end of senior year, the seniors were both excited and sad to be leaving their current lives behind.

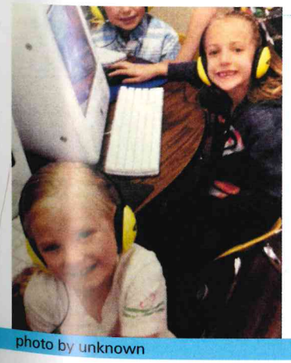


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big mac: Seniors Aubree Pierson and Kynzlee Ponciano paused to get their picture taken in the second grade. The picture was taken during a quiz in the old computer lab in Afton Elementary.



photo by davis burton

lil mac: Ten years after the original picture was taken, Aubree and Kynzlee come to the computer lab to retake the picture.

page by davis burton

Juniors

would you rather have more time or more money? why?

"I'd say more time because with more time you can make more money, and you can make more memories." - Kylie Edwards

"Well, if I had more time, I would be able to make more money, but money doesn't give you more time." - Jessica Lainhart

"I would rather have more time because you can get more done and have more memories to cherish with the people you love." - Hope Jorgensen

"More time so I can do more of the things that I love." - Orion Cottam

"Probably money because when you have money you can do whatever you want." - Deonte Barber

"More time because with more time you can do so much more than you can than with just money." - Caleb Thygerson

juniors reflect while pushing forward

With only two years left, juniors dedicated themselves to making the most of probably the toughest year of high school. As they reflected on the years past, they begin to look towards their future.

Junior year had many students feeling the pressures of high school life. Classes ranged from Ms. Stauffer's honors American history class to Mr. Nethercott's chemistry experiments. Gage Crook agreed that junior year was hard. "It just sucks, especially compared to my sophomore year."

On top of tough classes, students had to prepare for the ACT. This nationwide test could be very intimidating. "The ACT has definitely been something that I think about a lot," said Joshua Baird.

Even though juniors went through tough classes and prepared for the ACT, they got to enjoy the perks of being an upperclassman. Even though the classes were harder more difficult, Paige Zahne said, "I like being an upperclassman; the teachers give you more freedom because they think you are more mature, even though you probably aren't. You also get to drive to school."

Junior year was full of obstacles, but the juniors conquered the year. They emerged ready to take on their final year of high school because of the lessons they learned during junior year.














Tyler Aldous


Joshua Baird


Deonte Barber


Aspyn Barclay


Westley Bateman


Allison Bates


Sydney Beeson


Kambria Bennion


Margaret Borrowman


Ashton Bowcut


Itsel Bravo


Logan Bringhurst


Greg Brown


Lexus Brown


Madisyn Brown


Mason Brown


Carmen Buchanan


Preston Buehler


Jack Burgess


Hayden Burton


Natalya Call


Kaileb Camacho


Jesus Carrillo-Zarate


Karlee Cassity


Alfonso Centeno


Lucas Chappell


Kimberly Choma


Clara Christensen


Carridie Clevenger


Jessica Clinger


Arlee Collard


Wyatt Combs


Kassidy Cooper


Orion Cottam

Aiden Crook

Amory Crook

Gage Crook

Emma Dana

April Davis

Dylan Deal

Triniti deJournett

Honour Dickey

Mollyanne Doss

Wyatt Dunn

Kylie Edwards

Hailey Egbert

Olivia Engelhardt

Sharon England

Olyvia Erickson

Tess Erickson

Kaleb Fila

Lilly Fisher

Airianna Fluckiger

McKenna Frazier

Charles Fritz

Tate Frome

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Jonathan Fry


Sergei Gaylord


Peyton Gieck


Daxon Gilbert


Devan Grambort


Winston Green


Priscilla Greenwell


Amelia Griffith


Nathan Gunter


Irrissa Guyett


Joshua Haderlie


Emmalee Hale


Whitnee Hale


Ivan Hansen


Jude Harmon


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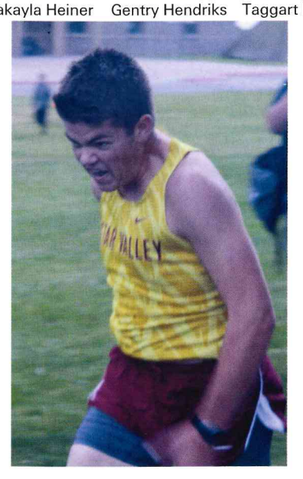

Ashton Hurd


David Hutchinson


Mia Hutchinson


Mason Hutchison


Deverey Ivie



no pain no gain: Preston Buehler finishes strong at the Jackson Hole Invitational cross country meet. This was his first year as a part of the cross country team, and he contributed to the junior varsity boys second place score at this meet.

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wheels on the bus: Weston Stucki, Kate Johnson, and Sydney Beeson represent the juniors on their school bus inspired homecoming parade float. The theme of this float was "School the Broncs" referring to the team from Cody.



photo by kelly fullmer

sing it loud: Hayden Burton and Honour Dickey sing their hearts out at the annual Christmas Choir Concert. Singcopation performed a medley of classic Christmas favorites to an empty auditorium. SV Media broadcast the performance on the Internet.


Nicholas Jardine


Bradyn Jenkins


Breanne Jenkins


Byron Jenkins

Kamryn Jenkins

Dylan Johnson

Kamden Johnson

Kate Johnson

Lyric Johnson

Hope Jorgensen

Tysen Justesen

Harvest Kinn

Blake Knutson

Bryce Knutson

Gideon Lainhart

Jessica Lainhart

Ronald Laird

Caleb Landis

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Chad Marshall

Kaitlin Mavy

Samantha McGee

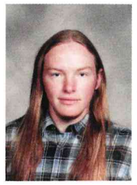
Sara McKen

Samantha Meyer

Amber Milne

they tried to put me on the cover of vogue: Amelia Griffith hits a perfect pose during a halftime performance. This was the Brave Cadettes' first performance of the year, after a whole summer of social distancing practices.

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Kaleb Mobley


Jair Morales


Sumire Mori


Jason Morris


Mackenzie Morrison


Elizabeth Nelson


Jaxson Newman


Lane Oesch


Abigail O'Leary

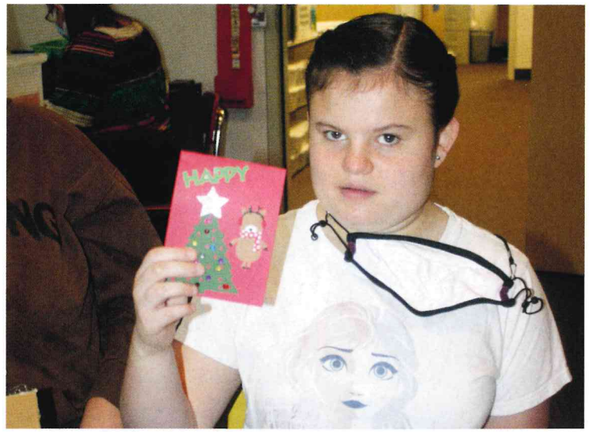

Clancy Olenslager


Onikka Olsen


Braylee Parker

memories in chemistry: (right) Jessica Clinger, Aimee Sitter, and Onikka Olsen watch as Mr. Nethercott set fire to a student desk. Events like these occurred rather often in chemistry class making the difficult class enjoyable. Often times the sound of a sock cannon going off from down the science hall ended student naps all over the school. While getting an A in chemistry could prove rather difficult, Mr. Nethercott tried his best to make it a memorable time.


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crafty: Bailey Skinner does her part for Braves in Action by making a Christmas card for a health care worker.

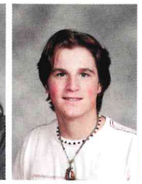
spidey steve: (below) Steven Schwab demonstrates that despite all the extra stress juniors face, they always know how to have a good time.


Zachary Patterson


Tysen Peavler

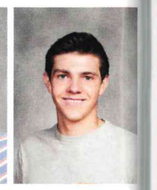

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Beau Philpott


Jackson Pierce


Paige Pluhar

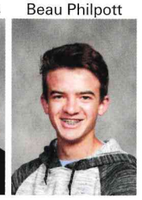

Elias Rammell


Trinity Roberson


Kathryn Rushing


Curtis Sanders


Morgan Scaffide


Braxton Schwab


Steven Schwab


AnnaLee Seilbach


Erik Sentz


jacob in action: Junior Jacob Guild goes to work chopping firewood for a Braves in Action service project. This November project was a time to give back to the community, and as usual, the wrestlers chopped firewood.

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signing off: Juniors Logan Bringhurst, Colton Hoopes, and Sydney Beeson sign the National Anthem during a home football game in one of the first and biggest first semester class projects.

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Faith Shaw


Aimee Sitter


Bailey Skinner


Dylan Smith


Nyia Steed


Kaydence Stewart


Taylee Stoker


Weston Stucki

Kaesen Taggart

Deven Thompson

photo by kelly fullmer

Kamryn Thompson

Caleb Thygerson

Talia Titensor

Chloe Vasko

Maximo Vicente

Gracilynn Ward

Mia Ward

Chance Watson

Carter White

Ryker White

Cassandra Williams

Hank Winder

Madison Wolfley

Jacob Wooden

Paige Zahne

Bjorn Zarate

Sophomores

sophomores get change of scenery during 2nd year of high school

During their second year of high school sophomores gained a sense of rhythm for high school life and began understanding how everything worked.

No longer the fresh meat of school like when they were freshmen, 10th graders gained another year of experience as under-classmen.

Sophomore year was all about new experiences like driving, dating, new freedoms, and learning more about themselves. Emma Metge felt more excited to be able to do more than when she was a freshman. "I know how the school works now!"

Kerrigan Dana said, "This year has been way easier than most people said it would be, and it has been easier than freshman year; it has not been as stressful."

No longer newbies, sophomores started understanding what was important to them and how to work hard to reach their goals.

With three years of high school left, sophomores jumped into a new chapter filled with fresh experiences and continued to strive for greatness.



belting it: Collin Linford takes the spotlight during his solo at the Christmas choir concert.

strut your stuff: (below) Taylor Anderson, Victoria Pocock, Emma Hood, and Lyndi Erickson strut the halls in their Spirit Day getups during Homecoming week.

photos by kelly fullmer



por que? (below) Jack Southwick hides his face in embarrassment in Spanish after hearing something ridiculous.

working hard? (below right) Aaron Wolfley and Emree Erickson work diligently in biology while Gabe Peterson and Marcus Jaques work with a little less commitment.

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sit still look pretty: (above) Alysha Tolman, Austin Hoopes, Mackenzie Oliver, Jordyn Gardner and Elizabeth Heiner sit on a float for the homecoming parade, anticipating a win against Cody.


Drake Fromm


Joannah Fry


Jordyn Gardner


Raf Greene


Peter Guzman


Elizabeth Haderlie


Kayson Haderli


Piper Hagen


Karli Hale


Madison Hale


Avery Hanberg


Auderie Hansen


Brooke Hatch


Olivia Hatcher


Brodie Hedges


Emma Hepworth


Emma Hiller


Isabel Hinton


Jacob Hodges


Afton Hofhiens


West Hoggan


Gage Hokum

Raynee Holtman

Emma Hood

Nathaniel Hughes


Collin Hunsake

Aislyn Ivie

Kayden Ivie

Mayzie Jacobson

Marcus Jaques


Andrew Jardine


Madeline Jeske


Brighty Johns


Brianna Johnson


Louie Johnson


Baeden Julander


Cooper Kabonic


Anna Kallgren


Kiara Kemp

Kurt Kennington

pitch perfect: (above) Isabel Hinton and Addison Waldron show their school spirit by singing with the Treble Tones at the homecoming assembly.

Alison Kilroy

Nevaeh Klein

Allie Kopcho

Tygee Leavitt

Collin Linford

Josephine Linford

Lucas Linford

Daniel Lopez Gonzalez

Parker Mackay

Mark Manfredi

Pru Martinez

Kanan Martinsen

Christopher Mavy

Madeline Mayer

Kayli Mazzarisi

Noah McClure

Taft McClure

Carlie McInnes

Gracie McNeel

McKell Merritt

Shelbi Merritt

Emma Metge

Ayrissen Meyer

Edwin Moreno-Loaeza

Avalon Morgan

Spencer Mortensen

nothing but focus: (below) Jase Dana focuses intently on his iPad while Cooper Kabonic stares dreamily off into the distance, not listening to a word Mr. Patterson is saying.

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oh no: Croix Jenkins glances up from his work in Mr. Wetzel's class to face the camera.

Photo by Davis Burton



focus time: Madeline Jeske gets ready to crunch some numbers for her math assignment.

Photo by Emily Gertsch





Aubrey Moyer

Era Moyer

Erick Murillo



Joseph Naef



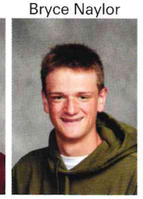
Bryce Naylor



Demri Nebeker



Izaak Nield



Ridge Nield



Norrah Nielsen



Anna Olenslager



Mackenzie Oliver



Kennedy Pebbles



Hailey Peck



Ricardo Perez Sosa



Gabriel Peterson



Elsie Pieper



Victoria Pocock



Erick Ponce



Deegan Ponciano



Isabelle Powell



Cristina Preciado-Beltran



Isaiah Prince



Aaron Rainey



Jacob Raker



Elizabeth Rammell



Kendyll Rappleye



Quinlan Rhees



Ethan Richards



Spencer Saltzman



Amalie Scherbel



Elizabeth Sellers



Marie Semadeni



Bevan Senk



Bryjitte Sevigny



Sofie Sharp



Robert Shumway



Glorivette Silveri



Makila Simkins

Jacqueline Simmons

Boaz Simpson

Colt Sotelo

Jack Southwick

Kaleb Spalding

Keeton Stevens

Chase Stewart

Alexis Stubblefield

Hunter Suter

Delsa Thomas

Wilson Thomas

Alera Titensor

Miah Titensor

Raylee Titensor

Alysha Tolman

Lacy Townsend

William Truchot

Weslee Turner

Hyden Veigel

Willmington Vicente Garcia

Rafael Villa

Addison Waldron

Amber Walker

Sierra Walker

Gabriella Ward

Riley Ward

Joseph Warren

Madie Webb

Lilian Weiler

Cloey Welchman

Drew White

Robert Williams

Aaron Wolfley

Would you rather pour hot sauce up your nose or eat a hamster- sized porcupine whole?

"Hot sauce, I wouldn't want to eat a porcupine whole because that's so gross."
-Lauren Erickson

"Hot Sauce, it just seems less painful" -Derek Astle

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Freshmen

Freshmen find their place

As the bell rang to begin the new school year, the anticipation of finding classes and meeting new people began to sink in.

The first day of school was nerve racking for everyone, especially the freshmen walking the halls of the high school for the first time as students.

This transition from middle school to high school meant a new chapter in the lives of these students. Not only did this change bring new challenges, but it also gave these students a chance to experience the new opportunities that the school could provide.

Extracurricular activities and unfamiliar classes played a role in students experiencing the beauty of high school. Emma Moffat said "the different activities that we get to do and all of the fun stuff" made her first year of high school memorable.

Freshmen figured out what they enjoyed and how they could participate in these activities. This involvement shaped these students as they discovered and developed their passions as individuals.

The freshmen were able to complete their first year of high school with ease. Even with the new change, freshmen were still able to navigate their way around the school and get ready to move on up the high school ranks.

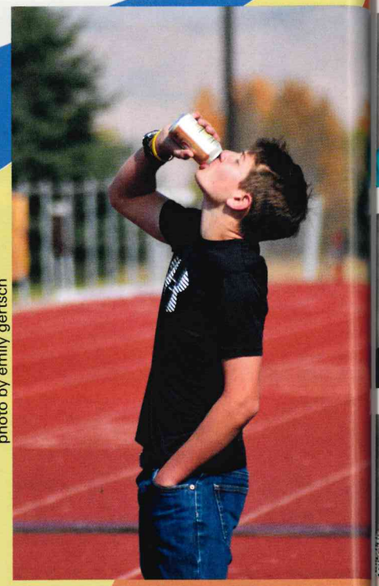
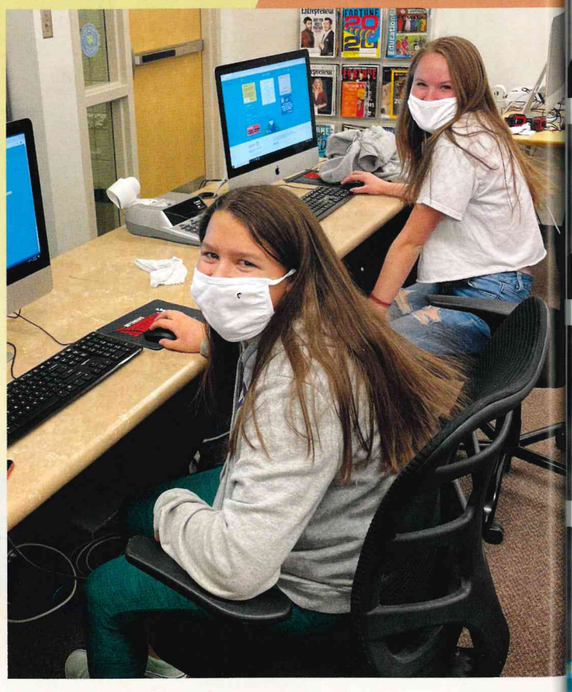


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chug it: Beau Skinner downs a soda to help his teammates during the soda relay during homecoming week.

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holiday happiness: Emily McGee and Trinity Flemma find joy in playing a game of Rice in Mrs. Philpott's class before the holidays.

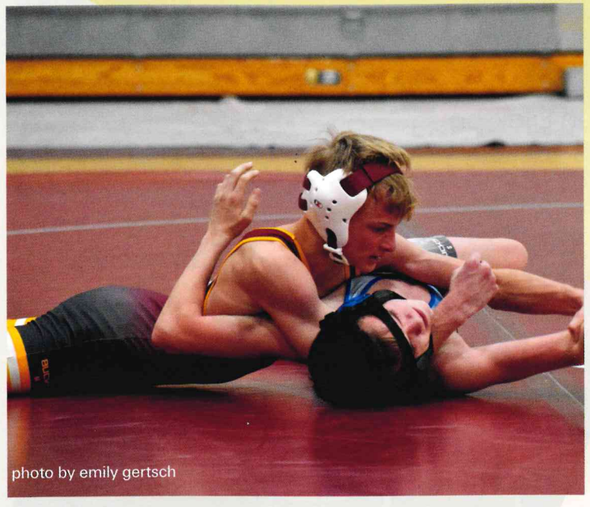


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pinned: Caleb Morrison successfully gets a victory over his opponent to kick off his career as a wrestler for the Braves.



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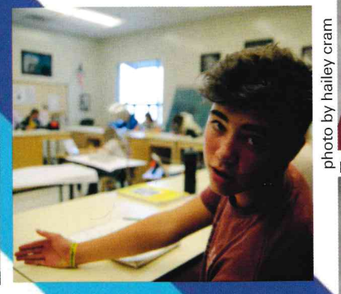


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wonder woMAN (above): Killian Rainey embraces his inner-super hero while Desmond Jenkins admires his bravery.

spread some cheer (above): Chloe Ritchie and Lily Tucker work hard to bring joy to those in need during Braves in Action.



don't look : Karter Jenkins blocks the camera's view of his unfinished masterpiece.



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What is something you wish you had known at the beginning of the year?

"The school is not as big as I thought it was. It was intimidating at first, but I am getting the hang of it." - Zackery Staley

"That the tests count so much towards our grade."
- Kaelle Opitz

"Where the classes are at because I was really confused at the beginning of the year."
- Cody Jones

"How long classes would be because they are longer compared to the middle school times." - Dakoda Hutchinson











giggles: Lachelle Lilly and Audrie Frankland laugh as they tell each other jokes while walking down the hall to class. The halls were a great place to socialize for freshmen.



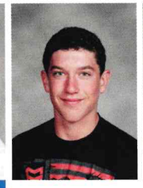
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Mason Larsen

Seth Larson



Lynsey Lawson



Jesse Leavitt



Heaven Lee



Lachelle Lilly



Skyler Lotton



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Clay Merritt



Kailey Merritt



Kammi Merritt



Porter Merritt



Emma Moffat



Caleb Morrison



Jennifer Mortensen



Kylie Moyer



Cody Nelson



Darin Neuenschwander



Kaelle Opitz



Brad Parsons



Malachi Patterson



Stacey Perez Sosa



Deven Perry



Jace Perry



Eliza Petty



Ridge Reinhardt



Chloe Ritchie



Collin Rivard



Cayden Roberts



Jazmin Roberts



Clayton Robinson



Angel Montiel Presa



Brinckley Morr



Anthony Ortega



Shelby Oviatt



Cannon Pierce



Adam Rainey

Jaden Robinson

Rayleigh Roge

Lainey Romine

Anastasia Rosikhina

Morgan Sanderson

Zoey Scherbel

Weston Schwab

Angel Scoffield

Elizabeth Sentz

Charles Sessions

Daxton Sessions

Kendrick Shervin

Chacelie Shumway

Cameron Silva

Beau Skinner

Yena Skinner

Josephine Smith

Madison Smith

RayAnn Smith

Evin Wells

Bailey Westover

Carlee White

Lane Wiebelhaus

Wylie Wilkes

Paxton Wolfley

Sawyer Woolwine

Jennavieve Young

spilling tea: Karter Jenkins, Madison Smith, and Emma Alldaffer share the gossip from their previous class as they walk to their next one.

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Samantha Walker

Taylor Walker

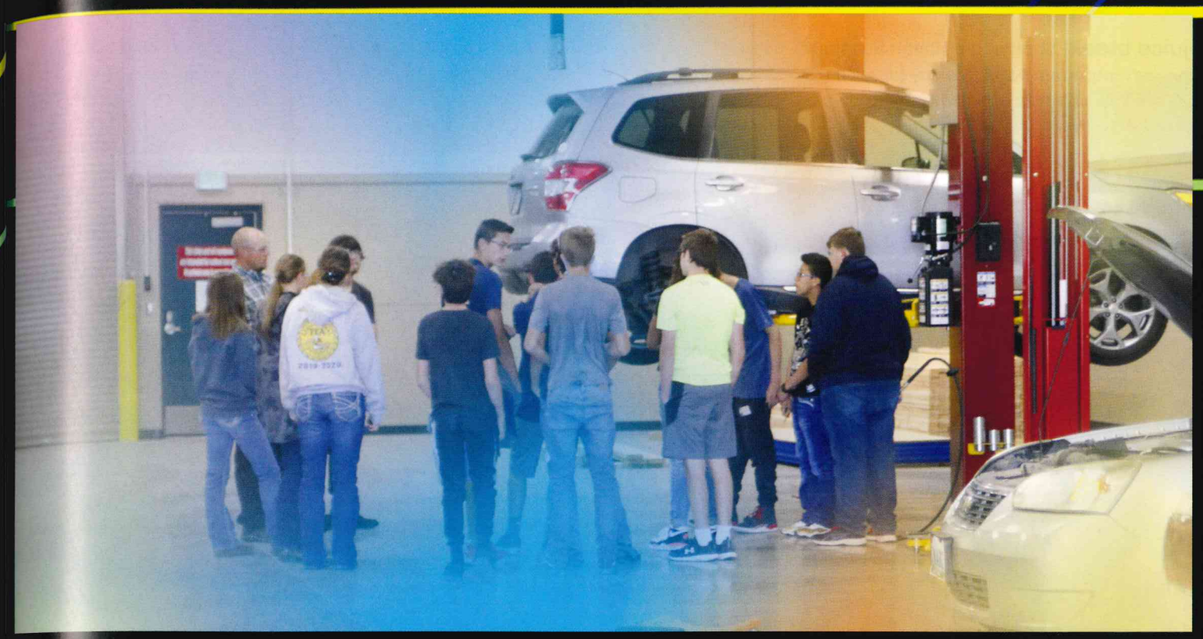
Graycee Watson

Lincoln Weiler

Trista Wellard

Academics

classes push students to new levels



up we go: Students in intro to mechanics get up close and personal with a vehicle as they learn how to work on cars from Mr. Barnes. These future mechanics got to learn their craft in a state-of-the-art autoshop, opened this year thanks to the help of generious donors.

Besides the students who made Star Valley High School great, academics were the focal point our school. We all went through a mental metamorphosis during our four years here. The journey from freshman to senior year included many difficult classes and countless lengthy assignments. Students advanced from basic Algebra to complicated Calculus, from comma rules to exploratory essays. Senior Jacie Angell said, "I have definitely gotten a lot better at managing my time and actually turning things in when they're due. I also feel way more ready to take on college than three years ago." Even though it goes by in a flash, these years vastly affected the rest of our lives. Every class we took further prepared us for our futures.

No two people thought the same, which was evident in core classes through the years. We all thrived in different learning environments. Some students punched numbers for hours, and others wrote entire narratives without breaking a sweat. Everyone had a chance to let their true colors show in the various classes they experienced. Talents were most exemplified in elective classes, where learning became something to look forward to. Music classes helped students express emotions they could not put into words. Electives like foods and culinary arts helped students create edible masterpieces. Vocational ed classes put future welders and engineers to work making anything imaginable. Together we used our gifts and blossomed into our potential. Any ambition came true with enough work and planning, and students left school equipped with all the knowledge they needed.

In addition to natural aptitude, teachers could easily make or break the classroom experience. Most everyone knows teachers were required to teach a certain curriculum, but each teacher had a unique approach. Students were note the only ones who had to adapts to a school year during a pandemic. Teachers had to find ways to manage online students and prepare for school-wide shut downs. Working together, students and teachers took advantage of this year and really pushed our learning to the limit.

juice break: Sophomore Hunter Suter takes a break from doing his very important work to enjoy his juice box as sophomore Rafael Villa patiently anticipates Mrs. Johnson's attention to answer his burning question.

take what you get: Freshman Shelby Oviatt accepts her results from their most recent quiz while classmate Ella Thygerson endures a staredown from Mr. Waldron while taking a quick power nap.





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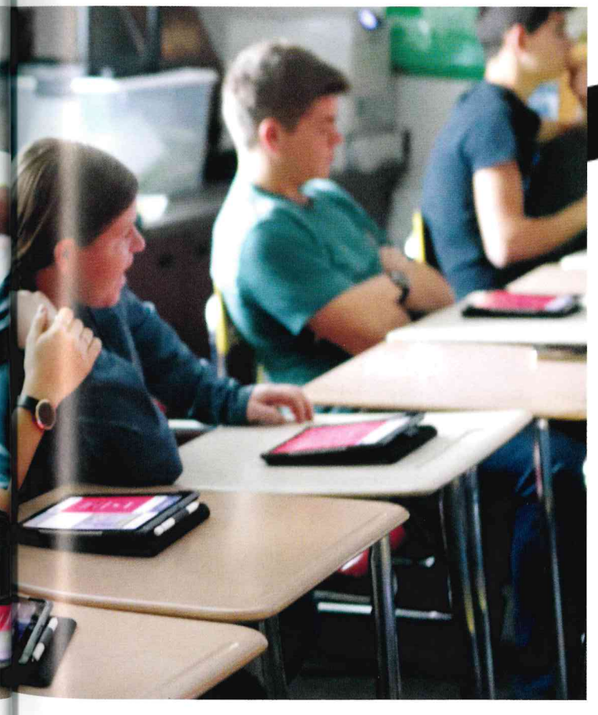


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nate squared: (above) Freshmen Nate Delgado and Nate Casperson take a break from the classroom and venture to the hall to work on assignments.

failure at its finest: (right) Juniors Braxton Schwab, Kylie Edwards, and Preston Buhler face the shame and disappointment of missing a question on a Kahoot quiz on the essentials of essays.





English

students develop creative, useful skills

English: you either hated it or loved it. We speak English on a daily basis, but going to school required a little more than speaking it. From reading to writing to practicing our grammar, we spent four years of our time in high school learning many lessons (whether we remembered them after leaving school was questionable).

Having many different teachers allowed us a chance to have a different English experience every year.

Freshmen learned how to navigate high school life with Mr. Waldron and Mr. Opitz. As sophomores we read and enjoyed certain books like *To Kill A Mockingbird* and *Animal Farm* with Mrs. Johnson who made English fun with her bubbly attitude. Sophomore Avery Hanberg said that she enjoyed having MJ. "We always have a positive talk at the beginning of class and talk about our weekends." Most juniors got to experience English III with Mr. Patterson. Even with good teachers, not everyone enjoyed English. Junior Paige Pluhar said, "Class isn't hard; I just don't get the point of it. It's irrelevant." Relevant or not, we all felt like Pluhar after writing five essays in a row. When asked who he enjoyed studying English with the most, senior Dylan Richards said, "Mr. Patterson because he gave me incentive to answer questions with candy."

There were other great aspects of English besides candy. Senior Kynzlee Ponciano said that her favorite part was "reading stories and learning about what different people did in different times."

Reading, writing, analyzing stories, critical thinking, and accomplishing assignments in a creative way were all part of English.

Developing language skills and learning to be creative in all aspects of life is essential in society because of its relevance to so many career fields. When you applied for colleges or jobs, hopefully you mentally thanked all our wonderful English teachers for guiding us in learning and developing useful and creative skills.



mask up: Senior Jacob Hofhiens shows off his gas mask in Mr. Fullmer's class.

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measure the mass of the masses: Freshmen participate in one of their first labs of high school in physical science. Brinckley Morris said, "I like that we have a wider range of things that we get to do. The labs we've done are really cool because we wouldn't have done that in middle school; we didn't do anything up to that measure. When we did the one about mass I was a little concerned because I don't really know how to work the scale, but I did my best."

slow and steady: (right) Seniors Ellie Crook, Miriam Kucharek, and Ben Barber use a micropipet to measure the correct amount of transformation fluid in their test tube. Speed was of the essence in this lab to reduce contamination and keep everything sterile.

Science

experimentation leads to new discovery in labs

Science was a constant in our school careers since elementary school. We started with simple things like raising butterflies and incubating chicken eggs. Since then we upgraded through the years to skills like analyzing forensic sites and observing cadaver labs. Curiosity was an essential part of learning, and science answered any questions about the world students could dream up.

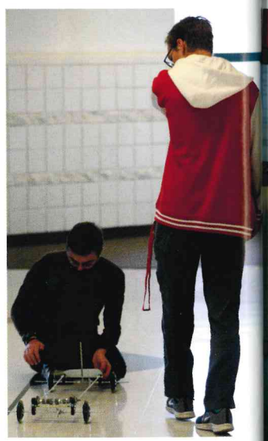
Students had a wide variety of science classes, so all students could pursue a subject that interested them. Physical Science addressed the laws of motion and gravity, while Chemistry covered molecules and elements. Students had many different opinions, but science was easily a subject that made learning fun. Freshman Sawyer Woolwine said, "We haven't really blown anything up yet, and I was hoping for that."

The science teachers taught a range of subjects, and so it made sense that they had vastly different personalities. Mr. Nethercott used exciting demonstrations to teach Chemistry, while Mrs. Clinger encouraged students to find results on their own. Sophomore Mark Manfredi's personal favorite was Mrs. Clinger. "She's amazing. She understands what she's doing, and she takes time to work with you individually."

While science labs may have required more effort than simply taking notes, students preferred hands on. Science helped us build essential problem-solving skills that allowed us to face difficult situations. From finding functions of cells to understanding the laws of motion, these classes challenged us to ask questions and discover how the world works.

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move for me: Seniors Brennan Opitz and Josef Scherbel tweak their model ca before putting it to the test. This lab focused on converting potential energy of the car int propulsive energy.

