

THE WESTERN WITNESS



'25-26 Theme Verse: "If we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship with one another, and the blood of Jesus, his Son, purifies us from all sin." - 1 John 1:7

SUMMER 2026



WESTERN CHRISTIAN
HIGH SCHOOL

"LEARNING . . . TO SERVE THE KING"



A WORD FROM THE HEAD ADMINISTRATOR

THE COURAGE TO TRY

A couple of years ago, Molly Khang, Western's guidance counselor and now registrar, brought forward a great idea: create a young alumni panel discussion for our junior students as they begin thinking more seriously about life after high school.

This spring, we had our strongest panel yet. Ten alumni returned to campus representing a wide range of experiences from universities, trade schools, internships, careers, and even entrepreneurship. We intentionally designed the panel to be diverse so students could hear many different perspectives about what life after graduation can look like.

As I sat quietly in the back row listening to the discussion, I found myself impressed by the wisdom of our young alumni. One thought kept returning to me:

People love doing the thing they were wired to do.

When someone discovers work that truly fits who they are, passion becomes obvious. You can hear it in their voice. You can see it in their energy. Sometimes we assume success belongs only to the exceptionally gifted, but I've often found that people can go a very long way with a fairly narrow skill set combined with focus, genuine enthusiasm, and, of course, work ethic.

What struck me most during that hour was how differently life unfolds in those first years after high school. Some alumni are figuring things out. Others are already fully launched into adulthood and building careers, creating businesses, and pursuing opportunities they once only imagined.

Over the years, I've grown fascinated by people's high school experiences. When you listen carefully to people's stories, you begin to notice patterns. Was this person confident in high school, or did they feel invisible? Were they socially accepted, or did they feel like an outsider? Did they develop empathy for those who struggled

socially or economically?

What's interesting is that many of our high school fears never entirely leave us. The insecurities simply grow up with us. Even as adults, many of us are still wrestling with the same questions:

Am I enough? Do I belong? What if I fail? What if I try and it doesn't work?

At one point during the panel, I asked, "What opportunity almost scared you out of pursuing it, but ended up changing the trajectory of your life?"

One young woman shared that she nearly talked herself out of making a phone call to a high-level executive to ask about an internship opportunity. She felt intimidated, unsure, and afraid of rejection. But she made the call.

Not only did she receive the internship, but through hard work and initiative, she is now being considered for a remarkable full-time opportunity. One uncomfortable moment of courage changed the direction of her future.

How often does that happen in life?

There was another question I wanted to ask the panel, but I chickened out: "If you died tonight, what would you regret not doing?"

Maybe that question feels too heavy for a school article. But I do think it gets at something important.

This panel reminded me that the opportunities that shape our lives are often the very ones that initially scare us: a difficult conversation, a risky application, a new environment, a leadership role, a hard class, a phone call.

Growth usually begins just beyond the comfort zone.

Watching our alumni speak so honestly with current students reminded me that adulthood is not about having life perfectly figured out. It is about continuing to grow

ABOUT THE COVER

Senior Avery Verhoef practices for praise and worship time for weekly chapels. Avery often contributed by using her gifts and talents on the piano during her four years at Western. Avery is not only musically gifted but also excels academically. She earned the honor of being named Valedictorian of the Class of 2026.



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into the person God created you to be. And sometimes, all of that begins with simply having the courage to try.

Thanks for reading along with us today and for catching up on the happenings around campus!

Dr. Brian Verwolf
Head Administrator



CLASS OF 2026

Caleb James Aaron
Asa Michael Alons
Hannah Ruth Altena+*
Thalan Shawn Andringa
Trevin Alan Back
Mia Jean Bakker
Adyson Marie Blankespoor+
Bentley Dawn Blik+*
Ella Grace Boer
Gavin Henry Brands
Addison Renae Covey
Haley Grace De Groot+
Tayjen Michael De Jong
Teigen Richard De Kam
Landon James De Stigter+
Natalie Lynn De Stigter+
Izabella Kaye DeWeerd
Jayci Lynn De Wit+*
Avery Grace Dokter*
Abby Marie Fedders+
Gavin Eli Feenstra
Gradyn Luke Feenstra
Caleb Jon Greydanus
Jackson Bradley Gulker
Mylie Jo Gulker+
Benjamin Alan Haan
Piper Janessa Hanson
Kolby Lee Heemskerck+
Aiden David Heldt+
Samantha Renae Hoekstra+

