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J.H. One-Act Play Earns First Place, Best Acting Awards

BY CHARLY OWEN

On January 8, the Granger Junior High One-Act Play team competed at the Temple College Performing Arts Center in the District 29-A North competition.

They won first place with their performance of *Antic Spring*, beating the other three schools that attended.

"It made me happy because it meant that all of our hard work had finally paid off," said actress Quinlan Kubacak.

Tensions were high when the results were announced.

"I was so overcome with pride and excitement for my students that I was shaking and crying," said director Mrs. Vargas.

Though this was quite an accomplishment for Granger School, the competitors walked away with more than just a first place trophy.

"It felt really good to receive Honorable Mention because this was my first year to act on stage," said actress Bergé Bassett.

The other actor that received Honorable

Mention is Dylan Newsom, Susie Pineda and Corey Miller were each awarded All-Star Cast.



"I was honored when I received All-Star Cast because there were many other deserving students at the competition," said actor Corey Miller.

Receiving Best Actor and Best Actress, both of which are only awarded to two people in the district, were Jesse Dews and Quinlan Kubacak.

The team returned home filled with pride for what they had accomplished and excitement for what the following year may hold.

"It was one of our best performances we have had all year. I hope we get first or second place next year," said actor Jesse Dews.

Lady Lions Tear Up The Court

BY JOSH DEWS

The 2009-2010 Lady Lion basketball team has roared off to a great start this year. They're 7-5 as are heading into district play.

"I think we've done really well since losing a bunch of starters from last year's team," said senior post Kendra Whittley. "We have a really good bond and great chemistry."

The Lady Lions started winning immediately, despite having little time to practice due to an extended volleyball season.

"We've really focused on just learning how to play as a team," said senior guard Kayla Cervenka. "That is why we succeed."

They beat Rogers in their first game, 41-39, and their second against Florence, 50-20.

"This team is giving 110% this year and are playing outstanding offense and defense," said Head Coach Mike Abbott. "They get up and down the court quick, and that forces turnovers and points."

They went on to place fourth in the Granger and Rosebud-Lott Tournaments, and second in the Jarrell Tournament. They competed against many larger programs and still had success.

"This season has been pretty fun so far," said senior wing Shelby Hohman. "We've really worked hard and have come together as a team."

The lady lions look to be a powerful force in District 26-A, and they plan to have great success beyond that.

"There's a lot of camaraderie on this team," said Coach Abbott. "The seniors have played together for years."



Hello Hollywood: Stevie Collier Brings Motivation to Elementary

BY BRIANNA BILLINGSLEY

Many giggles could be heard from elementary students as seventeen-year-old Stevie Collier, a model, comedian, actor and writer, acted as a motivational speaker for a day.

"Working with these children has ended up inspiring me and my work," said Collier.

Mrs. Terwilliger invited her former student, Collier, to speak to fourth and fifth graders at Granger Elementary School on December 15. Collier was as enthusiastic as the students.

"I hope to come back as many times as I visit the area," said Collier.

Mrs. Terwilliger's goal was



movies in their heads and then write them down.

"When I was listening to all his stories, I was so interested," said fifth grader Paige Pearson.

He entertained the students with many activities. He juggled and taught students how to brainstorm as the class wrote a story about a deranged dragon and a frog hero.

"He makes me want to be more creative," said fourth grader Anna Kroeker. "I have already started a story about a fluffy, zit-covered shark that ate all the cacti in a desert."

Outside of literature, Collier wants students to stay focused on their goals. He used his life story to set an example for overcoming obstacles to achieve a happy ending.

"He inspired me to feel confident in myself," said fourth grader Dru Knappe. "I thought about his stories, and they gave me the idea of becoming a comedian."

Collier didn't just bring a few more creative stories to the fourth and fifth grader classrooms. He also got students enthusiastic about following career aspirations.



to motivate students about the subject of English.

"The real aim of having Stevie here was to inspire the students to use their imagination in what they write," said Mrs. Terwilliger.

Collier finished high school and moved to Hollywood, California, when he was 16 to pursue his multiple entertainment careers.

"He was always writing scripts when I was asking for stories," said Mrs. Terwilliger.

During his presentation, he taught students how to play

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Granger School Organizations

MAINTAINED BY COURTNEY MATTICE

FFA Future Farmers of America, is an agricultural-based organization concentrated on the importance of agriculture to real life instances. Members must be in or have completed at least one Ag class.