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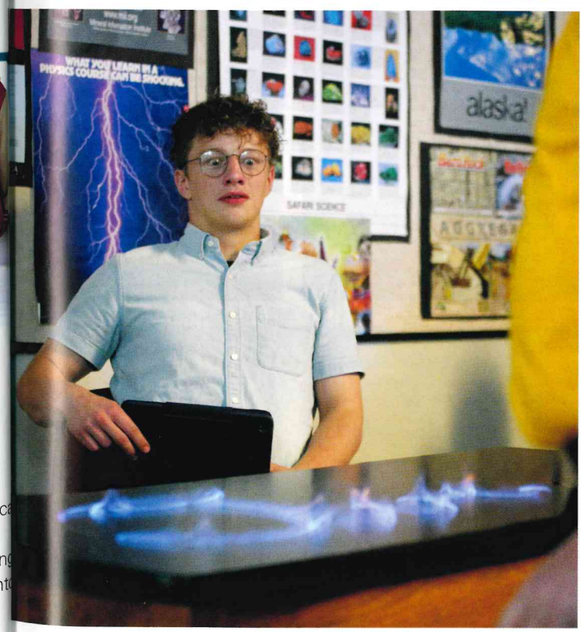
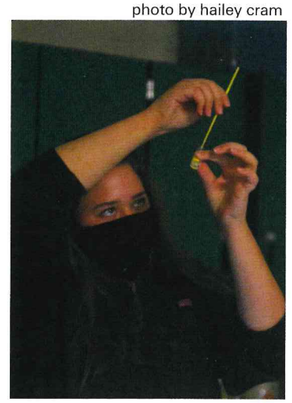


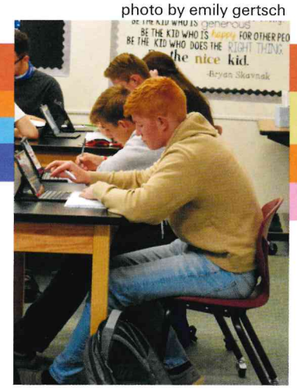
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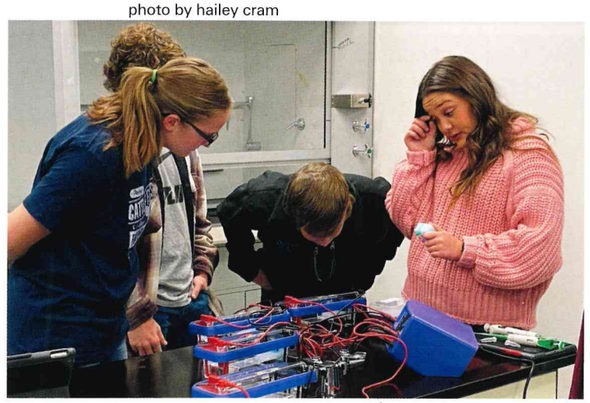
glowing example: Senior Taylor Erickson holds a tiny vial to the light to ensure the E. coli bacteria is in the solution. "It's a good amount of challenging. I really like the labs. I feel it's more hands-on, and I better understand what we're doing and how it applies to life," Erickson said. In this lab, students inserted a jellyfish gene into bacteria to make it glow.

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putting in the work: Juniors Joe Thompson and Johnny Hunting take notes in biotechnology. Both boys took chemistry as sophomores and enjoyed taking higher level classes junior year. Thompson said, "Being able to take chemistry sophomore year was good for me. I didn't have as many hard classes my junior year that way."

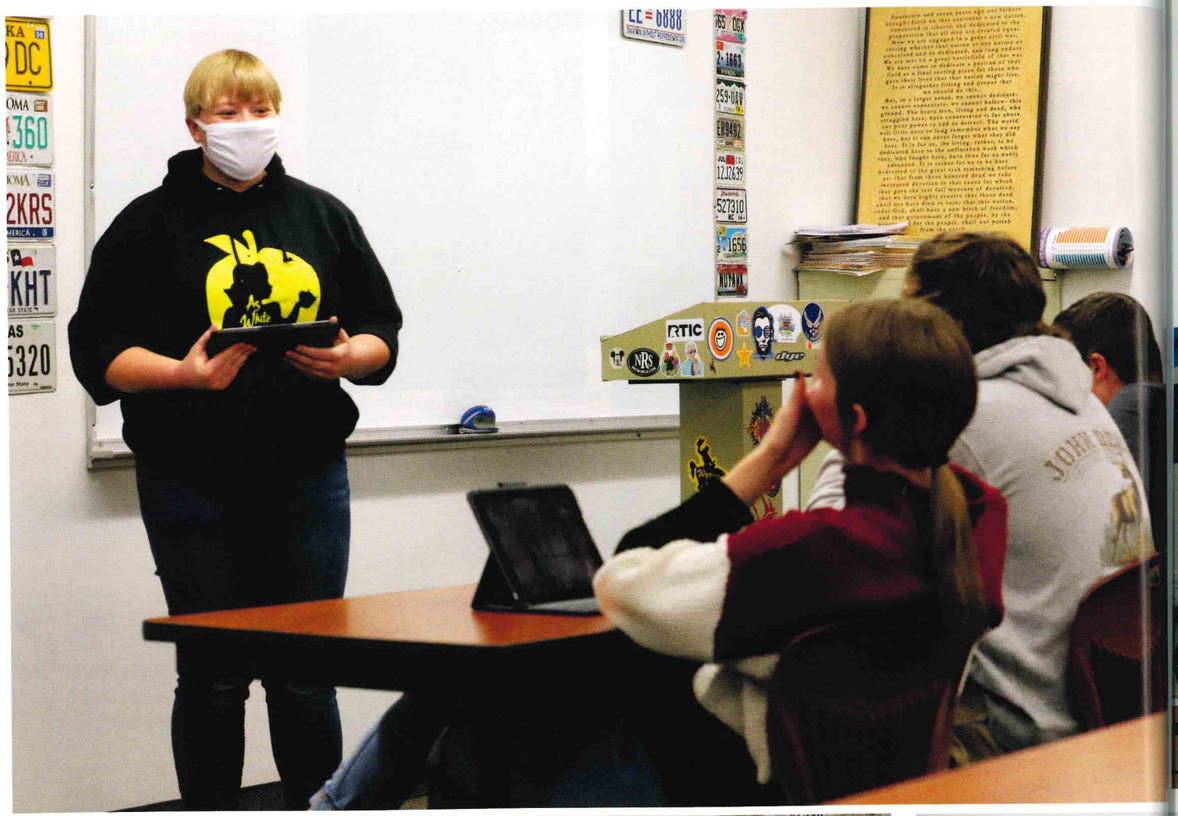
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is it working? (above) Seniors Marley Carey, Brayden Andrews, JJ Hunsaker, and Sophia Steglich examine their biology experiment. Andrews said that Honors Biology was his favorite science class he has taken so far. "I want to go into something to do with biology when I get to college. I just think it's super cool finding all the different aspects that it covers."

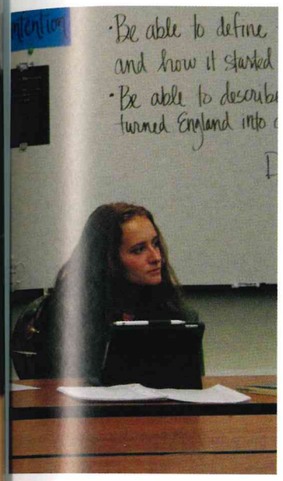
so nethercott really does this stuff: (left) No one is surprised by the fire show put on by Mr. Nethercott except junior Harry Hoopes. Harry's first day in his new chemistry class had an exciting intermission from their notes when Nethercott used a chemical reaction to light a fire on his desk.

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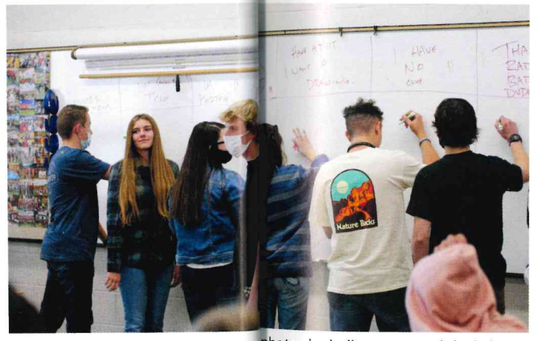
lots of laughs: (facing page) Senior Lizzy Moffat presents to her U.S. Government class while senior Mckenna Brog attempts to contain her laughter.

yeah right: (below) Junior Samantha Meyer listens intently to her classmates' feedback on her honors history presentation.





lancaster's licenses: Mr. Lancaster gets overexcited teaching in front of his famous license plate wall. As one of the most overlooked extra credit opportunities, students could gain brownie points and better grades for turning in unique plates to his constantly growing collection.



students look back

Social studies could be a difficult subject, no more so than in concurrent U.S. History. Junior Amelia Griffith said, "I'm the same as anyone, and there are a lot of smart people in my class. I don't know any more than they do." It provides some comfort to know that not even Ms. Stauffer's daughter had any advantage over everyone else struggling in honors history.



Social Studies

students study past during historic times

2020 was definitely one for the history books. Between the presidential election, a global pandemic, and social upheaval, we will never forget last school year's conclusion from home, and the constant underlying threat of being sent home again. Students and teachers took classes one week at a time, and every week we returned, it evoked mixed reactions.

While the world outside was going through drastic changes, students learned about one constant subject: history. It became a relief to learn about the struggles of pioneers and revolutionaries rather than the drone of politics and media opinions we had to hear every day. As George Santayana said "Those who cannot learn from history are doomed to repeat it." Graduating seniors and other students who made decisions about their future needed to learn from the examples of their predecessors.

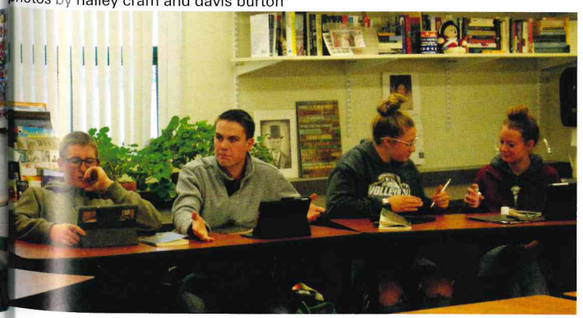
Sophomores in World History, juniors in American History, and seniors in U.S. Government studied ancient and recent history to explore their future opportunities through classes like Economics and Senior Capstone.

After such an abnormal year, these classes helped students prepare better for any other surprises life hit us with.

one more time for the kids in the back: (left) Junior Paige Pluhar and senior Jack Campana turn, confused with Mr. Young's question; other students scramble to review for their Psychology test. Campana said, "I like seeing how people interact with each other and learning how the brain works; it's really interesting to me."



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heads or tails: (above) Coach Young flips a coin as part of his familiarly fun teaching methods. In his class, students play all sorts of games to test their memory or just to make learning more enjoyable.

working hard or hardly working? (facing page) Psychology students struggle to stay awake while they puzzle over the complicated functions of the human mind.

little bit distracted: (left) Junior Hunter Hillyard gestures to enunciate his point while Amber Milne and Mickey Frazier get sidetracked comparing notes.

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MISTAKES ALLOW THINKING TO HAPPEN

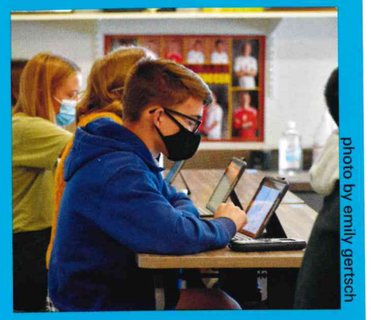


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math: easy or hard?

Depends, said Sophomore Gabe Peterson. "If you pay attention and try to put in effort, then it's easier to follow along and do good on the tests."



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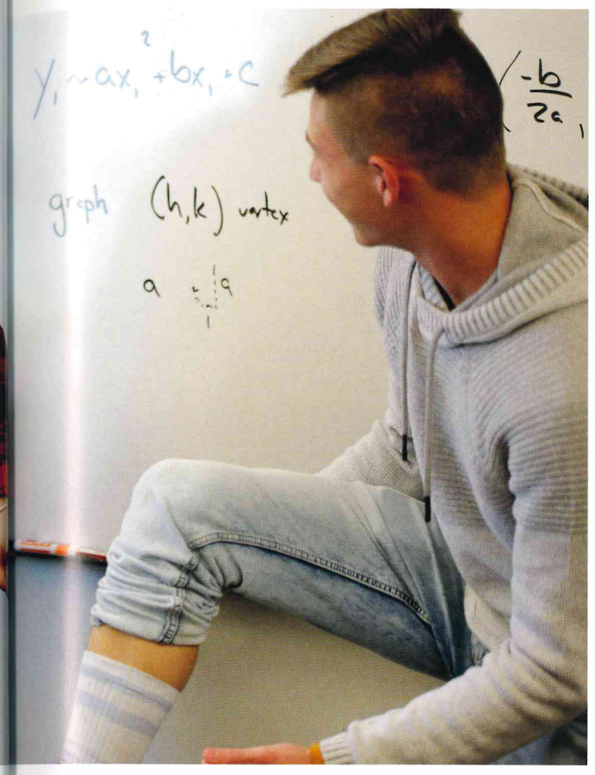
will you need math in the future?

Senior Sadie Casperson thinks so. "I think everyone has to use math in the future whether they know it now or not."

battle of the socks: Senior Davis Burton has a sock off with math teacher Mr. Kurt-Mason. Kurt-Mason wore socks depicting the beloved Muppets character "Animal" claiming "this is the beast." Davis, however, won the sock-off due to his epic shark socks (not pictured). After all, sharks are the original beasts of the ocean, and a Muppet wouldn't stand a chance. Kurt-Mason's math class was in agreement as they voted Davis the victor. Kurt-Mason was joined by five other math teachers in the math department who labored every day to make math fun and relevant to students who, for the most part, did not find math fun or relevant.



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calulating coherent thoughts: Senior math wizard Peter Visser cracks a joke with Emil Strasburg during a challenging Calculus class while other students finish up their work. Strasburg said, "Peter's the only one that makes Calculus fun, even though he's not funny." Visser responds by saying, "Calculus majors never throw house parties because you should never drink and derive. Also, Calculus would be fun, but I have to sit next to Emily."

Mathematics

math holds future importance

We all knew that one kid who loved math more than electives. Even after being told for years that we will use math in our everyday life, it remained a subject detested by many. Although it may not have seemed like the slope formula would help you file taxes, every teacher in the school emphasized the importance of math. From solving quadratic equations to whatever it is they did in calculus, math was an all or nothing subject. Either you were really good at it or you relied on nice teachers and Photomath to pass the required classes. Everybody's mind worked differently, and math was a prime example of that.

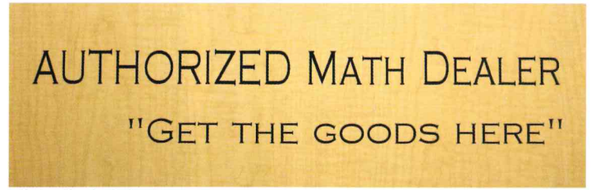
Math stirred up the age-old debate: "Who is the best math teacher in Star Valley High School?" We had a wide variety between Mr. Moore's chill attitude, Mrs. Williams' organized methods, and Mr. Kurt-Mason's crazy antics. Freshman Jaden Robinson's favorite teacher was Mrs. Williams. "She's insane but in a good way. It makes her fun to be with and fun to learn from her."

No matter who the teacher, students learned to apply countless math skills for the rest of their lives. Factoring equations may have gotten redundant when lunch loomed heavily on the mind, but it math was too important for students to ignore altogether.

Math had its ups and downs, but students faced together. They had to in order to graduate. Friends definitely made classes easier, and any math class was fun with a good teacher and classmates around you. The best lesson maybe was to just enjoy it while it lasted. With potential new horrors in college math ahead, learning to actually do math and getting confident with it made math time well spent.

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"uhhh permission?" (left) Math is inherently dry, yet Mr. Kurt-Mason spiced it up with dad jokes and math songs that helped students with memorizing equations. A great example of his crackhead energy employed in his classroom is the graphic on his door seen below. Permission was never officially granted.



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i am confusion: Freshman Kamil Buehler gets bewildered by the higher level high school math. Despite this, he worked through the assignment to keep his grades up.

Business

students learn lasting importance of money

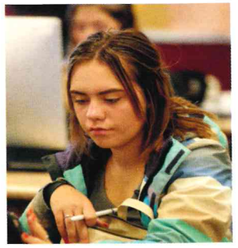
Business classes provided a good opportunity for students to build a sense of accountability, leadership, and teamwork. Students could take the things they learned into the real world. Taking a business class was a good way to learn about how the business world operates as well as provide know-how and inspiration of how to start a business.

Whether helping students prepare for life after high school or just helping them know how to get rich, the business department had a responsibility for making sure students were ready to stand on their own financially and manage their finances. Seniors gained a better understanding of money management after graduation from their business courses and went on to have better college experiences.

Whether taking Millionaires' Club, CRT or personal finance, young business people learned how to keep a good balance.





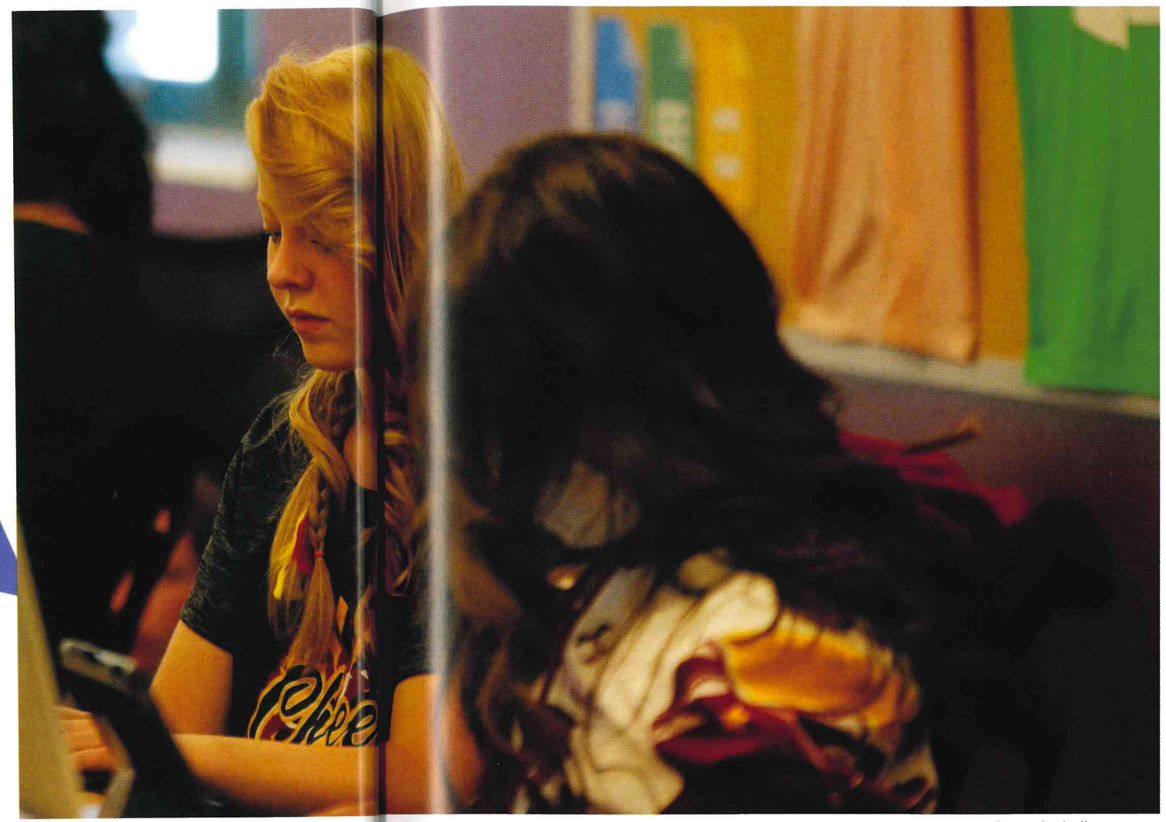


what is something funny that has happened in business class this year, and what are your future plans?

Senior Miriam Kucharek (left): "My leg got stuck in the chair, so that was pretty cool. I want to go to college and then go to cosmetology school and possibly open up my own salon. I would also like to get married."

Senior Ryan Heiner (middle): "I was walking down the aisle and my backpack got caught on the ten key and almost pulled it off the desk. I want to go on a mission for my church, get married, and hopefully start my own business."

Senior Taylor Bowman (right): "I was drinking lemonade and spilled it all over myself, and some people were making fun of me. I want to go to college and get married. I want to be a physical therapist or an occupational therapist as of right now."

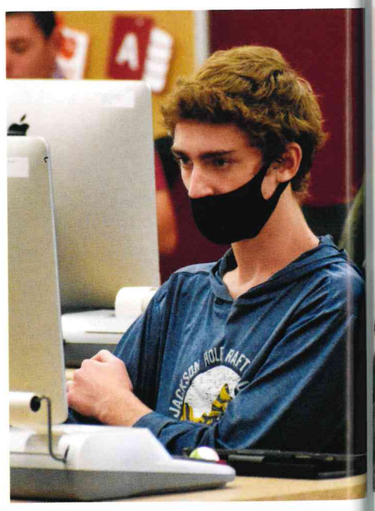




exploring the options: (above) Sophomore Holly Draney and freshman Madison Cross learn about the different possibilities and job opportunities that life can offer.

getting down to business: (left)Sophomore Kiara Kemp and senior Sophia Steglich work on their iPads to finish their assignment so they can kick back and relax for the weekend.

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daydreaming: Senior Ryan Bringham stares as his computer screen intently, serious about the business before him.



auction day: Jesse Gibson makes an exchange with Mrs. Philpott, and shows off his school pride by using the things he learned in class to purchase a pair of Braves socks.

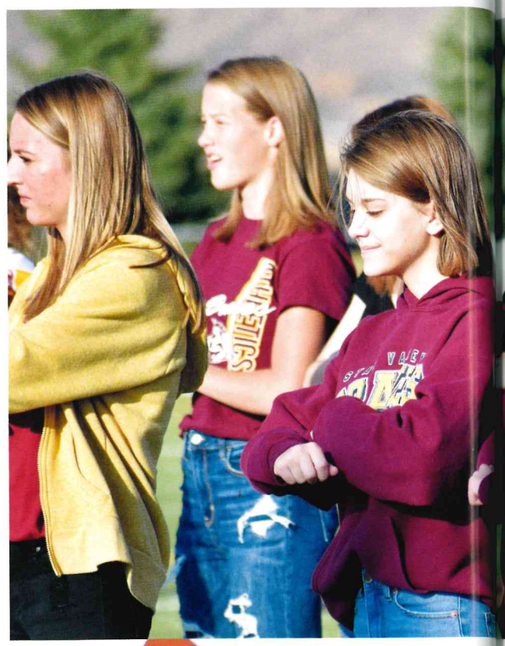
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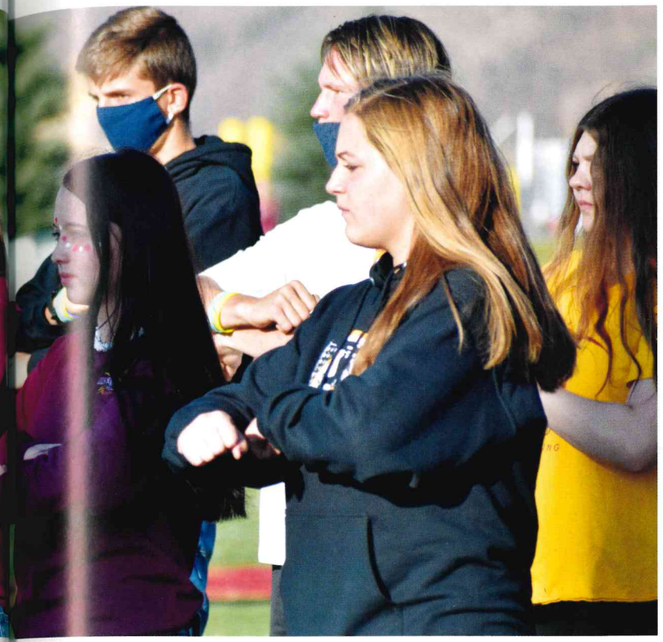


going once, going twice: Freshman Blake Aldous outbids the class and wins the prize and in the process, learns that budgeting his money correctly gives him the opportunity to buy the things he wants.

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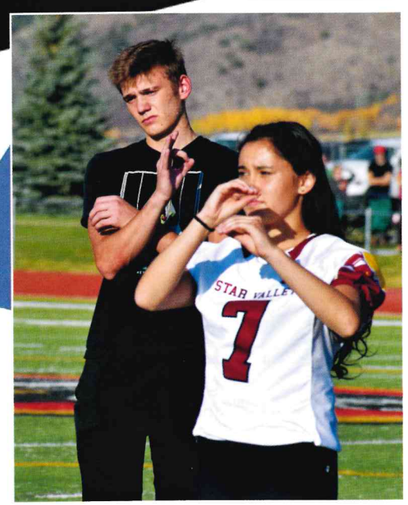
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real world applications: (above) Sophomores Maddi Bagley and Madie Webb make videos of themselves speaking Spanish in situations they might face in every day life. Spanish classes often required students to be out in the halls making videos. These videos were of students speaking as fluently as they could to help them get a handle on the language.

bunco: (right) Señor Draney's spanish class has fun playing the game called bunco. Bunco is a game in which the winners move up the line while the losers move back down the line. The purpose of the game is to translate the word back to English the fastest and stay at the top.



smiling faces



rough night: (right) Seniors Ky Simpson and Cambridge Caldwell sign the National Anthem before the Homecoming game.

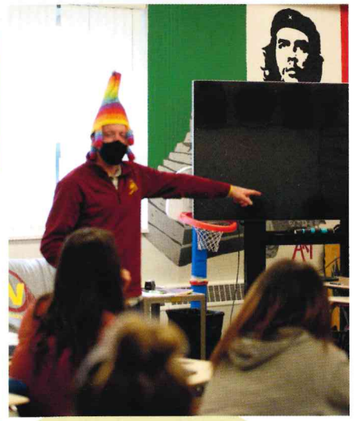


model material: (far right) Sophomore Carlie McInnes smiles and flips her hair while working on a drawing project in Spanish class.



hoco tradition: (center) The ASL classes come together to sign at the HOCO game, maintaining a long tradition.

what's the sign for that? (left) Juniors Makayla Heiner and Kate Johnson go through the list of words to sign together.



just a regular day: Señor Draney teaches his Spanish class with a piñata hat on his head. Even though there was no need for it, Señor Draney wears the hat to bring an extra flare to a regular day.

Foreign Language

classes fight language barriers

Language has been a barrier between cultures for centuries, making people rely on translators, facial expressions, and body language to communicate. Of course this did not seem to apply in Star Valley where "y'all" was an everyday term and western accents were the norm. In actuality, language study was important for us to learn, hence the two languages taught at our school, Spanish and American Sign.

Spanish is the second most common language in America, so learning how to habla espanol definitely came in handy. Sign Language, obviously used in deaf communities, also came in handy for situations where the eyes could see but the ears could not hear.

American Sign Language students got the opportunity to sign the National Anthem for the homecoming football game, evoking mixed emotions from students.

Junior Makayla Heiner said, "I feel like the anthem means even more now because you're really feeling what you are supposed to be portraying in it."

Spanish students get their own spotlights via presentations where they acted out everyday activities in order to learn Spanish.

Google translate and the Internet could only go so far when it came to learning an entirely new language. Even Duolingo fell short of devoted teachers like Señor Perry, Señor Draney, and Mrs. Erickson. They helped their students branch out in society with the languages they taught, making more interaction with people possible.

Junior sign student Natalya Call explained, "I feel like it's a good way to meet new people and make new friends."

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Art students get creative

In most classes students turned in schoolwork to get good grades, like doing an essay for English or solving math problems, but students went to art to get better at what they loved to do: be creative and express themselves in an environment where they are comfortable.

Senior Abbey Delgado said, "I love that I get to choose what I want to draw and what medium I want to try. Plus, art is really relaxing, and if you have the class with your friends, it's such a fun time!"

Students choose painting, sculpting, drawing, digital, along with many more classes to express their artistic sides and came out of lass with all kinds of mediums and more confidence in their artwork.

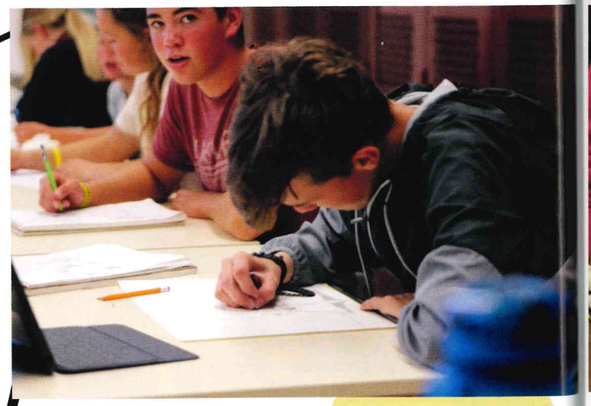


getting the detail: Sophomore Kerrigan Dana makes sure she gets all of the details for her clay bear perfect.





wheel it: (left) Senior Peyton Tucker uses the pottery wheel to get the perfect shape for her artwork. "Ceramics is so much fun, but it is very time consuming, and you have to be super patient because even when you are the most careful it can still explode."



sketching it out: (above) Freshmen Aj Clark and Karter Jenkins sketch out some drawings.

breathing fire (above left) Sophomore West Hoggan creates an amazingly detailed dragon out of clay.



zoning in: (above) Senior Emerson Jones listens to music while working on her art piece.

elephants never forget: (right) Junior Aspyn Barclay sculpts an awesome elephant from clay.

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What is your favorite art piece?

Senior Callin Sanderson: This very detailed piece was done in colored pencil and it shows Callin and his Grandpa when he was younger.



Senior Cheyenne Gwynn: "It is a ceramic sculpture of an eagle. His name is Ed. The most difficult part was making each feather individually. I also tried really hard to get the proportions as lifelike as possible. He also exploded in the kiln".





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black & white: (right) Jacob Isaacson focuses on the small details and perfectly utilizes depth of field in his close up photo of guitar strings. Isaacson shared that his favorite part of the photo was that it was in black and white. He also liked the strong leading lines.



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classic cruisin': (below) Brennan Opitz captures a glimpse of the past in his photo of a vintage car. Just like most students in the class, his favorite aspect was being able to get out of the classroom to take photos as well as enjoying the unique curriculum the class offered.



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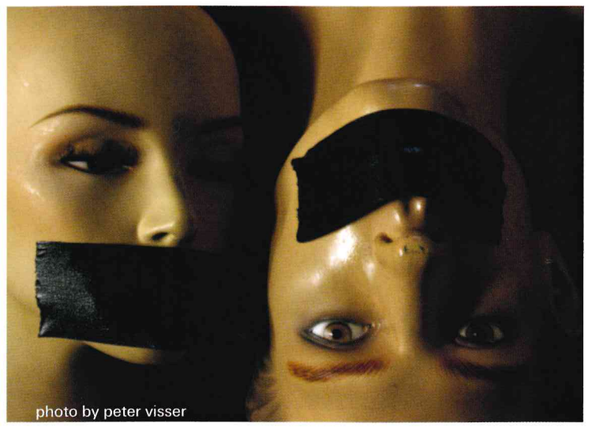


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accidental capture: (above) Emily Gertsch zooms in close for a photo of lavender. She shares that the bee flew onto the flower right as she was taking the picture. Though it was unintentional, it made for a fascinating image.

a little spooky: (left) Peter Visser utilizes lighting to capture the realism in the mannequins. When asked about the inspiration for his one-of-a-kind photo, he stated, "It's to make anyone viewing the image very uncomfortable." He particularly liked photography because it is a really interesting art form with so many variables that can be controlled.

