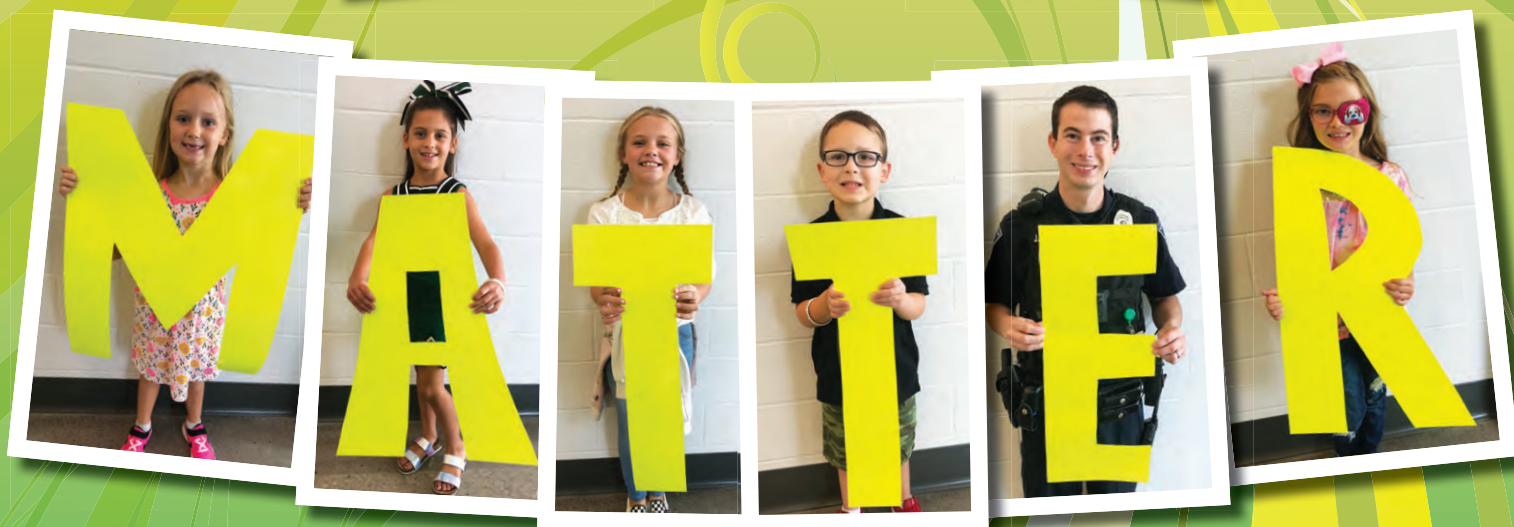


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Superintendent's Letter



Dear Smithville,

The 2019-2020 school year brings with it a return to more normal operations for the Smithville School District. Our first year of neighborhood elementary schools is under our belt after the addition of Eagle Heights Elementary and we have settled in to a school year that started in mid-August as opposed to after Labor Day. The rhythm of school brings with it a level of comfort for many families as consistent schedules and expectations pave the way after less structured summer days.

Although familiarity may bring comfort, it is critical that as an organization we are always looking ahead. We have begun the implementation of a new strategic plan and the district is currently developing a capital projects plan that will chart construction priorities for the next ten years.

While this work is not complete, the addition of a wing at Eagle Heights Elementary will top the list of required projects. The need for this square footage was projected and advertised when campaigning for the funds to construct the original phase of Eagle Heights. This addition will add four to six classrooms and is expected to conclude the addition of square footage at this facility.

Exact funding strategies, when to seek approval from voters, and what additional projects may accompany the wing at Eagle Heights are in the process of being determined. Stay tuned and you can bet that we will keep you posted!

Sincerely,

Todd Schuetz, Ed.D., Superintendent of Schools



LEGACY IN EDUCATION AWARD RECIPIENT

Each year during the all-staff convocation, an employee in the Smithville School District has an opportunity to honor a teacher who positively influenced his or her life as well as celebrate the teaching profession.

This year, Mr. Tom Brockman, Director of Bands, presented the Legacy In Education award to Dr. Jay Jones. Dr. Jones is currently the Director of Bands for the Platte County R-3 School District.