Sponsor: Eloy Perez

Skills USA is an organization made to unite in a common bond all students in trade, industrial, technical, and technological careers. Students learn to foster a deep respect for the dignity of work, attain a purposeful life, and create an enthusiasm for learning.

Sponsor: Mike Juranek

The Newspaper team combines their skills in Journalism to construct Paw Prints, the Granger School newspaper, with the help of Mrs. Bassett. *Paw Prints* articles include activities at hand, some being UIL, sports, One-Act Play, Band, NHS, Cheerleading, FFA, FCCLA, FCA, Latino Culture Club, BIMM, Yearbook, senior highlights, academic highlights, and teacher highlights.

Sponsor: Michelle Bassett

Academic UIL is a whole category of academic events available to students in grades 2-12 that are willing to play

Paw Prints

themselves mentally to a certain event.

Sponsor: Jimmie Baker

One-Act Play is an UIL event for those who like to act or to be in theater. Acting, staging, lighting, and hair or make up are some of the available positions for interested members.

Sponsor: Amy Vargas- Junior High Jimmie Baker- High School

Band is a music-centered organization open to students who are interested in playing instruments and reading music. Members of the band can be seen performing during halftime at football games, competing in UIL contests, participating in All-region/All-state Band, and taking part in solo and ensemble contests.

Sponsor: Clayton Capps

Student Council is a group of student leaders that meet throughout the year to carry out service projects and exchange ideas that will benefit the high school. Students in this organization are usually elected or appointed to their positions.

Sponsor: Ernie Laurence

NHS, the National Honor Society, consists of students in grades eleven and twelve who show their honorable qualities through service work and maintained GPAs. Requirements for NHS are GPAs of 3.0 or higher and at least 15 hours of service work per semester. Inductees are accepted into the society at the end of the tenth grade.

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Sponsor: Jimmie Baker

FCCLA, Family Career and Community Leaders of America, is a family-centered organization that focuses on students and their development into career leaders. Students in grades seven through twelve that have taken at least one Family and Consumer Science class are able to join. Community service projects are constantly being formed, so students that are interested in participating are encouraged to see Mrs. Huebner. Dues are \$25.00.

Sponsor: Linda Huebner

FCA, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, is a group open to everyone that is willing to express the Christian faith in school. Participating in service projects is one way that members express their faith. Dues are \$10.00.

Sponsor: Kelli Hood

BIMM, Business Image Management and Multimedia, is an opportunity for students to apply imaging, graphic designing, and computing skills in businesslike environments. Students learn technical skills as well as how to deal with an evolving business.

Sponsor: Chuck Bassett

The Yearbook committee captures moments occurring around the school at various school events in the form of photography. They then design a yearbook with all the photos taken and publish it for students.

Sponsor: Chuck Bassett

High School One-Act Play

Flowers for Algernon

BY ALEX REED

This year's play is the moving tale of Charlie Gordon, who is mentally retarded. Josh Dews has the challenging task of playing Gordon.

Gordon is a 32-year-old man receiving a surgery to help him attain the knowledge he has always lived without.

"Gordon starts the play with the mental capacity of a highly energetic 8-year-old in a 32-year-old body," said Dews.

Brianna Billingsley plays the lead female, Alice Kinnian, who taught Gordon at a night class for mentally-challenged adults.

After Gordon has the surgery, Kinnian takes over teaching him everything from mathematics to a foreign language.

"Kinnian goes through a high level of drama, and she holds a serious part in the play," said Billingsley. "Portraying her is different than any other character I've ever played."

Chemistry bubbles up between the two characters as the play progresses.

"I enjoy seeing the different emotions the characters go through together as Charlie changes," said actress Charly Owen.

The doctor to perform the surgery is Dr. Strauss, played by J.D. Vargas, a first-time actor.



"It's a different experience being onstage rather than in the light booth," said Vargas. "But I feel this will be a lot more fun."

The rest of the cast is filled with characters ranging from a bakery owner to Gordon's long-lost family to a lab technician.

"This year's play will be interesting with the new cast members as well as the returning ones," said Nick Schwertner who plays Burt Seldon.

Algernon is a white mouse that had the same surgery as Gordon. Gordon develops a relationship with Algernon.

"Algernon and Gordon come from the same background," said Dews. "They were both mentally challenged before the experiment, and both changed intellectually after."

Mrs. Jimmie Baker, Mrs. Sandie Dunn and Mrs. Amy Vargas are the directors that are leading this stunning cast.

