

# C-A-L School District #66

## Newsletter - Spring 2016

### Greetings C-A-L Students, Staff, Family Friends and Patrons

April is approaching quickly and so is the 50th annual Distinguished Service Awards. The Crow-Applegate-Lorane School District has been chosen to host this celebration for the second year in a row. The gala will be held April 21, 2016 at 7:00 PM in the Applegate Elementary Gym. The event will have a red, white, and blue theme and is supported by District Secretary Donna Willits. Other staff members will be helping the Chamber as well. It will be a fine evening of friendship, awards and appreciation.

It is our great pleasure to announce that Jamie Ledgerwood is the **Certified**



**Employee of the Year.** She is a long time resident of the C-A-L School District and graduated from Crow High School. She has been teaching full time in the district for the past six years and is currently teaching first grade.

She states that, "It has always been a dream of mine to teach for the same school district that I attended as a child." This devotion shows through her actions. As her supervisor I have seen tremendous growth in her instruction. Her class room is always inviting and enjoyable to visit and students have been thriving under her tutelage. We are very lucky to have her in our district.

We would also like to congratulate Jim Willis for being recognized as this years **Classified Employee of the Year.** Jim has worked for the district since 2011. Jim has been doing an excellent job from improving the looks of the high school to maintaining the fields and setting up for ball games. Jim has been able to juggle keeping the aging heaters working, as well as keeping staff and students needs met. Staff such as Jim get this award because of their continued dedication to their jobs and the district. This award is not given to just anyone, it is a true honor to receive it.



## **Volunteer of the Year: Kassie Myers**

I have heard a quote that states, "If you want to touch the past, touch a rock. If you want to touch the present, touch a flower. If you want to touch the future, touch a life." This is so true of our Volunteer of the Year Kassie Myers. Kassie has been volunteering in our fourth grade class helping students with reading and math. Being a retired teacher Kassie's impact on our students will surely help them in their future endeavors. Her dedication and desire to be a part of our school is greatly appreciated.

**Thank you Kassie for your time and support!**

## **Update on CAL Facilities Planning Effort**

The district is nearly done with the facilities planning process that began in the Spring of 2015. The effort will result in a 10-Year Master Plan that addresses Crow-Applegate-Lorane's facility needs. It combines practical need with educational mission and vision, and serves as a guiding document as district buildings are maintained and developed over the next decade.

### **A Review of the Process**

This multi-step planning process was led by gLAs Architects. It included independent facility and engineering reviews of the Applegate Elementary and Crow Middle/High schools. The team also met with building users and teachers to identify shortcomings and needs. Public information sessions were held in November in order to keep the community apprised of the work.

The findings informed a list of facility improvements that range from critical needs to less essential items. Together with the School Board, gLAs has prioritized the work and winnowed the work to a listing that focuses primarily on maintenance, safety, and security.

### **Next Steps**

The Board is now determining how to proceed with the recommendations. Because so much of the work is for deferred maintenance and improvements for student safety, the Board considers the work a high priority and is likely to refer a bond measure to voters in order to fund the improvements. This "Priority 1" work is estimated to cost \$3 million.

The Board is also considering the addition of a new science and classroom wing to Crow High/Middle School. The building currently has a single science classroom for all seven grades, and that limits the ability to conduct labs and

intensive work. This “Priority 2” work would increase the bond request to a total of \$6 million.

### **Funds From the State**

The timing of this request will be determined by the availability of matching funds from the State of Oregon. The state is offering school districts access to up to \$4 million in matching funds. If CAL proceeds with all of the work, at a cost of \$6 million, the grants would cover \$3 million. Early this summer the district will know whether it has received funds. If it has, residents may be asked to consider a bond measure during the November election. If state funds are not received, it is most likely that the district will postpone the work until the matching funds are available.

### **Learn More and Weigh In**

Regardless of the timing of the work, the Board would like the CAL community to have the opportunity to learn more about the Master Plan and recommendations. In mid-May the district will hold two Open Houses to allow you to walk through the schools and to hear the suggested improvements and repairs. Details of the events will be shared in April. Please watch your mailbox for an invitation.

Questions about the planning process are welcome. Please email Superintendent Aaron Brown at [abrown@cal.k12.or.us](mailto:abrown@cal.k12.or.us) or call the district office at **541-935-2100**. Additional information will also soon be posted on the district website.