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Mr. Jake Butterworth ADVOCATE OF THE YEAR



Each year at convocation, the Director of Special Education and Student Service presents the Special Services Advocate of the Year award. This award was first presented in August, 1997. It has become a tradition of reflection and recognition of the efforts and accomplishments of dedicated individuals in our schools and community. The intent of this award is to recognize annually an individual who had demonstrated a commitment to special students and programs in the Smithville School District.

This year, Mr. Jake Butterworth was named Advocate of the Year because of his dedication to every student in our schools and community. Mr. Butterworth is a sixth grade teacher at Horizon Elementary.

SMITHVILLE'S FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA RESULTS FROM THE 2019 NATIONAL LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Smithville FBLA recently traveled to the 2019 National Leadership Conference in San Antonio, TX. Nine Warriors attended the National Competition meaning they won first at the District Competition and then placed in the top four at the State Competition.

Robbie Schwind won the marquee award of the organization, Future Business Leader!

Smithville's Chapter received 12th in the nation for their display of the American Enterprise System without the Green Tie Affair event. Cara Braithwaite, Elise Denney, and Ashley Frey wrote a 15-page business

report and presented their way through competition to garner this award.

The following students were also competitors at National's:

Baylie Edwards Van Pelt and Riley Kochanowicz, Social Media
Sydney Flowers, Public Service
Announcement

Sam Arnold and McKinley Hopkins, Entrepreneurship

All nine of these Warriors represented Smithville as top-notch National competitors and future business leaders!



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ROBBIE SCHWIND
FUTURE BUSINESS LEADER

WARRIOR YEARBOOK IS A MEMBER OF WALSORTH'S GALLERY OF EXCELLENCE

The Warrior Yearbook is now a member of Walsworth's Gallery of Excellence. The Gallery of Excellence is an annual collection comprised of the most distinguished yearbooks Walsworth prints. These yearbooks are chosen based on the quality examples of theme, coverage, design, photography, and copy they provide. Only a select number of the yearbooks we print receive this honor.

Yearbook enthusiasts around the country view Gallery of Excellence books. Yearbook representatives share Gallery books with other schools and at workshops as inspiration-generators, and feature them at regional, state and national conventions and workshops as models of exceptional student journalism in action. They also promote the covers, spreads, photos and coverage ideas from these books on the Walsworth website as well as in Walsworth educational materials, such as our Possibilities idea book, the Yearbook Suite curriculum and Idea File magazine. Walsworth has built a reputation of excellence throughout history, and Gallery books, including The Warrior, contribute to this reputation. The induction of your yearbook honors your staff's outstanding work and commitment to excellence.

Students who built this book are as follows:

McKenna Hill
(Editor in Chief) 2019 Graduate
Audrey Perdue
(Copy Editor) 2019 Graduate
Jay Walker
(Photography Editor) Junior
Carlina Bogdon
(Design Editor) Junior
Kate Ligon
(Business Manager) Junior
Ella Lehman, Sophomore
Fayth Harper, Sophomore
Grace Albright, Junior
Emily Cox, Senior
Sydney Miller, Junior
James Larson, 2019 Graduate
Lumi Ojala, 2019 Graduate
Bella Watkins, Junior
Bella Nihart, Sophomore
Reese Zailo
(no longer attending SHS)
Rielly Everson
(no longer attending SHS)
Abby Schultz, Junior
Gretchen Block, Junior
Angelica Matthews, Junior



Back row (left to right) Gretchen Block, Angelica Matthews, Grace Albright, Emily Cox, Fayth Harper, Kate Ligon
Front row (left to right) Bella Nihart, Carlina Bogdon, Ella Lehman

HOLDSWORTH CROWNED NATIONAL MISS MISSOURI PRINCESS

Miss Arora Holdsworth, age 7, daughter of Alanson and Taylor Holdsworth from Smithville, Missouri, was crowned the 2019 National American Miss Missouri Queen at the National American Miss Missouri State Pageant held Saturday, August 3, 2019 at the Holiday Inn Executive Center in Columbia, Missouri. As the newly crowned Miss Missouri Princess, Miss Holdsworth received a \$1,000 cash award, the official crown and banner, a bouquet of roses, air transportation to compete in the national pageant at Disneyland in Anaheim, California, a tour of Hollywood, and the honor of representing the great state of Missouri for the entire year.

