

# The LEOPARD PROWL

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## Student Sprints the Speedway



Sophomore Bristol McBride successfully makes a turn during a race at Salina Speedway. McBride started racing at the beginning of the current racing season and has since raced in three or four different races. (photo courtesy of Dusty Wiegert)

**DYLAN BABCOCK**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

On occasion, you can find Sophomore Bristol McBride racing her “number 15” sports compacts car at Salina Speedway on a Friday night. Here is where McBride attended and watched her father competitively race and began to become interested in the sport, which sparked the idea of herself competing. After preparing a car and getting some practice in, McBride was able to start racing at the beginning of the current race season that started in 2015. Since then, she has competed in three or four different races.

“I had been going to the races for a while with my dad, so I just thought about it,” McBride said. “I thought that it would be a pretty interesting and fun experience.”

As a beginning racer it takes time and lots of practice to conquer a goal of placing in one of the top ranks of a race. If one does not give up on it and works hard, they will eventually reach that goal. Without discouragement, McBride said, “I haven’t placed in the top five before, but have done well in most of my races.”

Most people know that competitive racing can take time away from other things that are just important. “As a hobby, racing can sometimes be

time-consuming, it just depends on if I have to do work on my or not,” McBride said. “It sometimes takes time away from hanging out with friends since they are on Friday nights.”

With racing being a hobby that can be dangerous, it is sometimes hard for the family of racer or a racer himself to think about the possibilities of an injury or even a death occurring. However, these thoughts are usually blocked out by the racer during their race as their mind is focussed on doing well. McBride said, “While I’m racing, I don’t really think about getting injured, I’m just focussed on the race; but after and before I think about it.”

## Journalism Students meet Governor at State Fair

**JOSEPH FOULKE**  
PHOTO EDITOR

Lincoln High School Journalism students - Dylan Babcock, Joseph Foulke, Brittney Heald, Tyler Keathley, and Tanner O’ Bannon - traveled to the state fair this year to participate in the annual Scholastic Press Corps Newspaper Competition. There they competed against other schools for the best Newspaper. They had all day to work on their articles and create a layout to fill their paper.

The staff of five had to come up with stories to fill their layout. This includes news articles, infographics, and fun facts. The students then broke up the paper into sections so everyone had their own article

to work on. After they figured out what they were going to do, they wrote questions and interviewed pedestrians to gather information to write their stories on. “The hardest thing for me to overcome while making the paper was the social anxiety of interviewing strangers,” O’ Bannon said. They were given an

agricultural topic that they had to include in the paper. This year they got the topic of

main article topic. This year, Dr. Goddard’s Lab was chosen.

“I enjoyed going to

interviewing the shows presenter,” Babcock said.

Besides the required stories, they also got to choose two more articles that they felt would make a good story. They chose “Life of a Trooper at the State Fair” and “Funnels Of Fun at the Fair”. “The hard part about writing an article about funnel cakes was walking

up to venders and asking them questions.” Keathley.

To wrap up their paper they also did 3 infographics. The topics were “What is Your Favorite Ride,” “What is Your Favorite Part of the Fair,” and “What makes a good Funnel Cake.” They even got to interview Governor Sam Brownback and ask him what his favorite part of the fair was, in which he responded, “meeting the people of Kansas.”

“My favorite part about the fair was interviewing Trooper Ben because he was the only person I didn’t feel weird about talking to,” Heald said.



Journalism Students pose for a picture with Governor Sam Brownback at the Kansas State Fair. The students competed in a newspaper contest sponsored by The Kansas Scholastic Press Corps. (photo by Jason Curtis)

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# FEATURES

## The Leopard Prowl

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The Leopard Prowl is published by Lincoln High journalism students approximately six times during the school year.

The Leopard Prowl is primarily an educational tool, with its first goal being the training of staff members in newspaper production. Its second obligation is to its readers, the students of Lincoln Junior Senior High School. Efforts are made to meet the needs of community members.

School and local events will be covered as possible by staff members. Due to the limits of staff time and the fact that The Leopard Prowl is produced by students, some events may not be covered as thoroughly as mature readers would like.

National and international news will be part of the publication as related to LJSHS students.

The Leopard Prowl is an open forum for student expression. Opinions printed in The Leopard Prowl do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole, nor of the staff, faculty or administration.

Editorial topics will be chosen by the staff members.

Letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters to the editor will not be accepted by the staff. The editorial staff withholds the right to publish letters and to edit letters as needed to prepare them for publication. The staff will not publish materials which are obscene, libelous or invasive of privacy of others.

Community service projects will be sought and undertaken by the newspaper when possible.

Staff members are journalism students. Students are encouraged to learn responsibility, cooperation, self-reliance and dependability in a supervised school situation.

Letters to the editor can be sent to: journalism@usd298.com

### QUESTION OF THE ISSUE FOR THE STAFF Who is your favorite emoji and why?



**Dylan Babcock - Editor-in-Chief**  
"My favorite emoji is the laughing yourself to tears emoji because I think it's funny, and who doesn't like a good laugh?"

**Amanda Wollesen - Managing Editor**

"My favorite emoji is the black moon emoji because it looks sneaky."