### **Ongoing Improvements**

It’s looking like Spring is here and everyone seems to be looking forward to it. Our storm cleanup of lots of tree debris is finished at both sites and now we are preparing the grounds for Spring Sports.

At the high school over the Winter we were able to finish phase one of the exterior painting and siding project. We’ve started phase two which includes the breezeways around the courtyard area and the library. If all goes well we

will finish this phase by graduation. Phase three will be the gymnasium siding and we plan to start this at the end of the summer.

A new sign that will read “Crow-Applegate-Lorane” is being planned and made for the front of the elementary school. We are hoping this will be completed by the end of this school year. A member of the community will be stepping up to paint a panther and mural back on the play shed at the elementary school.

Summer project planning is being made now to work on the roofs at the elementary school. The locker rooms at the high school will be the main focus this summer for restoration. Two of our Senior high school students have been hired to work with me and Jim during the summer. They are Max Wagner and Alex Willis. I hope they bring their track shoes, it’s going to be a busy summer.

**Bryan Wood, Maintenance Supervisor**



## **Family Recourse Center**

We would like to introduce Meagan Leturno as our new Family Resource Center (FRC) Coordinator. The district received a grant so we could open an FRC at Applegate.

### **What Is a Family Resource Center (FRC)?**

When families take part in their young children's education programs, children do better in school. Many early childhood programs offer you the opportunity to participate in your child's learning from the very beginning. Often, these programs reach out to you through family resource centers. Family resource centers are places where you can get information on raising and educating your child. Your child does not have to be involved in an early childhood program for you to participate in a family resource center. However, they are places where you can get ideas about how to work with your child's teacher, volunteer in the classroom, and support your child's learning at home. They are also places to meet other families and work together to improve schools. Our FRC will be focusing on these items:

- ◆ ***Making you feel welcome.*** They are places that want to help you get involved in your child's learning. They give you the opportunity to develop family activities that reflect the culture and language of your own family and other families in the community. Often, parents like these centers because staff listen to them and value their ideas.
- ◆ ***Getting information.*** Most family resource centers provide written materials on topics such as discipline, health and nutrition, and child care. They also share important information about your child's education. For example, one pre-kindergarten program invites parents to attend workshops where the parents use the same materials as their child. Parents finger-paint, play with play dough, and use blocks to understand how these activities help children problem-solve and be creative.
- ◆ ***A place to take classes.*** They offer parenting classes on such topics as coping with stress, how to handle your two-year-old, and healthy meal planning. They can also help you get a high school equivalency certificate. It is very important for your children's learning that they know how much you value your own education. They help you find, and sometimes pay for, child care while you attend classes.
- ◆ ***Helping you meet other parents and share your stories about raising children.*** Some centers organize family events like "Dads and Tots" or family picnics. These give parents a chance to meet and share parenting stories, as well as make new friends.
- ◆ ***Supporting families by making many services easier to get.*** Some schools work with other agencies in the community to improve children's growth and learning and to help families solve problems. They use the family resource center as a place to offer families health and social services. Children need to be healthy to learn. Some centers help families get food stamps so that children can eat properly and stay healthy. Some family resource centers help you work with doctors to be sure that your children are immunized and that they have regular well-child check-ups. Some centers offer you the chance to get more education and job training skills. These centers help families who are eligible for services as well as those who are not.
- ◆ ***Offering your family support for a long time.*** Family resource centers usually are located in the schools your child will attend. Therefore, they get to know your family when your children are young, and help you as your children go through the school. Since resource center staff know your family, when you come to them with concerns, they can find the best solutions for your family.

- ◆ **Helping parents work together to improve schools.** Resource centers are places where parents can meet not only to share information with each other but to organize efforts to make their children's school better. Center staff can provide helpful information and suggestions about how parents can take action to change school policies that affect their children. For example, parents at one preschool did not like their children sleeping on the floor at nap time. Enough parents got together with their concerns that the school listened and purchased cots for the children.
- ◆ **Kindergarten readiness activities.** These activities should concentrate on developing early literacy and social emotional skills, and should help families transition to Kindergarten by establishing routines and supportive home-school relationships.
- ◆ **Raising A Reader and Every Child Ready to Read.** Raising A Reader is a multi-week book bag rotation program that helps families:
  - ◆ Understand why sharing books regularly matters
  - ◆ Excite children and families with books each week that build a book sharing routine
  - ◆ Establish connections to libraries to maintain literacy habits at home
  - ◆ For more information about Raising A Reader, visit their website at [www.raisingareader.org](http://www.raisingareader.org)
- ◆ **STEM activities.** Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math activities should incorporate approaches to science learning for young children.



