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Welcome to The 2011-12 Bluejay Post!

By **Brittnee Rodriguez**

Welcome to the new school year and welcome to the 2011-2012 *Bluejay Post*! While our new school year is rolling in, our new staff is preparing a memorable newspaper.

Four new students are added to the staff this year. They are Fernanda Cabrera, Hunter Exum, Austin Flores, and myself, Brittnee Rodriguez. We also have one veteran member, Abby Thompson.

Each one of the members has his or her own visions and ideas to develop throughout each monthly issue.

This year we hope not only to notify our readers with the information you're truly concerned about, but also to entertain you with the brand new ideas we plan to add.

Please continue to read and enjoy.

Inked and Pierced

Body Art Invades CHS

by **Hunter Exum**

"A tattoo is an affirmation: that this body is yours to have and to enjoy while you're here. Nobody else can control what you do with it," said Don Ed Hardy, California tattoo artist.

Enter the mind of a body modification artist and the victims who have gotten a tattoo and/or piercing.

Dan Henk, a tattoo artist from Austin, Texas, talks about when he knew he wanted to become a tattoo artist.

"I always enjoyed tattoos..." says Henk, "...But I didn't want to do tattoos for a living because I thought they were all fairly old school designs..."

Henk says that he saw tattoos on TV and on Social Distortion's front man Mike Ness, but he thought they were all the same. He wanted to do more realistic images.

He was offered to be taught by a tattoo artist in Virginia Beach, but he declined the

offer because tattooing was not for him.

A couple of years later he had been to art school and was doing art for bands and clubs.

"By now I saw more tattoo artists doing more complex, realistic stuff that I really felt that I connected to," says Henk.

His brother's friend suggested that he to start tattooing after seeing some of his paintings, so Henk jumped on to become a tattoo artist.

CHS Junior Eric Rodriguez may not be a tattoo artist, or a body piercer for that matter, but he is a victim of having a body piercing, with parental consent of course.

Originally Rodriguez wanted snakebites, but he was not allowed. It was either one or none, so he went with one.

At the age of 15, Rodriguez when down to Prick The Skin piercing parlor of

Dodge City and pierced the left side of his lip.

He said that he had always seen people with piercings, and one greatly factored in his influence to get his lip pierced.

"I've always wanted one ever since I can remember," says Rodriguez, "mainly because I thought it looked cool."

CHS teachers and students are on different pages about tattoos and piercings.

"I don't judge people," says art teacher Steve Giebler. "Personally, I think people would regret having them later in life."

Senior Tyler Siek says that he likes tattoos more than piercings.

"I like tattoos," says Siek. "I don't have any piercings and probably won't get any, but I think tattoos are really sweet."



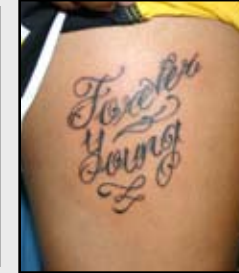
"It's an individual's choice to have them," says Shannon Taylor Moyer, "but I don't like Dewey, "but I wouldn't let my kids get any."



"I like tattoos," says Junior Karley Knobbe, "but I don't like it when a person is covered in them."



Sophomore Karley Knobbe shows off her industrial ear piercing.



Senior Brittnee Rodriguez shows off her "Forever Young" tattoo.



"Piercings are okay to an extent, but I don't like those tattoos," says Amy Moyer.

Upcoming Events

- Oct. 5th - KU Honors Banquet
- Oct. 12th - 10 A.M. start
- Oct. 14th - PEO Potato Bar

- Oct. 17th - Scholars' Bowl @ Meade
- Oct. 19th - FFA @ Dodge City
- Oct. 22nd - ACT

- Oct. 24th - CHS Band @ FHSU
5:00-8:00 p.m. Parent/Teacher Conferences
- Oct. 25th - Scholars' Bowl @ Lakin
5:00-8:00 p.m. Parent/Teacher Conferences



Senioritis strikes students early this fall

By **Abby Thompson**

As the new school year begins and students become accustomed to their new schedules and classes, seniors begin having feelings of over-stress and low work ethic.

