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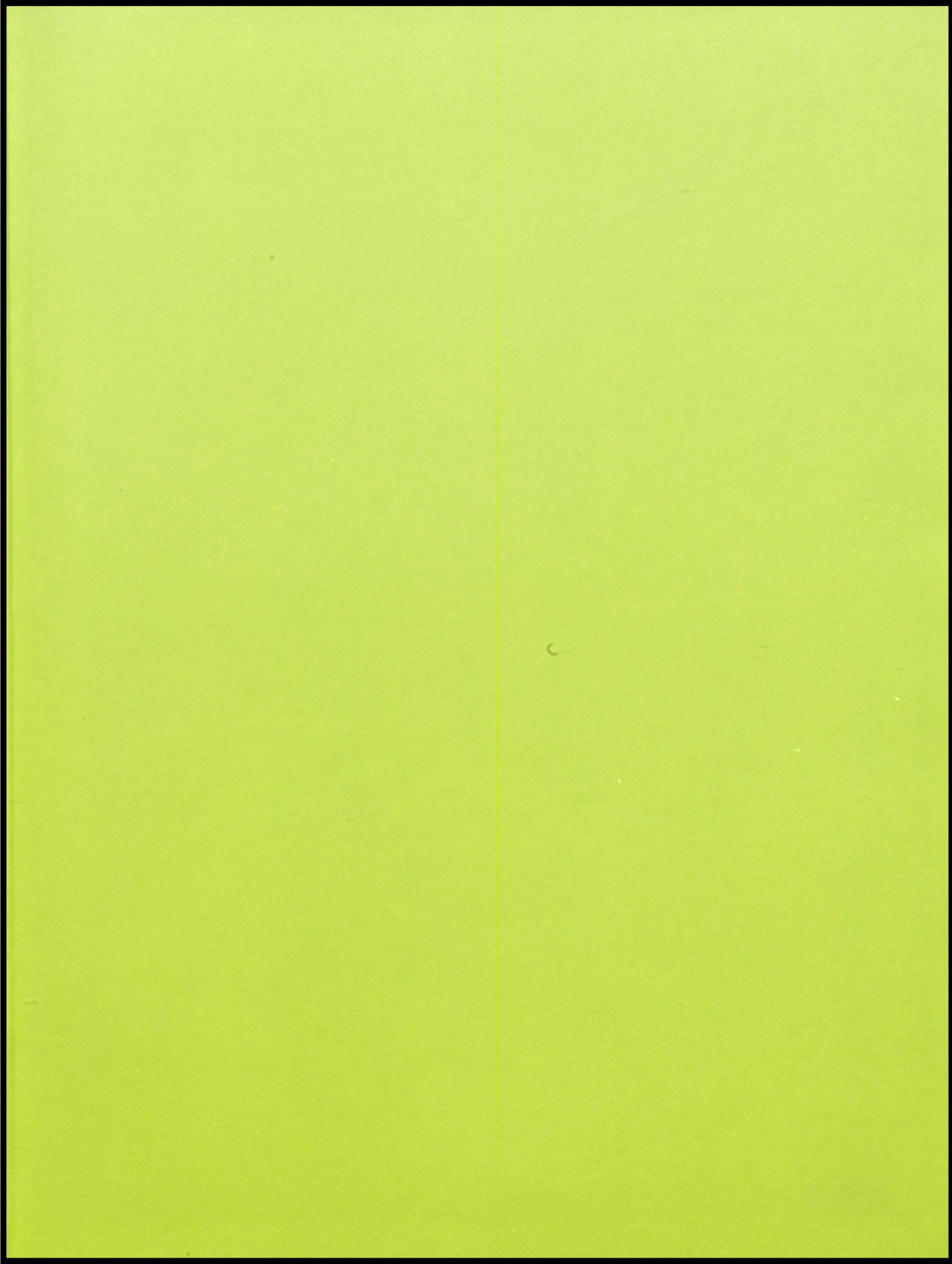
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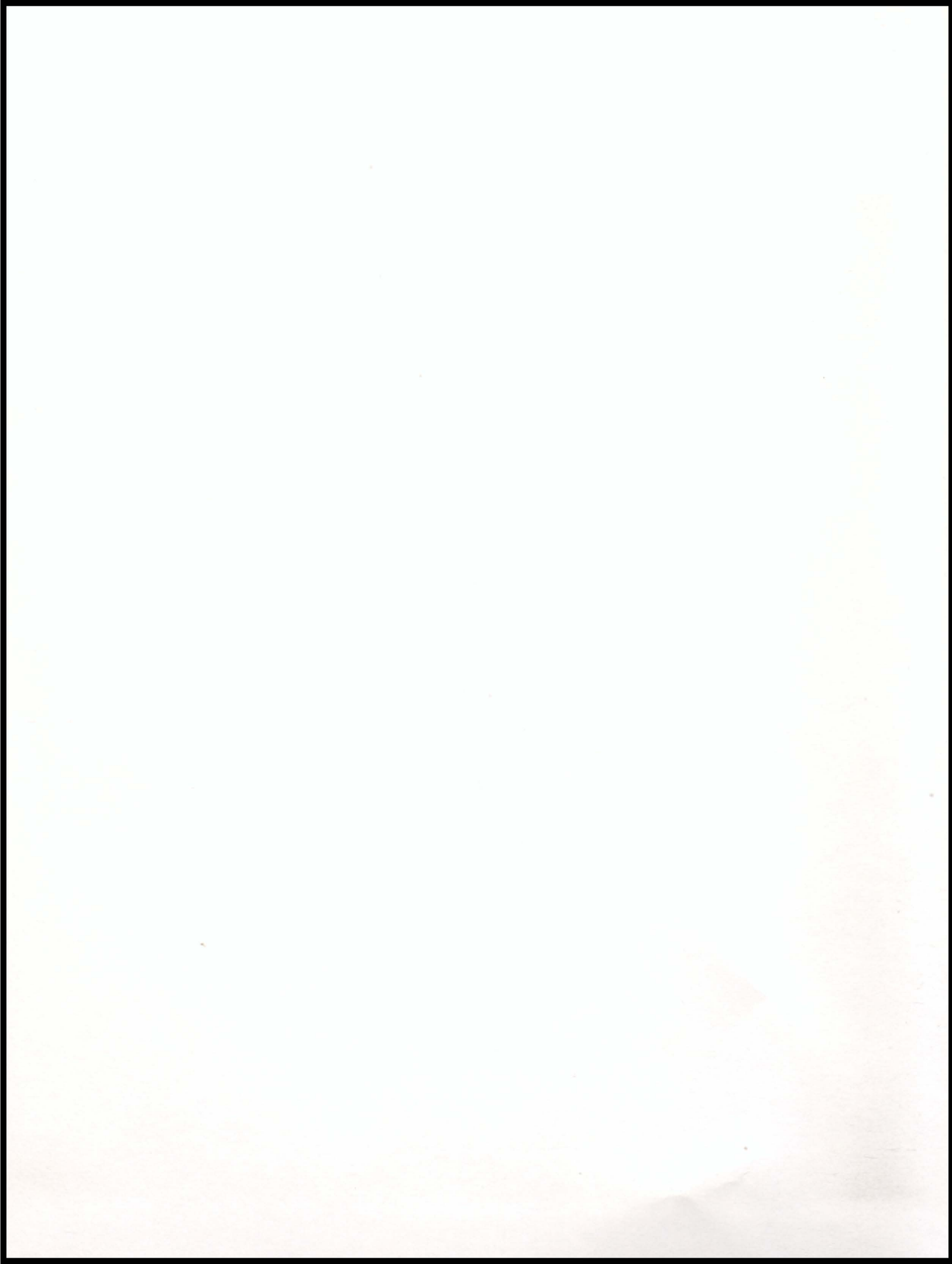
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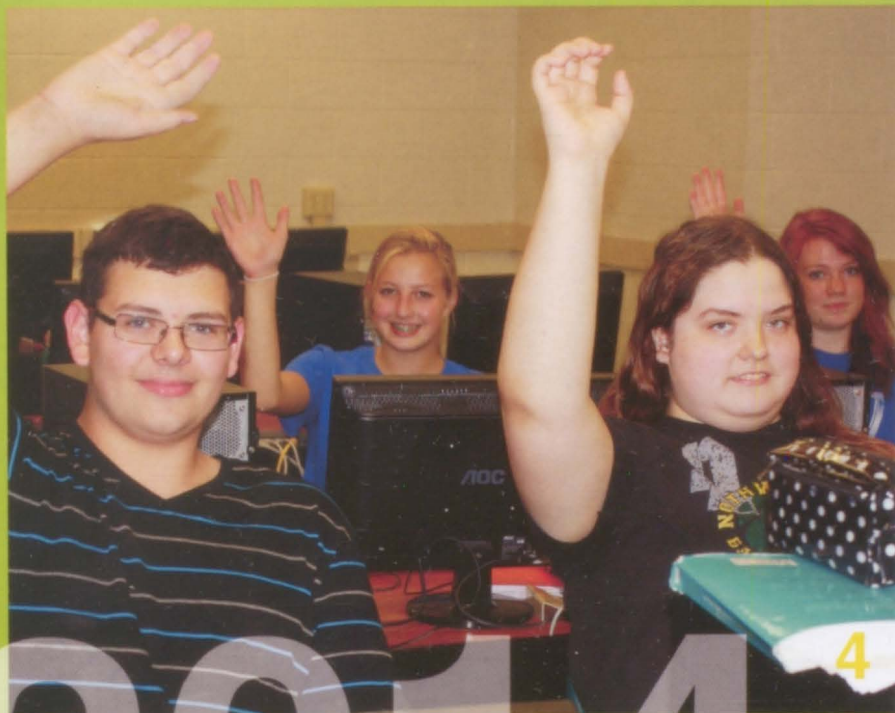
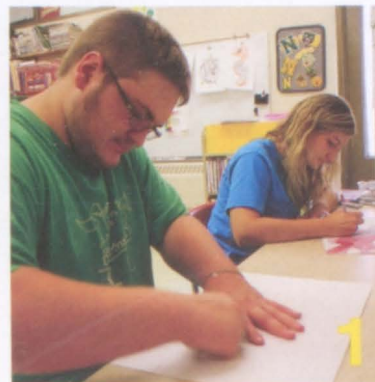
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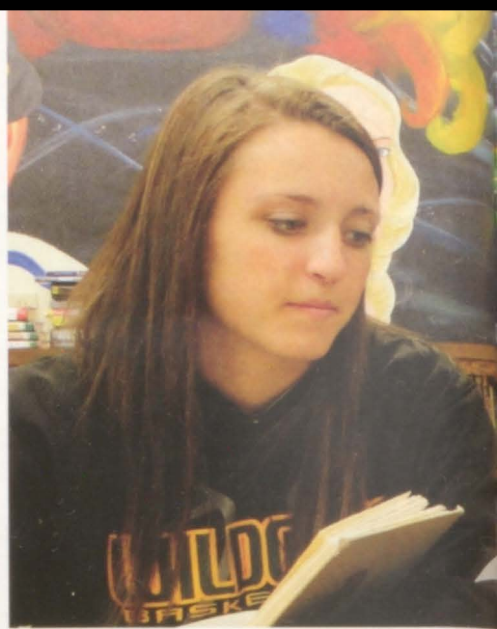
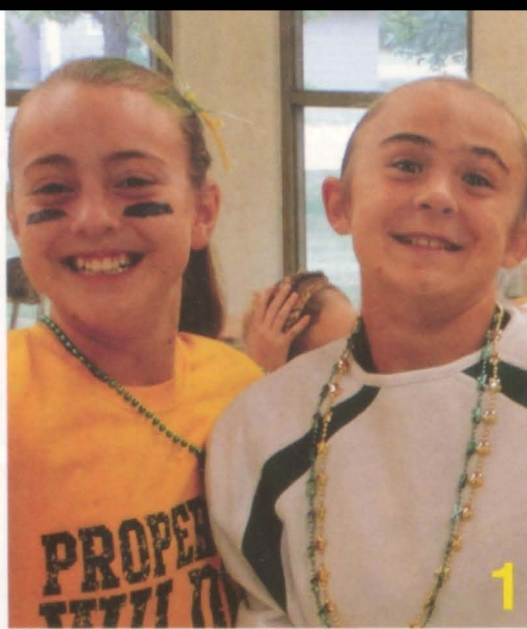
1. Seniors Luther Johnson and Alyssa Steward work on their art projects. 2. Senior Kalen Frericks shows off her wildcat pride. 3. Seventh-grader Seth Wood completes his assignments in study hall. 4. Junior Blake Toennies, senior Donna Harmon and sophomores Elizabeth Heidenreich and Darienne Frericks raise their hands eagerly to answer a question. 5. Junior Christine Morgan checks over her English assignment.

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THESE ARE THE WAYS WE SHINE.

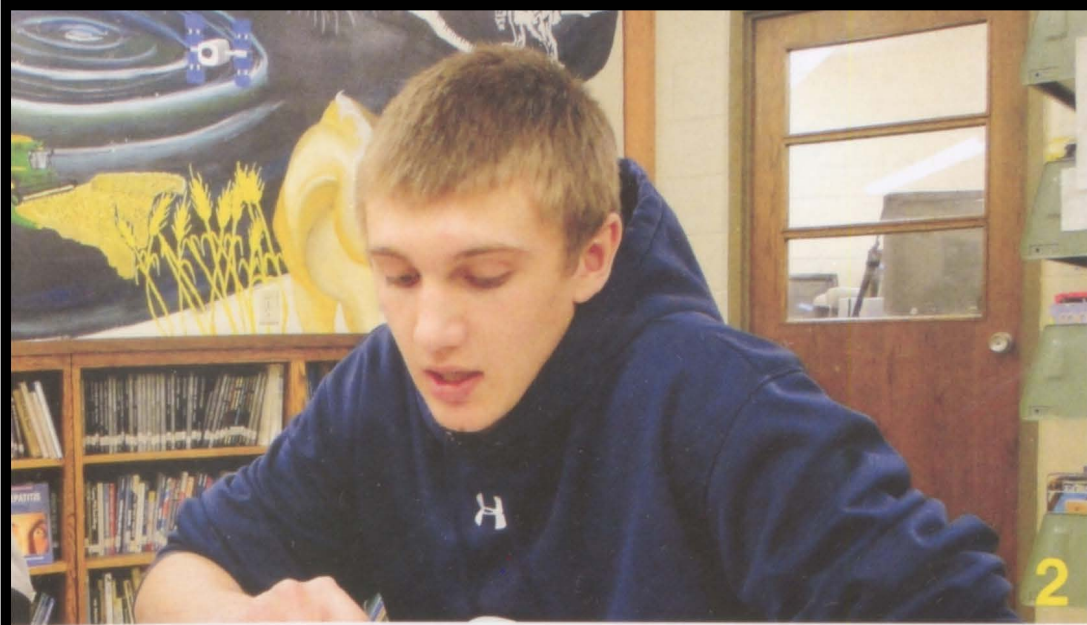
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3. First-graders Joshua Thorson, Dallas Stoltenberg, Jack Hansen and Landon Storly use watercolor pencils in art class.
4. Senior Paige Metzinger fights her stomach while dissecting pigs.
5. Junior Haley Grandpre focuses on her work in English.

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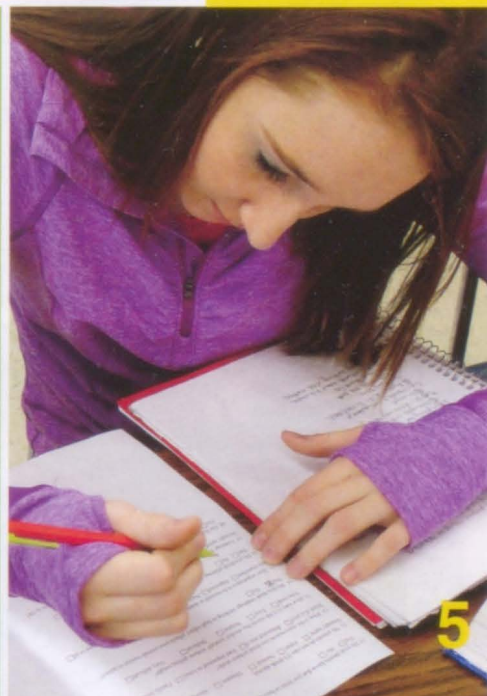


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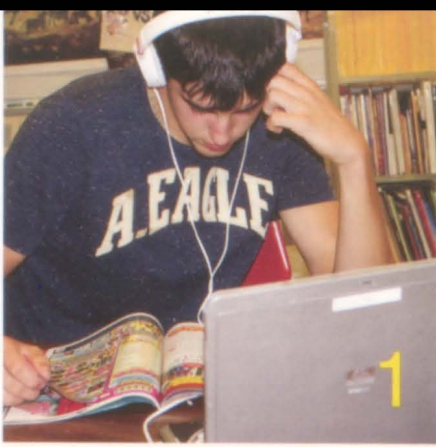
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OPENING

Throughout the 2013-2014 school year, Northwestern students excelled throughout numerous activities, including sports, academics, fine arts and other organizations. Students marked this school year with hard work, perseverance and success. Each Wildcat gained support in every activity and executed his or her skill with Zero Boundaries. Students left the year with achieved goals, stories of success and new, improved standards of greatness.



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1. Sophomore Hunter Lerew looks through a magazine.
2. Senior Kristie Bade hugs senior Alyssa Steward as she receives her crown.
3. Seventh-graders Sean Shepherd, Gavin Bohl and Caitlyn Fischbach work to complete their English assignments.
4. Junior Tessa Rush and sophomore Abigail Fischbach have a conversation at the end of class.
5. First-graders Jessica Christ and Rylan Kramp color in their art projects.
6. Seventh-grader Talin Sorenson works on homework in study hall.
7. Senior Torey Beardemphl shows off her "buddy" freshman Darby Duncan.
8. Sophomores Wyatt Hahler and Socorro Young Bird focus in study hall.
9. Sophomore Andrea Rausch shows sophomore Kendra Bohlen how to do her assignment.



PEOPLE

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PEOPLE

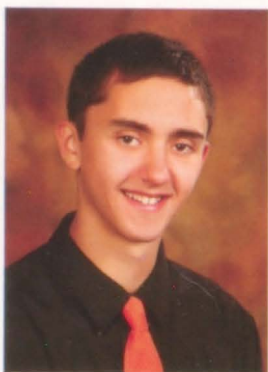
Northwestern is composed of a variety of people of different ages and skills. All students are encouraged to be the best they can be through the skills they possess. Students are welcome to learn, grow and exceed expectations. These students have **Zero Boundaries**.



Kristie Bade
Torey Beardemphl
Tyler Carda
Jeanna Duncan



Matthew Fischbach
Kalen Frericks
Nathan Frericks
Madison Hahler



Donna Harmon
Jacob Heidenreich
Luther Johnson
Delbert Leonhardt



Jesse Lutter
Paige Metzinger
Nathan Palmer
Bryce Roe



Nathan Palmer



Jeanne Duncan



Nicholas Wood



Kalen Frericks



Jacob Heidenreich



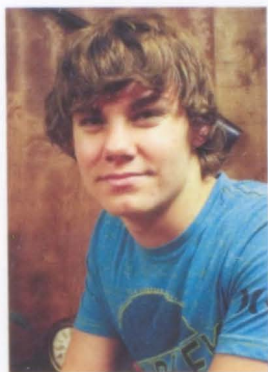
12th Grade, Class of 2014

SENIORS



Paige Metzinger

Luther Johnson



Schyler Sattler
Skylar Sorenson
Alyssa Steward
Nicholas Wood

"THE GREATER THE OBSTACLE THE MORE GLORY IN OVERCOMING IT!"

-MOLIERE

Kristie Bade: Most likely to become the first female president

Torey Beardemphl: Most likely to flee the country after graduation

Tyler Carda: Most likely to be a lumberjack in Canada

Jeanna Duncan: Most likely to become a spy

Matthew Fischbach: Most likely to create a series of comic books

Kalen Frericks: Most likely to win the X-Factor

Nathan Frericks: Most likely to get married in Wranglers and boots

Maddie Hahler: Most likely to sell a painting for a million dollars

Donna Harmon: Most likely to become the next Oprah

Jacob Heidenreich: Most likely to become a professional NFL trainer

Luther Johnson: Most likely to recreate video games

Delbert Leonhardt: Most likely to live alone in the wilderness

Jesse Lutter: Most likely to be the next contestant on "The Bachelor"

Paige Metzinger: Most likely to marry for money

Nathan Palmer: Most likely to break a world record

Bryce Roe: Most likely to have ten kids

Schyler Sattler: Most likely to be the first female in the NFL

Skylar Sorenson: Most likely to be in a shampoo commercial

Alyssa Steward: Most likely to be the first to get married

Nicholas Wood: Most likely to be the first to become bald





11th Grade, Class of 2015 JUNIORS

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PEOPLE



Halle Sieve



Carolina Spielman

Jordan Ashalintubbi
Zachary Duncan
Haley Grandpre
Aubrey Johnson
Hans Leonhardt



Christine Morgan
Hannah Palmer
Jordan Peterson
Tessa Rush
Halle Sieve



Corbin Smith
Julia Sparling
Kennedi Sparling
Carolina Spielman
Blake Toennies
Colton Zens



WHO IS **your**
Favorite
musician?



"Luke Bryan, because he is attractive and wears tight jeans. I suppose his music is pretty good, too," junior Hannah Palmer said.



"Justin Bieber! I am pretty positive that anybody that knows me knows that I have some extreme Bieber-Fever. He inspires me not only because of his looks, but by what he does with his life. The media does not show the good, but he does so much charity work and inspires many people to be their best. He is amazing and will someday be my husband," junior Julia Sparling said.

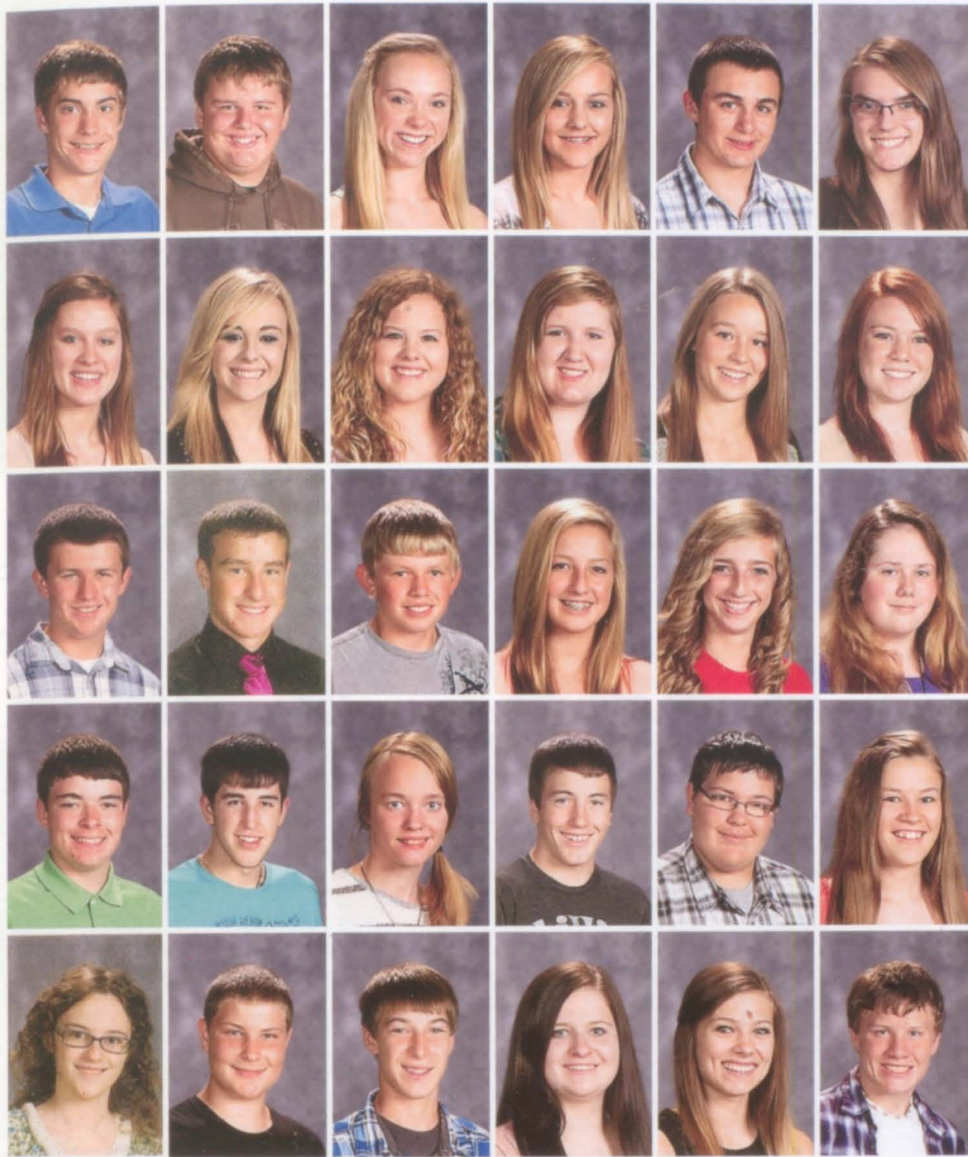
WOULD **you**
Rather?
Speak only in
riddles or hashtags?



"Riddles, only girls use hashtags," junior Hans Leonhardt said.



"Hashtags, because I think it would be funny to see people's responses. #humorous #lol #omg #question #journalism #face #blueeyes #ilikewalksonthebeach #ilikeeggs #toomanyhashtags #end," junior Blake Toennies said.



Ethan Bauer
Trey Bierman
Rachael Boekelheide
Cameron Bohl
Trevor Bohl
Kendra Bohlen

Kirstin Borge
Hope Bowar
Allison Braun
Kate Finley
Abigail Fischbach
Darien Frericks

Quinn Girdeen
Isaac Groft
Wyatt Hahler
Elizabeth Heidenreich
Kaylee Hoellein
Josephine Kelley

Cody Lefforge
Hunter Lerew
Katie Myers
Nolan Peterson
Mark Phillips
Andrea Rausch

Rachel Rausch
Chance Sale
Logan Schentzel
Codi Sparling
Madison Styles
Cory Walter
Socorro Young Bird

you
Rather?
would
Chew
mint or
fruit-
flavored
gum?



"Mint. It makes your breath smell good for the ladies," sophomore Cody Lefforge said.



"Fruit-flavored gum bursts with the flavor of a million Skittles rainbows," sophomore Kate Finley said.

WHAT IS
your
Prized
Possession?



"My horses because they are something that make me happy, and they are fun to be around. They relieve my stress, too!" sophomore Hope Bowar said.



"My 1984 Chevy Impala because it has a lot of sentimental value. It used to be my grandpa's," sophomore Trey Bierman said.

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PEOPLE

10th Grade, Class of 2016
SOPHOMORES





9th Grade, Class of 2017

FRESHMEN

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PEOPLE



Derek Boekelheide



Josie Clemens

Derek Boekelheide
Josephyne Clemens
Darby Duncan
Samantha Hagebock
Sean Hauck



Alexandria Johnson
Kyler Johnson
Lauren Kelley
Andrew Lefforge
Matthew Metzinger



Klaryssa Schnoor
Reed Sattler
Dawson Smith
Chelsea Sorenson
Austen Wiman



WHAT IS *your*
Dream
Job?



"A veterinarian, because then I can take care of animals that are hurt," freshman Chelsea Sorenson said.



"To go to culinary school and become a chef, because I have always been interested in cooking," freshman Klaryssa Schnoor said.

WOULD *you*
Rather?
Write a 1,000-word
essay or a poem?



"A poem because it won't take as long, and I will have more time to go hunting," freshman Andrew Lefforge said.



"An essay because poems are silly and more difficult to write because they have a deeper meaning that I can't comprehend," freshman Matthew Metzinger said.



Isaac Bauer
Tucker Bohl
Tyler Braun
Tyrae Circle Bear
Mackenzie Engels



Jedd Groft
Peyton Groft
Megan Heidenreich
Jaidyn Kramp
Joseph Lutter
Hunter Neiber



Austin Peterson
Evy Peterson
Addison Sparling
Kane Stuck
Sadie Vander Wal
Darien Watson

Megan Heidenreich

Isaac Bauer

Mackenzie Engels



you
Would Rather?
Obtain
\$100 for
yourself
or \$1,000
for
charity?



"\$1,000 for
charity,
because I am
not selfish,"
Tyrae Circle
Bear said.

EIGHTH-GRADERS

Class of 2018

SEVENTH-GRADERS

Class of 2019

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PEOPLE



Brandon Ashalintubbi
Gavin Bohl
Moira Duncan
Caitlyn Fischbach
Riley Grandpre



Dominic Hagebock
Jonathon Harmon
Jarret Haven
Tritten Heber
Halee Paulson



Caleb Schentzel
Sean Shepherd
Talin Sorenson
Zachary Toennies
Seth Wood

Moira Duncan

Caleb Schentzel

Gavin Bohl



you
Would Rather?
Turn in
work
undone
or miss
a day to
do it?



"Turn it in or
else you'll just
get further
behind,"
seventh-grader
Talin Sorenson
said.

Hailey Boekelheide
Torrence Bourelle
Jerad Burge
Zechariah Clemens
Ezekiel Duncan
Tristan Dvorak
Cassidy Frericks
Madalyn Groft



Hunter Jeschke
Kaitlyn Lefforge
Jaiden Lewison
Eric Nelson
Kira Pelton
Dalton Peterson
Dylan Rush
Danille Seymour



Talley Sparling
Kyle Stahl
Christine Stoltenberg
Miranda Thorson
Tomlyn Toy
Danielle Watson
Tya Weideman
Jerrin Wiman



SIXTH-GRADERS

Class of 2020



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PEOPLE

FIFTH-GRADERS

Class of 2021

Danika Berry
Hayden Bohl
Jackson Christ
Joe Groft
Jace Haven
Joclyn Haven



Seth Heidenreich
Bailey Heim
Jackson Mielke
Zachariah Mzala
Kyle Peterson
Alexis Rahm
Cody Rausch
Samantha Rush



Sydney Schell
Hannah Schentzel
Hunter Schipke
Hailie Stuck
Kiarra Stuck
Mitchell Vander Wal
Ethan Walter
Jackson Weideman





Kyanne Anglin
Tyler Ashalintubbi
Jessica Boekelheide
Karla Clark
Morgan Gehring
Emma Grandpre
Haiden Grandpre

Samuel Groft
Justin Haven
Landen Melius
Meadow Monroe-Remily
Megan Nash
Logan Rausch
Teryn Sparling

Kade Stahl
Mackenzie Stollenberg
Sawyer Styles
Brandon Toennies
Christopher Toennies
Nicholas Troske
Maddie Williams

WOULD you Rather?
Read an action or a mystery book?