## Children's Dental Clinic

The Crow-Applegate-Lorane school district is proud to be a member of the South Lanes Children Dental Clinic. This is a grant funded program and we have had many of our students benefit from this program at no cost to them.

The mission of the program is to improve children's dental health in South Lane and North Douglas Counties, by providing professional dental health care services, both preventive and restorative, to under-served children at no cost.

The dental clinic is a community supported non-profit clinic that provides dental services to non-insured or underserved children enrolled at South Lane, Creswell, North Douglas and Crow-Applegate-Lorane school districts. They offer emergency, comprehensive, and preventative care at no charge to qualifying students.

The clinic operates during the regular school year based on the availability of our volunteer dentists and their staff. We are open at least one day a week typically on a Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday according to school's calendar. Hours of operation are from 8:00AM to 2:00PM.

The South Lane Children's Dental Clinic is made up of licensed community dentists and volunteer staff providing free dental care to qualifying children in South Lane County. Our clinic is located at the Lane Community College Cottage Grove Campus.

Support for the clinic is provided by South Lane Children Dental Care Coalition. The coalition includes over a dozen key community partner organizations and a supporting group of five Cottage Grove dentists, school district employees, and community volunteers that have come together to support the mission of improving dental health in South Lane County.

## **Applegate Elementary School**

I am extremely proud of our students' academic progress! They have been working so hard and it is showing. Our District EasyCBM winter bench marks have improved. Our results show that 59% of Applegate students are testing above average in math and 51% are above average in reading. These are nationally normed assessments and is an indication of how our students are performing relative to students from four different regions of the country (West, Midwest, Northeast, and Southeast).



# **Good Job Applegate!**

## Home Run Reading Program

Earlier this month Sluggo was in the building promoting the Home Run Reading Program.



Sluggo and the Eugene Emeralds are challenging our students to take part in the Home Run Reading Program for the chance at receiving **TWO FREE TICKETS** to an Emeralds game this summer.

## Crow-Applegate-Lorane Elementary Annual Kindergarten Round Up

Will be held at Applegate Elementary School on May 15th at 3:15PM. Meet next years teacher and see your classroom. Please bring the following items for registration. Immunization records, birth certificate, and social security number for enrolling your student.

Contact the district office at 541-935-2100 if you are unable to attend this date and we will send you out an enrollment packet. Hope to see you there!

## Half Days of Art

Half Days of Art provide extended opportunities to explore an art form with professional artists on days when school gets out at noon. Alyssa Shepherd coordinates these workshops for The Rural Art Center at Applegate. Underwritten with a grant from Cow Creek Indian Foundation elementary students (K-6) are joined by a teaching artist and high school volunteers who assist and earn community service hours. At the early December workshop taught by Portland watercolorist Jani Hoberg, high school exchange student Lah Rahyee teamed up with 5th grader Taz Jentzsch to produce a piece that was selected to be in the annual Jordan Schnitzer Art Museum show.



Remaining Half Day Art classes include book arts with Beth Robinson, basketry with Donna Crispin, and papermaking with BRING Recycling. A donation of \$10/ child is suggested.

## **Japanese-American Arts and Culture**

This Spring, our Artist in Residence will span the entire K-12 student body beginning in late March and culminating in a performance by the Minidoka Swing Band of Portland on May 20 at Crow Middle/ High School. The Rural Art Center is pleased to provide these special opportunities through two grants, one from The Lane County Cultural Coalition and the second from The Collins Foundation.

The focus for Applegate will be Japanese American Arts and Culture with each grade level participating in a series of arts experiences resulting in a visual piece that will be on display during Grandparent Tea on April 28.

The middle and high school levels are studying the culture and history of the Japanese American internment experience during WWII, on its 75th anniversary. English classes will be studying literature about the time period, with a visit from Lawson Inada, former poet laureate of Oregon in early May. An internee himself, he will discuss his poetry book *In the Camps* with classes during a two day visit in early May. The Minidoka Swing Band is a 21-piece swing band dedicated to bringing the story of Japanese American Internment to audiences through the music of the camps—swing—along with shared visual and stories, as three of the band member were internees.

