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McKenzie Dunn is Still Number One

Dunn Wins Award in Fiction Story Contest

BY BRIANNA BILLINGSLEY Temple College freshman, McKenzie "Kenzie" Dunn, is still leaving her mark on the high school she left behind.

"She never expects to do something great, but she always does because she puts forth the effort," said her former creative writing teacher, Mrs. Bassett.

"Last year, Dunn participated in the Texas Book Festival UIL Fiction Writing Contest. She has received first in the 11-12 grade category for her story, "Discovery in the Garden." She competed against all schools in Texas who submitted stories.

"When she showed me the let-

ter, she was very excited," said her mother, Sandi Dunn. "We couldn't be more proud. It is an awesome accomplishment."

On September 30, Dunn opened her mailbox and found a congratulatory letter and a check for \$250.

"At first, I thought it was junk mail," said Dunn, "until the check fell out. Once I realized I had won, I drove straight to the school to show Mrs. Bassett. I didn't even read the whole letter."

On October 31, Dunn will be receiving her award, and reading her work to an audience at the Texas Book Festival. The festival will be held at the State Capitol in

Austin.

"We are really thrilled for her," said former creative writing classmate, Courtney Mattice.

Not only is the festival open to the public, and will have many established authors present, but also former First Lady Laura Bush will be among the listeners.

"I am hoping to be there to give her support and to be the smiling face in the audience," said Mrs. Bassett.

Dunn first started writing the story in December of 2008. The prompt for all writers in the competition was "In your own backyard."

"At first, I thought my story

was horrible, but Mrs. Bassett just kept making me redraft it again and again," said Dunn.

"Discovery in the Garden" is a narrative tale from the viewpoint of a small pet dog, who digs up his owner's garden, only to find his buried mother.

"The way she developed the narrator as the dog was so believable," said former creative writing classmate, Alex Reed. "She really captured it in her own magnificent Kenzie manner."

After running the piece through several workshops in Mrs. Bassett's creative writing class, Dunn was able to perfect her final

draft and submit it to the competition.

"I was glad to have finally finished it," said Dunn. "The final draft was significantly better than the first."

Dunn plans to continue to submit her works to various competitions. She is participating in a poetry contest this November.

Though Dunn has worn her gown, and thrown her cap into the air, she has left a trail of her successes with her paw prints in the Granger School hallways.

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S P O R T S

Lions Learn From Taking on Bees

BY JOSH DEWS

On September 4, the Academy Bumblebees traveled to Lion Stadium to take on the Granger Lions for the second game of the 2009 season. This was Granger's home opener of the season, and the Lion faithful were read for the match up.

"We were really anxious and ready to play in front of our home crowd," said senior tight-end, Kyle Jani.

Academy showed powerful its offense w from the start, scoring 32 points in the first half. The Lions struggled offensively, and scored no opening half points.

"We would get a drive going and move the ball up and down the field, but then couldn't score," said senior fullback and quarterback, Jaron Davis. "A lot of our own mental mistakes hurt us and took us out of the game."

At the start of the second half, the Bees' offensive rhythm stymied the Lion defense, as Bee quarterback Kyle Kuban led his team to

score 28 more points before time expired.

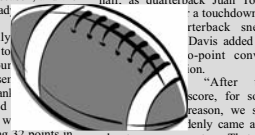
"We were kind of shaky. They took advantage of that and never looked back," said senior tight-end, Cameron Schneider. "That really hurt us."

The Lions were able to compose themselves somewhat in the second half, as quarterback Juan Torres a touchdown on rterback sneak, Davis added the o-point conversion.

"After that score, for some reason, we suddenly came alive and got some momentum. That was a good sign for games to come," said Davis.

When the dust finally settled after a hard-fought game, the score stood at Academy 60, Granger 8.

"I think we played hard. We came into this game underzized, slower and smaller than them. We made a lot of mental errors that hurt us, but we fought hard and moved the ball on a tough defense," said head coach, Allen Dews. "We found out a lot about ourselves."



Pep Rallies Put the Punk in Spunk

BY KIRSTEN MESSEK

"Think about a pep rally without the band," said drummer Trevor Schwitzer.

Think about a pep rally without the football players, without the football players, or without the students. That's what makes a pep rally special, the different people who come together to support their school.