Olivia Jane Hofl and
Aralyn Grace Hulstein+
Abigail Ann Kats
Brielle Larrysa Kelderman+
Anthony Matthew Klyn
Chelsea Lynn Koedam
Annabelle Grace Koele+
Jasmine Marie Kooima
Kendra Jeane Kooiman+
Madison Jo Krikke+
Sage Carlyn Kuperus+
Alayla Jaylee Lavender
Jaydn Elizabeth Leloux
Mark Paul Leusink
Carter Allen Mulder
Cameron Lee Nieuwenhuis
Joshua Allan Pettitt+
Drew Winter Reitsma
Ella Corrine Rozeboom+
Avery Mae Rozenboom+
Ross Evan Saeger
Alexa Joy Schouten+
Olivia Jean Spronck+
Brody Evan Statema
Bohdan Vitaliiiovych Step-
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Logan Gene Stetson
Addison RaeJean Sybesma+
Miranda Joy Ten Pas+
Blake Alan Van Beek

Harper Rae Van Bemmelt+
Christopher Davis Vande
Brake
Kyra Grace Vander Pol+
Joshua Lee Van De Stroet+
Jason Daryl Vande Vegte+
Easton Jay Van Dyken
Sawyer Jon Van Holland
Braxton Floyd Van Kley
Thijs Joel van Niejenhuis
Matthew Lee Van Otterloo+
Maggie Grace Van Schepen+
Kyler Dale Van Surksun
Addison Faye Van't Hul+
Avery Jean Verhoef+
Thane Luke Ver Velde
Austin Lee Vis
Cali Ann Visser+
Mya Dawn Wallenburg
Ella Joy Wibben+
Allison Brianne Wielenga+
Jessica Elaine Wielenga+*
Scarlett Noelle Winterfeld+
Autumn Rae Wolfswinkel
Isabella Grace Zomermaand+

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HELLOS AND GOODBYES

At the end of this academic year, we celebrate the 83 seniors graduating from Western Christian. This class has made a meaningful impact on our school community, and they will certainly be missed. At the same time, we're excited to welcome 90 freshmen this fall, bringing new energy and enthusiasm to campus.

As Western Christian continues to grow, we remain committed to investing in student life, learning, and our mission. With that in mind, we're excited to welcome several new staff members who will help lead and serve our students well in the years ahead.

This spring also brings a few farewells. **Mrs. Lindsey Ver Meer** has decided to stay home with her son, Ezra, next year. We are incredibly grateful for her faithful leadership and dedication as Choir Director over the past five years.

Mrs. Laurissa Keefer will also be stepping away from Western to spend more time with her young children. During her nine years at Western Christian — and 16 years in Christian education — she has served students with creativity, care, and passion for learning.

Lastly, we thank **Minerva VanGinkel** for her service in our kitchen this past school year.



We're excited to welcome **Mrs. Brittany Poto** as Western Christian's next Choir Director. Originally from England and raised in Centennial, Colorado, Brittany earned degrees in Music Education and Vocal Performance from the University of Wyoming. She is passionate about helping students develop healthy, confident voices and a lifelong appreciation for music. Brittany and her husband, Matt, met while studying music together at Wyoming and have spent the past five years teaching at Rapid City Christian School. They are excited to begin this next chapter in Northwest Iowa as Matt joins Sioux Center High School as Band Director and Brittany joins the Western Christian family.



We're also excited to officially welcome **Mrs. Maddie Kruse** to the English department. Maddie, a Sioux Center resident and recent Dordt University graduate, completed her student teaching at Western Christian last fall. During that time, it quickly became clear that she brings both enthusiasm and care to the classroom. Maddie is especially excited to teach English 11 and College Composition, and because she already knows many of our students, she'll be ready to jump right in this fall.