## **Lexiles in the Library**

A program to help your children find library books in the appropriate reading level is in the process of being added to our school district. Library books at Applegate Elementary School should all have lexile labels on them by the end of this school year. Crow Middle/High School will have lexile labels added during the 2016-2017 school year.

Lexiles are reading ranges that the district is able to acquire on each student when they take the EasyCBM test. This is a test that students already take, not an additional test. The score is pulled from the test and given to students and parents so that a student may select a book that challenges them yet is not so difficult that they have a negative reading experience. Using this number helps students find books in their personal reading range. This should create a positive reading experience with the library books they choose to

read. Students will be encouraged to check out at least one book in their reading range so that they are successful with their free reading time. As always student may also check out other books that interest them.

It is the hope of the faculty and staff that students who are successful in their school reading experiences will become lifelong readers.

## Oregon Battle of the books

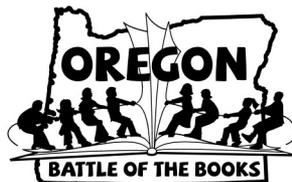
Our Oregon Battle of the Books District Battles were mightily fought with dignity and grace by our teams last month. We had 5 elementary teams and 2 high school teams who battled for the honor of representing Crow at the Regional Battles.

At the Regional Battle, the teams will go against other teams from a different district. The battle will consist of 16 questions asking various questions about specific books the teams are to have read. 8 of the questions will be "In which book..." questions and 8 questions will be content questions.

At the elementary level, each team battled two other teams to collect points. The top scoring team was the Courageous Cougars represented Applegate at the Regional Battle on March 12th at North Eugene High School. The Courageous Cougars are Kelsie Parker, Michelle Torres, Isabella Gauderman, Jordis Montgomery, and Gage Cooper, all from Mrs. May's 4th grade class. There were 58 teams throughout Lane County competing to reach the top 16 Even though Applegate did not make it into the finals the competed very well.

The high school teams battled each other once to determine a winner. The winner was the Champions Of United Gangsters And Reading Squad (COUGARS). The COUGARS team members are Kenton Sparks, Whitney Anderson, Leah Perry, Shelby May, and Audrey Millard. The high school Regional Battle will be on March 19th at Creswell High School. The COUGARS just fell short of going to state when they lost to the number one team from the regionals

**We are so proud of all of our OBOB students for all their hard work reading and preparing for battle.**



## Crow Middle/High School News

Dear Crow-Applegate-Lorane families and community members,

What a tremendous first half of the school year we have had! To share out some highlights at CMHS, here are some refreshers: PBIS (Positive Behavior and Interventions System) tried out a new program called UR Awesome, a non-profit, whose mission is to teach kindness and compassion in public schools. We held a Kindness Challenge for one week with the goal of all students and staff performing at least one act of kindness per day for a goal of 770 for the week. CMHS EXCEEDED the goal by earning 853 acts of kindness! Outstanding work! We celebrated with an all-school assembly and ice cream party! We are continuing the kindness by having a special day of the week to perform acts of kindness that students can record on a bulletin board. We will then randomly choose 3 of the kindness slips to recognize/reward students with a prize. This has been a wonderful opportunity for students and staff to shine!

Our terrific math teachers have been examining State approved math curriculum to adopt for next year. For the middle school, iReady math is being piloted by Mrs. Kau, and also by Mrs. Bloom at the 6th grade level. This product has built in assessment tools that allow for individual diagnosis of strengths and areas for growth. It informs instruction and provides students with engaging online material that keeps them focused on learning while having fun. Mr. Kau is interested in HMH (Houghton Mifflin Harcourt) Interactive Math where high school students will work both online and from work books that are reproduced each year with fresh, State standards based curriculum. Both adoptions ought to have Chrome tablets--the future of online curriculum is here now. These are both great choices for students!

Mrs. Morrow, Educational Assistant, is also our National Honor Society President. National Honor Society is a very prestigious designation that students have to apply for and meet stringent criteria such as having a high 3.5 or higher GPA, good character, demonstrated community service, and experience in leadership. Many students apply each year, but only a select few meet the high standards. This year, we had a record number of students get "tapped in" as a National Honor Society student. They are Tasha Dowdy, Whitney Anderson, Jade Basel, Breanna Bryant, Harrison Counts, and Max Wagner. Congratulations to all of these fantastic students! And thank you to Mrs. Morrow for leading this important group of honor students.