As part of her experience, Arora

collected school supplies as a way to give back to her community. She donated all school supplies to The Warrior Closet in the Smithville School District. "Arora collected nearly 150 items including backpacks that she delivered herself before the back to school opening at The Warrior Closet in August. Arora truly demonstrated giving back to her community and helping others in need," shared Lisa Manz, Family Resource Specialist. "I feel very fortunate to have her as a leader among our students and community here in Smithville," added Manz.

Arora's activities include gymnastics, swimming, and spending time with her little sister, Stella. Arora attends Horizon Elementary School.



HOW MAPLE ELEMENTARY LIVE STREAMS MORNING ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR FREE

Morning announcements during our adolescent years involved listening to an intercom, or at best, getting to see a pre-recorded video on our classrooms' CRT TVs every morning. But today's students get to experience morning announcements in a truly live and high-quality setting. For the K-6 students at Maple Elementary in Smithville, MO, this comes in the form of live streaming.

Dr. Rena Hawkins is the principal at Maple Elementary and co-host of the #ShareMOEdu podcast. As principal, Hawkins wanted a better way to share her school's morning announcements in a way that engaged both students and families, as well as promote a sense of community within the school each day. The challenge was finding a solution that was both cost-effective but also simple enough that K-6 students can use.

An Affordable Broadcast

"Previously, we were a K-2 school. But last year, our school had a \$5.4 million renovation where we now serve the K-6 community. With all of the renovations and the new students, I figured it'd be a great opportunity to also revamp our old morning announcement system, which was through the intercom every morning. It would also provide additional leadership opportunities with students in the upper grades." - Dr. Rena Hawkins, Principal at Maple Elementary.

"I knew of other schools doing live morning announcements, and when I would Skype with principals in these schools, they would show me these huge broadcast rooms with high school students producing their shows. That just wasn't going to happen here; we didn't have room in the budget for an entire broadcast studio!"

"A colleague of mine in the district told me about the Live:Air Action app, but that she hadn't used it before. So I immediately started researching about it and watching videos on your website [teradek.com]. It seemed very easy to use, and it was free. My plan was to roll out the new morning announcement system on the first day of school."

How We Use Live:Air Action

Live:Air Action is a free switcher app designed for iPads. It allows you to add built-in or custom graphics, overlays and transitions to your live stream that gives it more of a professional TV show look, and you can use the iPad's rear camera as the video source. It also gives you the ability to send your stream straight to your favorite platform including Facebook, YouTube, Twitch, or any destination.

"Every morning, we have our student anchors presenting and students helping to operate the iPad's Live:Air Action. This streams to our school's YouTube channel that we created specifically for morning announcements, and teachers in every classroom go straight to the channel at 8:50AM every morning. The great thing about this is, since every live stream is automatically archived, anyone can go in and access the announcements at any time."

More Than Just A Live Stream

"We started creating weekly activities in our announcements and finding additional ways to celebrate students. We have a whole intro graphic, Tell A Joke Tuesdays, Throwback Thursdays where staff members reveal photos of their younger selves. We also do the Principal Pride Awards where we take photos of students with their award certificates and display them on the stream. Since we're not just going by our intercom announcements anymore, we can give students the visuals to make morning announcements super fun and engaging."

"Doing morning announcements with Live:Air Action has so many benefits for us. It's free to use so we don't have to worry about spending from our budget. It gives students an opportunity to learn public speaking and video production. It helps students remember upcoming special activities. And it also builds a stronger sense of community in the school. Even though we're spread out amongst different classes, grades and ages, it's our one chance of the day to celebrate students and highlight our school spirit together."