Except for the lucky few who have almost reached the necessary amount of credits required to graduate and are allowed to leave school at noon everyday, most seniors must endure a full seven hours of classes, teachers, underclassmen, and other fellow seniors who are also on edge.

At some point during senior year, students come to a realization that for the past twelve years, their entire lives have revolved around school. Seniors have their whole lives ahead of them; however, they find themselves stuck, sitting in a desk, try-

ing to stay awake during a required class.

Seniors and adults both agree that senior year should be fun and exciting, and it is-- for about the first three days of school.

After those first few fleeting days of happiness and joy, the feeling disappears, and all that's left is complete monotony.

Although college is within an arm's length, it seems as if nothing is moving forward. Life is at a stalemate.

When symptoms of senioritis crop up, some may be tempted to give up; however, simply throwing in the towel is not an option.

Students who are feeling the effects of senioritis must push through. Before they know it, graduation will be here and they will wish they could have it to do all over again.

An era of technology: Twitter vs. Facebook

By **Fernanda Cabrera**

According to *Wikipedia*, Twitter is an online social networking and micro logging service that allows its users to send and read text-based posts of up to 140 characters, informally known as "tweets," and images. Twitter has had more than 200 million users as of 2011.

Do we ever think about social networking sites as having certain rules? Well, there are some students who obviously do.

"On Twitter you can tweet a million times a day," says Senior Brittnee Rodriguez, "but on Facebook you can only update once a day. Twitter also allows you to post more in-depth tweets. They're mainly based on your thoughts or feelings at that moment.

"Facebook users try to create statuses so they can get as many 'likes' as possible. On Twitter people could truly care less if you like or don't like their tweets. Also people tend to be more carefree. Facebook is mainly used to be in your friends' business, but Twitter is just used to release your thoughts at any given moment."

Much like Twitter, Facebook is another one of the more popular networking sites out right now being used by many, different age groups and all.

Social networking sites are a way to reconnect with people or simply to be able to access what friends have been up to. But has it started becoming a problem?

"I have a Twitter but don't use it," Senior Lyndi Stokes said. "I also have a Facebook and am addicted to it and constantly looking at the newsfeed. I think it's helpful because then I know what's going on socially, but it distracts me from doing homework and other important things like that."

Twitter is the best way to show your personality. Unlike Facebook people don't have to edit their tweets because they're hesitant on who may see it. People then have a better opportunity of getting to really know each other.

"I like how everyone is so honest," Senior Taylor Siek said. "They don't hold anything back. Also, I like how people can't 'comment' on it or 'like' anything. You just retweet it or you don't. It's simple."

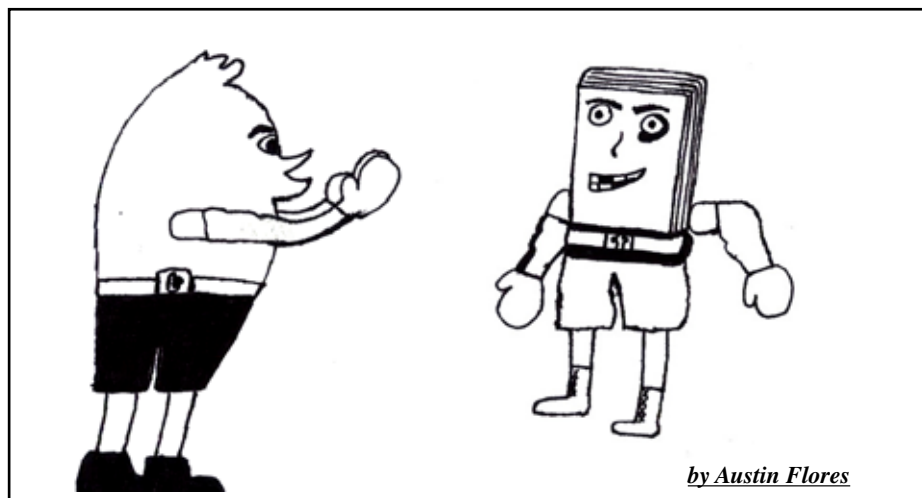
Maybe Twitter seems like the most pointless thing to spend time on, but some people find it very useful and entertaining.