"I'm excited because football season is here," said cheerleader Kayla Redmon. "I really like performing and cheering our players on."

The cheerleaders this year are spicing up the pep rallies. With their permanent smiles in place, they encourage the students to show some school spirit.

"I think they bring team spirit and entertainment to the school," said Tyler Cantwell.

Also contributing to pep rallies

is the band. The band is a staple of the pep rally experience. The hard bass drum and the thrilling tubas beat school spirit into the students.

Without the music from the school what we're doing," said Alex Reed. "I like performing outside of football games."

Football players, the main focus of the pep rallies, have given inspirational speeches and shown the crowd why they love the sport year after year. Their team solidarity always encourages fans to show up and support them week after week.

"I think it brought to their attention how many young men we have on our team," said football player, Josh Dews. "We're working hard to represent our community and our school."

The pep rallies play such a large role in the community. They bring together the different students of the school, and they bring in people of Granger. What would a football game be without a pep rally.



band, the pep rally would fall flat. "We get the crowd motivated," said band member J.D. Vargas. "And we get the cheerleaders pumped up and ready to dance."

Color guard brings life and entertainment to the pep rallies. The color guard team shows a new side to our school. It shines the spotlight on students who were previously unknown.

"I think it's nice to be able to



Lady Lions Bite

BY JOSH DEWS

On September 26, the Lions traveled to Thorndale and took on the Lady Dogs in the first district game of the season.

"We were pumped about our first district game," said senior Brianna Billingsley. "It was what we had been practicing for."

The Lady Lions came out with ferocious fight and spirit to pound the Lady Dogs in the first two games, 25-17 and 25-20.

"I love running because it is a sport that allows me to always surprise myself," said Brianna Billingsley.

The Lions hope to keep surprising themselves.

down without a fight, as they battled back to win the next two games, 25-21 and 25-20.

"We got winded because the next two went so quickly," said Coach Hohman, "but the girls fought back to finish the game very well."

In the fifth game, the Lady Lions fought off the Lady Dogs and won 15-11 to give Granger the victory.

"I am very pleased to start off district with a win. It gets us rolling and in a groove," said Coach Hohman. "A team is hard to beat when it's in a groove."

Lions Show Resiliency Against the Eagles

BY JOSH DEWS

On August 28, the Granger Lions traveled to Johnson City to take on the Eagles. This game was the opening of the 2009 regular football season. It was also a very special game because 14 of the 22 Lion players were playing

in their first varsity football game.

Many players were feeling anxious to play in the first game of the season.

"I was really nervous before the game," said senior tight-end, Cameron Schneider, "but after a couple of plays, I calmed down."

Granger kicked off to start the first half. The Lion defense was fierce at the outset, and they played with inspired energy.

"We started the game great and our intensity was great for the first quarter," said head coach, Allen Dews.

The Lion offense appeared to be playing with the same intensity, but they just could not administer the finishing blow to the Eagles on any drive.

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LIONS

Homecoming Hits Granger School

BY ALEX REED

The whirlwind of homecoming festivities swirled through Granger on September 21-25. From floats and signs to shouts and dress up days, Granger was really hit hard by school spirit.

They announced the class winners of the banner, float, dress-up day, and the battle cry at the pep rally on Friday afternoon and at the game that evening.

For seniors, this is their last high school homecoming, and in three of the four categories, they dominated. Seniors placed first in the float, the dress-up day, and the battle cry. They also placed third in the banner. Their theme, "Make the Panthers See Stars," had many seniors dress as famous people. We had Barack Obama, Audrey Hepburn, and Lucille Ball (I Love Lucy) at school on Thursday.

Juniors placed second in the banner and the battle cry and third in the float with their theme of "Knock Out the Panthers."

The sophomores took first in the banner and second in the float and the dress-up day. Their theme was "Thrill the Panthers."

The freshman rounded out

the scoring, placing third in the dress-up day and the battle cry, and their theme was "Extinguish the Panthers."

The seniors started out Thursday morning by doing their annual drive-by. "Celebrities" were honking, yelling, and blasting music.

Thursday evening, the parade got everyone ready for the game the following day.