PARENTS AS TEACHERS

Serving the future Warriors of Smithville School District. If you have a baby, toddler or preschooler we are here to serve your family. Parents As Teachers (PAT) is a FREE early childhood family education program to assist and support families in preparing their children for success in school and beyond.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

All activities will be at Central Office unless otherwise noted

October

23	9:00 - 10:30 am	Thrive By 5 Play and Storytime
26	4:00 - 6:30 pm	Haunted Campground - Trick or Treating @ Smith's Fork Campground

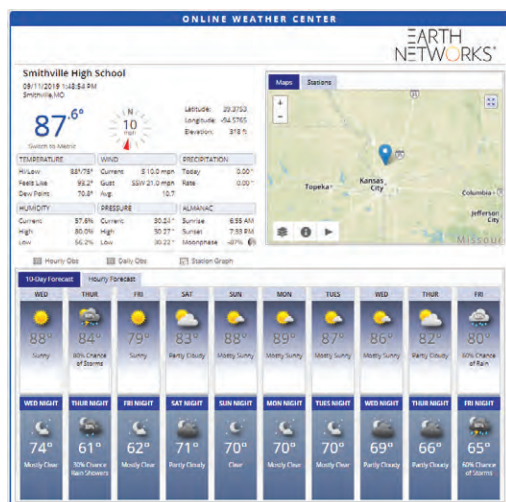
November

4	9:00 - 10:30 am	Thrive By 5 Play and Storytime
11	6:00 - 7:00 pm	EVENING Thrive By 5 Play and Storytime
12	9:00 - 10:30 am	Thrive By 5 Play and Storytime
20	9:00 - 10:30 am	Thrive By 5 Play and Storytime

December

13	9:00 - 10:30 am	Thrive by 5 Play and Christmas Story Time
14	10:00 am - 2:00 pm	Santa at the Smithville Fire Station

NEW WEATHER MONITORING AND ALERTING SYSTEM



The Smithville School District has its own local weather station. The weather monitoring and alerting system provides lightning, severe weather and heat stress management services to assist us in avoidable dangerous situations in our school community. "Having this system installed and functional on our campus is a game changer. No longer will we have to rely on apps that pull weather information

from neighboring districts," said Darren Shaffer, Assistant Principal for Athletics & Activities. The system provides automated high-decibel outdoor audible alerts, real-time storm tracking, weather station with localized weather forecasts, and 24/7 access to meteorologists for events.

Why does the district need a weather station?

To avoid dangerous situations for our community and to comply with MSHSAA requirements for lightning detection and heat and humidity (wet bulb globe readings).

How does the system function when there is the potential of severe weather?

One of several features of the system is to detect lightning and provide an audible warning when lightning is too close which will allow those outside to shelter. In addition, the system provides a matrix on outside temperatures in relationship to humidity to comply with MSHSAA guidelines.

When potentially dangerous weather is within,

- 15 miles of the Smithville School District Office, text messages and email alerts are sent to all key administrators. The intent of the "weather warning" is to ensure key personnel are on high alert a monitor potentially severe weather movement.
- 10 miles of the Smithville School District Office, outdoor alert goes off and all outdoor activities are halted. Staff and students are required to take shelter in designated indoor areas for safety until an all clear is given. When the outdoor alert is issued, a (1) fifteen second horn blasts and strobe light are activated to alert people to seek shelter. When an all clear is issued, there are (3) five second blasts from the horn will sound and the strobe light will stop, allowing people to know it is safe to return to outdoor activities.

Wet Bulb Globe Temperature (WBGT) is an apparent measurement used to estimate the most accurate level of heat stress in direct sunlight. WBGT was invented and first used in the United State Marines and the United States Army training camps in the 1950s. The following environmental factors are considered when calculating WBGT: temperature, dew point (humidity), wind speed, sun angle, and cloud cover (solar radiation).

To access the Smithville School District Weather Station visit the Quick Links section of the District website, smithvilleschooldistrict.net.

COURAGE2 REPORT

The Missouri School Violence Hotline (SVH) began in October of 2001. In 2019, through the Missouri School Safety Initiative, the reporting mechanism moved to the Missouri Information Analysis Center for 24/7 operation and was named Courage2ReportMO. The goal is to make schools safer by helping school districts and law enforcement learn about school violence as soon as possible. Courage2ReportMO takes CONFIDENTIAL reports involving any public or private school in Missouri with students in pre-kindergarten through 12th grade.