"Action books because there's a lot of action, and that's what boys like," fourth-grader Logan Rausch said.



FOURTH-GRADERS

Class of 2022

THIRD-GRADERS

Class of 2023

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PEOPLE



Ethan Boekelheide
Trey Bourelle
Gabrielle Engels
Tanner Ewalt
Fatafehi Fa'onelua
Quintin Fischbach

Rian Gehring
Brooklinn Halvorson
Maren Hansen
Ella Haven
Olivia Heidenreich
Brooke Heim

Hunter Johnson
Preston Martin
Jayden Mielke
Chase Neiber
Jude Ortmeier
Emmylea Robeson

WOULD you Rather?

Eat mac-n-cheese or pizza for every meal?



"Pizza, because it has meat, grain and sauce, which is a vegetable," third-grader Preston Martin said.

you
Rather?

Play kick
ball or
four-
square?



"Kickball,
because it's
better than
four-square,
because four-
square is so
wierd," second-
grader Dawson
Ward said.

James Bergalowski
Jevon Berry
Courtney Decker
Zachary Fischbach



Tyenne Franks
Presley Girdeen
Dylan Hahler
Jacob Leinen
Nathan Melius



Ian Reinbold
Dawson Ward
Henry Williams
Rikkalyn Wiman-Gisi
Lincoln Woodring



SECOND-GRADERS

Class of 2024

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FIRST-GRADERS

Class of 2025

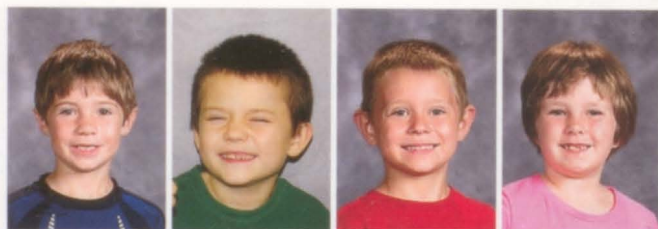
you
Rather?

Skip
recess
or milk
break?



"Recess,
because milk
is good, and I
get thirsty,"
first-grader
Gavin Bonta
said.

Aaron Blachford
Pheonix Bloomhall
Gavin Bonta
Jessica Christ



Annie Dvorak
Payton Grandpre
Jack Hansen
Rylen Kramp
Dusty Osterkamp



Natalia Schipka
Dallas Stoltenberg
Landon Storly
Joshua Thorson
Rhianna Troske





Rain Anglin
Jacklyn Bergalowski
Taylor Bergalowski
RyLynn Berry
Ella Boekelheide
Alyssa Brick

Eddisen Engels
Carson Ewalt
Shelbey Fortin
Dylan Harmon
Ashley Haven
Issabella Kramp
Mareya Maas

Teresa Melius
Layla Ortmeier
Wyatt Rahm
Madeline Schnell
Josie Sparling
Brenna Storly
Molly Van Hatten

Would you rather?
Become a coach or a teacher?



"A coach, so I can watch people in the water. I would be a swimming coach!" kindergarten Eddisen Engels said.



KINDERGARTNERS

Class of 2026

PRESCHOOLERS

Class of 2027

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PEOPLE



Baylee Arnett
Tatyn Berry
Ty Boekelheide
Broden DeYoung
Aiden Hahler

Steven Harmon
Anneliese Holsing
Tabitha Kaderabek
Sophia Kramp
Victoria Kramp
Emma Leinen

Abigail Schnell
Koltin Swearingen
Sophia Troske
Tailynn Twete
Taylor Vetter
Stetson Zens

Would you rather?
Be a doctor or a famous athlete?



"A doctor, because they help people," pre-schooler Baylee Arnett said.

FACULTY

Staff Members



Jessica Halvorson

Marilyn Battey, Third Grade
Sandy Bierman, Elem. Librarian, Computers
Kris Boekelheide, Cross Country Coach
Scott Boone, HS History, Track Coach
Eric Borge, Football Coach
Karla Borge, Title 1



Jeannine Jilek

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Kari Brenner, School Counselor
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Christy Cardella, MS English
Bill Clemens, Custodian/Bus Driver



Denise Clemens, HS Science
Doug Duncan, HS Band, HS/MS Chorus
Amanda Fa'onelua, HS Math
Jolinda Finley, Drama, Paraprofessional
Shelley Fischbach, Tech Coordinator
Marie Fix, Paraprofessional



Doug Duncan

Lisa Franck, School Board
Anne Frericks, HS Business, FBPA Adviser
Lisa Frericks, Business Manager
Troy Grandpre, School Board
Butch Gabel, Bus Driver
Nora Groft, HS English/Journalism, Volleyball Coach



Kayla Sparling

Jessica Halvorson, Administrative Assistant
Tonya Harmon, Paraprofessional
Tamra Haven, MS Science
Roylene Heidenreich, Fourth Grade
Rose Hoellein, Cafeteria
Jeannine Jilek, DDN E-mentor



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PEOPLE

WHAT IS *your* Biggest pet peeve in class?



"When the students do not participate in cleaning and when they don't pay me for the soda," Mr. Jerry Sauer said.

WOULD you Rather?

Teach through explanation or demonstrations?



"Demonstration, because I am keeping my hands busy, and it distracts people from watching me," Mrs. Jennifer Schell said.



"Demonstration, I think it is easier for people to learn by example so they can link it with previously learned information," Mrs. Jolinda Finley said.



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Bobbie Lerew, School Board
Judy Lindhorst, Preschool
Linda Lutter, Cafeteria

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Kevin Nash, Bus Driver
Sue Neiger, Speech Counselor

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Richard Osborn, HS Principal
Chuck Palmer, Custodian
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Jackie Remily, Special Education

Wade Rozell, Fifth Grade, Track Coach
Stacy Sale, Paraprofessional
Jerry Sauer, Industrial Tech
Ray Sauerwein, Superintendent, Athletic Director
Jennifer Schell, Art
Kayla Sparling, Elementary Physical Education
Doug Stahl, Bus Driver

Jessica Strong, Paraprofessional
Nancy Taylor, First Grade
Wendy Thorson, MS Band, Elementary Music
Brett Toennies, School Board
Camille Tuscherer, Bus Driver
Cindy Van Hatten, Bus Driver
Rita Walter, Cafeteria

WHAT IS your Teaching strategy?

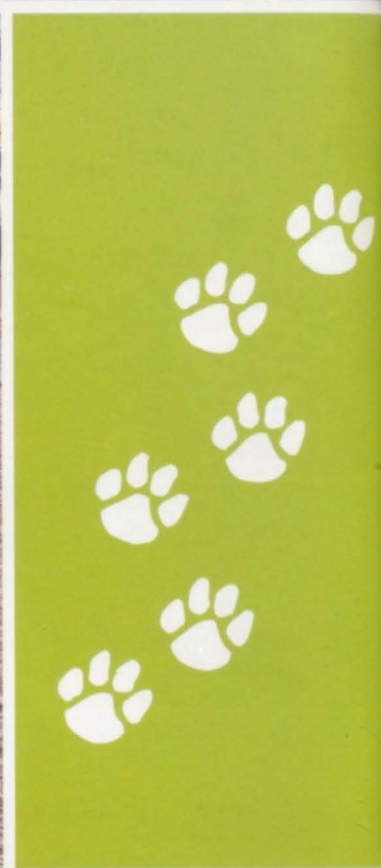


"The three F's: firm, fair and friendly," Mr. Scott Boone said.

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1. Seniors Nick Wood and Tyler Carda prepare for the next play.
 2. Seniors Jeanna Duncan and Paige Metzinger show excitement toward a great set.
 3. Seniors Torey Beardemphl, Schyler Sattler, Kristie Bade, Kalen Frericks, Alyssa Steward, Levi Dinger and cheerleaders, sophomores Rachael Boekelheide, Codi Sparling, and Kendra Bohlen, show excitement for the football game.
 4. Second-grader Courtney Decker spins second-graders RikkaLyn Wiman-Gisi and Tyanne Franks on the miniature merry-go-round.
 5. The senior class decorated cars out of homecoming spirit.
 6. Seniors Jacob Heidenreich (in the Wildcat costume) and Nathan Palmer and sophomore Nolan Peterson showed their volleyball spirit through dressing up for the match on Halloween.
 7. Eighth-graders Isaac Bauer and Kane Stuck and seventh-grader Caleb Schentzel cheer on their team from the sideline.

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Throughout the autumn season, the students at Northwestern excelled in more ways than one. Whether it be football, volleyball, social studies, or art, the students remained focused, determined, and executed their skills with **Zero Boundaries**.



1. Sophomore Isaac Groft carries his guns to the finish line.
2. Freshman Josie Clemens focuses on her pace during a competition.
3. Freshmen Darby Duncan and Josie Clemens, and eighth-grader Peyton Groft show off the team's first region championship.
4. The Northwestern Cross Country Team: front row: Madalyn Groft, Tristen Dvorak, Ezekiel Duncan and Tomlyn Toy; second row: Peyton Groft, Hailey Boekelheide, Jarret Haven, Zec Clemens, Tya Wiedeman and Miranda Thorson; third row: Coach Kris Boekelheide, Caleb Schentzel, Darby Duncan, Josie Clemens, Chrissy Stoltenberg and Moira Duncan; back row: Isaac Groft, Hans Leonhardt, Derek Boekelheide and Jacob Heidenreich.
5. Freshman Derek Boekelheide sprints at the end of the race.
6. Eighth-grader Peyton Groft runs to the finish line.



ZERO TIMEOUTS CROSS COUNTRY.

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Cross Country Athletes Execute *Determination*

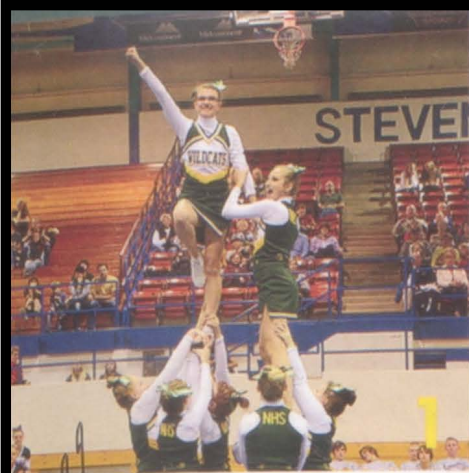
The Northwestern cross country team proved its determination and skill throughout the season. The runners practice in the early hours before school to find success.

Freshmen Darby Duncan, Josie Clemens and Derek Boekelheide and eighth-grader Peyton Groft advanced to the state competition. Boekelheide placed 13th, Clemens placed 13th, Groft placed 18th and Duncan placed 43rd at state. The girls' team placed fourth overall.

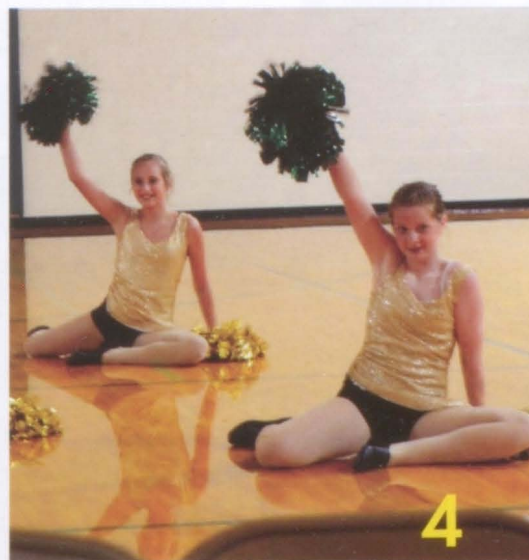
School support proved strong during the send-off to state. Every K-12 student lined up in front of the school and high-fived the smiling athletes and coach as they took off for the state meet in Rapid City.

"I was extremely happy that my hard work during the summer and morning practices paid off," freshman Derek Boekelheide said.





1. Sophomore Kendra Bohlen smiles as the team successfully puts her up into a liberty during its competitive cheerleading routine. 2. Senior Kristie Bade strikes a high "V" during the cheer portion of the routine. 3. The Northwestern competitive cheerleaders: back row: Hope Bowar, Elizabeth Heidenreich, Kalen Frericks, Kristie Bade and Rachael Boekelheide; middle row: Sadie VanderWal, Codi Sparling and Darienne Frericks; front row: Megan Heidenreich and Kendra Bohlen. 4. Eighth-graders Megan Heidenreich and Sadie VanderWal pose for the end of their pom routine. 5. The Northwestern sideline cheerleaders: Darienne Frericks, Hope Bowar, Codi Sparling, Kendra Bohlen, Rachael Boekelheide and Elizabeth Heidenreich.



ZERO STUMBLES CHEER AND DANCE.

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Cheerleaders Take On New *Challenges*

The Northwestern competitive cheer team and the dance team gave their all throughout the season. This strong group of girls spent their early mornings cheering, stunting and dancing.

"We added tumbling to the routine for difficulty this year. The team handled it well and have a great outlook for next year," senior Kalen Frericks said.

At the state competition, for their first time in the small-group stunting and tumbling category, the group placed fourth with a score of 154.5. For their first time in the jazz competition, the team placed third with a score of 206. For their first time in the pom category, the team placed fifth with a score of 217.

Within these new experiences, the girls brought their abilities and spirit together to be the best squad possible.

"Since a lot of the team had never danced before, adding two dances on top of a cheer routine was challenging but very rewarding! I was lucky to be a part of such a great team with so much energy," senior Kristie Bade said.



1. Sophomores Logan Schentzel and Trevor Bohl show off their Northwestern spirit during "Through the Decades" dress-up day.
2. Freshmen Lauren Kelley and Chelsea Sorenson cooperate to finish their class's homecoming poster.
3. Junior Kennedy Sparling hangs her class's poster on its float for the parade.
4. Freshman Darby Duncan runs the football during the powder-puff football game.
5. Sophomores Darienne Frericks, Kaylee Hoellein and Rachael Boekelheide work to finish painting their poster.



ZERO SILENCE HOMECOMING.

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Homecoming *Spirit* Pervades Students

This year's homecoming filled the week with activities, teamwork and Northwestern spirit. Each student played a part through poster-making, games, float-building, freshman initiation and other student activities. The theme for this year's homecoming, Board Games, proved to be an interesting one. Each class selected a board game to be the theme of its poster and float.

"Organizing homecoming this year was very challenging, but the reward of a successful week was worth it," student body president and homecoming king, senior Nicholas Wood said.

The seniors decorated and hosted coronation and elected a master and mistress of ceremonies, Nathan Frericks and Kalen Frericks. Each class prepared a talent to show and each athletic team went on stage. To end the program, last year's homecoming king and queen crowned this year's king Nicholas Wood and queen Alyssa Steward.

"It was an honor to be crowned homecoming queen, knowing that I was voted so by my peers," homecoming queen, senior Alyssa Steward said.



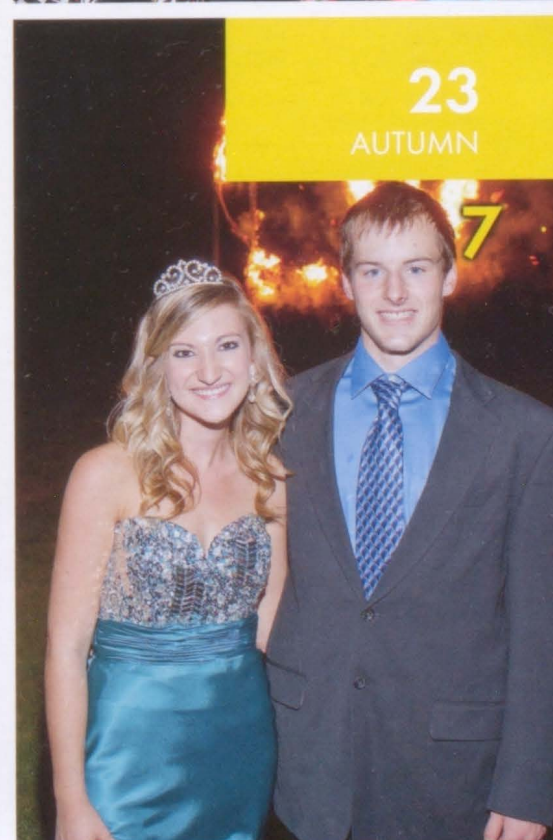
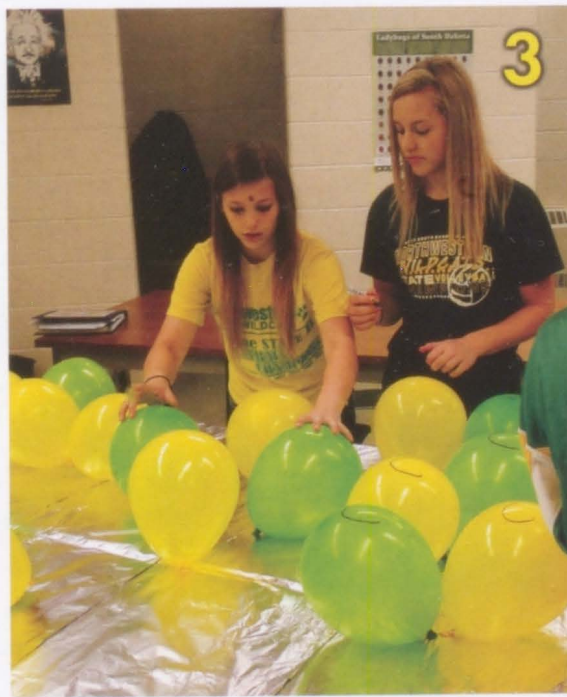
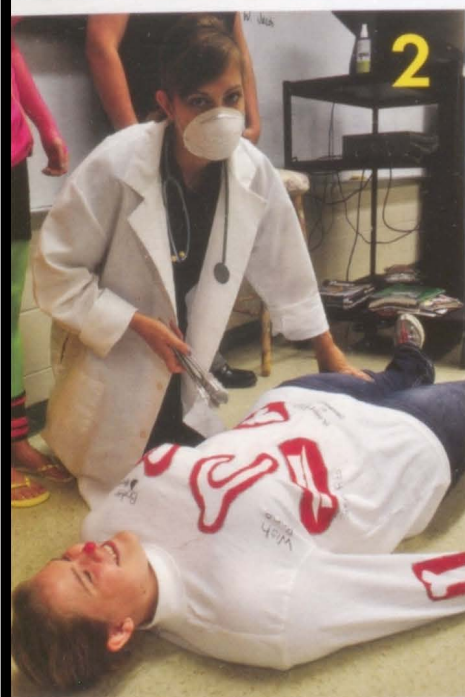


1. Seniors Nathan Palmer, Nicholas Wood, Jesse Lutter and Delbert Leonhardt prepare the senior vehicle for the parade. 2. Juniors Halle Sieve and Tessa Rush collaboratively dressed up for "Game Piece Day" during homecoming week. 3. Sophomores Madison Styles and Cameron Bohl plan decorations for their float in the parade. 4. Freshmen Derek Boekelheide and Andrew Lefforge participate in suck-and-blow during "Buddy Day" on the first day of homecoming week. 5. Freshman Matthew Metzinger strikes a pose to show off his "Buddy Day" outfit. 6. Seniors Kristie Bade and Maddie Hahler begin dressing up their "buddies." Freshman Dawson Smith prepares himself for his make-over. 7. Seniors Alyssa Steward and Nicholas Wood host the burning of the "N" after being crowned homecoming king and queen during coronation.

Favorite event of homecoming week?



"The powder-puff football game, because my team was victorious!" senior Torey Beardemphl said.

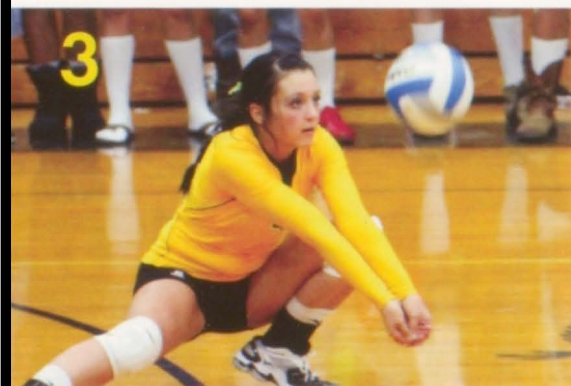


1. Freshman Darby Duncan passes to the setter. 2. Junior Kennedy Sparling digs the free ball. 3. Junior Kennedy Sparling digs the ball. 4. The Northwestern Varsity Volleyball Team; back row: Jeanna Duncan, Jordon Peterson, Christine Morgan, Kaylee Hoellein, Darby Duncan and Josie Clemens; front row: Paige Metzinger, Haley Grandpre, Julia Sparling, Kennedy Sparling, Kirstin Borge, Peyton Groft and mascot Jacob Heidenreich. 5. Seniors Jeanna Duncan and Paige Metzinger leap for a block.



ZERO RESTRICTIONS VOLLEYBALL.

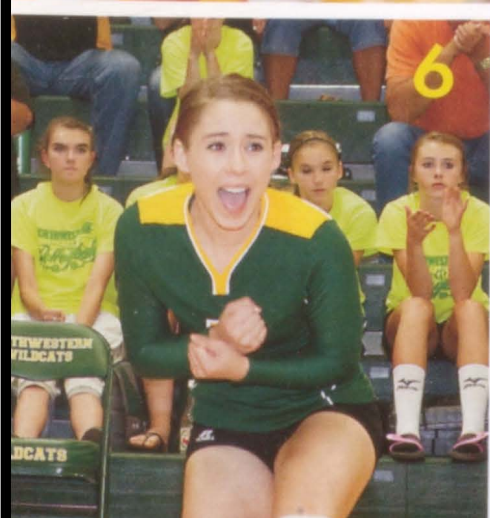
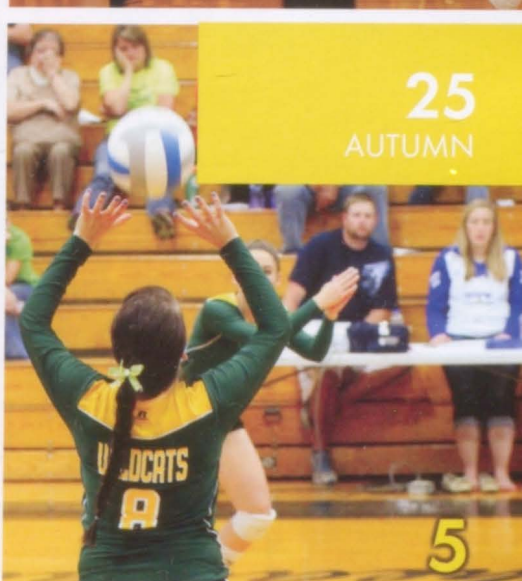
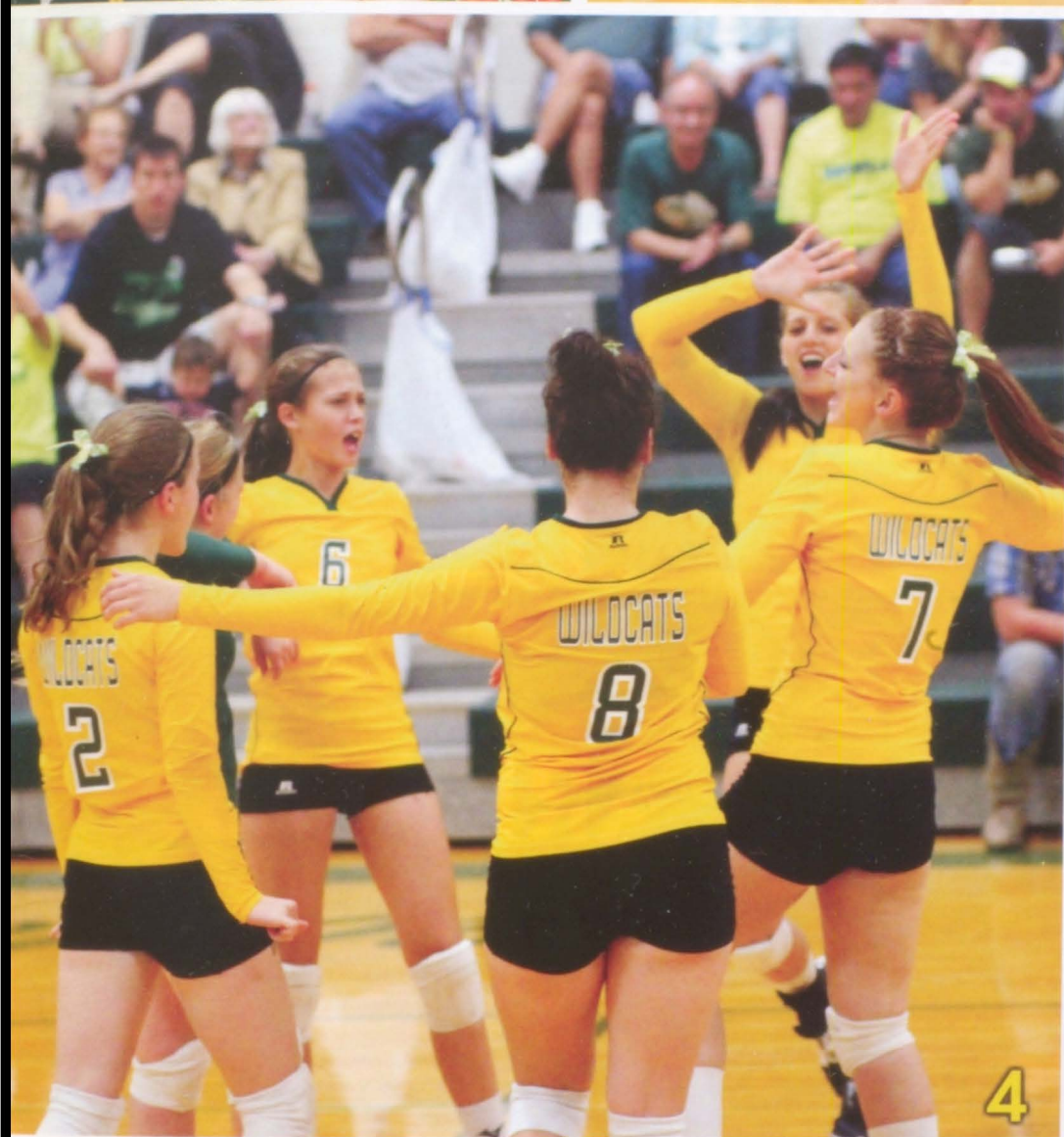
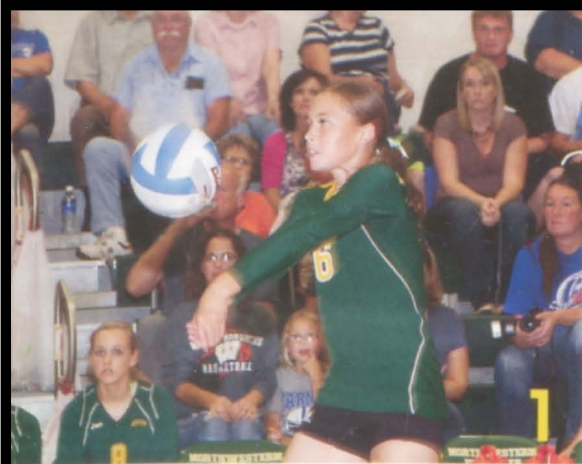
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Volleyball Record: 24-7

McCook Central (25-10)(25-17)
Parkston (25-14)(25-17)
Wagner (22-25)(25-11)(22-25)
Arlington (16-25)(23-25)
Aberdeen Christian (25-2)(25-5)(25-3)
Langford (25-1)(25-4)(25-1)
Elk Point-Jefferson (25-15)(25-19)
Sioux Falls Christian (15-25)(25-23)(18-25)
Milbank (25-15)(25-19)
Sisseton (25-17)(22-25)(25-21)(25-20)
Warner (13-25)(13-25)
Miller (21-25)(25-21)(25-19)(25-18)
Ipswich (25-20)(28-26)(25-19)
Aberdeen Roncalli (25-15)(25-20)(25-15)
Warner (21-25)(19-25)(21-25)
Leola/Frederick (25-5)(25-15)(25-21)
Redfield/Doland (25-16)(25-18)(23-25)(25-18)
Webster (25-3)(25-10)(25-10)
Faulkton (25-21)(25-14)(25-18)
Britton-Hecla (25-9)(25-12)
Waverly-South Shore (25-14)(25-16)
Leola/Frederick (25-6)(25-13)
Belle Fourche (25-16)(25-16)
Redfield/Doland (25-13)(21-25)(25-23)
Potter County (25-11)(25-19)(25-15)
Milbank (25-4)(25-8)(25-18)
Groton (25-11)(25-18)(24-26)(25-14)
Hitchcock-Tulare (25-6)(25-10)(25-9)
Districts:
Waubay (25-5)(25-8)(25-2)
Warner (20-25)(13-25)(24-26)





1. Freshman Josie Clemens passes the ball. 2. Junior Haley Grandpre focuses on the pass she is about to make. 3. Junior Jordon Peterson jumps for a kill against the Monarchs. 4. Junior Jordon Peterson, freshman Josie Clemens, junior Christine Morgan, freshman Darby Duncan, seniors Jeanna Duncan and Paige Metzinger celebrate a great play. 5. Senior Jeanna Duncan sets to an outside hitter. 6. Junior Julia Sparling celebrates a winning point in the match.

Team Efforts Merit *24-Victory* Season

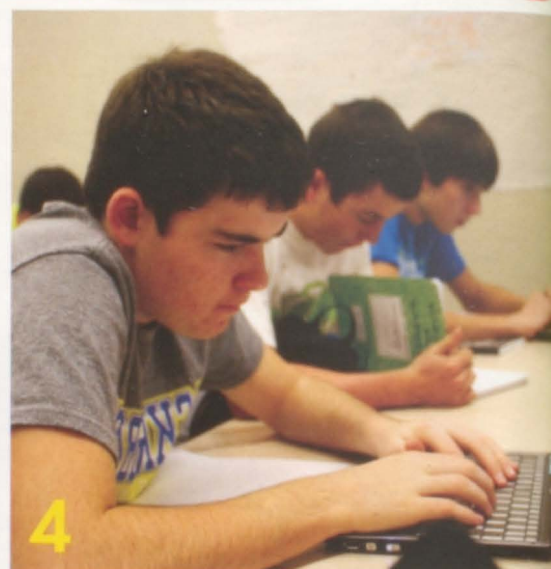
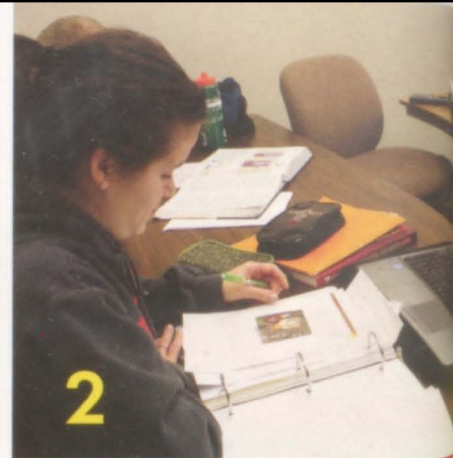
The Northwestern volleyball team definitely proved its worth this year. The girls fought the entire season through, thick and thin. Seniors Jeanna Duncan and Paige Metzinger led the team through many victories for their final year on the team.

