Mr. Maendel discusses his last wrestling match of the season with Zane Bell while Kirby Kohler and Nate Lajuneesse follow behind. Mr. Maendel has always been looked up to by the high school guys and makes a great acquaintance.

During one of the school assemblies, Trent Jordan, Ashlee Kintzler, Doug Jordan, and Laura Schweigert decided to use one another as a backrest. Junior Chelsi Hill jumps in at the last minute.

This year it has been all about raising the bar and being all that we can be, and it’s not a stretch to say that almost every student accomplished something that has made them better academically, physically, or socially. Whether it was competing in sports or engaging in one of our various clubs, 2007-2008 went smoothly. Students earned scholarships, won awards, offered their help through volunteer work, and even managed to have a little bit of fun, too.

New students and staff were welcomed with open arms, and we have had the pleasure of watching the development of the new elementary building, scheduled to open Fall 2008. Additionally, the district adopted a new program called Infinite Campus, an electronic portal that allows teachers, students, and parents to view grades and reports in real time. Although it took some getting used to, students report that they use the system frequently.

As far as sports went, well, we had several successes. Keep reading to find out more. Next year promises even more changes, with the addition of several new entrepreneurial classes. Things seem to be looking up for Wind River High School.

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“Accept challenges, so that you may feel the exhilaration of victory.”  
- George S. Patton

“You learn as much from those who have failed as from those who have succeeded.”  
- Michael Johnson

Excited, Marissa Stover sits aboard the pilot’s seat in the Black Hawk helicopter which came to visit the school during D.A.R.E. Week. Students were able to tour the entire helicopter class by class. “It was really fun to see how the copter operates and how it is laid out inside. It’s way cooler inside than it is outside!”

“Motivation is what gets you started. Habit is what keeps you going.”  
- Jim Ryun

Energized, Kirby flies up the bleachers to prepare himself for the Homecoming assembly. Everyone was pumped for this occasion, Wind River was scheduled to play Greybull, a game which they won 50 to 24!

Rory Christian, above, shows a different side to his humble personality, cutting loose with a bug-eyed grin.

Always willing to lend a hand, Dahl Nicholls carries a cart of Pepsi to the gym. This was part of the school’s reward for great behavior, donated by Mr. Lurz.

Working together, Kaycee Whitt and Bailey O’Neal discuss the solutions to their Geometry homework assignments.

Grab life by the horns ‘cause this is Dodge Country!” Kirby Kohler, Chelsi Hill, Bailey O’Neal, and Ashlee Kintzler’s Dodge trucks soak in the sun while their drivers anxiously wait inside the school building.

Pages By: Ashlee Kintzler
Ah memories! A group of buddies consult after a big lunch outside on the famous splinter-filled benches. This has always been a popular hang-out spot for friends to catch up on the latest out of school gatherings and recent amusing gossip.

Caught cool! Stunned, Ashlee Kintzler appears startled yet determined, trapped behind flashes of the paparazzi.

Below right: “Hi! My name’s Glen!” says Trey Simmons imitating a character from the movie, The Ring. Trey has been known as the class clown throughout his school years and continues to hold his reputation as he prepares for his senior year.

Below: These two girls have been best friends since the seventh grade! As their high school years pass by, they continue to help each other achieve, whether it’s basketball, volleyball, academic studies, or just through general support.

Preparing to go home, Jim Fenton and Chelsi Hill converse about their weekend plans in the parking lot. Two of their favorite home activities include mingling in Riverton with other friends or taking long road trips without authority!

“Human potential, though not always apparent, is there waiting to be discovered and invited forth.”
-Anonymous

Below left: “What can ya do?” Wyatt Farwell shares his input when asked when his favorite time of day is during the school hours. “If I had a favorite time of day, it would be at 3:50 P.M., when that last dismissal bell sounds, and I leave the premises for the day.

“We have no simple problems or easy decisions after kindergarten.”
- John W. Turk

“Tell me and I forget; show me and I remember; involve me and I understand.”
- Anonymous
Like some kind of baby superpower, Adam Sanchez demonstrates an early ability to be cooler than the average Joe. Keep on rockin’, Adam.

Tyler Downing is decked out in his cowboy hat and chaps on a brisk winter day. This smart cowboy was the President of the WRHS Student Council.

Leithaniel Peahora sits joyfully with his dad, looking spiffy. These two wranglers prepare to take on the “Wild West.”

Baby Hawaii tries to get the “hang loose” pose going, but instead settles on just being number one. This fun-loving senior, Chris LoneBear, plans on furthering his education in college.

Sierra Tidzump knew she was going to be around horses from the start. She is into the outdoors and plans to be a game warden after college.

Don’t let the sweetness of this photo fool you; this little chocolate monster knows how to get what she wants. Here she wanted cake batter; next year she is going to make college her own. Look out world, here comes Katelyn.

Levi Bain looks like he is posing, but we know better. He’s really preparing to rocket a little object at the photographer.

Making great strides in the field of science, Nikelle Bashore discovers new ways to turn white socks green. While the detergent companies did admit that she looks cute, the socks were never the same.
Looking so innocent here, Brent Horton is always quick with a joke. He finds ways to entertain himself and the majority of the senior class on even the most tedious of days.

Always on the go, Elizabeth Leftwich is lassoed into the snapshot. As you might imagine, she immediately rode off to her next big adventure.

An honest, positive, clever young man, Challis Whitlock has very nice manners and always remains very respectful. We wish him luck in the future.

Bethany Bappe commands respect as queen of her “high chair,” demanding more food. She is a very intelligent person with a great personality and work ethic.

Tennille Kilgore and her pony, “Rocky,” are filled with joy on their journey to the kitchen. Tennille has done great things at Wind River, and anxiously awaits next year.

Always the gentleman, this dapper young man breaks hearts wherever he goes. Everyone, join us in a shout-out to Juan Nenenes.

Matthew Thoman (left) and Kyle (right) display brotherly love. Matthew has had great success in FFA and is excited to start college in the fall.
Leithaniel tries to choke down a refreshing gulp of raspberry iced tea before letting his laughter out.

Dahl enjoys watching the drug dog search boxes for marijuana and meth. The dog was a great success at demonstrating for the students how to sniff out hidden drugs!

Frustrated, Brent Horton takes a minute for his brain to soak in all the information Mr. Cunningham has given him about Fire Science.

Christopher Lonebear . . . Brown Trout . . . aka Hawaii . . . aka Skeeter . . . What more can I say?

Matthew Thoman gives a whoop and a holler while showing off his school spirit with his more glamorous side!

Poor Cody Thomas pities his broken leg with a very convincing sad face. He broke his leg while attempting to break a tank colt on his farm during the summer.

Bathed in warm sunshine, Troy Teague takes a nap outside on the lawn as he awaits the ringing of the lunch bell.

As always, Tennille Kilgore studies her hardest to keep her grades up in her extra-curricular classes. She took several of these classes to succeed in the real world!
Dex Dotson examines damaged counter-top trim and attempts to fix it with hammer in hand during Mr. Chatfield’s Woods class.

Glancing over her assignment, Elizabeth Leftwich realizes just how much work she will have to put into her Chemistry class to survive!

Will Hill pays close attention to Mr. Read as he instructs the class on their upcoming chapter test. When it comes to getting his work done and doing it well, Will has always been a very focused student.

Under tight supervision, Levi Bain, Brent Horton, Tyler Downing, and Matt Thoman watch in amazement as the U.S. Army lands their helicopter in the football field for Drug Awareness Week.

Juan does the Cha-Cha! He showed off his own style of dancing during this years’ Homecoming.

Jeremy Reynolds surprisingly shows a glimpse of a smile as he makes his way to his next class. Jeremy is the kind of guy who minds his own for the most part and gets along with everyone.

Adam Sanchez and Kate Taft enjoy a friendly powder war in weights class after they finished their dead lifts for the day.

It can be an exhausting trip when traveling to away games for football. Levi Bain takes advantage of these journeys as he kicks back and listens to some motivating tunes.
Leithaniel Peahrora: “I’m going to CWC on a basketball scholarship and eventually I hope to transfer to Montana State to become a Grizzly.”

Tennille Kilgore: “I want to go to CWC for two years and then go to medical school for psychiatry.”

Brent Horton: “I probably will work for my uncle next summer, then go to UW for four years to study agriculture.”

Nikelle Bashore: “I’m going to CWC to get my Associates degree in psychology then going to University of Wyoming to get a Doctorate in psychology.”

Colors: Purple, Black, and Silver

Song: “School’s Out” By Alice Cooper

Flower: Fire and Ice Rose

Motto: “Let us keep climbing even higher, never fearing the step that is next, for our goal is in our grasp, just beyond our hopes and dreams.”

-Thomas M. Smith

Senior Class 10
Zane Bell: “I might go to UW on a full ride scholarship for track and cross country.”

Adam Sanchez: “Plan to go to UW and major in business marketing or management.”

William Hill: “I want to go to Montana State, but I’m undecided on what career plan I want to pursue.”

Sierra Tidzump: “I want to go to college in Idaho and become a game warden.”

Shanel Realbird: “I am going to college in New Mexico to be a cosmetologist.”

Troy Teague: “I plan on going to either Laramie or down south to rodeo.”
Seniors Looking Forward

“I am wanting to pursue a career in engineering.”
—Juan Meneses

“My dream school is Rocky Mountain College in Billings.”
—Bethany Bappe

“I hope to go to Black Hills University to play football.”
—Jacob Bain

“I plan on working for Encana and some day starting a family.”
—Adam Sanchez

“I am going to Clarendon College in Texas to do team roping and study ‘stuff.’”
—Dahl Nicholls

“Though there are many memories here for most of the seniors, they all seem to look forward to graduation with great anticipation and excitement. In fact, since Christmas break, it seems to be one of the most popular topics of conversation.

After completing multiple dual credit courses, Nikelle Bashore often expresses how much she looks forward to a little bit of summer downtime before college starts in the fall. To summarize, she states: “I can’t wait to graduate!”

Elizabeth Leftwich shares a similar outlook when she offers, “I’m looking forward to leaving high school so I can study business or cosmetology.”

Nevertheless, graduation isn’t the only thing the seniors are looking forward to. Levi Bain touts the popular view, “I want to make lots of money.” Knowing Levi, and his outgoing, clever personality, that is a goal he probably won’t have trouble achieving.

Cody Thomas repeats that he can’t wait to simply break up the monotony of having to follow a school schedule. While he’s applied to college and has several internship possibilities, he seems happiest to simply have some choices, the chance to figure out what he really wants to do with himself.

That said, the seniors have had many good years here at Wind River, but it is clear they are ready to move on and start their lives. For four years (if not more) the seniors have prepared for graduation. Now, at the end, they are ready to begin. So good luck and goodbye class of 2008!

“This summer I intend to either work for my uncle or for Chatfield or digging fire lines. Either way I just want to build up enough money to buy a truck.”
—Brent Horton

“I plan on becoming an English teacher.”
—Katrina Kuelgler

“I am going to CWC on a basketball scholarship.”
—Leithanial Pehrora

“I want to become a fire fighter and save some people and buildings.”
—William Hill

“I am going to go to CWC to study construction.”
—Tyler Downing
“I plan to get a Masters degree in agriculture and chemistry, with a side focus in range land management.”
— Matthew Thoman

“I plan to triple major in psychology, art, and theater for an explosive combination.”
— Tennille Kilgore

“It’s my turn to dominate the school!”
— Brittany Reinick

“I will rodeo professionally and work my way to the top. Once I get to the top, I will do everything I can to stay there for as long as I can.”
— Troy Teague

“My plans after high school are to hopefully go to Oklahoma Panhandle State University.”
— Dex Dotson

Two friends monitor their peers during a pep assembly. Elizabeth Leftwich and Brittany Reinick have both done well this year.

Bethany Bappe and Matthew Thoman coach underclassmen Kayla Cyphers and Michelle Steinhoff on a variety of methods for serving coffee at the senior dinner they all helped host.