What should be reported?

Any threat to life that happens on school property or the school bus should be reported to C2R. This may include:

- Assault - Physical
- Sexual Offense
- Weapons
- Human Trafficking
- Planned School Attack
- School Shooting
- Planned Suicide
- Terrorism Threat-Extremism

Who can report it?

We encourage anyone who learns about school violence to report it. Reports are accepted from:

- Parents
- School personnel
- Students
- Concerned citizens
- Confidential reporters

What happens after I make a report?

When a report is made to the C2R, information is gathered from the reporter and entered into a centralized database. This information is then immediately disseminated to the school and law enforcement with jurisdiction.

Officials with the school and law enforcement will then determine how to appropriately handle each report.

Have the courage to report and make a difference!



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SMALL SERVED AS WHITMAN MASTER TEACHER



In July of 2019, Alexis Small served as the first Whitman Master Teacher through the National World War II Museum. Alexis received a grant from the former Governor of New Jersey, Christine Whitman to teach about World War II with an emphasis on D-Day and the War in Europe. This grant allowed Alexis to travel for twelve days to New Orleans and Normandy, France where she created lessons and taught 30 high school students about World War II.

Mrs. Small had this to say about the experience, "I wish that every person had the opportunity to see the magnitude of the D-Day operation. Our country asked that everyday people, young men, save the world from tyranny, and they did. They sacrificed their youth, their innocence, and their lives to protect the world. It is our job as educators to teach about the legacy of World War II, and to

teach about the sacrifices that were made to end the war. The most impactful experience for myself and the students was at the Normandy American Cemetery. Standing among 9,000 fallen American men and women teaches students about commitment and war in an unspoken way that can not be done in the classroom."

The Normandy Institute is available to any high school student ages 15 -17. The World War II Museum offers many scholarships to help pay for this student educational experience. If you are interested in learning more, please visit the National World War II Museums webpage.

MISSOURI STATE OFFERS FREE DUAL CREDIT TO QUALIFYING STUDENTS

Three Kansas City-area districts sign agreement

Beginning in January, Missouri State University will provide dual credit scholarships to qualifying students across the state. The scholarships will allow eligible students to take up to six hours of dual credit per semester at no charge.

Blue Springs, Liberty, Smithville and North Kansas City school districts announced today (Sept. 11) that they are participating in the program.

Dual credit courses allow high school students to earn high school and college credits at the same time.

The scholarship will be available to qualifying students on free and reduced lunch who take dual credit courses through Missouri State.

Making college accessible

The goal of this program is to make college more accessible, improve workforce readiness and support a statewide goal of increasing the number of Missouri citizens with a college degree.

"Dual credit courses provide opportunities for students to get a head start on a college education," said Missouri State President Clif Smart. "This scholarship will help level the playing field for all students."

Research shows that students who complete college dual credit courses in high school are more likely to pursue and complete two-year and four-year degrees following high school.

"We thank MSU for its dedication to providing educational opportunities for all students," said Blue Springs Deputy Superintendent Annette Seago. "This partnership opens pathways for our students,

which will allow them the experience to both explore future careers and earn college credit. It's partnerships like these that give our students an advantage for their future."

This year's freshmen at Missouri State came to college with an average of 16 college credits. Students who are more affluent tend to enter with more credit than students from households with fewer financial resources.



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"We are very appreciative of Missouri State University's vision of making post-secondary credit a possibility for all students," said Smithville Superintendent Todd Schuetz. "Eliminating finances as a barrier to education is a philosophy that is consistent with our founding fathers and the Smithville School District is pleased to be a partner."

Missouri State currently offers dual credit classes at 133 school districts in Missouri.

Qualifications

To qualify, a student must:

- Be enrolled in a participating school.
- Qualify for free or reduced lunches.
- Have at least a 3.0 high school Grade Point Average.
- Meet course prerequisites, if applicable, to enroll in a class.