"I have greatly enjoyed playing volleyball at Northwestern. This year was a blast for me, and I am glad I was able to finish my career on a happy note," senior Jeanna Duncan said.

Through hard work, dedication, sweat, blood and tears, the team made its way to the district matches. The entire Northwestern crowd reflected the team's inspiringly contagious spirit.

"It was an amazing experience to play with such a great group of girls my last season. I'm so proud of the effort they put in," senior Paige Metzinger said.

1. Senior Paige Metzinger focuses on her childhood psychology assignment. 2. Senior Jeanna Duncan studies for her AP biology test. 3. Sophomore Elizabeth Heidenreich listens as her Spanish I teacher explains the next activity. 4. Sophomores Cody Lefforge, Nolan Peterson and Logan Schentzel work to complete their Spanish I assignments. 5. Junior Halle Sieve fixes her assignment as her Spanish II teacher shows the correct answers on the screen.



ZERO EXCEPTIONS DISTANCE LEARNING.

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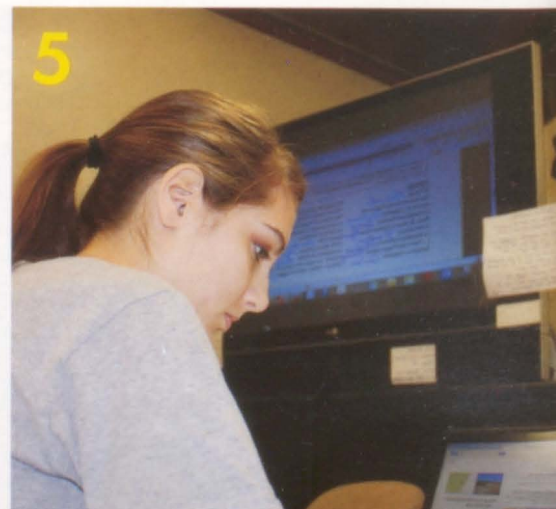
Students *Further* Education Online

Many Northwestern students take online classes, such as AP courses and Spanish I and II. This year, Northwestern students enrolled in Spanish I, Spanish II, AP calculus, AP biology, childhood psychology, introduction to math, macroeconomics, AP U.S. history, introduction to sports medicine, introduction to teaching and agriculture courses.

"My livestock and poultry class is super fun. I get to learn about how animals reproduce. Since I am going to school for Ag production and coming back to the farm, this class will help me stand out," senior Nathan Frericks said.

Spanish courses are taken every year at Northwestern, but many of the specific AP courses are new. Taking online courses help students further their learning in certain courses and branch out prior to their secondary education.

"It's nice to be able to take courses that are not offered here at school. It opens up the door to further learning opportunities for students. The 7:30 a.m. class can become tiring, though. Estoy muy cansada," junior Halle Sieve said.





1. Sophomore Allison Braun paints a base coat on her nylon sculpture project. 2. Senior Schyler Sattler focuses on detail while she paints the second horse of her mural. 3. Fourth-graders Samuel Groft and Teryn Sparling show off their fish projects in art. 4. Senior Nathan Palmer works on some finishing touches to his mural in the art room. 5. Fourth-grader Jessica Boekelheide practices using chalk on her bear project. 6. Senior Maddie Hahler sketches out her mural plan.

ZERO MESSSES ART.

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Artists Show *Innovation*

This year, art students painted several wall murals and partook in many activities at Northern State University and Presentation College. The the students, faculty and community welcomed their creativity.

Each student has the ability to express themselves through their artwork. Different methods, tools and techniques are used, as well as many distinct personal choices.

"Art has been my favorite course all throughout high school. I have taken so much out of what I have been taught. It is an honor to be able to leave behind a mural," senior Maddie Hahler said.

1. Seniors Nicholas Wood and Tyler Carda meet head-to-head with the Warner Monarchs. 2. Junior Corbin Smith runs a play. 3. The football team races to the field through the banner for the homecoming game. 4. Seniors Nathan Palmer, Tyler Carda, Nicholas Wood and Skylar Sorenson return to the team after the coin flip.



ZERO FUMBLES FOOTBALL.

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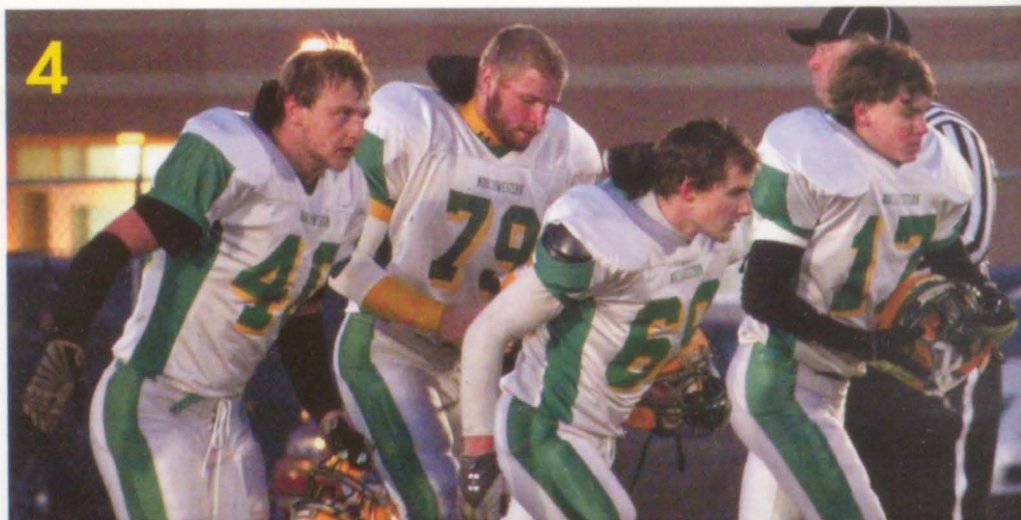
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Football Record: 1-7

Sunshine Bible Academy (38-28)
Langford (0-16)
Ipswich/Edmunds Central (20-42)
Faulkton (8-50)
Wolsey-Wessington (6-42)
Leola/Frederick (0-66)
Britton-Hecla (6-34)
Warner (2-44)

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1. Sophomore Quinn Girdeen tackles an opponent. 2. The Northwestern Varsity Football Team: coaches Wiedeman, Boone, Borge and Peterson; back row: Skylar Sorenson, Jacob Heidenreich, Matthew Fischbach, Tyler Carda, Nathan Palmer, Nathan Frericks, Nicholas Wood and Jesse Lutter; second row: Nolan Peterson, Chance Sale, Don' Shay Dillard, Trevor Bohl, Trey Bierman, Corbin Smith, Colton Zens and Zachary Duncan; front row: Cody Lefforge, Isaac Groft, Logan Schentzel, Ethan Bauer, Quinn Girdeen, Andrew Lefforge and Reed Sattler. 3. The varsity team huddles. 4. Sophomore Isaac Groft runs the ball. 5. Senior Skylar Sorenson sets up on the line of scrimmage.

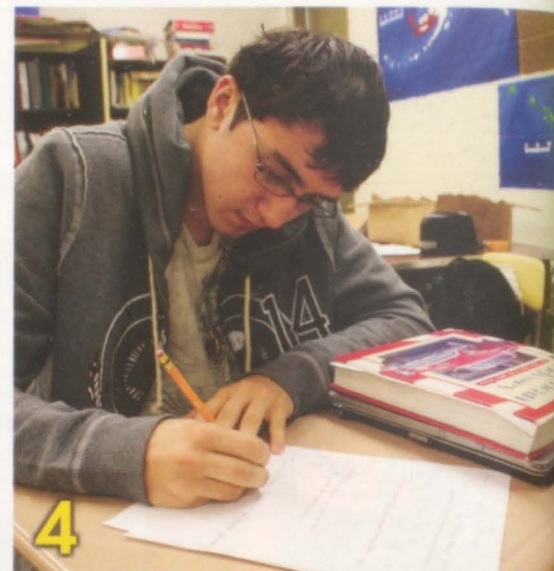
Injuries *Plague* Season Success

This year, the Northwestern football team sustained many injuries but toughed out the season. Seven players missed games as a result of injuries. The first injury of the season went to senior Nathan Frericks, who tore his ACL, damaged his MCL and needed surgery. Frericks missed the season after the first two games.

"Even though we had a lot of injuries, we managed to stick it out and make it through the year," senior Skylar Sorenson said.

The injuries caused set-backs to the seniors' plans for the season, but it made them stronger. The team is excited to utilize their skills next year.

1. Juniors Zachary Duncan and Haley Grandpre focus intently in government.
2. Junior Jordan Ashalintubbi tries to stay awake for Mr. Scott Boone's lesson.
3. Mr. Scott Boone shows senior Jesse Lutter approximately where Mellette is located on the map.
4. Senior Matthew Fischbach takes a test in U.S. history.
5. Sophomore Katie Myers takes her psychology homework to study hall.



ZERO QUESTIONS SOCIAL STUDIES.

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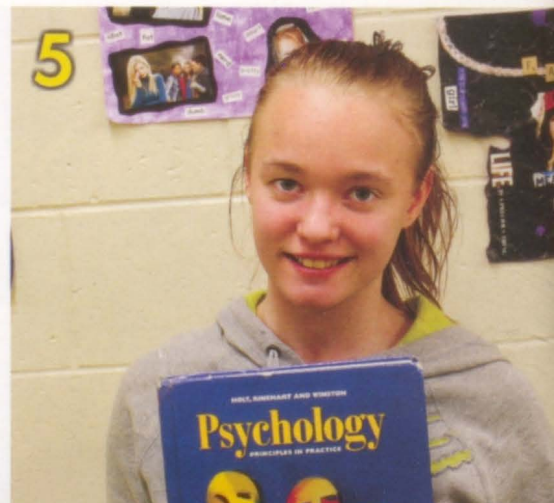
Students *Study* History, Psychology and More

The social studies courses available challenge students to learn and memorize historical events and human behavior. Mrs. Jennifer Schell's sociology and psychology courses help students better understand the human conditions and past experiments and discoveries of the human mind. Mr. Scott Boone's history and government courses teach students how the world has become what it is today.

"Mr. Boone's government class is best enjoyed with a bowl of popcorn!" junior Julia Sparling said.

These courses are often taught through educational videos and in-class activities. Most students enjoy learning this way because the information is gained through entertainment, as well as explanation. .

"I feel that it (U.S. history) teaches us some very valuable and important life lessons, and it's very American," senior Nathan Palmer said.





1. Mr. Scott Boone attempts to show his class a proper dive at the YMCA. 2. Sophomore Abigail Fischbach stops for a picture on her way to health and wellness. 3. Second-graders RikkaLyn Wiman-Gisi and Presley Girdeen do lunges at their daily P.E. class. 4. Second-grader Tytus Eberle shows the class the proper way to do a push-up. 5. Sixth-graders Madalyn Groft and Cassidy Frericks practice their basketball skills during activity period.

ZERO WEAKNESSES WELLNESS/P.E.

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Students *Actively* Learn How to Improve Health

The Northwestern health and wellness students stay active through in-class activities and field trips.

"We learn about health through golf, tennis and bowling field trips. We even went on a swimming field trip, so Nick could learn to swim," senior Bryce Roe said.

The students have been learning about everything from obesity and muscle strength to diseases and bodily conditions. These lessons can be extremely useful in, not only the lives of athletes, but also everyday situations.

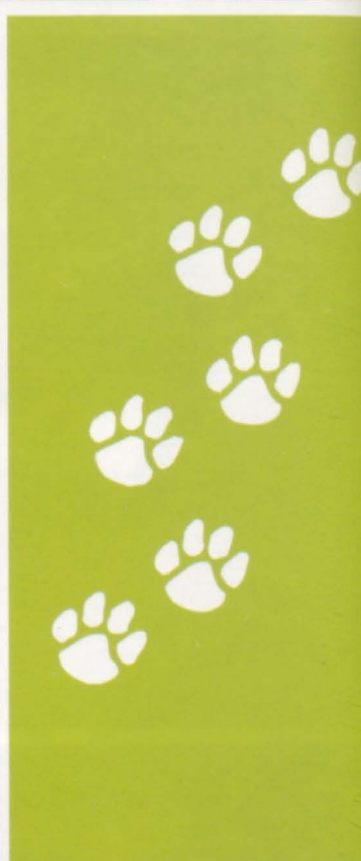
"I enjoy the physical activities, because I have fun learning about health. I'm ecstatic about exercising and I love 'mattball'," senior Matthew Fischbach said.

Health students spend their class period actively participating in exercises in the gym. Knowledge is gained through book work and real experiences.





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1. Junior Corbin Smith shoots a lay-up during a home basketball game.
2. Eighth-grader Addison Sparling passes the ball across the court during a home basketball game.
3. Junior Tessa Rush, senior Donna Harmon, sophomore Andrea Rausch, sophomore Kate Finley, senior Tyler Carda and sophomores Isaac Groft and Cody Lefforge, members of the Northwestern pep band, play at half-time of a double-header basketball game in Mellette.
4. Fourth-graders Tyler Ashalintubbi, Kade Stahl and Kyanne Anglin, fifth-grader Haile Stuck, fourth-grader Morgan Gehring, third-grader Rian Gehring, fourth-grader Nicholas Troske and third-grader Ethan Boekelheide show excitement of their hand-made snowball wall.
5. Freshman Matthew Metzinger looks through the school website for information.
6. Sophomore Quinn Girdeen works on his pick-up in his automotive class.
7. Juniors Jordon Peterson, Haley Grandpre, Hannah Palmer, Zachary Duncan and Corbin Smith pay close attention to Mr. Scott Boone's lesson in government.

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Northwestern athletes, scholars and all students involved in other organizations or additional activities filled the winter season with success. Whether in school or out of school, the students proved their abilities with **Zero Boundaries**.



1. Sophomore Madison Styles dashes down the court after the ball.
 2. Sophomore Kirstin Borge looks to her teammates for a pass.
 3. Junior Hannah Palmer pushes her way toward the basket. 4. The Northwestern Girls' Basketball Team: back row: Head Coach Jason Sparling, Josie Clemens, Peyton Groft, Addison Sparling, Madison Styles, Darby Duncan, Kirstin Borge, Darienne Frericks, Darienne Watson and Assistant Coach Denise Clemens; middle row: Haley Grandpre, Hannah Palmer, Jordon Peterson, Kennedy Sparling and Julia Sparling; front row: managers Cameron Bohl, Christine Morgan, Halle Sieve and Carolina Spielman. 5. Eighth-grader Addison Sparling looks to pass the ball to an available teammate.



ZERO OBSTRUCTIONS GIRLS' BASKETBALL.

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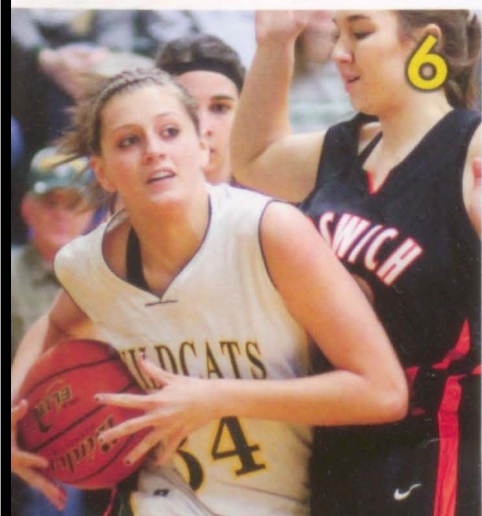
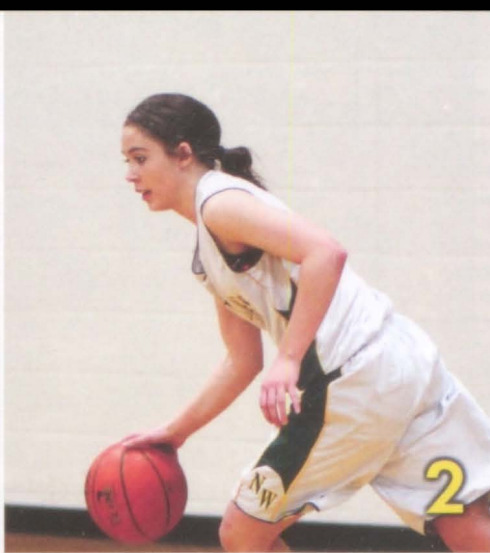
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Record: 5-17

Aberdeen Roncalli (43-54)
 Aberdeen Christian (63-12)
 Sully Buttes (21-69)
 Warner (28-75)
 Miller (68-71)
 Waverly-South Shore (38-54)
 Faulkton Area (42-43)
 Hitchcock-Tulare (39-58)
 McLaughlin (70-74)
 Sisseton (48-61)
 Ipswich (54-62)
 Potter County (54-85)
 Warner (36-63)
 Leola/Frederick (69-30)
 Langford Area (73-38)
 Edmunds Central (forfeit)
 Webster Area (51-57)
 Summit (46-63)
 Redfield/Doland (50-53)
 Herreid/Selby Area (34-58)
 Langford (58-23)
 Warner (33-59)





1. Sophomore Kaylee Hoellein guards her opponent.
2. Junior Julia Sparling runs the ball down the court in search of a teammate.
3. Freshman Josie Clemens calmly passes the ball to a teammate.
4. The team huddles to discuss a game plan during a time out.
5. Junior Haley Grandpre eagerly watches for a pass.
6. Junior Jordon Peterson pushes her way to the basket.

Team's *Effort* Spells Future Success

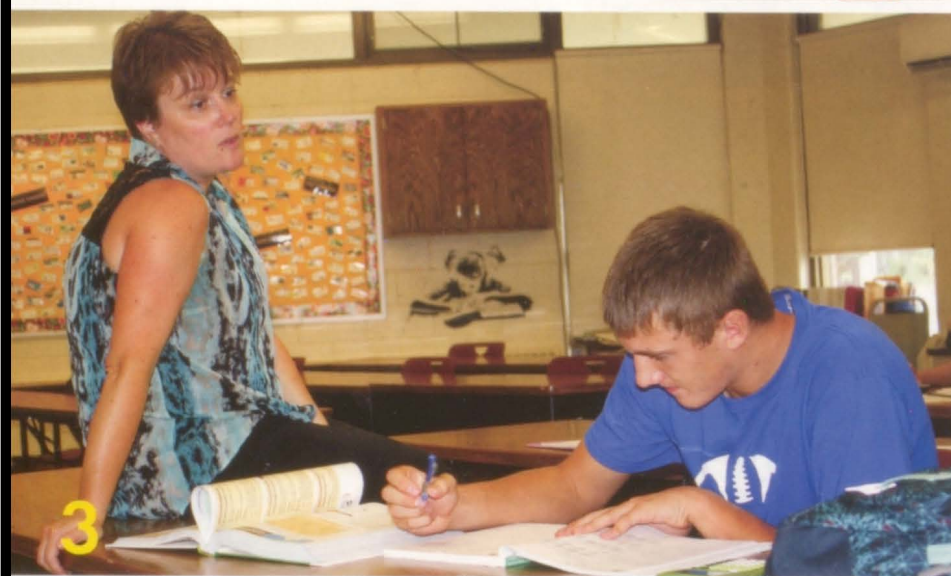
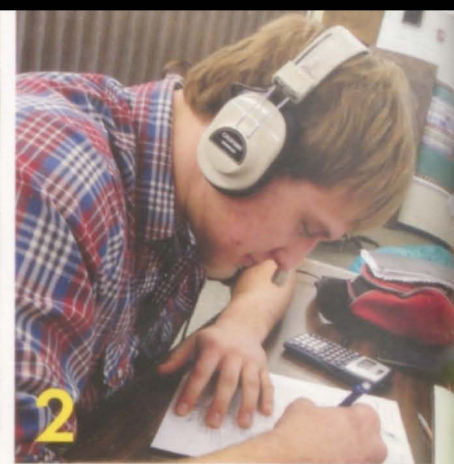
The Northwestern girls' basketball team played hard throughout the season, proving their skills and devotion to the game. The team had no seniors and suffered injuries to other varsity players, leaving the team with a 5-17 record that did not accurately reflect the team's worth.

"This year's basketball season was a very good learning experience for the whole team, especially without any seniors. We are excited to see what next year brings," junior Jordon Peterson said.

Fortunately for the team, their amazing leadership will not change in the following school year. This year's junior girls have done an incredible job leading the team and will be able to do the same next year as seniors.

"Basketball for us, this year was very challenging, but that is what will help us learn and improve our game for next year! We were a young team with many injuries, so we are definitely ready to have everybody back again and play as a team," junior Haley Grandpre said.

1. Junior Christine Morgan organizes the Cat Prints paperwork in business management class. 2. Senior Nathan Palmer focuses on his online Everfi tax forms assignment for personal finance. 3. Mrs. Anne Frericks assists junior Corbin Smith with his questions concerning his Accounting II assignment. 4. Juniors Carolina Spielman and Tessa Rush set up their next embroidery project in business management. 5. Senior Torey Beardemphl explains the proper methods of screening T-shirts to junior Kennedy Sparling.



ZERO LOSSES BUSINESS.

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Students *Expand* on Business Knowledge

Several business-related classes offered at Northwestern engage students in personal finance, business law, business management, screen-printing, multi-media, Accounting I and II and introduction to business.

"Business management is a very beneficial class, especially for me. With a possibility of a career in business, learning to do all the basics and work behind a business is eye-opening," junior Jordon Peterson said.

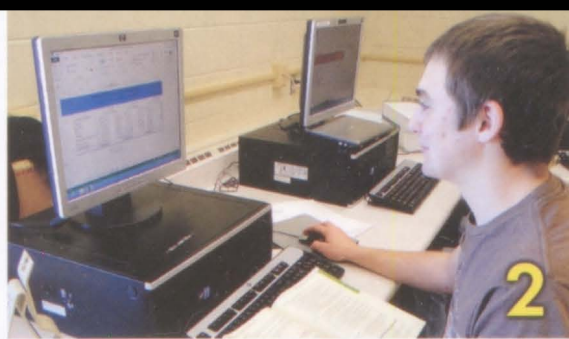
Business courses prepare students for the real world. Each course sets the stage in a way that will ensure student success in certain business affairs. From learning about business ethics to properly completing tax forms, all students learn effective ways to conduct themselves in business fields and other future careers.

"My multi-media class trains me in the ways of electronic forms of communication, such as our school website. It is my duty to understand and operate the score board and school website as advised by Mrs. (Anne) Frericks," senior Torey Beardemphl said.





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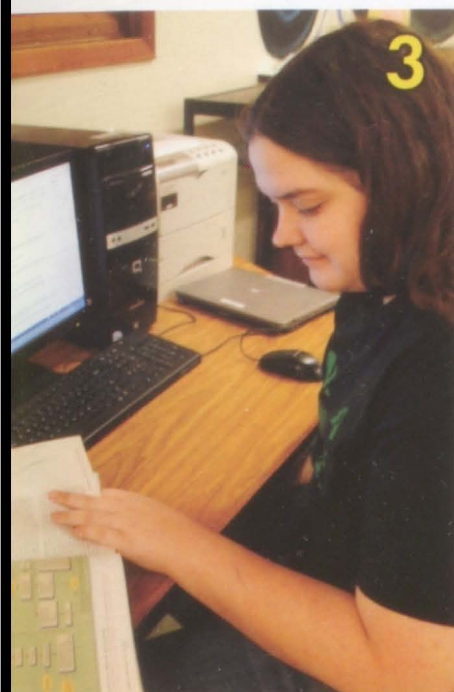


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1. Sophomore Quinn Girdeen focuses intently on his computer screen. 2. Sophomore Trevor Bohl works on his spreadsheet project in class. 3. Senior Donna Harmon works to complete a computer assignment. 4. Eighth-grader Joseph Lutter practices a book rep. 5. Senior Bryce Roe works on his laptop to complete an English assignment. 6. Sophomore Wyatt Hahler completes his advanced computers assignment.

ZERO MALFUNCTIONS COMPUTERS.

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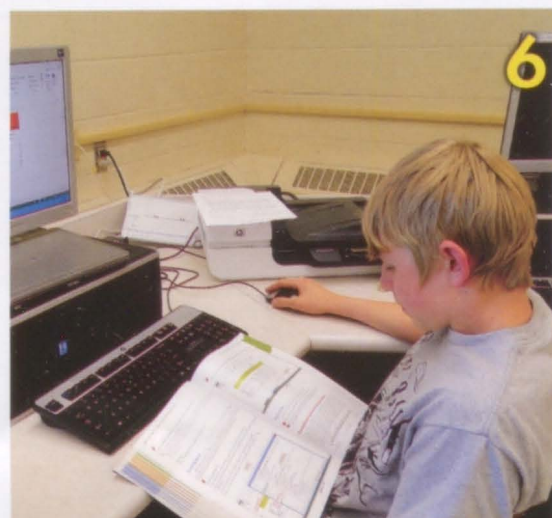
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Students Master *Technology*

With new technology coming out each year, the importance of keeping students updated increases greatly. Northwestern classes ensure student success in tech-savvy necessities.

"Computer courses teach us how to use programs we may have to use in the future workforce," sophomore Sean Hauck said.

Possessing computer skills reigns of major importance in today's society. Northwestern encourages every student to be proactive when it comes to new technology. Through advanced computers classes, students enhance their technology skills.

1. Eighth-grader Isaac Bauer passes the ball. 2. Freshman Andrew Lefforge looks to a teammate for assistance.
3. Junior Corbin Smith runs the ball past an opponent. 4. The Northwestern Boys' Basketball Team: back row: Assistant Coach Nathan Peterson, Logan Schentzel, Trey Bierman, Hunter Lerew, Assistant Coach Austin Fischbach, Tyler Carda, Corbin Smith, Derek Boekelheide and Head Coach Chris Osborn; front row: Jackson Weideman, Cody Lefforge, Andrew Lefforge, Isaac Groft, Ethan Bauer, Matthew Metzinger, Nolan Peterson and Hunter Schipke.
5. Senior Tyler Carda guards an opponent.



ZERO RETREATS BOYS BASKETBALL.

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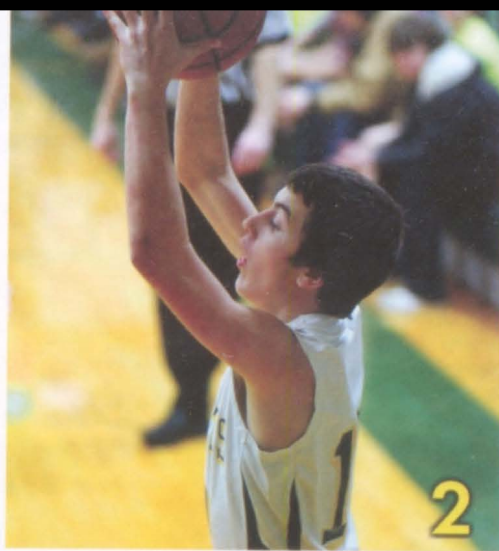
Record: 1-20

Sully Buttes (49-79)
Edmunds Central (58-35)
Warner (25-75)
Eureka/Bowdle (31-68)
Waverly-South Shore (32-56)
Aberdeen Christian (42-90)
Ipswich (41-56)
Miller (41-90)
Warner (43-56)
Leola/Frederick (33-92)
Faulkton Area (43-47)
Langford Area (33-76)
Wolsey-Wessington (23-83)
Potter County (29-85)
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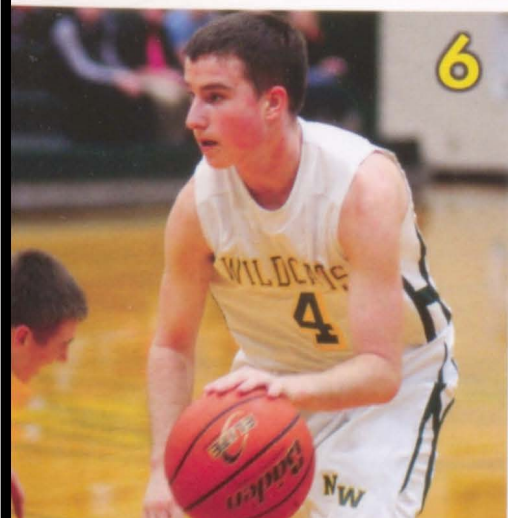
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1. Sophomore Ethan Bauer goes up for a shot around an opponent.
2. Sophomore Nolan Peterson locates an available teammate for a pass.
3. Freshman Derek Boekelheide pauses to find an open teammate.
4. The boys' varsity team huddles before the game.
5. Senior Tyler Carda shoots a basket over an opponent.
6. Sophomore Isaac Groft makes his way down the court as he searches for an available teammate.

Team Continues to *Improve* Skills

The Northwestern boys' basketball team continued to show improvement throughout its season. Senior Tyler Carda led the team this year as the only senior player. Also, with only one junior on the team, the underclassmen had to enhance their abilities and step up to the challenges of playing at the varsity level.

"Being the only senior this year, the team will have little loss next year and will allow many of the younger players who recieved game time this year to increase their capacity to excel on the court. Next year, they should have a promising season," Carda said.

The team hopes to continue to improve and show more success in the years to come. With the experience gained this year, the team will definitely exceed expectations for next year.

"Next year, with only one man being lost, we will have more experience as a team," junior Corbin Smith said.

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1. Freshman Dawson Smith sands his project in woodworking class.
2. Freshman Reed Sattler fills gaps on his shelf in order to make it look flawless.
3. Seniors Jesse Lutter and Nathan Frericks educate themselves on their electric car project by reading a catalog.
4. Junior Zachary Duncan welds the frame of the electric car.
5. Junior Corbin Smith holds a level to help junior Zach Duncan line up the metal for a proper weld.
6. Senior Bryce Roe works on the robot he constructed in welding class in order to make it operate more effectively.



ZERO INJURIES INDUSTRIAL TECH.