For those of you who didn't know, CMHS went through a process with faculty, staff, students, and parents to create a new mission statement which is the following:



**CMHS** strives to educate through academics, extra-curricular activities, and by working together to develop lifelong learners who are responsible, contributing citizens.

We now have our mission statement proudly displayed in 4 areas: the front office, the gym, the lower wing of the high school, and in the Board room at Applegate. We take a lot of pride in this achievement as it is a true reflection of what our community stands for. **Go Cougars! Enjoy Spring Break!**

**Carla La Fleur**, CMHS Principal

## Associated Student Body in Action

The Associated Student Body officers and class officer have been busy this year. They have successfully organized both fall homecoming and winter homecoming. They approved the continuation of the National Honor Society, and the formation of the Green Club and the Interact Club.

Each class is assigned a project to be responsible for. The Senior Class is responsible for Graduation, the Junior Class is responsible for Prom, the Sophomore Class is responsible for senior recognition and the Freshmen Class is responsible for all recycling. The middle school class officers organize Spirit Week for fall and winter as well as 8th grade recognition.

The student government also works on school improvement activities. In the past they have paid for and replaced all of the posts and cables that surround the parking areas of the Middle/High School. They have bought all new white boards for every classroom in the building. This year the ASB helped buy three new water fountains that were installed over the summer by our District Maintenance Department. This February the ASB approved the purchase of thirty new Chromebook laptops and a cart for charging them. These will be ready for students to use next fall.

It is rewarding to see the Associated Student Body of Crow Middle/High School be active and involved in their school.

## Two New Murals at Crow Middle/High School

Artists-in-Residences (AIR) are nothing new for Crow-Applegate-Lorane students. Local non-profit The Rural Art Center has made making them availa-

ble to CAL schools for more than 15 years. During these residencies, professional artists work with students and teachers at the schools to extend or synthesize classroom work while making art.

High School History classes finished the 2014-15 school year creating a new mural for the CM/HS main hallway. A project sponsored by The Rural Art Center and funded through grants from Lane County Cultural Coalition and Target, it bought muralist Esteban Camacho Steffensen for 2+ weeks to guide the high school history class through design, drawing, painting and hanging the 20x 2 foot mural to life. Student creators joined Esteban in presenting it at a high school assembly where they explained local historic vignettes and answered questions.

With money from the same grant, middle school students in Ms. Kau's language arts classrooms and Ms. Smith's American began the 2015-16 year working with muralist Jessilyn Brinkerhoff. They intermingled important literature and diverse

images of ten events in American History to create the mural which now hangs in the Crow Middle/High School library. Produced in deep blue and rust acrylic paints reminiscent of early color prints, students produced the 20 x 2 ½ foot mural during a two-week residency



this fall. Researching and writing short speeches to explain the mural section, middle school students presented their work at a school assembly.

## **Crow Applegate Lorane Music Department**

The multi-talented Yeshua Wogoman has been offered a \$4,000 music scholarship to Northwest Christian University. Let us all wish him the best luck!

The Crow High/Middle School and Band and Choir will be participating in the Mountain West Music Festival on Thursday, April 28th at McKenzie High School. This all day event will allow both groups to perform for other participating groups as well as clinicians who will work with both groups. The afternoon is taken up with rehearsals of larger groups made up of the partici-

pating ensembles. Mr. Dixon will be conducting his own arrangement of "Far Over Misty Mountains Cold" with one of the bands. The clinicians will be Stacy Swartout/McKee [choir teacher of Springfield HS], and Tim Vian [Thurston HS band director].

On the evening of Tuesday, May 17th the Booster Club will be hosting a fund-raiser concert for the Crow Music Department. The event, which will be held in the AES gymnasium, will begin at 6:00 p.m. and will feature ensembles from the CAL Music Department including the high/middle school band and choir, the AES band and choir, and the Thursday Ukulele class. Guest performing groups will include the Oregon Tuba Ensemble, among others. Activities will include a spaghetti dinner and concert, a silent auction, and an opportunity to "adopt an instrument." This will be your chance to help support our great CAL music program!

## **Crow Middle/High School Time Capsule**

**1969 ~ 2016**

On December 26th, 1968 the Crow High School Student Body officers visited the new Crow High School building and placed a time capsule that was to be opened in 2015. As time passed and students moved on with their lives the time capsule was forgotten. Students continued to attend Crow High and as more years passed it became Crow Middle/High School. It is now the 2015 - 2016 school year and thanks to one of the 1967 Crow High Students who reminded us that there is time capsule buried here we are going to dig up, open and discover what was considered important to students in 1967.