Brittany Reinick with her little brother Clayton Reinick. They share a happy moment in the fine outside weather.

Chris Lonebear shows his peers the finer points of thorough dental hygiene while eating with the seniors on their “Close Up” trip to Washington D.C. His antics are always good for a smile.
Pete Babione shows his quiet side while reading in class. Pete is known for his outgoing personality.

Heather O’Brien and Antonia Schwarz share a hug on the way to class. Antonia was one of many students to dress up for Halloween.

Chelsi Hill jots down some quick notes before she goes to class. This is a popular method for students to gain knowledge before a big test.

Ms. Campbell and Michelle Steinhoff share a moment together as math class ends. Ms. Campbell is new this year and seems to fit in quite well.

Autumn Behan starts the work assignment in Mr. Quayle’s World Cultures class. Mr. Quayle is known for giving long assignments to his students.

Gage Blankenship attempts to pull a “blue steel” look during an assembly. Sadly, Gage can’t manage as well as freshman Jim Lupher.

Letting their guard down, the juniors took a tumble during the Homecoming tug-of-war. The juniors won two rounds but fell short to the underclass sophomores during the final battle.

Justin Whitt raises his arm for protection while his friend, Kirby Kohler, tries to distract him with a quick smack upside the head in Ms. DeVoss’ science class. Justin is known for his quick wit and making teachers and students laugh wherever you see him.
This diverse set of juniors are into many different activities, from rodeo to sports to all-things academic. Like so many before them, this class is happy about being one step closer to graduating from Wind River, excited to start their lives, to go to college or pursue some career that they enjoy. Whatever the case, it is undeniable that this class has left their mark on our school. From their rebellious attitude to good grades, juniors have it all.

Here are some of their thoughts: “I have known them so long, they are like family to me,” says Heather O’Brien. “I know my class really well, and it is easy for me to get along with them,” explains Michelle Steinhoff. “The juniors are going to go down in history for all of the amazing talents we all possess,” proclaims Jimmy Fenton. “Umm, go play in the street,” was all I could squeeze out of Gage Blankenship.

While some might be strange, or a little too goofy, Wind River would not be the same without its eclectic, eccentric, often sarcastic, bouncing, pouncing, weirdly wonderful junior class.

Trey Simmons and Mr. Read dig out the wigs in World Literature to liven up the class. This course is very entertaining.

Ashlee Kintzler acts like road kill when the Black Hawk helicopter landed in the football field during Red Ribbon Week.

Kyle Koski prepares to present his findings in Mr. Sennett’s American Lit. class. Here students teach one another several important values, such as having a visual aid ready even if your speech isn’t fully memorized. Priceless.

Kirby Kohler gives the camera a devious look before returning his attention back to the teacher. Kirby is known for his crazy personality.

Fortune and glory, kids, fortune and glory. This row of juniors waves to their many adoring fans during the Homecoming pep-rally.

Theresa Nading observes loud classmates during Mr. Quayle’s World Cultures. This is one of the many classes with a lot of mixed grades. This course, in particular, has freshman through juniors, which can make for a chaotic combination.
Cody Ankrom helps edit the mock-up for the yearbook during some down time as Mr. Sennert’s student aid. Full of character, Cody was one of the many new faces to join us this year.

Sheresa Kazee tries to keep a straight face while going medieval on this weight-lifting device. Sheresa ends her day in the popular 7th hour weight lifting class.

This team of juniors (Antonia, Jimmy, and Garret) compete to design the best advertisement in a lesson on the culture of American marketing. Their original “product,” a pizza mascot with magical properties, is still in the testing phase, but the trio expects great things in the future.

Heather O’Brien
Dustin Panzetanga
Brian Roanhorse
Antonia Schwarz
Trey Simmons
Ashley Smith
Mr. Chatfield and Juan Meneses teach school juniors Pete Babione, Wyatt Farwell, Trey Simmons, and Dustin Panzetanga on the finer aspects of raising walls. This house for Habitat for Humanity was later donated to a local family.

Coining one of the most quoted lines of the year, Dustin Panzetanga offers his “pupils” this guidance: “Do work, kidz!” As a veteran English student, Panzetanga is quick with a joke as he coaches the rest of the class through a chapter in *The House on Mango Street*.

Listening to the last minute advice of sophomore, Kaylee Whitt, Michelle Steinhoff prepares to represent her school in Donkey Basketball. Let’s go, Wind River.

Not pictured: Cody Ankrom

Michelle Steinhoff
Garret Stover
Cameron Tarness
Fabian Tarness
Johanna Whiteplume
Justin Whitt

Junior Mugs 17
This shredded stuffed animal symbolized the Greybull Buffalo, and as the Cougar fans arrived at the football game, they stomped on the helpless Buff.

“The Cutlass Supreme” is a car that shows Cougar spirit all the way to the fenders. Many of the die-hard Cougars spray painted their names on the car.

Homecoming Royalty: Shay Horton, Tamara LaJeunesse, Kaycee Whitt, Doug Jordan, Levi Bain, Justin Whitt, and Chelsi Hill. Brent Horton and Bethany Bappe were nominated King and Queen.

The volleyball girls battled valiantly against the Greybull Buffs on Homecoming night, but didn’t come out ahead when the last hit was delivered. They did not “stuff a buffalo.”

The Cougar football team jubilantly punched their helmets into the air after a gut checking victory. The Cougars beat Greybull soundly, ensuring that they would have a good season.
HOMECOMING

Homecoming at Wind River High School is the craziest week, with people constantly worrying about who will become royalty. Athletes also have something to worry about: the big game. This year Monday was pajama day, so students and staff get to sleep in the time it takes them to get ready in the morning and just come to school having bed head decked out in what they wore to bed. Tuesday was tin-foil, duck tape, bead, feather, and team day, whatever that means. On Wednesday, purple day, students and teachers showed school spirit for their Wind River Cougars. Thursday was the day everyone looked nice to smile for the camera of Lehman Studios. It’s a week of fun and frenzy.

This year for homecoming the teams played Greybull. For the seniors on the football and volleyball teams it was the last Homecoming they would attend as a student of this school. It was important for them to get a win, and they boys did so en route to a 50-28 deficit over the Greybull Buffs; the girls played hard in a tough homecoming loss, unfortunately losing 3 matches.

Still, the Homecoming dance was the highlight of the evening, for many danced the night away, or sat at tables, discussing the games and exciting events that had occurred during this action-packed week.

Once they were just everyday students, now they are struggling warriors. Justin Whitt and Alex Finch fight for the school tug-of-war championship.

The sophomore class was named the Homecoming Tug-of-War champions after dominating the juniors in a classic tug-of-war face-off.

The Cougar football team prepares to go to war with the Buffs in the second half of the homecoming football game. At halftime the Cougars were playing hard and had a large lead.

Mrs. Brown sports the “big hair” and the snowflake pajamas on Pajama/Bed head Day.
From winning the homecoming “tug-of-war” to influencing the new freshmen, the sophomores this year are taking over! With forty-one students in the class, they rank number one on the “class scale.” In sports, the junior varsity and even the varsity teams are getting a dose of sophomore skill.

Since most of the class have known each other since kindergarten, the sophomores are a pretty close bunch. Even so, throughout the years, this class has been one of the worst at getting along, with many disagreements between classmates. But this year things are looking up. With a definite, more positive change in most attitudes, came an adjustment in the way everyone has been treating each other.

When asked about what changes they would make in the sophomore class, some sophomores gave some interesting answers. Shay Nordwick said that she wishes there were more students in the class, Kayla Cyphers responded that, if she could, she would improve the sophomore class GPA, and Amber Aoah suggested that juniors and sophomores should be allowed to go on the Close Up trip to Washington D.C.

Even though many students would make a change to the sophomore class if they could, most sophomores are starting to realize that no real changes need to be made. They are some of the best sophomores that Wind River has seen!

While the Cougar football boys played the Chiefs, a large group of sophomore girls cheered the boys on from the sidelines. The football team was 5-4-1 this year.

Lisa Morgan and Faith Kinder give some big smiles while sitting in the helicopter that landed on the football field during Red Ribbon Week. Faith was a new student to Wind River this year.

Kaycee Whitt and Autumn Klinker put their backs into the homecoming tug-of-war. The sophomores were the champs this year with their large numbers and Herculean efforts. Nice job.

Putting short stories back together in Mr. Sennett’s class, a group discuss which piece of the story goes where. Even though none of the groups got their stories right on the first try, they learned a lot about communication.
Give me a C-O-U-G-A. . . . Cheering on the home team at the basketball game, some “buff” sophomore boys call out the letters painted on their chests. “R” and “S” are a little late for the cheer.

In Mrs. Campbell’s trigonometry class, Kyle Thoman, Trent Jordan, Gage Blankenship, Doug Jordan and Rory Christian collaborate on their assignment. For such an accelerated math class, the three sophomores really step up to the plate and show their mathematical talent.

Pages By: Anisha Rupe

“Hi-five” to the ceiling. Before heading home for the day, Nathan Workman and Andy Jordan compete to see who can reach farther. This repetitive “activity” was popular among the students this year.

Anisha Rupe and Eric Inman discuss the school year in publications class. These two have been best friends since kindergarten and hope to have a good sophomore year.
Majority Rules

There are a lot of different groups around the school, but the sophomore class dominates the other with the largest amount of students.

For the most part they are a sport-oriented class, as many sophomores contributed to the Wind River sports teams on the varsity level. Shay Nordwick claims that state track will be her best memory of the year. Football player Cory Albright said, “I never lost a game, I just ran out of time.”

On the academic side of things, many of the sophomores’ goals revolved around excellence. Many students made the Principal’s Gold List Honors. Moreover, the year was full of planning and dreams, hopes for college, career, and life in general. Most sophomores have a packed schedule, trying to get the credits they need before their senior year finds them as busy as they hear a senior year can be.
Others try to enjoy the lighter side of things, “School [takes] valuable time away from me that I could be doing something more productive…” proclaimed Rory Christian.

Outside of school, which seems to be the most popular time, sophomores like to hang out with friends and participate in a variety of out of school organizations, taking up much of their free time. Living in a rural community means taking care of a variety of animals, both farm and pets. A select few sophomores even go on tour over the weekend to show horses, and participate in state events such as the science fair. Throughout the class, there are many artistically talented individuals who like to spend spare time creating projects and drawings.

Variety makes the sophomore class who they are: high-energy, clever, and all-around fun!
Bailey O’Neal and Kaycee Whitt use teamwork to complete a Geometry assignment. Bailey would like to attend Sheridan college to play basketball and Kaycee wants to become a vet.

Kyle Thoman graces his fans with a confident stare during Media class. Kyle would like to go to University of Wyoming to become an engineer.

Matthew Smith and Victoria Capitan work on last minute improvements for science fair. Shay Nordwick is there for moral support, claiming she would like to become a pediatrician. Matthew would like to become a mechanic.

Trent and Doug Jordan help in transporting shoes for the shoe race. Trent would like to become a general surgeon while Doug would like to become a lawyer.

Lisa Morgan smiles on as Zane DeBuse misses her joke. Lisa would like to become a pediatrician.

Laura Friday gives a look of optimism while going through the student tunnel. She was on her way to compete at Regionals. Laura would like to be a social worker.

Zane DeBuse and Ashley Calhoun get ready to teach about the book, The House on Mango Street, that they are reading in English. Zane would like to race snowmobiles while Ashley wants to become a model.

Kylee Juneau would like to become a model. She practices every school day by displaying various fashions and preparing for the catwalk.

Tina Murdock lights up the classroom with her smile while using the offered Friday remediation day. Tina would like to have a horse-rehab business in order to help abused horses.
Racheal Miller loves to create things with clay in art class. She is now building her coil pot. Though art is a strong point for Racheal, she would like to go to college and become a psychiatrist.

Luke Bappe waits patiently for his turn to get off of the bus. Luke would like to work with his Dad on the ranch when he gets out of high school.