**Hunter Meier - News Editor**  
"My favorite emoji is the money-mouth face emoji because who doesn't like money?"

**Cassandra Aleshire - Opinion Editor**

"My favorite emoji is the chocolate ice cream emoji because everyone thinks that it is poop."



**Tyler Keathley - Features Editor**  
"My favorite emoji is the nerd face because it looks like a nerd."

**Allison Crist - Sports Editor**

"My favorite emoji is the upside-down face emoji because it shows you can still smile even when you're down."



**Joseph Foulke - Photo Editor**  
"My favorite emoji is the expressionless face emoji because that is my mood at school."

**Brittney Heald - Senior Staff Writer**

"My favorite emoji is the rolling eyes emoji because I roll my eyes at all the annoying people."



**Tanner O'Bannon - Senior Staff Writer**  
"My favorite emoji is the alien emoji because I love the way it looks. It's out of this world."

#### Junior Staff Writers:

Katlin Brummer, Abrielle Campbell, Emma Corpstein, Payton Emmert, Tia Hayworth, Preston Howard, Bristol McBride, Zach Obermueller, Michele Steinborn, Carson Walter, Macy Winters, Marissa Winters, and Kaile Young

## New Principal brings New Rules

PRESTON HOWARD AND ZACH OBERMUELLER  
JUNIOR STAFF WRITERS

With the start of the new school year there also came new students, teachers, and a new principal. With every new principal, there are always going to be new rules to follow and this year is no different.

"I don't believe in making rules just have rules. There are safety issues," Principal Kenneth Huff said. "I've had a lot of support from people above me saying that they appreciate what we've been taking into consideration."

The new set of rules are:  
No book bags in the classrooms during school hours.

No food or drink other than water outside of the commons or lunch room.

Cell phones are to stay in the students lockers during class.

No cell phones are to be used in any school sponsored vehicle, except for the last 10 minutes if student is needing to contact a parent or guardian to pick them up.

No food or drink on the buses. (This rule is from DS Bus Lines, the owner of the buses, not Principal Huff)

"They [bookbags] are safety issues," Huff said. "The Fire Marshall doesn't want bookbags on the floor tripping people."

Many students are not happy about not being able to take their book bags to the classroom for different reasons. Some students like using their book bags instead of their lockers because they will have everything they need with them and will not have to worry about forgetting something. Some students have lockers that do not open or open only after minutes of tugging on them to get them open.

Some students have had to share with other students this year because of that issue. The limited amount of passing period time is also cited as a reason for carrying their book bags because many students feel like they can't get to and from class, *See Rules - Page 4*

Which would you rather be able to use in the classroom?



The graph compares those who want to be able to use there backpacks again to those who want to be able to use there cell phones again.

## NEWS BRIEF AROUND THE WORLD

**North America** - Hurricane Matthew affected many countries and killed hundreds along its path (Jamaica, Haiti, The Dominican Republic, Cuba, The Bahamas, and the United States).

**South America** - The Nobel Peace Prize went to Colombian President, Juan Manuel Santos, for his efforts of trying to end a five-decade civil war.

**Australia** - Nine Australian men were charged with public nuisance in Malaysia for stripping to their briefs at a Grand Prix Race.

**Africa** - Exxon Mobil Corporation was fined \$75 billion by court for underpaying royalties in Chad

**Middle East** - At least 82 people were killed and more than 500 injured in a strike on a funeral gathering in Sanaa, Yemen.

**Europe** Russia deployed nuclear-capable Iskander missiles in Kaliningrad, its western-most region.

**Asia** - China unveiled the world's fastest elevator that travels at the speed of 67 feet per second. The elevator was placed in its Shanghai Tower.

### Catching up with the Clubs

Club:	President and Vice President:	What we're doing:	What we're planning to do:
Student Council	President-Tanner O'Bannon Vice President-August Walter	Selecting the Student of the Quarter	Planning the Pink Out Games for both football and volleyball
KAY Club	President-Brittany White Vice President-	Trick or Treat, So Kids can Eat	A Yankee Candle Fundraiser
Teen Advisory Board - Library	President-Dylan Babcock Vice President-Allison Crist	Going over our successes and failures of our Post Rock Festival event	Planning an event for Christmas that will include many different activities
National Honor Society	President-Faith Panzer Vice President-Bjorn Jonsson	Waiting to hear if we will receive a grant to purchase new concession items.	Continuing to wait until we hear about the grant

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## New Faces in the Classrooms

**KATLIN BRUMMER, TIA HAYWORTH, MICHELE STEINBORN**  
JUNIOR STAFF WRITERS

You won't only see new students in the halls of LJSHS, but you will also see the new faculty. At LJSHS there is a new principal, para, weights/physical education teacher, and a new maintenance man.

Kenneth Huff, the new principal, came here from Tribune, Kansas. Tribune is in Greeley County and is actually smaller than Lincoln.

"There were job postings on a website for teachers and principals," Huff said when asked about how he came across the job offer here.

The new weights/physical education teacher, Don Long, last worked at Solomon.

"I've always really liked this area," Long said. "My dad used to live up in this area and I've been up here quite a bit and I knew people here a lot from

wrestling back when Darryl Schmeidler was head coach. I knew him really well and I've just liked the area school."