On June 3, 2016 Crow Middle/High School Student Body will host a time capsule event. We will dig up and open the 1967 time capsule then we will replace it with a time capsule from 2016. The 2016 time capsule will hold items that are considered important to students who now walk the halls of CMHS. Items being considered are a pair of Romeos, a VHS movie, a Dutch Brothers coffee mug, a picture of the school painted in school colors, a senior class picture, a flash drive and much more.

So everyone reading this be sure to mark your calendars for June 3rd and come join us for a time capsule barbecue and opening. Events should begin about 6:00 pm. We hope to see you here at Crow Middle/High School, Home of the Cougars.

## CMHS Interact Club

Interact is a branch of Rotary International for youth ages 12-18 years old. The purpose is to serve the community (locally and globally) through projects, leadership and friendship. Our club is sponsored by Fern Ridge Rotary and in addition to the tree planting project we have also helped prepare roses for a Fern Ridge Rotary fundraiser, from which funds will go to purchase books for Applegate Elementary and other things for students such as scholarships. We are currently looking for a long term service project. Something that students can work at on a regular basis to help benefit the school community or the community at large.

On the 18th of January, a day off from school, 7 high school and 1 middle school student, members (or potential members) of the CMHS Interact Club, helped plant 190 trees along the bike path in West Eugene (at City View and W11th). Along with Eugene Metropolitan Rotary, the University of Oregon Outdoor Program and Springfield HS Interact Club, we were able to plant and mulch all the trees in just two hours! It was a great day and the students worked really hard! Also, special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. May who joined us to help with the planting.



Thank you all for supporting this new club at CMHS!

**Andrea Smith, Social studies Teacher, CMHS**

## Crow Students Earn High Honors

What does a man fighting cancer, soldiers battling at Iwo Jima, and a feud at a tobacco plantation have in common? They are conflicts at the heart of two

amazing short stories written by Crow High School students, Rylan Larsen and Hunter Black.



Both Rylan and Hunter entered their short stories in the 3rd annual Wordcrafters in Eugene Young Writers Short Fiction Contest and were notified their pieces had

been chosen as finalists. The award ceremony where the winners would be revealed was held on Friday evening, March 4th as part of the Wordcrafters Annual Writers Conference and Workshop kick-off.

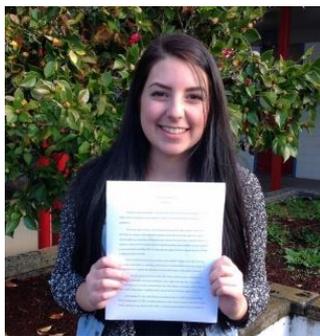
As time drew near to begin, the UO Baker Center was a buzz; filled with parents, family, friends, teachers, principals, and aspiring writers attending the weekend conference. Following a brief introduction as to the mission of Wordcrafters and more specifically, the WITS (Writers in the Schools) program, it was finally time to award the student writers. In the High School division, Crow High School sophomore Hunter Black's Copenhagen Estates placed 3rd, and senior **Rylan Larsen's parallel plot story, A Dream at Death's Door: The Long Fight took 1st Place!** Student winners received a certificate and a gift card.

Following the presentation of awards, New York Times best-selling author, Jacquelyn Mitchard took the stage to share the keynote message. Mitchard shared how her life has been a rollercoaster of the highest highs (having her novel, *The Deep End of the Ocean* chosen as the inaugural selection of the Oprah Winfrey Book Club and later having it made into a major feature film) and the lowest of lows (losing her first husband to colon cancer in their early 30's and later, losing all of her assets to a con-man) . Throughout her tumultuous life, stories have been her solace – whether it be reading stories or writing them. “Stories,” Mitchard claims, “will always take you back; they are always there when you need them.” It was this message that she shared with the students and audience members.

All in all, this was a fantastic experience for everyone. Our students' hard work and dedication to excellence was recognized; they were able to hear the value their work has on others from a highly acclaimed professional writer; and they were able to meet and have a book signed by an influential author in the writing world. Way to go Hunter and Rylan! Crow is proud of you!