"I think we have the potential to go all the way," said Mrs. Baker. "How we do depends on the commitment of the cast."

She isn't the only one who feels that the group will be successful.

"They are such an amazing group of students. They can't not go far," said Mrs. Vargas.

The first time the team competes is March 28 in Hutto.

"I believe that they'll be ready," said Mrs. Dunn. "They always seem to pull it together and make it look good."



Junior High One-Act Play: ANTIC SPRING -- when a picture says a thousand words and gives a thousand laughs.





High School UIL Coaches List

BY CHARLY OWEN

The following list shows the coaches of the high school UIL events that Granger students will be competing in this year at the academic competitions.

- Mrs. Bassett**
Editorial Writing
Feature Writing
News Writing
Headline Writing
- Mrs. Butler**
Accounting
Social Studies
Spelling & Vocabulary
- Ms. Dolan**
Computer Applications
- Mrs. Horak**
Current Issues & Events
- Mrs. McNeil**
Ready Writing
Literary Criticism

DR. DEWS

BY JOSH DEWS

What high school produces the most professional baseball players?

Buck Outlaw
Answer:

There are many different schools all over the country that have had multiple players, but these are a few that stand out:

Tate High School, Florida – In 1982, Deric Ladnier was drafted out of Tate in the sixteenth round by the Blue Jays. He went on to college and was drafted again three years later, in the eighth round, by the Royals. He played with Jay Bell, a first round pick in 1984. The school also produced Travis Fryman, a 1987 first-round pick. The standout fact though is that Tate's 1982 team, all nine starters that season, went on to play some sort of professional ball.

Hillsborough High School, Florida – This

Tampa high school has produced 11 first-round picks, which include Dwight Gooden, Carl Everett and Gary Sheffield. Other alumni include Jason Romano, Floyd Youmans and Mike Heath.

Serra High School, California – This California school doesn't have as many as some of the others, but they've had an abundance of well-known stars. Alumni include Barry Bonds, Jim Fregosi, Gregg Jefferies, Joe Kmak, Chuck Lofgren and Dan Serafini. New England Patriot Quarterback Tom Brady and former Pittsburgh Steeler and NFL Hall of Famer Lynn Swann also are Serra graduates.

Has there ever been a high school to win the state title in every sport in one school year?
Anonymous
Answer:

East Grand Rapids High School has accumulated a total of 113 state championships in 15 sports, and they have won multiple titles,

though not all of them in the same year. The following list shows the name of the sport and how many times:

- Girls Cross Country- 3
- Football- 11
- Girls Golf- 2
- Girls Swimming & Diving-15
- Boys Tennis- 16
- Boys Basketball-1
- Boys Skiing- 2
- Boys Swimming & Diving- 23
- Baseball-1
- Boys Golf- 4
- Boys Lacrosse- 9
- Girls Soccer-3
- Girls Tennis-16
- Boys Track & Field-6
- Girls Water Polo-1

Sincerely, Doctor Dew's

Paws For Poetry

It Was Never Meant To Be True

BY TYLER CANTWELL

I believe I have failed you
Playing with your heart
I should have just been honest
And told you from the start

I never had intentions
Of letting this proceed
But I fell in love with you
And you fell in love with me

But the man that you fell for
Wasn't the man you thought
at all
He was just an average fellow
Sitting in that particular hall

You said hello
And I replied back to you
With some cheesy old
sweet talk
Your heart took as true

But here's my apology
As honest as can be
I did fall for you
Can you settle for me?

Flavorful Opportunities
BY COURTNEY MATTICE

Cookies and Cream
Oh what a dream
Cookies and Cream
How perfect it seems

But wait
There is more!
Thirty-two flavors for sure
Try them today
Just come to my store

Bubble gum blitz
Double chocolate with chips
Vanilla and Strawberry
Delicious banana Splits

Anything, everything
Under the sun
Come try them all today
It really is fun

Sugar cones, waffle cones
With sprinkles or without
Just don't forget to pay
Before you walk out



Fiction Corner

Lamb Chops, Part 4

BY KIRSTEN MESSEX

The dogs weren't the only reason Gerard hated shearing season. He never cleaned himself if he could manage, liking that his black coat just absorbed all the mud and dirt. Frank's own wool was always muddy and tangled by the time shearing season came around.

Bert and Jephtha took them into the barn with little disruption. One of the lambs tried to make an escape, but Bert snapped at his heels and crowded him back.

The barn was so crammed with sheep that Gerard never saw before and purposefully avoided.