Photography

students find unique opportunities

Student photographers sought out picture perfect opportunities in the halls and around the school. These students worked hard all semester to increase their camera skills while simultaneously capturing unique perspectives of the world around them.

The underside of a desk? The shadows on the sidewalk? The garbage can? Though silly to some, these camera-wielding students found ways to make the simplest of objects look fascinating. This class, which only seniors had the privilege of taking, was a favorite among students. Senior Caleb Roberts enjoys not only mastering the art of taking great photos, but he also recommends that future seniors should take the class. "It leads you into a new and fun hobby that you can use for the rest of your life."

a different kind of art: Cheyenne Gwynn snaps a quick pic that displays the subtleties of an everyday object. Her photo shows that beauty can be found even in something as simple as old paintbrushes.



photo by cheyenne gwynn

Despite the fact that each photography student used the same equipment, each photo came out entirely unique. Senior Elizabeth Trunnell particularly loved capturing candids and pictures of golden hours while Kale Johnson's favorite subject matter was the mountains and the outdoors. Through this unique class, students turned ordinary objects and views into digital masterpieces.

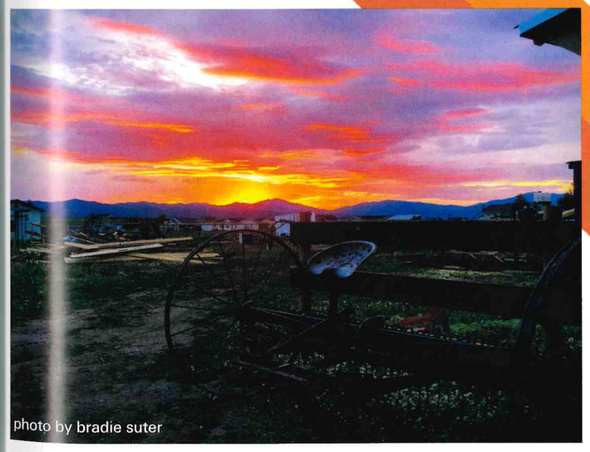


photo by bradie suter

burst of color: Bradie Suter's photo shows the sheer beauty of a Star Valley sunset. She loved this photo for the vibrant colors of the sky and the pretty view.



photo by ben bateman

old timer: Ben Bateman gets a new perspective of an old truck. When asked what he loved about the photo, he noted that it was because of the warm colors. He says that the picture brings life back into the old truck which had been sitting in the field for quite a long time.

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what was your scariest experience in welding?

"Dropping a piece of hot rod and it melted through my pants and left a scar on my leg."

Kaleb Mobley

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what was the scariest part of shop class?

"The scariest part of shop is that I've had Blake Knudson two years in a row in my class."

Katalina Vigil

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what was the most important thing you learned in robotics?

"Programming because people say that it is going to turn into a really big industry in the future."

Hunter Hillyard

Vocational

voc ed gives head start

Vocational classes taught students valuable skills that they range from child rearing to automobile mechanics. These classes helped students discover the many different pathways they could take in life. Learning how to fix cars from Mr. Barnes gave young mechanics a valuable life skill."You ain't gotta hire nobody, fix the dang thing yourself. Git'er done!" said senior Benjamin Egbert.

In Voc Ed class students had the opportunity to enjoy a brand new Technical Education Center. The class of 1963 donated much of the money needed to build the center. On homecoming day there was a ceremony held to thank the class of 1963 for their donations.

As students continued to enroll in these classes, they got the chance to become certified in certain areas. This gave vocational students a head start in the careers they planned to pursue in the future. The students that took these classes started with very little experience, but once they completed their vocational course, many opportunities opened because of the knowledge and experience that they gained as they went onto become nurses, carpenters, mechanics, welders, all ready to enter the world of work.

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bob the builder: Sophomore Blake Knutson nails down the asphalt shingles and his grades in construction.

build that bot: Freshman Drake Roberts slaves away to complete his robot in order to be to compete in Mr. Ball's robot fights.

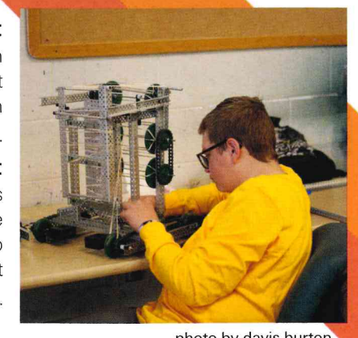
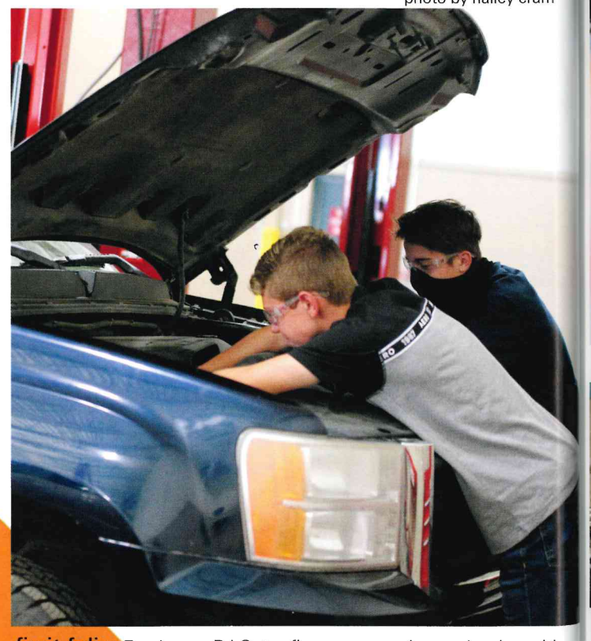


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fix it felix: Freshman BJ Suter fixes up a car in mechanics with the help of Lincoln Weiler. These students were able to utilize and enjoy the topnotch facilities in the new autoshop.

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what was the hardest unit you completed?

"Definitely pregnancy. The pregnancy unit was difficult because we learned a lot about bad birth defects."

Emma Hepworth



what is the most valuable thing you learned in child development? "The importance of taking care of a baby and pregnant women."

Yena Skinner

F.A.C.S.

Family and consumer sciences taught students a lot about parenthood and how to provide for themselves. Freshman Taylor Cram said, "My favorite thing I've made is donuts, and something I've learned in this class is the different parts of a grain."

F.A.C.S. has taught students important life skills for years now, and each generation has applied these skills to guarantee success.



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chill time: (above) Senior Josef Scherbel plays with kinetic sand to relieve the stresses of the kitchen.

let's get cookin': (above left) Freshmen Brinckley Morris and Boris Albrecht learn the art of crepe making from Mrs. Heiner.

bumpin': Freshman Daisy Combs beams with excitement at the chance to experience motherhood. Sophomores Olivia Baird and Lily Fisher also gain some insight in this childhood develop activity.



pure concentration: Freshman London Clyde carefully studies her recipe before starting. As supervisor for this lab, Clyde was in charge of getting the correct amount of ingredients.



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expert lifter: (left) Senior Zach Johnson effortlessly lifts the barbell to complete the hang clean exercise in his weights class. His favorite part about weights was "getting gains with the boys."

all smiles: (below) Sophomore Lauren Erickson happily smiles as she plays a game of Brody Ball with her peers in weights. This game was common among all of the fitness classes.





feel the burn: (above) Freshman Sam Draney leads his class in a stretching routine. In this PE class, students would stretch their muscles before beginning the workout of the day. His favorite part about PE was the warm ups.

pump it up: (right) Sophomore Boaz Simpson pulls the dumbbell to his chest as he completes his workout. The weights class students would do a variety of lifts to build muscles from head to toe.

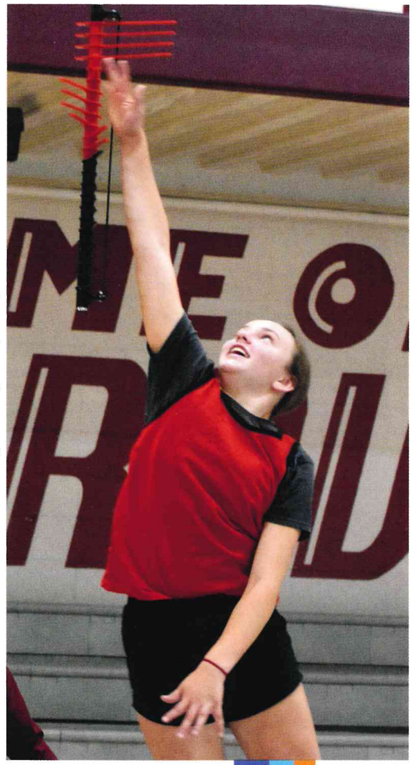


all the way up: (right) Freshman Katie Dandridge successfully completes the vertical jump portion of the fitness test in her PE class. This class tested these students throughout the semester to see improvement in their fitness level.

mind over matter: (below) Sophomores Derek Astle and Ridge Nield feel the pain as they lunge with heavy kettle bells outside the weight room. Derek Astle was "able to be more successful in his activities" because of weights.



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Physical Education

students learn value of fitness

Metal weights crashing in the weight room. Students shouting from the main gym. An occasional whistle being blown from the auxiliary court. These sounds were all part of the physical education department. Many different classes made up this popular department for students to take throughout a semester or even for the full year.

Freshmen PE, fitness for life, team sports, and weights all helped students understand and practice the importance of fitness, helping them to improve themselves through hard work and commitment.

Weights not only improved students physically but also mentally. In order for students to better themselves physically, they had to push themselves mentally to increase their maxes. Sophomore Bryan Doss's favorite part about weights is "the friendly competition during max outs." Students want to beat their friends, so they find a new version of themselves to fulfill this goal. At the end of the semester, students felt the effects of the development of their muscles and mind.

Fitness for life and team sports provided a way for students to stay active without lifting heavy metal. "Fitness for life has helped me stay in shape and work on my other non-running muscles," said sophomore Elsie Pieper. These classes gave a chance for students to stay in shape while enjoying the fun side of fitness. Students learned the importance of a healthy lifestyle, and they applied it to their own lives.

The PE classes succeeded in showing students a new, healthier version of themselves, and how they could continue that lifestyle throughout their lives. In gyms, weight rooms, on bikes, on roads, or even at home, fitness mattered.

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Jazz Band

students learn the vital role of music in their life

Jazz band provided a relaxing break from other academics, but sometimes the small class size and advanced song choices became intense.

The skill of the students allowed for a more laid back feeling as they interpreted music. Senior Renn Helm said, "One time Noah spent half an hour asking Siri to tell him a bedtime story, and we just sat there and listened to it."

The other side of the band included the terrors of Jazzland and the war to take them down. Senior Aiden Shervin reflected, "There was a wall of stands and people banging the drums. Garret was the king and Kaden was playing the charge anthem on his trumpet." These kinds of inside jokes brought the group together and kept them laughing.

Whether sleeping or fighting, jazz band was a good place to make lasting memories and friendships.

Fight for the win: (right) Seniors Sadie Casperson and Noah Draney blast their trumpets in class. One reason their skill levels are high is due to their competition that started in middle school. Casperson shared, "Me and Noah were the only first trumpets in the eighth grade band. We were trying to out do each other especially when we had really high notes or complex pieces." Their extra rehearsal helped them shine in every song they played.

mood music: (below) The Jazz Band provides music fo the students entering the homecoming assembly.





hunger strike: Senior Scott Shumway blows on the old sackbut. Band was not all work though. "Sometimes we 'used the restroom' for about thirty minutes and ended up getting 200 chicken nuggets from Burger King," Shumway confessed.





Concert Band

band members discover hidden talents

Band class or psychology? For an average of thirty minutes a day, students in band learned how Mr. Sand's brain worked and the details of his childhood as he shared life lessons and the necessary attributes of a good piece of music like emotion and feeling.

"People just think that band is explosive and does not require much musical talent. But when you put emotion in it, it turns into a beautiful piece and brings the whole band together," said junior Jessica Lainhart.

Maestro Sand helped his students with the emotion by throwing his baton across the room and kicking his stand over in an effort to keep the band up to speed.

Sophomore Avrie Eyre remembered, "Other than his anger issues, his class is pretty ok."

Through music, the students learned how to express their inner light. The beautiful symphonies they played produced a sound that made every event more memorable and special.

stay away from me: (below) The band practices social distancing as they rehearse their concert music. The separation caused difficulty in learning and perfecting new master pieces but the band made practice in the auditorium work.



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little drummer boy: Sophomore Sean Brock keeps a beat as the other band members play along.



play away: (above) Junior Aiden Crook plays away on his trumpet, showing everyone else how it is done.

pinkie swear: Sophomores Mackenzi Buchanan and Jentry England make a pinkie promise that they will actually play the next song they rehearse.



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Junior Abby Speakman rests her voice between choir numbers.



Junior Whitnee Hale sings the national anthem at a home volleyball game against Jackson.



Sophomore Ali Kilroy and seniors Sophia Steglich and Libbi Erickson find some time to laugh it up during choir practice.



Junior Colton Hoopes chats with junior Abby Speakman in the auditorium before the bell rings for class.



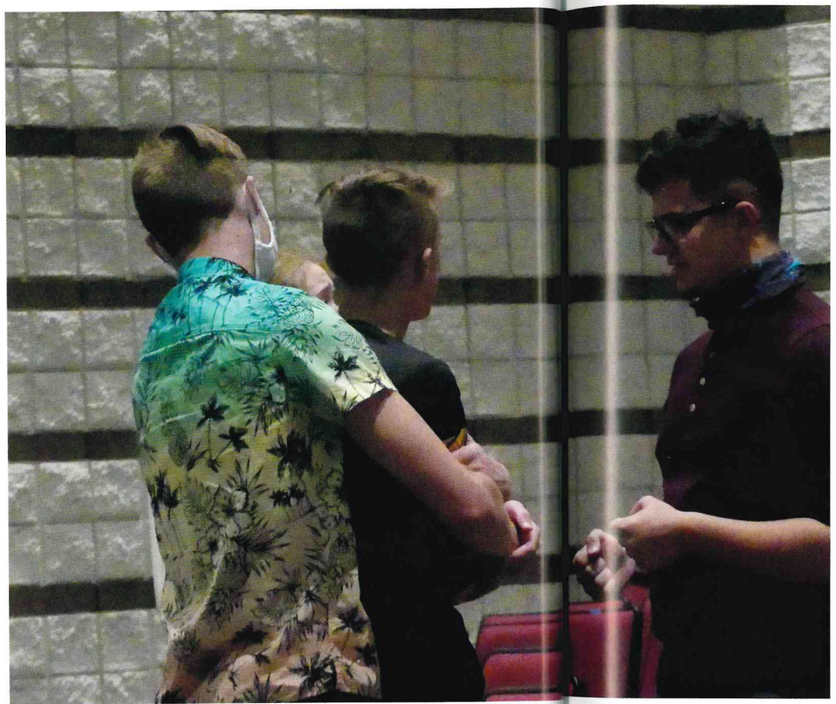
Junior Nick Jardine uses his buff mask to keep his vocal chords warm.



Junior Samantha McGee laughs as she finds something hilarious in choir.

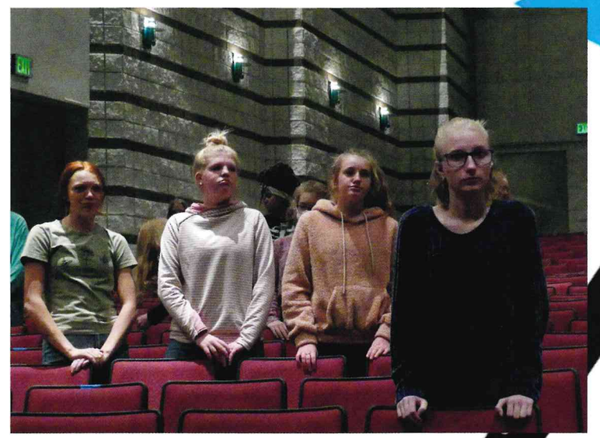


what? Junior Jessica Clinger looks confused as her neighbors are talking instead of singing.



prep time: (left) Seniors Robert Walker, Eddie Dickey, and Ben Smith take a couple minutes before class to chat about the songs they are preparing in class.

stand up and shout: (below) Sophomores Kaia Barkdull, Emma Metge, Elsie Pieper, and junior Addy Hart all stand to sing to the best of their abilities.



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Choir

choir members sing on despite social distance

Like many other performance groups, the members of concert chorale had to adjust to make their music due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Although their performances were limited, the many voices of concert chorale blended together as one. Both male and females combined in this choir to make a beautiful sound. Members of this choir auditioned and were selected to join this choir to make beautiful harmonies. The sound of both boys and girls in this choir created that big, harmonic sound that the audiences never wanted to forget.

This group traditionally met for class in the choir room; however, in order to maintain social distancing during the pandemic, the choir met in the auditorium to spread out as they sang.

Even through this is a tough year, every singer left practice with a smile on their face. Concert chorale welcomed talented students from every grade who learned that singing good music made them and those listening



sing it loud: (facing page) Junior Joshua Baird fills the auditorium with his voice as he sings with the others in concert chorale.

belting boys: (left) Seniors Josef Scherbel and Aaron Hyde and junior Nicholas Jardine pour their hearts out in song in the auditorium. The class met in there to maintain social distancing needed to slow the spread of the corona virus.

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Orchestra
students make strings sing

Although the instruments that make up string orchestra have been around since the early 17th century, orchestra students proved that they were definitely not outdated. Orchestra members performed everything from famous classical pieces to fast fiddle tunes to crowd favorites like.

Surprisingly, many students actually enjoyed difficult songs the most. Sophomore Louie Johnson shared that her favorite song has.

Just like learning any musical instrument, orchestra took effort, and string students had to master intonation and tuning, carefully follow their conductor, and listen to each other.

Exemplifying just how crucial those many hours of practice were, conductor Lisa Barber always emphasized that every section in the orchestra was important, and one wrong musical note could mess everyone else up.

Many students begin learning their instrument in elementary school, but few continued to pursue their musical interests in high school. “My grandpa loves coming to our concerts so much, and I love that I’m able to make him and the rest of the audience happy,” said senior Cadence Truchot.

Orchestra students spent hours each week rehearsing. Although the audience only saw the final product, few appreciated the effort it took these students to reach that point. Freshman Shelby Oviatt remarked, “We’re always kinda trash when we first sight read new sheet music, and it’s so cool to see how well we can play the piece by the time we perform it.”



fiddlin’: Lilian Weiler and Bailey Westover, members of 9th grade orchestra, use their musical abilities to contribute to the beautiful melodies and harmonies created by the group.





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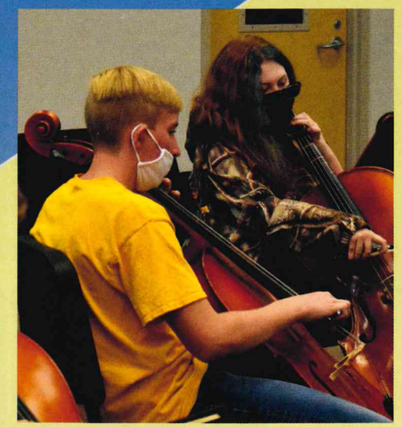
making music in masks: (left) The first violin section of chamber orchestra dons their best school spirit to perform a lively piece for the homecoming assembly.

double trouble: (below left) The two freshman bass players Blake Turner and Ashton Aitken play with pizzicato to add a unique element to the song.

strung out: (below) Cellists RayAnn Smith and Zackary Staley put in the work during Mrs. Barber’s 9th grade orchestra class that will help them play in the chamber or concert orchestras later in high school.

photos by ben barber











music of the night: (top) The orchestra takes the stage in an empty auditorium to record their fall concert posted online later. (middle) Freshmen Jacob Knighton and Shelby Oviatt practice for their fall concert. (above) Looking good in black, Sydney Beeson warms up in the orchestra room prior to taking the stage for her group’s fall concert.

serious business: (above) Freshman Peter Lorch focuses intensely on his sheet music in preparation for the orchestra's first concert.

chillist: (left) Junior Sydney Beeson shows what it looks like to play with Bravura at the homecoming assembly, a musical term that means playing brilliantly with boldness and spirit.

picture perfect posture: (facing page) Junior Honour Dickey performs her part at the homecoming assembly with ease while Senior Brennan Opitz jams to the tune on his cello.

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Adam Baker


Tyson Balls


Dan Barnes


MaryBeth Basye


Lezlie Battleson


Valerie Booth


April Brown


Evan Call


Sarah Carlson


Tawny Christensen


Ernest Clark


Kristi Clark


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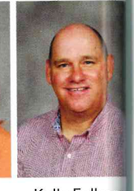

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Robert Erickson


Jayne Filibi


Josh Frazier


Gina Fullmer


Kelly Fullmer


Sydney Gardner


Ben Hale


Nicki Heiner


Jessica Hooper


Jason Horsley


James Hunting


Bernt Jenkins


Patience Jenkins


Bradley Johnson


Robyn Johnson


James Kaboni


Jordan Kurt-Mason

Aaron Lancaster

Shelly Lancaster

Reed Lesuma

Faculty

teachers work hard

Just like students, faculty members showed up to school every day, ready to work. Even though they were the ones giving out the work, they partnered with kids in their pursuit of an education.

"I've gone to more school than any student I teach, so I don't feel too badly for them when they complain about the work I give them," said Mr. Fullmer.

Students missed them when they were gone and complained when they showed up, but school without teachers would feel like something key was missing from the school.

Jordan Madsen

Michael Mattson

Brandon McAdams

David Moore

Mark Nethercott

Bryan Nichols

Benjamin Olivas

Dustin Opitz

Casey Parry

Winston Patterson

Reed Pebbles

Blake Peterson

Karlie Philpott

Hayley Ponciano

Erin Ragain

Spencer Sloan

Karl Southam

Sharolyn Stauffer

Stephanie Suloff

Andrew Taylor

Shirley Terry

Danyel Turner

Kari Veigel

Becky Vigil

Kevin Waldron

Janna Walker

Dallas Warren

Heather Warren

Kyle Weber

Joseph Wetzel

Debra Williams

Mike Wilson

McKay Young

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teacher FEATURE

Reed Lesuma

Counselor Mr. Lesuma grew up in Fiji and Hawaii and graduated from Kahuku High School in 2002. In high school he played sports and sang in the school choir. He got into counseling after working as a guard at a youth detention center. It instilled in him a desire to do more to help people. He truly enjoys working at SVHS and has a soft spot for the students and faculty.

alumnis: Former SVHS students Mr. Patterson and Mr. Baker now roam the halls as teachers. Patterson graduated from the old high school while Baker now works in the school he once attended.

Student Life

students make memories to last a lifetime



benched: Showing up to support the volleyball team, sophomores Lauren Erickson, Emree Erickson, Emma Brown, Hyden Veigel, and Chase Housley also get in some good socializing. Lauren Erickson said, "I like going to sports games to cheer on the teams with my friends and to just have a good time." Although asked to wear masks when within six feet of each other, many students chose to ignore the mandate in favor of comfort and face-to-face interaction.

Going through the endless drone of classes drained even the brightest of minds. School became a chore when students had nothing to look forward to. They all found refuge, however, in the small things that gave dull teenage lives meaning. True friendships and meaningful adventures made the high school experience worthwhile. Students showed off their unique personalities through hobbies and friend groups. Life did not always have to be glum, and students came up with new ways to think outside the box.

Although school work and activities seemed to consume our everyday lives, many students had no problem finding time for their other social priorities.

Students lived high school life to the fullest when hanging out with each other. Weekend activities ranged from hunting or skateboarding to the classic night in with friends and a movie. A nice break was always greatly appreciated between overwhelming assignments. Senior Tyler White explained his typical night with his friends saying, "When the bros get together, it's always a good time. It usually involves me, Corbin Tolman, Zach Johnson, and Ben Egbert with music blasting by a fire while we talk about the good times and the pretty girls. The occasional Mav run is included at 3 A.M. when necessary." In such a beautiful valley, it was always relaxing to get outside and give critical thinking a much-needed break.

The bonds we formed during school hours became stronger as friends spent time together outside the school where they could truly be themselves inside the comfort of our own homes and cars where there was no judgment amongst friends. These friendships were often carried throughout the whole year so people could enjoy each others' company whether rain or shine in different seasonal activities.







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royal traditions continue

holding court: (above) Freshmen Emalitzy Almanza and Clayton Veigel, sophomores Joy Fry and Croix Jenkins, juniors Gentry Hendicks and Zach Patterson, seniors Emily Strasburg and Peter Vissor, King and Queen Sophia Steglich and Tyler White.

burning baby burn: (right) Students gather together to watch the traditional dummy burn. This was the favorite homecoming tradition for many students.

chug! (below) Freshman Justus Dudley competes in the gallon challenge. This was a competition between classes that the junior class won. Other events included relay races, pie eating, and hot dog eating competitions.



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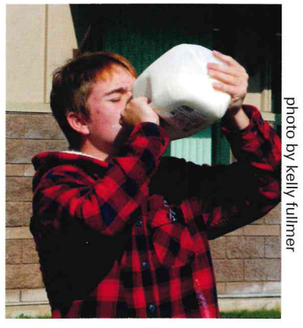


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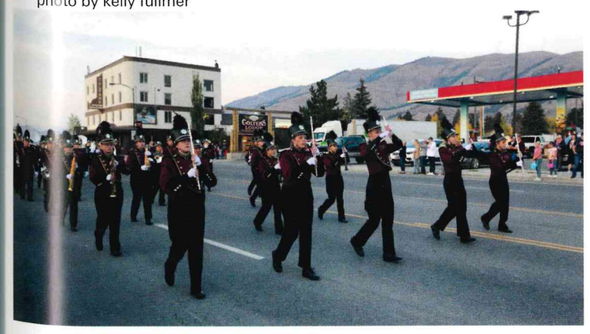
breaking free: (right) Sophomore Ali Titensor runs the ball down the field while her teammates defend her during the powderpuff football game.

hitting the street: (facing page) The marching band plays their part during the homecoming parade.





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Hoco week

homecoming brings back bit of normal

During the trying times of the COVID-19 pandemic, students were eager to get back to school and go back to normal. While things were still different this year with safety restrictions, students went into homecoming week looking forward to one of the most fun, traditional weeks of the year.

Homecoming week was a time that brought the community together, something students needed this year more than ever. "I feel like it's more of a community thing; it gets the entire community to come together during homecoming week," said senior Josh Strgar.

In the middle of a pandemic, the community came together and enjoyed all the regular homecoming traditions, except the dance. All students dances were canceled to help slow the spread of the virus.

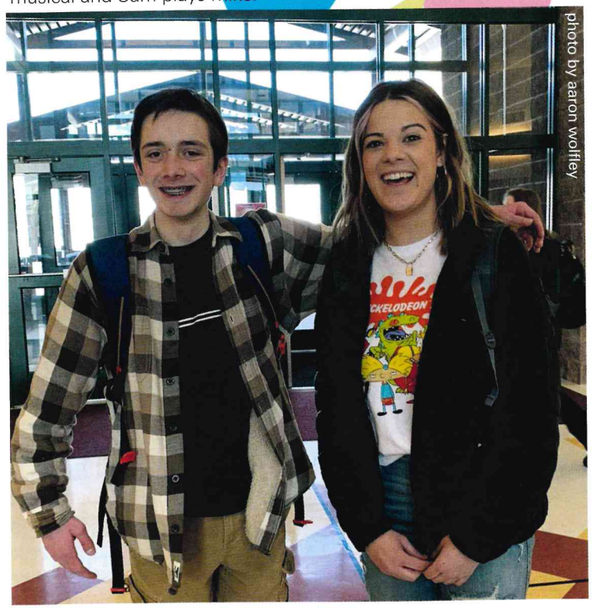
Each student had a favorite tradition for their own reasons. Senior Tyler White liked the homecoming traditions because "homecoming is a time to grow in Brave spirit. I love being able to do activities with all the school, fam, and being able to party all night." Senior Aaron Hyde's favorite tradition was the game. "I like going to the game and just watching it. It is always a lot of fun".

With all the hectic covid chaos throughout this year, it was nice for the students to experience homecoming week and the traditions that made it popular.

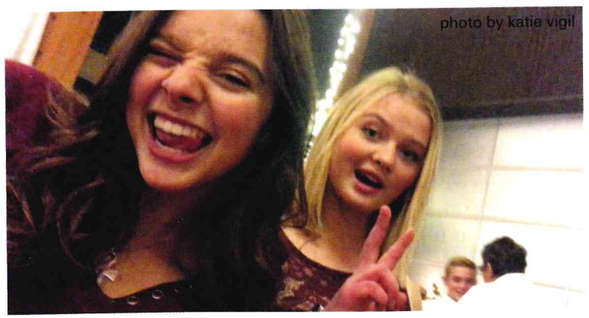
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selfie: Junior Samantha Meyer and sophomore Makila Simkins pose for a selfie during play practice. Ki plays Medda in this year's musical and Sam plays Mike.


photo by aaron wolfley

love in the air: Senior Chesney King and freshman Nathan Casperson share a friendly hug in the high school main doors.


photo by katie vigil

good memories only: Senior Katie Vigil and junior Mackenzie Morrison capture the fun they are having as friends with a cute pic in the hall, a place where friends met the most.


photo by hailey cram

"F is for Friends who do stuff together"

big thumbs up: Seniors Kynzlee Ponciano, Aubree Pierson, and Elizabeth Trunnell pose with double thumbs up to show all they are having a great time in Lancaster's government class together.


photo by avery kabonic

break time: After a tiring powderpuff game out on the football field, this group of freshmen stop to capture this night together.


photo by nate hughes

pose: Sophomores Keeton Stevens, Wilson Thomas, Peyton Andrews, and Nate Hughes hang outside in the cold, trying to look good for the ladies.


photo by avery kabonic

lake view: Junior Nyia Steed, sophomore Janie England, and freshman Avery Kabonic pose together for a cute little trio picture together in nature.

Best Friends

good friends made for best of times

Having friends in high school was important in order to have a fun time. Friends were the people in life who were always there for each other. There may have been ups and downs to the relationship, but coming back together was all that mattered.

Friendship meant different things to different students. To sophomore Gavin Bassett, friendship meant "loyalty". To junior Mackenzie Morrison, friendship is "being crazy together and having inside jokes that no one else understands." These responses describe the kind of spunky and trustworthy friends students wanted in their lives.

So what made for good friendships? Sophomore Aaron Wolfley described a good friendship as one that has "trust, being comfortable around each other, and being able to lift each other up."

Hopefully everyone had at least one friend who thought they were a good egg even though they knew and thought they were slightly cracked.

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Summer

students take long break from school, enjoy sun

Summer was a time for teachers and students to relax. Due to the global pandemic, everyone had more time for relaxation than normal. Summer essentially started in April and ran until August.

Plans made earlier in the year were postponed due to the virus, then changed or canceled completely. People had to improvise to make the best of their vacation time.

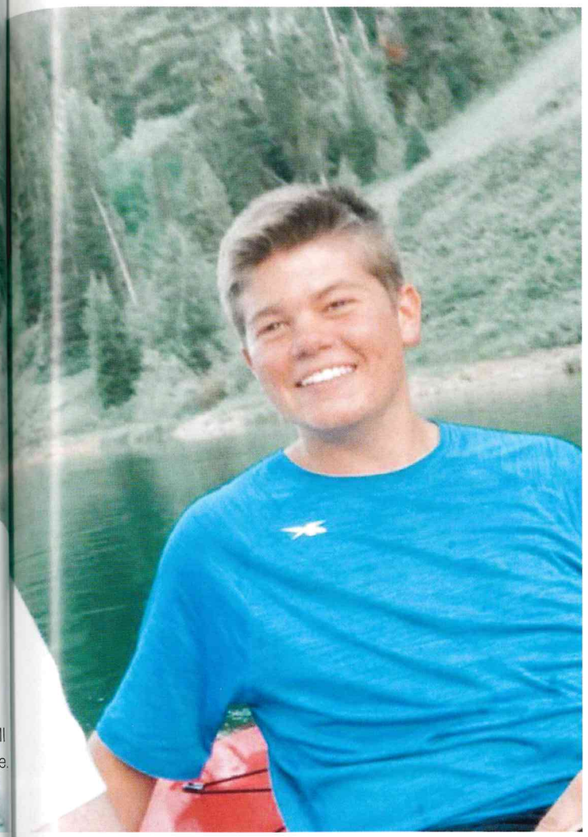
For freshman Connor Klindt, summer consisted of the same activities. "I hung out with my friends and played a lot of soccer."