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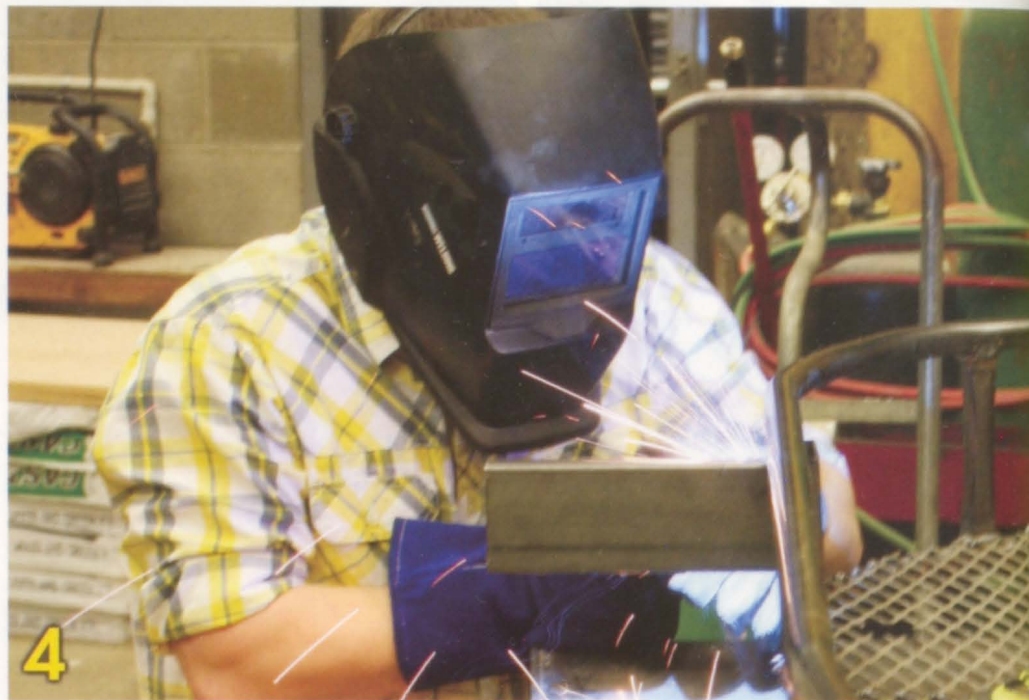
Tech Students Explore *Innovations*

Northwestern offers a variety of industrial technology courses. Mr. Jerry Sauer teaches Woodworking I and II, welding, intro to building trades and other construction classes. Each of his students learns how to apply construction to his or her everyday life.

"Welding is a great class, because it gives you hands-on projects unlike other academic courses," senior Jesse Lutter said.

Through the course of these classes, many students play a part in accomplishing larger projects. The welding class worked as a team to complete and race their electric car in April. The woodworking students build bookshelves for teachers and other projects for sale. The construction students partook in building sheds, walls, storage units and other projects for the community.

The hands-on experience gained from these courses help prepare students for real-world situations.





1. Sophomore Wyatt Hahler sets up the lathe at his vocational class.
2. Sophomore Ethan Bauer prepares his work space at VOED.
3. Sophomore Wyatt Hahler runs a knurl on a handle.
4. Sophomore Quinn Girdeen works on the engine in his '75 Chevy C-20 pickup during class.
5. Sophomore Trevor Bohl runs a cut with a carbide cutter.

Tool of choice?



"The lathe, because it is a multi-purpose machine," sophomore Trevor Bohl said.



ZERO LIMITATIONS VOED COURSES.

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Vocational Courses *Intrigue* Students

Every school day, four students head up to Hub Area Technical School to further their mechanical knowledge. This opportunity's availability extends to all high school students 10th-12th grade. The students are currently taking either machine tool or automotive technology in Aberdeen. They are able to spend about one hour and a half every day focusing on the improvement of their mechanical skills.

"VOED courses are great opportunities to meet new people and learn new skills that will help you later in life. I have really fine-tuned my mechanic skills by working on my C20 in shop. It is always interesting," sophomore Quinn Girdeen said.

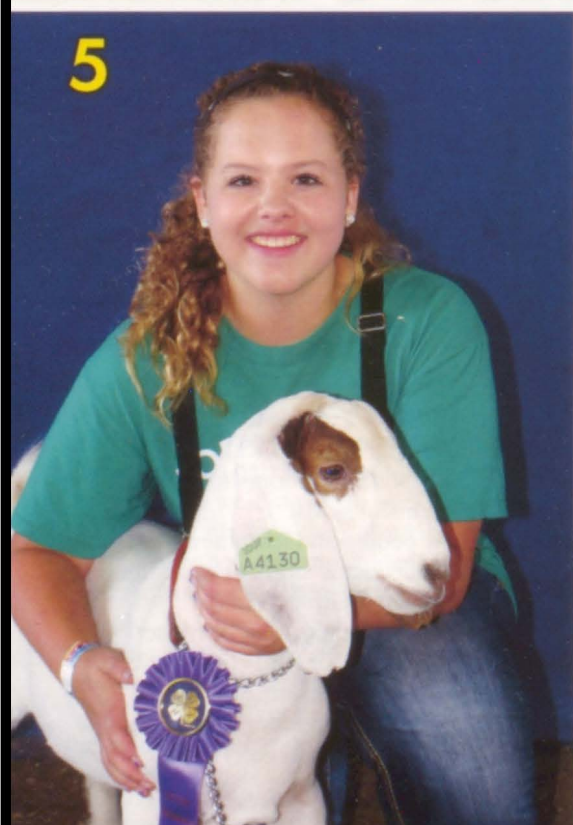
Students have many other options available to them through HATS: introduction to vehicle systems and maintenance, introduction to auto body, residential construction, electronics, wireless technology, network/computer cabling, operating systems, computer hardware, alternate energy systems, Health Science Careers I, radio and television production, broadcast journalism and two welding technology courses.

1. Sophomore Rachel Rausch spends her free time with her horse, Tex.
2. Sophomore Logan Schentzel waits for a pitch during a baseball game.
3. Sophomore Madison Styles shows her cow at the state fair.
4. Senior Kristie Bade scuba dives while she is on vacation.
5. Sophomore Allison Braun shows her goat for 4-H.
6. Junior Corbin Smith bats during a baseball game.



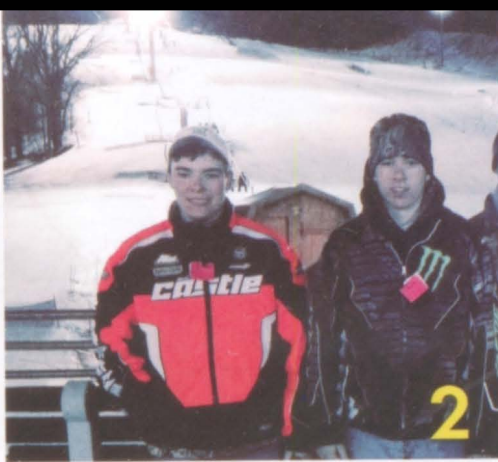
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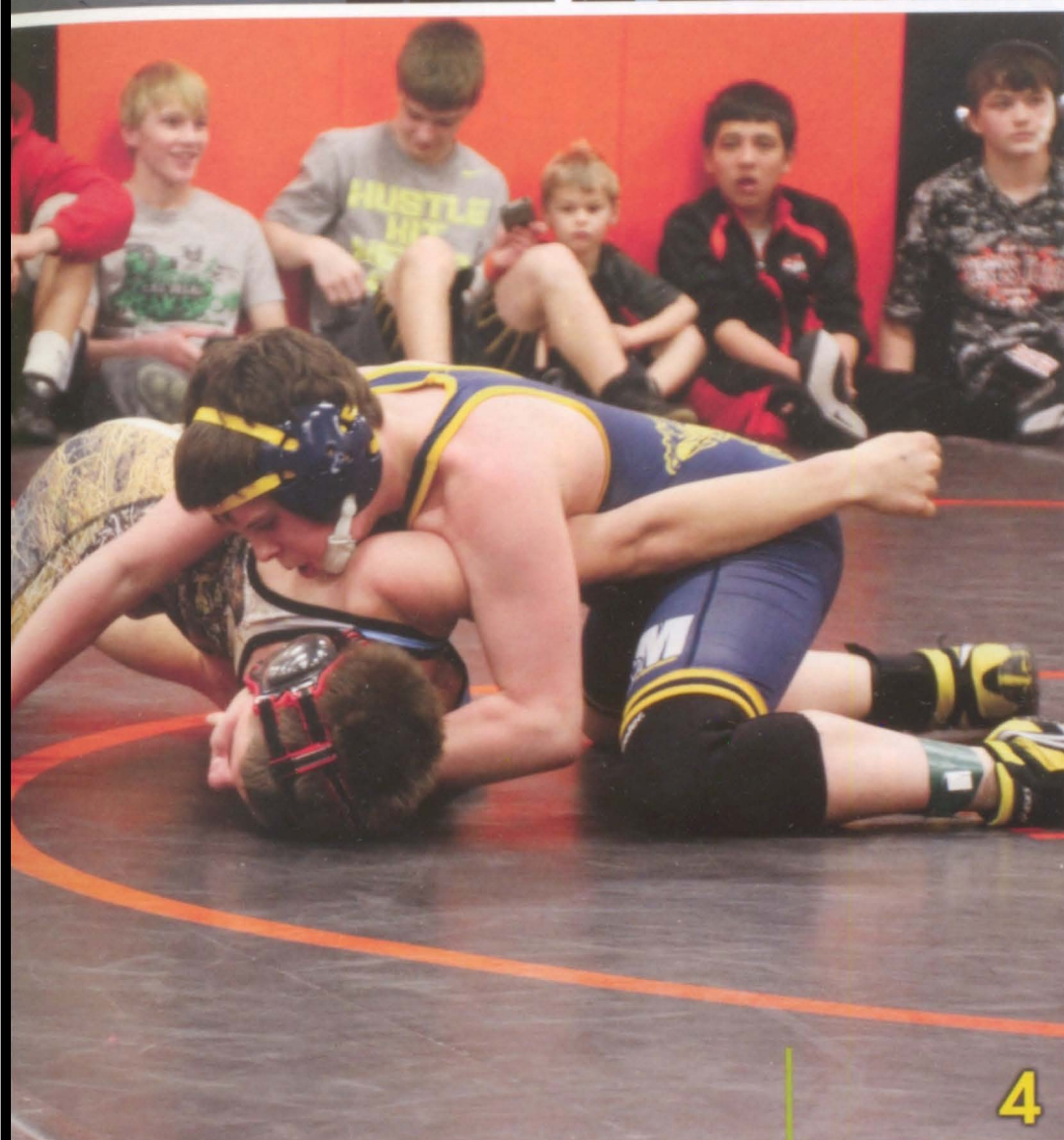
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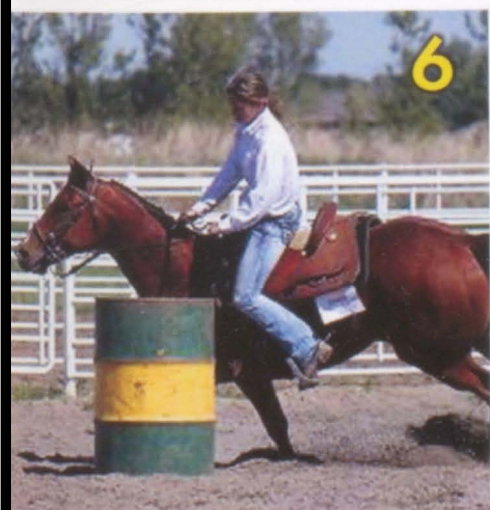
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1. Senior Nathan Frericks spends his free time fishing. 2. Sophomore Cody Lefforge and freshman Andrew Lefforge ski while on vacation. 3. Senior Alyssa Steward takes dance classes at the ARCC. 4. Eighth-grader Tyler Braun participates in wrestling with the combined Warner-Northwestern team. 5. Sophomore Abby Fischbach and seventh-grader Caitlyn Fischbach enjoy hunting pheasants in the fall. 6. Senior Schyler Sattler barrel races at a state competition.

Students Improve *Skills* Outside School

Many Northwestern students stay active outside of school through their other activities. These activities range from dance and 4-H to fishing and skiing.

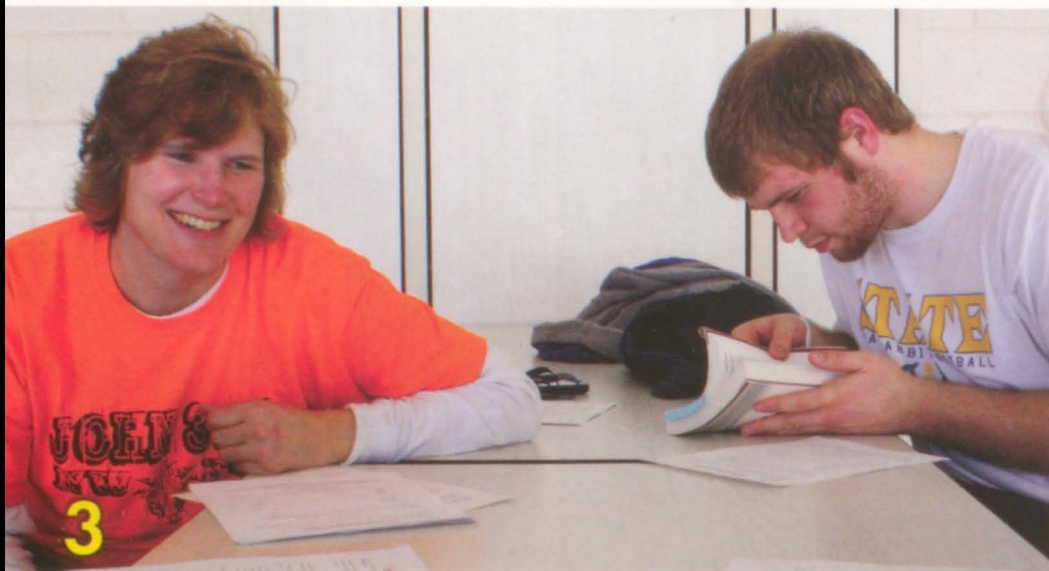
"Fishing is my way of life... fish on!" senior Nathan Frericks said.

Activities outside of school allow the students to have a greater range of opportunities. Many Northwestern students take piano and guitar lessons, or have hobbies like hunting, snow mobiling and fishing. Some students take up more diverse activities such as scuba diving and barrel racing.

"Barrel racing allows me to be involved in a unique activity with my horse. I really enjoy being able to improve my skills in this way," senior Schyler Sattler said.

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1. Freshman Josie Clemens and junior Christine Morgan happily race to find the next Bible verses to read. 2. Sophomore Darienne Frericks intently focuses on the Wednesday morning FCA lesson as explained by senior Alyssa Steward. 3. Adviser Mrs. Denise Clemens laughs while senior Tyler Carda tries to locate a passage in his Bible. 4. Senior Alyssa Steward leads the lesson during a Wednesday morning FCA meeting. 5. Sophomore Cory Walter laughs as his mega Jenga tower falls to the floor, and he loses the game during an afterschool activity.



ZERO NONBELIEVERS FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES.

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Students Execute *Faithful* Worship

Numerous Northwestern students gathered every Wednesday morning to hear the word of God and pray for the welfare of the community. FCA members also had pancake feeds, suppers and fun-filled group events outside of school. Most often, the seniors led the prayers and helped organize the activities. Seniors Jeanna Duncan and Alyssa Steward took charge of leading the meetings every Wednesday morning.

"I really enjoy sharing my faith with my peers and teaching them a little bit about the Bible that they may not know," Steward said.

The leaders centered the lessons around the lives of teenagers. Each lesson concerned a different part of learning and growing as a Christian. Steward and Duncan took turns selecting a story from the Bible and sharing the lesson it teaches with the FCA group every week.

Mrs. Denise Clemens advised the group throughout each activity. She set-up prayer dates and afterschool activities, such as the mega Jenga tournament.

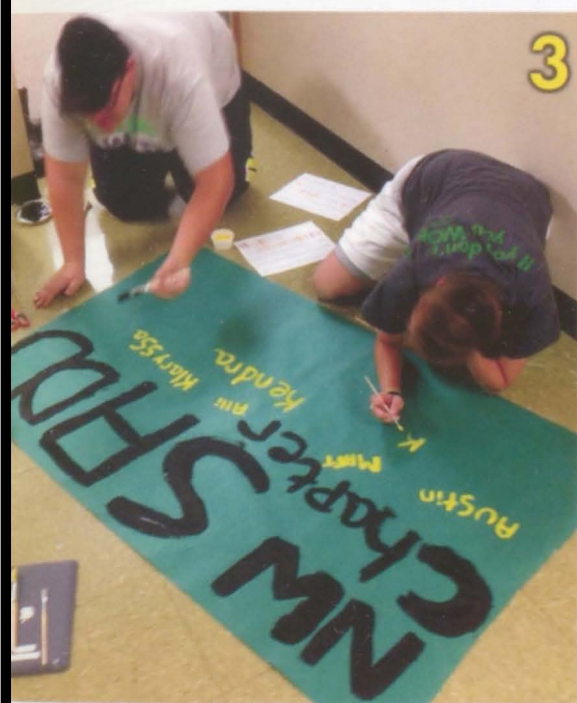




1. Eighth-grader TyRae Circle Bear poses with the SADD banner for the homecoming parade. 2. Freshmen Ali Berry and Klaryssa Schnoor and sophomore Mark Phillips participate in a SADD conference. 3. Sophomore Mark Phillips and eighth-grader Mackenzie Engels paint the SADD poster for homecoming. 4. Freshman Ali Berry, seniors Donna Harmon, Luther Johnson and Maddie Hahler, freshman Klaryssa Schnoor and junior Carolina Spielman show their spread the word to end the word T-shirts. 5. Freshman Klaryssa Schnoor serves as a bell-ringer for the Salvation Army. 6. Senior Donna Harmon speaks at the Voices for Children program.

ZERO VIOLATIONS STUDENTS AGAINST DESTRUCTIVE DECISIONS

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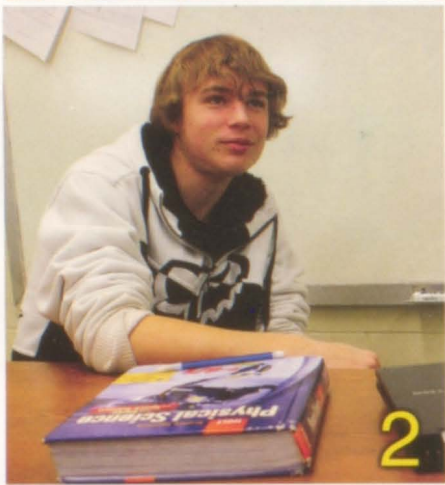


SADD Students *Encourage* Positive Decision-Making

Many Northwestern students participated in the SADD program, advised by Mrs. Jorgenson this year. Between hosting activities, encouraging involvement and helping the community, each SADD member had their hands full.

Senior Luther Johnson and freshman Klaryssa Schnoor were the SADD representatives for Northwestern this year. Both led several activities throughout the years, growing the size of the organization.

"I am glad to see our SADD program grow so much within the last couple years, and I hope to see it keep growing," Johnson said.



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1. Senior Nicholas Wood aggressively leads junior Halle Sieve in the tango during a one-act play performance.
2. Freshman Sean Hauck pays close attention in physical science.
3. Eighth-graders Isaac Bauer and Tyrae Circle Bear, sixth-grader Eric Nelson, eighth-grader Kane Stuck, seventh-grader Hunter Jeschke, sixth-grader Kaitlyn Lefforge, eighth-grader Jaidyn Kramp, sixth-graders Jerrin Wiman and Kyle Stahl and eighth-grader Addison Sparling prepare to sign a petition in study hall.
4. Kindergartners Ashley Haven, Molly Vanhatten and Ella Boekelheide draw on the sidewalk with chalk on a sunny day.
5. Juniors Colton Zens and Jordan Ashalintubbi work on homework in business class.
6. Junior Blake Toennies pours a glass for Tessa Rush during their science fair project.
7. Sophomores Codi Sparling, Elizabeth Heidenreich and Kirstin Borge work concessions during a home game.

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The spring season came rolling in with the same acceleration. The busy lives of students seemed to only become more occupied with track season, spring play, art events and the Future Business Leaders of America State Conference. However, the students persevered with **Zero Boundaries**.

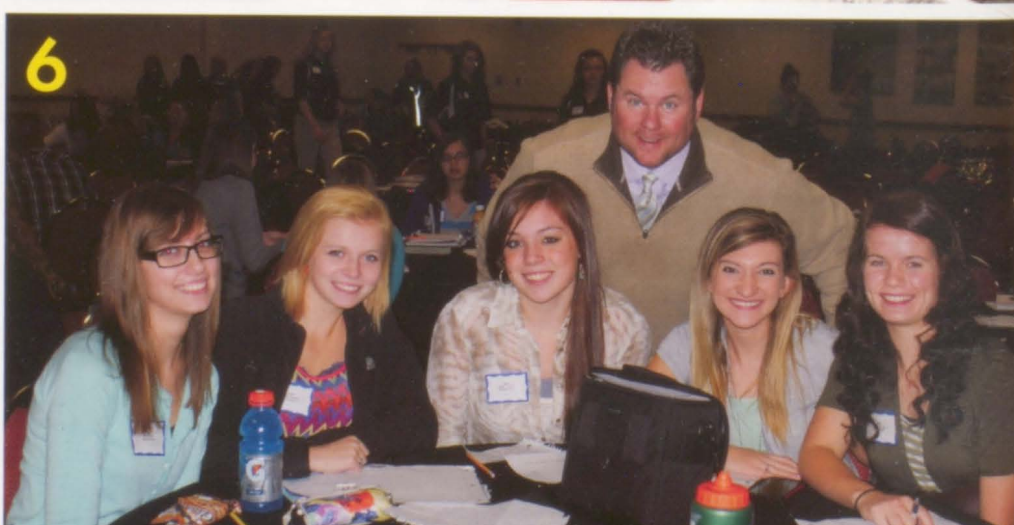


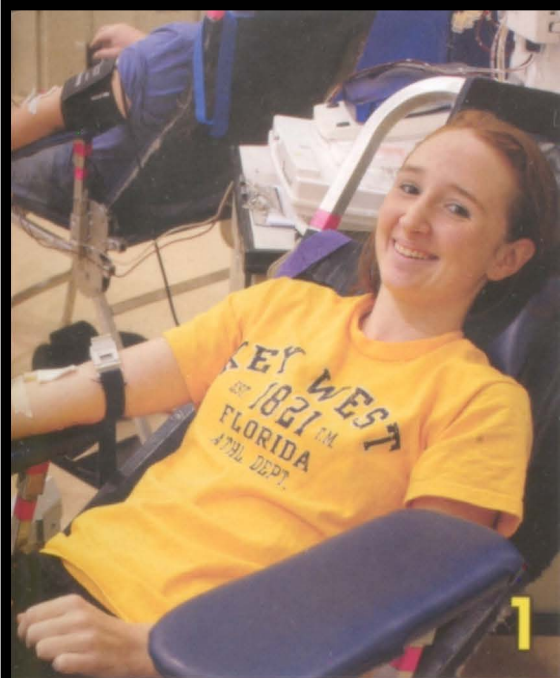
1. Senior Jeanna Duncan donates blood at the FBLA blood drive. 2. Senior Nicholas Wood, FBLA President, leads one of the monthly meetings. 3. Senior Maddie Hahler displays some of the Thanksgiving cards she made for a nursing home. 4. Senior Jacob Heidenreich delightfully helps pre-schooler Ty Boekelheide paint his pumpkin for Halloween. 5. Senior Nathan Frericks carries out a food donation before Christmas. 6. Junior Halle Sieve and seniors Maddie Hahler, Kalen Frericks, Alyssa Steward and Jeanna Duncan smile for a picture with the key speaker at a conference.



ZERO DEFICIENCY FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA.

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1. Junior Haley Grandpre gives blood at the FBLA blood drive for the first time. 2. Senior Paige Metzinger shows excitement with Bob Carda while operating the blood drive. 3. Sophomore Nolan Peterson waits on a customer at the concessions stand. 4. The NHS FBLA Chapter: back row: Dawson Smith, Cory Walter, Jordan Ashulintubbi, Logan Schentzel, Matt Fischbach, Hans Leonhardt, Tyler Carda, Kyler Johnson, Halle Sieve, Kirstin Borge, Codi Sparling, Kaylee Hoellein, Kate Finley and Blake Toennies; third row: Quinn Girdeen Andrew Lefforge, Isaac Groft, Nolan Peterson, Skylar Sorenson, Jacob Heidenreich, Nicholas Wood, Alyssa Steward, Maddie Hahler, Jordon Peterson, Haley Grandpre, Kennedy Sparling, Madison Styles, Christine Morgan and Darianne Frericks; second row: Tessa Rush, Nathan Frericks, Torey Beardemphl, Paige Metzinger, Jeanna Duncan, Kristie Bade, Kalen Frericks, Abby Fischbach, Cameron Bohl, Rachael Boekelheide and Elizabeth Heidenreich; front row: Cody Lefforge, Allison Braun, Andrea Rausch, Kendra Bohlen, Darby Duncan, Josephine Clemens and Julia Sparling. 5. Senior Kristie Bade helps pre-schooler Anneliese Holsing decorate her Halloween pumpkin.

FBLA Members Strive for *Greatness* Through Action

More than half of all high school students are active in Future Business Leaders of America. The students run two blood drives each year, work the concessions stand, organize the Valentine's Day sucker sales, the elementary pumpkin painting and box-tops projects, take food donations and create Thanksgiving cards to take to the area nursing homes.

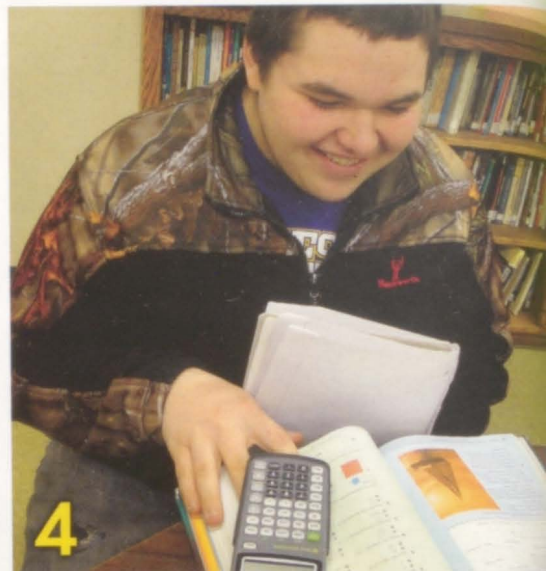
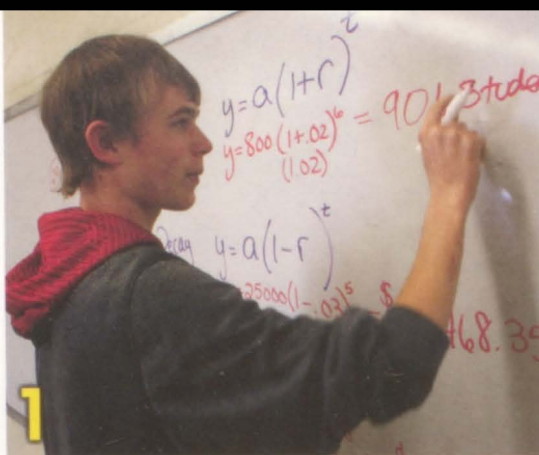
Every April, FBLA members take a bus to the state conference to compete in numerous different events. This year, numerous Northwestern members advanced to nationals.

Great math pick-up line?



"I don't know if you're in my range, but I'd sure like to take you to my domain," sophomore Ethan Bauer said.

1. Freshman Sean Hauck completes an equation on the board in Algebra I.
2. Sophomore Andrea Rausch measures a podium in geometry.
3. Junior Hans Leonhardt and senior Luther Johnson begin their homework in pre-calculus.
4. Senior Bryce Roe eagerly completes his applied math assignment.
5. Freshmen Andrew Lefforge and Kyler Johnson take notes in Algebra I.



ZERO NEGATIVITY MATHEMATICS.

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Students *Grasp* Mathematical Concepts

Math courses help prepare students for their future. The real-life applications taught in these classes ensure that students understand the reasons behind the work and rules. The math courses available at Northwestern equip students with the ability to further their education and ensure mathematical comprehension in the workforce.

"I took pre-calc this year because I want to be a step ahead my senior year," junior Hans Leonhardt said.

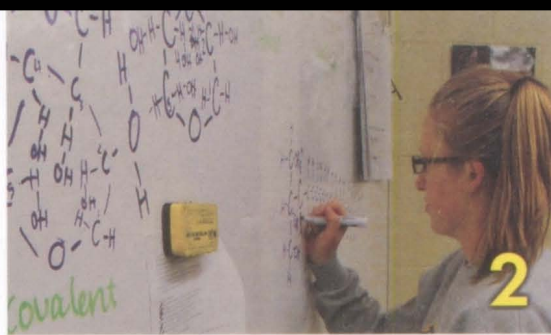
This year, Northwestern students partook in five different courses: Algebra I, geometry, Algebra II, pre-calculus and applied math. Mrs. Amanda Fa'onelua teaches all except applied math, which is taught by Mrs. Denise Clemens. Some seniors also took AP Calculus online through Learning Power.

"Above all else, calculus really taught me the dedication it is going to take to meet a challenge. The critical thinking and time involved showed me that it's going to take a lot more than luck to succeed in college," senior Kalen Frericks said.





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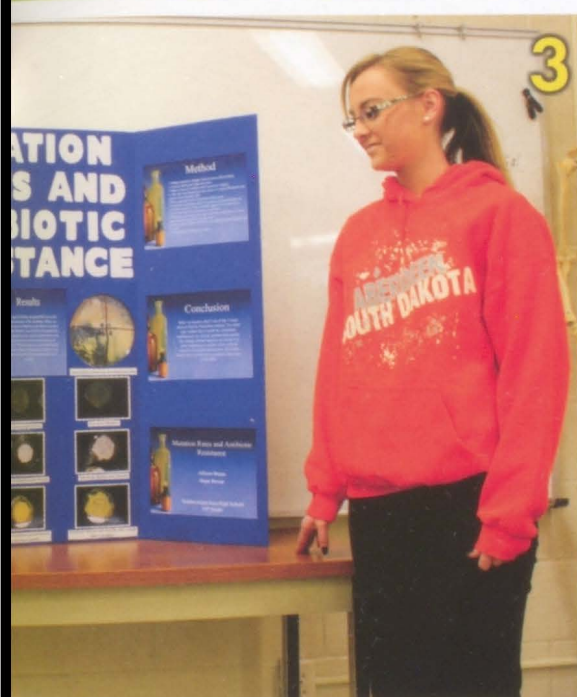


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1. Senior Jacob Heidenreich trips as he learns to cross country ski at a physiology field trip.
2. Senior Kristie Bade diagrams molecules in anatomy.
3. Sophomore Hope Bowar presents her science fair project to the sophomore class.
4. Senior Torey Beardemphl and junior Hans Leonhardt dissect a fetal pig in physiology.
5. Sophomore Mark Phillips completes his science homework.
6. Senior Paige Metzinger attempts to pull her fetal pig out of its bag.