"It was nice to see all the people out supporting Granger," said viewer, Courtney Mattice. The main street was packed with friends, fans, and family all ready to yell for those in the parade. The local Cowboys football team and cheerleaders led the parade, with the band and color guard following.

"I was impressed with our performance and I enjoyed seeing people get into the music," said drum major, Nick Schwertner.

The high school cheerleaders and football players came next.

"Walking the streets of Granger, pom-poms in hand, yelling and dancing to the sound of the band, was truly exhilarating," said varsity cheerleader,

Jessica Curtis. The cheerleaders got all watchers on their feet.

"It felt good to see all the people come out and support us," said sophomore and Junior Varsity player, Jake Miller.

After the players passed, people were able to see the class floats.

"All the floats were very good and it was really fun seeing the different reactions to the Obamas," said senior class sponsor, Mrs. Reed.

Cars and trucks carrying the "royalty" came next.

"I realized that children know who I am, so I'm not just controlling my actions, but I'm also inspiring them to be leaders," said junior duchess nominee, Ande Scott.

So whether it was the cheerleaders or the band that got you going, or if it was seeing the football players preparing for the big game, the homecoming festivities were a huge success.

Royalty Roams Granger

BY COURTNEY MATTICE

Royalty roams the halls of Granger School. Homecoming royalty, that is. In September, the students of Granger nominated the possible heirs to the throne.

"I'm very interested to see who wins the titles," said Kirsten Messek before the winners were announced.

The underclassmen put forth one representative from each grade level to run for Homecoming Duchess.

Dorena Beers was the freshman nominee. Lorena Lizardo was nominated by the sophomore class. Ande Scott was the junior class nominee for duchess.

Three exceptional young women were running for Homecoming Queen: Kayla Cervenka, Jenna Polasek, and Brianna Billingsley.

"I'm happy that I get to stand with my two classmates on the field Friday night, because I know we're all royalty," said queen nominee, Brianna Billingsley, prior to the announcement of the winner.

While new royalty will be crowned in the years to come, the 2009-2010 royalty will forever rule in the homecoming memories of this year's high school students.

"I'm excited because this is one of my big senior moments, and I have watched others enjoy this in the past," said a very excited Josh Dews when asked about his feelings about being nominated.

At the annual homecoming parade on Thursday, September 24, the nominees rode through town.

During halftime at the homecoming football game, the nominees were brought onto the field and the winners were announced.

Ande Scott, the junior nominee, was awarded the position of duchess. Pedro Juarez, and Brianna Billingsley were crowned king and queen for the 2009-2010 school year.

"I'm grateful, overwhelmed, and surprised," said Billingsley after being crowned.

"I was very glad that Pedro and Brianna won. I think they will make a good king and queen," said Tyler Cantwell when asked for his opinion on the royalty.

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Check out the Granger Website: Game highlight videos: volleyball and football.

Created by the BIMM Class with Mr. Bassett. Click on the Video tab in the tabs list at the top.

HOME COMING GAME

Lions Show Progress in Late Rally Against Panthers

BY JOSH DEWS

On September 25, the Lions took on the Burton Panthers for the 2009 Granger Lion homecoming game. "The homecoming game is always fun and exciting to play in and watch," said senior, Pedro Juarez, "because so many people come to watch and cheer for us."

Granger got the opening kickoff, but could not move the ball and was forced to punt.

Burton then showed its offensive power by scoring on the fourth play from scrimmage and racking up 14 points in

mental mistakes prevented us from scoring," said senior, Jaron Davis.

After the halftime festivities, the Lions came out focused and ready to get to work. Their offense moved the ball well, and the defense kept the Panthers out of the end zone all but once in the second half.

"In the second half, we took off," said senior, Josh Dewes. "Everything just fell into place for us."

In the fourth quarter, the Lions exploded with 14 points, while the Panthers got shut out of the end zone.

The two scores came from two powerful runs from running back, Andrew Aleman. Fullback, Joel Sifuentes, also helped to put the Lions in scoring position with a 67-yard dash.

This strong effort wasn't enough to put the Lions on top, as the final score was Burton 34, Granger 21.

"Burton is a very good football team, but we moved the ball on them and our defense proved itself

against a high-powered offense. We need to find a way to come out and play the same way in the first half as we do in the second half," said head coach, Allen Dewes.