Shay Horton unwraps a Hershey’s kiss with oven mitts in a simulation all freshmen had to complete while studying the influence of alcohol. That said, Shay would like to pursue a career in law enforcement.

Tera White helps Tamara Lajunesse in Algebra I. Tera would like to become a math teacher when she is old enough and Tamara wants to play either volleyball or basketball in college.

Sam Middelstadt touches the famous “top of the roof.” Sam wants to become a surgeon after graduation, even though he knows it’s a lot of schooling.

Heather Finlayson takes a pause from her math work. But don’t let her talking fool you, her book is still open! Heather would like to major in English and Literature in college.

“Want some laughy taffy?” “How about some snickers?” Jim Lupher and Mike Marshall offer some candy while working in the concessions. Jim Lupher would like to become a doctor and Mike Marshall would like to be a farmer.

Katelyn Downing tries out the drunk goggles during Health class. Katelyn is interested in becoming a physical therapist.

Nikki Cooper puts her earrings in after the girls were having a crazy innocent brawl. Nikki hopes to go to college with an art major and later on become an Archeologist or a Physical Therapist.
Tim Maul tries to put on a tough manly face to ward off his enemies. Despite being the youngest in the high school, Tim manages to be one of the smartest.

Racheal Miller doesn’t succeed in hiding her quirky personality. She has fun by being crazy and not caring what other people think.

Katelyn Downing expresses her enthusiasm when she is awarded with a purple card in English. Katelyn can find many ways to entertain herself.

Mathew Murdock checks his pen for ink before a test. Many of the students had a difficult end-of-semester test to study for.

At last, high school! The freshmen walked in through the doors on the first day of school thinking they were entering this amazing world of high school. Well, it is high school, but it wasn’t the fairy tale they were thinking it would be. They learned quickly that high school brought a lot of responsibility in just about everything. Classes also got a lot more difficult in high school. As the year went on, they got caught up in turning papers in on time and studying for tests. There was plenty of school work to do for these freshmen, but they also learned how to have fun whenever they could.

Randi Williams gazes off and tries to ignore her more annoying classmates. She tends to stand off to the side and laugh at the antics.
Andy Jordan pretends to take pride in his descendants with his “Irish pose.” That’s where his fire red hair must come from. Jordon Barquin tries to hide her laughter during one of the exciting moments in class. She sports some crazy eyes along with it. Rebecca Lundberg hides her enthusiasm while talking on the phone. Even though she was new this year, she has an outgoing personality and fit in well.

During health Tamara LaJeunesse laughs as she stuffs her face with marshmallows. She can laugh at just about anything often causing a chorus of giggles.

Hailey Norris peeks out from behind her hand and creates a freaky lazy eye in the process. Her simple humor can easily crack up the class.

Many of the students participated in sports and brought up the numbers in the athletic department. The students also had to step up to a harder level in the sports area. Through all of their hard work and determination in sports and in class, the Freshmen became stronger, and each of them started to find out what they were interested in and good at. High school is a great place for all of them to find out who they are and where it is that they belong. Whether it is crazy, skilled, or extraordinary, each of them belongs somewhere, and this school wouldn’t be the same without them.

**Freshmen:**

1. Fresh meat
2. Shrimps
3. FreshMan! (spoken with the hint of teasing)
4. Little kids
5. Robot to pick up objects for upperclassmen
6. Ping pong ball passed around hallway.

Freshman Candids 27
What is the craziest thing you have ever done at Wind River High School?

“I snuck away from Lights On and the teacher ran me down!”
-Jimmy Lupher

“I did a front flip off of the bleachers, and it kinda hurt.
-Coleman Stanger

“I asked out twenty girls, and only one of them even answered me!”
-Mike Marshall.

Music Interests of the Freshman...

Just Hangin’ Out

This year the freshmen are a motley crew. They range from the 6’2” Coleman Stanger, who’s ready to rock n roll, to Jimmy Lupher, who likes to eat chap stick (depending on the flavor, of course). Even though they are considered odd amongst their fellow classes in Wind River High School, they feel that their class is absolutely awesome.

Jeston Edmo and Shay Horton discuss what item they are going to purchase at the vending machine after a very chilly fire drill. Fire drills are usually held once a month.

Freshman Class 28

Andy Jordan
Hope Kinder
Tamara Lajeunesse
Rebecca Lundberg
James Lupher
Micheal Marshall

Luke Bappe
Jordan Barquin
Sierra Colliver

Nikki Cooper
Katelyn Downing
Jeston Edmo
Shay Horton
If you were to go on a vacation for one week, where would you go?

“I would go sight seeing on the spectacular islands of Hawaii. It really is a beautiful place.”
-Tera White

“I would go to sunny New Mexico. I heard there are some cute cowboys down there!”
-Hope Kinder

“Boston is a great place to go. I went on a cruise there, and it was killer!”
-Hailey Norris

The freshman have a strong will to learn and a determination greater than any other class. While they are in high school, they plan to make the best of it. As the freshmen begin their journey through high school, they are enthusiastic about learning and living life to the fullest. Put simply, they are ready to “rumble”... academically, socially, athletically, non-stop... you know, that old chestnut.

Nikki Cooper and Sierra Collver boast their school spirit by dressing up for Cougar Day.

Josh O’Brien sneaks a piece of fudge from its wrapper. The girls’ basketball team sold fudge for a fundraiser.
This rodeo season was definitely successful for some! It began with Cory Albright winning the average in Gillette, Wyoming, as shown below on the right, and ended with Troy Teague winning $600 in the All-Around Team Roping in Laramie, Wyoming. Teague also placed fifth in Steer Wrestling the same weekend. Dahl Nicholls was just as fortunate with his earnings of $700 in Rock Springs with partner, Miles Armajo, they placed fourth in this Team Roping. Dex Dotson even had some luck with his success of placing fifth at the WTRC in Billings, Montana, and then second in Jackson, Wyoming. He brought in $5,600 this season. Congratulations to all of this year’s High School Rodeo contestants!

8 seconds, that’s all it took for Cory Albright to ride out his bull, drawn by chance. He wound up winning the average and taking home $350 from a Gillette, Wyoming’s High School Rodeo.

Finishing first, Ashlee Kintzler crosses the finish line nearly neck and neck with her competition. This was just one of five races that she competed in at the World Championship Chariot Races held in Ogden, Utah. There is no money in the sport of chariot racing, so she won nothing but bragging rights in this event!

Dex Dotson successfully turns his steer, setting up a perfect trap for his healer. Dex took fifth place at the WTRC roping in Billings, Montana and split a pot of $9,000 with his partner, Kelan Gesinger. The previous weekend, he also placed second in Jackson, Wyoming collecting $1,100. Way to go Dexter!

Healing for Kade Merrit, Troy Teague misses his catch by just a hair at the High School National Finals in Springfield, Illinois. Better luck next time, Troy!
Every year during FFA week, the chapter organizes a BBQ for all the FFA members and parents/staff who wish to attend. This feast takes place in the welding shop and Ag room of the school.

Mr. Matthew Frasier was hired on as the new Ag teacher and FFA Advisor this year. He planned a couple of trips this season, one to Cheyenne for the “Fire and Ice” conference which was directed towards freshman and seniors and the other to the Denver Stock Show, which all FFA members attended. Students found that this was a fun learning experience!

Kyle Thoman and Faith Kinder, two sophomores, attempted to convince the future freshmen to join forces with the Wind River FFA. They spoke of the benefits and entrepreneurship that could be met with dedication and discipline.

In mid-July, our FFA Officers invited state officers to join them at Cody Thomas’s ranch for the Summer Officer Retreat. Amidst the fun and games, the three officials coached the students to become better leaders for future members.


OFFICERS: Advisor—Matthew Frasier; President—Matthew Thoman; Vice President—Cody Thomas; Second Vice President—Bethany Bappe; Secretary—Michelle Stenhoff; Treasurer—Kyle Thoman; Reporter—Laura Schweigert; Sentinel—Brent Horton; Parliamentarian—Tyler Downing.
Wind River Clubs

Native American Club

From left: Duke Perry, Elizabeth Lefdwich, Laura Friday, Johanna Whiteplume, Vitrios Capitan, Bailey O’Neal, Cameron Tarness, Victoria Capitan, and Lisa Morgan.

Ski Club

Shay Horton and Grace Kinder goof off for a photo op before they have to get serious for skiing. Chaperone Lynn Middlestadt hides in the background, putting on the rest of her gear.

Left to Right: Sammy Middlestadt, Grace Kinder, Hope Kinder, Faith Kinder, and Shay Horton. These students and others had a blast on the powdery slopes.

Student Council


A group of student council members prepare to meet and greet a new principal candidate with Mrs. Clapp. The council appreciated the opportunity to represent the voice of the student body and look forward to even more active participation in school matters next year.
**Fellowship of Christian Athletes**

*Left to Right:* Brent Horton, Shay Horton, Timothy Maul, Autumn Klinker, McKennan Lurz, K.J. Klinker, Kimberly Steinhoff, Zack Lurz, Bethany Bappe, Michelle Steinhoff, and James Steinhoff.

Chow down! A group of middle school boys eagerly get their food to prepare for their Bible study.

**Choir**


**From left:** Pierce Williams, Grace Kinder, Tia Hampton, Lydia Johnson, Macayla Arrington, Dustin Hunt, Gabe Shotgun, Samuel Plush, Tyler Degraw, Chelsea Keysaw, and Mrs. Crouch. A musical experience, this group always enjoys hands-on learning.

**Band**

*Extracurricular Extravaganza*
Shanel Reallbird and Sierra Tidzump start to work on their paintings that have been assigned by Ms. Williams. Paint/Draw I, has many students from different grades combined into one class.  

Dex Dotson rinses off an engine with the pressure washer. In Engines class, students learn to handle engines and how to fix things in a vehicles. Many seniors are in this class taught by Mr. Cunningham.  

The Habitat for Humanity House was moved to the home site. The house was moved January 14th to downtown Pavilion. There were things such as windows that couldn’t be put in the house until after moved to the site.  

“Electives make the school day go by faster. I enjoy art because it is the only class that I can draw things I can’t create in math class.” -Jordon Barquin, freshman.
At Wind River we have several exciting elective courses, with even more scheduled for next year. From I.T. to art, agriculture to media, these classes are very important to every student’s day, either to help with what career one chooses or to speed up school when the days get long. Electives allows the students to express themselves, pursuing their own interest while still being in school. They are very different than the classes governed by standardized tests every quarter, and they often allow students the ability/creativity to get work done their own way.

This year one of the new electives added was construction, which also built a House for Humanity. There were two periods of this class taught by Mr. Chatfield, and the house was given to a needing family in the community. An article wrote by Christina Ghood, staff for the Riverton Ranger, said, “Wind River High School and Habitat for Humanity are teaming up to build another home for a Fremont County family. The 12th house in the line of local Habitat for Humanity projects is being built by Fremont County School District number 6.” This project, and many others, have help make Wind River stand out from the rest. Next year promises even more diversity and success. We can’t wait.
The Wind River Players

Ashley Calhoun reaches out a “helping hand” to Tina Murdock. They are rehearsing for their Red Ribbon Week video concerning how to manage peer pressure and drug abuse. This short video was then played for the entire student body.

Sisters Tennille and Nikki Kilgore act side by side in a comedy sketch. This is the last year they will be in school together, and they’ve brought a unique energy to Wind River theater department this year.

Nikelle Bashore, Brittany Reinick, and Tennille Kilgore exuberantly plaster the hallways with hundreds of fliers for the Second Annual Comedy Review. Seriously, one second the school was like blank, and the next it was like, “Whoa!” Any teachers looking for methods of how to motivate their students might take a cue from this productive trio.

Theater Review:
Whether you’re a star athlete used to the spotlight, or a reluctant wallflower just waiting for your chance to shine, Drama is the place to develop your talents. Nichole Kilgore perhaps said it best when she posed, “What other class do we have where you can be a hyper goofball at 9:20 in the morning without getting in trouble?” Translation: Theatric Arts is one of the few courses where kids actually get to be themselves without worrying about looking silly, where they can hone their creativity and public speaking confidence while playing improv games and participating in team-building activities. Unlike most of the required classes here at Wind River, Drama encourages spontaneity and “rule-breaking,” at least on stage.