"I use Twitter because it's easier to access and easier to update my statuses," Rodriguez said. "I enjoy Twitter more because I can be myself and tweet as many times as I would like to. Also, Twitter is more simple and isn't constantly changing."

All different social networking sites are made for different kinds of people.

If you're someone who thinks you shouldn't "tweet" so much, Twitter was not made for you.

Facebook is where you should be.

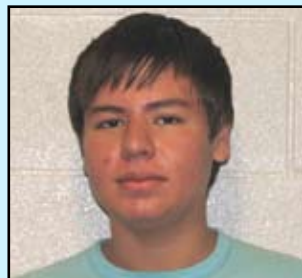


Editorial Board: *Although our editorials are written by individuals, the thoughts and ideas conveyed are those of The Bluejay Post editorial: Austin Flores and Hunter Exum.*

Q. What Music Are You Currently Listening To?



"Young Money and Cash Money," says Junior **Elva Urena**.



"Pop, like Nicki Minaj," says Freshman **Raul Ortiz**.



"I've been listening to Lil' Wayne," says Sophomore **Jackie Urrutia**.



"Here lately I've been listening to Country, like Keith Urban and Toby Keith," says Junior **Deisy Galavez**.



"I've been listening a lot to Eminem and Hollywood Undead," says Junior **Tori Trahern**.

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FCCLA gets jump start on new year

By Abby Thompson

Presidents of a prestigious club or organization usually don't come from Southwest Kansas. However, with a combination of hard work, dedication, and excellent leadership skills, our FCCLA chapter has produced two successive FCCLA district presidents the past two years. These characteristics exemplify our FCCLA chapter's plans for this coming year.

This year's FCCLA officers are Lindsay Wehkamp, chapter president; Talley Friesen, vice president; Taryn Valentine, secretary; Ellen Waters, treasurer; Jessica Boseley, public relations; Anna George, STAR event coordinator; and Breanna Bryant; district president. "FCCLA is about spreading leadership

all around and helping make our school and community a better place," Wehkamp said.

This year's FCCLA club plans to increase the amount of member involvement within the club.

"We plan on doing Bucks for Buckles and a Hulk Volleyball tournament, like we did last year," Wehkamp said.

In addition to these club activities, FCCLA will also be collaborating with the vocal department on its Evening of Enchantment.

"We are going to do what we did last year and have a dinner the night the choir puts on their show," Wehkamp said, "like dinner and a show."

All these activities are used to raise money for various projects.



LEADERSHIP SKILLS: Anna George, Paula Wilson, and Taryn Valentine finish setting up the bulletin board to advertise FCCLA at the club fair held a few weeks ago. "FCCLA is about spreading leadership all around and helping make our school and community a better place," President Lindsay Wehkamp said. The fall FCCLA conference meeting will take place October 26 at Cimarron. (Jessica Bosley photo)



CANDY FOR ALL: Officers Talley Friesen and Taryn Valentine hand out candy for those joining FCCLA at the CHS club fair. Early in September the officers traveled to South Gray for the Fall Planning Meeting. "At the Fall Planning Meeting the offices split up and have individual meetings to learn more about their duties," FCCLA sponsor Paula Wilson said. FCCLA plans on starting out the new year with a few community service projects. (Jessica Bosley photo)

"The money we raise goes to the district charity and the state charity," said sponsor Paula Wilson. "The proceeds also help fund our state trip to Wichita."