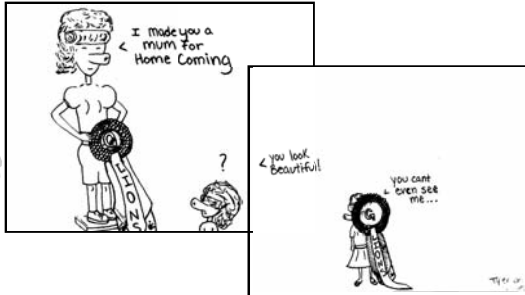
both the first and second quarters. The Lions were only able to score once.

"We moved the ball on them all night, but fumbles and



Comic

BY TYLER CANTWELL



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Cafeteria Answers

BY J.D. VARGAS

What's happening in the cafeteria?

Many students have complained about the price increases and serving sizes of the cafeteria's food. When these questions were asked of Amy Vargas, the Child Nutrition Director, she was happy to answer all of them.

Mrs. Vargas explained that the

chips.

When asked about the serving sizes, she explained that the portion size is set by the United States Department of Agriculture. Mrs. Vargas stated that all the schools in the United States are serving the same-sized portions.

Mrs. Vargas also said that Granger School District offers a free breakfast to all students from 7:15-7:55am. Granger School is one of only three schools in the



county to offer a free breakfast to students.

Mrs. Vargas expressed that she is willing to take suggestions to better the school cafeteria.

Lake Happenings

BY J.D. VARGAS

Is Granger Lake all dried up?

The summer's high temperatures and low rainfall has lowered Granger Lake's water level. Due to these low levels, only one boat ramp remains open on the lake.

All boaters are now limited to the use of the loading dock at Wilson H. Fox Park.

"Due to the drought, I have been unable to use the swim beaches this summer," said local resident Tracie

Niskern.

With all of the beaches closed, Mrs. Niskern, along with several other lake goers, are awaiting the reopening of the swim areas.

"I was surprised to see an island emerge in the middle of the lake," said Granger School student Tyler Cantwell.

The island was caused by the water levels falling below the elevation of the land. The normal elevation of the lake is 504.00 ft. The current elevation is 499.43 ft.

Club Guide

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.

Academic UIL is a whole category of academic events available to students in grades 2-12 that are willing to apply themselves mentally to a certain event.

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.

The Newspaper team combines their skills in Journalism to construct Paw Prints, the Granger

Paw Prints

Movie Review:

500 Days of Summer

BY KIRSTEN MESSEK

"This is a story of boy meets girl. But you should know up front, this is not a love story," begins the new movie *500 Days of Summer*. It has rocked the Sundance and independent festivals this summer, and finally it has hit the big screen.

The movie has drawn big responses from all crowds. Musicians, students, parents, and film directors all agree that this is the go-see movie. It incorporates great use of music, quirky humor, and heart-breaking truth.

It's not explicitly stated, but the story is told from the perspective of the male lead, Tom, and thus neither you nor Tom ever quite understand why the female lead (Summer) feels or acts the way she does. This is important to know, because this is how things are in real life. Often it leads to frustration, especially if "Boy falls in love. Girl doesn't." Joseph Gordon-

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Levitt does a perfect job of making the viewer feel every high and low on Tom's 500-day journey. Zoey Deschanel gives Summer the qualities of being both approachable and unattainable.

"I feel enlightened. Enlightened by the fact that love is unreachable," said Jessica Curtis. "It makes me feel as if all the average love stories are untrue and fake, and that *500 Days of Summer* is a comical version of the truth."

One of the reasons the movie seems so approachable is the fact that it's based on truth, as the writer recently revealed. He met the girl based on Summer and wrote the script after they split up. He gave her the script to read a few months later. To his surprise, she did not realize that she was Summer Finn and complimented the Tom character, exclaiming she felt a lot like him.

The movie works through many rough issues, like heartbreak, loneliness, confusion, and living the dream. On any level the viewer can connect with the characters. Everyone has felt lost, and *500 Days of Summer* helps you find your way back again.

Thing of the Month

BY BRIANNA BILLINGSLEY

Quote "of the month" -

"You're a neo maxi zoom dweebie. What would you be doing if you weren't out making yourself a better citizen?"