Dennis Pittenger is the new maintenance man for the high school and grade school. Before taking this job, Pittenger worked for the City of Lincoln. He came across the job when he saw an add in the newspaper.

"We've got some pretty big projects here," Pittenger said. "Overall, the buildings are in pretty good shape but the roof is shot and we need to get something done about that."

Cindy Staten, the new paraprofessional teacher in school, replaced Mr. Treaster. Before coming to Lincoln she had worked at Beloit. She has enjoyed Lincoln so far.

"I'm amazed and astounded by how polite everyone is and the manners that the students display," Staten said.

**Student Spotlight**  
-StuCo Edition-



Genre of Music?	
Alternative Rock	Rap
Favorite Color?	
Pink	Teal
Favorite Candy?	
Kit Kat	Sour Patch Kids

## Paw Print is in Business



Freshman Trevor Kirk places a t-shirt on the screen press, getting it ready for a design to be placed on it. Students taking part in this class are able to learn about both the designing and business sides. (photo by Jason Curtis)

**PAYTON EMMERT, CARSON WALTER, KAILE YOUNG**

JUNIOR STAFF WRITERS

With over \$14,000 raised through grants, LJSHS has gained the student run Paw Print Business. They will learn how to run a business and how to design items.

"It is considered our Paw Print business, a screen printing business students will run, vinyl cutting, printing, marketing, and the business side, as well as graphic design," Business Teacher Nikki Flinn said.

In the class students will be screen printing on t-shirts, long-sleeve shirts, sweatshirts, and sweats. They also have vinyl, which allows them to put names on anything and make any type of signage.

"We hope to be able to sell to all school activities, community activities, recreation department activities, and hopefully in the future other schools will purchase shirts from us," Flinn said.

In order to screen print, special equipment is needed: a screen press - to put the design on the product, an exposure unit - to develop the design after it is printed, a heat press - to stick on the design to the product, and a washout sink - to wash out the screens afterwards.

"We bought the equipment through many grants that we've attained, many local, some state, and some national," Flinn said.

Many students enjoy both designing the products and learning how to run a business. The class believes the Paw Print business will be a success.

"My favorite part of the class is working together to create and design the products in order to help raise money for the school and the town," Freshman Preston Howard said. "I think this will absolutely be a success."

## Sidewalk to be built at Mettner Field

**HUNTER MEIER**  
NEWS EDITOR

There are new changes underway at Lincoln High School's Mettner Field. After the addition of a new press box built by the school's metal shop and Ellsworth Correctional facility, and the new scoreboard donated by the Citizens State Bank, the Mettner Field Improvement Committee has decided to put in a sidewalk from the concession stand to the stadium.

"We hope to have the sidewalk done by track season but if not,

most definitely by next football season," Committee Member Nikki Flinn said. "The goal of the sidewalk is to keep mud off the track, stadium, and control the flow of walking traffic between the concessions and the stadium."

The goal is to raise \$10,000 or less depending on volunteers. To help reach this goal, steel markers can be bought to memorialize loved ones that are gone, recognize your class, or to honor someone or a business. The steel markers cost \$100 each. Already, the com-

mittee has sold approximately 30 markers. The sidewalk will be made entirely by these steel markers.

"Without the community's help, this sidewalk would not be possible. We are still looking for dirt and a way to haul it. Supplies would also be appreciated," Flinn said. "We would eventually love to put a fence around the track and improve the stadium even more."

## Homecoming A Success

**MACY WINTERS AND MARISSA WINTERS**

JUNIOR STAFF WRITERS

Homecoming week at LJSHS is always packed full of fun and school spirit, and this year was no different. With spirit week themed days, class games and a bonfire, a volleyball tournament, class float decorating, a parade, the crowning of the Homecoming royalty and a dance one could even forget that there was a football game. A football game against our biggest rival that was watched by many alumni and their families, community members and current students of LJSHS.

"Homecoming week is one of my favorite weeks at school," sophomore Macy Squires said.

The theme for this year's Homecoming week was "We Can't Be Tamed" and the theme was chosen by the student council.

"There were many possibilities for a theme and this one basically stood out from the rest," Student Council President Tanner O'Bannon said.

The spirit week consisted of many repeats for the dress up days. Monday was Pajama Day, Tuesday was Color War day where each class and the faculty were assigned a different color to wear, Wednesday was What Not to Wear Day, Thursday was Throwback Thursday, and Friday was the traditional Blue and White Day.

"I love Spirit Week and dressing up all crazy," senior Faith Panzer said.

Something new this year was that the student council kept track of each teacher's advisory and they advisory that had the most students dressed up for the entire week one a pizza party. Teachers that dressed up counted as double for their advisory. This year's inaugural winning advisory was Mr. Wolting's. Their reward was a pizza party lunch.

"The added reward of pizza helped with getting some students to dress up I think," teacher Jason Curtis said.

Thursday night offered the class games at the football field followed by a bonfire. The seniors once again struggled in the games, which has become quite a familiar tradition for the Class of 2017. Many new games were played this year, like a massive Duck, Duck, *See Homecoming - Page 4*

## Classroom Corner



Class: Wood Tech Teacher: James Lange  
What's Going on Here: Colin Obermueller is pencling in marks on his cuttingboard.