This year’s highlights include producing a documentary short detailing the dangers of underage drug use and the pressures students often feel to belong. Learning how to do a stage fall and/or pie toss was also a much-enjoyed experience. And while people did make mistakes – in one comedy skit Ryan Hamlin accidentally smacked one of his colleagues from across the stage with a telephone book – the students learned that sometimes unexpected moments produce the best results (the audience offered up a big laugh, and yes, Tennille was suffered no permanent damage). Over the past two years, Mr. Read has brought a high level of energy to the Theater Department and has done well to encourage his learners’ performance in multiple environments.
Alex Finch and Ryan Hamlin work together in drama. Both students seem intent on mastering the most expressive look. Okay, so “work” might be a little broad of a word in this case, but hey, it’s Drama, deal with it.

Mr. Read coaches Nikelle, Ryan, Martin, and Tina through a “prompt game” in which the students spout rapid-fire lines as they listen, respond, and all-around multitask.

Far left: Tamara LaJeunesse and Tera White brainstorm while Terra types up possibilities for a one-act play on a computer.

Nicole Kilgore shows a little too much enthusiasm while she pies Alex Finch in the face. All Alex could do was stand there helplessly. Way to take one for the sake of art, Alex.

Exhausted from the half-felt excuses of why students are too tired to participate, Mr. Read demonstrates how to pour one’s whole heart into a sleeping performance. He then promptly had his actors do 20 push-ups and five laps around the building. Just kidding.

And because one pie is never enough, here’s pie-in-face “Take Two.” Once again, thank you Alex.

Brittnay Reinick sneaks up on Martin Guiterrez to play with his hair. He wasn’t as enthused about this styling opportunity as she was.
With the pulsing music and the romantic settings, Wind River's Prom was filled with different additions to create a sentimental night to be forever remembered. The ladies wore their glamorous gowns while the men strutted around in sharp tuxedoes of every imaginable color. As the night grew later, the mood grew stronger, which lead to many entertaining different types of dances and endless laughter. No one was left sitting as the dance floor crowded with students and their dates at the Wind River Prom of 2008!

A big thanks goes out to Deb Smith for all her hard work and great ideas. Without her support, prom would not have been the glamorous

Oh the archway! This balloon filled archway used up over 100 black and silver balloons! This was one of the main attractions to the prom theme, “Promise You the Stars” and was internally lit.

The purpose of this balloon bag was to release numerous balloons over the heads of our royalty during the royal dance to create an elegant celebration!

“We dance for laughter, we dance for tears, we dance for madness, we dance for fears, we dance for hopes, we dance for screams, we are the dancers, we create the dreams.”

“Decorating the tables was my assigned task,” says Michelle Steinhoff. She was one of the many Juniors who came to help decorate the Holiday Inn before the final affair!

This is the wall of the night sky...in the making. It consisted of dark blues, pale whites, and royal purples which made the room romantic and dreamy. From the various colors, hung glittered stars which created an illusion of the summer midnight sky.
Antonia Schwarz, Theresa Nading, Haley Owens, Heather O'Brien, and Autumn Giles get together for a quick group shot before the Grand March. Although most high schools take part of the Grand March every year at prom, it was new to Wind River.

Sheresa Kazee and Dustin Panzetanga show spirit as they pound it after being plunged backward onto the velcro wall at After Prom.

Nikki Kilgore prepares herself to race Luke Bappe down the blow-up slide. Luke won! This was just one of the many attractions held at After Prom.

A group of girls cut loose on the dance floor to the “YMCA”. The Junior class hired the Rock’s Mobile Disc Service to entertain the students.

Back: Leithaniel Peahora, Levi Bain, Katrina Kuegeler, and Justin Whitt.
Front: Brittany Reinick and Ashlee Kintzler

Cherry Pie for all! The pie eating contest was one main attraction at the After Prom and this specific challenge was won by Justin Whitt!

Ashlee Kintzler and Justin Whitt are pronounced Junior Attendants.

Brittany Reinick and Willard Peahora are pronounced Senior Attendants.

Proud To Knight Thee...Prom Royalty!

Prom Queen: Katrina Kuegeler Prom King: Levi Bain

Senior First Attendants: Brittany Reinick and Willard Peahora

Junior Attendants: Justin Whitt and Ashlee Kintzler

Prom 2008
Senior Levi Bain attempts to turn his opponent by applying a half nelson. Levi Bain took third place in state to end of his senior year on a good note.

Johanna Whiteplume bounds to get the ball in the hoop. She was a determined player. The team suffered when Johanna was injured.

Brent Horton speeds around the players to gain some yardage. Brent always showed great speed against opponents.

The football coaches, Mr. Jordan, Mr. Maendl, and Mr. Averill, watch the team practice offense. These three coaches collaborated to help make the team stronger.

2007-2008 brought several good seasons to Wind River, each better than the last. The Cougar boys kicked off the year in football. By the end of the football season, they were headed to the playoffs in Lusk. They put on a good fight, but not enough to win it all. Even though they came home with a loss, it was a nice way to start the year. Girls volleyball also improved quite a bit this year as well. With new coach Miss Campbell, they had high hopes of going to state and just barely fell short. They were a lot better this year and came together more as a team. Now they will have hopes of making it to state in years to come.

“My fondest memory in high school was when the basketball team went 29-1. It was pretty sweet when we annihilated Tongue River 102-61.”

-Tyler Downing
Basketball season was lead by the boys’ team. The boys went 29-1, after falling to Lusk in the semifinals at state. The boys where able to come back after losing to Lusk, and beat out Tongue River to get third place. The girls’ basketball team didn’t go 29-1, but they were able to win the rivalry game against Shoshoni at regionals. The girls where able to gain more wins this season. The wrestling team was short in wrestlers, but was able to have a couple boys place at state. Winding down the sports season, track and field was able to end the school year with powerful wins. There were good numbers out for track, and a lot of athletes placed at state. Put simply, Wind River was represented by a lot of talent this year.

“My favorite memory in sports was when Mr. Sinner played his poker music and followed us in his car while we ran down the road in track.”

-Bethany Bappe
The Lady Cougars volleyball team had a lot to defeat this season. A zero winning record is hard to overcome with all of the doubts, and a new coaching staff is always tough to get used to. Yet this year the Lady Cougars made some improvements and started winning at the end of the season. The ladies went into the regional tournament hopeful, knowing what the team could accomplish, especially with the tie to Big Piney for third seed. The Ladies found themselves in the fourth seed after a disappointing coin toss that put Big Piney over them. The fourth seed wasn’t enough momentum for the ladies, as they lost to Thermopolis and Greybull in a heartbreaking four games. Even though the losses where greater than the wins this year, the Lady Cougars have made progress to someday soon become the Volleyball powerhouse Wind River was four years ago.

**Varsity Team 2007:** Seniors: Bethany Bappe, Brittany Reinick, and Shanel Reallbird. 
Juniors: Shereza Kazee, Ashley Smith, and Michelle Steinhoff. 
**Freshman:** Katelyn Downing, Nikki Cooper, Jordan Barquim, and Tamara LaJeunesse.

Victoria Capitan aims for the ball. Victoria’s serves were a whirlwind of strength and hard to pick up.

Ashley Smith shuffles to the ball that is still in flight. Ashley was a very aggressive passer this year for the Lady Cougars.

Shanel Reallbird gets a beautiful set up, which equaled one sweet kill against Wyoming Indian.

“Anyone can support a team that is winning – it takes no courage. But to stand behind a team when it is down and really needs you, that takes a lot of courage.” - Bart Starr

Middle Row: Tamara LaJuenesse, Nikki Cooper, Kahla Martinez, Amanda Martinez, Autumn Behan, Ashley Smith, Sheresa Kazee, Laura Friday, Bailey O'Neal, Anisha Rupe, and Genivee Goggles

Bottom Row: Ashley Calhoun, Shay Nordwick, Tara White, Lisa Morgan, Sierra Collier, Autumn Klinker, and Kimberly Steinhoff.

Nikki Cooper passes to Tamara LaJuenesse (the setter) for a set-up to one of the hitters during the J.V. game.

Bethany Bappe goes for a block against Saratoga. Bethany’s blocks were really important to the team and will be missed. Bethany received All-Conference player award for the 2-A Southwest.

Brittany Reinick sets the ball to an outside hitter. Brittany was the main setter for the year.

The varsity team talks about some pre-game strategies and puts faith in each other about winning. This pep talk worked, for the girls beat Dubois in four games.

Michelle Steinhoff kneels to get the perfect pass at Dubois. Michelle played the libero position all season.
Cougar football looked as if the team would go undefeated in the first half of the season. The Cougars went 3-0 in the first three weeks of the season, declaring two victories at home and one on the road, thrashing 3A Pine Dale and Greybull. Wind River held two of their first three opponents scoreless, creaming Shoshoni 20-0 and Pine Dale 14-0. Greybull ended the chances for a shutout, though, scoring 28 points. Wind River ran away from the “Buff’s” in the second half with a 50-28 victory during the Cougar's Homecoming game. Riverside then came to Pavilion to hand Wind River their first loss of the season. While the Wind River accepted a loss here, we won big in Dubois, with the score of 35-0. Pete Babione scored on the longest run of the game, scampering 70 yards into the end zone off a blast play.

The Cougar Defense huddles in an impressive win over Rocky Mountain during Senior Night.

Victory in Cougarville! The Wind River Cougars dominated the Shoshoni Wranglers 20-0 in a Home and Season opener. This rival game means a lot to both teams. Neither team likes to lose to the other, but this year the edge goes to the Mighty Cougars.
The Cougars traveled to Sheridan County to play Tongue River for their next challenge. They unfortunately had another injury with Brent Horton who left the game in the 4th quarter, thanks to an ankle sprain. The Cougars played hard, but were unable to defend the Eagles’ passing game as the score slipped away in the second quarter. Wind River scored only once off the first play of their offensive series.

On Senior Night, the home game was scheduled was played at Tonkin Stadium, due to the destruction of our lights; the heavy pavilion winds knocked over a light pole and another was cracked. The Cougars traveled to Riverton where they faced the Rocky Mountain Grizzlies. The seniors were recognized before the game started, and then it was crunch time. Although the game started close with Wind River only scoring once in the first quarter, the rest of the battle was dominated by the Cougars winning big, 42-6.

Wyatt Briley stands fiercely, awaiting a defender to block during a play. The Cougar offense scores 35 points on Dubois Rams defense.

Record 5-4-1
WRHS
7 Cokeville 7
20 Shoshone 0
14 Pinedale 0
50 Greybull 28
0 Riverside 18
35 Dubois 0
7 Tongue River 24
42 Rocky Mountain 6
0 Big Horn 16
*Playoff Game
0 Lusk 7

All State:
Justin Whitt
Jacob “Levi” Bain

All Conference:
Justin Whitt, Jacob Bain,
Leithaniel Peahora, Brent Horton, Wyatt Briley

The next week the Cougars traveled back to Sheridan County to face the number one ranked Big Horn Rams. The Cougars were blanked on the scoreboard and dropped their last regular season game, 0-16, despite the fierce competition. Although the Cougars lost, they felt they played their best game of the season. The Wind River Cougars made the playoffs. The Cougars faced the number one team from the East Conference, the Niobrara County Tigers of Lusk. Most of the game was played on the Tiger’s side of the field. The tenacious Cougar defense held the Tigers at the goal line several times with Lusk only scoring the game winning touchdown in the fourth quarter. The first round playoff game would be the last game for the Wind River Seniors. Although we didn’t take the state title, we ended on a good note as well, holding the Tigers to their lowest scoring game.

Seniors Brent Horton, Wyatt Briley, and Leithaniel Peahora discuss strategies in the sun.

Shay Horton is pursuing a Wyoming Indian running back in one of two meetings between the Cougar JV and the Chiefs. Unfortunately, the Cougars lost both games.