Mrs. Maria (Heynen) DeBoer is thrilled to return to Northwest Iowa after spending the past several years in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where she worked in the Learning Center at Sioux Falls Christian while also serving as Children's Ministry Director at Good News Church. A Western Christian alumna, Maria is thrilled to join the Learning Center at her alma mater and looks forward to investing in and supporting the next generation of Wolfpack students. She and her husband, Aaron, along with their son, Russell, are looking forward to once again being part of the Western Christian community.

Celebrating Years of Service



A favorite part of this picture isn't just the years of service represented.... It's the throwback photos.

Because behind every old picture is a story.

Thousands of students taught. Countless conversations. Prayers. Emails. Lesson plans. Field trips. Coffee. Grace. Patience.

Years spent showing up, pouring in, and making a difference in ways that often go unseen.

And, of course, probably a few hairstyles everyone hopes stay in the past.

2026-2027 Employment Opportunities



At this time, Western Christian is actively recruiting multiple positions for the upcoming year:

- Custodial Staff (Hourly)
- Kitchen Staff Member (Hourly)
- Play Director and/or Assistant Play Director

Please help us spread the word about these open positions! Any leads or inquiries can be directed to our Head Administrator, Dr. Brian Verwolf, at Brian.Verwolf@Westernchristianhs.com.

SNAPSHOTS FROM SCHOOL



At Western Christian, the Business and Entrepreneurship class has the opportunity to operate Solid Grounds, a student-run coffee shop, during afternoon break each day. What started as a business learning experience has become a fun and meaningful part of school culture.

Students in the class gain hands-on experience by running a real business. They learn about customer service, managing inventory, handling real money, and understanding profit margins, all while serving classmates drinks and snacks they enjoy. Popular menu items include iced coffees, lotus drinks, chips with ranch, and our well-known puppy chow.

The name Solid Grounds comes from Psalm 40:2, which speaks about God placing our feet on solid ground. It also ties into coffee grounds, giving the shop a double meaning that reflects both faith and community.



One of the most meaningful parts of Solid Grounds is where the profits go. This year, proceeds are being donated to support the Koopman family of Ireton as Nash Koopman battles acute myeloid leukemia. It has been encouraging to watch students use this business opportunity to serve others and be the hands and feet of Christ.

Solid Grounds continues to grow each year, and it has been exciting to see students take ownership of something that blends business, leadership, service, and community together.



This spring has been an exciting and successful season for our FFA chapter! At the State Convention, several members represented our school with pride by participating in the State Band and Choir. Our chapter also showcased a strong Chapter Exhibit, and we are proud to recognize Carissa Hulstein, Mark Leusink, and Allie Wielenga for earning their State Degrees—an outstanding accomplishment.

Members also attended Dordt Ag Day this spring, where students competed in Milk Quality and earned an impressive first-place finish. Others participated in Agronomy ID and Livestock Judging, further building their agricultural knowledge and skills.



Our Ag Safety team educated others on PTO/ATV, sun, and animal safety at Ag Safety Day in Rock Valley. The chapter also welcomed Hull Christian first graders to tour the greenhouse, where the committee led a hands-on lesson.

To top it off, the greenhouse opening day was a huge success, with great community support and enthusiasm.

Having students share their high school experience with those special to them is important. Each year in the spring, senior students invite their Grandparents / Grandfriends to worship with them at a chapel just for them. After chapel, students play tour guide for their invited guests to walk the halls of Western and discuss how the school has changed over the years. Grandfriends Day is a tradition near and dear to Western!



Spiritual Emphasis Week is a special week built into the school calendar each year. Jim McKenzie led the special chapels this year. The invitation stemmed from a 2025 summer class taken by Karen Christians that used McKenzie's book *One Generation to the Next* as the text. Originally written as a gift for his oldest son as he graduated from high school, the book's nine chapters offer practical and wise ways for any Christ-follower to maintain, strengthen, and live out their faith in all of life. The week's chapels combined ideas from the book with key insights about Christ's life during Holy Week — Western was blessed and challenged.