## Visions of America

Congratulations to Leah Perry for winning 2nd place for her “Vision for America” essay. Mrs. Hohnstein, English teacher, had the sophomore, junior, and senior English classes write an essay about their vision for America and submit it to the competition. Excellent work Leah, and Mrs. Hohnstein for assigning it!



# Winter Sports Update

The winter sports season has just wrapped up and we are getting ready to go full steam as Spring Break welcomes the final sports season's of the year. A recap of basketball and wrestling saw **Teancum Jentzsch** finish 3rd at the State wrestling meet and was our special district runner up which was hosted at Crow High School. Boys basketball had Gunner Lassen earn first team all league. The Girls had Whitney Anderson make the second team and Jade Basel garnered honorable mention. The Girls cumulative team GPA of 3.67 was high enough to make the All State Academic list. Baseball, Softball, and Track are off to a wet start as the weather has been greeting us with lots of rain but hopefully the weather will make way for the contests to play out soon. Come on out this Spring and support the student athlete's this Spring.



## New Calendar for District Events

Over the last few months we have been working on a new way to keep everyone up to date on what is happening in our district. A lot of time and effort goes into planning all of our events from our many sporting events to Grand Parents Tea. Now we have a new Calendar on our website that lists all of our events at our school and our sporting events, both home and away.

Having this calendar on our website gives us the ability to make updates as new events are planned and as sporting events get rescheduled or cancelled due to weather (welcome to Spring).

With a few extra button clicks you can sync this calendar with your personal google calendar and have access to all this useful information and all of the updates in real time. Please visit our website to take a look and get more information!

Want to add this calendar to your smart phone? [Click here to find out how!](#)

District Office Location: Elementary Building Address: 1000 S. 10th Street Phone: 508-548-2000 Fax: 508-548-2001 Website: <a href="#">www.districtoffice.com</a>	Crow Middle/High School Office Hours: 8:00-2:00 Phone: 508-548-2000 Fax: 508-548-2001 Website: <a href="#">www.crowmiddlehigh.com</a>	Aggrippe Elementary Office Hours: 8:00-2:00 Phone: 508-548-2000 Fax: 508-548-2001 Website: <a href="#">www.aggrippe.com</a>
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# Blast From The Past

This is a Cougar Tales from January 1969 with an article and picture from when the class of 1968 buried the time capsule at the new High School.

Check out the full paper at our website [www.cal.k12.or.us](http://www.cal.k12.or.us)



Jacobson lowers capsule to be opened in 2015 AD

## 'Council' Approves Snob Day

S.N.A. was granted two fund raising activities, selling scarfs and a snob day, in a Student Council meeting January 9.

On snob day each girl has four ribbons, everytime they talk to a boy they lose a ribbon. At the end of the day the girls must pay to the S.N.A. 25¢ for every ribbon lost. The boy with the most ribbons is named Mr. Irresistible. No date has been set for snob day.

In other Student Council actions:

- \* The Spanish Club constitution was approved, granting the club recognition.
- \* The school banner project was turned over to the Club.
- \* Terry Thompson complained about the many files in the multipurpose room and gym. Mr. Marshall said action will be taken immediately.

- \* The snob service class, would bring the bulletin board to the new high school.
- \* Ping pong tables will be here soon, according to Mr. Marshall. Mr. Marshall was authorized by the council to purchase two tables in the \$35 range.

\* Mr. Marshall announced an outstanding G club bill for tie-clasps ordered last year. Leo Holly G club president commented that he knew nothing about them, but would check with advisor Mr. Heener.

Student Council agreed to send a flower arrangement to Cliff Huston's funeral to represent the student body in a meeting December 19. A 1965 Crow High School graduate Cliff was killed in an automobile accident. Mr. Marshall announced a memorial fund might be established in his name. The council expressed willing ness to contribute.

The council approved students selected to serve on the standards committee. Members are: Linda Jones and Allen Hillie, seniors; Karen Smith and Micky Ford, juniors; Artie Ford and Linda Hillie, sophomores; Tom Thompson and Sherie Canaday, freshmen.

The committee makes and enforces dress codes and student behavior.

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## Crow Entombs Time Capsule

The 1967-68 Student Body Officers visited the new High School December 26 to place the Time Capsule at the new site.

The round cylinder time capsule contains an Oregon Bluebook, Histories of the Crow Grange and the Crow area, aerial views of Crow-Eugene, Crow, Vaughn, and Lorane areas, editions of the Register Guard, Oregonian, Cottage Grove Sentinel, and the Crow Cougar Tales, a 1967-68 annual, a new History text book, and a picture of the 1968 graduating class.