Ice was needed after the scrimmage game with the stout Cokeville Panthers. After regulation, the score read 7-7.
The Lady Cougars had several struggles in the basketball season this year. Having a semi-new coaching staff is still hard to get used to, with new methods for the players to master. The beginning of the season showed a promising start with an early win, but team morale decreased with the loss of Johanna Whiteplume (to a knee injury). To ease some problems, the team had to change the lineup to fill the empty positions. Sheresa Kazee had to move to a guard position, and younger girls had to step up for more varsity playing time. Even with the early disappointments, an arousing victory at Meeteetse renewed hope that the ladies could go to state. The conference win against Big Piney also proved what the ladies could accomplish. The regional tournament also caused excitement with an upset win against Shoshoni in a rivalry game. Unfortunately, Mt. View cut off the road to the final game during the semifinals. To go to state, the ladies had to beat off Riverside in a win big, die-hard game. Riverside fought off our last chance for a slot, and the ladies where sent home. This year proved to be an all-around challenge, yet with some more time and effort, this young team will soon be a sports highlight here at Wind River High School.

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Michelle Stienhoff peeked around to see how close her player was guarding hoping for an easy basket. She was fast on her feet and contributed greatly to the number of steals.

Ashley Smith stepped around her defender to go in for an easy lay up. Ashley was famous for driving the ball into the hoop for easy points.

Sheresa Kazee aggressively guarded a Big Piney player. Solid guards like Sheresa were needed this year to improve the team skills and keep the score down on the opposing team.

“Good, better, best. Never let it rest, until your good is better, and your better is best.”

- Tim Duncan
“It is amazing what can get accomplished when nobody cares about who gets the credit.”

-Robert Yates

Bailey O’Neal flew up for a shot while three girls tried to guard her. Bailey proved to be a very aggressive player because she worked her way up to varsity level.

Standing out of bounds, Victoria Capitan pointed to places that she wanted her teammates to be. This helped communication with the team.

Lisa Morgan protected the ball from the opponent and looked for an open player to pass to. The Lady Cougars had to be fast on their feet in order to keep the ball from being stolen.


Middle Row L to R: Kahla Martinez, April Whiteplume, Sheresa Kazee, Autumn Behan, Kate Taft, Bailey O’Neal, Ashley Calhoun and Laura Friday.

Front Row L to R: Tamara Lajeunesse, Hope Kinder, Lisa Morgan, Ashley Smith, Victoria Capitan, Johanna Whiteplume, and Shay Nordwick.
The Cougars celebrate their hard earned victories in the Fremont County Shootout. This is the first year Wind River has ever won the shootout.

Coach Quayle talked to radio announcer John Gabriels about the state tournament in general. The Cougars lost the semi-final game to Lusk in overtime, but finished third in the state.


Boys Basketball

This year the boy’s basketball team looked promising. Four outstanding starters returned: Zane Bell, Lethaniel Peahora, Troy Teague, and Dahl Nicholls, filling the varsity spots for the second year in a row. Pete Babione, Dustin Panzetega, Tyler Downing, and Will Hill secured the fifth starting spot. Young talent such as Cory Albright, Trent Jordan, Trey Simmons, and Nate LaJeunesse have shown the ability to compete at the varsity level, with Dex Dotson and Juan Meneses also seeing a good share of the action.

The season started with a bang. The Cougars traveled to Burlington to participate in the East-West Challenge and went unbeaten, overcoming Rocky Mountain, Burlington, and Greybull. We also co-hosted a tournament with Wyoming Indian High School. There the boys were invincible, defeating Wright, Tongue River, and Big Horn.

The Fremont County Shootout was a huge turning point for the Cougars where they started out by dominating the 4A Riverton Wolverines. They then played Thermopolis, and routed the struggling Bobcats. The third game of the Shootout was a classic battle between two rival teams, Wyoming Indian facing us in a phenomenal game. Wind River appeared to have the edge, beating the Chiefs by seventeen points. This win sent the Cougars to the championship game against the physical Lander Tigers. This action-packed encounter featured the ever speedy Cougars versus the lightning quick Tigers. The Cougars fought to the end and came out holding the gold trophy high above their heads.
Basketball

The Cougars are famous! The team smiles for the cameras after they won the 2A West Regional tournament, beating the Wyoming Indian Chiefs.

**All State**
- Zane Bell
- Dahl Nicholls
- Lethaniel Peahora—Player of the year

Troy Teague fades away from the basket as he takes the ball up strong. Troy was forced to play the post man in the offense.

**All Conference**
- Troy Teague
- Lethaniel Peahora
- Zane Bell
- Dahl Nicholls

(Continued)

The next pivotal game was played in Ethete, Wyoming. The 12-0 Cougars traveled to the home of the Wyoming Indian Chiefs to face-off for the second time this season. This game propelled high school basketball to its highest level, as it was very fast paced. Even though the boys went to the locker room with a ten point deficit, Coach Quayle’s inspiring words put a spring in their Nikes, carrying the team to victory.

The heart of the season for the Cougars proved to be easier than expected. The boys swept Mountain View and Big Piney, traveling to Rock Springs on an overnight stay. The Cougars also traveled to Rocky Mountain, winning in a landslide against the Grizzlies. The team also swept their rival, the Shoshoni Wranglers, both at home and away.

The Regional Tournament was a great success for the Cougars. They beat Rocky Mountain easily in the first round. They then went on to play the Greybull Buffaloes, producing another victory. In the championship the rivals clashed for a fourth time. Once again, the Cougars came out victorious over the Chiefs, holding the Regional trophy.

The 27-0 team traveled to the State Tournament with high expectations. They demolished their first round opponent, the Guernsey Sunrise Vikings. This put them in the semi-finals against the powerful Lusk Tigers, where shots did not fall, and the game went into overtime. The Cougars came within three points of Lusk’s advantage, but missed the opportunity to gain the upper hand before time ran out. Although they did not win, they came back the next day with a vengeance, trouncing the Tongue River Eagles 102-61 for a 3rd place finish.
Freshman Shay Horton struggles for control against the wrestler from Kaycee/Midwest. Shay, one of three freshman to compete this season, bravely faced his older opponents.

In the championship match at the Don Runner, senior Levi Bain tilts his opponent from Greybull/Riverside to achieve his ultimate goal of turning and pinning him. Levi was the only wrestler able to pull in a first place at this tournament.

Junior Fabian Tarnness steals a glance at his coach for guidance as he rolls his opponent on his back. Fabian and Cameron wrestled the same weight through the season.

At the Wrangler Duels sophomore Doug Jordan struggles to pin the shoulders of his opponent to the mat. Doug wrestled varsity at 135 and 140 pounds.

Junior Gage Blankenship tries to break his opponent’s hold to get a chance at scoring. Gage was one of few wrestlers to participate at the varsity level.

Junior Jimmy Fenton adjusts his hold on his opponent to keep him from escaping. Jimmy participated at 152 pounds this season.
Returning this year to coach the Cougars were James Cunningham and Andy Maendl. Stepping in to help coach was Stan Horton. Adjusting to a new coach can be hard, but the team was able to do so without too much trouble.

A bigger problem that faced the team this season was the small number of participants. Although the Cougars started out the year with a whopping 24 members, they were still unable to fill out the 14 weight classes. Due to dropouts and injuries, the team was only able to take 11 wrestlers to state, three of which were able to place in the state tournament.

Only two seniors will be leaving this year, and several eighth graders will be rising to the occasion. In other words, the Wind River Wrestling team will have a good chance of placing at tournaments, something that eluded the team most of the year. The highest place the team was able to pull in was a third place finish at the Kaycee/Midwest Tournament. Regardless of places, the Cougars had a great season. Good luck on years to come!

Senior Brent Horton hitches a ride on the back of his opponent to keep him from escaping. This was Brent’s fourth and final year of high school wrestling.

Junior Vittrio Capitan smiles as he pins his opponent in Thermopolis. Vittrio placed third at this tournament.

Freshman Coleman Stanger wrestles Levi Vanuga of Dubois at a duel hosted at the Wind River High School. Middle school and high school wrestlers participated separately.

*Top Row:* Sierra Collver (Manager), Michael Jensen (Manager), Jimmy Fenton (152), Doug Jordan (135), Coleman Stanger (160), Levi Bain (215), Garret Stover (145), Vittrio Capitan (171), and Stan Horton (Coach). *Bottom Row:* Brent Horton (140), Kyle Thoman (130), Cameron Tarness (189), Josh O’Brien (130), Nathan Workman (189), Fabian Tarness (189), Gage Blankenship (135), and Shay Horton (145).

**ON THE MAT**

H.S. Wrestling 51
Track season symbolizes the school year ending. This year many new “tracksters” made their way to the oval. With fresh faces and a new coach, the track season looked promising. Unfortunately, the weather did not cooperate for much of the season, resulting in many meets being cancelled. Many of the “trackletes” were disappointed in not being able to beat their PR (personal record) due to the cancellations, and some even gave up on the team. But the hard work paid off and competed in Regionals. Again, the boys’ team took the regional track meet for a second time in a row, while the girls’ side scored over 40 points between five people. There were many school records shattered this season: Bethany Bappe broke the long jump record; Zane Bell beat the 800, 1600, and 3200 records; and Michael Smith also broke the school 3200 meter run. The boys’ team took 13 to state while the girls took 5. For the state track meet, the boys ended up with a co-championship title, sharing the win with Guernsey-Sunrise. It all came down to the 4x4 meter relay, which resulted in Guernsey winning, and us taking third. State also saw Zane Bell with a 1st in the 1600 and 3200, while he placed 2nd in the 800 meter run. Tyler Downing placed 2nd in the discus. The girls’ side saw only Bethany Bappe (2nd in triple jump and 3rd in long jump) and Katelyn Downing (7th in both discus and shot put) place at the state meet. Next year the boys will try for a triple back-to-back at Regionals, and a back-to-back state title. The girls side will get more points overall and take more individuals to the meet.
Katelyn Downing tries her best to release the disk perfectly to get a farther distance. Katelyn is a freshman this year and placed second at Regionals. She is one of two throwers this year.

Lex Leonhart finishes his 1600 meter run. With his endurance at the last 100 meters, Lex finishes in the top eight at the Roy Peck Invitational. Lex also ran the 800 meter and the 4x800 relay.

Center Left: Some team members enjoy their hard-won victory while touring Riverton on this fire truck. Congratulations everyone!

Tyler Downing launches the shot-put down the field to get a 1st place throw at Wyoming Indian. Tyler is an excellent thrower for the boys, and places high in all meets.

Nikki Cooper races out of the blocks for the first leg of the 4x100 meter relay. Nikki is a freshman runner, and is doing well in her events.

Zane Bell finds new momentum to finish his 800 meter run. Zane Bell won second place at this meet. Zane is the boys team top long distance runner.
Fashion is a sense that is all your own. It is something that expresses you in the way that you want to be expressed. It is the one thing that you can take and make all yours. It is being creative and original, showing who you are and what you are about. Whether it is the way you style your hair or the way you display your unique wardrobe, both define you as your own individual person.

Now, sit back, relax, and enjoy some of the fashion statements offered by the students of Wind River High School during the 2007-2008 school year.

“Flip flops” are back to stay! They were once banned from Wind River, but have since resurfaced. How happy are we?

Duffle bags have successfully replaced the old-fashioned back packs! Usually used for sporty luggage, students have brought them into today’s style!

Capri shorts were a comfortable way to dress up for sports, yet stay relaxed throughout the long school days. All athletes are required to dress up before every game day.

Gym shorts and boots. Our average cowboys refuses to wear anything other than their cowboy kicks! This has been a set style for many years at our small school.

Believe it or not, there are still a few original cow-pokes left in Wind River. These trophy buckles prove their athletic skills.

The pouch pocket, low neck, hooded sweaters were by far the biggest hit this year! All the girls showed off their various color collections.

These are just a few of the hundred different arrays of earrings displayed all throughout the school.

