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FIRST EVER PROM!

First year as a high school, first graduating class, first prom— **“These Are The Times!”**

On Saturday, April 26, 2014, we will celebrate all these firsts along with our fellow juniors and seniors at prom. Prom will be held at FHS where the gym will be transformed into a luxurious ballroom.

We can look forward to the delicious steak dinner with all the complementing trimmings. The night will also include a presentation of our seniors and plenty of dancing.

We will be sure to remember high school as some of the best times of our lives!

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES!

Most School Spirit
Ryan Yates and Myiesha Pullen

Best Personality
Andrew Lawson and Megan Cotnoir

Best Dressed
Aaron Parks and Emily Cooper

Cutest
Darren Patterson and Shelby Cagle

Most Likely to be Seen on Social Media
Derrek Moore and Mikayla Pridmore

Wittiest
Thomas Woods and Xi Buchanan

Best All Around
Gus Palacio and Kierra Dangerfield

Most Changed Since Freshman Year
River Gillum and Desiria Knox-Pugh

Worst Driver
Dustin Moore and Olivia Paris

Most Talented
Alex Palacio and Shelby Cagle

Most Athletic
Michael Hardin and Lexie Horton

Distinguished Scholar Award
Kierra Dangerfield, Emily Cooper, Brandon Tunstill, and Alex Palacio

Most Likely to Succeed
Brandon Tunstill and Emily Cooper

SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

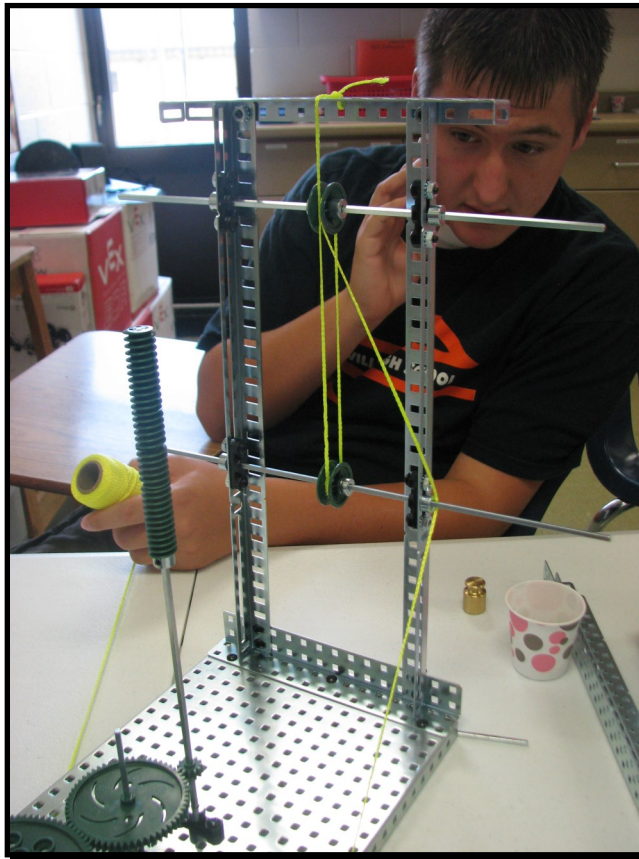
- APRIL 12 : ACT TEST DATE
- APRIL 14: BASEBALL AT FORREST, SOFTBALL AT HOME AGAINST EAGLEVILLE
- APRIL 15: SOCCER MATCH AGAINST MTCS
- APRIL 18: GOOD FRIDAY
- APRIL 26: FHS PROM

PLTW STUDENTS LEARN OFF CAMPUS

When you mention “road trip” the PLTW students at FHS are all in! This year engineering students have gone on the road twice for out-of-classroom learning excursions; one trip was to Franke Manufacturing in Fayetteville and the other to Calsonic Kansei in Lewisburg.

At Franke, engineering students learned about different jobs that were offered for a specific field. The students were shown a presentation about Franke’s facilities, how Franke is run, and Franke’s overall goals for their thriving company. Then, they separated into groups and began to tour the facility. Students saw items Franke makes such as beverage systems, food service systems, kitchen appliances, and washroom systems. The students saw workers wielding and programming their machines to do a specific task like cutting a metal sheet into squares or bending a piece of metal into a specific shape at a specific angle. They also witnessed a laser machine at work from which the students

later received a medallion. The students toured the climate-controlled testing room where an employee told the students that he was able to control the various climate



conditions from his computer at work and even his laptop at home. Toward the end of the tour the students went into the engineering room. The students were surprised to see that the engineers use a system very similar to CAD which is the program used in their own classroom. An engineer told the students

that they had designed a metal piece at their facility for far less than they could buy elsewhere. The profit on just that one small piece was major. Overall, the students thoroughly enjoyed their time and educational tour at Franke .