PJ Horsely spent the extra time with his dad and brother on the golf course, playing several time a week for months.

All good things came to end, and so did the long summer, but students returned to school several times a week revitalized and ready for face-to-face interaction.



water babies: Juniors Whitnee Hale and Preston Buehler chill at Cottonwood Lake enjoying the sun's rays and cool lake breeze.





horsepower: Junior Emma Dana spent a lot of time in the mountains hunting and and camping."Up in the mountains is one of my favorite places to be."



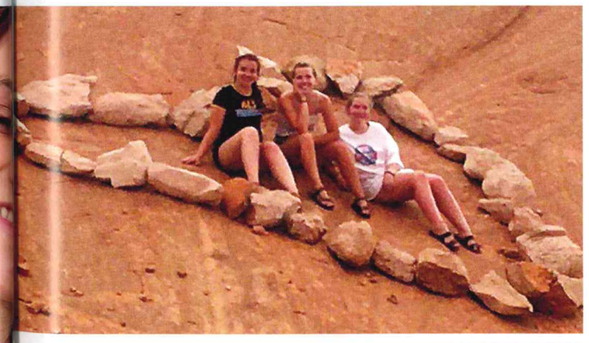
giddy up! Junior Deonte Barber enjoys the summer sun while riding his dirt bike with a friend at Palisades.



burger kabob: Senior Paysen Robinson attempts the "Beat the Meat" challenge at Jacz in Etna.



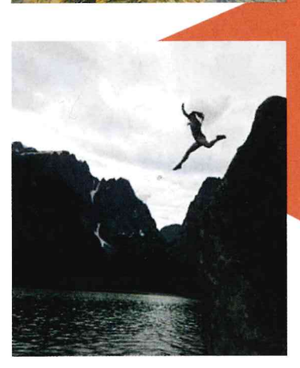
critter cam: Junior Lilly Fisher adopted a baby raccoo during the month of May. His name is Ryder and he is very happy with his new family.



rock stars: Junior Sharon England lounges with her sister and cousin at lake Powell. "We wanted everyone to see the heart we made out of rocks."



capitol: Junior Reagan Schreiber visited Washington DC and saw more than just the national monuments. She visited an amazing aquarium.



fishy: Junior Braxton Schwab enjoys his time away from school. "We went to the Teton wilderness and caught the biggest cutthroats I have ever seen. My cousin caught over thirty in one morning just doing catch and release while it was pouring rain."

facing fears: Sophomore Emily Hood conquers her fears. "My family and I went hiking to jump off this rock. I almost chickened out, but I did not. All of the people at the rock were shocked when my family and I all jumped."

Winter

students blow off steam in the snow

Star Valley bustled with all sorts of activities in the summer when the sun was out and there were no tests to dread or maybe look forward to. Yet in between the demands of school and the ever mood-dampening snow, students often times stole away into the mountains to frolick in the fresh powder. Just about anybody you asked had some sort of expertise in skiing or snowboarding. Those who had spent their whole lives in the valley practically grew up on the slopes.

There was no need to leave the house to find entertainment when your backyard was full of snow. While the crafty took to building epic sculptures, everyone was able to enjoy the outdoors with the little skill was required to hold on tight to a sled sliding down a hill. It was easy to feel like a little kid with the thrill of messing around and hurling snowballs. The fear students faced in the parking lot trying not to slip and fall was transformed into the seemingly extreme sport of ice skating.

As relaxing as it was to curl up by a warm fire with a good book, many students preferred facing the frost with friends and family. There was no shortage of ideas, even if it was as simple as taking a hike through the white trees. Junior Trinity Roberson says, "I like to just stand outside and do nothing but stare at the snow. I have not been able to go skiing, so instead I just stand outside." Students found freedom in the snow, and it was aways a time to look forward to.

Stress melted away as massive flakes filled the valley, carrying with them the hope of a fun weekend away from reality. Students really found a way to be themselves with nobody else within miles. And when the snow melted, we had only daydreams of the fun times frozen into our minds.

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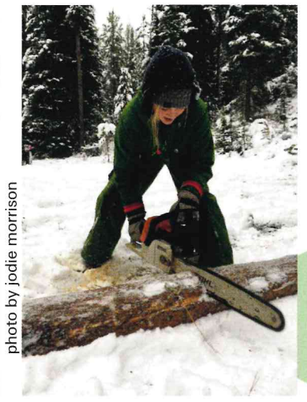


chillin in a hot tub: Seniors Corbin Tolman, Kynzlee Ponciano, Hailey Cram, and Tyler White make their semiannual trip to Granite to enjoy the hot springs. Tolman said, "You don't realize how beautiful nature is until you are up close and face to face with it."

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puff the magic dragon: (above) Senior Addie Jenkins with her brother freshman Karter Jenkins build a snow dragon with their family. It took two or three hours to construct the beast. "The first person to see it thought it was a cat, so I had to fix the head," said Jenkins.

muscle (wo)man: (left) Junior Mackenzie Morrison shows off her swole arms while taking a chainsaw to a tree. "The snow kind of made it harder, but it was still fun." She loves to cut and collect wood with her family.

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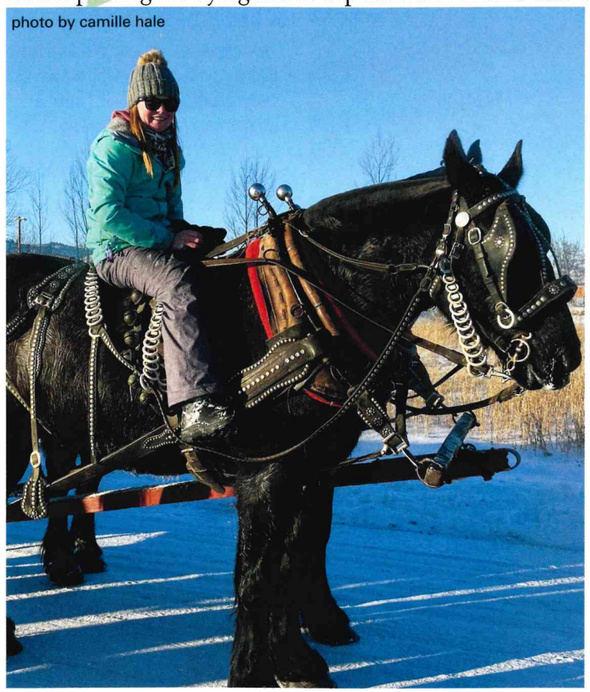


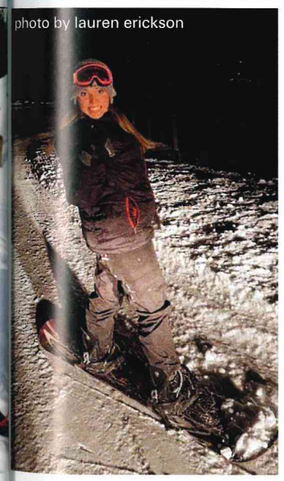
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the three amigos: (above) Juniors Tate Frome, Zac Patterson, and Isaac Allred go for a Sunday ride in the snow. Trips like this allowed for bonding as friends and an overall good time on the unwieldy machines.

on top of the world: (left) Senior Caellie Hale enjoys spending time with her horses. Hale rodeos in the spring time but still finds time to ride in the miserable weather.

photo by lauren erickson



smooth ridin': (above) Sophomore Kendyll Rappleye cruises downhill on her snowboard. Although it is a difficult sport, a lot of time and effort have made Rappleye into a snow-boarding master.

would you rather stay at home or be out having fun in the snow?

Senior Taryn Klindt

"I would rather be inside - I do not love the snow or any snow related activities."

Sophomore Hyden Veigel

"If I'm playing basketball I would rather stay inside, but if I'm doing schoolwork I would rather be outside."

Sophomore Kendyll Rappleye

"I would totally rather be outside night sledding and having a great time with Lauren."

Junior Elle Erickson

"I would rather be snowboarding any day of the week."

Senior Abbey Delgado

" I guess it depends. I love to ski, so I would much rather do that than stay home."

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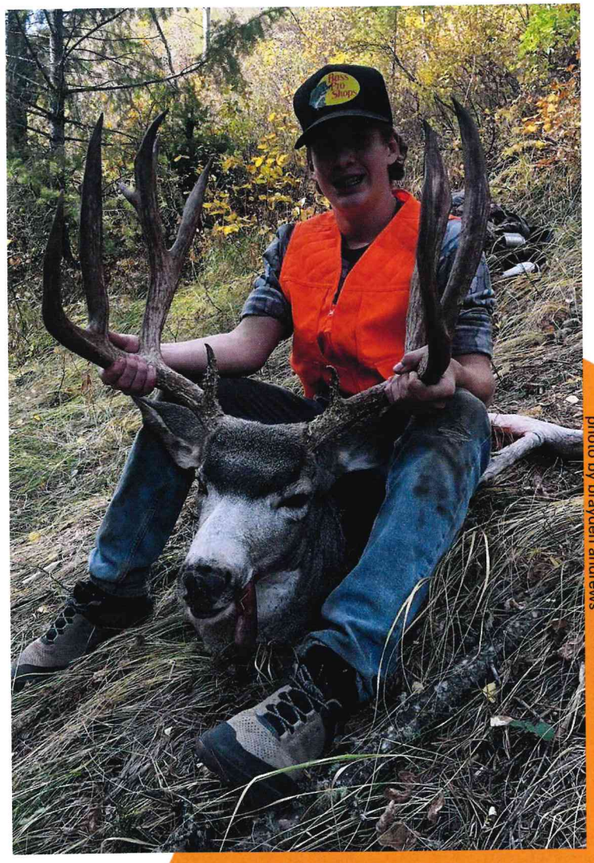


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brotherly love: Sophomore Peyton Andrews holds up his majestic deer. "We saw four deer while walking up the ridge. My brother aimed and decided that it was too small for him and asked if I wanted to shoot it so I aimed and shot." The deer ended up being bigger than he and Brayden originally thought.



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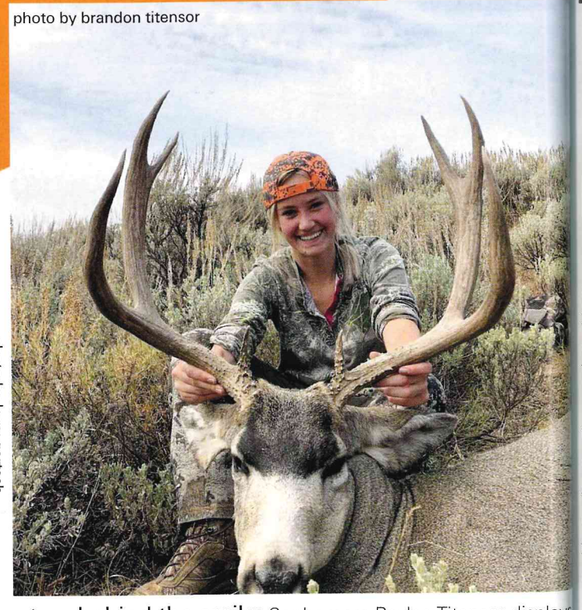
somewhere over the rainbow: Senior Emily Gertsch catches a stunning rainbow trout at Boysen Reservoir. "I hadn't caught anything that day and I felt a tug on my line and reeled it up. It wasn't as big as my brother's but still good."

photo by wayne egbert



legendary: Senior Ben Egbert hoists a giant lake trout that he caught while ice fishing. "I dropped the lure into the frozen lake, and that's when it happened. Almost ripping the pole out of my frozen hands, the Moby Dick of Lake Trout snagged my lure and took off. I was fighting for what seemed like an eternity," said Egbert.

photo by brandon titensor



story behind the smile: Sophomore Raylee Titensor displays her magnificent buck. She shared that she and her family "just ride our horses up there, spend all day looking for them, and then we set up and shoot them."



photo by brock sotelo

patience pays off: Sophomore Colt Sotelo proudly smiles as he shows off his buck. He mentioned that he looked across the canyon 15 minutes after daylight and spotted him. He had to wait until the perfect shot came and took him out.

"My favorite part about hunting and fishing is that I get to spend time with my family and friends and get to make memories with them by doing things we love."
- Matashia Moffat

Hunting

hunting, fishing creates memories in nature

As the beginning of school marked monotonous classes, students fled to their favorite drainage and local fishing holes. Students utilized this opportunity to explore the uniqueness of the animals and scenery of Wyoming and surrounding areas.

Students found joy in getting up at the crack of dawn to hunt the best game or to hook the biggest fish. These common hobbies have become a tradition among students looking for the best trophy. Not only did these outdoor activities provide enjoyment, but it was a way for these students to create lasting memories in the great outdoors.

In hunting, the thrill of locating game in an area is only the beginning of the adventure. Senior Mitchell Martiny's favorite part about hunting is that "it gets your blood pumping and your adrenaline rushing." From the long efforts of waiting to taking the perfect shot, the end result of a magnificent animal made not only a trophy but a reminder of a fun memory for students.

Besides chasing after big game, students enjoyed the exhilaration that came with fishing. Sophomore Christy Carlson's favorite part about fishing is when, "you can see the fish take the fly and it starts fighting." The excitement of reeling in a beautiful fish was what attracted students to fish in the local rivers and lakes.

Whether it was casting a lure into a river or locking onto big game through a scope, students experienced fun memories in nature with family and friends.

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Pop Culture

students adapt to new ways of social life

The pop culture of 2020 did not disappoint. With apps like TikTok and Disney+ to hold us together during a virus and quarantine, we experienced many great memes, trends, shows, music, etc. With COVID carrying into the 2020-21 school year, our lives had to operate a little differently with masks, social distancing, and Zoom. But corona didn't stop pop culture and trends in the media.

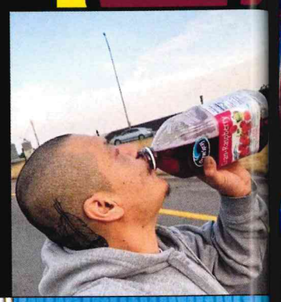
Disney+ brought us Soul, Onward and WandaVision. There weren't many movies this year, but sophomore Deegan Ponciano was a fan of *Wonder Woman 84*, even if critics were not fond of it. TikTok continued to captivate our attention for hours on end with the endless dance trends, quarantine activity ideas, and a special SNL skit in which all Honour Dickey had to say about was "Yeet Skirt".

We lost some great icons, and welcomed new ones into the social media world, and some just kept on thriving. Sophmore Addy Waldron praised Taylor Swift and one of her new albums this year "Evermore". Many more great albums and songs graced our ears: Fine Line, Driver's License, Wonder, and others.

Shows like Outer Banks and Tiger King got hype anywhere and everywhere. Sophomore Riley Ward really enjoyed Outer Banks "for the excitement and adventure". Senior Katie Robinson stayed caught up with the Star Wars world and enjoyed watching The Mandalorian season 2.

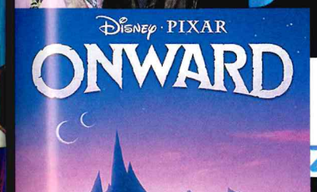
The 2020 election and COVID were a huge part of everyone's life and you couldn't go anywhere without hearing something about the events occurring in the U.S. If one thing was for sure, pop culture was a part of our lives in a bigger way than ever before. After months of quarantining and social distancing. Pop Culture was what we shared when we could not share anything else.













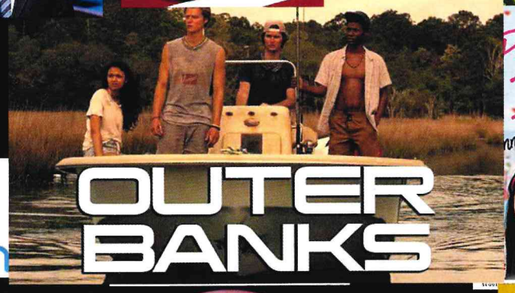




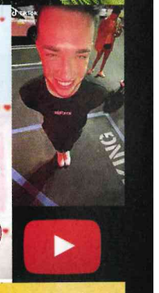








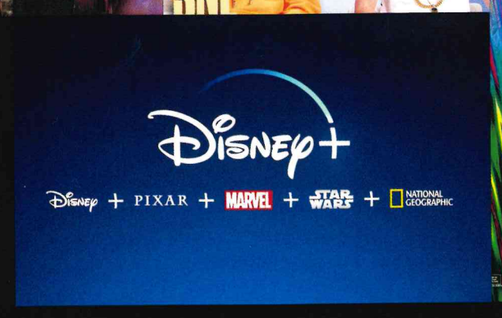






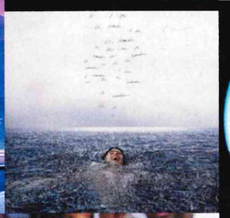
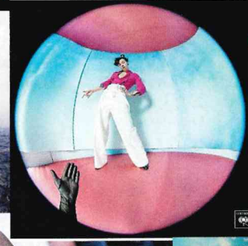










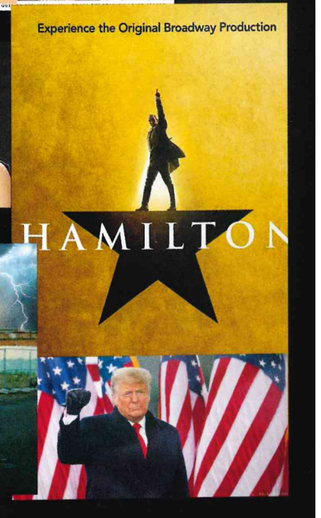


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little drummer boy: (above) Sophomore Piper Hagen assists senior Jack Campana with his drum stand as they set up pep band before a football game. The two of them coordinate with layered jackets and fresh white kicks. Jack liked to match comfortable hoodies with ripped jeans as a staple outfit.

totally rad, dude: (right) Seniors Gabe Clinger and Carter Erickson strut their stuff down the hallways as kings of the school. Gabe throws a pastel yellow sweater over his collared shirt, a common trend in the school this year.





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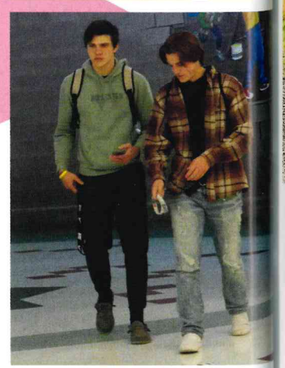
camera shy: (left) Junior Kaiya Hornung turns away from the camera as she thinks of a pose. She works two-toned jogger jeans with a transparent belt. The look is completed with a fuzzy tank top atop a white turtleneck.

pink thumbs up: (right) Senior Halli Hoopes grins as she flawlessly pulls off a baggy tee with Jordan 1's. "My favorite pair are definitely my Jordans, but of all my shoes I also like wearing Vans!"

two bros, chillin in the hallway: (right) Juniors Eli Rammell and Beau Philpott share a deep conversation in between classes. With Eli's gray joggers paired with Dude's and Beau's flannel shirt, these homies prove that a guy can be just as stylish as any girl.

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Style dress to impress

Every student could identify with throwing in the towel and slipping on a pair of sweats for a day full of tests. Even the most stylish could not maintain the peak of fashion everyday. But those who put forth effort definitely stood out from the crowd. Senior Kaitlin LeBeau said, "I just get up in the morning and put random clothes on. I'm very impressed by people who constantly look super put together." However, as everybody is quite different, the statements made by clothes varied greatly in such a diverse school.

Flannel was not an uncommon staple for many cowboys, and most everybody owned some sort of boots. Personalities stood out from a mile away in the form of neon colors, essentially any kind of shoe that was not the peak of comfort, and elaborate accessories. Fashion was function in our high school, so most students would throw on a puffy coat or ripped jeans depending on the weather.

Something as simple as hair was a big indicator of the effort someone took getting ready that morning. Girls were awestruck by those who had the energy to constantly curl or straighten their hair every day. Meanwhile, it was easy to tell when boys gave up for the day as usually slicked back hair got messy and razzled.

Expression was the name of the game when it came to style, and students sure did step up to the plate. Students often chose to keep up with trends or do their own thing. Senior Halli Hoopes said, "I find most of my outfit ideas on VSCO, so I love wearing mom jeans and big t-shirts." There were countless approaches to becoming best dressed in the school.

what inspires you?

Junior Kaiya Hornung- "Remembering to be completely unforgiving about who you are. If you like it, wear it!"

Sophomore Ali Kilroy- "Probably just my favorite influencers and what I feel I look confident in."

Sophomore Chase Stewart- "I like to keep up on the fashion trends. I dress like my friends but then add my own little spin on it to make it fun."

Senior Brindy Sims- "I like to dress like I live in a house in the middle of a field full of tall grass. And a little bit of snow."



"freakin' sick": Seniors Tyler White, Corbin Tolman, and Zach Johnson casually hang out on the Omega in their matching shirts and ties. Zach Johnson said, "There were lots of good memories with the bros in that car, and we were looking pretty fresh." The boys were all dressed up for the homecoming dance.

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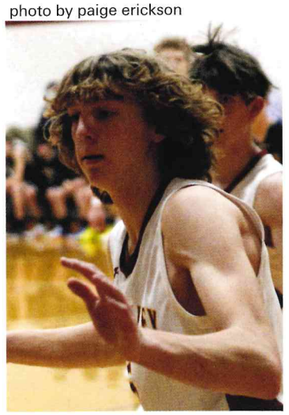


sit still, look pretty: The Brave Cadettes are all too familiar with posing for pictures and do not disappoint in their cute everyday school outfits. Between sweaters and layering, these girls found a way to express their unique personalities while still staying warm, a must in winter temperatures.

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not in my house: (above) Sophomore Jacob Hodges puts his hands up for a block. The JV team played a solid defense this game, and Hodges was not afraid to rage in his opponent's face.

in a rage: (right) Sophomore Bo Simpson prepares himself to demolish his opponent in another bout.

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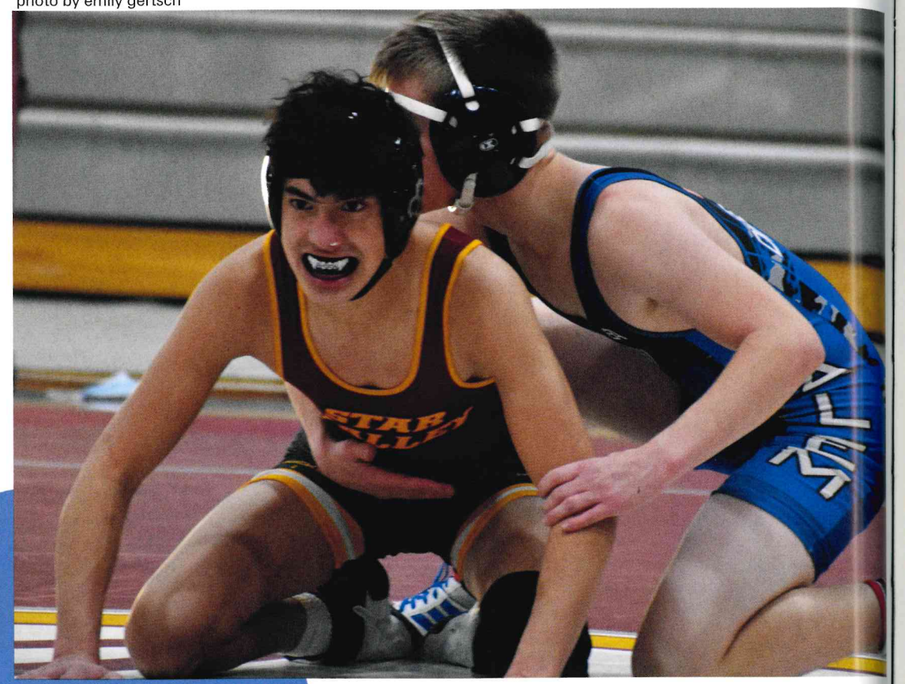
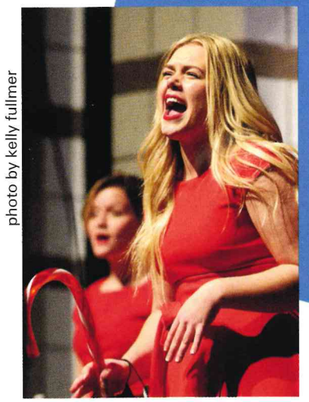


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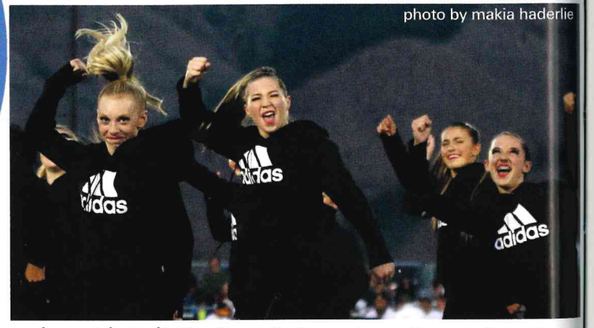
candy man can: (above) Sophomore Norrah Nielsen harmonizes with her singing buddies at the Christmas concert. "If you're not emoting what you're singing, there's no point in singing it," Nielson said.

pushin' through the pain: (right) Senior Jacie Angell goes into overdrive to finish her last race of the season. She finished strong with the ninth highest speed in the state.

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yuh, get into it: The Brave Cadettes show all sorts of emotion as they jam in their first hip hop performance of the season. These crazy facials paid off, making the crowd react.

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star quarterback: Junior Elle Erickson full sends a football to a teammate during the homecoming Powderpuff football game.

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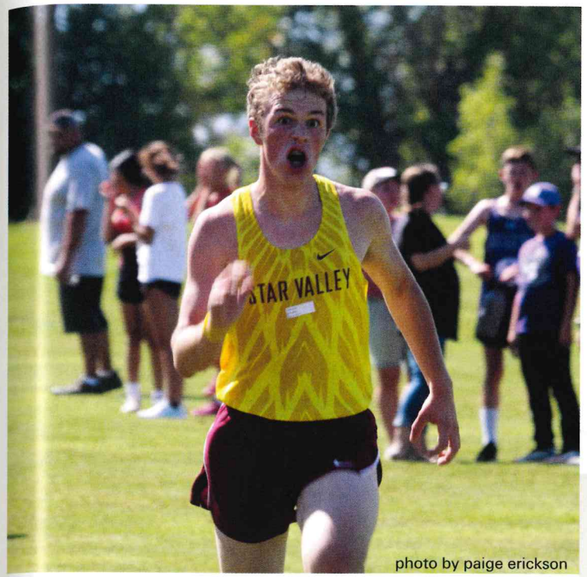


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winning grin: Sophomore Ali Kilroy, always the performer from the moment she steps on the court, is still cheesing mid-flip.

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super sonic scream: (above left) Senior Aaron Hyde gives his all as he approaches the finish line at a home cross country meet, vocalizing his pain in the only possible way.

hulk smash: (above) Senior Ky Simpson gains yardage for the Powderpuff football game, leaving her competition in the dust. The seniors ended up winning by a landslide after what started as a close game.

"oh, come on": (left) Some Braves on the bench get heated up over a referee call in an intense game against a physical and aggressive Evanston Red Devil team.

Game Face

pure drive shows in bold faces

Our high school was renowned for athletics across the state. Many state titles set us apart from other schools, but dedication was revealed through more than just trophies. Any expression of emotion was plastered on our faces as we pushed through pain or intimidated our rivals. Feelings during performances or games ranged from pure joy to a fiery rage.

Facials were most difficult to control when you actually had to concentrate on them. Singers controlled vocals and their portrayal of emotions for their audience. Dancers and cheerleaders pulled off difficult tricks while attempting to keep a smile. "The hardest part of keeping facials is the distractions of the crowd and the fear of messing up," said sophomore Maddi Bagley.

Regardless of the sport, the Braves left it all on the floor and screamed emotions literally and through their expressions.

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Activities

clubs and organizations showcase student creativity and determination



boots and cats and boots and cats: The Treble Tones and Singcopation girls sing "Angels We Have Heard on High" for the Christmas concert while dutifully masked up. Senior Robert Walker accompanied the song with his famed beatboxing skills.

When caught up in the rush of assignment deadlines and common assessments, it was easy to forget all the other opportunities our high school provided. Hallways were constantly filled with posters promising extra challenges to those who could handle the additional workload. There were extracurricular activities available for the artistic, musically inclined, diplomatic, and even those exceptional at memorizing impossibly long speeches. Individuals improved such talents throughout the year during many practices, and most groups ended up competing with other students across the state.

Participation in these activities brought a sense of unity to those that might not have found it otherwise. Senior Hailey Cram felt very privileged to be a part of one an elite all-girls choir. "Treble Tones has a special spot in my heart because it gives me a creative outlet to express myself."

No athleticism was required to accomplish great things for these groups of talented students, but some organizations required just as much dedication as the sports teams. Speech and Debate fell into that category. "Rather than relying on your physical ability, you can test your mental capacity, and it has actually helped me speak better in front of audiences," said sophomore Gabe Daniel who also played on the golf team.

Some activities just provided a space where people could be themselves and enjoy participating with other students. Dungeons and Dragons Club was a great example of that. Club founder Chet Long said, "The conversations we have, the amazing storytelling and everything we do is just so understandably stupid."

Whether it was a skill that people could practice together or just a common interest, Star Valley High School hosted all sorts of events to accommodate everyone. Activities and clubs really proved that anyone's passions could be refracted into impressive accomplishments. Senior Gabe Clinger said, "Being an SBO has really helped me develop group cooperation and work skills that I didn't have before." Students utilized talents that may have gone unnoticed through these programs, and became promising future ambassadors and entrepreneurs.

Student Council

student leaders face whole new set of obstacles

This year was unlike any other because the student council had to learn to play by a whole new set of rules.

COVID-19 gave them new restrictions and regulations that seemed to never end, but despite the challenge senior class vice president Joshua Strgar believed that "we have done pretty well, considering what we have been dealt."

Although there were many challenges, there were also plenty of good times. Student body officer Davis Burton agreed that COVID-19 made things hard for sure but "this year was my favorite year in student council because we were still able to have homecoming week, which gave students something to look forward to."

Though the year was difficult, the student council brought some excitement to the school and the community.

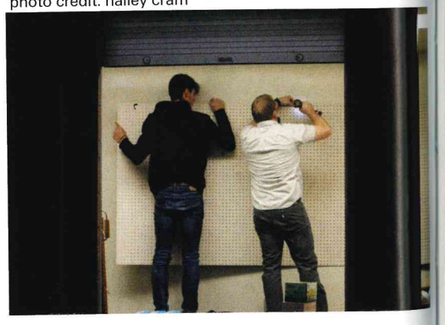
taking a day off: Senior class secretary Jacie Angell and sbo President Emily Strasburg take it easy on the roof of the school. Freshman Cache Lancaster works on his golf swing, while student body officer Gabe Clinger and freshmen Malichi Patterson admire his form.



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whip cream on your face, you big disgrace: (right) Senior student body officer Hailey Cram shows her loyalty to the school by taking a plate of whip cream to the face. Even though it was a sticky mess, she felt that "getting whip cream to the face gave me an opportunity to show everyone that I was ready for all the obstacles to come."

