"I like making things." - Colin Obermueller

## Grant allows a Carpentry Class to be offered

**EMMA CORPSTEIN**  
JUNIOR STAFF WRITER

Lincoln Jr/Sr High School students now have the opportunity to take a carpentry class. Last school year, Industrial Arts Teacher James Lange, previous Principal David Kirkendall, and Superintendent Kathy Robertson applied for and received a nearly \$5,000 grant from the Dane G. Han-

sen Foundation. The Foundation allows for students in Northwest Kansas to have a better quality life.

With the grant, the Industrial Arts Department was able to purchase an assortment of cordless power tools, a portable air compressor, and many more tools. Students of the class plan on building a storage shed by Mettner Field and fixing the gates on the southwest corner of the sports complex.

"I am very glad that we did get the grant," said Lange. "It's a great opportunity to learn new skills."

Students are also excited about the class. Junior Dylan Wiebke said, "I think it's going to be a fun and productive class."

# FEATURES

## Improvements made in the School District

ABRIALLE CAMPBELL AND BRISTOL MCBRIDE  
JUNIOR STAFF WRITERS

Many improvements were made in the school in the last couple of months. There was a new scoreboard installed at Mettner Field. “The football scoreboard didn’t always work,” USD 298 Superintendent Kathy Robertson said. “Steve McReynolds, representing Citizens State Bank, said that they would do

There was also a new press box installed at Metter Field shortly after the school year started. “The other press box was basically condemned; it was very unsafe,” Robertson said. “The district capital outlay payed for the materials inside the press box, the Ellsworth Correctional Facility did the labor.”

At Lincoln Junior/Senior High School, the gym also had new scoreboards

installed. These were donated by Wilson State Bank (in Beverly). “The president of the Wilson State Bank just wanted to donate something to the school,” Robertson said. “The grade school scoreboards were not working very well so we moved the old ones from the high school to the grade school. In addition to the new scoreboards we received a new score table last school year, which was donated by the Bank of Tescott.”

Lincoln Elementary School will be receiving a new kindergarten building due to there being limited classroom space at the grade school. Robertson said, “There was no room at the Elementary School and we were wanting to give Mrs. Hayworth a room since she currently only has a cart. We also wanted the band to have a room since they are on the stage. The building from Fort Riley is free to us but we still have to do a lot to it. We have no clue when it will arrive here.”

## Why do Students not Participate?

TYLER KEATHLEY  
FEATURES EDITOR

Lincoln Junior/Senior High School always has a majority of students that participate in sports but recently there has been a decline in the amount of student athletes at LJSHS. Football, volleyball and basketball are easily the sports that have the biggest rosters, but even during those seasons there is still a large

percentage of students that don’t play. Why is this?

“Most people that do sports just want to show off and get attention, I don’t want attention like that.” Junior Kaleb Russell said.

Most of the students that don’t do sports have some sort of other extra curricular activity that they are involved in such as Journalism, Cheerleading, or Band/Choir. Students also have part time jobs that require

them to be there right after school.

“Everyone that does sports are stuck up and preppy and I don’t want to be like them, they all have attitudes.” said Sidney Hendrickson

Even though students that don’t do sports have reasons for not participating, student athletes have their own opinions on the matter. Some athletes think that the students that don’t do sports lack school spirit and that they could be doing a lot more

to be supporting their school and classmates.

“There is no excuse for not being involved in your school,” Sophomore Cassandra Aleshire said. “In the long run it will help you out by gaining relationships with your community and other students in other schools because they may be a part of your future.”

## Homecoming (From Page 3)

Goose game, but the always popular Leapfrog wrapped up the games.

“It is always fun watching the freshman class come in last at Leapfrog because they don’t cheat yet,” junior Amanda Wollesen said.

On Friday, not much learning happens at school. They day starts off with a massive volleyball tournament where the classes compete against each other with the winning class taking on the faculty. This year, the faculty team returned to the top of the podium after finishing an embarrassing second last year.

“We almost beat the faculty, and I think we would have if they didn’t cheat,” sophomore Drew Biggs said.

After the volleyball, classes are allowed to finish decorating their class floats followed by the parade downtown ending at the grade school. The class with the winning float design this year was the juniors. For the first time, student council has created a traveling trophy that will be kept in the winning class sponsors room for the year and another new tradition started, was the juniors were first in line for lunch all of the next week.

“Being first in line for lunch was awesome,” junior Maruby McQueen said. “Except on Burrito day, I hate Burritos.”

Before the crowning of the Homecoming king and queen, there was an assembly full of songs from the band, cheers *See Homecoming - Page 6*

••• **SAVE THE DATE: 5 EVENTS YOU SHOULDN'T MISS** •••

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Oct. 13	Oct. 18	Oct. 21	Oct. 24	Oct. 29
Junior High Volleyball & Football home against Southern Cloud	Volleyball Senior Night against Rock Hills & Wilson	Football Senior Night against Victoria	JH & HS Band & Vocal Concert @ LJSHS	State Cross Country @ Wamego
4 p.m. VB 6 p.m. FB	4 p.m.	7 p.m.	7 p.m.	TBA

## Rules (From Page 2)

plus stopping at their lockers, using the restroom, getting a drink, and even checking their phone for new snapchats.