At Calsonic Kansei Electronics Plant in Lewisburg, Digital Electronics’ students were able to see how the employees designed certain components manufactured for cars.

Students saw design engineers work on detailed assembly, component, and subassembly models and drawings. Also, students watched engineers prototyping. The tour concluded with students walking through the employees’ testing facility that works to ensure the safety and quality of their products. The FHS Engineering students had a great time which proved to be a very educational learning experience at both manufacturing plants!

Human Interest Reporter: Kate Parkes

TOP STUDENTS BY CLASS!

This year Fayetteville High School is presenting exemplary students for their hard work and dedication through percentages! Unlike past years, the school will not be providing a specific numerical rank except to determine valedictorian and salutatorian. Using this, will assist college administration personnel in evaluating our students! Provided below is a list of our top students in each grade by five percent increments.

Seniors (in alphabetical order)

2014 Valedictorian

Alex Palacio

2014 Salutatorian

Brandon Tunstill

Top 10 %

Emily Cooper

Kierra Dangerfield

Top 15%

Gus Palacio

Aundrea Welch

Juniors (in alphabetical order)

Top 5%

**David Bradford
Taylor Bryan
Eamonn Morris
Bonnie Wakefield**

Top 10%

**Jasmine Parks
Caitlyn Plunkett
Austin Rennie**

**Top 15%
Katrina Bussell
Kelsey Elliott
Kendrell Hall**

Sophomores (in alphabetical order)

Top 5%

**Drew Bradford
Annie Ho
Aidan Pace
Noah Young**

Top 10%

**Michael Cooper
Jokia Raybon
Evan Thornton**

**Top 15%
Will Anderson
Amari Bryson
Erich Feuser
Nick Hopkins
Alexis Wagster**

Freshmen (in alphabetical order)

Top 5%

**Margaret Cunningham
Henry Pace
Kate Parkes
Allie Ruhlander
Erin Wakefield**

Top 10%

**Will Clark
Haley Jackson**

Top 15%

**Savanna Davis
Stephen Dean
Sarah Lawson
Asher Nicholson**

Vending Machines?

Did you know seventy-four percent of middle/junior high schools and ninety-eight percent of senior high schools have vending machines, school stores, or snack bars? As a result of this and other factors, I am for vending machines in school one hundred percent! One reason I am on the PRO side of this controversial topic is that they allow students to attain energy through snacks, thus stimulating their learning abilities. The snacks from the vending machines help those with low blood sugar levels. Additionally, the vending machines are a source of survival during disasters like tornadoes, hurricanes, blizzards, etcetera. Another reason is the vending machines help students who cannot afford to buy lunch; they also help students who do not like what the cafeteria is offering for that day. Eighteen percent of students purchase a snack or beverage from a vending machine two or more times a week instead of buying lunch. Moreover, the vending machines help energize the students who stay after school for extracurricular activities like athletes and band members. Furthermore, the vending machines raise a lot of money for the school. The food is easily accessible as well because you do not have to have more than one person involved in the making of the food. You put money in and food just comes out! When polled, it was found that buying a snack or beverage from a vending machine was likely to happen two or more times a week rather than buying a cafeteria lunch. Overall, in my opinion vending machines are definitely a good thing to have in schools and have a ton of plus factors.

Editorial written by: Kate Parkes



By as early as 7 years of age, being obese may raise a child's risk of future heart disease and stroke, not to mention high blood pressure and other cardiovascular risk factors. (JCEM)



Bonnie Wakefield and James Keith will be representing Fayetteville High School at Boys' and Girls' State this summer.

No time for Nonsense Studies!