"Baaaaa!" cried Gabe, the crazy, tall sheep from across the pasture. "It's the black sheep!"

Frank glared and stamped the ground, but they were separated by a lot of sheep, and it was impossible to get to him.

The farmer and his wife separated them pretty quickly, the shears coming out, and Gerard's eyes widened in fear. He hated the cutters because of the buzzing and the vibrating and how he always came out looking like an idiot.

Gerard wasn't the only one who didn't take the shearing in stride. Ray kicked and bit the farmer when he tried to drag him back. Gerard didn't blame him. He had awesome wool.

But Ray didn't escape—no one did. And they all came out with ridiculously short cuts, blinking in the summer sun and wrinkling their noses.

STAYED TUNED FOR THE NEXT INSTALLMENT.



A December Memory

COURTNEY MATTICE

The midnight sky settled over the dark landscape accenting its dark, dismal emptiness with the hopeful glimmer of the stars. The wind was still for a moment, clearly unaware of my presence, for when I was noticed, it would surely begin its rampage across the landscape.

With my hands surrounded by the protective warmth of my jacket pockets, I began the journey from the house to the barn. The frigid winter air taunted my horses by freezing the water in their buckets, leaving them ornery and parched.

It was my duty to hike through the frozen air and break the ice. The wind realized my good-willed intention of removing the ice and belled forth to stop me. It rushed over my face freezing what it touched, leaving my pale skin the soft pink of windburn.

I flipped my jacket collar up around my neck as the wind raced beneath my ponytail, trying to invade the back of my jacket. It had no such luck, and seeing that the thick cover was an impenetrable fortress of warmth, it slunk away with a muted whine.

Of the Month

BY BRIANNA BILLINGSLEY

Quote of the Month – "I've never met a person I couldn't call a beauty." – Andy Warhol

Every person has at least one worthy quality. If people would try and focus on that quality in others, they might suddenly discover that they're not surrounded by as many idiots as previously thought.

Number of the Month – Ten
Not only is this the number of the new year, it is also the start of a new decade. May the next ten years have no Rubik's cubes, fashion shoulder pads, cheesy boy bands or federal bank bailouts.

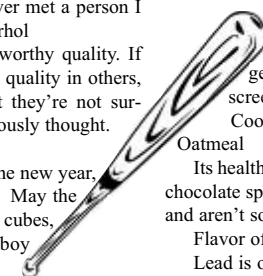
Sports Equipment of the Month – Baseball Bat
It's so versatile. Its several uses includes home runs, black eyes and even the occasional table leg.

Movie of the Month – Public Enemy

These vintage gangsters gave Fifty-Cent a run for his money. This movie had plenty of action, intrigue and gorgeous actors to keep our eyes glued to the screen.

Cookie of the Month – Chocolate Chip Oatmeal
Its healthy oats are the perfect excuse to ignore the chocolate specimens in it that indulge the sweet tooth and aren't so healthy.

Flavor of the Month – Cadmium
Lead is out of style. China's alternate toy product poison is cadmium. Though more toxic, they're not breaking the bank.



Comic



By: Tyler Cantwell and Jessica Antia

Elementary and Junior High UIL Results

BY CHARLY OWEN

On the 8th and 9th of December, Granger elementary and junior high students went to compete in the District UIL Meet. The following results show the hard-earned achievements of students from second through eighth grade.