Traveling to Wichita is one of the highlights of the FCCLA group's year.

"After competing at the district level with your STAR event, you have the opportunity to take your event to State," said Wilson. "If you do well at State, you then travel to Nationals to compete."

STAR events are an excellent way to highlight a member's leadership skills.

"They have different types of star events you can do such as job interviews, interior design, chapter showcase display, and many others," Wehkamp said.

Before the club gets started with all

these activities they join together will the other chapters in their district to plan for the year.

"On September 14, the FCCLA officers all attended the fall planning meeting in South Gray," said Wehkamp. "The district presidents teach us how to conduct meetings and give our officers new ideas for our club."

The Fall Planning meeting is a chance for officers to create positive energy for the new year.

"The Fall Planning meeting is like a jumpstart to a new year," Wilson said.

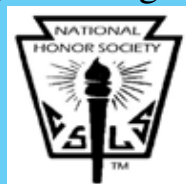
Our FCCLA Chapter will hold the fall conference with Bryant as District president on October 26.

Organizational Updates

•**FFA:** Dairy cattle, dairy product, and poultry judging, Oct. 5.



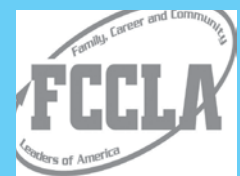
•**NHS:** Magazines sales begin, Sept. 23. Clothing sales begin.



•**BAND:** Marching Band to FHSU, Oct. 24. Marching Show Oct. 14.



•**FCCLA:** Fall Leadership Conference Oct. 26.





New Country, New World

New Zealand student discovers Cimarron, football

By Brittnee Rodriguez

Foreign exchange student Cain Bint recently left Warkworth, New Zealand, to discover and enjoy the flat land of Cimarron, Kansas. New Zealand and Kansas may have many similarities, but for Bint, it's a whole different world.

"The trip took about thirty hours," said Bint. "I had to go to L.A., Denver, then to Dodge City."

Bint left his family, the beach, and rugby to live with the Waters family and to experience American life. He is currently on the football team and says he may be playing basketball and golf later in the year.

"I like football better than rugby because it's more technical and more exciting with bigger plays!" he said.

Even though Kansas may be a big change, some things Bint is already accustomed to. For example, he listens to the same music many of us do. His favorite musical artist is Chris Brown.

"I can't dance like him, but sometimes I'd like to think I can," Bint said.

Bint is very ecstatic about his time here in an entirely different country.

"I'm looking forward to being here in Cimarron and meeting new people!" he said.



RELAXING

PERCUSSIONIST:

Foreign Exchange student Cain Bint takes a break from band class. While in The United States, Bint replaces his love for rugby with percussion class. "I really like the kids in my percussion class," said Bint. (Rodriguez photo)

Young enough to be a student: CHS has new math teach-



FIGURING OUT A DIFFICULT PROBLEM: New math teacher Aaron Cherney helps Sophomore Anna George with a math assignment. Cherney was hired to teach algebra, advanced math, and integrated math. "I really like helping out people and I like math," Cherney said. (Rodriguez photo)

By Hunter Exum

When we think of a math teacher, we often think of a person who gives truckloads of homework to do. Well, new math teacher Aaron Cherney of Cimarron High School is different.

Cherney explained why he went into being a teacher.

"I really liked helping out people and I like math," Cherney said. "Why not put them together?"

Cherney is the youngest of three children, raised in Clearwater.

He is 21 years old. In his short 21 years he has graduated from Kansas State, completed his student teaching at Wichita East High School, and has taken a full-time job at Cimarron High School. Cherney said everyone at CHS is nice.

"I applied all over," he said. "When I

came for my interview, the administration was very nice and everyone was kind."

Aside from math, Cherney participated in extracurricular activities in high school, and he can also play five instruments: piano, electric bass, oboe, clarinet, and the drums.