ZERO HINDERANCE SCIENCE.

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Science Students *Explore* Concepts Through Courses

Mrs. Denise Clemens' science courses ensure that the students will be prepared for the next step in their education and career choices. Students were able to take anatomy and physiology, physical science, chemistry and biology.

Students gain a better understanding of why and how concepts and theories work through experiments and discussions. This year, seventeen high school and junior high students received awards at the regional science fair.

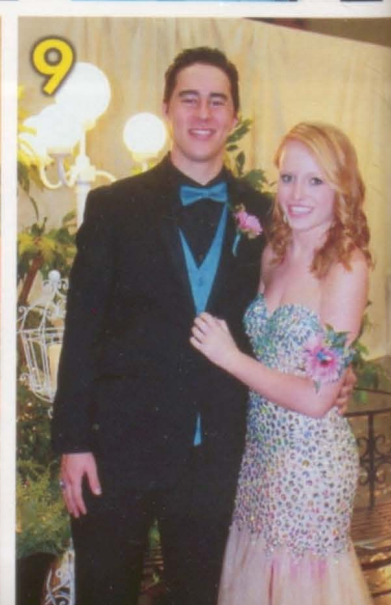
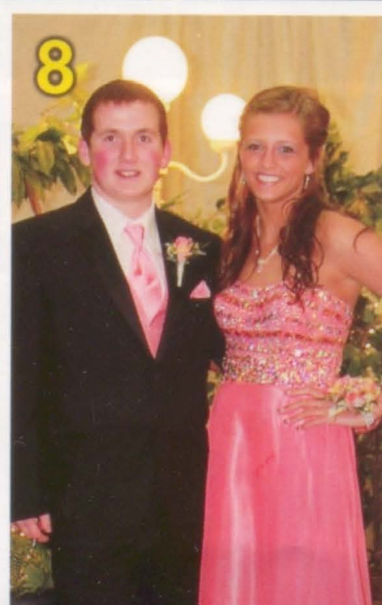
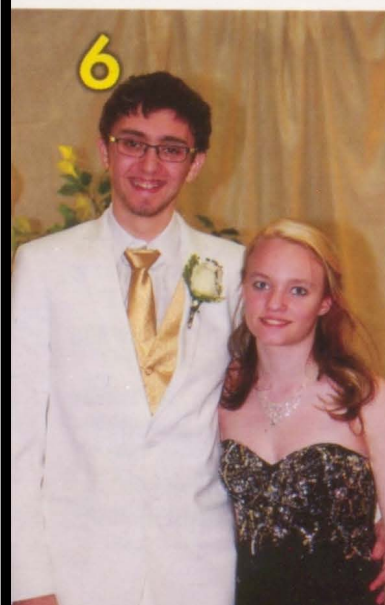
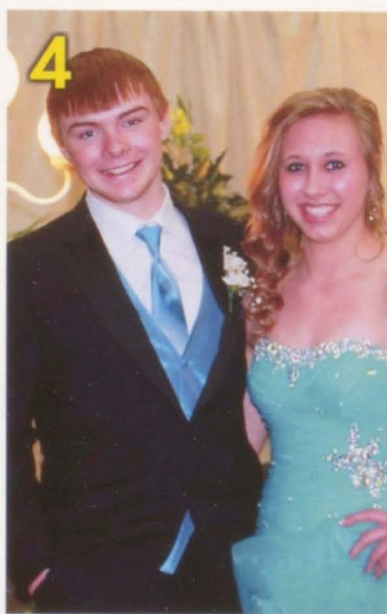
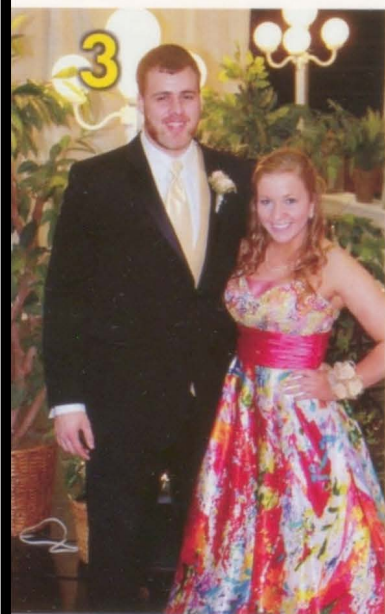
"Being able to attend and compete at the international science fair was an immense honor," sophomore Darienne Frericks said.

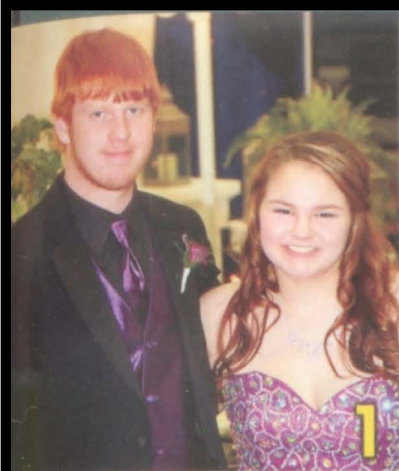
1. Junior Jordan Ashalintubbi and Sami Hansen walk during Grand March. 2. Matthew Holsing escorts senior Kalen Frericks through Grand March. 3. Junior Christine Morgan and her date Hayden Grote show excitement toward the night ahead. 4. Junior Colton Zens and Kelsey Lee pose for a picture after Grand March. 5. Juniors Kennedy Sparling, Julia Sparling and Haley Grandpre enjoy the beautiful weather before prom with their dates Ryan Heilman, sophomore Logan Schentzel and Riley Gilbert. 6. Senior Matthew Fischbach smiles with his date Katie Myers. 7. Senior Luther Johnson shows off his duck-tape tux with his date. 8. Juniors Zachary Duncan and Jordon Peterson smile for the camera. 9. Senior Kristie Bade and her date Michael Duch pose for a picture.



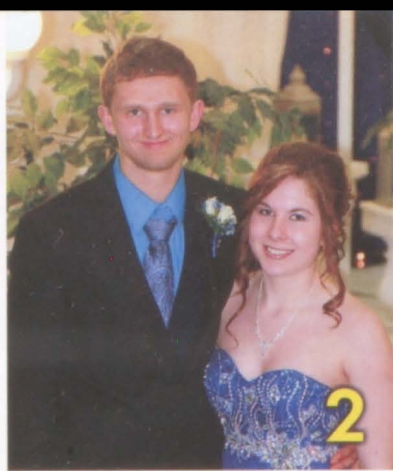
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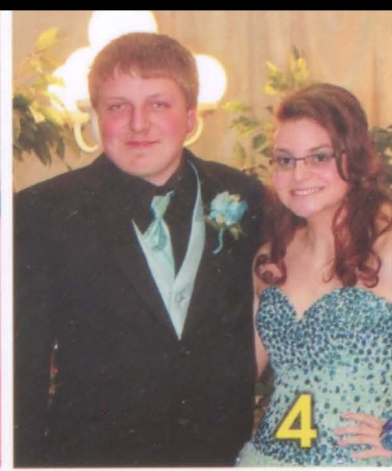
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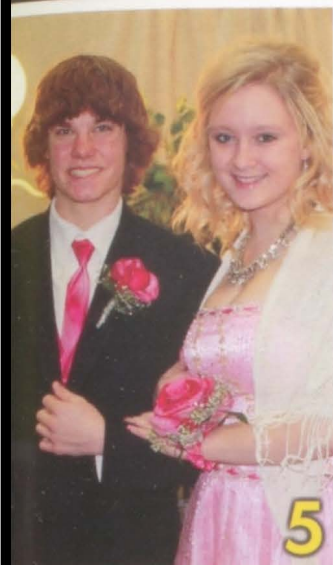
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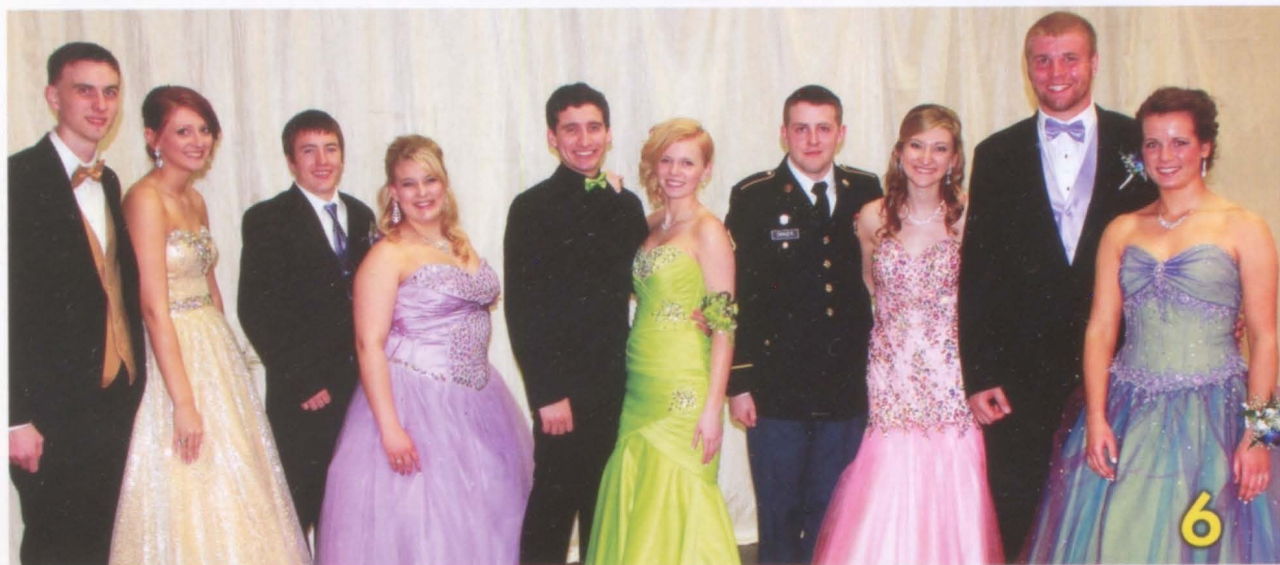
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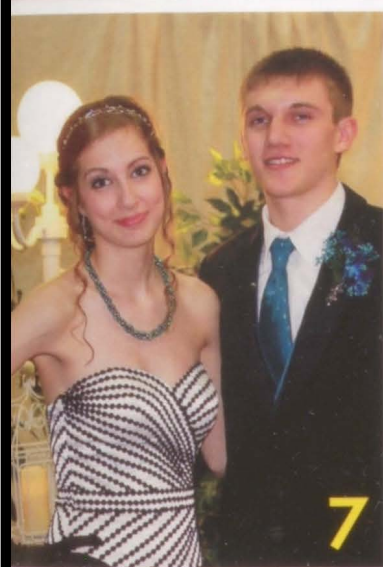
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1. Junior Hannah Palmer poses with her date after Grand March. 2. Senior Delbert Leonhardt escorts Heather Roe in Grand March. 3. Juniors Blake Toennies and Tessa Rush smile for the camera. 4. Junior Carolina Spielman and her date Steven Fey show excitement for the dance. 5. Senior Skylar Sorenson poses with his date Aubrey Johnson. 6. Seniors Paige Metzinger, Torey Beardemphl, Maddie Hahler, Alyssa Steward and Jeanna Duncan pose with their dates Chad Hay, sophomore Nolan Peterson, Favian Aguirre, Levi Dinger and senior Tyler Carda. 7. Juniors Halle Sieve and Corbin Smith smile for a picture after Grand March. 8. Sophomores Ethan Bauer, Trevor Bohl, Wyatt Hahler, Codi Sparling, Elizabeth Heidenreich and Cameron Bohl act as waiters during prom. 9. Junior Hans Leonhardt and sophomore Kirstin Borge pose for a quick picture before the dance. 10. Senior Torey Beardemphl and sophomore Nolan Peterson act goofy during the photo shoot.

Students Enjoy A Night to Remember

Twenty-three Northwestern students attended prom and/or post prom this year.

The junior class and their parents prepared the decorations and post prom activities. This year's prom theme, "A Night to Remember," featured decor with plants, lights and even a working fountain with water in the middle of the gym floor.

Post prom centered around a survivor theme. Students and dates competed in eating contests, an obstacle course, shooting games and more challenging games.

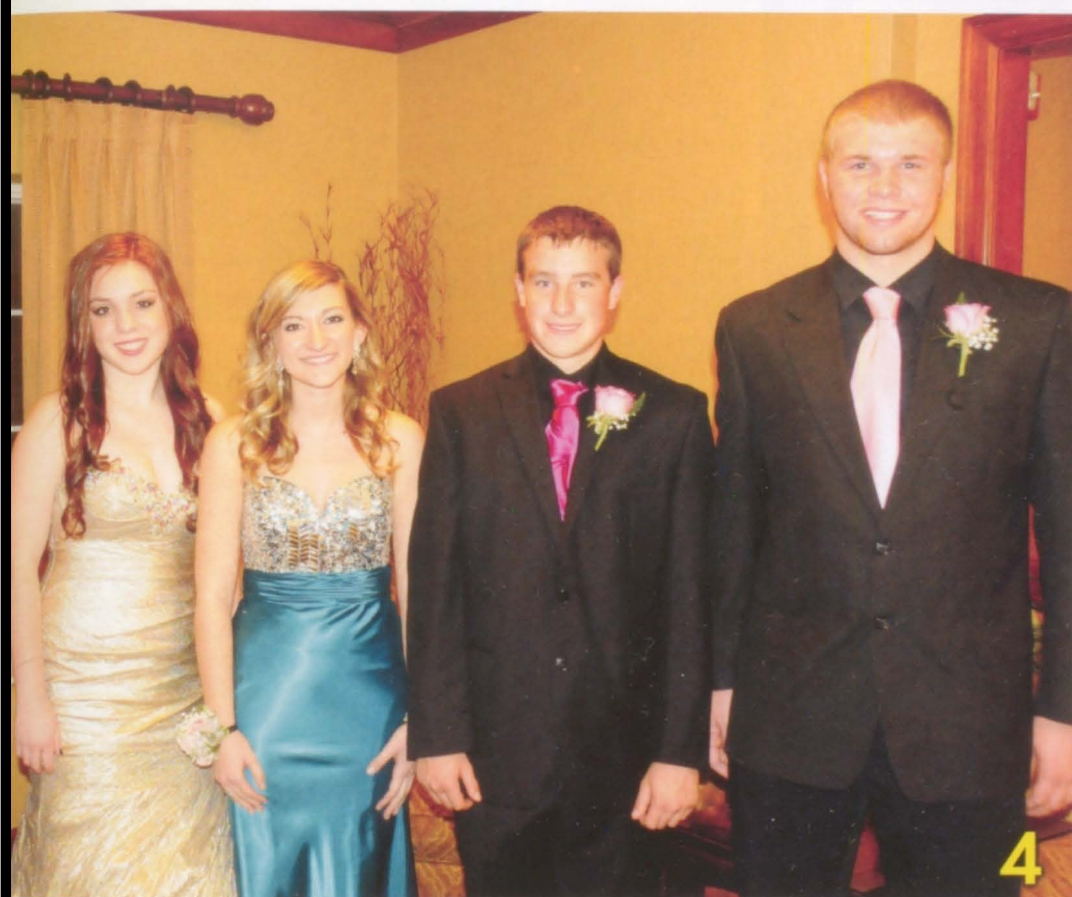
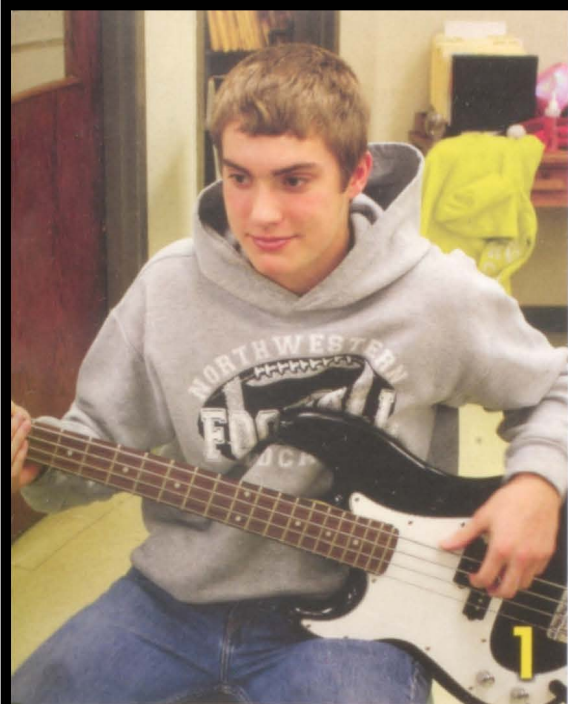
1. Fifth-grader Cody Rausch practices playing his trumpet during a band lesson with Mrs. Wendy Thorson.
2. Senior Skylar Sorenson and sophomores Isaac Groft and Nolan Peterson sing the tenor part in chorus.
3. Senior Luther Johnson plays his trumpet for pep band during a basketball game. 4. Sophomore Madison Styles and seniors Alyssa Steward and Torey Beardemphl prepare for a concert in chorus.
5. Freshman Ali Johnson and sophomores Hope Bowar and Elizabeth Heidenreich play their clarinets for pep band.
6. Senior Tyler Carda leads the lower brass in band.



ZERO GLOOM BAND AND CHORUS.

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1. Sophomore Ethan Bauer plays his guitar in band.
2. Senior Jeanna Duncan leads the trumpets in pep band.
3. Junior Blake Toennies practices playing his tuba.
4. Seniors Kalen Frericks and Alyssa Steward, sophomore Isaac Groft and senior Tyler Carda prepare to sing at All-State Chorus.
5. Seventh-grader Caleb Schentzel plays his trombone for pep band.
6. Seventh-grader Moira Duncan plays the tenor saxophone for pep band.

Band And Chorus Members Prove Thier *Musical* Talent

Northwestern encourages students to be active in band and chorus. Mr. Doug Duncan directs both in concerts, all-state, pep band and large and small-group contest. Every year, four talented chorus students are able to attend All-State Chorus. This year, sophomore Isaac Groft and seniors Alyssa Steward, Kalen Frericks and Tyler Carda attended.

"Being involved in band and choir grants me the opportunity to advance my skills and make me a well-rounded student," Groft said.

The band and chorus performed several times, this year, including three concerts: spring concert, Christmas concert and pops concert. At small-group contest, several Northwestern contestants received I ratings, and many others received II ratings. At large-group contest, the band and chorus both took home ratings of II.

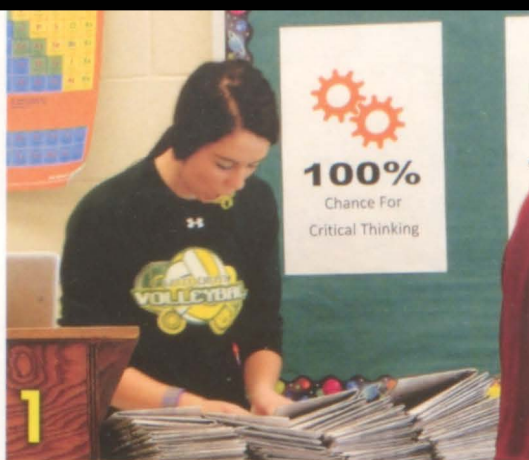
Favorite part
of journalism?



"The candy!"
sophomore Isaac
Groft said.

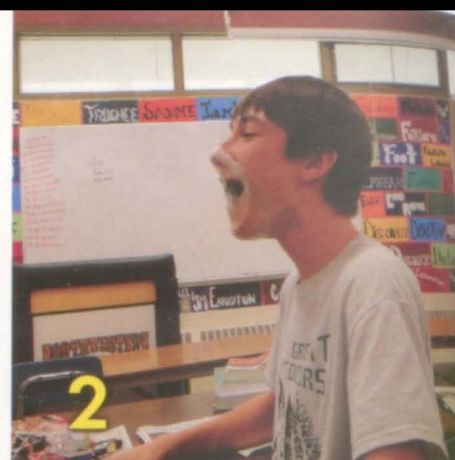
1. Junior Julia Sparling organizes the newspapers for delivery. 2. Sophomore Logan Schentzel messes around on paper delivery day. 3. Editors senior Maddie Hahler and junior Haley Grandpre try not to have emotional breakdowns when deadlines approach.

4. Sophomores Nolan Peterson and Cameron Bohl begin to sort and sticker newspapers. 5. Sophomore Madison Styles takes an AP Style quiz in journalism.

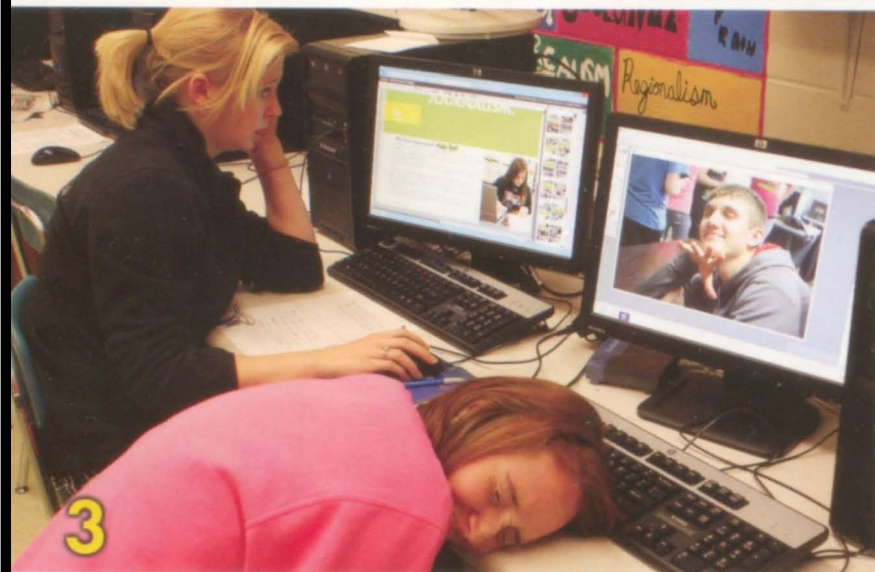


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Journalism Staff *Masters* Publications

Ten Northwestern students took up journalism with Mrs. Nora Groft this year. Journalism teaches students to work together and to meet deadlines. The staff always seems to have a little fun throughout the class period, between the interesting conversations and rubber band wars.

"The staff this year has been very well-organized. They tend to goof off, but they always seem to finish their work to the best of their abilities," junior Haley Grandpre said.

Every year, two lucky individuals serve as editors. This year, junior Haley Grandpre took on the role of newspaper editor, and senior Maddie Hahler tackled the task of being the yearbook editor. The editors learn to create eye-pleasing layouts, organize the staff and use effective information and graphics in their publications.

"Designing and organizing the yearbook has been pretty difficult, but very rewarding. It's usually pretty enjoyable, but I have my days!" Hahler said.



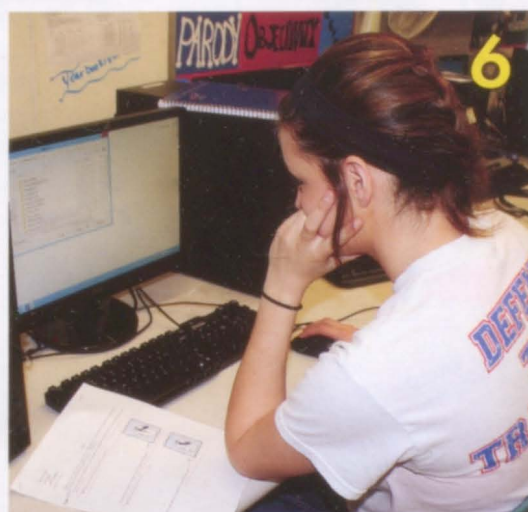
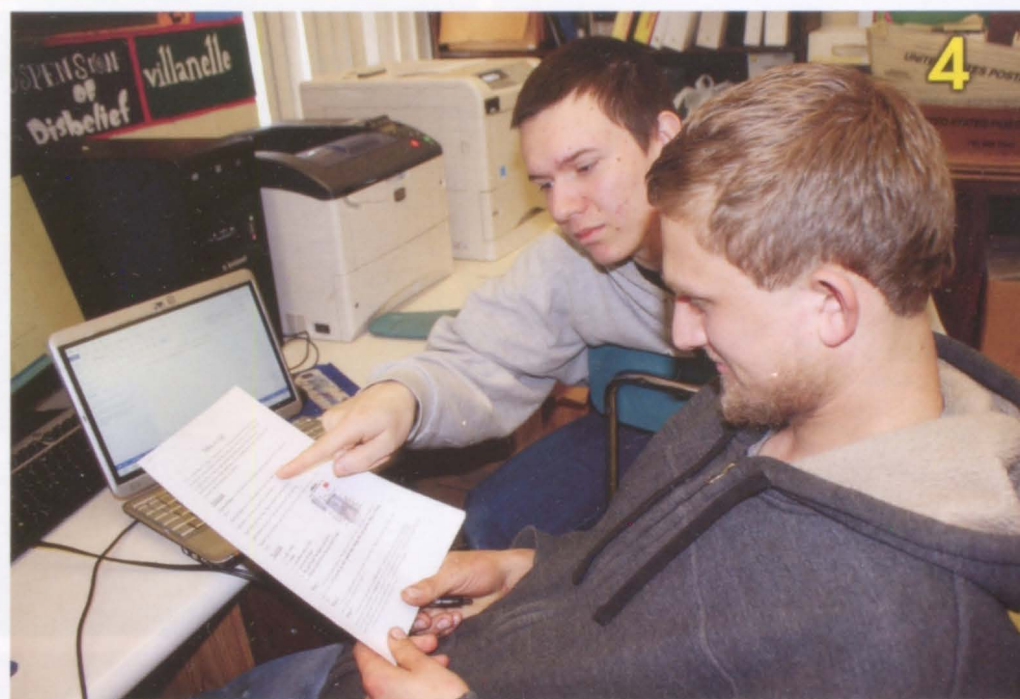
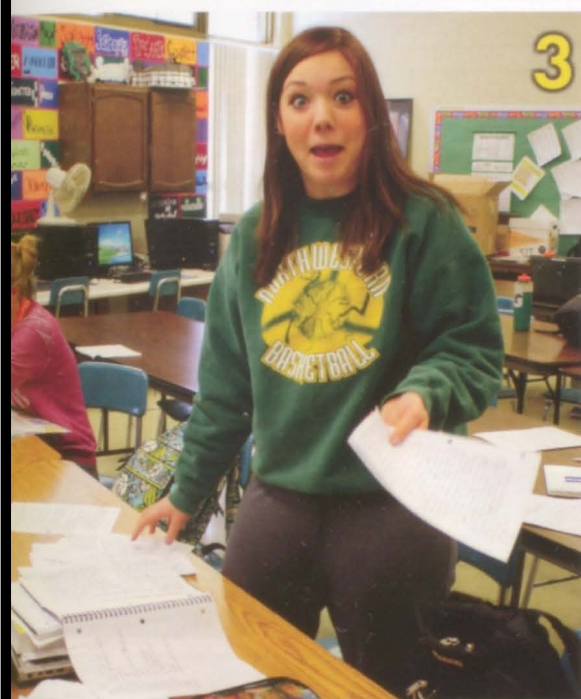
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1. Sophomore Andrea Rausch gives a speech about Michael Jordon. 2. Sixth-graders Jaiden Lewison and Hunter Jeschke work on literature homework in study hall. 3. Senior Kalen Frericks freaks out in AP English. 4. Senior Jesse Lutter helps senior Delbert Leonhardt with his technical manual. 5. Sophomore Abigail Fischbach practices public speaking in speech class. 6. Senior Schyler Sattler works to complete her technical English homework.

ZERO ILLITERACY ENGLISH.

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English Courses *Ensure* Student Success

English courses ensure success through projects, speeches, compositions, book work and numerous other activities.

In technical English, the seniors are taught how to write cover letters, resumes, emails and other technical documents used in the workforce. In AP English, the seniors tackle college-level material through analyzing literature, writing papers and interesting class discussions.

"For one of my first improv speeches, the topic was professional football players. I talked about Michael Jordon until I remembered that he played basketball," sophomore Andrea Rausch said.

1. Junior Halle Sieve shows despair in her oral interp piece "Ice Cream for Dinner."
2. Sophomore Allison Braun complains about her dad in her oral interp piece.
3. Sophomore Wyatt Hahler operates the lights for the one-act performance at state.
4. Junior Christine Morgan pulls away the "kitty" in the spring play.
5. Senior Jeanna Duncan, junior Tessa Rush and senior Kalen Frericks aggressively question senior Skylar Sorenson in the spring play.
6. Seniors Maddie Hahler, Torey Beardemphl and Jesse Lutter prepare themselves for the state one-act performance.



ZERO IGNORANCE DRAMA CLUB.