About Missouri State

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OUTSTANDING DESIGN

The August 2019 issue of American School and University, a national publication, chose Eagle Heights Elementary as a school of "Outstanding Design - Common Area."

"Eagle Heights fosters the Smithville School District's pedagogy of collaborative learning, team teaching, project-based learning, meaningful flexibility and future adaptability."

The media center, makers lab, creative commons cafeteria and collaboration nooks are close to one another and create the core of the building. Folding glass walls, garage doors and abundant windows support educational synergy, flexibility and observation.

The cafeteria is adjacent to the media center, separated by two overhead garage doors. This design enables educators to determine the level of interaction. They can achieve a high Sound Transmission Class rating by closing the doors during busy lunch hours, the cafeteria can be integrated into the media center throughout the rest of the day.

The maker lab and creative commons are across the main corridor from the media center. They become one large space when the foldable glass walls are opened. Collaboration nooks are dispersed throughout the school and can be accessed from the corridor or directly from classrooms via glass overhead doors. Each nook features flexible furniture, writable surfaces, easily accessible technology and abundant light."

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AP® SCHOLAR AWARDS PRESS RELEASE

Fifty-nine students at Smithville High School have earned AP Scholar Awards in recognition of their exceptional achievement on AP Exams.

The College Board's Advanced Placement Program® (AP®) provides willing and academically prepared students with the opportunity to take rigorous college-level courses while still in high school, and to earn college credit, advanced placement, or both for successful performance on the AP Exams. About 22 percent of the 2.2 million students worldwide who took AP Exams performed at a sufficiently high level to also earn an AP Scholar Award.

The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on students' performance on AP Exams.

At Smithville High School:

Twenty current students and recent graduates qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average score of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams taken, and scores of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams. These students are Dayton Brown, Noah Cline, Lauren Cox, Makayla Ferguson, Ian Foster, Joshua Grandstaff, Delaney Hirst, Jaedra Hopkins, Jake Johnson, Ethan Kershaw, Lauren Kirtley, Eastlyn Koons, Jackson Lakatos, Paige Myers,

Rylie Parr, Colton Roach, Robert Schwind, Emily Snodderly, Caleb Teachout, and Luke Termorshuizen.

Nine current students and recent graduates qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning an average score of at least 3.25 on all AP Exams taken, and scores of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams. These students are Sarah Coffman, Abigail DeAnna, Amanda Holt, Josephine Martorana, Emily Newton, Alexander Sharkey, Maren Williams, Gabrielle Winterboer, and Jadyn Yoder.

Thirty current students and recent graduates qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Exams with scores of 3 or higher. The AP Scholars are Taylor Baldwin, Luke Becker, Noah Bonner, Elijah Cado, Nowell Chisholm, Gavin Davis, Katie Davis, Robert Dedert, Emma Drake, Alyssa Edwards, Michael Fletcher, Summer Heckert, McKenna Hill, Siera Hind, McKinley Hopkins, Katie Kaminski, Seth Kemple, Paige Lakenburger, Logan Littleton, Rachel Maples, Cody McKimens, Leighya McNeely, Jonah Palmer, Matthew Powell, Shannon Purtle, Alexis Riggins, Cassie Sherwood, Samuel Sterling, Jacob Wornson, and Kai Yim.

Of this year's award recipients at Smithville High School, thirty-five

are currently juniors or seniors Taylor Baldwin, Luke Becker, Dayton Brown, Noah Cline, Sarah Coffman, Gavin Davis, Katie Davis, Robert Dedert, Alyssa Edwards, Makayla Ferguson, Michael Fletcher, Joshua Grandstaff, Summer Heckert, Delaney Hirst, Amanda Holt, Jaedra Hopkins, Katie Kaminski, Eastlyn Koons, Rachel Maples, Josephine Martorana, Cody McKimens, Leighya McNeely, Paige Myers, Emily Newton, Jonah Palmer, Rylie Parr, Matthew Powell, Alexis Riggins, Colton Roach, Alexander Sharkey, Cassie Sherwood, Emily Snodderly, Caleb Teachout, Jacob Wornson, and Kai Yim. These students have at least one more year in which to complete college-level work and possibly earn a higher-level AP Scholar Award.