Wearing lacey designer tank tops underneath a more simple, solid colored shirt was very fashionable this year.
Though hats are outlawed indoors by the school, they were determined to find their way inside the school building trailing the student body.

Hats, shirts, sweaters, and coats displaying different sports teams were very popular with students and staff.

Layering collared shirts with tank tops was a home run this year as well with some of the ladies. This style gave a mix-matched touch to the everyday plain-Jane look.

“Boots with the fur” The number one best seller of the year was definitely furry Alaskan boots. Whether it’s with a cute mini-skirt or Apple Bottom jeans!

Aviators and “stunna shades” are a definite plus for looking fashionable this year! Super Troopers might come to mind when catching a glimpse of these hip sun glasses.

Elastic head bands were not only used for show, but for keeping the ladies’ hair back in sports as well.

Stripped polo shirts were worn mostly by guys this year, yet were spotted on a few girls as well. Readers might notice how they transform these two clowns into strapping young men!

The trendy lettermen’s jacket is still shown off by the athletes of the school. However, bead work has been added to give it a more unique look.

This year’s fashions and trends changed variously throughout the year. School opened with many different varieties of blouses, skirts, hats and shoes. Though many of these trends varied as the year passed by, the student body continued to pull off a great display of in-style apparel!
Eric Inman and Anisha Rupe practice a two-legged skip routine they'll use at the elementary to coax smiles from our younger students. Don't worry, folks, no one was hurt.

Lex Leonhardt takes a break from the camera to perform the “Snaparooini.” This is a popular dance and helps ease tension.

Nikki Kilgore attempts to capture a picture of a class using a sneak attack “mono-pod” method. Nikki transferred into the class at semester.

Ashlee Kintzler and Chelsi Hill try to concentrate on page editing. Both of them like to laugh a lot, but when it comes down to the work, well, they get it done.

Katelyn Downing reviews her page with Mr. Sennett. She is one of the four freshmen in yearbook class; it’s unusual, but it’s worked well.

Chewbacca drops in to teach proper tri-pod technique. Unfortunately, Nikki Kilgore “forced” him out as she frantically complained about fleas and dandruff. Maybe next time, Chewie.
This year’s staff consisted of four freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors, and one senior. Of these, only two were veterans. The students enjoyed visiting the elementary and getting to know the kids. They also loved snapping surprised candid shots of their buddies around the building.

The yearbook staff has an obligation to capture the heart and spirit of the school in one year. Put simply, we try to cover everything! This responsibility, and the freedom to roam campus, draws many students to the class.

Publications is a hands-on learning environment. Although Mr. Sennett provides many valuable techniques, the staff has to learn to improvise since there is often an easier way.

As far as photographs are concerned, the staff must filter the good pictures from the bad. We take a lot of pictures, enjoying cameras and photo technology. That said, we still appreciate outside contributions, since there is often more going on than we have students to cover.

Ashlee Kintzler and Sierra Collver were elected editors at the beginning of the year to help out with multiple decisions and they have done a great job. Though there are many complications in the yearbook process, it is a very enjoyable experience that I am sure any staff member would recommend.

Back: Mr. Sennett, Lex Leonhardt, Anisha Rupe, Rachel Miller, Katelyn Downing, Sierra Collver, Eric Inman, and Nikki Cooper.
Front: Ashlee Kintzler, Lethaniel Peahrora, and Chelsi Hill.

Behind the Pages

Yearbook Staff 57
The Wind River staff is always rushing about doing something. Whether its picking up after the messy teens and preteens, chaperoning a field trip for the seniors, heading FFA, or coaching a sport, it seems they have a lot on their hands. But, somehow, they find time to goof off a little. Hey, even teachers have to have fun, right? Well, this year's staff is not afraid to act a little silly, especially for the sake of the students.

They like to have fun just as much as we do; the trick is catching them in the act. They don’t mind being funny in front of students, but apparently taking pictures is totally out of the question. Thanks to some stealth work with a mono-pod, and a few insiders, we managed to get these prize shots. They'll never live this down!

Mr. Gosnell and Mr. Frasier look around at the new Wind River Elementary gym. They are in awe over how big and bright it is.

Mr. Jordan gives a thumbs up for parent-teacher night. He may be a little too enthusiastic.

Ms. Balber gives a look of confusion as she checks the answers in the back of the math book. Obviously, it wasn't what she expected.

Mr. VanDenbos waves his hand excitedly as he walks down the hall of the new elementary school. You can see that he is overjoyed by the new building.
Mr. Maendl takes a break from his work to dig for gold. He is often found joking with students.

Ms. Smith looks shocked, Mrs. Fehring looks concerned, and Mrs. Hutchison looks skeptical. What were they looking at? The space that is to be the new special education room. It seems they have mixed emotions on whether it will be up to their standards.

“Don’t you sass me!” Mrs. Bryant puts the students back in line.

Ms. Campbell smiles big? Or is she making an angry face? Oh well, math can provoke multiple emotions.

Mr. Peil tries his hardest to intimidate the parents and/or students. It might even work!

Mrs. Leonhardt sticks her tongue out at a student. She is unaware that there are other observers, observers that just happen to have cameras.
Mrs. Kisling talks to a student about overdue lunch money. Along with Mrs. Pince, Mrs. Kisling serves as the heart of the school, basically running the entire building.
Karen Klein—Crowheart Teacher

Brenda Leonhardt—Business/Computers
Rhonda Locker—Admin. Assistant
Paul Lundberg—Elem. Principal

Angie Lupher—Speech Therapist
Troy Lurz—MS/HS Principal
Andy Meadli—MS/HS Aide
Sharon Martin—Food Supervisor

Cindy McCullough—Food Service
Brett Morsse—Social Worker
Jami Nicholls—Elem. Teacher
Sherri O’Brien—Aide
Pepper Ottman—Aide

Joyce Pattison—Elem. Teacher
Bruce Peil—MS Math/Science
Kathy Pence—Secretary
Dick Quayle—HS Social Studies
Mike Read—HS English, Drama
Rosanne Riley—MS Science

Sheila Schmidt—Elem. Teacher
Pam Schweigert—MS English
Ryan Sennett—HS English, Publications
Margaret Shaw—Social Worker
Deb Smith—HS Special Education
Eileen Smith—Lights On
Marion Smith—Aide

Regina Smith—Sp. Ed.
Carol Speck—El. Teacher
Dan Sperry—S.R.O.
Dennis VanDenbos—Sci.
Becky Wiblemo—El. Tech.
Joy Williams—Art
Nancy Woolery—Lib.
Dianna Weliever—Lib.

Mrs. Weliever writes down overdue books to turn into the office. She is well known for her friendly, humorous personality and frequent purple cards.
Above Left: Seventh graders James Steinhoff and Jade Barquin pause for a moment as they exhibit their purple hair during homecoming week. Homecoming stirred up a lot of school spirit in students and staff alike.

Above Center: Dalyn Grindle, an eighth grader, breaks from her lacrosse game to hug her best friend, Nikki Cooper, of the ninth grade. Dalyn transferred from Farson during the 2006-2007 school year.

Above Right: Lindsey D'Andrea, eighth grader, inspects the Black Hawk, during a demonstration to celebrate Red Ribbon Week.

Right: Sixth graders Gabe Shotgun, Joe Lupher, Ben LaJeunesse, and Tanner Stover buckle up to examine the capabilities of the Black Hawk during the Red Ribbon Week demonstration. The Black Hawk crew visited the high school and educated students about drug awareness.

Above Left: Dylan Lookingbill raves, “Two thumbs up!” During some down time in science. It is his tribute to yearbook.

Above Center: A group of middle schoolers watch enthusiastically as the high schoolers compete in a tug-o-war tournament. Middle school was allowed to compete after sophomores were announced the winners.

Above Right: Bust a move?! Josie Vogel shows no inhibitions when it comes to showing off her moves at a middle school dance.
Top: “It’s a hippie fish!” Dylan Cooper displays his rough draft of his fish before molding it into clay in his art class.
Center: Eighth graders Tyler Taylor and Danica Maddock enjoy each other’s company at a dance.
Bottom: Kelsi Davidson photocopies a page out of her book to use for her big end of the school project. Eighth graders were allowed the opportunity to take a field trip to the Riverton Library to aid in research.

Top: It’s the latest craze! Tanner Stover, McKennan Lurz, and K.J. Klinker display their “cone-head” look during life skills.
Center: Eighth grader Joe Fegurgur takes time to display his science fair board. Science fair is a requirement for eighth graders.
Bottom: Students participating in life skills watch as Mr. VanDenbos demonstrates the proper rock climbing technique. Life skills was a new elective this year.

Peek-a-boo! Eighth grader Ayla Kuegeler attempts to hide in her locker as her picture is taken.
Mr. Jordan braces himself against the card catalogue before unleashing a few words of wisdom upon Josh Dooley for his end of the year project. The 8th graders look forward to the end of the year.

Caught like a deer in the headlights, Corey Hill listens to Sheri, one of the Riverton Public Library librarians, instruct the students on how to research their respective topics. Mrs. Smith is there to provide moral support for the students as they undertake this extensive project.

"Middle school flew by so fast that I didn't even realize that I would be in high school soon!"
- Danica Maddock

A group of girls works diligently on their assignments in English. The students learned quickly that it is best to work in class in order to keep from getting behind in class, which often becomes a major disaster.

What are we doing? Marissa Stover and Jessica Foy adjust their seismograph in science when they come along a problem. This year the students were involved in many hands-on projects in their classes.

Melisa Albrandt
Jace Christian
Dylan Cooper

Lindsey D'Andrea
Kelsi Davidson
Joshua Dooley
Hadley Farwell

Joseph Fegurgur
Jessica Foy
Randy Gerhardt
Elizabeth Grindle

Ryan Heeg
Corey Hill
Taylor Hunt
Silver Jeffery

Eighth Grade 64
As years go by, students become ever more aware of future opportunities. Few groups know this better than the eighth graders, who realize all too well how fast time really goes. It seems like only yesterday that they were in fifth, ruling the school as top-dogs of the elementary building. Now, while they might be head-buncho of the middle school, they’re about to take another big leap: 8th grader to freshman. Although being new to the high school can be overwhelming at first, this batch of eighth graders is full of the creative people, the type of driven individuals and leaders their soon-to-be peers need.

While they all have room to grow, many of them have expressed how excited they are to get to be in courses and activities with the upper-classmen, communicating and hanging out with old friends and new. Come to think of it, they have a tall order to fill. They will be expected to help out in sports, apply themselves to more advanced classes, and serve as role models for the middle schoolers that are hot on their heels. They have a lot of talent, a lot of drive, and we wish them luck as they finish out their year and prepare for their next big move and the challenges it brings.

Mrs. Schwiegert guides her pupils during the end of the year project. In this culminating event the students all pick one important person in history to research.

Ryan Heeg lounges in the Riverton Library and soaks up some amazing knowledge about a time in history. The eighth graders had the privilege of taking a trip to the Riverton Library to conduct research.

“I’m excited to go into high school because I will have more freedom! I won’t be considered a little kid anymore!”

-Ryan Heeg
Shira Ross and Sierra Sanders work on an assignment in Mrs. Schwigert’s classroom. Many times it is easier to get work done if students have partners to help develop their ideas.

Drew Antone, Darlee Hyatt, and Jamie Moore all get ready to start climbing the rock wall. This year the middle school had a life skill class that let them learn to rock climb.

Drew Antone gets a cougar paw drawn on by Josee Vogel and Darlee Hyatt. Alex Collver awaits for his turn to get drawn on.