SBO'S "rewrite the rules"



ya done goofed: (left) Senior Davis Burton begins to worry that the school store won't "make enough money so that we can have a fun senior year." Meanwhile, senior Jacie Angell and sophomore Emree Erickson work hard to get things organized for opening day.

pegging it up: (left middle) Senior student body officer Gabe Clinger helps Mr. Baker put peg board up in the school store in order to get it ready to sell some sweet merchandise!













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homecoming headliners:



main street: SVHS Marching Band leads the homecoming parade. They demonstrate discipline and perfection as they strut down Main Street in Afton.



uniform: Sophomore Kelson Allred moves the band forward as he marches to the beat of his own drum.





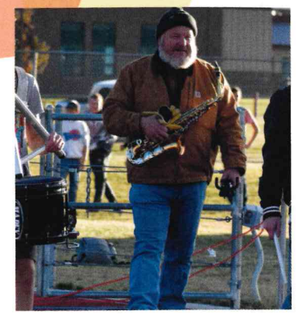
attention set: Hank Winder and Jack Campana show the formation discipline that helped their band earn a superior state rating.

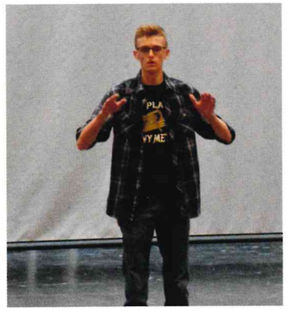
Marching Band

braves earn superior rating

The marching band sent in a video for a virtual state program due to the COVID-19 pandemic. To make this show unique, they incorporated other musical talents into the show including singing and having a vocal soloist share her talents. They also included other solos with seniors Noah Draney on the trumpet and Scott Shumway on the trombone. The band prided themselves on the bond that shared between the members, often referred to as a band family. This year their bond truly refracted as they helped each other through these difficult times. Even though they started with a disadvantage, their hard work payed off as they received a superior rating for their 2020 show "I Believe."

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what made this year's show so special?

"The theme is a theme of belief in making things better. If you are not happy with the situation, the first place you look is at yourself. I believe that there is hope, and it will start with me being that positive influence and person."
Kurt Sand, band director

"Of course, it is all the challenges that have been faced coming into this year and all the weird endings to last year that makes everything uncertain. But we are still pushing to make things happen. We are making it happen."
Renn Helm, senior

"This show's theme is hope. It teaches to look for the good in life and be the changes you want to see in the world. Our show shares a strong message and can help everyone through these hard times."
Olyvia Erickson, junior





beauty and grace: Color guard members Alicyn Brasseaux and Jessica Clinger, joined by drummer Elizabeth Sellers, demonstrate poise as they add animation to the show. This group put in extra work and always performed at their best.

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eye of the tiger: Senior Paysen Robinson and sophomore Makila Simkins work hard on their song for the Singco show as puppet and puppet master. Meanwhile, senior Benjamin Smith waits on the edge of his seat to see what their next move.

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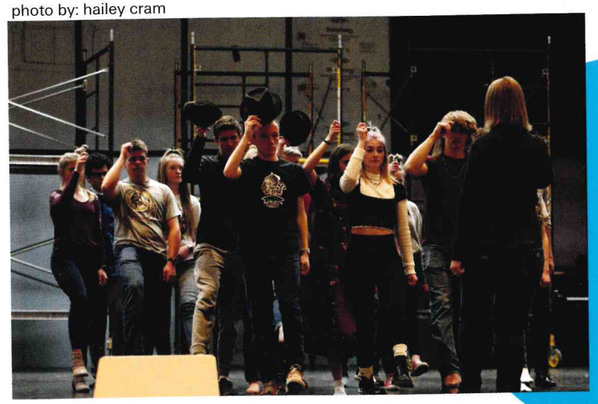
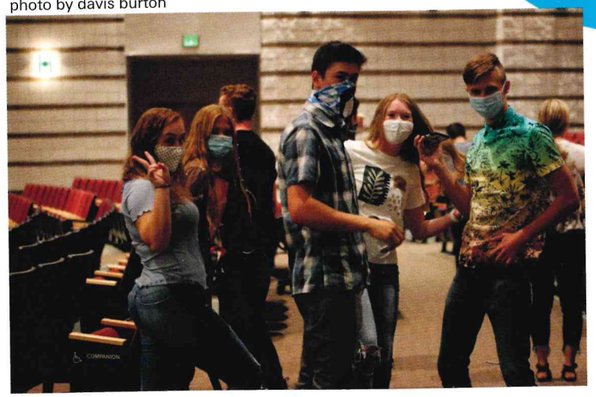


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chalk duster: Singco members bond in a messy way. Their retreat was always a crazy time, but the chalk war was always the most memorable experience.

hats off: (above left) All of the members of Singco work tirelessly to learn and perfect their choreography. As they struggled along they had the help of their teacher Kari Allred to guide them through the steps. Senior Aubree Pierson thought that "learning the dances was my favorite part even though we struggled with them."

strike a pose: (left) On their way to Singco show practice, seniors Robert Walker and Jacie Angell and juniors Isaac Allred, Sydney Beeson, and Whitnee Hale stop to strike a pose, clearly trying to practice for the runway and maybe one day the cover of *Vogue*.

Singcopation

new year brings new challenges to face

Just like many other activities this year, Singcopation had to make adjustments. They couldn't put on any of the regular concerts, but they continued to practice towards their larger goal.

Singco member Weston Stucki felt that Singco definitely created a positive outlet for people in the community because it allowed people to see that not everything had been taken away from them that they used to enjoy.

COVID-19 definitely took a toll on the community and made normal things a lot harder to enjoy, but thanks to Singco, the school and community still had a little glimmer of hope for a return to normal.

Unfortunately all good things came to an end. Each year members of Singco graduated and began a new chapter in their lives.

Senior Aubree Pierson said that her favorite memory from Singco was "the morning that we all woke up together, and all of the guys were making us girls breakfast, and the girls all looked a little rough because we had slept in, but we didn't care because we knew we were all just having a good time." Although it felt hard to say goodbye, Singcopation members could look back on all the good times they shared together.



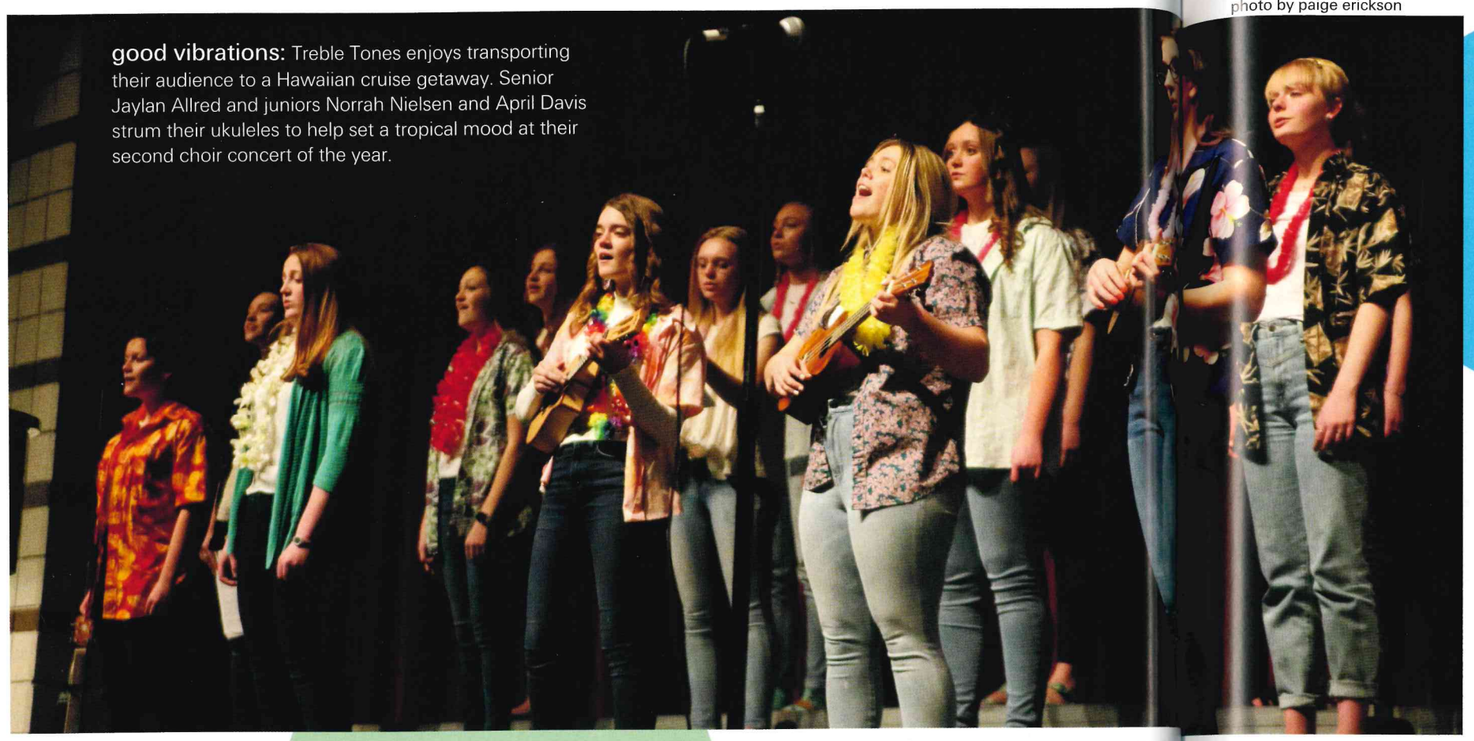
rally the troops: Senior Edward Dickey imparts his wisdom on his fellow Singco members, as juniors Abigail Speakman and Hayden Burton sit back in awe at his intellect.



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laugh it off: Senior Aubree Pierson and juniors Abby Speakman and Kayia Hornung laugh off their mistakes in their song because they know that "practice makes perfect," said Abby Speakman.

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good vibrations: Treble Tones enjoys transporting their audience to a Hawaiian cruise getaway. Senior Jaylan Allred and juniors Norrah Nielsen and April Davis strum their ukuleles to help set a tropical mood at their second choir concert of the year.

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Treble Tones

singers make dreams real

Treble Tones was always a fun choir to watch perform but even more fun to be a part of.

Although the year brought many challenges for the girls, they pushed forward with hope and confidence that they would reach their goals.

One of their main goals was to stage their Treble Show. At the beginning of the year this goal seemed impossible to achieve, but with a lot of hard work and perseverance, they were able to succeed.

Because the girls got to do their show, they grew closer. Isabel Hinton said, "I just loved getting ready for the show and being able to be around all these wonderful girls, but most of all being able to have fun." The show allowed the girls to really embrace each other's differences and begin to come together as a choir.

Not only did singing in Treble Tones bring all these girls together, but it also taught them a lot of important lessons.

Addison Waldron felt like one of the most important lessons she learned was "how to be more outgoing dance-wise because I didn't used to move at all when I performed." She was glad she was able to join the group, and learn to perform better.

During a year full of twists and turns, the members of this elite, all-girl choir took the stage, raised their voices in unison, and made music together.

ugh, wrongo: (below) The Treble girls sing one of their favorite songs from their Treble show to show off their skills. "'When I'm Sixty Four' was a very cheesy song to sing, but I was just enjoying getting to perform for a live audience," said freshman Allie Jack. This performance was the first one that students got to do for a live audience.

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candy cane lane: (below right) Seniors Miriam Kucharek, Kestina Imeson, Sage Rainey, and junior Arlee Collard put on a show with their candy canes as they sang for the first time that year at the Christmas choir concert. The group performed to an empty auditorium thanks to covid, but the event was broadcast to those watching at home.



she's a bad pitch: (right) Juniors McKenna Frazier, Amory Crook, and sophomore Addison Waldron concentrate on their vocals to make sure they can stay right on pitch. Amory Crook felt that "being able to sing for everybody and getting to perform for people as a group" really made that concert and year worth it.







oldies: (left) Seniors Sage Rainey, Betony Sellers, and junior Arlee Collard age a few years as their love song progresses. The song was about getting older and worrying that at some point people might not care for you anymore because you are so old.

performance passion: (middle left) Seniors Emma Haderlie, Kestina Imeson, Elizabeth Crook, and junior Isabel Hinton feel the music while showing off her their performance abilities.



no air: The Treble girls gather together to sing a powerful song but find it hard to get enough air to sing with passion through their masks. During a year when COVID-19 raged through the country and world, even normal school activities felt strange.

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Yearbook & Newspaper

publications inform while capturing memories

The newspaper and yearbook staffs started on the first day of school capturing and describing the highlights of the year.

Publications were busy throughout the whole year trying to entertain and inform the student body.

Newspaper writers created new content every week and published them on the newspaper website. Their stories had to meet certain criteria in order to be published on The Mountain Star.

Yearbook had to meet deadlines almost every month of 40 or more pages. Everyone had to be on the same page in order for this to work out correctly. Newspaper and Yearbook staff members could not travel to state this year, sadly because of the corona virus.

Student journalists reported on a variety of topics and had to meet a deadline requirement every week, but the editors had the greatest stress.

Yearbook editor Ky Simpson was responsible for the overall theme and look of the book. She maintained quality control by personally editing all of the pages to make sure they were ready go into the book.

Staff writers, not knowing what to expect when the year began, decided to just report things as they found them.

With deadlines always lurking just around the corner, staff had to stay busy or risk falling behind. "I always started a little late and I was always in a rush because of that," said junior Carmen Buchanan.

With the pressure of posterity on their work, the writers and desktop publishers took on the responsibility and had fun doing. it.



interview: Brierly Battleson and Emma Thomson interview Cache Lancaster for a newspaper story.

what a help: (right) Davis Burton and yearbook editor Kymora Simpson hang a poster in the hall of all the school pictures so each student can make sure they are represented.



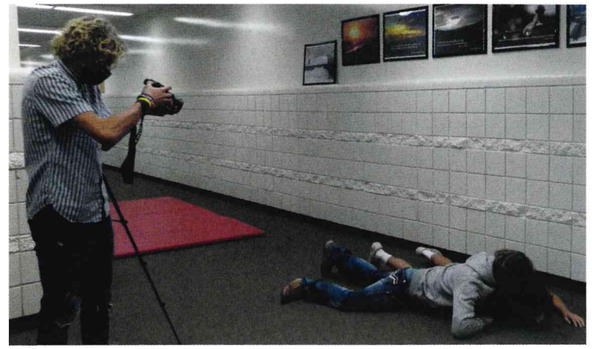
big breakfast: (below) Yearbook staff members enjoy their traditional breakfast out after completing another deadline for the yearbook. They write, edit, design and layout pages for the yearbook that were due each month. "Getting deadlines done gets pretty stressful but nothing French Toast, hot chocolate, and bacon won't fix," said adviser Mr. Fullmer.







not all work: (above) Paige Erickson goofs around while working on her yearbook spread for the first deadline.



tackle time: (above) Peter Visser films a scene for the winter sports assembly video where Lane Oesch and Winston Green tackle each other for the entertainment of the viewing audience.

thinking: (below) Staff member Hailey Cram interviews Jesus Carrillo-Zarate, Yena Skinner, and Emma Hepworth for the yearbook.





slacking: (above) Newspaper staff member Kamryn Thompson get a word with Kayson Haderlie and Aaron Wolfley for a newspaper story. The school paper, *The Mountain Star*, was published online and update constantly by the publications hard-working reporters.

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Braves In Action

braves perform yearly community service

Each year the Braves perform service on a day that traditionally been known as Braves in Action.

Students go around town or stay in school the day before Christmas break to do service for others. "I liked it because I was not only helping someone in need, but I also liked it because I could see what I had helped accomplish," said Senior Walker Merritt.

Students performed a variety of service projects before Christmas break such as chopping wood, tying quilts, painting bags and ornaments, delivering cereal boxes donated from the cereal drive, and also organized the food pantry.

Students walked away from the experience knowing that their time was well spent.

deck the halls with cereal boxes: (below) Treble Tones singers stack cereal boxes to make a tower and show off the cereal donated by the school during a cereal drive for the local food bank.

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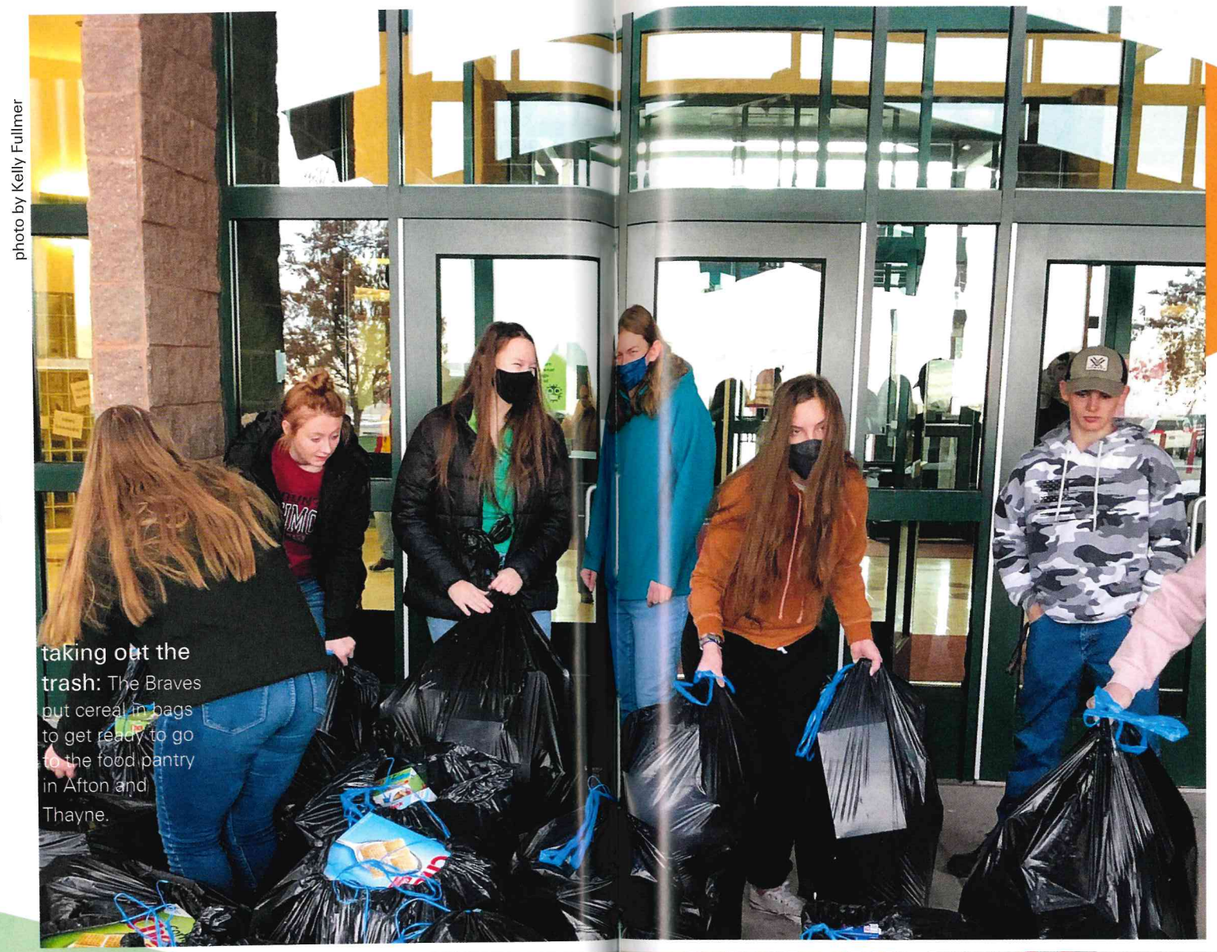


photo by Kelly Fullmer

taking out the trash: The Braves put cereal in bags to get ready to go to the food pantry in Afton and Thayne.



photo by Emily Gertsch

getting creative: Senior Matashia Moffat decorates bags for the food pantry to use them as gift bags.



photo by Karlie Philpott

holiday cheer: (above) Junior Bradyn Jenkins smiles at the camera while working on the computer on Braves in Action day.







photo by Heather Warren

photo by Emily Gertsch

painting away: (left) Seniors Katie Robinson and Kynzlee Ponciano paint on clay ornaments for the school tree. "Even though it was a struggle I was happy to help," said Robinson.

sew, what do we have here? (middle) Senior Emma Haderlie and sophomores Lyndi Erickson and Elizabeth Haderlie sew quilts to show their willingness to serve.

page by addie jenkins



in the sousaphone zone: Junior Daxon Gilbert plays the sousaphone to help pump up the football players and crowd. The pep band did an excellent job at pumping up the crowd despite not being able to play in their regular spot in the bleachers.



big band: The brass section plays together with Brave pride. With the Covid-19 the pep band was forced to play on the track instead of up in the bleachers. This did not stop them from playing loudly and proudly.

Super Fan and Pep Band

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pink out pride: Seniors Addie Butler, Libbie Erickson, and junior Tate Frome wear their pink out colors with pride. The theme of a game was always an important part of super fanning.



mob mentality: The student section cheers for the Braves with pride. Super fanning was a way to "show support for the kids playing sports" said senior Mckayla Brog. She also added, "It lets the athletes know the community is cheering them on".

spaced out: The pep band plays during a varsity girls home basketball game. Despite restrictions forcing them to spread apart during the game, they still played with purpose.





"my masks on": Senior Aaron Hyde makes his saxophone wear his mask for him while playing at the football game. Aaron says his favorite memory this year about homecoming was "just being in the band and being able to participate."

Fan, band noise drowns out covid changes

In the trying times of Covid-19, it was a relief for many students to have some normal activities in their lives. Super fanning with the pep band was was one of those reliefs.

Senior Noah Draney played in the pep band. "It's an opportunity for us to show our school spirit and have fun," said Draney. Super fan and musician Deegan Foley said, "I can be loud and nobody yells at me."

Super fanning was not the same without the pep band there. "It just brings something to the games that you can't get without pep band," said senior Renn Helm.

Super fanning was also a key component to an intense football game. The hollering and cheering from the fans brought a whole new level of tensity to the games. "It helps boost our team up, and its more intimidating for the other team," senior Brierly Battleson said.

With all the weird and wacky events that occurred thanks to a covid school year, it was nice for the students to get a super fan section with a pep band. This allowed the students to forget about the virus and think more about victory.

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FFA

students get inner-cowboy on

The Future Farmers of America, more commonly know as FFA, had many opportunities to do things this year. "My favorite part about FFA this year has been our ability to still go on trips and have a state competition. Many states around us were not as lucky as us and had to remain online for the year," said Katie Vigil.

The FFA group did what they always did: showed their animals for fair, went on trips to compete, and traveled to state.

Students in FFA had the opportunity to see examples of today's agriculture and learn how to improve the future, although there were more sections for them to compete in other than agriculture such as public speaking and parliamentary procedure.

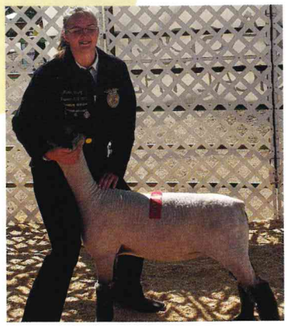
There was a place for anyone and everyone in FFA, a great program for students of all ages. This organization helped get kids involved and be able to continue to live the way that Wyoming is known for.

clean up, clean up, everybody clean up: FFA members take time out of their weekend to go clean up our community. Civic responsiblilty was a big part of FFA participation.



brace for it: Senior Marley Carey shows off her award winning lamb at 2020's county fair by bracing it to impress the judges.

around and around: Senior Katie Vigil walks around the arena to show her goat to the judges to win a ribbon or even a buckle.





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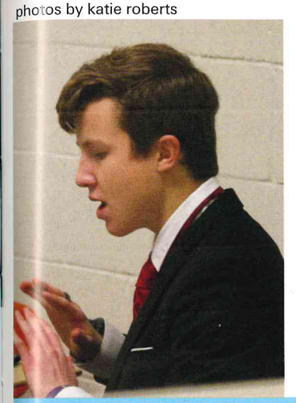
farmin' fam: The FFA family gets together for a group picture to capture their shared and cherished memories and to remember the friendships they created on the road aboard a bus and at their state competitions.



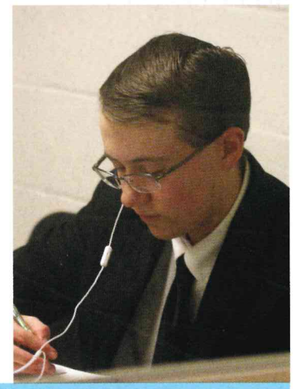


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one big family: Speech and debate team members assemble in the library to show off their unity as a team and prepare for their state competition.



practice makes perfect: Junior Caleb Thygerson gets ready to present his speech by going over it again and again.



write it out: Nick Jardine outlines what he wants to say to prove his point to the judges to try and help his team.

teamwork makes the dreamwork: The students competing at state come together for a cheer to get themselves mentally ready for the stressful weekend ahead of them.



Speech and Debate

students express their very best selves

Speech and debate enjoyed the participation of some very talented people competing in many different categories while growing as orators, critical thinkers, and competitors.

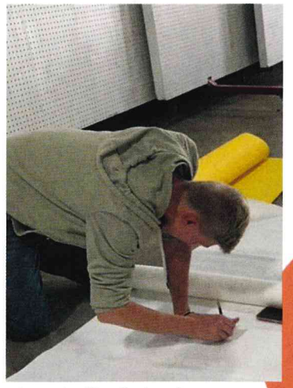
"This year I competed in drama and informative," said junior Priscilla Greenwell. "We have had a lot of success this year as a team, and our new freshman have been amazing! We have almost every person on the team competing at state." The team did really well this year. Priscilla Greenwell, Gabe Daniel, Nick Jardine, Caleb Thygerson, Jo Scherbel and Amalie Scherbel all placed individually at state. Jo Scherbel earned the honor of being chosen as one of six Wyoming Forensic Ambassadors for the state.

Like all activities, speech adjusted their standard operating procedure due to covid. They competed online all season with no traveling. "We have to find the right angles and lighting and hope that our Internet doesn't crash while performing or speaking," said Greenwell.

With no season last year, these speechies were just happy to have a season, even if it was online.

page by arlee collard

artist by nature: (below) Senior Callin Sanderson get down and dirty working on the Art Club homecoming float. He worked on it every day after school during homecoming week to make it perfect and look just the way he wanted it to.



float your boat; (below) The art club shows off their float for the homecoming parade."We spent many hours of prep time after school and then three days at the fair grounds to get the float ready for the parade," said club adviser Mrs. Dockstader.

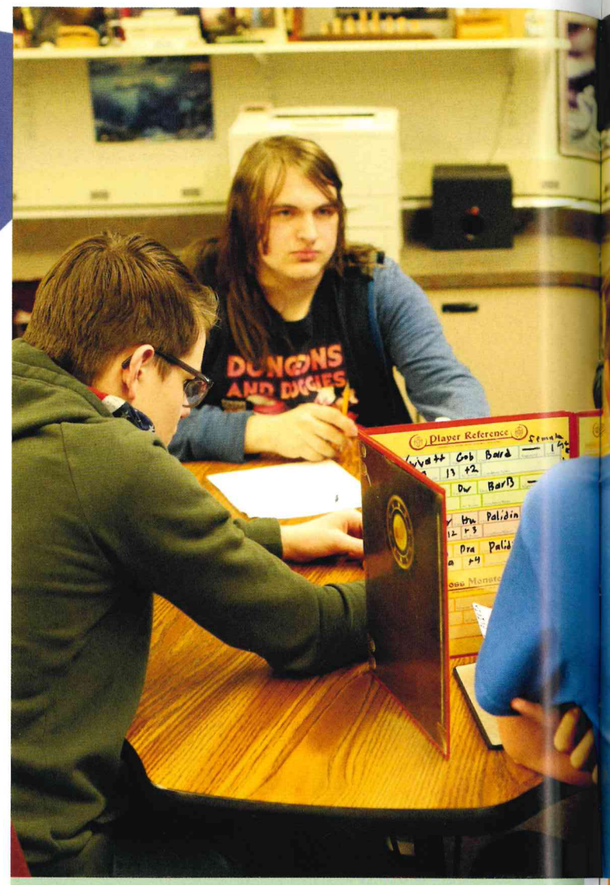
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taking chances: (above) Hank Winder, Devin Crook, Hunter Suter, Liam Tucker and Wyatt Combs roll the dice and see where it will take them in the world of Dungeons and Dragons.

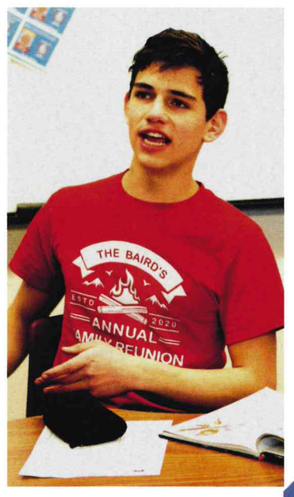
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discussing the facts: (below) Junior Joshua Baird discuss game strategy with his fellow adventurers as they try to defeat whatever the dungeon master throws at them.

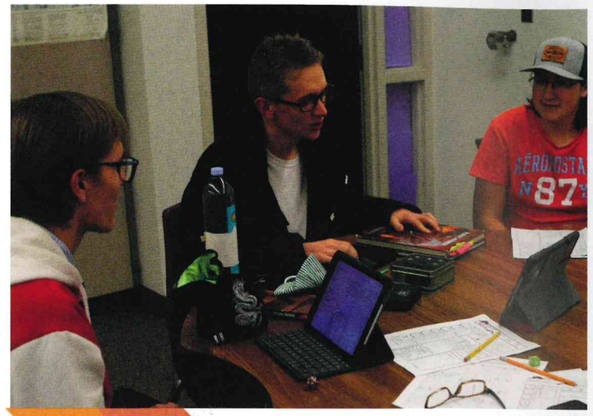
a helping hand: (far left, facing page) Seniors Ruby Rammell and Ben Bateman serve with other students in Skills USA at the Afton Food Bank to help with sorting boxes and food.

sorting it out: (left, facing page) Juniors Madi Wolfley and Cheyenne Hall sort cans at the food bank. "We had to sort out all of the cans by date and make sure they were still good for people to eat," said Wolfley.



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taking a break: (below) Seniors Josef Scherbel, Scott Shumway and Keaton Dana game it up during an authentic adventure written and directed by Dungeon Master Shumway.



clubs

students enjoy what they love in clubs

Clubs helped students to get involved and have fun outside of school. Participating in clubs were also a great way to develop character, make new friends, improve academic performance, and help students find new passions or hobbies.

A few of the clubs students enjoyed included Ski Club, Book Club, Art Club, Dungeons and Dragons, Robotics, Anime Club, Skills USA, and League of Legends.

Being involved was important and joining one gave kids an opportunity to participate and develop outside of the classroom.

Skills USA helped students who wanted to get a head start on their careers. "I do CPR and First Aid in Skills USA. Taking it is important to me because it will help me get to where I need to be with my career in the future faster," said Cheyenne Hall.

Mostly, clubs were fun. Junior Amory Crook said, "I really like ski club because I am able to go have fun with my friends and just chill on the mountain for a while."

Participating in clubs was more challenging for students this year but they were still able to enjoy their passions with like-minded individuals.

Sports

competition allows for teamwork, new level of determination



head in the game: Varsity wrestlers come together to prepare, pray, and get pepped up before their bouts begin. Even though wrestling was an individual sport, wrestlers found that they could still bond as a team during practice and cheering each other on during competition.