"I was very involved in high school," he said, "doing cross country, basketball, music, jazz band, marching band, student government, SADD, KAYS, NHS, forensics..."

Cimarron High's new math teacher, young enough to be a student, but old enough to know what he is doing.



From Italy to Cimarron! Italian student comes to Western Kansas

By **Fernanda Cabrera**

Foreign exchange student Gianluca Saviano came to Cimarron from Octaviano, Italy, for the upcoming 2011-2012 school year. He is currently sixteen years old and a senior at CHS.

"I came to the United States to become more 'Americanized,'" said Saviano.

Life in Cimarron may be a culture shock for him.

"I come from a large city and am not used to such a small town yet," he said.

Saviano is currently living with the Dizmang family here in town.

Saviano said, "I like my family and really like the students Cimarron."

Like most of our students, Saviano also enjoys participating in various activities outside of school, such as soccer, waterball, and running.

He is even considering joining the CHS track team this year.

Though he does not have a favorite artist, he says he really enjoys pop music and American and European music.

Saviano is the youngest of three other siblings.

Saviano said, "I like my family here in town, but I also miss my family back home."



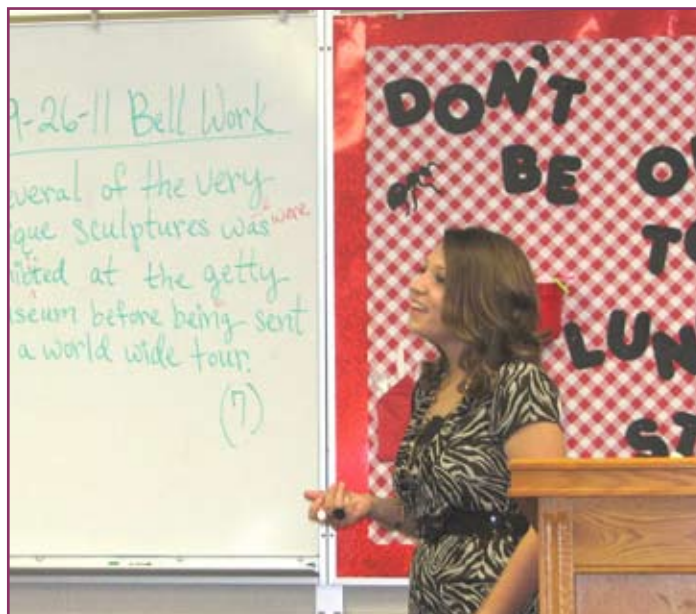
BENVENUTO A AMERICA!

Italian Foreign Exchange Student Gianluca Saviano writes creatively during his fifth hour class. Saviano is currently living with Rick and Jean Dizmang.

"I like my family here in town, but I also miss my family back home," Saviano said. (Courtesy photo)

Siek shadows Wiseman to complete teaching degree

STUDENT TEACHING:
2007 CHS graduate Ashley Siek walks Sue Wiseman's senior English class through the daily bell work. "Miss Siek is incredibly helpful," said Wiseman. "Eventually I will turn all classes over to her." Siek will graduate from Fort Hays State University in December. (Thompson photo)



By **Abby Thompson**

Among the many new faces we've seen wandering the halls of CHS, some may seem familiar. Ashley Siek, who graduated from CHS in 2007, will be student teaching with Susan Wiseman throughout the first semester this year. Siek attended Fort Hays State University.

"I started out with radiology and I made it through the summer semester, but I quit because I hated it," said Siek.

Before graduation the State of Kansas requires future teachers to have one semester of student teaching with someone in their teaching field. In her last semester of college, Siek chose to student teach with Wiseman.

"Mrs. Wiseman challenged me everyday when I was a student in high school," Siek said. "I knew she was someone I could learn a lot from."

The first few weeks Siek will be ob-

serving Wiseman's teaching style. However, as school continues to progress, Siek will have more responsibilities.