Pages By: Katelyn Downing

Drew Antone
Jade Barquin

Gabrial Brewbaker
Alex Collver
Carly David

Ward Gordon
McKenzie Groom
Rachaelle Hill
Darlee Hyatt
The seventh grade class is spontaneous in their actions and behavior. Anyone in this school can tell you as you walk in the hallway that it is not uncommon for a seventh grader to appear somewhat random, asking relative strangers such things as, “Did you take my folder?” like Drew Antone did before shuffling past without even waiting for an answer. The seventh grade class has a total of 19 students, and all are fairly good friends. From the start of their Wind River days or their first day here, the seventh graders welcome new students with open arms. Not many students have left this class since kindergarten, a cause for why this class is so tight knit. Those seventh graders who have been here since kindergarten are Alex Collver, Jade Barquin, Darlee Hyatt, Daniel Middelstadt, Sloan Nordwick, Caitlin O’Brien, Ashley O’Pry, Shira Ross, James Steinhoff, Ward Gordon, and McKenzie Groom. The four new students this year are Kylee Wahtomy, Jamie Moore, Rachelle Hill, and Taylor Raymond. So as this class marches forward to high school, they will be known for their quick wit and their laughing antics.

Sloan Nordwick, Carly David, and Ashley O’Pry get caught doing math work assigned by Mr. Peil. Mr. Peil teaches all middle school math.

Gabriel Brewbaker hides in embarrassment in Media Magic as Mr. Sennett asks her silly questions. Mr. Sennett wanted her to smile for the camera in order to get a good picture.
Gabriel Shotgun drops a p.t. (paper thing) while another student uses a stopwatch to time how long it takes the p.t. to hit the ground. This was the first of many fun projects in Ms. Riley’s class.

For the first year in the middle school/high school building, the 6th grade has adapted to the schedule and the population. With the boys outnumbering the girls in 6th grade, all these students come together making a great class and social environment. This smart class is always asking questions for further information.

After spending their school years in a building with “little” kids, this 6th grade class gets their first taste of what high school is like. They also get the privilege of being in the same building with the high school students. Being the little people of the school, they want to be careful and quick getting from class to class, making a often making a short stop at their lockers.

Although the 6th grade is the youngest class in the middle school and high school building, fear is not in their dictionary. Filled with a lot of knowledge, this talented 6th grade has won the GPA contest over the 7th and 8th graders. Many of these students are going to be great athletes, as well as smart individuals with astonishing personalities. Everyone should give a nod to these fresh-faced, bright-eyed students whenever one walks on by.

The 6th grade competes in the Homecoming tug-of-war challenge with other middle schoolers. This high-energy squad proved their merit this day.

Tyler Degraw
Ashton Foy
Ashley Giles
Tayler Gordon
Tia Hampton
Dustin Hunt
Lydia Johnson
Chelsea Keyshaw
Grace Kinder
Benjamin Lajuneesse
Zachery Lindstadt
Dylan Lookingbill

Jason Ankrom
Macayla Arrington
Ira Christian
Shaylee Cunningham
When asked what he thinks of the new gender-based class, Richard Lundberg says, “It is good to have gender segregation; we boys like the same stuff and agree on the same ideas.” Having the boys and girls separate has helped the students have many successes. For example, Chelsea Keyshaw has been able to relax and be herself without worrying what the guys are up to. As a result she has done very well this year.

While everyone is “doin’ work,” Dylan’s enthusiasm encourages others to heighten the energy level. These students keep Ms. Smith on her toes, that’s for sure.

Mr. Jordan’s 6th grade class has an Archeology dig in the long-jump pit. Here lay many ancient “dinosaur bones,” a huge discovery for these youngsters.

McKennon Lurz sits peacefully in the library, concentrating hard on his homework. This is rare for a kid who is so often involved in one hilarious act or another.

Ben LaJeunesse and Dylan Lookingbill try disrupting their music class with fun and laughter, just before the last bell. During class their brains function very well and they stay on task, as you can see.

Brandon Nebel
Jordan O’Neal
Samuel Plush
Clayton Reinick
Tyler Rupe
Gabriel Shotgun
Jaxon Sorensen
Tanner Stover
Victoria Thoman
Josee Vogel
Marc Warren
Pierce Williams
Elizabeth Grindle gets ready for a bump in practice. Everyone knows that practice makes perfect!

Shantel Miller serves to the opposing team at the conference meet. She competes in volleyball, basketball, and track.

Ayla Kuegeler practices setting during the first week. She really enjoyed the season.


Middle Row: Marissa Stover, Sharina Keysaw, Kara Verley, Shantel Miller, Jessica Foy, Hadley Farwell, Morgan Martinez, Sierra Sanders, Taylor Gordon, Ashley O’Pry.

Front Row: Lydia Johnson, Macayla Arrington, Kelsi Davidson, Ayla Kuegeler, Anna Smith, Tory Thoman, and Tia Hampton.

Back Row: Darlee Hyatt, and Tyler Jordan.
2nd Row: Daylynn Grindle, Ayla Kuegeler, Lindsay D’ Andrea, Marissa Stover, and Shantel Miller.
3rd Row: Chasely Morgan, Danika Maddock, Ellare Rogers, Taylor Hunt, and Morgan Martinez

Front Row: Kelsi Davidson, Jessica Foy, and Anna Smith.

Back Row: Josee Vogel, Grace Kinder, Carly David, Caitlin O’Brien, Macayla Arrington, Julie Feibiger

Middle Row: Shaylee Cunningham, Sierra Sanders, Taylor Gordon, Ashton Foy, Kylee Wahtomy

Front Row: Tori Thoman, Tia Hampton, Chelsea Keysaw.

The basketball girls finished 3rd in the conference tournament at Fort Washakie. They had an exceptional year of basketball!

Middle Row: Lindsey D’Andrea, JD Grindle, Josh David, Zack Lindstadt, Tanner Stover, Dylan Lookingbill, Tyler Rupe, Joe Lupher, Taylor Gordon, Josee Vogel, Grace Kinder, Kylee Wahtomy, and Dustin Hunt.


Sloan Nordwick completes the last leg of the 4x100 relay. Sloan competes in mostly sprinting events.

Daly Grindle attempts the long jump. She excels in a variety of events.

Josee Vogel and Taylor Gordon take a breather after the 55 meter hurdles. Josee finished with a time of 11.2 seconds while Taylor had 11.3.

Shantel Miller and Danica Maddock glide through the 100 hurdles. They both do very well in this event.

Marrisa Stover tries her best at the long jump. She participated in many other events as well.

Shaylee Cunningham prepares to start the 4x100. The best time this year is 1:11.25.

Danica Maddock pushes for the winning place in the 4x100 relay. Danika was a new and positive addition to the track team.
Joe Fegurgur, Drew Antone, and Tyler Taylor try to look macho. Luckily the high school guys provided a good example for them to mimic.

Dylan Lookingbill dribbles the ball down the court. He is looking for someone to pass to.

Kristopher Justice displays his medal proudly. He is in fifth grade, and plans to join the wrestling team again next year.

Alex Collver runs toward the sidelines during half time for refreshment. He likes to stay at the top of his game.


Not Pictured: McKennan Lurz

## Football Season Scores

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**A Team**

*First Row*: Coach Jordan, Randy Gerhardt, Tyler Taylor, Cory Hill, Zach Lurz, Ryan Heeg; *Second Row*: Dylan Cooper, Peter Ouray, Josh Dooley, Joe Fegurgur, Marty Thoman.

**B Team**

*First Row*: Coach Jordan, K.J. Klinker, Danny Middlestadt, James Steinhoff, Joe Lupher, Zach Lindstadt, Dustin Hunt; *Second Row*: Tanner Stover, Drew Antone, Alex Collver, Ben Lajeunesse, McKennan Lurz, Mark Warren, Tyler Degraw.

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Joe Fegurgur, Danny Middlestadt and Tyler Taylor all run for the ball before the other team can get it. Go Cougars!

Dylan Cooper gets ready to throw the shot put ball. It's one of the events he participates in during track.

Richard Lundberg struggles against his opponent. He seems to be winning.

Tanner Stover makes a jump shot. His opponent is trying hard to stop it from happening, but Tanner was too fast for him.
Middle School

"laugh loud..."

...And when people look...

...laugh louder."

-Ashton Foy

Ashton Foy represents her quote and shows off her obnoxious laugh during art. The students use their electives as a time for a few laughs.

Chasely Morgan waits for Mrs. Crouch to continue directing. Chasely and some of the 8th graders get the privilege of playing with the High school students in band.

Tanner Stover improvises a beat while playing drums in band. He said, "Drums are the only "COOL" instrument to play."

Taylor Hunt adds detail to her "cute little butterfly." A lot of the middle school students had the chance to take art as an elective.
Middle School students this year had a wide selection of electives, but the overall favorite of many was, of course, Physical Education. Joe Lupher said in jokingly that “P.E. was the ONE class I can goof around in and not get in trouble for it.” Another option they had was Media Magic. It was offered for the first year at the middle school. The kids learned how to set up web pages, and at the end of the year “mock” articles were published on the internet. They found this extremely entertaining. Other elective classes were Ag, woodshop, art, life skills, choir, and band. Out of all these choices they could only be involved in two classes a semester. In most of the classes the three middle school grades were combined, which gave them the chance to get to know each other better.
A portion of the fifth grade prepares themselves to sprint across the field in a game of “Man from Mars” with Mr. Morss. This is just one of the several games Mr. Morss prepares for the fifth and forth grade classes. The idea of splitting the upper class elementary students into two groups has been a method since about 2001.

Kristopher Justice pushes himself to see how many sit-ups he can do in Mrs. Fiebig’s P.E. class. This was a part of their physical fitness program.

Brian Jeffery
Keara Jensen
Kristopher Justice
Alexandra Kini
Marcella Knowles
Janis Lawson

Joshua David
Jessica Degraw
JD Grindle
Vannessa Hill
Ranelle Hindman

Joseph Barquin
Megan Bolte
Kaleb Bringolf
Shepperd Campbell
The division of students gives all the children a chance to play and exercise outside as well as stretch their brains by reading AR books during the four day school week inside. The pillow-filled bathtub is Lane O’Neal’s favorite place to read, while Chesney Whitlock enjoys a place that is confined and quiet.

What are you looking forward to when you get into middle school?

Colten Pierce- “I can’t wait to get into middle school and play the drums in band!”

Cheyenne Longtime- “When I get into middle school, I want to try out for volleyball and run in track.”

Jack Noe- “Football! That’s the best sport of all!”

Janis Lawson- “I want to play Volleyball.”

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Fifth Grade 77
The Life of the Fourth Grade

The Fourth Graders this year are very creative, artistic, and rambunctious. "They never stop," said an exhausted Mrs. Schmidt. This class is full of hard workers that never forget to have fun.

This year the students participated in the 100 book challenge. As a class the students read 100 books in three weeks. "The kids just blew past this benchmark," said Mrs. Schmidt. "They really dug down and got it done."

The fourth graders have been studying the history of Wyoming as each class has done in the past. "The students have been on a sharp learning curve concerning history." They have studied mountain men, Native American history, and the Western Movement. Mrs. Schmidt has made the class interesting by creating hands on projects that involve everyone and is a great learning experience.

The science fair was also a big mark in the fourth grade year. "The students have showed a lot of determination to have good projects. They were competitive making the projects very hard to judge."

Whatever the case, the fourth graders have shown solid resolve.

Tapaynga Hill selects a pencil to draw with during the fourth grade art class. Art is a real hit amongst the fourth graders.

Michael Gerhardt offers his insight on the attitude students need to succeed, both in school and life.

Devin Bonser practices his organizational skills at the end of a long, stressful day. Mrs. Schmidt has been emphasizing these strategies with the students.

Here are some of the treasures discovered on "Reading Island." The fourth graders have found such bounty very valuable.

Chance Ames
Devin Bonser
Coy Carroll
Ta'lynn Colman

Cory Cress
Lincoln David
Michael Gerhardt
Tapaynga Hill
Cora Johnson
Kali Keene

Not Pictured: Kaelube Carpenter
A good share of the fourth-grade class view an educational movie in the library. The students really enjoy these learning activities, and they seem to retain much of the knowledge they gain.

The fourth-grade girls huddle for warmth as Mrs. Schmidt opens the door, a basic survival skill for any grade, especially in Wyoming.

Chance Ames and Cory Cress squeeze in some last minute studying before they take the freedom walk to the buses.