Through 34 different college-level courses and exams, AP provides willing and academically prepared students with the opportunity to earn college credit or advanced placement and stand out in the college admission process. Each exam is developed by a committee of college and university faculty and AP teachers, ensuring that AP Exams are aligned with the same high standards expected by college faculty at some of the nation's leading liberal arts and research institutions. More than 3,800 colleges

and universities annually receive AP scores. Most four-year colleges in the United States provide credit and/or advanced placement for qualifying exam scores. Research consistently shows that AP students who score a 3 or higher on AP Exams (based on a scale from 1 to 5, with 5 being the highest) typically experience greater academic success in college and have higher college graduation rates than students who do not participate in AP.

The College Board is a mission-driven not-for-profit organization that connects students to college success and opportunity. Founded in 1900, the College Board was created to expand access to higher education. Today, the membership association is made up of over 6,000 of the world's leading educational institutions and is dedicated to promoting excellence and equity in education. Each year, the College Board helps more than seven million students prepare for a successful transition to college through programs and services in college readiness and college success — including the SAT® and the Advanced Placement Program. The organization also serves the education community through research and advocacy on behalf of students, educators and schools.

SERVICE AWARDS CELEBRATION

We recognize that our employees are our most valuable resources. Each year at the district's all-staff convocation, we celebrate employees who most recently completed 5 years, 10 years, 15 years, 20 years, 25 years and 30 years of service. This year we celebrated the following individuals for their loyalty and commitment to our schools and community:

5 years

Eric Bennaka, Aaron Bowlin, Megan Britton, Matthew Burton, Justin Corcoran, Tiffany Cox, Shellie Crim, Lindsay Edwards, Ashley Flieg, Rena Hawkins, Rechelle Hoffman, Cody Holt, Brittany Huckleby, Mitchell Kline, Lacey Lewis, Sean Quinn, Adam Roske, Paige Scheibe, Alison Wurtz

10 years

Michelle Atkinson, Sarah Cline, Lisa Guess, Ramona Hahn, Diane Migletz, Jennifer Parrott, Todd Schuetz, Joshua Speer, Pam Weis

15 years

Michelle Bellmer, Randy Holmes, Toni McLaughlin, Emilie Meyer, Peggy Renz, Jennifer Robinson, Tamarin Stark