Have you ever had that feeling where life just kind of makes you mad? Happens to me all the time. I think it happens to me mostly because of school. Let's think about it for a second. There are 24 hours in a day. We generally sleep about eight hours. That leaves about sixteen hours for everything else we need to get done in the day. That includes, eating, bathing, and working. But, don't forget about school. School takes up another eight hours, not including homework. I generally have at least two to three hours of homework a day. So that is thirteen of sixteen hours a day dedicated to school. That leaves me a mere three hours to do the other things I need to do: soccer practice, hobbies, etcetera. It might just be me, but I think that this is simply too much time dedicated to school. Most of the things we learn aren't even relevant to our future life professions. For example, let's take math class. Depending on your chosen profession, most of us will never need to know how to graph a parabola or how to solve exponential decay EQUATIONS WITH IMAGINARY NUMBERS. Yes, they do exist. No, I have no idea why. I have enough trouble with the real numbers without

bringing in numbers that don't even exist. Again, if you do go into a math field, maybe you need to know these things. However, some people are NEVER going to use that after graduation. But, we still have to take math classes every year that we are in high school. That strikes me as a little eccentric. I feel that our school systems aren't specified enough. Here's what I mean. Instead of taking general classes all through high school, I think we should take those classes up to eighth or ninth grade, then begin to take more specified classes. For example, let's say I am very good at English and pretty awful at math and science. So, instead of forcing me to take math classes all through high school, I take them through eighth grade, and then begin to take more English classes. Makes more sense to me that forcing us to learn useless information that we will never need and forcing us to waste time on homework that is irrelevant to our future professions. Take this as you will. I felt like I needed to tell somebody that even honors students hate busy work.

Editorial written by: Noah Young

FAYETTEVILLE BASEBALL FALLS TO RICHLAND

The Fayetteville Tigers Baseball team fell hard against a tough Richland team on Monday night. The Tigers played well for the first 2 innings, keeping the game close through the 1st and then sweeping 6 runs in during the second. But the Raiders came back, having lost the last 3 innings, to win the 5th 6-8. The score stayed that way until the 7th inning, where the Tigers put in a few runs in an attempt to save the game, but the Raiders swung home a victory, winning 10-9.



Sports Editor: Noah Young

LADY TIGERS PLAY A SOLID GAME



The Lady Tiger Softball team hosted the number one team in their district, putting in a solid game against Forrest. Coach Melissa Good had positive words for the Lady Tiger performance.

"Red pitched a phenomenal game and we played some really good defense," said Coach Melissa Good. "We just didn't have the hits to back us up. Mikayla (Pridmore) threw her first runner out at second to stop a

steal and Taylor turned a double play in the top of the seventh."

Coach Good feels that the Lady Tigers will continue to improve throughout the season.

Sports Editor: Noah Young

FHS SOCCER SEASON OPENER!

The FHS Soccer team went face to face with a bitter and old enemy on Tuesday night as they faced Community. FHS and Community have a bit of a history. They met two times last year. The Tigers lost their first encounter 9-0 during the regular season, and when they met again in the tournament, the Tigers again fell with a score of 1-0. But the Tigers worked hard in the off season, determined to get revenge. When they met on Tuesday, the Tigers played very strong defense in the first half, but still conceded a goal before half time. A first half goal by Drew Bradford evened the score, with the Tigers looking more and more dangerous as the first half continued. After a fiery half time talk, the Tigers came out hungry for



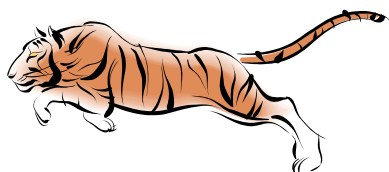
blood and goals. After several close attempts, the Tigers finally broke the deadlock with midfielder, Noah Young, slipping Aidan Pace past the Community defense. Cool as a cat, Aidan, slipped the

ball neatly past Community's keeper. His goal opened the floodgates, and the Tigers put up three more before the final whistle. Several Tigers claimed a piece of the glory, with John Strong and Philip Huang getting one and Drew Bradford finished the night with two. The Tigers walked away with a 5-1 victory, having put in a

stellar performance in front of their home fans.

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Our mission is:

- To instill in our students a life long love for learning.
- To emphasize academic excellence and preparation for life after graduation.
- To foster both the ability and desire to make a positive difference in an ever changing global society.

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FIRST TIGER COFFEE HOUSE!

Earlier this month, our Lady Tigers Volleyball team hosted the first annual Tiger Coffee Shop “Open Mic Night.” The event featured many performances such as poetry reading, live music, and slight-of-hand. The crowd added an authentic coffee shop feel by snapping their fingers all night instead of applause. The

atmosphere of the commons area was transformed into a lowlighted lounge. There were many fresh baked goods, local ground coffee, and surprisingly delicious Italian sodas. The fundraiser was very successful, raising enough money to supply our volleyball team with new gear. We hope for a larger turn out

next year! Thank you to everyone who came out and supported our team!



Human Interest Reporter: Allie Ruhlander