The capsule is to be cemented into the foundation and will remain there until 2015.

Those attending the ceremony were Mr. Marshall Jerry Jacobson, Mike Maley, Greg Canaday, Mike Smith, Steve Kilbreath and Mr. Fenner, staff photographer.

## Coming Events

Jan. 21 "Bullients" assembly  
Jan. 23 End of Semester  
Wrestling-Monroe-H  
Jan. 24 No school  
BB, VB-Alsea-T  
Jan. 25 BB, VB-McKenzie-H  
Jan. 27 Frosh BB, VB-H  
Mapleton  
Jan. 29 VB-Elkton-T  
Jan. 30 Wrestling McKenzie-H  
Jan. 31 BB-Mapleton-T

## 'Cougar' Chooses Cover

The Cougar Staff has chosen dark blue on light blue for the 1968-69 annual cover. The cover design, chosen from ideas submitted by staff members, will be silkscreened on the cover of the annual. This is the first time the staff has designed its own cover in an attempt to match the cover with the theme used. The cover design will be kept a secret until the annuals are distributed next fall.

## Drama Begins Spring Play

Drama Club committees have been chosen to make plans for the Spring play to be selected by the end of January.

Committees of props, sets, costumes, make-up, and publicity will begin work for the May 2-3 production.

The club also discusses a date for going to see "Camelot" as a group.

## Crow Gets Counselor, Nurse

Mrs. Barbara Graves, R.N., is the new Health Nurse for Lorane, Applegate, and Crow schools. She was contracted to the schools through the County Health Office.

She will be at the high school every Tuesday morning to conduct her health clinic, home visitations, to maintain individual student health records, and serve as a consultant to the Home Ec., Health, and P.E. departments. Mrs. Graves will also be working with individual students who have health problems.

Crow will also have a part-time counselor at the beginning of the second semester. This is a Federal Government project and is a joint venture with Mohawk and Triangle Lake high schools.

His schedule has not yet been determined but he is expected to be at Crow twice a week. He will have the same type of program as Crow's previous counselor, Mr. Flake.

## Cougar Tales Views Register-Guard

"CougarTales" staff traveled to the Eugene Register-Guard office to view their journalism techniques and printing operation.

A movie, made when the Register-Guard completed 100 years of service to the Emerald Empire in 1967, was shown to the students the first part of their visit, to brief them on the plant's operation.

Next they were given a guided tour of various departments including ads, photography, news library, sports, printing, and production.

A question and answer period completed the visit which was Tuesday, January 7 during afternoon classes.

## Crow Collects Biafra Money

The money drive for Biafra collected at two home games reached a total of \$36.00. The money will be given to UNICEF.

The championship game at the Christmas tournament proved to be most prosperous with a collection of \$20.

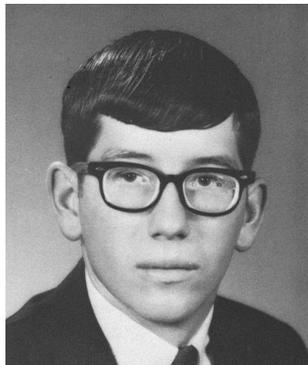
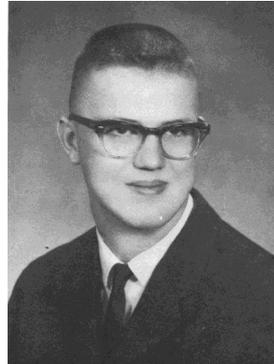
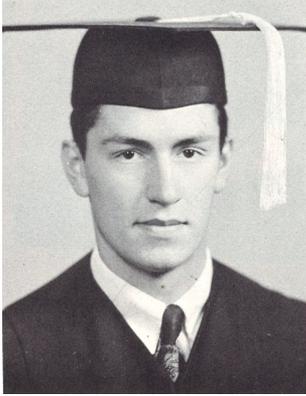
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## Seniors Earn \$155 From Concession

Seniors made \$155 for work completed in running the noon store.

The class collected the profit from the student body treasury after working over a period of five weeks.

## Can you Guess Who?



Jim Jeffers, Karin Diess, Louise Suter, Raymond Conner, Sharon Armstrong, Stanely Davis



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