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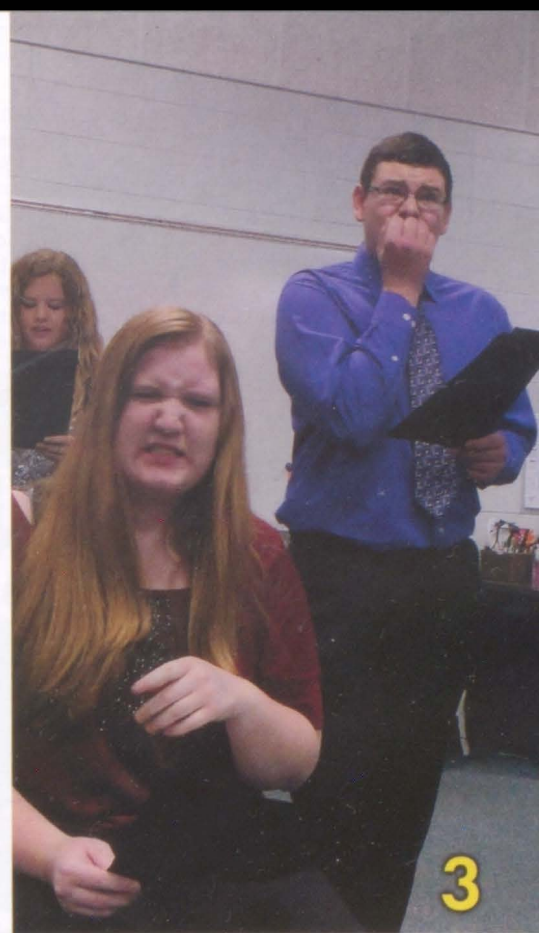




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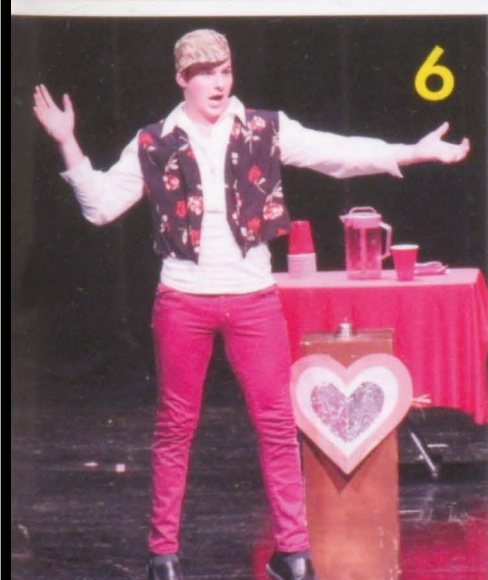


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1. Seniors Nicholas Wood and Maddie Hahler look at a treasure map in the spring play. 2. Senior Jesse Lutter gives a signal through dancing the macarena in the spring play.

3. Sophomore Kate Finley and junior Blake Toennies present an oral interpretation piece at the NSU competition.

4. The Northwestern Spring Play Cast: back row: Tessa Rush, Kate Finley, Luther Johnson, Wyatt Hahler, Torey Beardemphl, Maddie Hahler, Nicholas Wood, Jesse Lutter, Donna Harmon and Kalen Frericks; front row: Blake Toennies, Skylar Sorenson, Christine Morgan, Andrea Rausch, Codi Sparling, Alexandria Johnson and Halle Sieve. 5. Junior Christine Morgan shows her manly side in the spring play. 6. Senior Nicholas Wood shows his feminine side in the one-act play.

Drama Students Show Talent Through *Success* in Performance

Drama club members possess the opportunity to be involved in oral interpretation, one-act and spring play. "I have been involved in oral interp and the plays since my freshman year. The growth I have witnessed in the program is amazing, and the performances seem to improve every year," senior Maddie Hahler said.

With eight seniors involved in one-act and spring plays, the experience level within the performance proved to show success in competition. Northwestern's one-act performance took first at regions, which qualified them to perform in the state competition. Mrs. Jolinda Finley served as director this year.

"I was really impressed with how well we pulled it together this year. I will miss it," senior Nicholas Wood said.

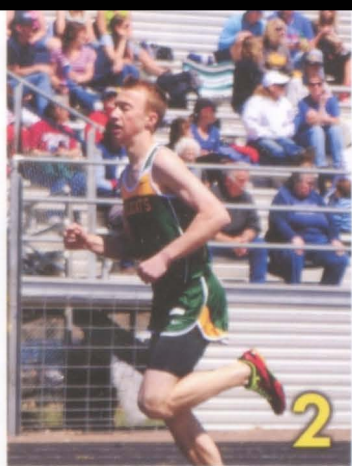
1. Junior Jordon Peterson competes in high jump at a track meet.
2. Senior Jeanna Duncan prepares to begin the race.
3. Senior Nathan Palmer throws disc during a meet.
4. Seniors Jacob Heidenreich and Skylar Sorenson sprint to finish the 100-meter dash.
5. Sophomore Isaac Groft receives baton from seventh-grader Caleb Schentzel.
6. Sophomore Elizabeth Heidenreich hurdles neck and neck with another competitor.



ZERO BREAKING POINTS TRACK & FIELD.

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1. Sophomore Cody Lefforge shows his game face while long jumping. 2. Freshman Derek Boekelheide runs long-distance in track. 3. Junior Zachary Duncan throws shot put at the first track meet of the year. 4. Senior Tyler Carda focuses intently as he throws discus. 5. Sophomore Cameron Bohl and junior Haley Grandpre tough out the cold to take stats. 6. Freshman Darby Duncan cheers on eighth-grader Peyton Groft as she runs. 7. The Northwestern Varsity Track Team: back row: Coach Scott Boone, Derek Boekelheide, Trey Bierman, Nathan Palmer, Coach Wade Rozell, Tyler Carda, Logan Schentzel, Nathan Frericks and Coach Jennifer Schell; third row: Zachary Duncan, Isaac Groft, Andrew Lefforge, Caleb Schentzel, Jacob Heidenreich, Cody Lefforge and Skylar Sorenson; second row: Addison Sparling, Elizabeth Heidenreich, Kennedy Sparling, Jordon Peterson, Darien Watson, Kaylee Hoellein, Kate Finley and Abigail Fischbach; front row: Julia Sparling, Darby Duncan, Jeanna Duncan, Kirstin Borge, Josie Clemens and Peyton Groft. 8. Eighth-grader Addison Sparling long jumps.

Athletes *Shatter* School Records

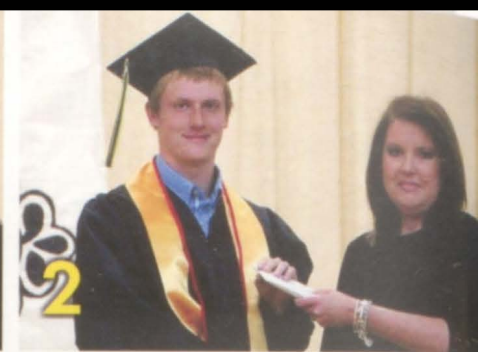
Senior Nathan Palmer placed second in state in the discus with a school record throw of 168-7 and placed third in shot put at the state meet with a throw of 47-8. Ten other Wildcat athletes also qualified and competed in the state meet.

Junior Jordon Peterson broke the 4-11 standard in the high jump, and eighth-grader Peyton Groft broke standard in the 3,200-meter run while also breaking the school record four times during the season with a best time of 12:18. Groft also won the 1,600-meter run and anchored the winning 3,200-meter relay at regions.

Senior Jeanna Duncan qualified in the 400-meter relay, 800-meter relay, medley relay and 100-meter hurdles. Freshman Darby Duncan qualified in the 400-meter relay, 800-meter relay, medley relay and 3,200-meter relay. Junior Kennedy Sparling qualified in the 400-meter relay, 800-meter relay and medley relay. Freshman Josie Clemens qualified in the medley and 3,200-meter relays. Junior Julia Sparling qualified in the 400-meter relay. Sophomore Kirstin Borge qualified in the 800-meter relay, and sophomore Kaylee Hoellein qualified in the 3,200-meter relay.

Freshman Derek Boekelheide qualified at regions in the 1,600 and 3,200-meter runs.

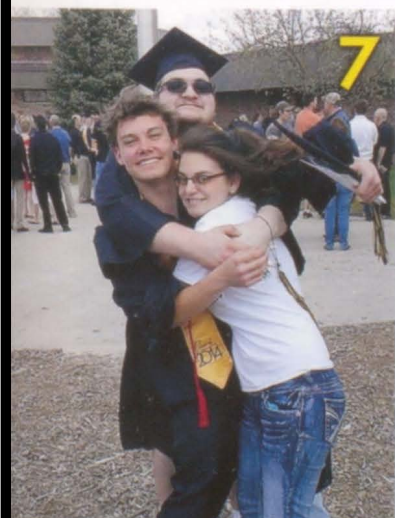
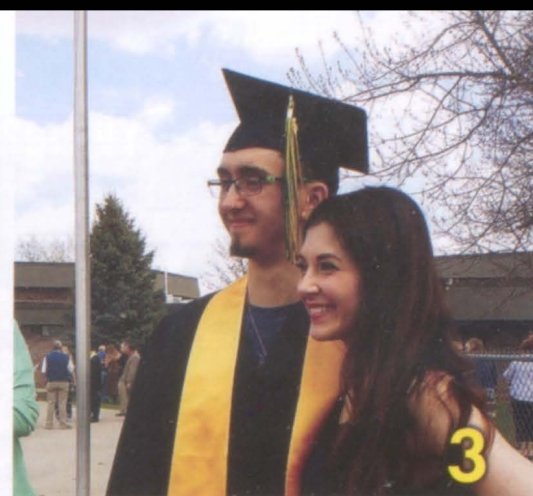
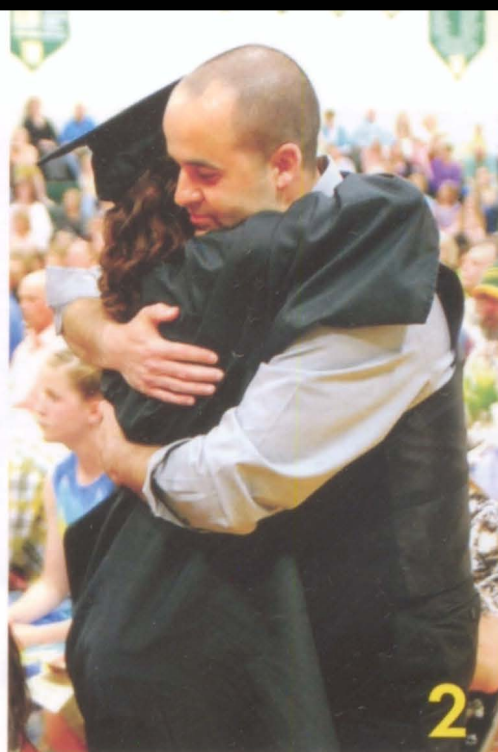
1. Senior Jacob Heidenreich accepts his diploma. 2. Senior Nathan Frericks receives his diploma from Mrs. Lisa Franck. 3. Seniors Nathan Palmer and Bryce Roe walk through the crowd to the stage. 4. The senior class joins in prayer during the invocation. 5. Seniors Jesse Lutter and Paige Metzinger make their way to the stage with excitement. 6. Seniors Alyssa Steward and Kalen Frericks unite in song during the ceremony. 7. Senior Schyler Sattler accepts her diploma.



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1. Seniors Kristie Bade, Tyler Carda and Torey Beardemphl walk to the stage for graduation. 2. Senior Jeanna Duncan hugs her father, Mr. Doug Duncan, while handing out flowers. 3. Senior Matthew Fischbach smiles for a picture with his sister. 4. Seniors Donna Harmon and Maddie Hahler make their way to the stage. 5. The senior class throws its hats in celebration after graduation. 6. Seniors Nicholas Wood, Delbert Leonhardt and Torey Beardemphl show excitement after graduating. 7. Seniors Luther Johnson and Skylar Sorenson hug junior Carolina Spielman after the graduation ceremony.

Seniors *Celebrate* Graduation

This year's senior class graduated with flying colors. Five seniors graduated with highest honors and four graduated with honors. Fourteen of the 20 seniors graduated with red cords, recognizing them as blood donors.

Seniors Paige Metzinger, Nicholas Wood and Kristie Bade gave speeches during the ceremony. Seniors Alyssa Steward and Kalen Frericks sang a harmonized duet that touched the hearts of all in attendance. Seniors Skylar Sorenson, Donna Harmon, Luther Johnson, Jeanna Duncan, Alyssa Steward and Kalen Frericks also joined the band to play during the ceremony.

The memories made on May 17, 2014, will not soon be forgotten. Each senior will be dearly missed, and the success they had at Northwestern will be present in the minds of the students, faculty and the community for many years to come.



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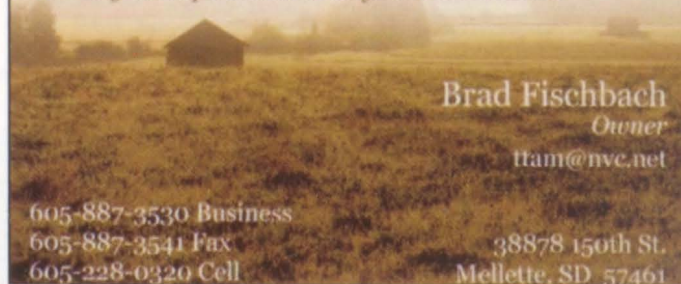
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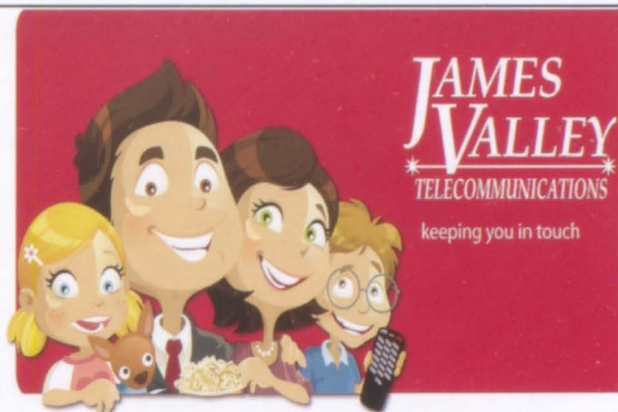


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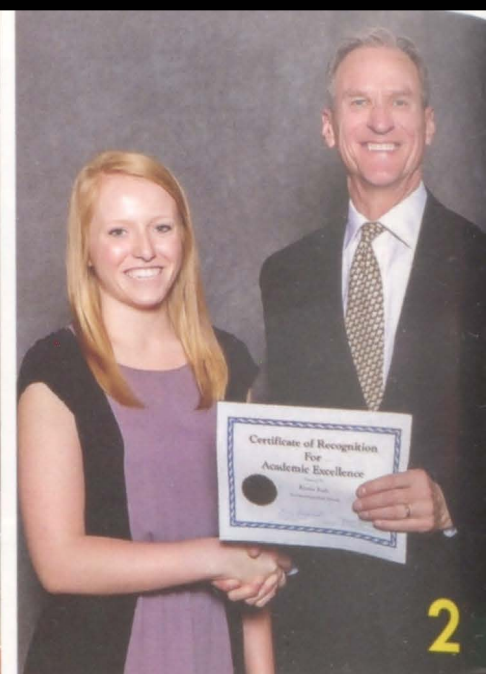
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1. The Junior High Girls' Basketball Team: manager: Tyrae Circle Bear; back row: Christine Stoltenberg, Moira Duncan, Caitlyn Fischbach and Danille Seymour; middle row: Tya Weideman, Miranda Thorson, Cassidy Frericks and Riley Grandpre; front row: Talley Sparling, Hailey Boekelheide, Madalyn Groft and Danielle Watson. 2. The Volleyball C Team: back row: Assistant Coach Elissa Reppe, Evy Peterson, Carolina Spielman, Darien Watson, Cameron Bohl, Abigail Fischbach and Assistant Coach Doug Duncan; front row: Peyton Groft, Addison Sparling, Kendra Bohlen and Madison Styles. 3. The Junior High Boys' Basketball Team: back row: Gavin Bohl, Caleb Schentzel, Austin Peterson, Tucker Bohl, coach Bill Clemens, Kane Stuck, Hunter Neiber, Jarret Haven and Zachary Toennies; front row: Kade Stahl, Dylan Rush, Dalton Peterson, Zechariah Clemens and Tristan Dvorak. 4. The Junior High Volleyball Team: back row: Caitlyn Fischbach, Moira Duncan, Mackenzie Engels, Evy Peterson, Riley Grandpre, Megan Heidenreich, Jaidyn Kramp, Danille Seymour, Kaitlyn Lefforge and Christine Stoltenberg; front row: Cassidy Frericks, Hailey Boekelheide, Danielle Watson, Miranda Thorson, Tya Weideman, Talley Sparling, Torrence Bourelle and Madalyn Groft. 5. The Junior High Football Team: back row: coaches Scott Boone and Wade Rozell; third row: Hunter Neiber, Tyler Braun, Kane Stuck, Isaac Bauer, Jedd Groft, Tucker Bohl and Austin Peterson; second row: Tristan Dvorak, Talin Sorenson, Jarret Haven, Gavin Bohl, Caleb Schentzel, Zachary Toennies, Jonathon Harmon and Sean Shepherd; front row: Dominic Hagebock, Dalton Peterson, Zechariah Clemens, Kade Stahl, Ezekiel Duncan, Jerrin Wiman, Dylan Rush and Hunter Jeschke. 6. The Varsity Dance Team: back row: Rachael Boekelheide, Kristie Bade, Coach Holly Morgan, Kalen Frericks and Elizabeth Heidenreich; front row: Darienne Frericks, Sadie Vander Wal, Hope Bowar, Kendra Bohlen, Megan Heidenreich and Codi Sparling.





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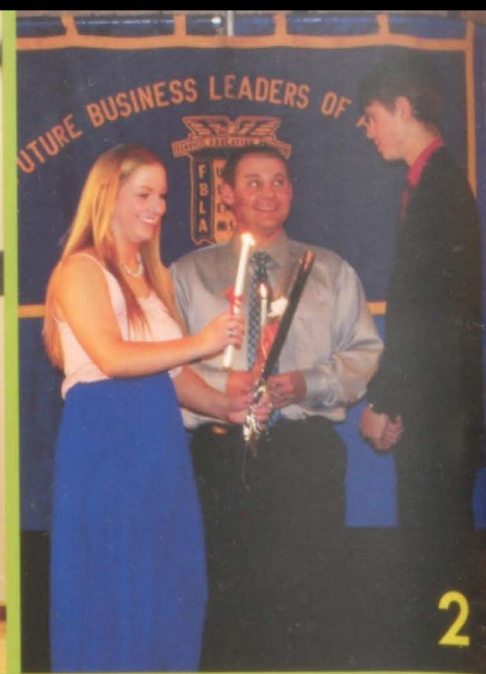
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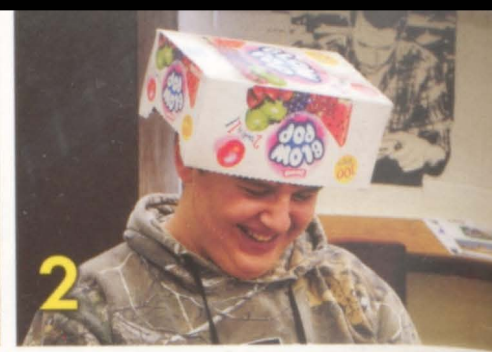
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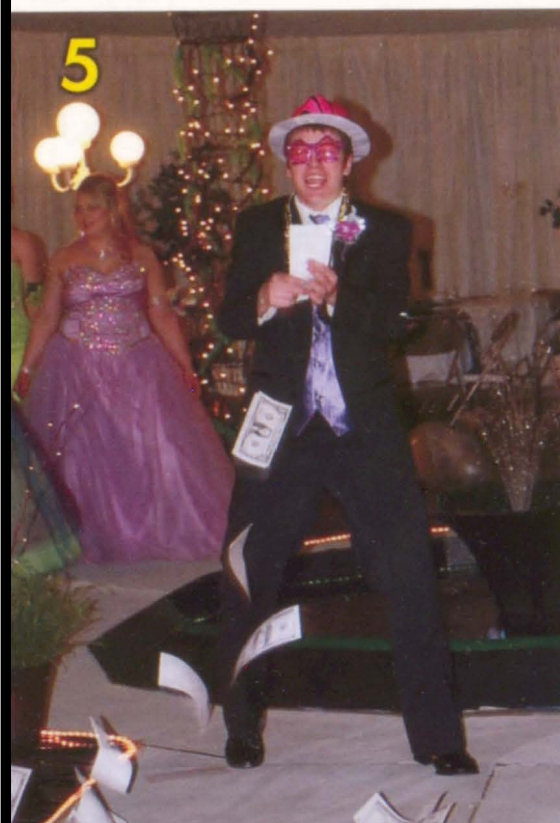
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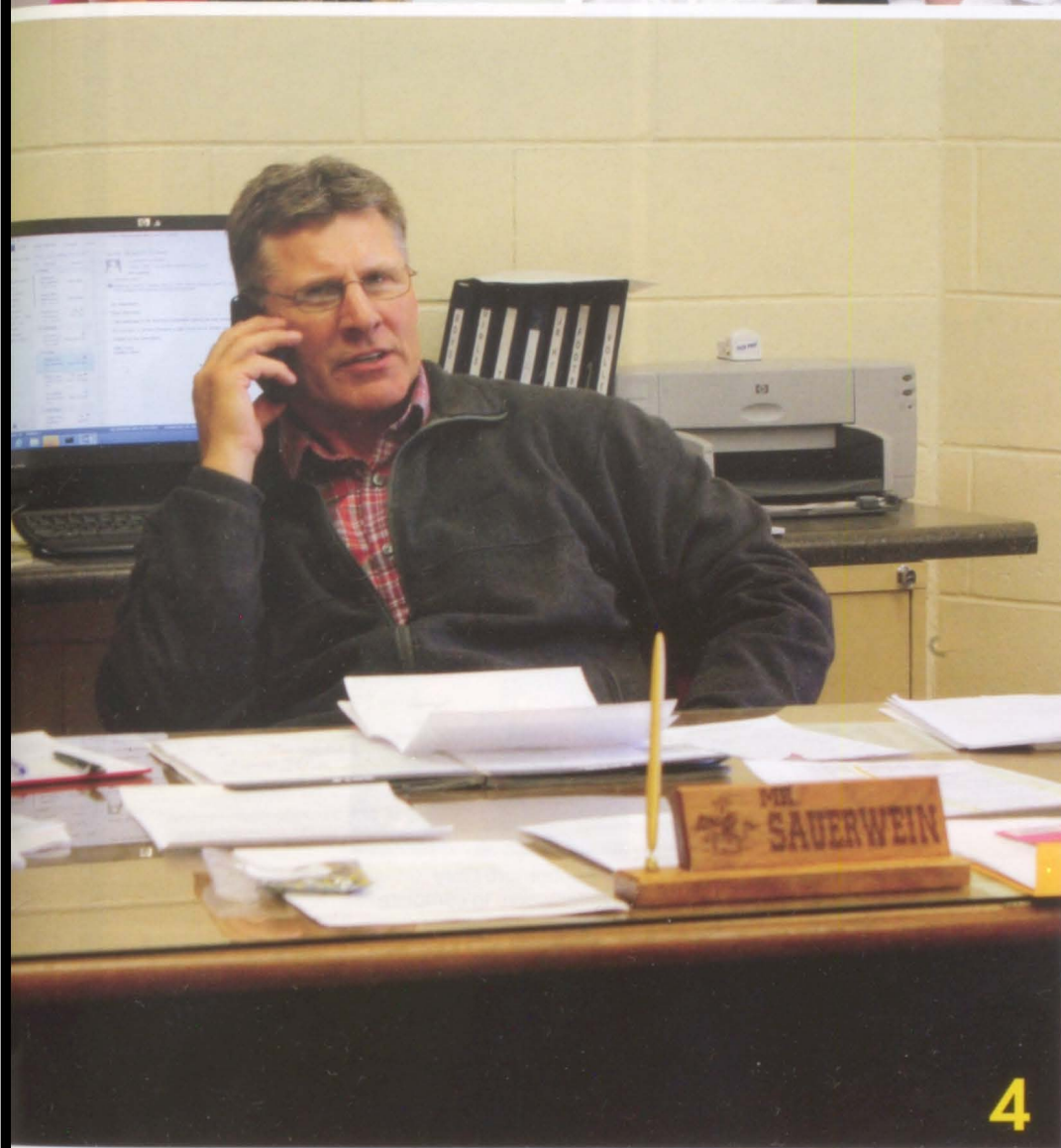
1. Sophomore Allison Braun measures a podium for one of her last geometry assignments.
2. Sophomore Trey Bierman shows off his new hat.
3. Kindergartner Layla Ortmeier writes with chalk in the sunshine.
4. Seniors Torey Beardemphl, Alyssa Steward, Maddie Hahler and Paige Metzinger hold up decorations at prom.
5. Sophomore Nolan Peterson throws money to the crowd during the "funny walk" at prom.
6. Pre-schooler Aidan Hahler tells classmates Sophia Kramp and Anneliese Holsing an interesting story.



ZERO DISAPPOINTMENTS ENDING THE YEAR.

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1. Mrs. Roylene Heidenreich explains a math activity to fourth-grader Meadow Monroe-Remily. 2. Mr. Ray Sauerwein instructs the juniors and seniors at prom. 3. Heidenreich prepares the next class activity. 4. Sauerwein takes an important call in his office. 5. Heidenreich instructs the fourth-grade class during a math lesson. 6. Sauerwein enjoys one of his last school lunches.

Sauerwein and Heidenreich Dedicate 60 Years to Northwestern Students

This will be the last school year for two Northwestern faculty members. Mr. Ray Sauerwein and Mrs. Roylene Heidenreich will not be returning in the fall, as they are retiring. Sauerwein has been at this institution for 33 years and Heidenreich has been for 27 years.

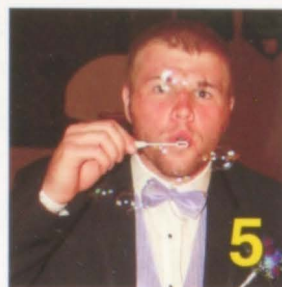
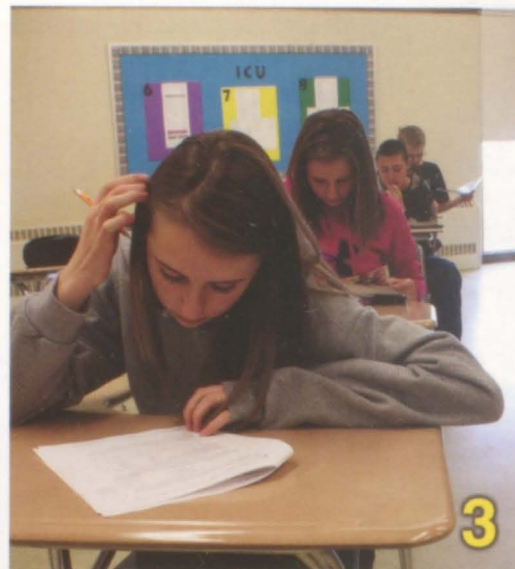
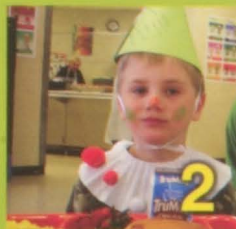
"I am looking forward to seeing our Northwestern School and community continue to blossom positively. Many thanks to all I have worked with and blessings for great success in the future," Heidenreich said.

Heidenreich and Sauerwein will be dearly missed by the students, faculty and the community.

"After eating school lunch for fifty years, it will be a big change for me having to fend for myself," Sauerwein said.

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The 2013-2014 school year proved a great success. Students grew in knowledge, strength and overall accomplishment through athletics, performances and academic competitions. These students have absolutely Zero Boundaries.

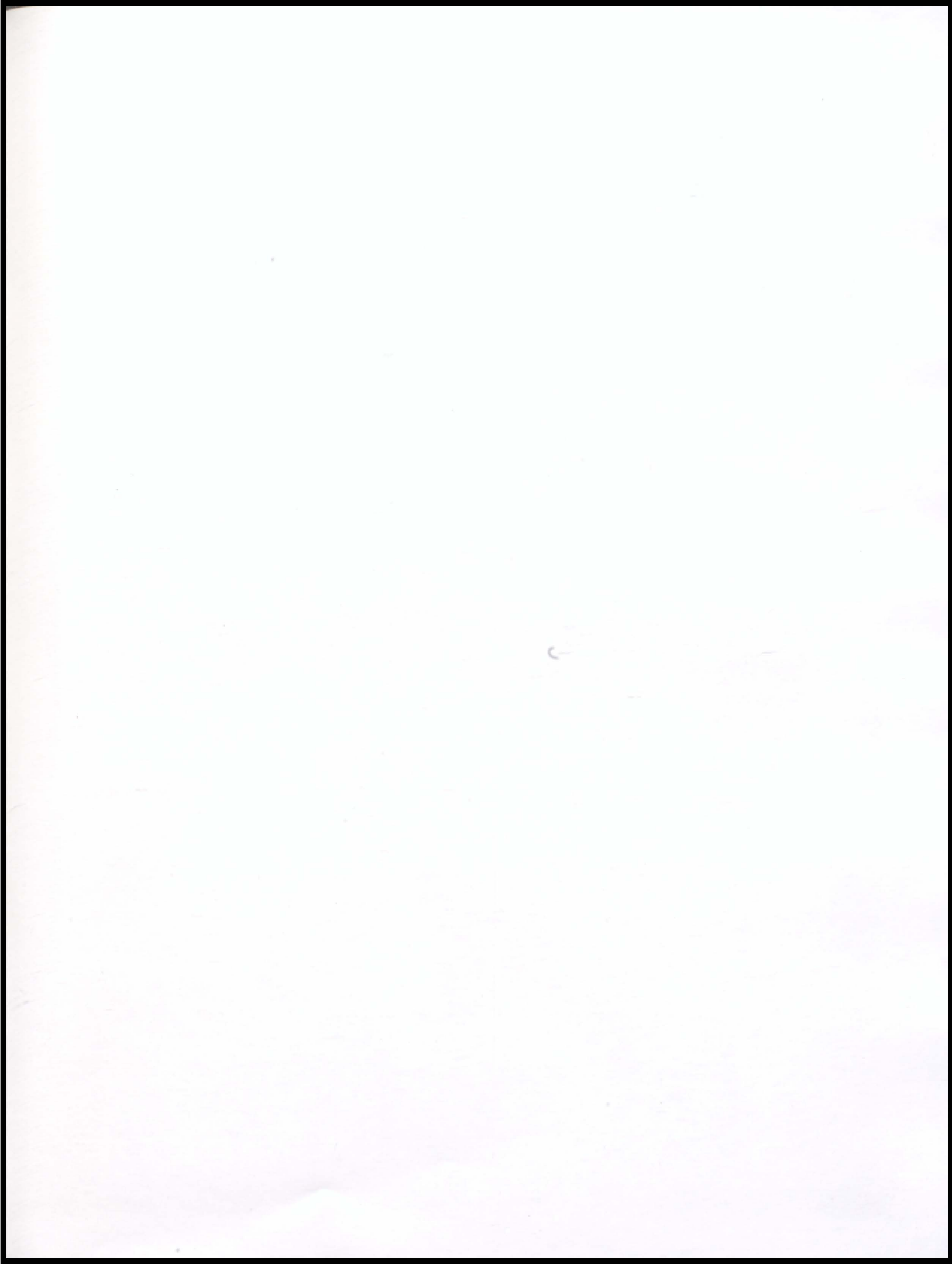


1. Sophomore Cory Walter works to complete his math assignment.
2. Kindergartner Stetson Zens eats lunch in his clown costume.
3. Eighth-graders Jaidyn Kramp, Megan Heidenreich and Austin Peterson and seventh-grader Seth Wood finish homework in study hall.
4. Sixth-graders Christine Stoltenberg, Madalyn Groft, Hailey Boekelheide, Cassidy Frericks and Talley Sparling color a map in history.
5. Senior Tyler Carda blows bubbles during prom.