“I can live without my phone, but not my bookbag.” senior Nathan Feldkamp said.

As for the reasoning of the new cell phone policy, Huff said, “There are problems all over the state in different schools that have students taking pictures or videos of things they shouldn’t be posting.”

Since students can’t use their cell phones in school, if they need to contact a parent, they have to go to the office and use the phone in the office. Phones are also not allowed on activity buses; however, student can use them 5-10 miles out of town in order to let their parents know that they will be home soon. This being partly due to the issues that occurred last year in the Great Bend School District. If students are caught using their cell phone it can be confiscated and must be retrieved by a parent.

“I completely understand a new principal wanting to have his building follow his rules. I just don’t understand why we are being punished for what other students at other schools are doing,” senior Tanner O’Bannon said. “I wish we would focus on punishing the students that do mess up rather than punish everybody.”

The new snack and drink rule was created because the janitors had a lot of problems with a lot of trash and food crumbs in the classrooms.

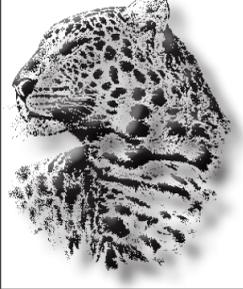
“I like all three of the rules as a teacher. I like the bookbag rule because I don’t have to worry about tripping over them as I walk around the classroom. I like the cell phone rule because you shouldn’t be on your phones anyway during class, and I like the food and drink policy because there’s no food or wrappers on the ground after school,” Spanish teacher Hillary Holeman said.

Some teachers also believe that these rules could change if the students follow them and show that they are well behaved.

“Mr.Huff is trying to figure out who you guys are. And I think, after time, when he finds out you guys are great kids, things might change” English teacher Pam Curtis said.

## Leopard Prowl Pick'em Game Competition

- The class (or faculty) with the best record after the last newspaper issue will win a pizza party -

	 Nathan Feldkamp	 Sidney Hendrickson	 Sam Huehl	 Kaile Young	 Mrs. Hayworth
	Senior	Junior	Sophomore	Freshman	Faculty
College Volleyball - October 12 - 6:00 PM Kansas State @ (8) Kansas	Kansas State	Kansas	Kansas State	Kansas State	Kansas State
College Football - ABC/ESPN 2 - October 15 - 11:00 AM Kansas State @ (20) Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Kansas State	Oklahoma
College Football - Fox Sports 1 - October 15 - 2:30 PM Kansas @ (13) Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
HS Football - October 14 - 7:00 PM Lincoln @ Logan-Palco	Lincoln	Logan-Palco	Logan-Palco	Lincoln	Lincoln
HS Volleyball - October 18 - 4:00 PM Wilson @ Lincoln	Lincoln	Willson	Lincoln	Lincoln	Lincoln
NFL - CBS - October 16 - 4:05 PM Kansas City Chiefs @ Oakland Raiders	Oakland	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City
<b>Record</b>	<b>0-0</b>	<b>0-0</b>	<b>0-0</b>	<b>0-0</b>	<b>0-0</b>

# OPINIONS

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## Lead by Example

AMANDA WOLLESEN  
MANAGING EDITOR

The beginning of the school year is typically a time of change and particularly this year we saw a much greater amount of change. Taking into account our new principal, new teachers, the new bookbag and phone policies, and the new schedule, few significant things were left unchanged. One of the most bothersome new rules is the cell phone policy, maybe it's not that bad but it would probably be more acceptable if everyone in the high school had to abide by the rule.

We on the Leopard staff have seen

some teachers yell at students for using their phones yet have no guilt using their own phones during school hours. Acknowledging that the teachers and staff are adults and have gone through all of their schooling, we feel that they should be leading by example. If we are restricted from using our phones in the "learning environment" why aren't they? Since they are providing said "learning environment", they should be held to the same obligations. Even at sporting events, it was stated that we were not to have our phones, while staff and administrators are able to use theirs. We all know plenty of adults that are irrespons-

ble and we also know plenty of kids that are responsible.

Why are the teachers family needs higher than our own? If our family has to call the school to get ahold of us then so should theirs. Why aren't we treated like young adults, some of us are nearly months away from going out into the real world. If the faculty is truly trying to prepare us for being an adult treat us as such. Give us responsibility, make us accountable for our own choices, because we will be adults in just a few years, months, and even days.

## TANNER'S TRENDS



American Horror Story vs Scream Queens

AHS is a paranormal type of horror tv show and SQ is a killer comedy horror tv show. In AHS, the creators base the show on what they know will scare the audience but they also know how to grab the attention of the viewers so that once they're scared, they won't want to leave. In SQ, the creators reel the audience in by making the show a mystery while also throwing in some comedic relief from the horror. SQ also portrays a more vulgar type of comedy so combining that with gore, makes it the ultimate comedy-horror production (lol). Both AHS and SQ are created by the same man, Ryan Murphy. He's a creative genius who knows exactly how to make people think and crave more. Both shows keep you on your toes with either suspense or fear and unlike most tv shows they aren't limited to normal 'tv protocol.' That's what makes them both so unique and different than other tv shows, today. If you're looking for a straight horror show then AHS is the show for you but if you get scared easily and you want something that takes off the edge and is less likely to keep you awake at night then I would recommend SQ.