The main gym has been lined with crimson banners for as long as anyone can remember. They showcase the legacy of our school and our athletic domination, state title after state title. We are known across the state for excellency, and sports teams this year upheld the tradition. As usual that effort came with many wins and some losses, but the athletes handled both with grace and good sportsmanship. Students were never closer this year than when they pushed through disappointing results. The challenges with their ups and downs made the athletes stronger and more determined.

The teams in our school have become like actual families to most everyone involved. They put blood, sweat, and tears into their sports. In return they recorded win after win while forming friendships through the best and worst of times. Quarterback and all-star basketball player senior Brant Nelson said, "I couldn't have played with anyone better than the teammates and coaches that I had. Some of the most memorable times that I will never forget were formed out on the field and the court."

Hour after hour of intense practice pushed each athlete to the limit. Luckily, there was a great payoff in the form of classic jokes with the boys or a much needed gossip session with best girlfriends. Team disagreements may have made students want to rip each other's heads off in the moment, but at the end of the day such feelings were replaced by unforgettable memories made in practice and competitions.

Even seemingly endless bus rides resulted in hours of essential team bonding moments. Sophomore Janie England said, "Being on the Brave Cadette team has been the best part of high school. It's a great way to get my mind off things, do something I love and spend time with my team!"

More than just group effort accomplished team goals. Each individual athlete had personal obstacles to overcome, whether from injury or simply mental blocks. Progress on the course, field or court made for confident students that set the sky as the limit. Nothing beat the satisfaction for these players of finally accomplishing their goals and feelings of gratification that came with proving themselves to the world.

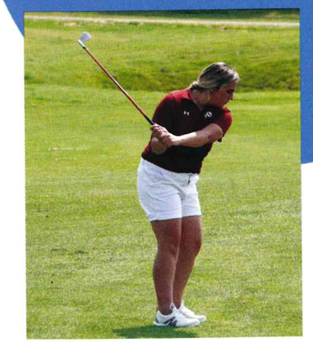
shot makers



torque: Senior all-conference, all-state golfer Taylor Erickson hits driver off the #1 tee at the Jackson Hole Golf and Tennis Club golf course.



focused: Junior Talia Titensor holds her follow through position after smacking a drive.



swinging: Kaydence Stewart starts her down swing."If you think its hard to meet new people, try picking up the wrong golf ball," said Stewart.



bagman: (right) Ivan Hansen puts away his wedge after chipping on to the green.

get low: (far right) Junior Blake Smith gets a read on his putt.

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spiking: (left) Karsen Spaulding hits down on his approach shot to get good spin on the ball coming into the green.

Golf

golfers finish 4th at state

As usual, the golf team was the first team to start the year and the first to finish. The competitive squads both finished in a respectable 4th place at state to end their season.

All-state and all-conference golfer from the last season, senior Karsen Spaulding, had a nightmare hole #3 at state on Evanston's course to keep him out of all-state this season, but his solid play throughout the season led his team.

Taylor Erickson led the girls all season and finished all-conference and all-state. "I worked hard to get the results I had this season," said Erickson.

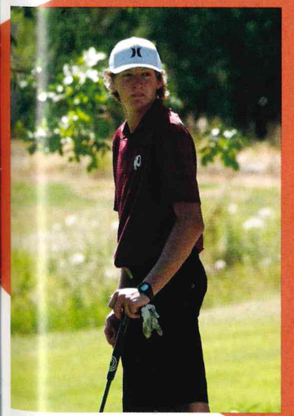
Golf gave the players plenty of time to get to know each other. Taylee Stoker said, "We have a lot of inside jokes, and one of them is when we have a bad day we say, 'Don't worry its going places.'"

Like all sports, golf had to observe COVID-19 restrictions. "I missed two-day tournaments and overnight trips," said Spaulding.

" I was proud of the golfers," said Coach Kelly Fullmer. "They were competitive everywhere they played and represented our school well."

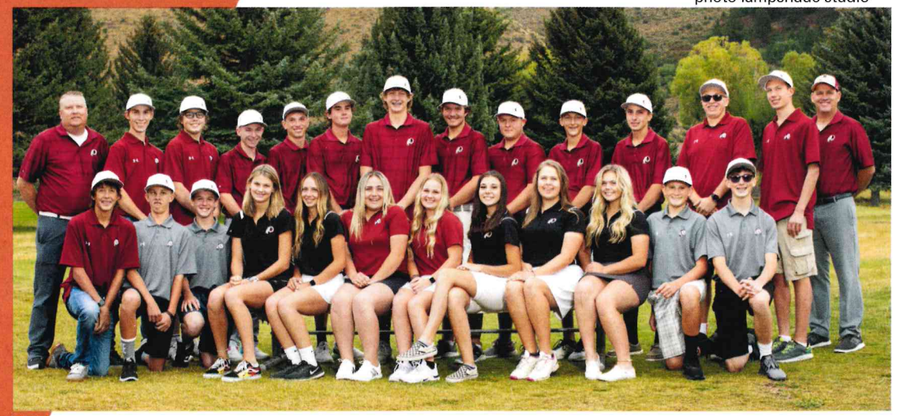
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Lander	4	2
SV	3	3
Southwest	3	4
Rock Springs	5	5
Pinedale	2	2
Jackson	4	2
Powel Conf	2	2
State Lyman	4	4



stare down: Junior Jacob Hodges takes a look down the fairway in Lander.

photo lampshade studio



back row: Coach Johnson, Hayden Burton, Dylan Johnson, Karsen Spaulding, PJ Horsley, Blake Smith, Jacob Hodges, Tanner Thomas, Brandon Edwards, Deegan Ponciano, Carson Hart, Ivan Hansen, Kaleb Landis, Coach Fullmer **bottom row:** Gray Neuenschwander, Desmond Jenkins, Eric Isaacson, Jackie Simmons, Taylee Stoker, Kaydence Stewart, Talia Titensor, Tayor Anderson, Taylor Erickson, Norrah Nielsen, Gabe Daniel, Wesley Brog

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Cross Country

running builds strength, character, endurance

Many athletes became familiar with the tortures of running as a form of punishment missing practice or messing up a play. Cross Country, however, turned such trials into triumphs one race at a time.

Runners pushed through countless miles both in practice and competition to build stamina and develop the mindset required to persevere through every step along the way. It may have been surprising that anyone could enjoy going such long distances, but these runners transformed a punishment into pleasure. They made personal records look easy all across the board.

Unfortunately, even a sport that generally encouraged social distancing between participants was greatly affected by the year's restrictions. Although the team was not able to race at the usually-scheduled big meets, they did their best with the opportunities provided.

Star Valley hosted the state meet for the second year in a row, but only 3A teams flocked to our golf course to avoid the large crowds of the traditional state-wide meet.

While running seemed like an individual sport, teamwork was as important as ever this year. Senior Peter Visser said, "There were definitely lots of young guys on the team, but they all put in the work and continued to create great team culture."

Whether athletes were new to the sport or running for years, nothing bonded a team quite like running until puking. In addition, long bus rides and the nerves brought on by counting the minutes until a race started brought teammates even closer. Everybody knew that it truly was teamwork that made the dream work.

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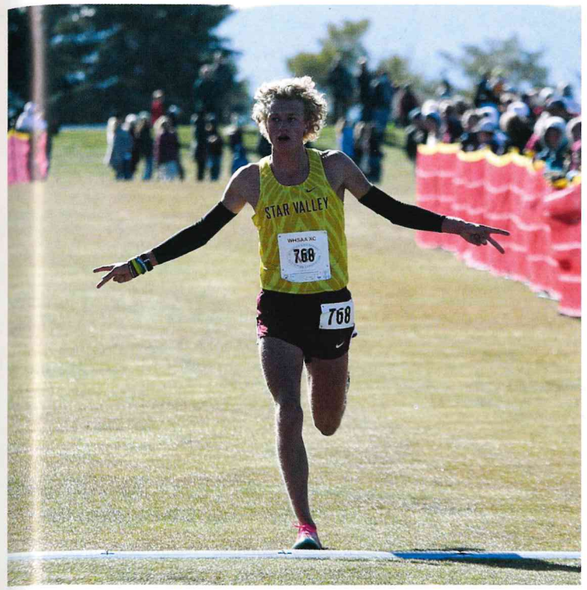
eyes on the prize: (left) Senior Jaylan Allred watches the runner ahead of her as she pushes through mile two on a course that provided a challenge as runners conquered its hills.

roll out: (right) The varsity boys have no time to waste, running every spare moment they have.



top row: Joshua Strgar, Jill England, Peter Visser, Emily Strasburg, Renn Helm, Jaylan Allred, Aaron Hyde, Jacie Angell, Noah Draney, Chad Marshall, Caleb Thygerson, Johnny Hunting, Sara Mcken, Wyatt Dunn, Emmalee Hale, Preston Buehler, James Heywood, Kai Hendriks, Adam Clark, Hendrick Visser, Weston Angell, Beau Skinner, Peter Lorch, Bryan Hahn, Kaia Barkdull, Elsie Pieper, Anna Kallgren, Sadie Mavy, Kelson Allred **bottom row:** Onikka Olsen, Gentry Hendriks, Eve Mavy, Steven Schwab, Ryan Gibbons, Kaelle Opitz, Jennavieve Young, Liberty Mavy, Ashton Aitken





peace out: (above) Senior Peter Visser finishes in first at the state competition for the third year in a row. The pressure was on, but Visser did not disappoint, ending the season with a new course record.

don't jump the gun: (below) The Braves watch their coach, anxiously awaiting the gunshot that signals the beginning of the race. The runners were very familiar with their home course and this gave them a level of comfort when competing at home.





just keep running: The Lady Braves warm up together in preparation for their home meet. Regardless of the chilly temperatures, the girls were always ready to run their hearts out.

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SHARC		4th		3rd
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Star Valley	2nd	4th	2nd	2nd
Madison Quad		4th		3rd
Jackson Hole	2nd	3rd	2nd	2nd
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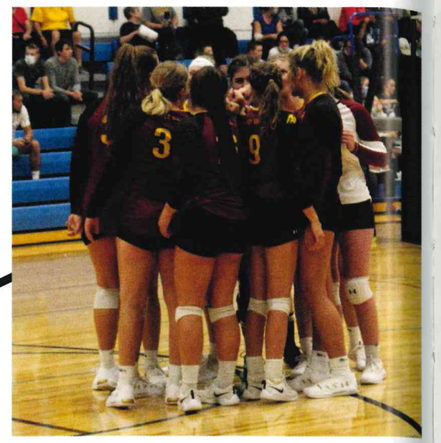
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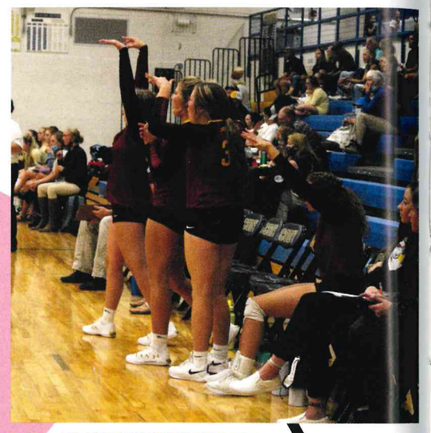
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reach for the stars: (above) Junior Mia Hutchinson reaches to spike the ball in a close game against Cody.

huddle up: (above right) The Lady Braves huddle before a game to plan strategy against the Cody Broncs for the first time of the season.





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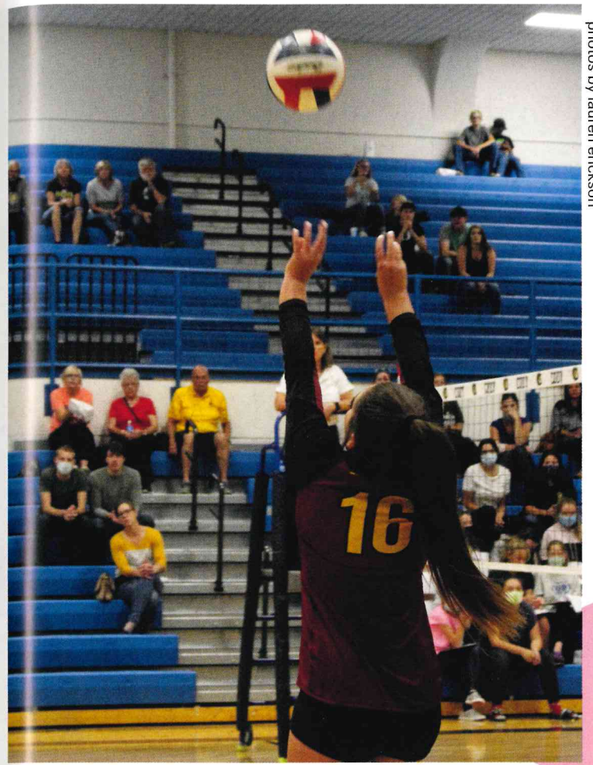
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deny: (right) Lady Braves on the bench cheer as their team blocks their opponent.



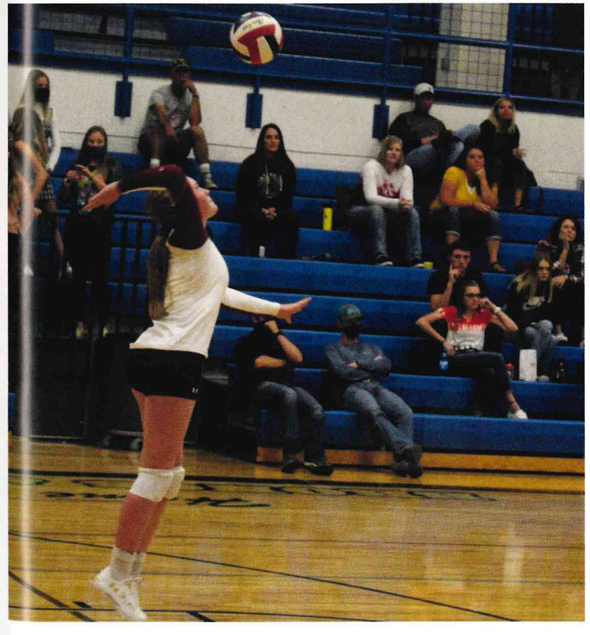
left to right: Amber Milne, Kamryn Jenkins, Gracee Cazier, Addie Jenkins, Mia Hutchinson, Josie Linford, Mckenna Frazier, Mckenna Brog, Whitnee Hale, Cameron Erickson

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perfect set: (above) Kamryn Jenkins makes a perfect set in a close game on the rode against the Cody Broncs.



Varsity Volleyball

players push limits

The 2020 Lady Braves Volleyball teams were eager to kick off their season after facing the possibility of not having one due to COVID-19.

There were some changes in matches and practices the team had to follow to ensure that they were able to play a full season. The Lady Braves were a young team with only two returning seniors, McKenna Brog and Addie Jenkins, but they had quite a few experienced players returning.

Their biggest rival of the season was Evanston's Lady Red Devils. It seemed that every time the two teams would meet, the Devils would come out on top regardless of how hard the Lady Braves played.

The Lady Braves placed 4th at regionals and lost their first game in the state tournament to Laramie. This loss took the Lady Braves out of the running for a state championship.

Despite that first loss to Laramie, the Lady Braves went on to win their next game against Natrona, which would end the tournament with the Lady Braves taking on their nemesis once again, the Lady Red Devils. It was a dog fight that went to five matches with the Lady Braves finally ending up on top when it mattered the most.

This impressive win at state gave the Lady Braves a fourth place finish in the 4A volleyball division. Whitney Hale said, "We were all just playing as a team and having a good time together! We ended with a win which made it even better!"

Athletes in all sports go through a learning process to improve skill, character, sportsmanship and work ethic. Volleyball refracted these players, filtering and projecting them in a new way that revealed qualities about themselves they never knew they possessed.

serves up: Junior Whitnee Hale serves in an away game which ended up being close.

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JV Volleyball

girls develop and grow throughout season

The JV Lady Braves volleyball team played many great games and achieved many accomplishments throughout their season.

"My favorite game was probably in Cody. We all had so much energy and worked really well together at the game, " said Cameron Erickson.

Marie Samadeni said, "When it comes to winning, the team did really well with communicating during our games. We would call the ball as it was coming over the net, so we all knew who was going to take it."

The girls came together, united, built friendships, trust, and went on to become stronger as a whole.

A unique season for the young Lady Braves, they had to adapt to new COVID-19 regulations and could not have many fans come sit in the stands to cheer them on.

Katie Dandridge said, "Because of regulations that came with the virus, we were not able to grow as close to the older girls as we all would have liked to."

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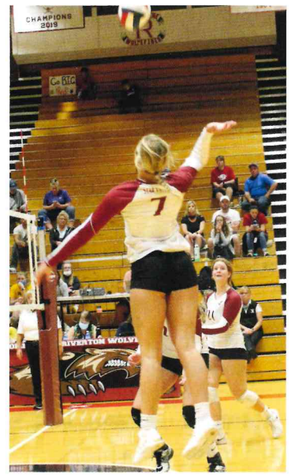
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Cody	L	W
Riverton	W	L
Evanston	L	W
Mountain View	W	L
Jackson	L	W
Green River	L	W
Natrona	W	L
Rock Springs	L	W
Evanston	L	W
Jackson	L	W
Green River	L	W



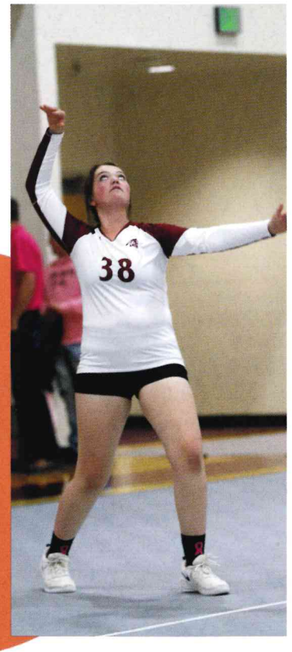
teamwork makes the dream work: (left) The JV girls circle up to discuss their next play and how they will work as a team to win the match.



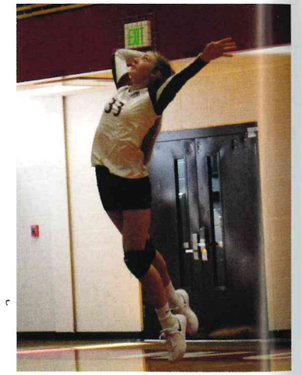
digging deep: (below) Sophomore Maddie Hale is grateful for her kneepads as she dives for the volleyball, saving it from hitting the ground.



hustle, hit, never quit: (below) Going up for the spike, Josie Linford jumps high to get the ball to the other side of the court.



serving it up: Sophomore Anna Olenslager serves the ball, hitting it over the net and getting a point for the JV Lady Braves



soaring high: Sophomore Maddie Hale preforms a beautiful jump serve that catches her opponent off guard, helping the JV Lady Braves gain yet another point towards their win.

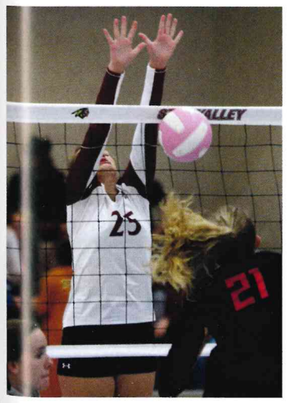
meet me at the net: (facing page) Freshman MiKayla Christensen jumps at the net, blocking the volleyball from getting into Star Valley's court.

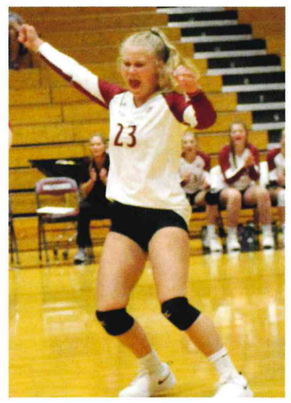


set it: (left) Sophomore Lauren Erickson watches the ball all the way to her hands, setting it over the net to the other team.

encouragement: (far left) The young Lady Braves quickly come together to give high fives to help keep each other's spirits high so they can go on to dominate.

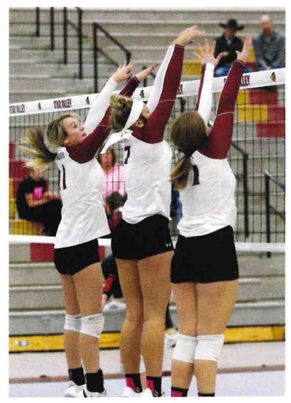






celebration: (left) Sophomore Kylee Erickson celebrates her spike that makes it over the net, resulting in the winning point for the Lady Braves.

over the top: (right) Sheridan Coles, Josie Linford and Lauren Erickson all go up for the block in a united front to keep their opponent's ball where it belongs: on their side.



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Varsity Football

braves honor traditions

"Excellence is not an act, but a habit." This quote from Aristotle resonated with the Braves this year. The 2020 Braves campaign had a unique season with ups and downs.

Although the Braves were not able to fulfill their dream of a championship title, their tradition of excellence kept the team going throughout the season.

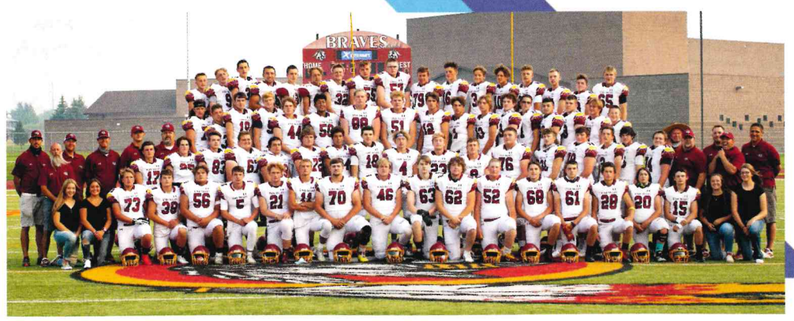
Part of this tradition was playing against strong teams. Through the season, the Braves played good teams throughout the Wyoming 3A conference. Senior Waylon Nelson said, "Going against hard teams makes for probably the best games that you can have, and it is just better in the end when you beat them."

This gave a chance for the team to not only improve as a whole but to learn and become better for the next game.

This custom of playing solid teams made the Braves raise their play to match their opponents. The biggest accomplishment that the Braves achieved came with a victory over the Cody Broncs during Homecoming.

Later in the season, the Cody Broncs became the official state champions, and beating them in the regular season became a highlight of the year.

Even though the ultimate goal of another state title was not achieved, the Braves walked away knowing that they left everything out on the field.



back row: Collin Hunsaker, Cooper Kabonic, Taft McClure, Gage Hokum, Bridger Brog, Jack Southwick, Ridge Nield, Brandon Beck, Weslee Turner, Drake Fromm, Hyden Veigel , Lucas Linford, Kayson Haderlie, Chase Stewart, Izaak Nield, Raf Greene, Chad Corbin **3rd row:** Thomas Cunningham, Noah McClure, Gavin Bassett, Brandon Cook, Conner Hart, Nathaniel Hughes, Lucas Chappell, Mason Brown, Zachary Patterson, Winston Green, Jason Morris, Taggart Heward, Marcus Jirak, Kaleb Spalding, Derek Astle, McKell Merritt, Joseph Naef **2nd row:** Coach Balls, Coach Patterson, Coach Clove, Coach Kabonic, Coach McAdams, Coach McAdams, Ryker White, Beau Philpott, Braxton Schwab, Carter White, Kaileb Camacho, Kysen Hebdon, Deonte Barber, Elias Rammell, Kaleb Fila, Kale Johnson, Cody Gustafson, Logan Bringhurst, Lane Oesch, Mason Hutchison, Colton Hoopes, Kortlen Hilton, Payton Larson, Coach Johnson, Coach Cazier, Coach Merritt, Coach Hoopes, Coach Young **front row:** Faith Shaw, Sophia Steglich, Leland Erickson, Anthony Mickelson, Phoenix Merritt, Brant Nelson, JaAren Smith, Tristen Kleeman, Gabe Nield, Cache Bagley, Kai Farley, Jessen Frericks, Eamonn Walters, Joshua Semadeni, Kaxton Stephens, Xavier Jirak, Keaton Dana, Waylon Nelson, Kimberly Choma, Jessica Clinger

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best QB: Senior Brant Nelson outruns the Cody Bronc's defense to score a touchdown for the Braves. Brant became the all-time leader for passing yards in Star Valley quarterback history.



kickin' the pigskin: Junior Kortlen Hilton sends the ball deep to start the game for the Braves.

dominate d-line: (left) The Braves defensive line gets ready for a push against the Preston Indians. Junior Kysen Hebdon's favorite memory on the line was getting "two sacks in Douglas."



running man: (above) Junior Winston Green escapes the grasp of his opponent as he receives the ball from a punt return.



pre-game intensity: (above) Junior Conner Hart leads the Braves onto the field with the legendary coup stick in his hand; signify his role as one of the many leaders on the team.

SCORE BOARD

opponents	opp.	sv
Summit Academy	W	L
Preston	W	L
Sugar Salem	W	L
Rawlins	L	W
Jackson	W	L
Powell	W	L
Cody	L	W
Evanston	L	W
Green River	L	W
Douglas	W	L

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JV Football

jv program growing athletes for varsity play

The JV football team dominated on the field during their 2020 season, winning 6 out of 7 of their games.

The team played both sophomore and junior games, but many players had to step up to the plate when others moved on to play varsity.

"We had better teammates and players, and we got help from the juniors if we needed it which was good because it helped us win more games," said sophomore Luke Linford.

With a shortage of coaches this year, the team maybe did not receive the same amount of help as in past years, but that did not stop their success. Junior Colton Hoopes said he enjoyed being on the JV team for "the good memories with the boys and the better competition that comes to the JV team."

Coach Kabonic had only good things to say about the team. "The biggest difference that happens between JV and varsity is that they are way faster, way stronger, and way bigger, so JV is a developmental league. We are trying to get them better, trying to get them ready for the next year."

Some big changes happened with the JV team, yet it only allowed the boys to become better and ready for bigger and better things.



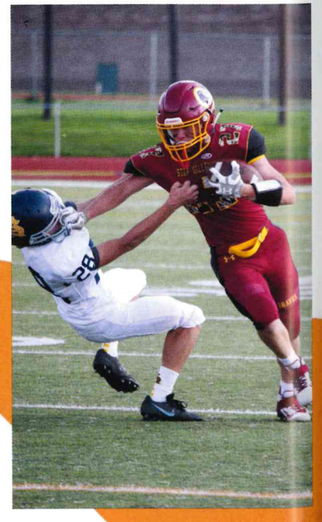




ouch! (above) Sophomore Derek Astle displays his recurring turf wound that decided to bleed again during a game.

downward dog: (left) The JV team goes through their pre-game stretches at home against Summit.





run fila, run! (above): Junior Kaleb Fila dodges the grasp of an opposing player while some determined teammates follow close behind.

out of my way: (right) Freshman Jesse Leavitt stiff arms his way to a first down.



top row: Coach Tyson Balls, Trevan Jenkins, Tristen Hilton, Brysen Baxter, Lane Wiebelhaus, Khale Clinger, Kanyon Herd, Wylie Wilkes, Clay Merritt, Tristin Jensen, Coach Kirk Hoopes **middle row:** Angel Valencia, Charlie Sessions, Cael Johnson, Kilian Rainey, Jayden Cook, Jesse Leavitt, Kal Burk, Porter Merritt, Coach Don McAdams **bottom row:** Gavin Cazier, Jake Burchard, LIncoln Weiler, Bailee Kallgren, Kash Lancaster, Cameron Kendall, Malachi Patterson, Cayden Roberts

SCORE BOARD

opponents	them	us
Summit Academy	L	W
Preston	L	W
Sugar Salem	L	W
Rock Springs	W	L
Sky View	L	W
Green River	L	W
Evanston	L	W

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Wrestling

wrestlers claim 6th state title

With the pandemic threatening their season, the wrestlers took every opportunity to compete and win. The dedication from the athletes and coaches led them to their sixth state title and their 25th state title in school history.

The Braves not only earned a state title, but they also welcomed the addition of a girl on the team. Freshman Samantha Walker joined only a handful of girls in school history to wrestle for the team. From this program she learned that "it is good to have hard work, and that it is fun to learn stuff." With the state title in hand, a handful of wrestlers also earned top honors. Seniors Waylon Nelson, Haze Child, and junior Jacob Guild won individual championships in their weight classes.

This was Child's second individual state title, and he reflected on beating a defending state champion. "It was fun because the first time I won state, it was against my own teammate, and this year it was kind of like I earned it."

Even with the long hours in the wrestling room and anticipating weigh-ins, the Braves came out victorious once again.

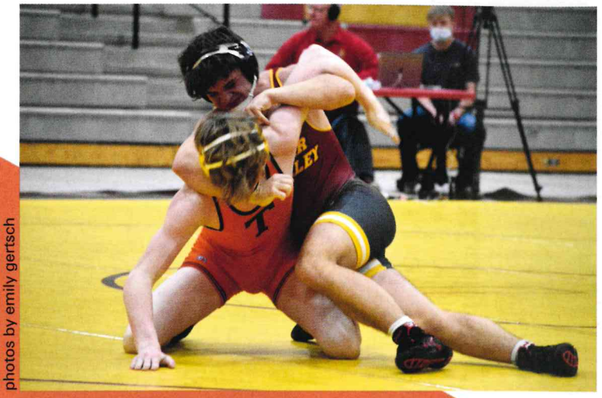


back row: (left to right) Coach Parry, Samantha Walker, Peyton Andrews, Chase Housley, Aiden Crook, Carter White, Charles Sessions, Coach Patterson. **second row:** Coach Guild, Joseph Naef, Bridger Smith, Izaak Nield, Quinlan Rhees, Kai Hendriks, Collin Rivard, Zac Patterson, Harry Hoopes **third row:** Brandon Beck, Taggart Heward, Joe Thompson, Paxton Wolfley, Kal Burk, Jesse Leavitt, Kaleb Fila, Winston Green, Coach Clark **fourth row:** McKell Merritt, Tristin Jensen, Jacob Guild, Kysen Hebdon, Deven Thompson, Porter Merritt, Cameron Kendall, Malachi Patterson, Kanyon Herd, Weston Angell **bottom row:** Raf Greene, Waylon Nelson, Brayden Andrews, Tony Mickelsen, Gabe Nield, Jacob Isaacson, Haze Child, Xavier Jirak, Caleb Morrison

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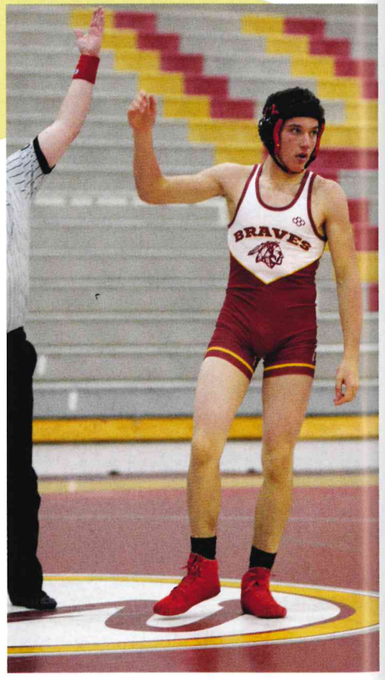
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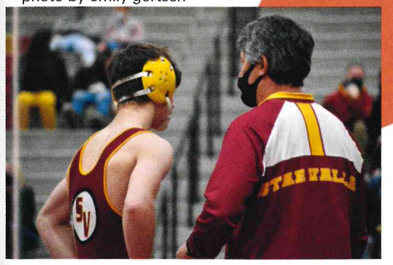
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beast mode: Junior Chase Housley overpowers his opponent during the tournament against Rock Springs. From this experience Housley took away the ability to "never give up and just always try."

square up: (left) Freshman Malachi Patterson prepares to take on his Thunder Ridge opponent in his first match of the season.