"Miss Siek is incredibly helpful," said Wiseman. "As of now, she's mainly helping me with clerical duties and everyday classroom maintenance. Starting next week we plan to co-teach. Eventually, I will turn all classes over to her."

As many members of the CHS faculty would agree, teaching comes with many difficulties.

"You can tell there are students who don't care," said Siek. "That bothers me the most."

After completing her student teaching, Siek will be completely certified and ready to teach.

"If I can't find a teaching job right away, I hope to be a long-term substitute at a small school," she said.



Going for it: a night on the gridiron

By **Fernanda Cabrera**

The great Vince Lombardi once said, "Football is like life: it requires perseverance, self-denial, hard work, sacrifice, dedication and respect for authority."

This year the Cimarron Bluejay Football Team finds itself missing a fairly large number of previous seniors. In spite of graduating nine of their athletes, the 2011 Bluejay Football team still has extremely high hopes for another great season.

After leading his previous team into playoffs, Coach Doug Minneman has high expectations as to what his team is able to achieve.

"Our expectations this year are to make it to playoffs," said Minneman.

Senior Center Zach Fields is also prepared to show his dedication to his team.

"I hope to play better, harder, stick together as a team and improve our senior leadership. We have big shoes to fill and hope to succeed."

The team officially started their practices during the summer. In addition to losing players, the boys also had to overcome other struggles, such as the high heat during their summertime practices.

"It was horrid, Senior Quarterback Tyler Siek said. Usually we were out in 105+

degree heat. It really ended up helping us though. We got used to the weather after the first week, and were able to perform quite well."

Senior Left offensive tackle Eduardo Ramirez agreed.

"Practice was tough the first week," he said, "and going full pads in the heat made it worse, but like Coach said, 'It's all mental.' It never did help though. You just got used to it."

The boys started their season off with a loss against the Elkhart Wildcats.

Another one of the changes the team has had to deal with is the sudden addition to the coaching staff. One new face is Coach Reigo Hahn, originally from Oklahoma and now teaching in Dodge City. Coach Van Kenton, who had previously coached with him, introduced Hahn to the team.

The team has gotten off to a decent start for the 2011 season, currently being 1-1 after being defeated by the Elkhart Wildcats and then defeating the Satanta Indians.

Teamwork is a major part of reaching success. With dedication, hard work, and playing to the best of their potential, they plan to reach their goal.



BREAKING THE LINE: Junior Aiden Shaughnessy attempts to break through the line of scrimmage during the game against Satanta. Shaughnessy has been playing football for three years. "Our expectations this year are to make it to playoffs," said Coach Doug Minneman.

"We say a prayer that gets us all pumped up for the game," said Junior Right Guard Austin Flores. "Last Friday it really got me going."

Dear Lord, the battles we go through life, we ask for a chance that's fair, a

chance to equal our stride, a chance to do or dare. If we should win, let it be by the code, Faith and honor held high. If we should lose, we'll stand by the road, and cheer as the winners go by. Day by day, we get better and better. Till' we can't be beat, WON'T BE BEAT! Ready to roll!

Cimarron's *pride* comes back to life

By **Brittnee Rodriguez**

School spirit is the heart and soul of the school. Encouragement from the student body can make any school come alive. To some Cimarron students, CHS spirit is slowly coming back to life.

"I definitely think school spirit has increased," said Cheerleader Abby Thompson. "We had a great turnout at the bonfire and the first football and volleyball games. Hopefully, we can continue this support throughout the year."

Seeing a crowd of blue, cheering and yelling, can definitely push athletes to do their best, whether they're out on the football field, volleyball court, tennis court, or running at a cross country meet.

"At our sub-state game last year, it started out slow, but when the game really started to get going, the crowd got better," said basketball player Emily Payne. "I can remember getting goose bumps from the people cheering us on."

While some students believe our school unity and spirit is increasing, oth-

ers agree that our school pride could still use reviving.