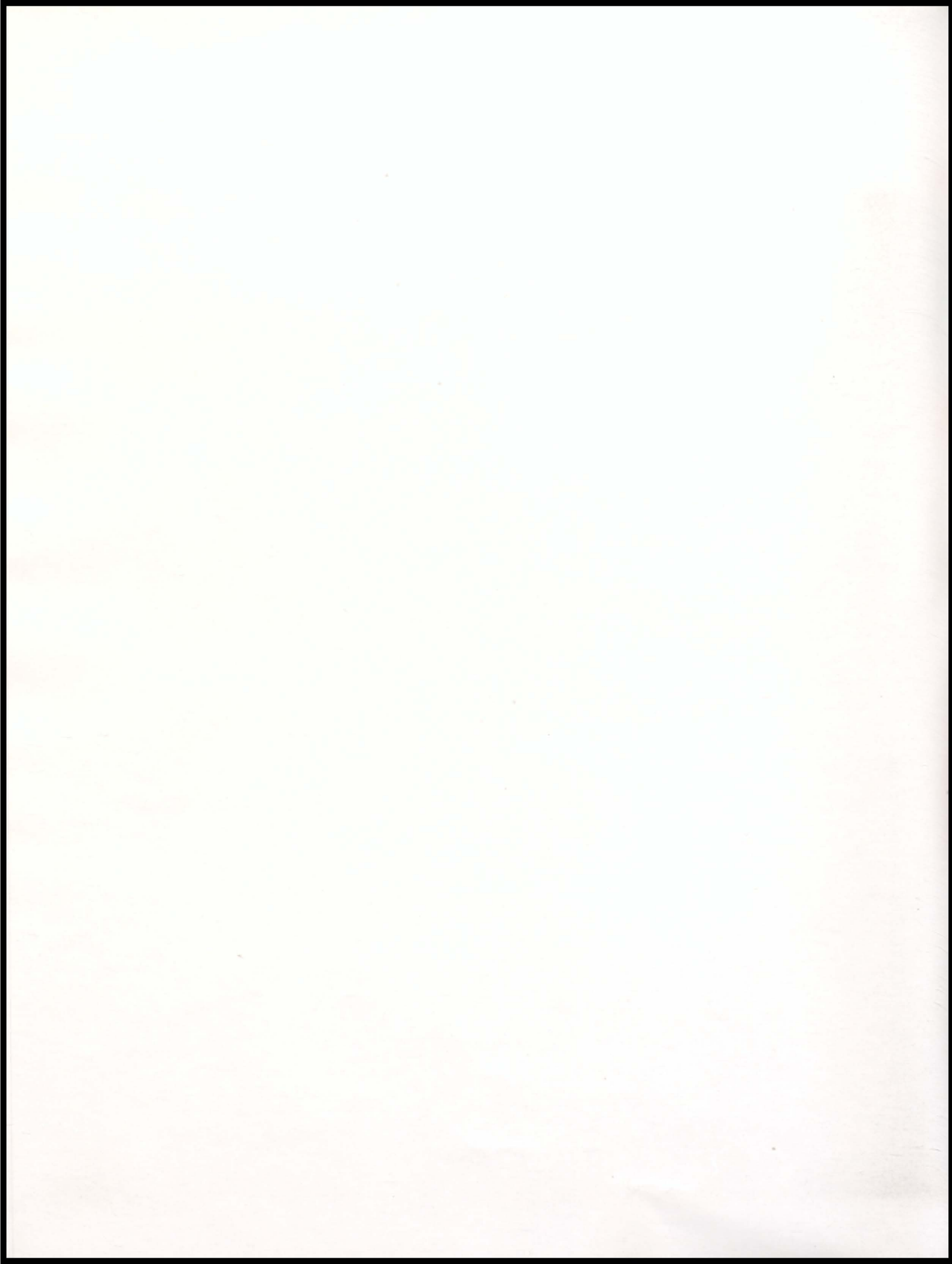


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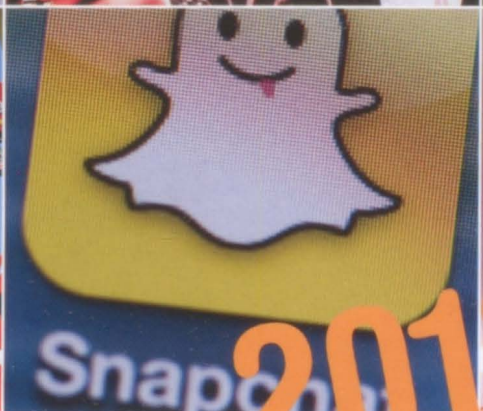
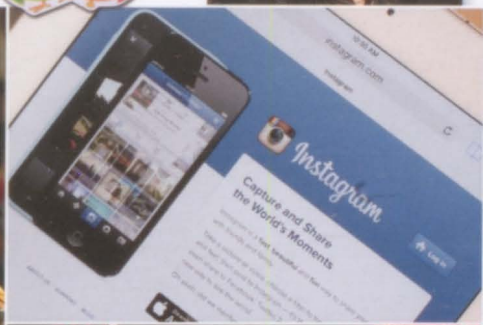




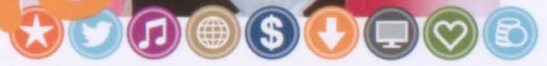


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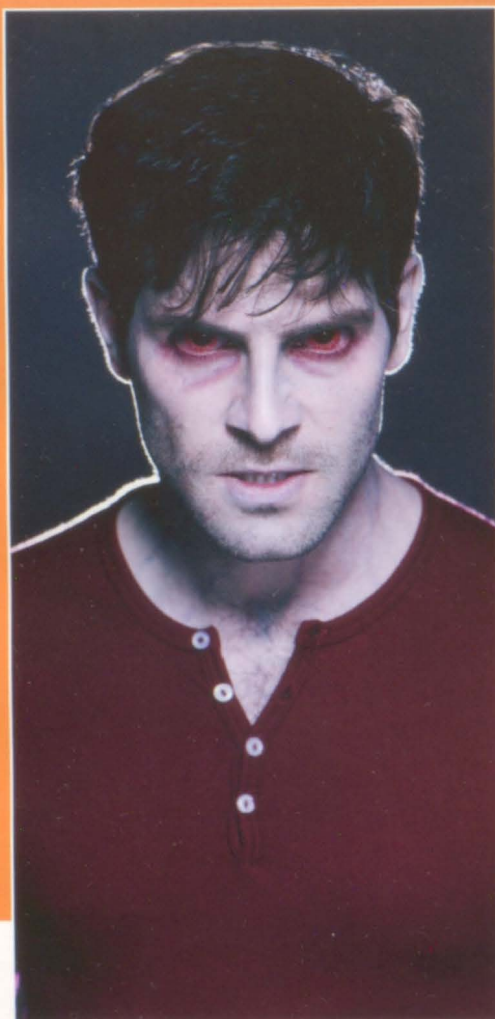
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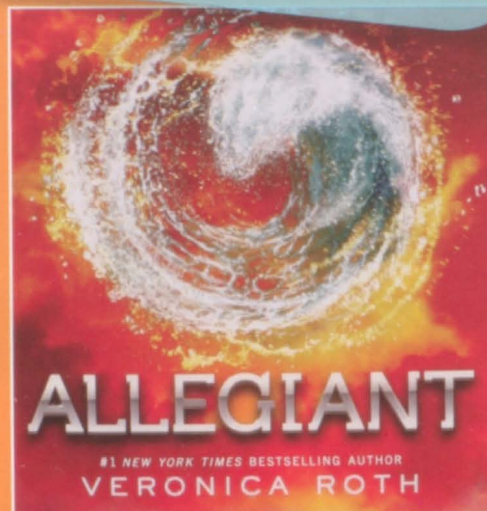
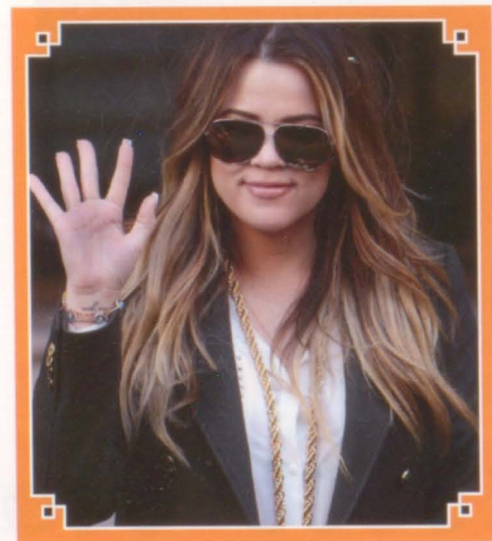


This Trend is a Hoot
The wise, wide-eyed owl is popping up everywhere as a whimsical motif in jewelry and accessories.



Zombies Invade Pop Culture

Zombies walk and feed among the living in hit movies, popular television shows, and trendy costume parties.



Tris Trumps Katniss

Amazon.com announces that pre-orders for *Allegiant*, the final book in the *Divergent* trilogy by Veronica Roth, are outselling the final book in the *Hunger Games* trilogy.



Smooth Move

Kids take over the family blender to make quick, healthy fruit and veggie smoothies for breakfast or afternoon snacks.

Pocket Fuel

Busy kids get fast, balanced nutrition on-the-go with Hormel's new REV® Wraps, high-protein snacks made with meats and cheeses.



New Hair Hues

Hairstylists report that their customers, male and female, are asking for ombré hair color that starts dark at the roots and becomes gradually lighter toward the ends.

Nutritious Candy

The Gatorade® brand introduces G Endurance® Carb Energy Chews, a sweet treat that contains carbohydrates and B vitamins for athletes.



A New Twist

Pretzels are the latest fad food. Fast food restaurants introduce new sandwiches on pretzel buns. Pretzel-based snack foods soar in popularity.

Better With Bacon

It's not just for breakfast anymore. Trendy restaurant chefs and home cooks add bacon to everything from appetizers to desserts.



Keep Calm and Be Silly

"Keep Calm and Carry On," a British slogan from World War II, inspires parodies like "Keep Calm and Have a Cupcake."



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CALM
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ON**

Sundays should be 30 hours so I have more time to put off doing my homework...



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Everyone's Using Social Media Hashtags

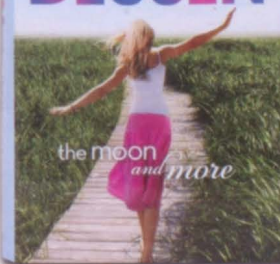
The Twitter #hashtag helps users connect to trending topics; entertainers, sports figures, and consumer brands get in on the act.

World's Most Powerful Celebrities 2013

1. Oprah Winfrey, \$77M
2. Lady Gaga, \$80M
3. Steven Spielberg, \$100M
4. Beyoncé Knowles, \$53M
5. Madonna, \$125M
6. Taylor Swift, \$55M
7. Bon Jovi, \$79M
8. Roger Federer, \$71M
9. Justin Bieber, \$58M
10. Ellen DeGeneres, \$56M

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Dessen Fans Welcome New Novel

Young adult fiction writer Sarah Dessen releases her twelfth book, *The Moon and More*, about a young woman who is about to leave her coastal hometown for college.

SPORTS



Nadal Wins 13th Grand Slam
Spanish tennis great Rafael Nadal triumphs over his Serbian opponent Novak Djokovic at the U.S. Open to claim his 13th Grand Slam title.



Johnson Picks Up Six-pack
NASCAR driver Jimmie Johnson wins his sixth Sprint Cup championship and finally lives up to his Twitter hashtag, #6Pack.

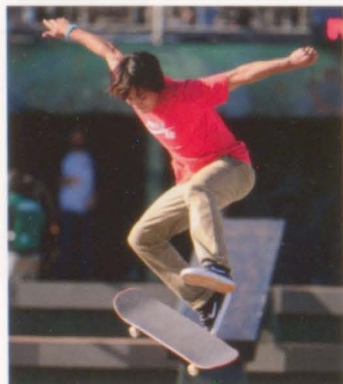


Serena Wins in Queens
Tennis champion Serena Williams wins her 17th Grand Slam by defeating Victoria Azarenka for the women's singles title at the U.S. Open.



Tiger Tops the Tour
Golfer Tiger Woods tops the 2013 PGA Player of the Year final standings for the 11th time in 16 seasons as a PGA Tour professional.

Winter Olympics



Huston Rolls to Gold
Eighteen-year-old skateboarder Nyjah Huston takes home the Street League Skateboarding Gold at the X Games in Los Angeles.



Twin Sisters Seek Gold in Sochi
The first set of twins to play women's ice hockey in the Olympic Winter Games return to Team USA. Monique and Jocelyne Lamoureux compete in Russia.



Bobsled Team Seeks Second Olympic Gold
The U.S. four-man bobsled team travels to the Winter Olympic Games in Sochi, hoping to win a second consecutive gold medal.



Curling Teams Compete in Sochi
Team USA sends men's and women's curling teams to compete for Olympic Gold at the Ice Cube Curling Center in Sochi, Russia.

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Top Five Athletes With the Largest Twitter Following:

1. Cristiano Ronaldo, 22M
2. Ricardo Kaká, 17M
3. LeBron James, 10M
4. Neymar Júnior, 9M
5. Shaquille O'Neal, 8M

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Lynx are WNBA Champs Again

The Minnesota Lynx win their second WNBA title in three years, finishing the sweep with an 86-77 win over the Atlanta Dream.

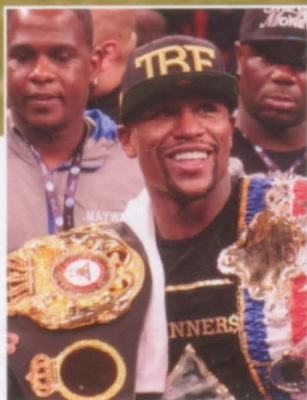
Spurs Can't Take the Heat

In the final game of the NBA championship, LeBron James and the Miami HEAT defeat the San Antonio Spurs 95-88.



Seahawks Win Super Bowl

The Seattle Seahawks achieve a decisive, 43-8 victory over the Denver Broncos to claim the Lombardi Trophy in Super Bowl XLVIII at New Jersey's MetLife Stadium.



Mayweather Rules the Ring

Boxer Floyd Mayweather, Jr. defeats light middleweight rising star Saúl "El Canelo" Álvarez at the MGM Grand Garden Arena in Las Vegas.



Sox Win the Series

As the Fenway Park crowd roars, the Boston Red Sox beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-1 in Game 6 of the World Series.



Teen Golfer Goes Pro

New Zealand golfer Lydia Ko, 16, is admitted to the LPGA tour even though the minimum age is 18. She is the youngest person ever to win a pro golf tour event.

MUSIC



Thicke Rules the Summertime Charts

Robin Thicke's "Blurred Lines," with guest vocals from T.I. and Pharrell Williams, is the unofficial song of the summer, selling more than six million MP3 downloads.



Swift Rules the AMAs

Taylor Swift takes home four American Music Awards trophies, including Artist of the Year, for a career total of 15 AMA awards.



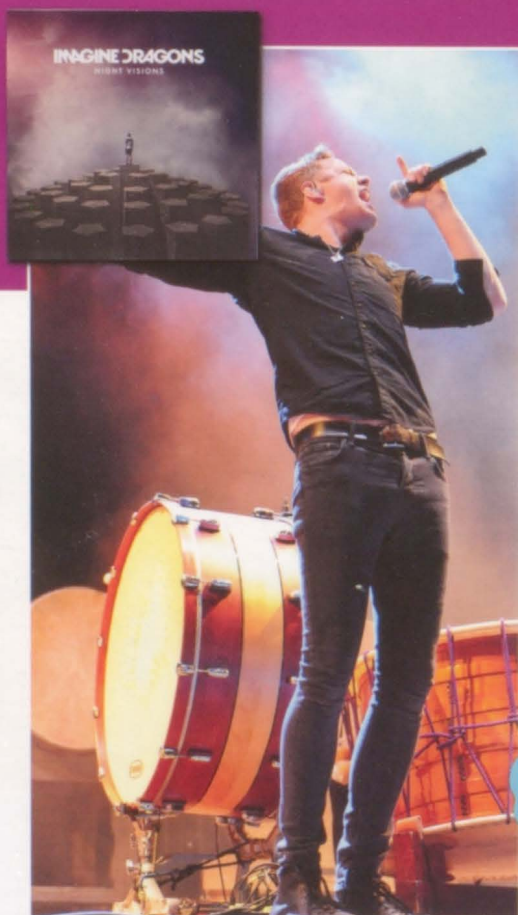
Searching for Jay Z

Google releases a year-end list of most searched songs; Jay Z is the only artist with two songs among the Top 10.



Lorde Lands a Hit with "Royals"

Seventeen-year-old Ella Maria Lani Yelich-O'Connor, better known as Lorde, is the first New Zealand solo artist to have a No. 1 song in the United States.



Soundtrack Features Platinum Alt Rockers

The soundtrack for *The Hunger Games: Catching Fire* includes "Who We Are" by Imagine Dragons, whose first album *Night Visions* is certified platinum.

One Direction

The band, fondly known to fans as 1D, releases their second album, *Midnight Memories*, and a 3-D concert film, *This Is Us*.



Bruno on the Ball

Singer-songwriter Bruno Mars is tapped to perform in the Super Bowl XLVIII halftime show.



Rapper Recruits for the ACLU

Macklemore releases a video encouraging fans to join the American Civil Liberties Union, a nonpartisan nonprofit that protects free speech and other rights.

Florida Georgia Line Sees Double at CMA Awards

Tyler Hubbard and Brian Kelley of Florida Georgia Line take home two trophies for their single, "Cruise," at the Country Music Association Awards.



Redman Receives Six Awards

Singer-songwriter Matt Redman won six 2013 GMA Dove Awards, including Song of the Year and Songwriter of the Year for "10,000 Reasons (Bless the Lord)."



The People Choose Pink

Pink nabs three nominations in the People's Choice Awards. Her album, *The Truth About Love*, reaches No. 1 on the Billboard 200.

Justin Timberlake



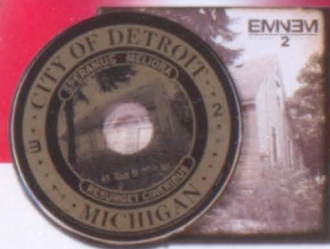
Timberlake Tops Twice

Justin Timberlake's *The 20/20 Experience*—second of 2 album debuts at No. 1 on the charts, his second chart-topping album of the year.



Katy Roars

Katy Perry's power pop song, "Roar," the first single from her fourth album, *Prism*, tops music charts in the United States and eight other countries.



Eminem and Rihanna Pair Up

Eminem invites Rihanna to collaborate on "The Monster," a track that combines his rhymes with her melodic pop hooks.



Most Downloaded Songs of 2013

1. *Thrift Shop* by Macklemore & Ryan Lewis
2. *Blurred Lines* by Robin Thicke
3. *Radioactive* by Imagine Dragons
4. *Just Give Me a Reason* by Pink
5. *Can't Hold Us* by Macklemore & Ryan Lewis

HEADLINES



Detroit Files for Bankruptcy

Citing debts amounting to \$18 billion, Detroit files for Chapter 9 Bankruptcy protection. It is the most populous American city in history to go bankrupt.



World Mourns Madiba

The death of South Africa's first black president, the anti-apartheid activist Nelson Mandela, inspires heartfelt tributes around the world.



American Fugitive Finds Asylum in Russia

Edward Snowden, a former National Security Agency contractor who leaked classified documents, is granted temporary asylum in Russia.



Congress Ends Government Shutdown

A budget bill that raises the nation's debt ceiling is signed by President Obama, ending a 16-day shutdown of the federal government.

ObamaCare Launch Marred by Website Glitches

Open enrollment for health insurance begins at healthcare.gov; users are frustrated as the website freezes and crashes repeatedly.

ObamaCare

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Prize Awarded to Malala

Sixteen-year-old Malala Yousafzai, a Pakistani activist dedicated to education for girls, receives the International Children's Peace Prize.

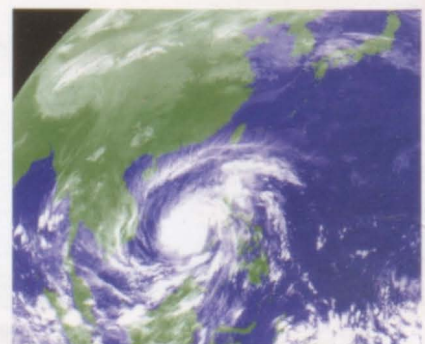


Xbox's Biggest Launch Ever

In its first 24 hours, the Xbox One™ console sells one million units worldwide, making the debut the most successful in Xbox history.

The Year's Largest Typhoon Hits the Philippines

Typhoon Haiyan, one of the strongest storms in recorded history, swept the Philippines with heavy rains and wind gusts up to 235 mph.





Time Magazine Announces its 16 Most Influential Teens of 2013

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| 1. Lorde, 17 | 6. Kylie Jenner, 16 | 11. Malia Obama, 15 |
| 2. Lydia Ko, 16 | 7. Dante de Blasio, 16 | 12. Maya Van Wagenen, 15 |
| 3. Nick D'Aloisio, 18 | 8. Malala Yousafzai, 16 | 13. Justin Bieber, 19 |
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| | | 16. Hailee Steinfeld, 16 |

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Concussion Concerns Prompt Equipment Improvements

Sporting goods manufacturers respond to parents' worries about concussion injuries by making helmets more protective.



Hillary Clinton Resigns Secretary of State Post

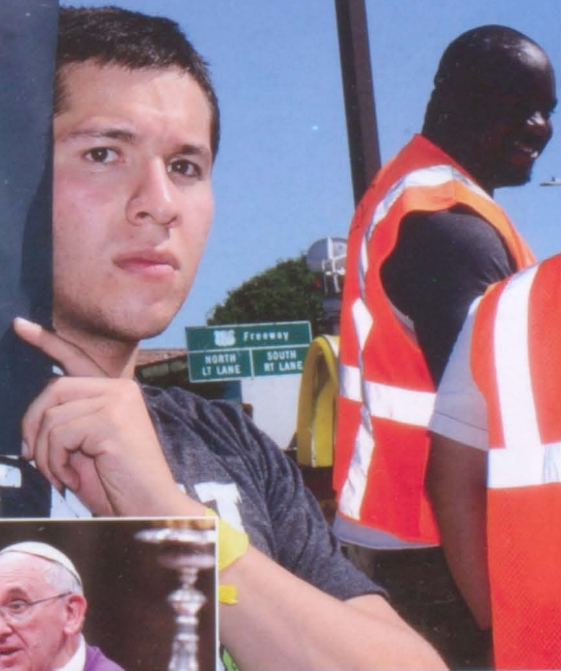
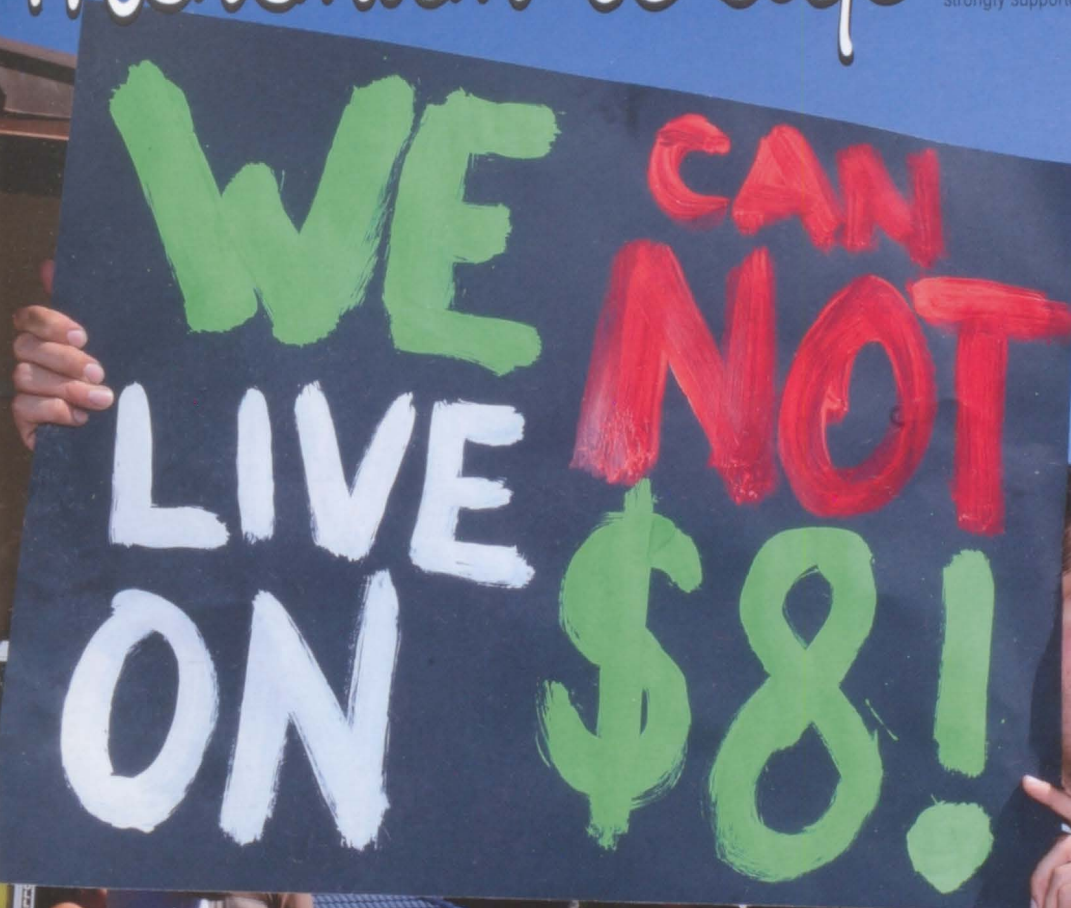
After serving four years as the nation's 67th Secretary of State and achieving high approval ratings, Hillary Clinton steps down. Her replacement is Sen. John Kerry.



Minimum Wage

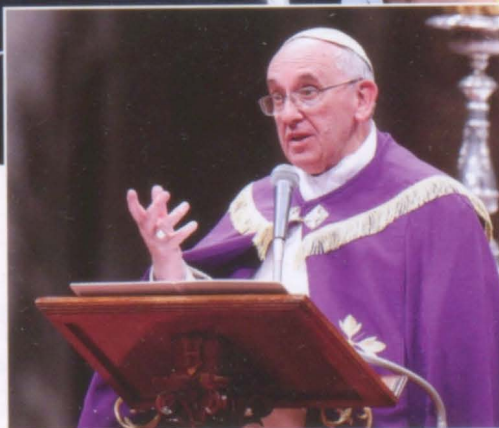
Minimum Wage Workers Rally for a Raise

In state and municipal elections, Democrats are backing efforts to increase the minimum wage. The wage hike is strongly supported by voters.



Washington Redskins Owner Defies Protestors

Daniel Snyder, owner of the District of Columbia's NFL team, is unmoved by a series of protests that claim the team name is offensive to Native Americans.



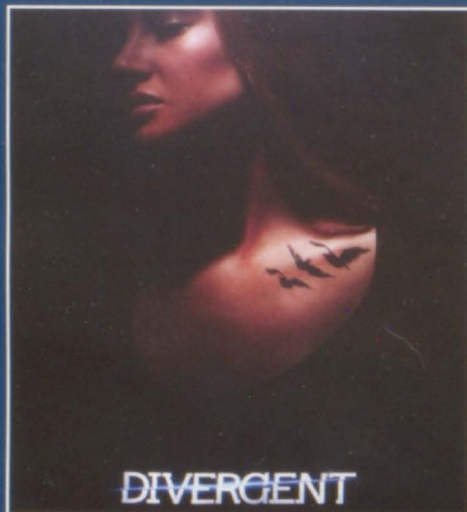
Pope Francis Urges Church to Change Its Ways

Pope Francis preaches compassion in his 84-page manifesto "The Joy of the Gospel," in which he urges Catholics to address the needs of the poor.

MOVIES



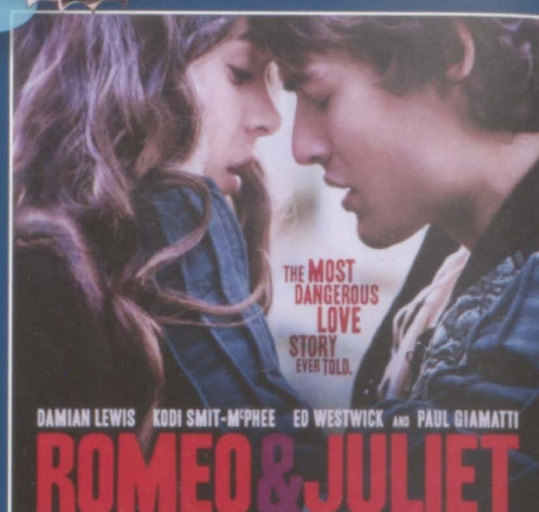
A Supernatural Education
The first film adaptation of Richelle Mead's popular series of young adult books is released as *Vampire Academy: Blood Sisters*.



A Sinister Future Calls for a Clever Heroine
The first book in Veronica Roth's dystopian trilogy is adapted for the big screen. Shailene Woodley stars as Beatrice "Tris" Prior in *Divergent*.



The First Avenger Comes Back for Seconds
Marvel's Captain America returns to the big screen to stop a shadowy assassin in *Captain America: The Winter Soldier*.



A Classic Romance for a New Generation
Downton Abbey creator Julian Fellowes adapts the story of Shakespeare's star-crossed lovers for the big screen in *Romeo & Juliet*.



Meanwhile, in Middle Earth
Bilbo Baggins treks across the silver screen in *The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug*, the second of a three-part series based on the J.R.R. Tolkien novel.



Pirates

A Real-life Pirate Story

When desperate Somali pirates hijack the American cargo ship *MV Maersk Alabama*, its captain undergoes a life-threatening ordeal in *Captain Phillips*.

A Heroic Success

Thor saves the universe from the dark intentions of the evil Malekith as *Thor: The Dark World* earns more than \$500 million worldwide.

A Gifted Teen Masters Games of War

Andrew "Ender" Wiggin is a brilliant boy recruited by the military to help save Earth from an invasion of evil aliens in the sci-fi thriller *Ender's Game*.



Frozen Gets a Warm Reception

Critics and audiences fall for Disney's *Frozen*, the computer-animated musical tale of princess siblings, a magic snowman and a kingdom trapped in eternal winter.