20 years

Ronda Boyd, Cynthia Crouch

25 years

Susan Argotsinger, Candice Sutton



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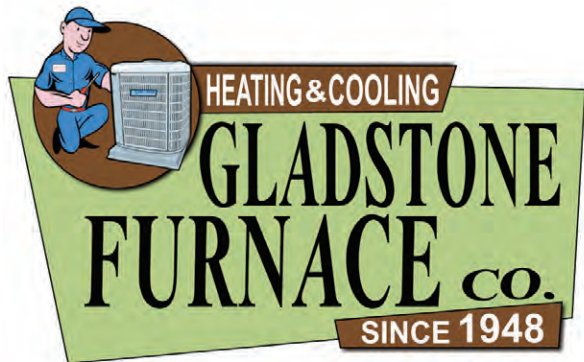
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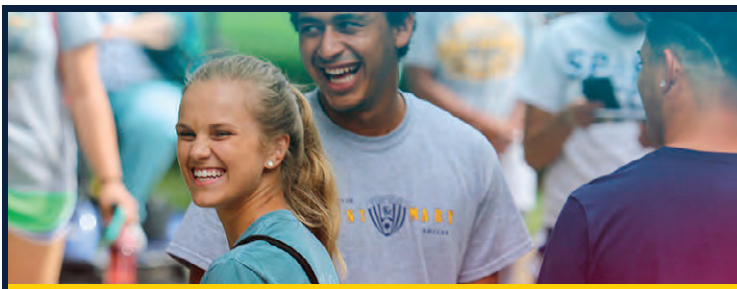
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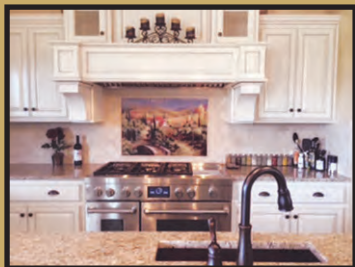
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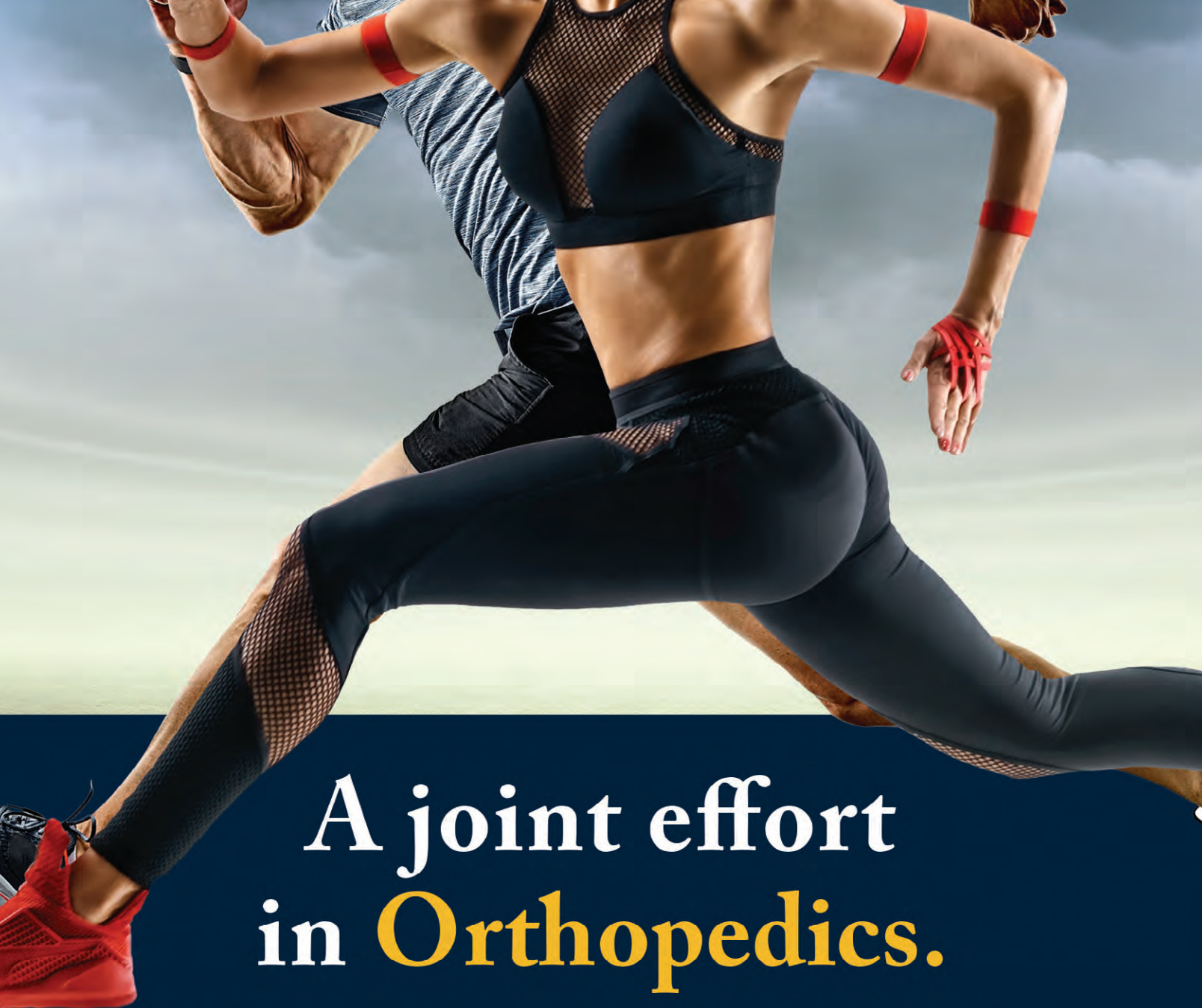
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