SremmLife 2 (Rae Sremmurd) vs Major Key (DJ Khaled)  
Rae Sremmurd's album, SremmLife 2, was released in August and gives off a club anthem vibe.. The group has B-List features such as, Gucci Mane, Juicy J, Kodak Black, and Lil Jon. Although Rae Sremmurd was believed to be a one hit wonder, their new songs such as, Just Like Us and Came A Long Way, prove otherwise. DJ Khaled's new album, Major Key, is one of his greatest yet. With A-List features such as, Jay-Z, Kendrick Lamar, J. Cole, and Nicki Minaj, Khaled has created a masterpiece. With all of the best rappers on one album, it's unstoppable. I would recommend Major Key over SremmLife 2 because I think lyrically and musically it's a better album.

## Tales from the Inside



## Dylan's Deliberations

It has always been bothersome to me how there are many parents that pay for practically everything that their teenager wants. Rather it be gas for their vehicle, insurance for their vehicle, dining out with friends, or even a whole vehicle itself. I don't know if parents feel that they are obligated to do this or if they're just trying to be what they think, "helpful."

In my personal opinion, I don't think that this is helpful at all; the parents are just setting their teenagers up for a cruel future. Teenagers should have to work and make their own money to purchase these wanted items that can truly be lived without. If parents are paying for these sometimes huge expenses, teenagers will never learn what it is like to have to work for them. When they finally go out into the real world, life will hit them hard in the face because they'll be so used to someone else paying for everything.

As a parent, would you really want your child to think that you needed to keep supporting them even after they moved out? I know I wouldn't.

Another thing that I don't understand about this is how do teenagers not feel guilt from their parents paying for everything? Doesn't it make you feel bad that they are spending their hard earned money on something that you really should be paying for? The answer...I'll probably never know. But needless to say, if your parents pay for everything for you, and if you don't feel any guilt, the least you could do is at least thank them for all that they pay for.

floorays



-High school play practice has begun, the play will be performed November 12th and 13th, so make sure you remember to remember your lines.

-The Juniors won the float competition and got to eat first in the lunch line for an entire week, so at least they didn't have to cut to go first.

-August and Faith were crowned Homecoming King and Queen, how cute.

-Mr. Wolting's sophomore advisory won the Spirit Week Competition and got a pizza party, we're all jealous of your cheese sticks.

-The freshmen tried their hardest at Leapfrog at the Bonfire Games, but there's always next year guys!

-There are only 46 days of school left this semester. As of Oct. 12, unless I mis-counted, sorry if I let you down Mrs. Walter.

-Halloween is this month, Thanksgiving is next month, and Christmas is the following month! Mom, I have my list ready.

-The winter sports, basketball and wrestling, will be starting soon, so I guess it's time to go on my winter break.

-There is a late start on the 25th of October and we get out at 2:30 on the 31st!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Is it bad that I'm that excited to miss only 1 hour of school?

Boo-hoos



-The end of the first nine weeks is this Friday, guess I should start reading that AR book.

-This was the Class of 2017's last Homecoming, but they did receive the participation award at the Bonfire Games.

-The cell-phone policy has not been changed (yet). Students continue to use their phones in secret.

-It seems that most everyone has had a touch of sickness.... achoo.....Thanks be to the almighty DayQuil (I'm finally getting better).

-Most everyone is still bitter about the book bag policy..... so I've started wearing my book bag around at home to cope with this.

-We're all too old to trick-or-treat.....but we are old enough to buy our own candy. -The volleyball, football, and cross country seasons are almost over. At least we won't be losing anymore games!

We are no longer allowed to have food or drinks on the bus..... next point, how do I talk my mom into letting me go to Sylvan?

## Hall Talk

What is your favorite activity?	Hunting	Sleeping	Singing	Sleeping	Going to KSU Concert Band Clinic
What is your favorite season?	Fall	Summer	Winter	Summer	Spring
What is your favorite social media site?	Instagram	Snapchat	Instagram	Twitter	Don't Do
What is your favorite class?	Spanish	Spanish	History	Physics	All
What is your favorite school lunch?	Taco Salad	Breakfast for Lunch	Meal-In-One	Taco Salad	Taco Salad
	Tyler Good	Mikayla Breneman	Kaleb Russell	Brittney Heald	Mrs. Liggett

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## Playing as a Freshman

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The nerves of playing in the spotlight, the glares from your teammates who believe they are better. How does playing Varsity sports as a freshman affect our athletes and their teammates? Varsity playing time is what High School athletes strive for, it means you're the best of the best. There is an added pressure when a freshman is asked to step up and play in one of those prized positions. Middle hitter, Carson Walter is a prime example.

"I've never played High School volleyball before. I wish I could have worked on controlling my serving a little more before I started playing because it's such a necessary skill," Freshman Carson Walter said. "Just because I'm a freshman does not mean I shouldn't play varsity volleyball. I work really hard and I give it my all and if people say I shouldn't play because I'm a freshman then the problem is with them not with me."