Transformers Return to Theaters
Earth is once again in danger, as humankind contends with the dangers of technology and the struggle between good and evil in *Transformers 4: Age of Extinction*.



Astronaut Movie Hits the Stratosphere

Gravity, a feature film starring Sandra Bullock and George Clooney as astronauts in danger, earns a record-breaking \$55.6 million on its opening weekend.

Catching Fire

Katniss Sets Box Office Ablaze

Box office receipts of \$161 million from the first weekend of *The Hunger Games: Catching Fire* set a record for the best November opening of all time.



2013 Box Office Sales Domestic

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| 1. <i>Iron Man 3</i> | 6. <i>Frozen</i> |
| 2. <i>The Hunger Games: Catching Fire</i> | 7. <i>Gravity</i> |
| 3. <i>Despicable Me 2</i> | 8. <i>Fast & Furious 6</i> |
| 4. <i>Man of Steel</i> | 9. <i>Oz: The Great and Powerful</i> |
| 5. <i>Monsters University</i> | 10. <i>Star Trek Into Darkness</i> |

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Spider-Man Swings Back for a Sequel

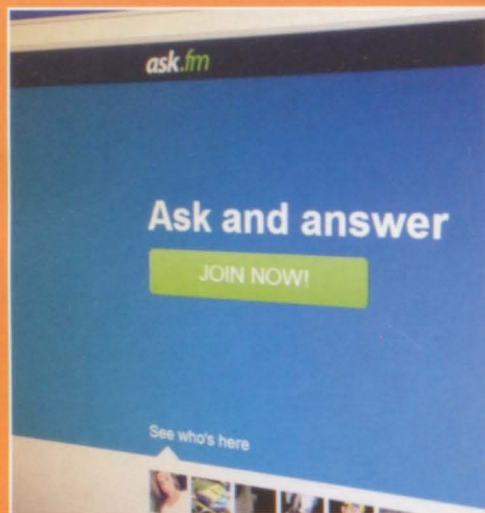
New York is once again threatened by evil villains with formidable powers. Andrew Garfield returns to play the title role in *The Amazing Spider-Man 2*.

SOCIAL MEDIA



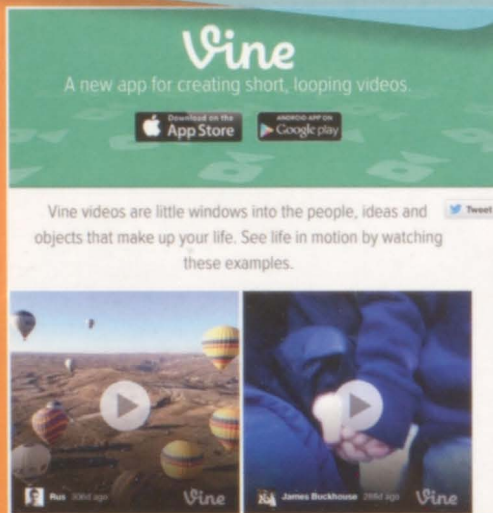
iPhone® 5S Garner's Praise

Apple introduces its latest iPhone with an improved camera, TouchID fingerprint sensor and best-in-class motion sensors.



Controversy Surrounds Social Networking App

Ask.fm, a social networking app where users post questions and comments anonymously, is linked to cyber bullying.



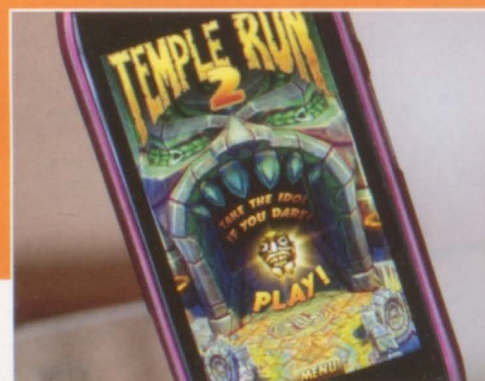
Vine of the Times

Vine, the new social video network where people upload six-second mini-movies, called "Vines," attracts more than 40 million users in just 10 months.



Game Builds Success Block by Block

Minecraft, an open world game that gives players the freedom to shape their own worlds, hits \$33 million in sales across all platforms.



Mobile Gaming Fans Welcome Adventure Game Sequel

With more than a million downloads in less than three days, the new Temple Run 2 is one of the year's most successful apps.



Even Parents Know What it Means

The term "selfie," coined by social media users to describe self-portrait snapshots, is officially added to the lexicon by dictionary publishers.

Selfie



Fox Video is a Viral Hit

"The Fox (What Does the Fox Say?)," a music video by a Norwegian comedy team, Ylvis, goes viral with more than 192 million views on YouTube.

Hump Day Ad Garner's Heaps of Shares

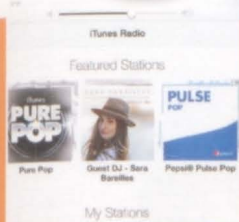
GEICO's "Hump Day" ad, starring an annoyingly gleeful camel, is one of the year's most popular, with more than 4 million shares on social media.



Top App Downloads of 2013

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| 1. Candy Crush Saga | 6. Snapchat |
| 2. YouTube | 7. Instagram |
| 3. Temple Run 2 | 8. Facebook |
| 4. Vine | 9. Pandora Radio |
| 5. Google Maps | 10. Despicable Me: Minion Rush |

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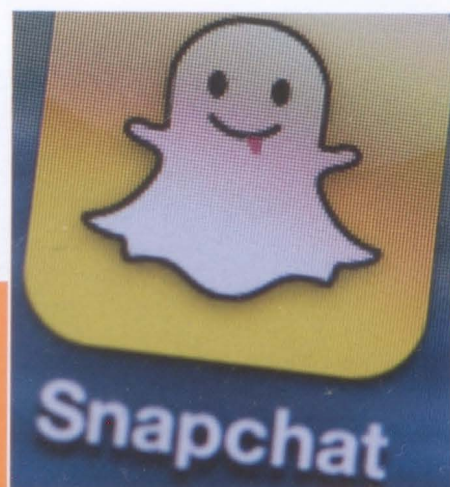


Apple's New iTunes Radio™

Apple introduces iTunes Radio, where online subscribers can hear selections based on songs they've purchased.

Pictures Disappear on Social Media

Teens share photos fleetingly on Snapchat, a popular app where content disappears after only one to ten seconds.



Candy Crush



They Get the Boy and the Prize

"I Got a Boy," by Girls' Generation, a Korean K-Pop group, wins the top prize at the first-ever YouTube Music Awards.



Game Company Cashes In

The company that produces Candy Crush Saga reports earnings of \$650,000 per day from users who pay to unlock premium features.

Smartwatch Sells Well

Despite so-so reviews by technology columnists, the Galaxy Gear smartwatch achieves better-than-expected sales.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sounds Colorful

The must-have headphones of the moment, Beats Solo HD by Dr. Dre, are available in a range of colors with a matte finish.



Fallon Earns an Earlier Bedtime

Jimmy Fallon hosts *Saturday Night Live* before leaving his *Late Night* with Jimmy Fallon time slot to replace Jay Leno as host of *The Tonight Show*.



Alice's Wonderland Comes to Life

In the ABC spin-off drama *Once Upon a Time in Wonderland*, a girl in Victorian London is caught between the real world and a magical wonderland.



A Case of Mistaken Identity

A misunderstanding about an accident results in unexpected popularity for an outsider high school girl on the MTV sitcom *Awkward*.



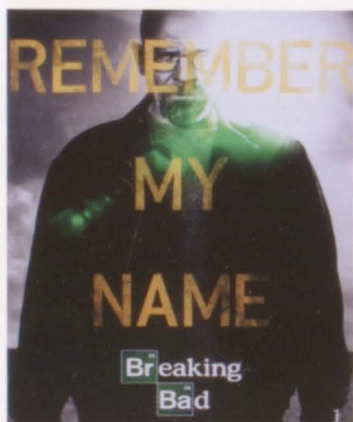
Mystery Series Casts a Spell on Teens

Fans of supernatural thrillers tune in to *Ravenswood*, a spooky spin-off of the popular series *Pretty Little Liars* on the ABC Family network.



Stealing More Than Gold and Kingdoms

For the second year in a row, *Game of Thrones*, HBO's fantasy drama, tops the TorrentFreak list of the most pirated television shows.



Crime Saga Airs Final Season

The story of Walter White, a chemistry teacher and cancer patient turned meth producer, reaches its conclusion in season five of *Breaking Bad* on AMC.



A Man Around the House

Melissa & Joey, a sitcom about a woman who hires a male nanny to care for her niece and nephew, receives a nomination from the People's Choice Awards.

Sharknado Trends on Twitter

With more than 300,000 tweets during airtime, the Syfy channel's *Sharknado*, a disaster movie with so-so ratings, achieves breakthrough social media numbers.



Cable Providers Offer Netflix Streaming

Cable companies try cooperating with rival Netflix so customers can get streaming content straight from their cable boxes.

NETFLIX

Rookie Cop Show Wins Two Golden Globes

Brooklyn Nine-Nine, a new comedy on Fox, wins a Golden Globe award for Best Comedy Series; star Andy Samberg wins Best Actor in a Comedy Series.



Glee Garners Awards

The Teen Choice Awards presents *Glee* with the award for Choice TV Show: Comedy. The musical comedy series also picks up eight People's Choice Award nominations.

Brooklyn Nine-Nine



2013 Most Searched People on Google

1. Miley Cyrus
2. Drake
3. Kim Kardashian
4. Justin Bieber
5. Beyoncé
6. Rihanna
7. Taylor Swift
8. Selena Gomez
9. Katy Perry
10. Kenye West

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Horror Drama Is Most-watched

By the mid-season finale of its fourth season, AMC's *The Walking Dead* is the highest rated cable series in television history.

THIS & THAT

In the Hood

Hoodie pullovers aren't just for the gym. The comfy, cozy, casual style is an everyday classic for cold-weather wear.



Royal Baby



Prince Charming

Britain's royal family welcomes baby Prince George, first son of Prince William and Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge.

High-performance Sportswear

The compression shirt is designed with features athletes need, like fast-drying fabrics, heat-trapping layers, unrestricted stretch, and flat seams.

Yoga Pants Bend the Rules

Stretchy, comfortable yoga pants are a popular fashion choice, even among those who don't know a plow pose from a downward dog.



Super Mario 3D Debuts

Nintendo releases *Super Mario 3D World* for the Wii U™ console. The video game is the sequel to *Super Mario 3D Land*.



Customers Customize LeBron's Shoes

Nike LeBron James basketball shoes can be personalized online. Shoppers can choose from a range of colors and graphics.



Kid Chefs Compete

Fox introduces *MasterChef Junior*, a new culinary competition show for contestants between the ages of 8 to 13 who love to cook.

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Ten Largest Charities for 2013

1. United Way, \$3,926B
2. Salvation Army, \$1,885B
3. Task Force for Global Health, \$1,660B
4. Feeding America, \$1,511B
5. Catholic Charities USA, \$1,447B
6. Goodwill Industries International, \$949M
7. Food for the Poor, \$891M
8. American Cancer Society, \$889M
9. The Y-MCA, \$827M
10. World Vision, \$826M

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Highest Selling NBA Jerseys for 2012-13

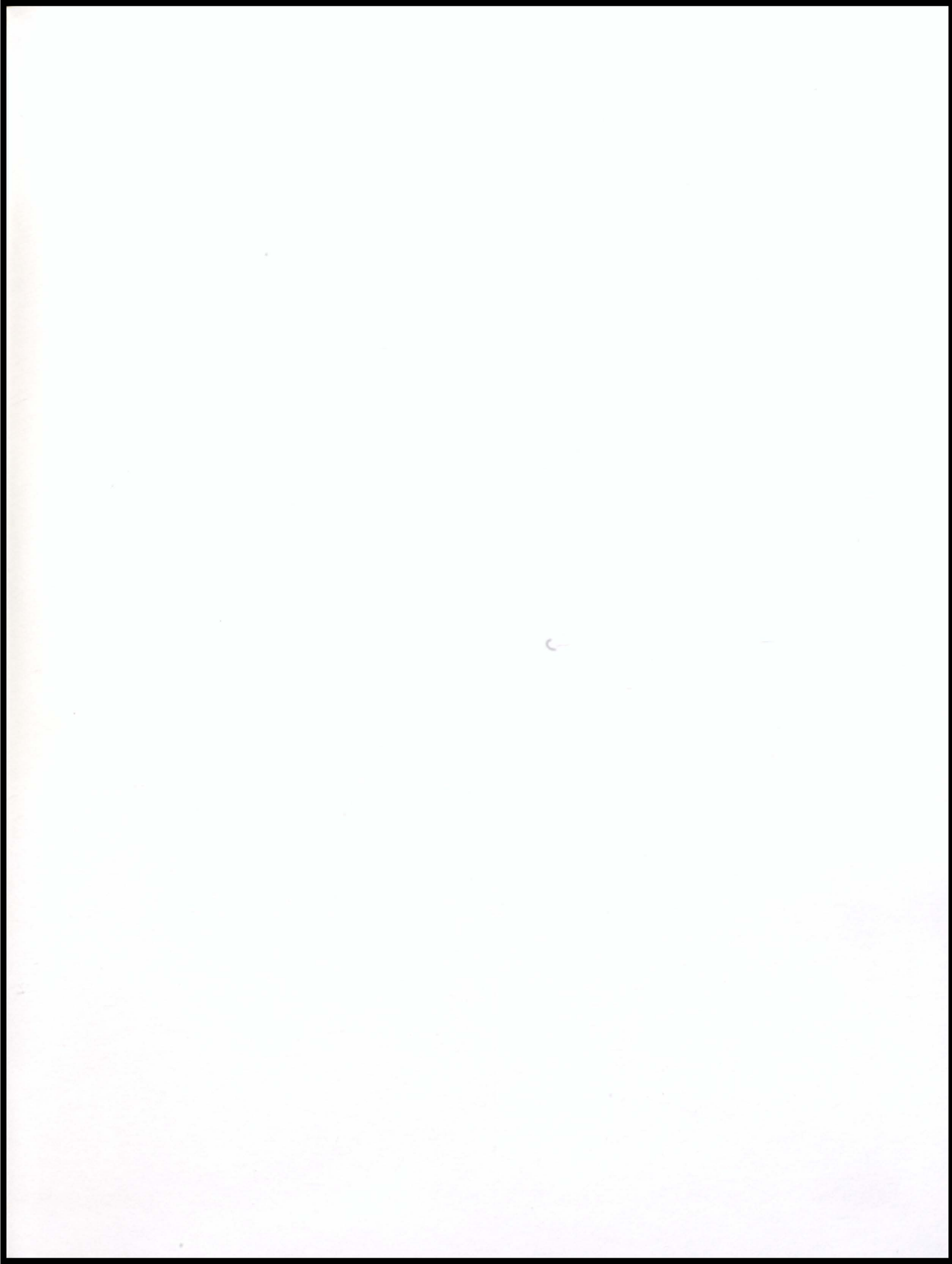
1. LeBron James, Miami Heat
2. Derrick Rose, Chicago Bulls
3. Kobe Bryant, Los Angeles Lakers
4. Kevin Durant, Oklahoma City Thunder
5. Carmelo Anthony, New York Knicks
6. Dwyane Wade, Miami Heat
7. Dwight Howard, Los Angeles Lakers
8. Deron Williams, Brooklyn Nets
9. Blake Griffin, Los Angeles Clippers
10. Rajon Rondo, Boston Celtics

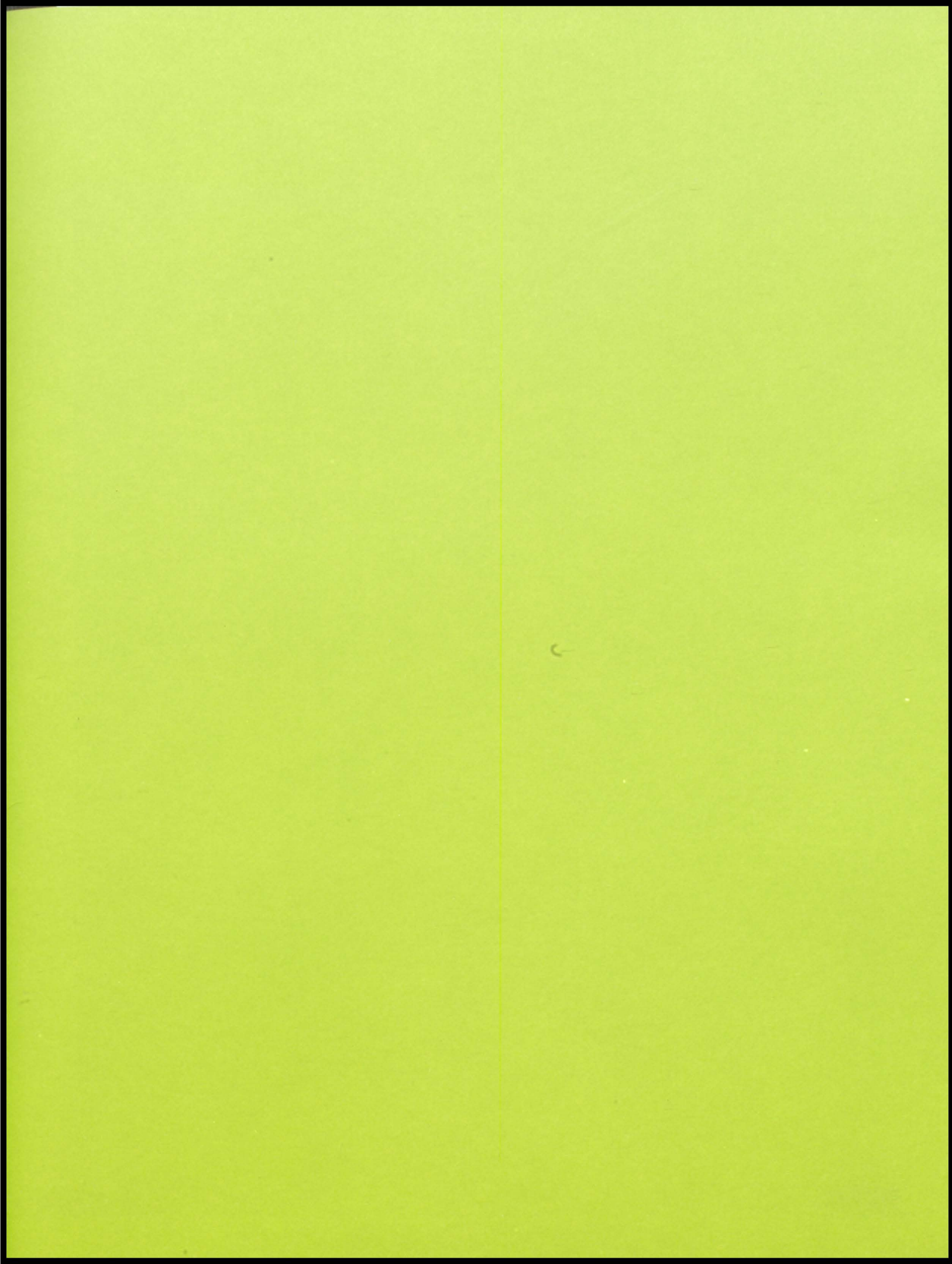
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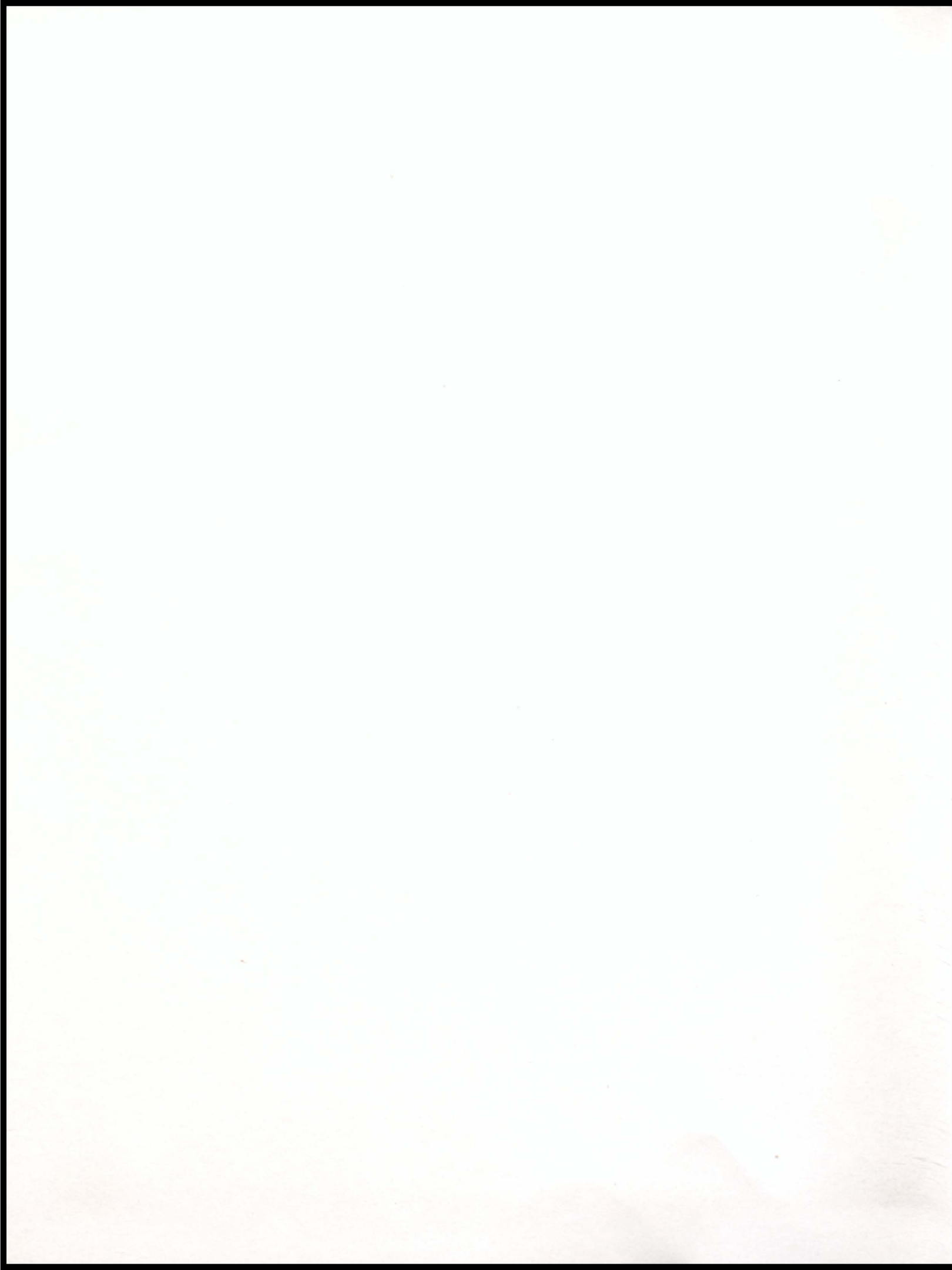


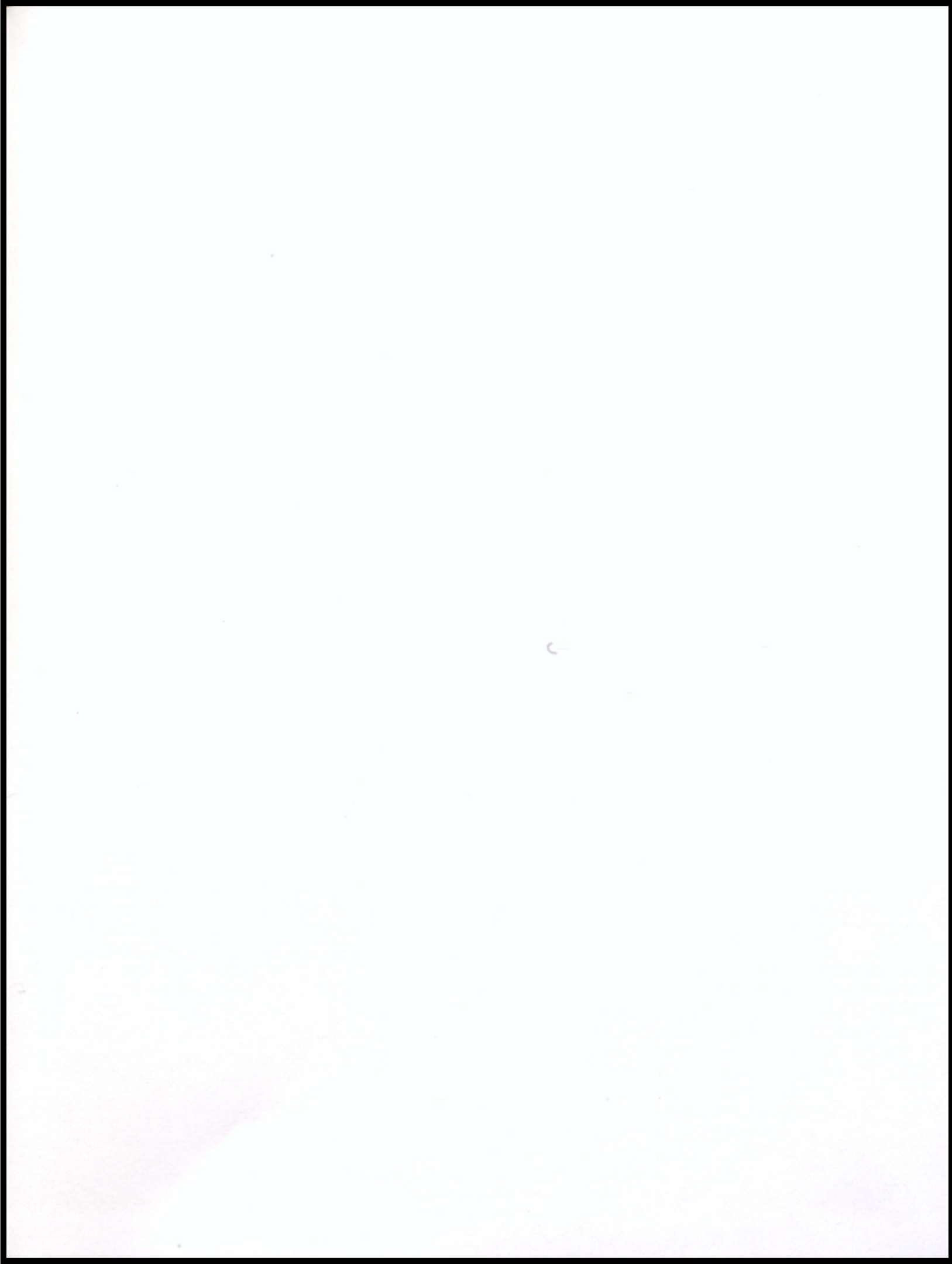
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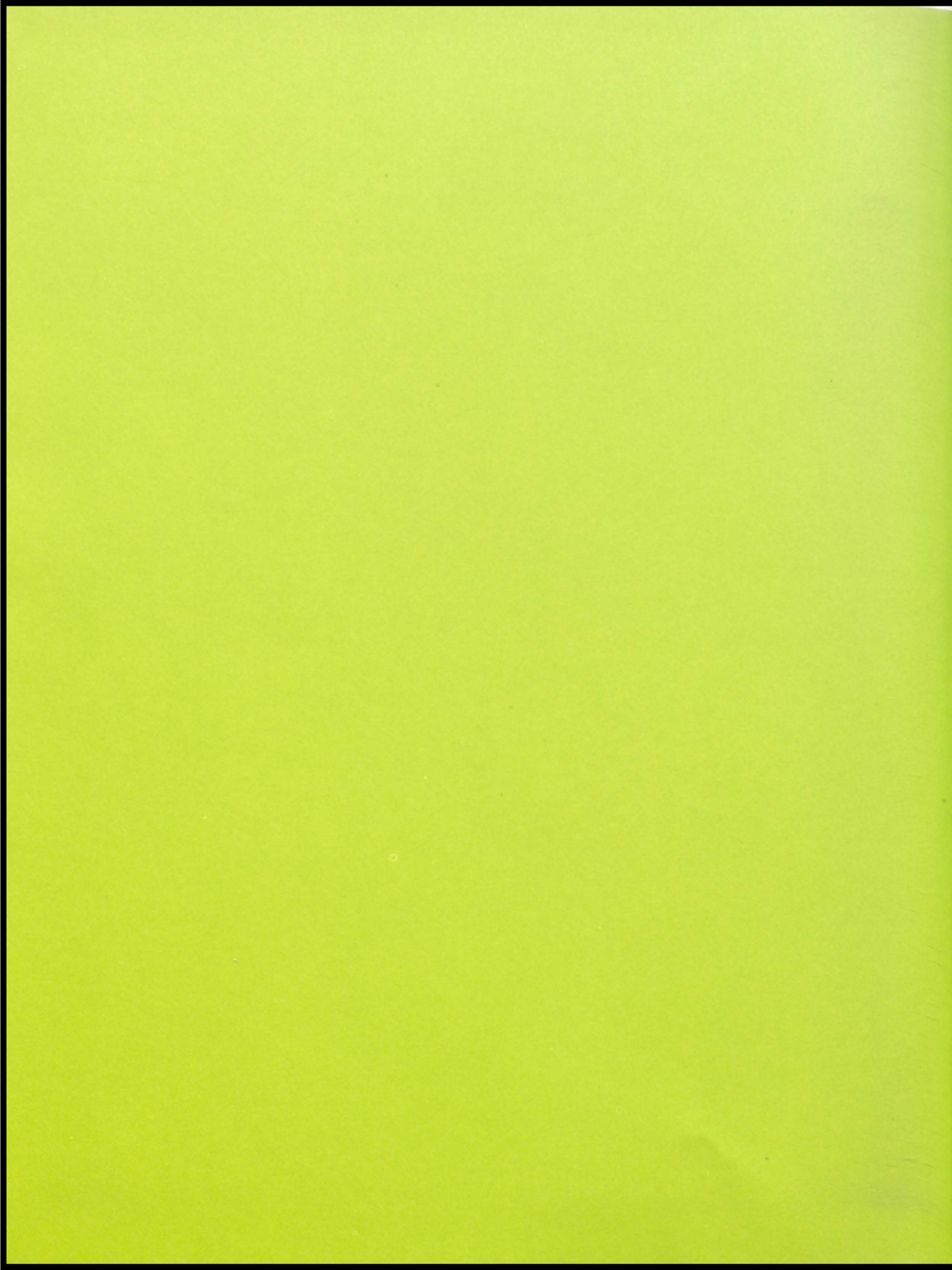














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