John Bender, *The Breakfast Club*

"Neo maxi zoom dweebie" is one of the best comebacks of all time.

Song "of the month" -

"Knock You Down" by Keri Hilson, featuring Kanye West and Ne-Yo.

Book "of the month" -

Where The Wild Things Are by Maurice Sendak

contact Mrs. Baker.

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Upcoming events:

UIL Announcement

BY J.D. VARGAS

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This song rocked our summer, and is still being hummed in the classroom, and if love isn't knocking you down, the homework load this month is.

Shirt print "of the month" -

Lumberjack Plaid

Either you've seen it in its various color combinations, walking down the halls of the school, or there is a lumberjack plaid shirt hanging in your closet.

Book "of the month" -

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Short Story Corner

Lamb Chops, Part 1

BY KIRSTEN MESSEX

Gerard had always been the black sheep. In his younger days he kept to himself on the far side of the pasture, away from the other white sheep that snickered at his wool and whispered behind his back. Mikey stuck with him, snubbing the rest of the sheep and butting Gerard's shoulder comfortingly as they would stand under the maple tree on the far edge.

As Gerard got older, he found he liked being the black sheep. He got more attention from passer-bys, and he managed to form a group of tight-knit friends.

Mikey was the first, of course. He would never dream of leaving his brother's side, and he bleated loudly whenever the farmer took Gerard away from the field for whatever reason. Mikey had attracted Frank, the tiny little sheep that Gerard had first mistaken for a lamb. But Frank was hardy and very proud of his curly horns that weren't

really horns, but Frank liked to say they were.

"Look at my horns!" he always cried, showing them off for the ewes in the adjacent pasture, most of whom ignored him and went on grazing. Frank wasn't discouraged, instead heading over to Gerard and nudging his shoulder.

"I like your horns," Gerard murmured, and Frank was happy.

Then there was Ray. Ray had awesome wool. He was the envy of the whole pasture, and Gerard was happy he liked to graze with

them, keeping Mikey distracted when the farmer would pull someone out.

Bob had come to the flock from another farm, and he was different too, but he was big and had a black face and black legs, so no one tried to mess with him.

Gerard and his group stuck mostly to the north side of the pasture, and they were happy with that....

Look for our next installment of "Lamb Chops" in our October issue.

Private Paradise

BY COURTNEY MATTICE

I remember the morning he stood on the wooden porch as the cedar beams softly groaned in the crisp Idaho morning. Oxygen slips away, past the towering peaks, and into the wispy nothing of space. In my mind I stand on the cold, rocky bank as winter moves away from the air, settling into the rolling motion of the river, melting from tiny crystalline flakes into bold rushing droplets.

My memory wanders along the trees towering towards the heavens, as they bask in the soft light of the sun. The deep power of the sky's evening orange races with soft pink clouds, producing a color unimagined by even the most inspired artist. It is the place where the simplicity of nature melts into the complication of humanity.

This is where large, carnivorous creatures can roam without interruptions and even the most complex herbivores can cross one's path without fear. The beauty of this place has captured his heart. This distant land has branched out into his soul and taken permanent root. The cold river water has washed into his memory, forever ingrained there.

When he is looking into nothing becoming deep and pensive, his mind wanders to this place. In times of pain or sorrow his mind whisks him away to the deep night sky extending far above him, the glittering stars taunting him to reach out and caress them. This land is the repeating motif of his conversations, sliding into them without realization. His heart, his soul, his everything lives here, here in his paradise.

All I can do is pray that one day my hand will be entwined with his, and he will allow me to become a piece of this picture, as if it is where I belong.

SEEN ANY GOOD PICTURES LATELY?

Mr. Bassett is posting his Granger School pictures to Flickr, and you are welcome to download those you like. Homecoming pictures will be posted soon.