2nd Grade

Individuals

STORYTELLING

Madison Donahue-4th place

Travis Miller-6th place

3rd Grade

Individuals

READY WRITING

Lee Ryder-2nd place

Lauren Loessin-4th place

Teams

Music Memory-3rd place

4th Grade

Individuals

NUMBER SENSE

Tyler Salazar-2nd place

Kiara Miller-4th place

Paige Pearson-5th place

Oral Reading

Gabriella Hernandez-4th place

ART MEMORY

Delia Aleman-5th place

Cristofer Martinez-5th place

MUSIC MEMORY

Sarah Levine-6th place

Spelling

Kiara Miller-6th place

READY WRITING

Katlyn Pistole-6th place

Teams

Number Sense-1st place

Art Memory-2nd place

Music Memory-3rd place

5th Grade

Individuals

SPELLING

Steven Graves-2nd place

ORAL READING

Abigail Levine-2nd place

LISTENING SKILLS

Kenneth Burton-3rd place

Mikayla Larremore-3rd place

Steven Graves-6th place

MUSIC MEMORY

Joseph Allen-3rd place

Guillermo Martinez-6th place

place

NUMBER SENSE

Kenneth Burton-3rd place

Steven Graves-6th place

READY WRITING

Mikayla Larremore-4th place

DICTIONARY SKILLS

Matthew Aleman-4th place

Teams

Number Sense-1st place

Listening Skills-1st place

Music Memory-2nd place

Art Memory-3rd place

Spelling-3rd place

6th Grade

Individuals

ORAL READING

Brianna Logsdon-1st place

SOCIAL STUDIES

Carlos Bello-1st place

LISTENING SKILLS

Carlos Bello-3rd place

Jesse Dews-4th place

NUMBER SENSE

Jesse Dews-4th place

MAPS, GRAPHS & CHARTS

Daniel Krueger-4th place

Mario Gonzales-5th place

MATH

Carlos Bello-5th place

Teams

Listening Skills-2nd place

Maps, Graphs & Charts-2nd place

Number Sense-3rd place

7th Grade

Individuals

ORAL READING

Quinlan Kubacak-1st place

Susie Pineda-3rd place

Hannah Langley-4th place

NUMBER SENSE

Kayla Vitek-3rd place

LIFE SCIENCE

Garrett Drake-3rd place

SOCIAL STUDIES

Erin Pustejovsky-3rd place

READY WRITING

Stevie Brizendine-4th place

LISTENING SKILLS

Tyler Coombs-4th place

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MODERN ORATORY

Stevie Brizendine-5th place

MAPS, GRAPHS & CHARTS

Quinlan Kubacak-5th place

DICTIONARY SKILLS

Quinlan Kubacak-6th place

SPELLING

Quinlan Kubacak-6th place

Teams

Spelling-2nd place

Science-2nd place

Dictionary Skills-3rd place

Listening Skills-3rd place

Maps, Graphs & Charts-3rd place

place

Social Studies-3rd place

8th Grade

Individuals

LISTENING SKILLS

Kayla Henderson-1st place

NUMBER SENSE

Jake Kaderka-2nd place

READY WRITING

Raquel Luna-2nd place

Corey Miller-3rd place

SPELLING

Wesley Mattice-3rd place

Amy Labaj-5th place

ORAL READING

Dylan Newsom-4th place

IMPROMPTU SPEAKING

Dylan Newsom-4th place

EDITORIAL WRITING

Colby Hajda-4th place

Hope Onstot-5th place

Faith Onstot-6th place

MODERN ORATORY

Amy Labaj-4th place

Wayde Sweeting-5th place

Nancy Payan-6th place

MAPS, GRAPHS & CHARTS

Amy Labaj-5th place

EARTH SCIENCE

Faith Onstot-5th place

SOCIAL STUDIES

Raquel Luna-5th place

Teams

Spelling-1st place

Listening Skills-2nd place

Dictionary Skills-3rd place

Number Sense-3rd place

Social Studies-3rd place

Science-3rd place

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Lions Fight Through Non-district Games

BY LORENA LIZARDO

The Granger Lions are 1-7 after playing teams including Moody, Austin Christian, CTCS, Jarrell, Bremond, Rouse and Riesel.

“I feel that injuries haven’t helped us a lot, but it’s not all about winning or losing,” said Elliot Bohuslav. “It’s about putting heart into it.”

The team also has attended three tournaments in Granger, Jarrell and Rosebud-Lott.

“I think we did our best in those tournaments, and we learned from our mistakes,” said Andrew Aleman.

The Lions are dedicated to working hard, playing as a team and doing their best.

Lambert Loves the Spotlight

BY KIRSTEN MESSEX

American Idol has brought the world many exciting things, but one of the most shocking is Adam Lambert. After his whirlwind season and near win, Lambert took his Idol success and used it to jump-start his career.

Lambert’s debut CD, For Your Entertainment, was met with mixed reviews. His glam approach to an old standby of ‘80s dance music was inventive and exciting to listen to. However, the music was oversynthesized at times, to a point that Lambert lost some of his amazing vocals.

His lyrics play with preconceived notions of many different stereotypes. He is a man who isn’t afraid to be soft, but he also can growl like the hardest rocker. His versatility really shines in this

debut, but Lambert should be wary, because at times, he spreads himself too thin.

Instead of trying to hit so many genres in one go, Lambert should narrow his focus. The CD doesn’t seem unified because the songs are all approached from different musical directions. This problem can be easily fixed once Lambert gets more experience under his studded belt.