Being considered an exceptional player has its downfalls, too. Older teammates who aren't given the playing time as the freshman who have had their position sometimes feel as if their toes are being stepped on. This tends to happen when someone had more playing time and experience the previous year but wasn't given the opportunity in the game. Outside hitter, Lainie White, believes that freshmen make mistakes that experienced players don't.

"The coaches yell at the freshmen for mistakes that upperclassman know how to prevent and instead of teaching the freshmen those necessary skills in practice on they allow them to continue to make mistakes by leaving them in."

A problem generally found when putting a spotlight on someone who feels they deserve it, is arrogance. In some cases, a freshman may put themselves in a different category as their peers. They may start to believe that they're better than their other teammates and that they can handle everything on their own. Fullback, Trent Hachmeister, believes arrogance has become an issue this year.

"Some freshmen start thinking they're better than other freshmen which leads to them thinking they're better than the whole team. That's when the team starts to fall apart."

Tight end, August Walter, wants freshmen to gain the experience to be able to handle the problems instead of being thrown into a situation they're not ready for.

"[Freshman] don't have the maturity or experience to consistently get the job done. They're thrown into a situation where they can't quite handle it yet, that's what we need to work on. We should take baby steps and not get them scared."

More often than not when a freshman is asked to step up they are better. A coach won't put someone in because they are his/her favorite, but because they are the best choice for the job. It's hard for a freshman to step in and it's also hard to get the upperclassmen to admit that the freshman is better. Varsity playing time isn't something a coach takes lightly.

"Mostly it's effort at practice and skill, it's always skill. I never play one class over another ever," Volleyball coach, Andrea Young said. "I just go for effort and look for people who do their job and fulfil their role that they are expected to."

## Junior High Teams Having Success in New League

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The junior high sports are winding down with very few games left on the calendar. The junior high cross country team finished their season last Thursday at Lincoln. The volleyball team will finish their season on Monday and the football team wrap up their season tomorrow. This is the first year that the junior high is a members of the Pike Trail League after wrapping up play in the Twin Lakes League last year.

"The junior high athletes and teams have all had great seasons," Pam Curtis said. "They should be proud of representing LJH well."

The cross country team is made up of two seventh graders and five eighth graders totalling seven runners all together. These runners include seventh graders, Regean Stewart and Gabe Finn. The eighth graders include, Gabe Jonsson, Jaycee Vath, Cody Burlingame, Albie Huskey, and Derek Feldkamp. The seventh graders are only allowed to run one mile and the eighth grade two miles. Stewart finished her season with a first place medal at the Lincoln Invitational last Thursday. While Huskey finished his last junior high cross country meet with a third place medal at Lincoln, he has also medaled at most of the meet.

"As a group they are doing very well, Albie and Reagen have medaled in most meets. But as far as improving, Junior High is about learning and so they are gaining experience and that is going to help them improve," Said Coach Steve Crist.

The boys football team currently has an undefeated record of 6-0. They have one game left in their season. They football team is coached by Jason Hull and Tyler Gier is his assistant coach. They are looking to end their season undefeated. Coach Hull had set a few goals for their season which were, keep up their grades, keep a good attitude, and play as a team.

"This season is going way better than expected we are playing our last game on the 13th hopefully we will finish with a undefeated season," Hull said.

The girls volleyball team season is quickly coming to an end. The girls are coached by Debbie Breneman and Mieta Lyne. The varsity girls record is currently 4-4. They play in the league tournament monday and will be facing teams that they haven't before. They have been very concentrated on their fundamentals and improving on every skill.

"The whole volleyball team has been working really hard on all of their skills this season. Our varsity passes are strong and are allowing our setters and hitters to play really well. I am very proud of how the team has come together this year," Head Coach Debbie Breneman said.