"In the past, people used to care about everything that was going on," said football player Tyler Siek. "Recently, it seems to me nobody really cares about much of anything. Our school spirit is seriously lacking."

Many students try to make it to as many different sporting events as possible, but others feel that a few sports are being left out.

"I've seen many posters about football and volleyball, all thanks to the cheerleaders," said cross-country runner Pamela Cisneros. "Not so many about tennis or cross-country."

Convincing people to spend their nights, screaming chants to encourage the teams, can be difficult, but that's when the creativity must come in.

"We're working on creating theme nights for each home football game and making posters and signs to fill our gym with," said Thompson. "We're trying to

work better with the student body and listen to their thoughts and ideas too."

While signs and theme nights can be convincing, some fans are going with a different approach to show their support. The volleyball team recently made cookies for the football boys and goody bags for the cross-country and tennis teams.

"I was impressed at last week's football game!" said volleyball player Jackie Byer. "I hope it stays that way all year!"

The entire student body has different opinions when it comes to school pride and whether it's doing better or worse. But no matter what the opinion may be, the majority of students agree that having the support of their fellow classmates can definitely improve their performance in any competition.

"It gives you this adrenaline rush, knowing that all these people are watching and if you do something right, you have this crowd to cheer for you," said band member Megan Claar. "Even if you did

something wrong, the crowd is going to tell you it's okay, you'll get them next time!"

Every idea, cheer, sign, and theme that is created throughout the year will give the heart and soul of the school a chance of coming back to life.



PUMP IT UP! Junior Taylor Moyer is held in an extension prep formation. Moyer is currently co-captain of the 2011-12 CHS cheer squad. (Katie Herkelman photo)



CJH football season kicks off 2011 games



By Austin Flores

Coach Steve Meneley is coaching Cimarron Junior High Football this year, and he is happy about the new seventh grade team coming in.

"They are very young and I know we will make a few mistakes, like any other team," Meneley said, "but they are also very focused on what we tell them to do."

The athletes have worked hard for the upcoming football season.

Even though there are only four eighth graders, Meneley is determined that the team will have a great season.

HUDDLE: Coach Denis Hornung gives the Junior Jays a quick talk during a recent home game. The Jays currently have won one game and lost three for the season. "They are very young and I know we will make a few mistakes, like any other team," Coach Steve Meneley said. (Rodriguez photo)

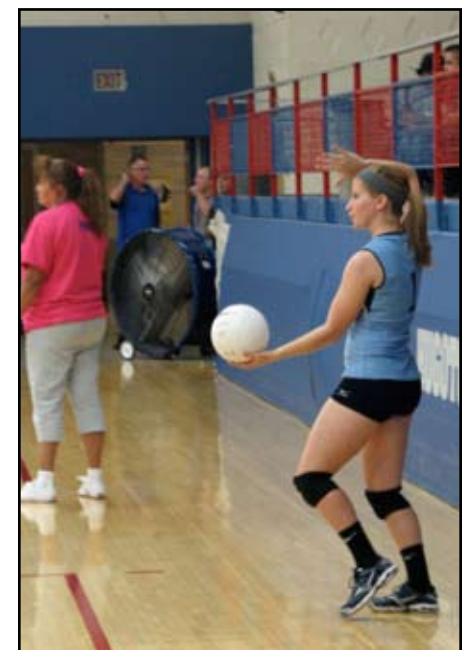
A look at fall sports



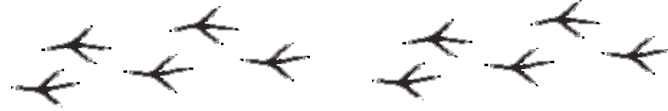
UP AND OVER: Sophomore Karley Knobbe takes a swing during a recent tennis match. The tennis team has few freshmen starting varsity this year. (Cabrera photo)



FINISH STRONG! Junior Miguel Jimenez tries to outlast his opponent during a cross country meet. The heat this year has taken its toll on the cross country team. (Courtesy photo)



SERVING IT UP! Senior Taylor Siek gets ready to serve the ball during some recent Lady Jay action. The Lady Jays are currently 19-2 this season. (Thompson photo)



Principal's Perspective

The Sea Lion

My dear students: I want to try something different this year for my monthly article. I am going to tell you a story over the next several issues. In each story, I'm going to highlight just one or two sentences for you to contemplate. In this first installment of the story, the sentence to consider is the very last one. This story was written by John Eldredge (one of my favorite authors.)