Morgan Marshall
Haley Meeks
Deni Lou Nicholls
Singing Ouray
Tia Pierce

The fourth grade gathers again for one of the most stellar class pictures in the yearbook. They are joined with Mr. Lundberg, Mrs. Schmidt, and Mrs. Ottman to form one unstoppable force. Congratulations, fourth graders, on an excellent year!

Timothy Urbanik experiments with a potato creature. He also enjoys reading and listening to rock-n-roll music.

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Chase Rounds
Jancy Sorensen
Timothy Urbanik
Kit Vogel
Curtis Waddington
Shelley Warren
Dustin Woods

Fourth Grade 79
The third grade class has taken the role of leadership under their wings. They have now adopted the job of being the role models of the second, first, kindergarten, and preschoolers. Being the leaders is considered a tough job to uphold. Third graders are the ones that are being looked up to by the younger kids. The teachers are also expecting more from their young minds. Throughout the year the students often hear from teachers that they need to show the younger kids how to behave. Sometimes this can be very stressful guiding younger schoolmates because if the third graders do something wrong, it can be reflected as a good to the younger classmates. They don't have to worry about that much because they have been quite a good class this year as said by one of the teachers. They should, however, enjoy the ride for now because next year they will be back on the bottom of the elementary ladder.

Mason Bolte
Ryan Crabtree
Gabrielle Cunningham

E.J. Devoss
Johnny Fenton
Danyka Ingalls
Ryan Jordan

Trevor Keysaw
Delayna Loveland
Dane Lupher
Daulton Lurz
Renee Martinez

3rd Grade 80
Many of the students raise their hands and patiently wait for Mrs. Williams to come and answer their questions. The third graders learn to be respectful and wait for when it's the right time to have fun.

Dana Lapier works on his assignment diligently, which is a surprise because it can be a challenge to keep any of the third graders still. The individual assignments are good for the third graders to learn how to work by themselves and prepare for future assignments.

Samuel Plush sneaks around to pick on a kid while playing "Heads up? Up," a game that many elementary kids play when they can the privilege from good behavior.
Layne Sanderson whips out the colored pencils for her hot balloon project. She seems very organized.

Gia Gray holds tight to her leprechaun trap. The second graders made them in honor of St. Patrick’s Day.

Jaylynn Fightingbear keeps busy by coloring the disc for her current project. She likes to use all different colors to make it as pretty as possible.

Alison Johnson and Justin Johnson compare their projects. They finished early, and had fun playing with the ‘spiny thing’.

Kodi Anesi
Mario C’Bearing

Luke David
Vinnie Dolbow
Jace Dooley

Jaylynn Fightingbear
DJ Greer
Skylar Hall

Hunter Hampton
Jordan James
Alison Johnson
Academics are Key

This year’s second graders are very pumped for academics. When asked their favorite thing about school almost all of them said some sort of academic subject.

“I like math the most. I think it’s fun,” says Haily Thompson.

“My favorite part of school is homework. It’s good for the brain,” states Jace Downing.

The second grade is very motivated about school. They show enthusiasm for learning and show a lot of potential for the future.

Mrs. Gomedi helps Jordin Williams with her ‘spiny thing’. They are often doing odd little projects like this.

Jordan James hands Abby Waddington his red marker. They are listening to the color song.

Heaven Warren
Jordin Williams
Royal Wells

Natasha Lookingbill and Kaylyn Lundberg proudly show off their leprechaun trap. They worked very hard and were happy with the end result.

Justin Johnson
Natasha Lookingbill

Wyatt Simonson
Dillan Trussell
Abby Waddington

Kaylyn Lundberg
Wyatt Rutherford
Layne Sanderson
Colter Collyer prepares for the end of the school day. Ever the poser, he takes a moment to smile for the camera.

Houston Anton
Jessie Becker

Trista Blowers
Nathan Burnett
Mekenzie Gaudem
Kierra Griffin

Duane Ingalls
Madison Jordan
Ester Lawson
Justin Martin

Owen McAdams
Jordan Memering
Morgan Miller
Eric Mitchell

Josephine Oldman washes her hands after the afternoon snack. Kindergarten often has these snacks right before they go home.

Justin Mitchell
Kimberly Mitchell
Calyn O'Neal
Quintin Pearce

Gage Shipley
Alexis Snyder
Brooklyn Snyder
Brendan Sperry

Brox Sorensen lets loose after a hard day of school. He is often found goofing around on the bus.

Piper Stark
Augie Wagner
Yvonne Willow
Lillian Woods
Inventor Dean Kamen introduces a portable water purifier that he built himself over a five year period. He claims that this water purifier will save millions of people from shortages of fresh, clean, water. The 100 lb. device requires little maintenance and uses no filters or chemicals. A special distillation process allows the machine to produce 10 gallons of water an hour using 500 watts of electricity. The machine supposedly purified the water out of a 50 gallon drum of urine, and can filter poison out as well. This invention hasn’t hit the market yet, but many think that it will soon. If it truly does what it promises, it could revolutionize the world.

This internet site might sound funny, but if you live far out of town or don’t have satellite television, it’s a real convenience. From The Hills Have Eyes and Napoleon Dynamite, to The Office and SNL, there is a wide variety of popular movies and television shows that all stream for free. All that is required is a high-speed internet connection, and you can watch almost any movie or sitcom you want! Unfortunately, the site just got started, so there aren’t very many new movies or television shows posted yet, but the list is always growing and will soon have all the best.

The International Space Station is still going strong, even though its still under construction. The ISS is a joint project among the space agencies of the United States, Russia, Japan, Canada, and eleven European countries. NASA Administrator Michael Griffin says ISS crews will not only continue to learn how to live and work in space but also will experiment with building hardware that can survive and function for the years required to make the round-trip voyage from Earth to Mars.
A top U.S. diplomat in Myanmar (also known as Burma) claims that as many as 100,000 may have died in the country’s terrible cyclone, which also left hundreds of thousands homeless. The initial death toll released by Myanmar’s military-ruled government stood at 22,500 dead and 41,000 missing, but such tragedies have a way of ballooning outwards once relief workers reach all isolated areas. Sadly, Myanmar is making it difficult for the United States to send in help, dragging its feet with visa requests. For those hardest hit, such lagging could literally mean the difference between life and death.

The economy has seen trouble this past year, what with the housing and credit crisis. This, in combination with soaring gasoline and food prices are poised to push Americans, as well as others, to save money rather than spending it on things such as fancy new electronics and other goods. This may help consumers save money, but little to stimulate the economy, causing us even bigger problems. In the mean time President Bush is pushing a stimulus package — rebate checks go to individuals — to help increase confidence in the country’s financial state.

As of March 24, 2008, America’s 4,000th troop has given his/her life for our country. For those who have lost a love one in the war, every life has mattered. While there have been great strides in Iraq, the number 4,000 obscures the gritty reality of the continuing conflict. Let’s hope for its end.

The 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing, China, have precipitated a lot of controversy already, and the games have yet to begin. Demonstrators have tried to hijack the torch as it has made its long trek through several countries. In France, Olympic officials and security guards had to douse the flame and reignite it several times as protestors tried to interfere on behalf of Tibet, a tiny country to which China refuses to grant independence. Even in San Francisco runners had to change routes to avoid unwanted conflict. Let’s hope such problems don’t preview larger issues to come this summer.
“Their war. Our world.” *Transformers* almost single-handedly redeems the 2007 summer season with Shia LaBeouf and Megan Fox as the main stars. The film was released July 3, 2007. This 80s series may soon be joined by movie versions of *G.I. Joe, He-Man and Voltron: Defender of the Universe*. Hurray for movies based on twenty-year old toy franchises.

After over 400 aired episodes, the *Simpsons* finally make their way to the big screen, bringing in 71.9 million dollars. The *Simpson’s* first debut was December 17, 1989. Lately, the *Simpson’s* find themselves trying to compete with other TV cartoon shows such as *Family Guy* and *South Park*.

*The Order of the Phoenix*, the fifth of the Harry Potter books, dominated the big screen. At the same time the British author J.K. Rowling produces the seventh and final book of the series, *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows*. It was released July of 2007, ending the much-loved series that started almost a decade ago.

Actor Heath Ledger died in January of this year due to a possible drug overdose. The actor, played in several movies; *10 Things I Hate About You, A Knights Tale, The Brothers Grimm, Lords of Dog Town, The Patriot* and, *The Dark Knight*, where he co-starred as the joker.

Britney Spears loses privileges to visit children Preston and Jayden after hitting a temporary bump in the road of normality. Dr. Phil says in a statement towards *Entertainment Tonight*, “My meeting with Britney and some family members this morning in her room at Cedars leaves me convinced more than ever that she is in dire need of both medical and psychological intervention.” He later took his knee-jerk diagnoses back after some media fallout of his own.
**A REVIEW OF THE 2007-2008 YEAR**

*No Country for Old Men* took the Oscar award for best motion picture of the year. Other nominees were *There Will Be Blood, Michael Clayton, Juno,* and *Atonement.* Sadly, *Blades of Glory* was left out of the running.

Marion Cotillard, who played in the movie *La Vie en Rose,* won the award for Best Actress in a leading role at the Oscars this year. Daniel Day Lewis won Best Actor for *There Will Be Blood,* the adaptation of Upton Sinclair’s novel, *Oil.*

An abundance of “nerdy” shows assaulted viewers this year. *Chuck* was one of many hits that was aired this season. Others included *The Big Bang Theory, Bionic Woman,* *Pushing Daisies,* and *Terminator: The Sarah Connor Chronicles.* Rock on, you geeky fans, you!

Over 12,000 writers joined the writers strike this year. The strike began November 5, 2007 and lasted for over three months. Except for reality shows and games shows, most series went into re-runs as the writers fought with production companies over things such as not getting paid for episodes sold in DVD sets or broadcasted/downloaded on the internet. The strike finally ended on February 12, 2008, and hopefully new shows will be back at the end of the season.

Ipod expands its family even more this year with the Iphone. It made its first appearance in the United States on June 29, 2007. With the multitouch screen, virtual key board buttons, camera phone, portable Ipod and visual voicemail, is it any wonder why everyone wants one?
Kyle Busch has been in the position to win three “big” race titles. NASCAR is the most watched sport on television.

Michael Phelps will look to take gold at the Summer Olympics. Phelps has remained positive and diligent, looking to make his country proud.

This group of girls celebrates their win in the United States Rock Paper Scissors “Road to Beijing,” which sent them to the Rock Paper Scissors National Championship in China. The championships are giving the Super Bowl a run for its money in publicity!

University of Tennessee starting five groups together for a moment of inspiration before heading to the floor to play. The Volunteers beat Stanford to capture their second straight women's NCAA Championship.

Natasha Kai celebrates scoring the winning goal while playing Costa Rica. The United States soccer team has really pulled together and are looking at a very successful season.

LSU Tigers downed OSU Buckeyes 38-24 to win the BCS National Championship Football game. Glen Dorsey holds up The Times Panyole letting the nation know they are No. 1. The Buckeyes lost two national championships in the past two years.

Year in Review
Rafael Nadal looks to defend his fourth straight French Open title this year. Nadal is undefeated in the Open, winning 21 games straight.

The Summer Olympics will be taking place in China this year. Good luck, Americans!

Peter Westbrook (right) was nominated onto the U.S. Olympic Committee in 2008. A person must be very athletic to compete in fencing at the national and world levels.

Quarterback Eli Manning and Head Coach Tom Coughlin celebrate holding the Vince Lombardi Trophy in the New York Giants Super Bowl XLII win over the New England Patriots.

The Colorado Rockies celebrate their post-season win, sending them to the World Series for the first time in history. However, the Red Sox swept the Rockies and took the national trophy.

Sherron Collins from the University of Kansas holds the NCAA Men’s Basketball Trophy. The Jayhawks beat Memphis in the national championship game.

Zach Johnson went on to a two stroke win in the Masters Golf Tournament. He is presented his first green jacket.
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