FALL SPORTS SCORES		
VOLLEYBALL	FOOTBALL	X COUNTRY
Tescott 2-0	Tescott 50-28	(Runner and Place)
Chase 1-2	Rock Hills 0-48	<b>Tescott Invite:</b>
Sylvan 0-2	Sylvan 34-46	Boys: Bjorn Jonsson - 35, Tyler Hachmeister - 42, Girls: Aubry Donley - 5, Brittany White - 17, Jaycee Wallace - 25, Tia Hayworth - 37.
Natoma 1-2	St. John's/Beloit 12-57	<b>Bennington:</b>
	Bennington 24-70	Boys: Bjorn Jonsson - 33, Preston Howard - 52, Tyler Hachmeister - 65, Girls: Aubry Donley - 4, Brittany White - 20, Jaycee Wallace - 33, Tia Hayworth - 55
	Solomon 38-60	<b>Southeast of Saline:</b>
<i>Sylvan Tournament</i>	Logan/Palco 0-2	Boys: Bjorn Jonsson - 80, Tyler Hachmeister - 91, Girls: Aubry Donley - 3, Jaycee Wallace - 47, Tia Hayworth - 62
Ell-Saline 1-2	Victoria 0-2	<b>Stockton Invite:</b>
Sylvan 0-2	Palco 0-2	Boys: Bjorn Jonsson - 26, Preston Howard - 28, Tyler Hachmeister - 30, Girls: Aubry Donley - 2, Brittany White - 15, Jaycee Wallace - 18, Tia Hayworth - 22
Lakeside 1-2		<b>Beloit Invite:</b>
Chase 0-2	<b>Record 1-5</b>	Boys: Bjorn Jonsson - 58, Tyler Hachmeister - 71, Girls: Aubry Donley - 4, Brittany White - 45, Jaycee Wallace - 48, Tia Hayworth - 63
	District Standing*	<b>Lincoln Invite:</b>
<i>Tescott Tournament</i>	Osborne 2-0, 6-0, 42	Boys: Bjorn Jonsson - 34, Preston Howard - 38, Tyler Hachmeister - 47, Girls: Aubry Donley - 5, Brittany White - 18, Jaycee Wallace - 21, Libby Huskey - 22, Tia Hayworth - 28
Osborne 2-1	Bennington 1-1, 2-4, 1	<b>Regionals is at Hill City Oct. 22</b>
Sylvan 0-2	Logan/Palco 1-1, 5-1, 0	
Southern Cloud 1-2	Solomon 1-1, 4-2, 0	
	Victoria 1-1, 3-3, -1	
<i>Southern Cloud</i>	Lincoln 0-2, 1-5, -42	
Osborne 2-1	<i>district record, overall record, district points</i>	
Thunder Ridge 0-2	*at press time	
Natoma 0-2		
<i>Rock Hills Tournament</i>		
Thunder Ridge 0-2		
Rock Hills 0-2		
Clifton-Clyde 0-2		
St. John's/Beloit 0-2		
Wilson 0-2		
<b>Record 3-18</b>		
Sub-State Standings*		
Sacred Heart 18-14		
Republic County (host) 16-10		
Smith Center 15-13		
Plainville 14-9		
Ell-Saline 9-14		
Lincoln 3-18		
Bennington 2-13		
Washington County N/A		
*at press time		

## Keeping pace with Donley

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From running in the state cross country meet in Wamego and state track and field meet in Wichita to running in the Junior Olympics in California, sophomore Aubry Donley has spent a lot of her time in the last year running.

"I find running very peaceful and the alone time to be by myself," Donley said.

This summer she was invited to run for Kansas Flyers Track & Field. This organization brings boys and girls from around Kansas to compete during the summer and at the end of the summer they have a chance to go to the Junior Olympics.

"My summer was very exciting and motivating, it also gave me a lot of confidence," Donley said.

At the Junior Olympics her team got 9th in the Nation in the 4x800 relay. She got 11th in the 1500M finals. Her goals for next summer are even greater.

"My coach and I have talked and my goals will be running a 4:30 or under for the 1500, and a 2:10-15 for the 800," Donley said.

During the summer, many LJSHS students are preparing for the next years sports season, but very few work as hard and as often as Donley.

"A typical day for me in the summer is going on a run in the morning then working or hanging out with friends, or working then going to a practice for about 2 and a half hours," Donley said. "This summer was great. I loved it because it was a new experience, I got to meet many people, and it gave me excitement for next track season."

Next up for Donley is the regional cross country meet in Hill City on Oct. 22, where she will likely finish near or at the top and qualify for the state cross country meet for the second straight year.

"I am just trying to get better week to week," Donley said. "By the end of the year, I plan to be at my best."

## Homecoming

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from the cheerleaders, and games played by the Homecoming candidates including the always popular musical chairs which was won this year by Sadie Small.

"Watching the candidates play the games in their formal attire was so much fun," freshman Payton Emmert said.

One of the most popular items at the assembly was a flash mob from the faculty and staff of USD 298. They danced to "Can't stop the feeling" by Justin Timberlake. The dance was choreographed by Pam Curtis.

"I think everyone was really surprised and loved the surprise dance," Student Council Sponsor Nikki Flinn said.

The crowning of the king and queen was next. The candidates for king this year were Trent Hachmeister, Tyler Hachmeister, Tyler Keathley, Bjorn Jonsson and August Walter. Walter was crowned King. The queen candidates were Sadie Small, Brittany White, Brittney Heald, Tanner O'Bannon and Faith Panzer. Panzer was crowned the 2016 Homecoming Queen.

Finally it was time for the football game after a day full of activities. The Leopards played their rival Sylvan/Lucas Mustangs. For the first time in 5 years, the Mustangs defeated the Leopards, 46-34.

"We did not play well and they wanted to win the game more than we did," assistant football coach Jason Curtis said.

The Homecoming festivities were concluded with a dance at LJSHS. Student Council hosted the dance and played DJ.

My favorite part of Homecoming is making the floats," senior Laura Marinbogen said. "And playing volleyball."

## THE LEOPARD PROWL ATHLETES OF THE MONTH



**Football: August Walter**  
"I am out there only to enjoy my last year."



JV Player: Jonathan Ahring #9 (TE and CB)



**Volleyball: Brittney Heald**  
"This season has not gone the way we have wanted it to but we are making the best of it, and still having fun on and off the court when we are all together."



JV Player: Macy Winters #38 (Setter)



**Cross Country: Bjorn Jonsson**  
"I think we all did well because we improved our times significantly from the beginning of the year."



JV Runner: Preston Howard