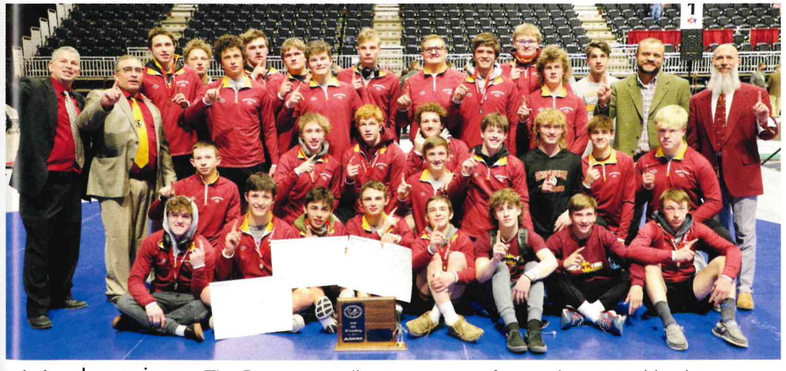


for the win: Freshman Jesse Leavitt dominates his opponent and gets a victory to add to his win total.



expert advice: Coach Clark gives senior Jacob Isaacson pointers on how to maximize his technique before the next match.

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state champions: The Braves wrestling team poses for another state title picture, adding to their 6th straight state title and overall total of 25. With Coach Clark's renowned wrestling program, the 2020-2021 wrestling campaign brought home another state trophy with a state banner that will hang up in the gym, signifying the consistent dedication from the Braves wrestlers.

SCORE BOARD

	opp.	sv
Braves Brawl	L	W
Evanston	L	W
Rock Springs	L	W
Battle in the Big Horns	L	W
Cokeville, Bear Lake	L	W
Delcco, Soda Springs	L	W
Trojan Border War	L	W
Thoman Soda	L	W
Pinedale, Lyman, Worland	L	W
Varisty Triangular	L	W
3A Southwest Regionals		1st
3A State		1st

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pass the ball: (right) Tristen Kleeman gets a chest pass off to waiting shooter Brant Nelson.
down we go: (far right) , Brant Nelson and Tristen Kleeman hit the floor after a loose ball while Cache Bagley waits for the outlet pass.

Braves Bball

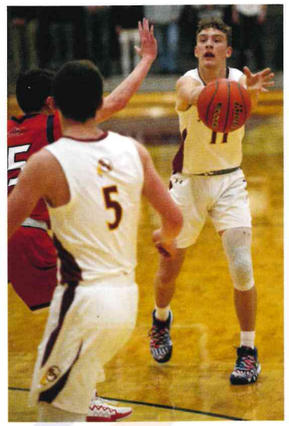
boys win 13 straight

The Braves basketball team started the season as underdogs, and while they did not entirely shed that title, they did win the 4A West Regional tournament and won their first game in the state tournament in Casper.

The team, often appearing out-sized and out-matched during the season, racked up an impressive number of wins through hustle, defense, and 3-point shooting.

"We overachieved, if anything," said coach Paul Kabonic.

As the smallest team in the 4A classification, the Braves went up against the best and biggest teams in the state each weekend and showed they belonged on the court, balling with the big boys.





Score BOARD	OPP	SV
Cheyenne E	81	70
Cheyenne C	60	57
Twin Falls	50	41
Bonneville	70	67
Sugar-Salem	51	49
Thunder Ridge	73	61
Skyline	43	46
Sugar-Salem	51	57
Jackson	39	65
Evanston	37	50
Green River	47	52
Cody	30	51
Riverton	36	56
Casper	41	43
Rock Springs	40	42
Jackson	31	44
Evanston	39	57
Green River	44	64
Conference	1st Place 3-0	
State	1-2	





intense: (above middle) The whole starting five gangs up and outnumbers a helpless Bronc from Cody.
pure power: (above) Kolter Merritt drives to the basket with an intensity, speed, and power that defenders learned to fear.



top row: (left to right) Kimberly Choma, Faith Shaw, Carridie Clevenger, Kayson Haderlie, Lucas Linford, Ridge Nield, Gavin Bassett, Jacob Hodges, Croix Jenkins, Taft McClure, Hyden Veigel, Colten Hoopes, Bridger Brog, Cooper Kabonic, Derek Astle, Coach Kabonic, Coach Draney, and Coach Hale. **bottom row:** (left to right) Brodie Hedges, Jason Morris, Kortlen Hilton, Cache Bagley, Kolter Merritt, Zach Johnson, Brant Nelson, Tristen Kleeman, Dylan Johnson, Tate Frome, and Greg Brown.

all out: (below) Senior Brant Nelson goes for a loose ball while teammates Zach Johnson and Cache Bagley get ready to fast break.

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follow through: Sophomore Ridge Nield lets one go from the charity stripe while his teammates catch their breaths.



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bring it on: Junior Tate Frome crosses over and drives against an Evanston opponent.

JV and Freshman Boys Bball

attitude is everything

This basketball season COVID-19 did not stop the JV and freshmen boys from finding success.

"I was most proud of my team when in the game against Green River we were behind by one at the half. After halftime, we came out and jumped them and won by around 20 points," said Cody Nelson.

Some of these young players also earned the chance to play up with their older teammates. "All of us got excited for those who played up to varsity," said Kayson Haderlie.

Both teams built fantastic chemistry throughout the season, and their hard work and hearts were on display every time they stepped on the court.

As student athletes began the season they all hoped to make the team and to win. As they progressed, they honed their individual skills while working with their team. Winning together after all the time and effort kept these young varsity stars-in-the-making coming back for more.

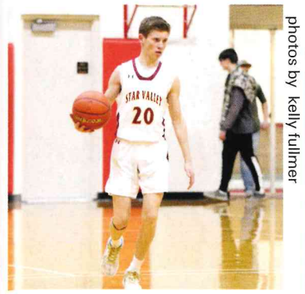


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to the hoop: Sophomore Derek Astle drives into the paint to lay up the ball against Riverton in a home game while junior JD Morris follows him in case he needs to rebound.



top row: Coach Mark Hale, Gavin Bassett, Jacob Hodges, Croix Jenkins, Taft McClure, Hyden Veigel, Cooper Kabonic, **bottom row:** Derek Astle, Luke Linford, Kayson Haderlie, Ridge Nield, Bridger Brog, Brodie Hedges.



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let's go: (far left) Freshman Kash Lancaster dribbles down the court against Jackson in a home game.

it's mine: Freshman Simon Gaskell gets past his Jackson defender.

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together: The 9th grade Braves huddle up on their home court to come up with a plan to help them win against Riverton in a home game.



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top row: AJ Clark, Simon Gaskell, Tristen Hilton, Lane Wiebelhaus, Khale Clinger, Trevan Jenkins, Wylie Wilkes, Clayton Veigel, Coach Ben Hale **bottom row:** Kash Lancaster, Cody Nelson, Porter Horsley, Jayden Crook, Nate Delgado, Hunter Hamp.

Score Board	JV	Frosh
Jackson	w	w
Green River	w	w
Evanston	w	w
Cody	w	w
Sugar Salem	L	w
Hillcrest	L	L
Riverton	L	w
Central	L	
Preston	L	
Marsh Valley	L	
TRJV	L	
Pinedale		w
Rich		w
West Side		w
Cokeville		w
Mnt View		w

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triple defense: Freshman Lane Wiebelhaus, Jayden Crook, and Porter Horsley work together to defend against Jackson in a home game.

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ultimate defense: (left) Seniors Emma Thomson and Brierly Battleson prepare to keep the Rock Springs Lady Tigers at bay with their intense defense.

sisters: (below) Senior McKenna Brog shakes the hand of classmate Emri Jenkins after a free throw. These types of gestures showed the close bond between the girls on the team.



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pure concentration: Senior Addie Butler gets ready to shoot a foul shot while her opponents attempt to distract her. Butler successfully made the shot.

under pressure: (right) Junior Kamryn Thompson drives the ball down the court for the Lady Braves.



Varsity Girls Basketball

lady braves start rough but end accomplished

With the cancellation of state last year, the Lady Braves were looking for redemption. Despite having a rough start at the beginning of the season, the Lady Braves gained momentum and reached the number four rank going into State.

The determination of each player to play their best out on the court made the Lady Braves a force to be reckoned with.

Early in the season, the squad experienced some losses, but this streak was ended once they played the girls from Jackson. At the end of the game, the Lady Braves came on top 50-35. This win against their rival gave them needed motivation for the next games. Junior Olivia Engalhardt reflected on the commitment of the team, saying "The rest of the games we found a little more drive and more will to win."

Even with some losses, the Lady Braves redeemed themselves and were able to show well in a season against with strong competition.



top row: (left to right) Coach Erickson, Coach Hathaway, Brierly Battleson, McKenna Brog, Emri Jenkins, Addie Butler, Emma Thomson, Coach Wilkes, Coach Cazier **second row:** Page Nield, Cameron Erickson, McKenna Frazier, Olivia Engelhardt, Elle Erickson **bottom row:** Kamryn Thompson, Amber Milne, Kamryn Jenkins, Whitnee Hale, McKayla Brog

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SCORE BOARD

Opponents	opp	sv
Cheyenne East	W	L
Cheyenne Central	W	L
Pinedale	L	W
Thunder Basin	W	L
Sugar-Salem	W	L
Pocatello	W	L
Rock Springs	W	L
Sugar-Salem	W	L
Jackson	L	W
Evanston	L	W
Green River	W	L
Riverton	L	W
Natrona	W	L
Rock Springs	L	W
Jackson	L	W
Evanston	L	W
Green River	W	L
4A Regionals Evanston	L	W
4A Regionals Green River	W	L
4A Regionals Cody	W	L
4A State Cheyenne East	W	L
4A State Cheyenne Central	L	W
4A State Thunder Basin	W	L

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Freshman and JV Girls Basketball

players learn importance of teamwork

The freshman and JV Lady Braves basketball teams had very successful seasons.

The JV girls ruled the court, winning 16 out of their 18 games and beating teams like Rock Springs, Jackson, Evanston, and others multiple times.

The freshman especially felt the new level of competition and determination from players after moving up from middle school ball. Freshman Willow Aullman expressed the importance of "having teammates' backs, not only on the court, but outside of games as well."

The girls also learned important lessons in their time playing. "We learned how to communicate well with one another and work together," said sophomore Kylee Erickson.

Freshman Mikayla Christensen learned how valuable practices are. "Sometimes practices wouldn't be as productive, but when they were, it really came together and it showed in games," said Christensen.

Meanwhile, junior Liv Engelhardt learned that "everyone on the team biffs it and is super clumsy–watching people eat it is the best." These young Lady Braves persevered and worked together to win.

SCORE BOARD

Freshmen	result
Pinedale	w
Rich	w
Cokeville	w
Century	w
Rock Springs	l
Mt. View	l
Evanston	w
Bear Lake	l
Jackson	w

Bear Lake	w
Green River	w
Pinedale	l
Cody	w
Riverton	w
Evanston	w
Ritch	l
Jackson	w
Evanston	w
Green River	w



go grease lightning: Juniors Olivia Engelhardt, McKenna Frazier, Kamryn Jenkins, and Whitnee Hale race down the court to defend their turf against Evanston.

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freshmen: (first row) Coach Shaylan Hathaway, Graycee Watson, Alison Hoopes, Malia Allred, Sheridan Coles, Delancy Brog, Kammi Merritt. (second row) Willow Aullman, Bailey Erickson, Taya Johnson, Katelyn Dandridge, and Kenlee Engelhardt.

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take your shot: Junior Whitnee Hale executes a perfect free throw in a game against Cody.

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(cont. from facing page) Jenkins appreciated the faster paced games and more offensive and defense positions played at the JV level as well as the team chemistry she formed with the girls.



stop, wait a minute: Sophomores Maddie Hale, Avery Hanberg, and Marie Semadeni, and junior Whitnee Hale stand over a fallen Lady Red Devil from Evanston.



head in the game: Freshman Kenlee Engelhardt pushes the ball across the court to score. Engelhardt has enjoyed the "advanced coaching and the fun times with the girls."



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get it!: Freshmen Willow Aullman jumps in attempt to secure the ball, Graycee Watson and Ali Hoopes join the chaotic jumble, and Sheridan Coles watches from a safe distance.

score BOARD

Junior Varsity	result
Cheyenne E	L
Cheyenne C	L
Pinedale	W
Thunder Basin	L
Sugar Salem	W
Century	W
Rock Springs	W
Sugar Salem	W

Jackson	W
Evanston	W
Green River	W
Cody	W
Riverton	W
Natrona	W
Rock Springs	W
Jackson	W
Evanston	W
Green River	W



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sopohomores: Avery Hanberg, Raylee Titensor, Marie Semadeni, Coach Jason Cazier, Anna Olenslager, Maddie Hale, Kylee Erickson.

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favorite memories from our seniors

Paige Erickson
I loved the long practices when we were insanely tired and everything was super funny.

Brindy Sims
I think my favorite would be that time I spat all over the floor and the friendships I made.

Ky Simpson
When I got my first kip-up in the middle of a practice freshman year, everyone stopped to watch and cheered me on.

inside jokes

cheer for the cheer

ARMS UP SIX FEEEET

do the witch laugh!

no stank face in the pits

you need to WHACK it

wait, a foot or a foot?

i like to just imagine a subway sandwich

deep blue fixes everything

would you be attracted to a PIG if it had abs?

magic carpet/ switchblade/durag

i got a bird's eye view

GETAWAYFROMME

105/100

common room? common area?

no thumb, she means business

celine d-awning

point your toes or they're mine



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top row: Coach Tina White, Bailey Burton, Madie Webb, Lacy Townsend, Isabelle Powell, Paige Erickson, Brindy Sims, Ky Simpson, Nyia Steed, Miah Titensor, Ali Kilroy, Mackenzie Morrison, Amelia Griffith, Kanan Martinsen, Coach Wendy Kabonic **bottom row:** Emma Hood, Tygee Leavitt, Aubree Hale, Chelsea Hoopes, Avery Kabonic, Anna Altobell, Janie England, Makayla Heiner, Maddi Bagley, Glorivette Silverio



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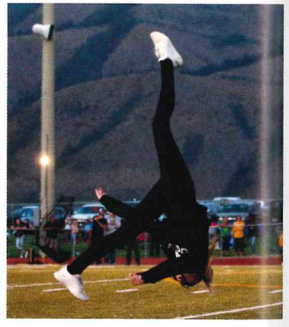




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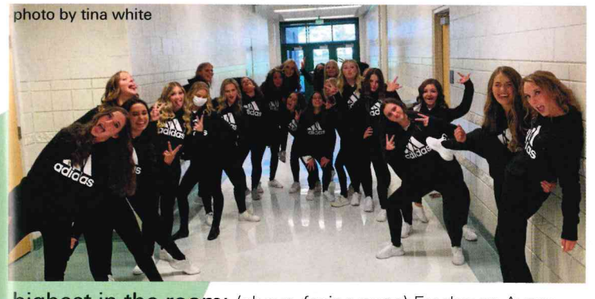


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highest in the room: (above, facing page) Freshman Avery Kabonic executes an aerial in the first football performance of the year, "Can't Hold Us."

what's upppp: (above) The team expresses their excitement about showing their routine to the live football crowd.



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flippin' awesome: (left) The Brave Cadettes come together in formation to backflip and lift sophomore Janie England.

pom pom party: (above) The girls show off their new team jackets and poms. Sophomore Ali Kilroy said, "I thought I was going to die during the 4th of July parade until we got popsicles at the end. I cried because they were so good."

lift lift lift: (below left) In the last basketball performance of the year, Brave Cadettes give their all.

Brave Cadettes

dancers continue statewide success with new leadership

The Brave Cadettes have long been part of halftime shows to remember. Even though they started off the year with multiple covid restrictions, the girls pushed through and delivered crowd-pleasing dances throughout the year. This team woreds together tirelessly to prepare performances and support the Braves. Sophomore Miah Titensor said, "I love becoming closer with all of the girls on the team and the coaches. I also love how much dance pushes me and helps me improve in so many different ways."

This team went to the Wyoming Ford Center six weeks earlier than previous years and were still able to secure two state titles in the Jazz and Hip Hop divisions. Freshman Chelsea Hoopes said, "I was proud of myself for making state as a freshman because a lot of people don't get to experience that. It was surreal."

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photo by kaylee turner

sweating for state: (above) SV cheerleaders practice their state routine so they can represent at the Casper Events Center.

JV cheer: (below) Junior Trinity DeJournett and freshmen Jamie Angelsey and Maddie Smith pose on the side lines, waiting to call a cheer.



photo by rachelle patterson



chilly: An honor guard of cheerleaders present the colors at the state cross country meet.
photo by emma thompson



masks up: Four sophomore cheerleaders stand in formation at a breast cancer awareness game.
photo by rachelle patterson

The Urge to Cheer

Cheerleaders use all their energy to pump up the crowds at sports events



hike hops: Sophomore Ava Morgan shows her excitement to the crowd by doing an amazing hike jump.
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gym rats: JV cheerleaders pose to take a cute picture together.
photo by kristen clove

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it's all about Cheer

Cheerleaders sparkle, not sweat

Cheerleading was a year around sport that involved stunting, crowd cheers, and gymnast level flips and jumps. Due to covid the squad had to make some adjustments, but luckily that did not stop them from doing what they do best: CHEER!

The state cheer team took 2nd in co-ed stunt and 7th in their game day routine.

A total of four seniors cheered on the team and they will miss their experience as cheerleaders. Victoria Trefren said, "I will miss the family you create with the team and the coaches as well as the sisterhood you make with your fellow captains."

Kaylee Turner, the only remaining senior by the end of the year, said, "I will definitely miss the family I have made . . . I love being there for the freshmen."

Kezlie Jenkins appreciated the support of her fellow dancers. "I liked being someone your teammates can look up to and coaches can rely on."

Overall, these cheerleaders put in a lot of work throughout the year in supports of the athletes and to make games more enjoyable for those who watched them.



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back row (left to right) Emma Hunsaker, Allie Jack, Carlee White, Madison Smith, Daxton Sessions, Samantha McGee, Josie Foster, Sadie Hulse, Kaylee Turner, Karlee Cassity

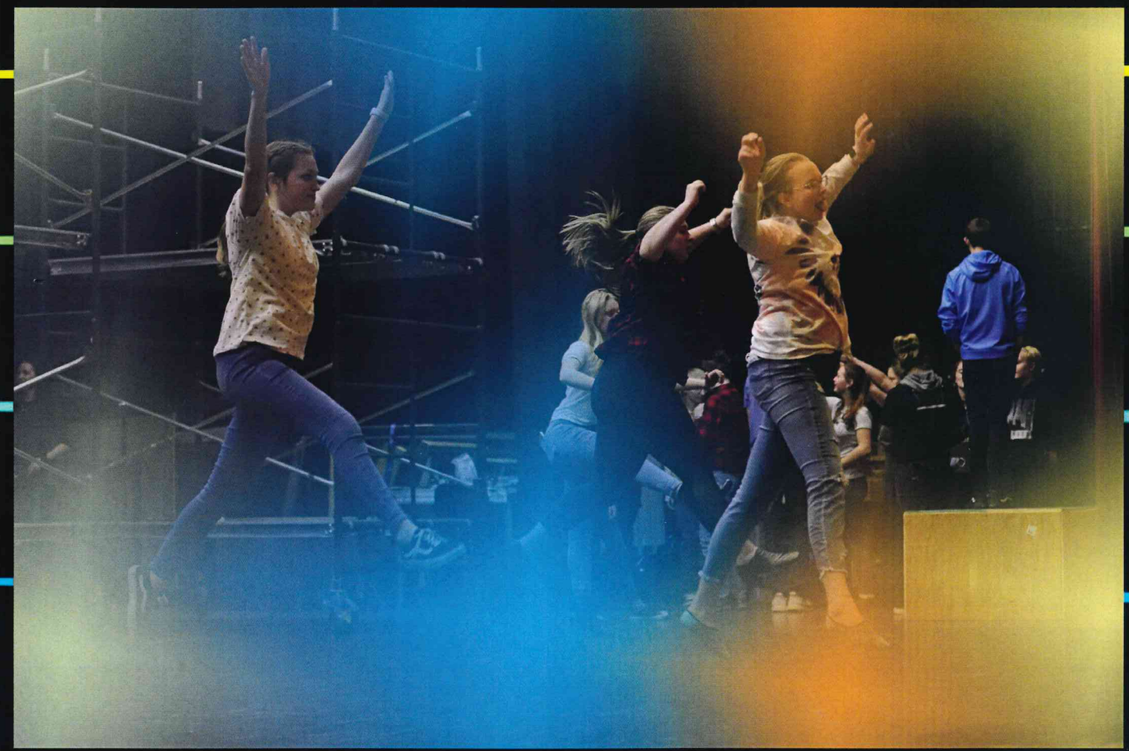
front row (left to right) Ashlynn Erickson, Emalitzy Almanza, Kendyll Rappleye, Brightyn Johns, Emma Brown, London Clyde, Ava Morgan, Emree Erickson

GO BRAVES!!

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Spring

school still in session after winter of covid



extra extra! Papergirls Abigail Delgado, Avrie Eyre, Christy Carlson, and Kestina Imeson practice their dance number for the spring musical ***Newsies***. The cast began rehearsing in November for their March curtain time. "What I love most about being in the musical is getting to work on a great production with my friends and growing closer with my stage family," said Delgado.

As spring came everyone held their breath to see if the school year would continue past the covid shutdown date of the previous year. Students and teachers were glad to have some normalcy after a year of enduring coronavirus policies and procedures.

Activities and school events continued much longer than they did last spring. Many talented actors and singers successfully staged the spring musical Newsies with many spectators live to enjoy the show. Athletes participated in full seasons of soccer and outdoor track with record-breaking results. Even Prom and MORP were put back on the schedule, and many students experienced high school dances for the first time.

Soccer took the field kept and kept improving throughout the season as matches continued. Freshman Connor Klindt joined many others for their first year in high school spring sports. "Soccer is really fun. I love my team and we have good times together," said Klindt. He played on the JV team at left wing.

Track and Field went to many different meets this year and spent lots of time in the much-appreciated sunshine. Freshman Valerie Jirak ran as part of the 4x100 and 4x400 relays and conquered in her other events. "High school track is a lot better than middle school track, and this season has been going better than I thought it would," said Jirak. Freshman Kaiden Johnson, first-time pole vaulter, said, "Track was great; it made me feel hardworking and gave me physically active skills to work toward."

Juniors Owen Madsen and Faith Shaw, Ashton Hurd and Amelia Griffith, Tate Frome and Carridie Clevenger, and sophomores Keeton Stevens and Ava Morgan traveled to Rexburg for their prom date and spent some time in the Gravity Factory trampoline park before heading to the dance and participating in promenade.

Students enjoyed time outside of school with the warming weather as well. Many took to parking lots to skate, longboard, and just hang out. Others spent the time inside playing video games with friends. No matter the activity, students in spring looked forward to the end of the school year.

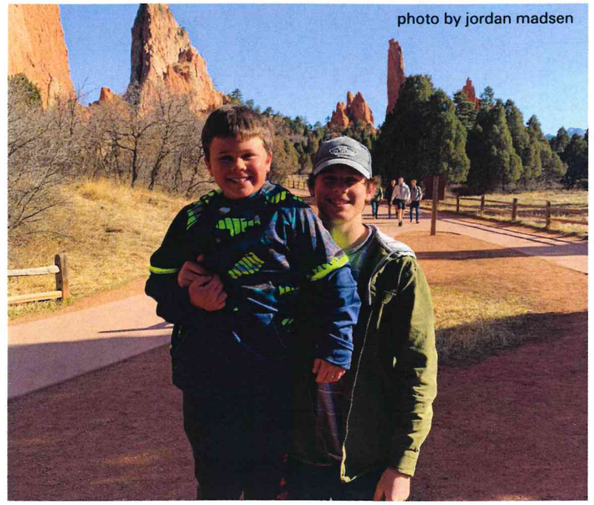


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brothers from the same mother: Junior Owen Madsen poses with his little brother at Garden of the Gods in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Madsen spent the week with family and loved hanging out with his cousins.



photo by mandy roberson

southern bell: Junior Trinity Roberson stops at Bonaventure Cemetery among the plethora of blooming flowers and oak trees in Savannah, Georgia. The best part of Roberson's trip was the warm weather and the beautiful scenery.

mountain man: Sophomore Aaron Wolfley rides his mountain bike on a rocky path in Moab, Utah. Wolfley made sure to bike on unoccupied trails to get the best of the mountain biking experience.



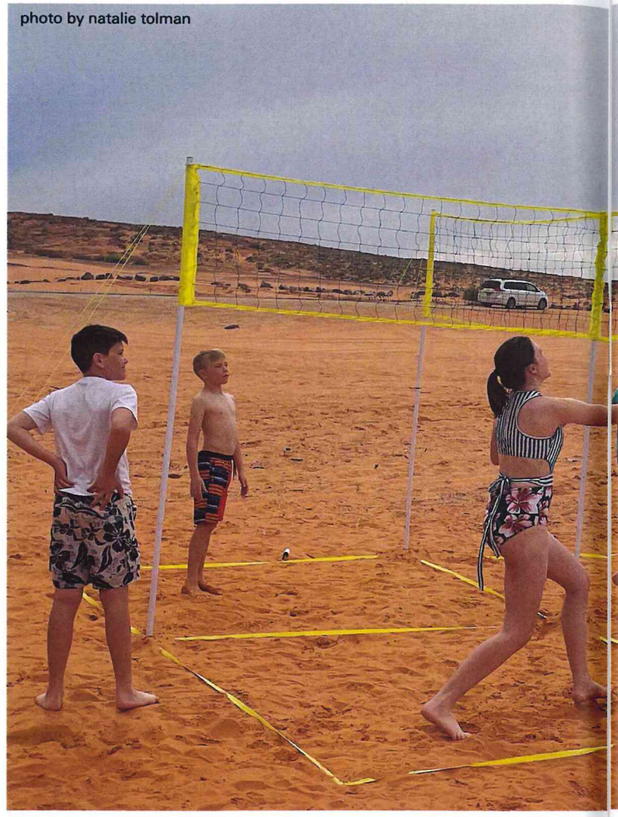


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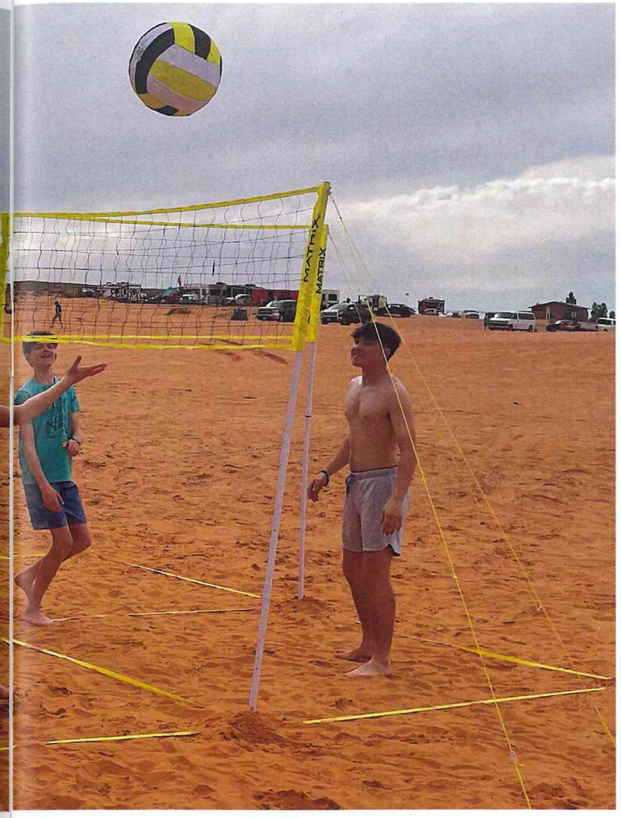
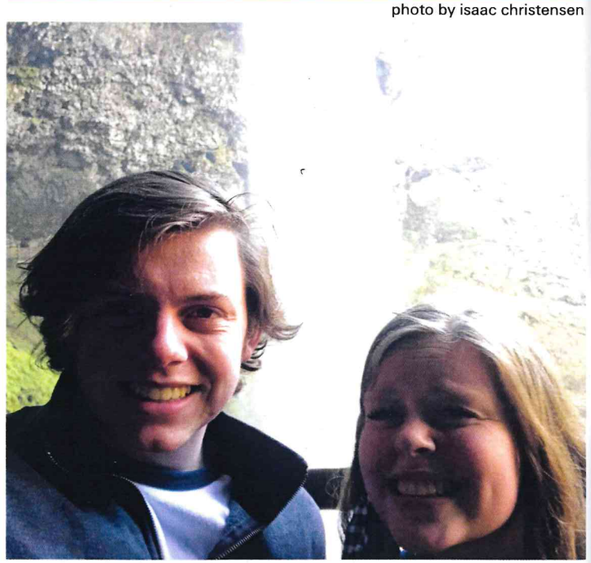


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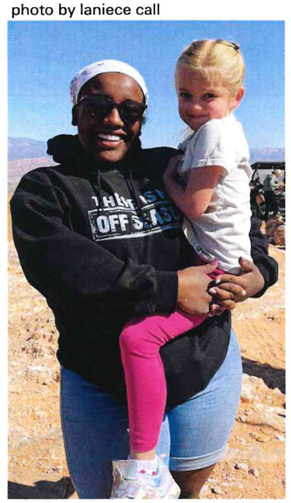


one with nature: Junior Clara Christensen takes a selfie with her brother in front of Silver Falls in Oregon. Christensen journeyed to the North the week before spring break to visit old friends.

photo by laniece call



aloha sisters: Junior Morgan Scaffide spent her week in Oahu, Hawaii with her sister and dad. The highlight of Scaffide's trip was seeing the ocean and going to the beach.



the fun aunt: Junior Natalya Call shows that she is the best aunt while holding her niece. Call rode razors and enjoyed the sun in St. George.

beach bums: Senior Corbin Tolman and sophomore Alysha Tolman play beach four-square volleyball with their siblings in St. George. Many valley residents spent spring break in the Southern Utah city.

Spring Break

students seek enjoyment during time off

With Covid still impacting people's lives, spring break looked a little different for some vacationers. Masks were packed into suitcases and were a requirement for those flying to their destinations.

Covid canceled many spring break plans in 2020, so a year later with restrictions softening, families planned a variety of trips from beautiful Hawaii, to humid Georgia, to southern Utah, or maybe just somewhere local.

Sophomore Alysha Tolman loved her trip to St. George. "I especially loved the lava caves in Snow Canyon. My brothers climbed the cave wall and it was so crazy!" said Tolman.

Junior Meg Borrowman returned to her home state of Virgina during the week and spent some time at the beach. "I love Virginia because of the giant oak trees" Borrowman said.

Even if students did not venture out of Star Valley, they still found ways to enjoy themselves. Having time off from school was enjoyment enough for some. Sophomore Rebeckah Bowman stayed in the valley for the week, but she loved "Not having to do chemistry work and sleeping in."

While some students might not have had the best spring break of their lives, everyone had a favorite or memorable vacation. Junior Owen Madsen said his favorite trip was when he went on a cruise to Mexico. Junior Natalya Call recounted a very special trip. "By far my favorite vacation was when I went to New Zealand!"

Senior Corbin Tolman dreamed of "going to Norway to see the Northeren Lights while sitting on a green hill with fjords around me."