Some listeners were disappointed that Lambert chose to express his more theatrical tendencies in For Your Entertainment. Many looked to Lambert as a resurrection of rock music in the age of pop.

As long as Lambert keeps the listeners feeling t h i s g o o d, how can they disagree?

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Jessica Sees Beyond Here and Now

BY JESSICA CURTIS

Aries (March 21 - April 19) – Take a few risks. Do away with the old and embrace the new. Lucky days for next month: 4 and 12

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) – Stress and tension are building with a close friend. Loosen the ropes, and cut your friend some slack. Lucky days for next month: 5 and 23

Gemini (May 21- June 21) – You have a lot of built-up emotions. A good thing to do is find a person you can confide in and vent. Lucky days for next month: 13 and 26

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) – This is a month in which you need to focus on yourself. Take a couple relaxing weekends, and focus mainly on your needs for a change. Lucky days for next month: 4 and 21

Leo (July 23 - August 22) – When you get an idea, you make a plan and achieve your goal. But watch your stubborn quality; others may be turned away by it. Lucky days for next month: 5 and 16

Virgo (August 23 - September 22) – Things may not have been too great with a recent school or work situation. This month shows possibility for a big

change in that area. Lucky days for next month: 6 and 17

Libra (September 23 - October 22) – Your health is very important this month. This is the time to get your diet and exercising sorted out. Lucky days for next month: 4 and 22

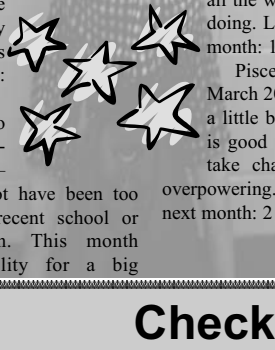
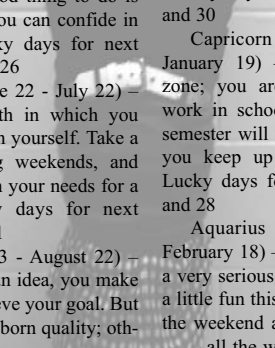
Scorpio (October 23 - November 21) – Don’t lose sight of who is close to you this month. They have stuck by you this long; don’t push the people close to you over the edge. Lucky days for next month: 16 and 27

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21) – There is a large argument in your path. This is not the time to put your guard up because you will fail to see others’ feelings. Lucky days for next month: 19 and 30

Capricorn (December 22 - January 19) – You are in the zone; you are producing great work in school. This upcoming semester will be looking great if you keep up your hard work. Lucky days for next month: 12 and 28

Aquarius (January 20 - February 18) – You have been in a very serious mood lately. Have a little fun this month. Go out on the weekend and get away from all the work you have been doing. Lucky days for next month: 11 and 29

Pisces (February 19 - March 20) – You have been a little bossy this month. It is good to be a leader and take charge but don’t be overpowering. Lucky days for next month: 2 and 15



Check out the Granger Website: Game highlight videos: current and past sports.
Created by the BIMM Class with Mr. Bassett.
Click on the Video tab in the tabs list at the top.

SEEN ANY GOOD PICTURES LATELY?
Mr. Bassett is posting his Granger School pictures to Flickr, and you are welcome to download those you like. New pictures uploaded weekly. Type in the following website and enjoy:
www.flickr.com/photos/grangerschool/



CALENDAR February

- February 1- Wax museum
- February 2- All high school basketball teams vs. Thrall
- February 5- All high school basketball teams vs. Thorndale, home
- February 6- Powerlifting meet in Gatesville
- February 9- All high school basketball teams vs. Bartlett, away
- February 12- All high school basketball teams vs. Holland, away
- February 13- Varsity softball game vs. Salado, away
- February 15- Presidents’ Day Student holiday
- February 16- All high school basketball teams vs. Milano, home
- February 19- Varsity baseball scrimmage vs. Hyde Park varsity, j.v. softball game vs. Rockdale, away
- February 18-20- Varsity softball tournament in Caldwell
- February 19-20- Skills USA Waco District Contest
- February 20- Powerlifting meet in Taylor
- February 22- Varsity and j.v. baseball game vs. Rosebud-Lott, away
- February 23- Varsity softball game vs. Florence, home
- February 25- Varsity softball tournament in Moody
- February 26- Early release at 1:00 PM, PTO Bakesale, varsity boys, girls track meet in Holland varsity softball vs. St. Andrews, away
- February 25-27- Varsity baseball tournament in Troy varsity softball tournament in Moody

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