Type in the following website and enjoy:
www.flickr.com/photos/granger school/

Horoscope

J.C.'s Crystal Ball is off the Wall

BY JESSICA CURTIS

Aries (March 21 - April 19) - You are on the go! Nothing is stopping you this month. Be wise with your time and don't get overloaded. A planner is your friend. Lucky Days: 3 and 17

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) - Something is troubling you, and hiding it won't keep you happy for much longer. Don't let your troubles tear you apart. A friend is near with open ears. Lucky Days: 4 and 22

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) - Ahh, a puzzling situation has come along. You feel compelled to solve it. Your curious nature is a positive aspect, but it can also lead to a problem. The solution to

it isn't true, and the lies will stop very soon. Keep your head up because good times are ahead. Lucky Days: 7 and 17

Libra (September 23 - October 22) - This is a month of celebration. Something big is happening and it calls for a party. Have fun, but be careful. Excessive celebration can lead to mischief. Lucky Days: 3 and 31

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21) - You are on fire this month, not literally of course but you and your grades are awesome. Keep up the good work. Your hard work will pay off. Lucky Days: 10 and 30

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21) - Your strong will and personality will get you through these hard times. Chin up chap, you will push through. Lucky Days: 15 and 26

Capricorn (December 22 - January 19) - You are proud of your accomplishments and the awards you received this month, but don't let your boasting get out of hand. People will be proud of you, but you don't want to come across as conceited. Days: 15 and 24

Aquarius (January 20 - February 18) - You aren't your normal active self this month. This is a great time to join a new club. Stepping up your game will step up your mood as well. Lucky Days: 16 and 22

Pisces (February 19 - March 20) - Your friends have noticed you are hiding something from them. Your mysterious nature is a great quality, but don't let it interfere with your happiness. A friend is willing to listen to you. All you need to do is talk to them. Lucky Days: 8 and 13

Ask Doctor Dews

Q: "Dear Doc, what is Michael Jordan's shoe size?"

A: This is a great question, with a simple but surprising answer! Jordan is 6'6 and wears a size 13 shoe. This is surprising because other players that of the same height as Jordan wear sizes 15, 16 and 17 sized shoes. Some are even reported to have size 19 shoes.



LIONS

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"We drove the ball really well, but then weren't able to score," said senior fullback, Jarom Dewes. "That was frustrating, and it took us out of the game."

When the Eagles scored for the first time, they knocked the wind out of the Lions' sails.

"After they scored, we kind of lost our momentum, and that got us on our heels a little bit," said Coach Dews. "This led to more points for them."

The Eagles rattled off thirty points in the first half, and the Lions scored no points.

"At halftime, we kind of caught our breath and realized we had given up a little bit," said Coach Dews. "When we came out for the second half, we had resolved to fix that issue."

The Lions received the kickoff to start the second half with the intention of showing the Eagles that they were not going down without a fight.

"We came out ready to play in the second half," said senior wide receiver, Josh Dewes.

The Lions' newfound confidence led to a physical run for a touchdown by running-back Andrew Aleman. Aleman proceeded to add the two-point conversion as well.

"We won the second half, hands down," said Coach Dews. "We need to find that fire and intensity in the first half."

The tough game ended with a final score of Johnson City 36, Granger 8.

CALENDAR

October

- October 1- Library Book Sale after School
- JH and JV football games vs. Bremond, home
- October 2- Varsity football game vs. Bremond, away
- October 3- Varsity volleyball vs. Bartlett at 11 A.M., home
- October 5- Jr. and Sr. College Day, 1-3:30 P.M.
- October 6- Varsity volleyball vs. Thrall, away
- October 8- JH and JV football games vs. Milano, away
- October 9- Varsity football vs. Milano, home
- Varsity volleyball vs. Thrall, home
- October 10-Cross Country/RTC
- October 13-Varsity volleyball vs. Bartlett, away
- October 14- PSAT for 11th graders
- October 15- JH and JV football games vs. Thrall, home
- October 16-Varsity football vs. Thrall, away
- Varsity volleyball vs. Thrall, away
- October 17- Marching Band Competition in Georgetown
- Cross Country in Crawford
- October 20- Varsity volleyball vs. Thorndale, home
- October 22- JH and JV football games vs. Holland, away
- K, 1, and 2 field trip to Elgin Christmas Farm
- October 23-Varsity football vs. Holland, home
- Varsity volleyball vs. Holland, home
- October 24-Varsity volleyball vs. Thorndale, home
- October 26- PTO meeting in the Cafeteria at 7 P.M.
- October 27- Open Varsity Volleyball week
- October 29- JH and JV football games vs. Thorndale, away
- October 30- Varsity football vs. Thorndale, home
- October 31- Happy Halloween!

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