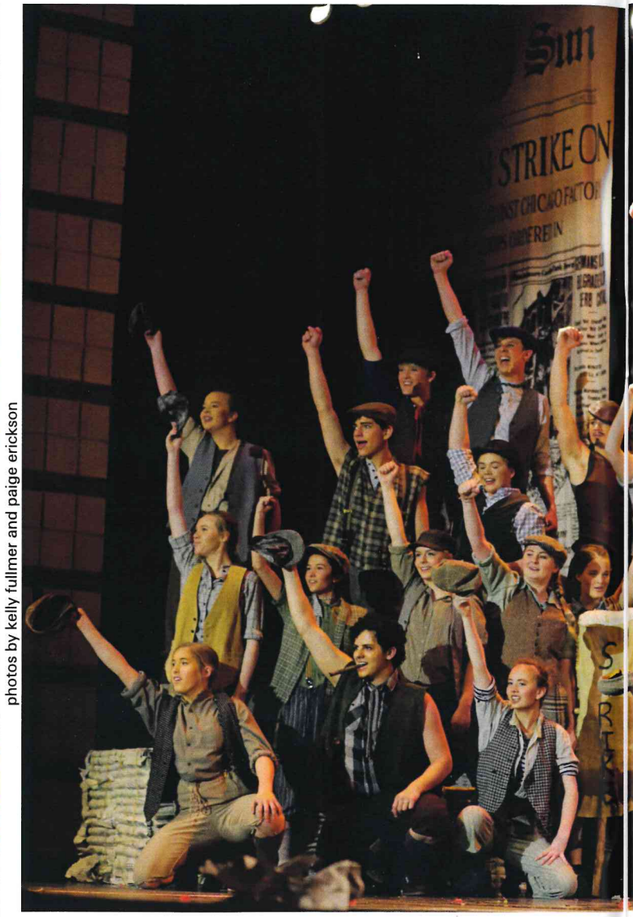
Whether flying halfway around the world or simply sleeping in, spring break gave students a chance to relax and appreciate the time off from crazy and stressful school days.

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getting into it: Freshman Bailey Westover gets into character while singing "Carrying the Banner" to help make the number a great opener and for an amazing show.

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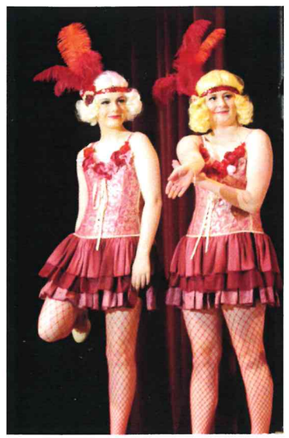




brotherly love: (right) Senior Robert Walker puts his arm around sophomore Norrah Nielsen to show everyone that he cares for his "little brother."



get ready, get set, perform!: (below) Seniors Miriam Kucharek and Sadie Casperson stretch in preparation to perform for the eager crowd at Miss Medda's as the Bowrie Beauties.





"newsies forever!" (above) The newsies show their unity in the strike by coming together to beat the big, bad Pulitzer.

something to believe in: (right) While singing their duet, Junior Sydney Beeson and senior Paysen Robinson show the crowd that there is always someone that will believe in you.

hello mr. governor: (left) Governor Roosevelt, played by junior Joshua Baird, gives Mr. Pulitzer a lecture about lowering paper prices back down for the newsies.



Newsies

students come together through music

The musical has always been a big, exciting event in the community looked forward to by many. It was even more so this year because people were unable to enjoy it last year when covid caused its cancellation the day it was to open. It was a relief for the cast to finally perform for the community because the threat of it being shut down remained all through this uncertain year.

Isabel Hinton said "We were able to achieve something that everyone said we couldn't do. We were able to create something wonderful that we should be really proud of. It was an amazing experience and is something I will never forget."

"This has been my favorite musical I have done by far! It is amazing what spending fourteen hours a day with people for a whole week can do," said Kate Johnson. "I loved my role! Finch is an awesome dude, and it was really fun being a guy for three months."

"I really liked the The King of New York number because even though it was challenging, we were able to pull it off and make it super energetic and fun for the audience! Plus we got to do tap," said Jordan Forsyth.

The musical was an amazing and bonding experience for everyone involved and a treat for the large audiences that attended the seven showings.



"the star of our show": Miss Medda Larkin, played by sophomore Ki Simkins, shows off her beautiful voice as she woos the crowd.



wow, she's high: Soph Addison Waldron checks up with her boss Scott Shumway. "I'm pretty sure talking like that made my voice permanently higher," said Waldron.

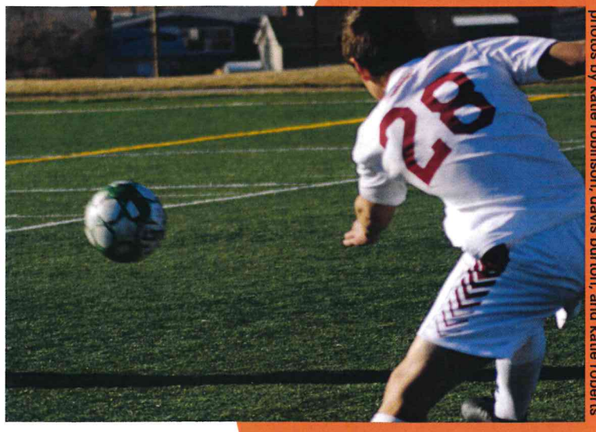


the brute trio: (above) The Delancey brothers, juniors Arlee Collard and Makayla Heiner and Mr. Weisel, senior Elizabeth Weiler, have each others backs, ready to do what it takes to keep each other in check while bullying newsies.

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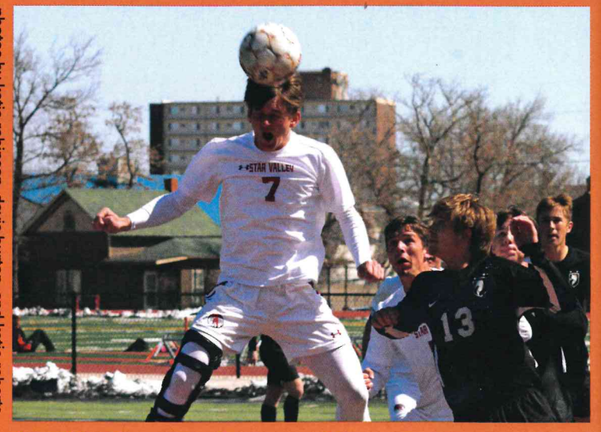


top row: Coach Spencer, Jesus Allred, Orion Cottam, Gage Hokum, Hunter Hillyard, Kanyon Herd, Brant Nelson, Mason Brown, Brandon Beck, Cambridge Caldwell, Brayden Andrews, Derek Astle, Cache Bagley, Wyatt Dunn, Alfonso Centeno-Perez, Gabriel Peterson, Caleb Bagley, Dezmond Jenkins, Bailee Kallgren, Bryan Hahn, Charles Sessions, Coach Hokum. **bottom row:** Connor Klindt, Kamil Buehler, Wesley Brog, Hayden Burton, McKell Merritt, Kayson Haderlie, Kaleb Fila, Ryker White, Corbin Tolman, Peyton Andrews, Ethan Nelson, Jacob Isaacson, Edward Dickey, Davis Burton, Kayden Ivie, Will Vincente-Garcia Erick Isaacson, Jonathan Buehler, Daxton Sessions.



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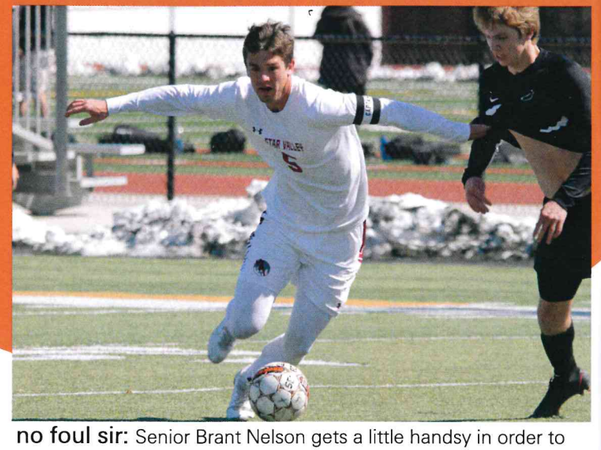
volley: Freshman Kamil Buehler makes a cross off of a volley. Buehler said, "Volleys can be hard but are also really satisfying."



head in the game: Sophomore Kayson Haderlie gets his head on the ball which lead to a goal against a tough Natrona team.



going for goal: Juniors Mason Brown and Wyatt Dunn work together to push the ball up to the goal."I love soccer with the boys, and despite the challenges, this year it's been good," said Brown.



no foul sir: Senior Brant Nelson gets a little handsy in order to get passed the Natrona defense. No foul was called, however, so all was good.



up the line: Sophomores Wesley Brog and Brandon Beck work together to bring the ball up off of their side of the field. Situations like this required team work between the players.



full send: Goal keeper Derek Astle sends the ball up the line during a tough game against Natrona.

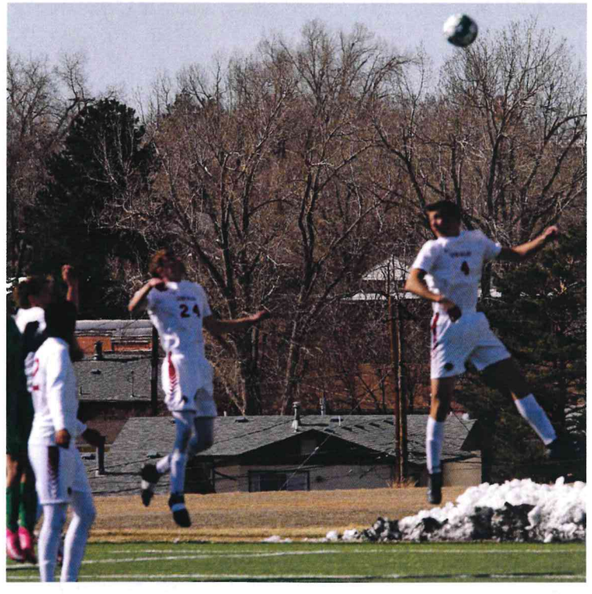
Boys Soccer

braves play through challenges

Last year was especially difficult for the Braves soccer players. Since their season was canceled due to COVID-19, they have not been able to play together for two years.

Coming into this season, the last time the seniors played a competitive game of soccer was during their sophomore year. This also meant the current sophomores and freshman had never played at the high school level. On top of this challenge, a new coach took over the Braves. Senior and captain Davis Burton said, "Getting a new coach is always difficult, no matter the circumstances. That said, Coach Spencer is doing an excellent job and is a very promising coach".

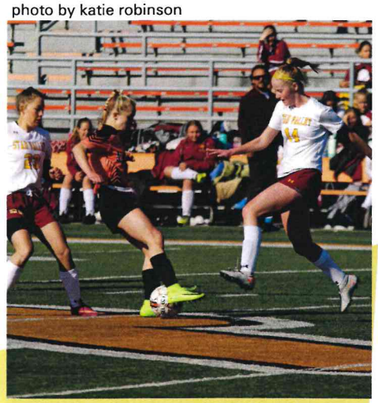
Despite all of the challenges that accompanied this season, it proved a good one for making on the field and off the field memories. Senior Brayden Andrews said "I loved playing water polo at the Casper hotel...it got pretty loud." It proved to be a memorable season.



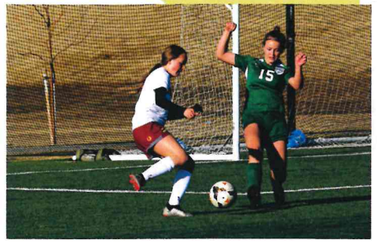
i'm mary poppins y'all: Seniors Cambridge Caldwell and Edward Dickey jump into the air to for the header while junior Alfonso Centeno-Perez waits for the rebound. When asked how he jumped that high, Caldwell said, "The air is thinner at this altitude, so . . ."

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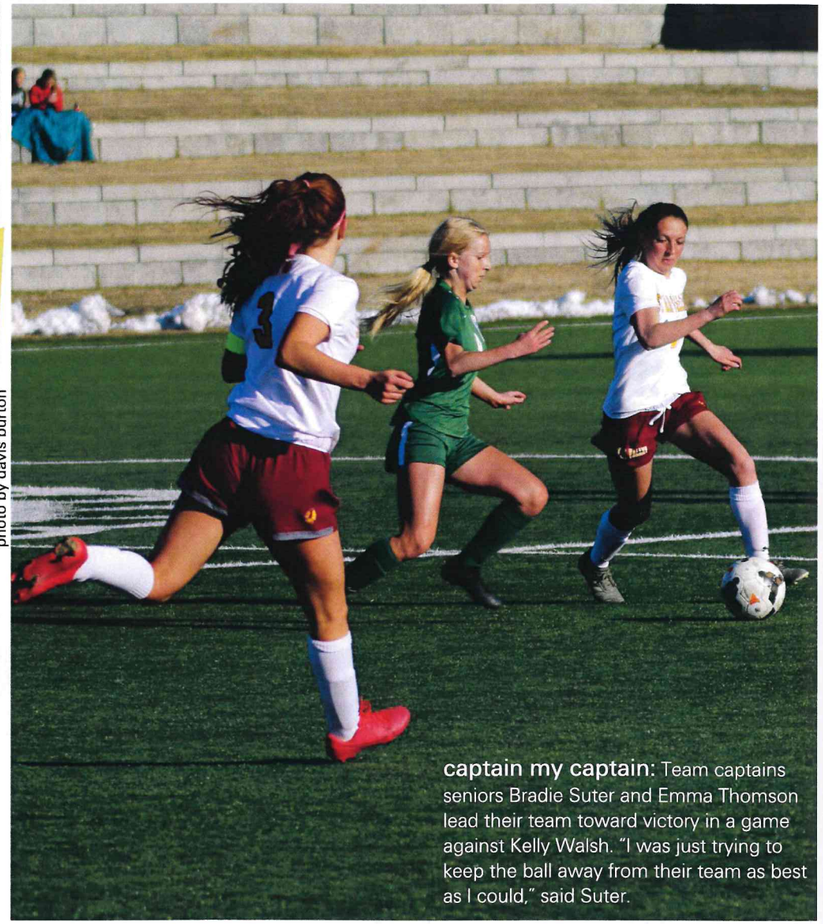


get juked: Junior Tess Erickson and freshman Willow Aullman team up to steal the ball from Natrona. Erickson distracted the ball handler while Aullman snuck up behind her to gain possession of the ball.



lil knees: Senior Katie Robinson snatches the ball from Kelly Walsh and attempts to score a goal. The only thing on Robinson's mind was "goal, goal, goal, pass, goal" as she determinedly rushed forward.

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captain my captain: Team captains seniors Bradie Suter and Emma Thomson lead their team toward victory in a game against Kelly Walsh. "I was just trying to keep the ball away from their team as best as I could," said Suter.

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varsity girls

top row: Coach Jessica Bagley, Coach Ezekial Mendenall, Kathryn Robinson, McKayla Brog, McKenna Brog, Tess Erickson, Honour Dickey, Aspyn Barclay, Margaret Borrowman, Madalynn Bagley, Aubrey Moyer

bottom row: Amber Milne, Sharon England, Emma Thomson, Emily Strasburg, Addie Butler, Sadie Cazier, Bradie Suter, Gentry Hendricks, Sage Rainey.

Girls Soccer

girls soccer makes history

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Girls soccer had a lot of adjustments that needed to be made that year, but they also had a chance to make history.

First off, new coaches Jessica Bagley and Ezekial Mendenal joined the team. "She [Bagley] has been the best soccer coach that we have had. She was exactly what we needed this season. She taught us to be tough and believe in ourselves," said Katie Robinson.

The girls soccer program had not had success against powerhouse Jackson in many years. This year was different though. The varsity girls played hard and scored the winning goal in the last four minutes of the game against Jackson. Tess Erickson said that "beating Jackson was the best part of the year for me. It was awesome. We worked really hard as a team, and it showed." The team could not believe they had done it; they had finally won against Jackson!

Even though the girls started the year unsure if they could over come these obstacles, they were able to excel above and beyond what they ever thought they could.

fieldwork: Junior Kimberly Choma runs for the ball as junior Honour Dickey and freshman Elizabeth Sentz rush to her aid trying to keep the ball from Natrona. Dickey said, "I just kept thinking about where I was supposed to be and if I was doing what I need to do."

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jv girls

top row: Coach Ezekial Mendenall, Kylee Erickson, Faith Shaw, Janie England, Sharon England, Elsie Pieper, Elizabeth Sentz, Willow Aullman, Kimberly Choma, Aubrey Moyer, Honour Dickey

bottom row: Aurianna Hill, Era Moyer, London Clyde, Camden Doud, Kylie Moyer, Emma Alldaffer, Avery Hanberg, Madalynn Bagley, Gentry Hendriks

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Track and Field

tracksters push it to the limit

For most athletes a typical sports season usually ended at the beginning of winter or spring, but there was one sport that continued on even with unpredictable weather: Indoor and Outdoor Track & Field. These athletes had two seasons in which they could excel and achieve their goals. Even with canceled meets and not-so-perfect weather, these tracksters were able to succeed individually and as a team.

With the pandemic canceling many of the out of state meets, the team had to make trips to Gillette and Casper in order to compete. Even with this change, these athletes were able to come out on top. The state meet only allowed the top athletes in each event to compete. In total, eight athletes from the track team qualified for state.

Athletes qualifying for state included seniors Jacie Angell, Gabe Clinger, Pete Visser, juniors Gentry Hendriks, Sara McKen, Jesus Carrillo-Zarate, John Hunting, and freshman Valerie Jirak. "It was super fun and I would love to get the opportunity to do it again," said Jirak. On top of that, a few athletes were able to break some records. Overall, with a few changes the tracksters achieved great things throughout the season.

Since the coronavirus robbed these athletes of an outdoor season last year, track members were determined to do well. As an added bonus, freshmen and others new to track joined the team. New thrower junior Molly Doss said, "Everyone is so welcoming and so supportive."

The support of all of the athletes on the team led to their success individually and as a team, so much so that early in the season the Lady Braves placed 1st at the Sugar-Salem Invitational.

Overall, the Braves and Lady Braves found success throughout both of the track seasons insuring their legacy of hard work will live on.

Indoor Track Record Breakers



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vaulter: Junior Jesus Carrillo-Zarate vaulted 11 ft at the first meet of the season. He beat the original pole vault record of 10' 8". "This title really means a lot to me, and so next year I'm going to try and break that record even more," said Carrillo-Zarate.

thrower: Senior Emily Gertsch threw the weight 41' 11" this season. She beat her old school record of 40' 2" from the previous indoor season. Gertsch said, "I am grateful that I was able to compete in the weight throw this year, especially with all of the craziness from COVID-19."

speedster: Senior Pete Visser ran his best this season in the 1600m with a time of 4:14.81. He beat the school record, and he also beat the state record by one second. "It was nice to finally get one of those state records because it was something that I was working for," said Visser.

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three amigos: Seniors Josh Strgar, Noah Draney and freshman Henk Visser stay strong as they complete the second lap of the 1600m.



speedy gals: Senior Jill England and junior Emmalee Hale maximize their speed while running the 800m at the home meet.

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determined: Freshman Lily Tucker throws a discus with all of her might. This is her first time competing for the Lady Braves.



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soaring: Junior Airianna Fluckiger sails as she competes in the long jump during the Dave Draney Invitational.



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mark, set, go!: Junior Lane Oesch starts the first leg of the 4x100m for the Braves.

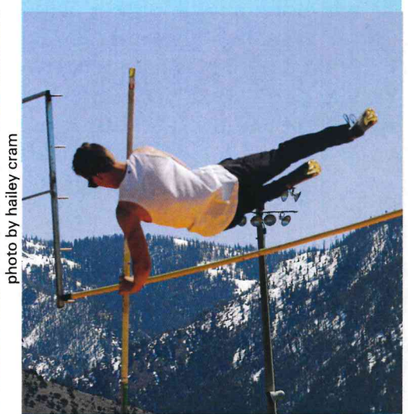
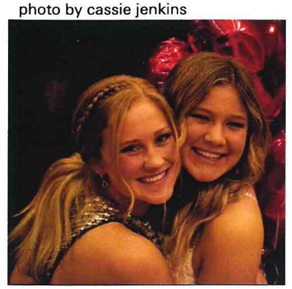


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flying high: Sophomore Noah McClure flies over the pole vault bar to increase his personal best.

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babes and besties: (above) Sophomores Emree Erickson and Josie Linford look stunning in their sweethearts dance dresses.

lookin' like a christmas tree: (right) Juniors and seniors smile as bright as the dazzling lights at the winter formal dance.

photo by cecily crook



Dances

students work around covid restrictions to make dances happen

The chaos of school, sports, and other overwhelming activities filled up our schedules all year, and students needed some way to relax and have fun. With school dances canceled due to the pandemic, parents came to the rescue to put together an unforgettable homecoming hoedown, a sweethearts special, and a wonderful winter formal. By spring time, some restrictions were lifted and the school was able to assist in putting on a prom.

Once the school got permission to sponsor the dance, student council and parents scrambled to make prom the best event of the year. A promenade was thrown together, people asked left and right for dates, and groups formed almost instantaneously. Day dates were a fun prom tradition students also enjoyed. A country prom theme got everybody excited to leave their hearts on the dance floor. "I was a little frustrated that we didn't get to go to a Junior prom, so I was glad we could do it this year but I wish we had other dances this year too," said senior Lexie Dyches.

When the time came to boogie, even the most stiff students could not resist groovy music and a good beat. Students were also able to ask dates to these semi-formal or formal dances where slow dancing with a good friend (or a more than good friend) became a highlight of the year kids looked forward for months.

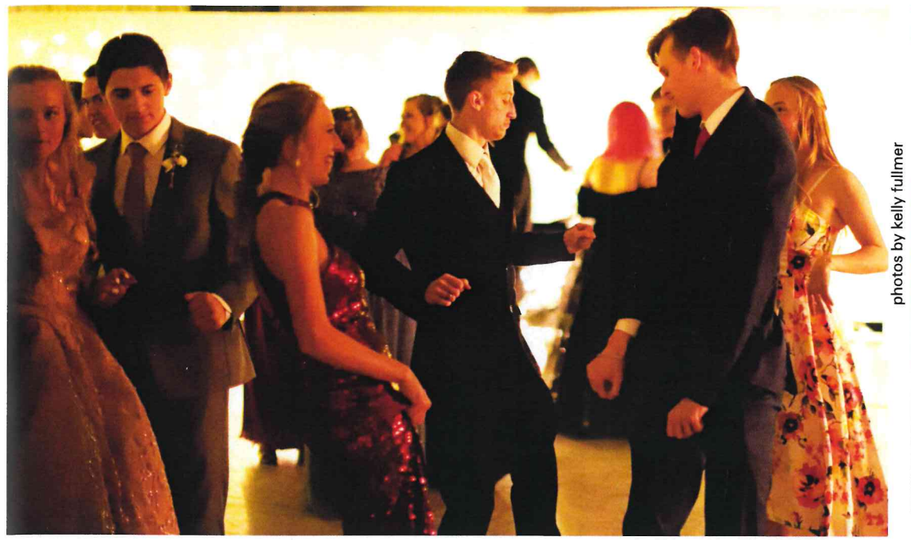
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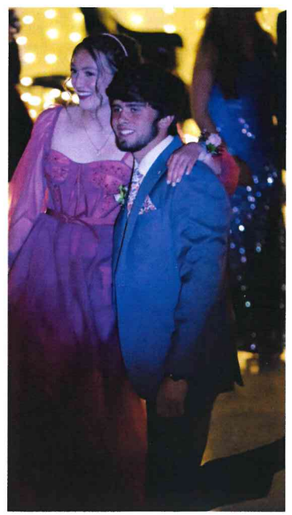
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birthday girl: (top) Sophomore Ali Kilroy and senior Emily Strasburg celebrate Ali's birthday at the casual homecoming party. Parents went above and beyond with a bonfire and even a dance floor complete with a disco ball. **belles of the ball:** Sophomore girls in formal dresses enjoy a sweethearts dance



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take a knee: (above) Sophomore Madeline Jeske and junior Zach Patterson pose to finish their promenade performance.

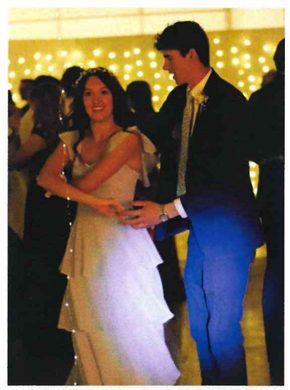
boogie fever: (above left) Prom goers get down on the dance floor. "It creates fun memories of dancing the night away that you never forget," said senior Davis Burton.

in the spotlight: (left) Seniors Ellie Rivard and Tyler White make formal look fun while swing dancing to the beat.

biker gang: (far left) A group of prom couples spend their day date biking around town.



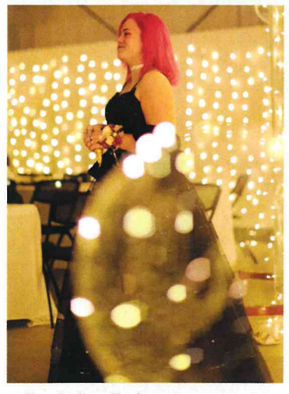
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Prom Royalty

senior king and queen: ky simpson, jacob isaacson
senior attendants: emily strasburg, brant nelson
junior king and queen: carridie clevenger, kaleb fila
junior attendants: whitnee hale, winston green



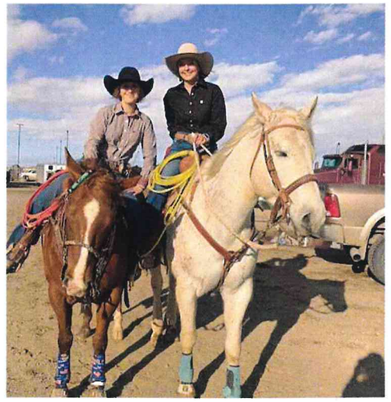
all of the lights: Junior Priscilla Greenwell retreats to a corner to get away from all the crazy partying.



watchers: Sophomores Natalie Carlson and Kerrigan Dana check out the action on the dance floor.

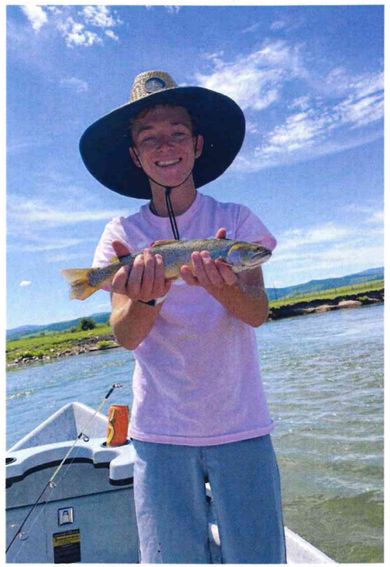
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disney land: (right) Senior Kaylee Turner masks up at Disney land. "That was the best street corn ever! Disney you have my heart!" said Turner.



horsing around: Sophomore Gracie McNeel and a friend she met at a rodeo smile in their saddles. "Save the horse not the cowboy," said McNeel.

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floppy fish: Senior Karsen Spaulding displays a trout he caught after a cool dip in the lake. "Just go with the summer vibe," said Spaulding.

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riding around: Senior Shadeon Corsi shows his skill by popping a wheelie on his dirt bike. "Scars are tattoos perfected by dirt bikes," said Corsi.

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fun with buds: Senior Hailey Cram, sophomore Caleb Adcock, and freshman Taylor Cram stand together to show off their fun in the sun outfits. "We were getting ready to go parasailing, and we could barely contain our excitement," said Cram.

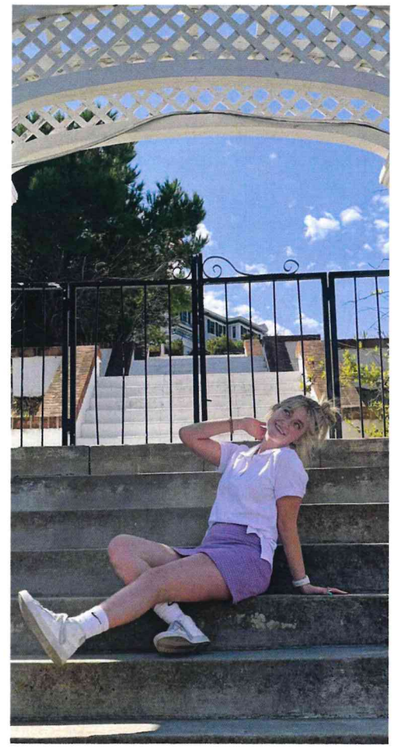


photo shoot: Junior Kaiya Hornung chooses shade over sun. "When in doubt just listen to your costar astrology app!" said Hornung.

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Fun in the Sun

students travel to escape snow for sun

Many people enjoyed a nice sunny day, especially here in a place like Star Valley where winter lasts eight months out of the year. Getting a tan felt like a nice change of pace from the cold and snow.

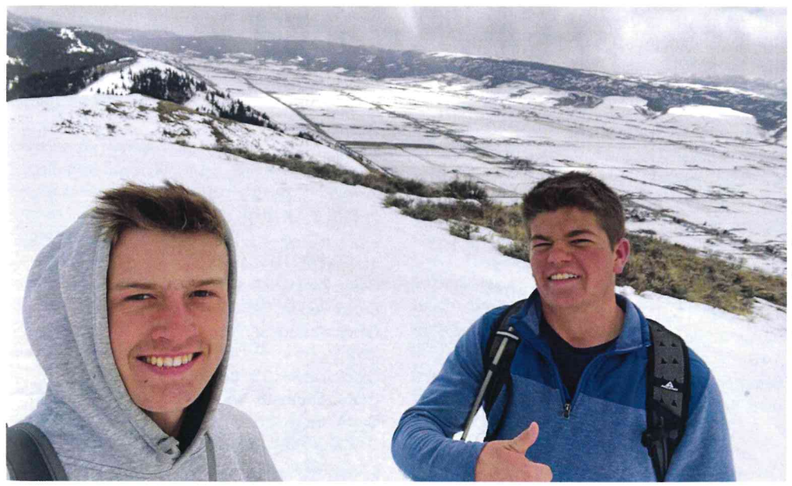
"I like runs in the evening, so it is not too hot," said sophomore Piper Hagen.

Getting exercise under the sun felt good after months indoors."I enjoy swimming outside in the summer when it's not too hot out," said senior Carina Fila.

A majority of students had their favorite season in common, summer! Snow storms in April and May after a long winter had many students looking forward to summer, but not everyone. "My favorite season is fall because that's when I go shed hunting," said junior River Thomason.

When it came to getting sunburned or burning their feet on hot sand while walking, everyone preferred to a red face to toasted feet, but at least either problem meant the sun was out.

Ironically, many students preferred the beach to the mountains, and that meant getting away from the valley to find sun and sand.



quick hike: Junior Preston Buehler and sophomore Bryan Hahn hike together in the snow. "I love hiking because being being the mountains is just a really great way to feel great and step away from life for a little while," said Buehler.

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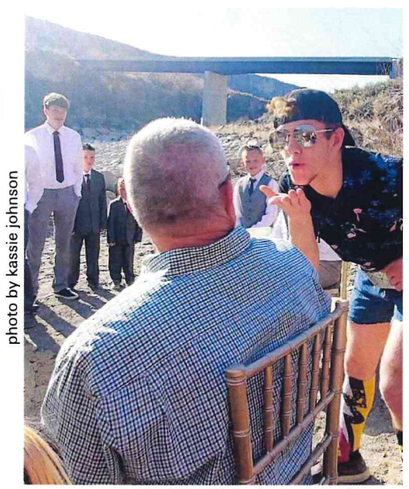


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flower boy: Sophomore Raf Greene wears shorts to a sunny wedding. "The best part was that no one actually knew I was the flower boy," said Greene.

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