Once upon a time here lived a sea lion who had lost the sea. He lived in a country known as the barren lands. High on a plateau, far from any coast, it was a place so dry and dusty that it could only be called a desert.

A kind of coarse grass grew in patches here and there, and a few trees were scattered across the horizon. But mostly, it was dust. And sometimes the wind, which together made one very thirsty. Of course, it must seem strange to you that such a beautiful creature should wind up in a desert at all. He was, mind you, a sea lion. But things like this do happen.

How the sea lion came to the barren lands, no one could remember. It all seemed so very long ago, in fact, it appeared as though he had always been there. Not that he belonged in such an arid place. How could that be? He was, after all, a sea lion.

But, as you know, once you have lived so long in a certain spot, no matter how odd, you come to think of it as home.

Bill Brown
CHS Principal

Counselor's Corner

One of the great parts of my job is answering questions that students, parents or teachers have throughout the year.

I always say, "If I do not know the answer, I will find it for you."

Over the years, three questions continue to pop up over and over. So I decided to use my column this month to answer a few "myths":

1. Do I have to take the ACT exam if I am going to attend a community college?

The simple answer is NO, a student does not have to take the ACT to be accepted to a community college/technical school. However, many schools are using ACT scores to award certain scholarships. The scores can also be used in place of taking the COMPASS placement test. (The COMPASS test is given to students when they enroll to see what level of math and English they are ready for.)

It is a good idea to take the ACT at least once before graduating from high school.

2. Can I only take the ACT test so many times?

No, you can take the ACT test as many times as you would like. When you send your scores to possible colleges, they always look at the BEST score. Also, it is not true that after so many times, your score is averaged. That does not happen.

3. Do I have to have two years of a Foreign Language to graduate and go to college?

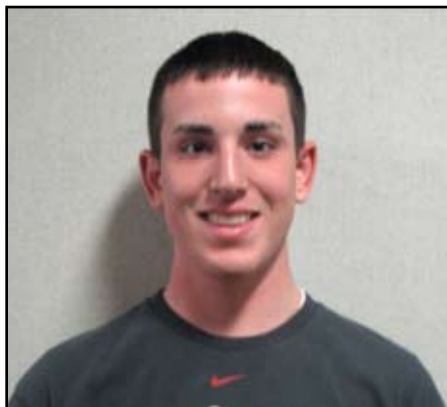
No, you do not have to have two years of language to graduate. The State Scholars curriculum does require two years of a Foreign Language, but you do not have to have it to go to college. It is highly recommended that you do take two years, because so many college majors are requiring a Foreign Language.

If you have anymore questions or concerns, please stop by or call me. I would be more than happy to visit with you!

--Mrs. Millershaski
CHS Counselor

September Students of the month

Each month, the faculty honors students who have exhibited exemplary conduct, helpfulness, and enthusiastic involvement as "Students of the Month."



Nick Franzitta

"Nick Franzitta is currently auditioning for two honor groups along with football and all of his other school activities. He is a positive role model and tries to be thoroughly involved in school."

--Mrs. Minneman



Samantha McPhail

"Samantha does an excellent job in volleyball and in the classroom. She is very willing to help the underclassmen and shows strong leadership skills during practice and during matches."

--Mr. Giebler



Andrea Bryant

"Andrea Bryant always goes above and beyond to help out the group. She is learning a new instrument to fill out instrumentation and always has a smile and positive attitude."

--Mrs. Minneman