McKenzie not only led three chapels during the week, but he also joined the seniors for two days in their Bible class. The students were especially blessed as he read the final chapter of his book with them. The class had read the book up to that point, so it was a unique and wonderful opportunity to hear an author read their last chapter; McKenzie also shared his goals and motivation for writing the whole book. The seniors were required to select one of their favorite chapters from the book and "assign" a parent to read it and then discuss it with the student. The result was a great opportunity for seniors and their parents to talk about important faith lessons, not only from the author but also from their own experiences.

Spiritual Emphasis week continues to be a rich and productive week at Western!

'Glitz and Glamour' described the black and gold decorated gym for the Grand March and the Terrace View Event Center for the 2026 Junior / Senior Banquet. This springtime traditional event is probably the most anticipated evening for most students at Western, next to graduation.





WOLFPACK ATHLETICS

GIRLS GOLF

For the 2026 girls' golf season, we had a mix of returning players and newcomers. Our varsity team included four returners—Piper Hanson, Brynn De Weerd, Kendyll De Yager, and Gracie Weidner—plus Chloe Rydberg from JV and freshmen Morgan Terpstra and Makartlee Van Vugt.

Throughout the season, we focused on the Wolfpack Edge values: hospitality when hosting, positivity toward teammates and opponents, and honesty in scoring since golf is self-officiated.

We were fortunate to have mostly pleasant weather on meet days, and our road trips were filled with laughter and memorable moments. As the season progressed, the team showed steady improvement both individually and collectively, opening with a team score of 250 and closing the regular season with two dual wins at 221. Individual highlights came with Brynn medaling in three meets, and when senior Piper Hanson capped off her WC career with her best personal round at Regionals, shooting a 102 and finishing tied for 10th, it was a fitting way to conclude her high school golf journey.

Overall, it was a rewarding season where players grew in skill and their love for golf, a game they can enjoy beyond high school.

Coach Justin Negen

BOYS GOLF

The Wolfpack golf program continues to grow each season, and the increased participation has been exciting to be part of. This year's team featured a great mix of senior leadership, experienced returning golfers, and freshmen who quickly found ways to make an impact throughout the season.

The Wolfpack put together a strong overall campaign, highlighted by invitational championships at Worthington and the Western Christian Invitational. The team continued to improve as the season progressed, posting a season-best score of 304 at the sectional meet. Unfortunately, the team fell just a few strokes short of qualifying for the district tournament.

Freshman Isaac Postma advanced individually to the district meet at Carroll National Golf Course, where he competed for a chance to qualify for the state tournament. Isaac shot a solid 77 at districts and represented the program well, though he narrowly missed advancing to state competition. While the team was disappointed not to move on to districts together, the season marked another important step forward for the program. With a strong core of young golfers returning, the future remains bright for Wolfpack golf.

Coach Derek Keizer

GIRLS TRACK & FIELD

The 2026 Western Christian girls' track and field season has ended, marked by personal bests, community spirit, and an undeniable culture of teamwork.

With 18 dedicated athletes, the team capitalized on a spring blessed with remarkably great weather. It provided the perfect backdrop for a season defined by growth and grit.

This year's squad found its greatest competitive edge in the field events, where the girls consistently earned top spots and scored heavy points for the team. While the field events served as the competitive backbone, the team's unselfish attitude truly defined their culture. Repeatedly, athletes stepped out of their comfort zones, volunteering to run open track events whenever the team needed a lane filled.

Western Christian capped off the competitive season in spectacular fashion, placing in two field events and two relays at the prestigious Blue Oval in Des Moines.

The team will miss seniors Bentley Bliek, Kyra VanderPol, Mya Wallenburg, and Addison Van't Hul, who represented the school proudly. Still, the future looks bright with a strong returning core and a solid foundation for success.

Coach Mark Fenchel



BOYS TRACK & FIELD

The 2026 spring boys track and field season was a season marked by growth, determination, and competing with joy every practice and meet. With a young roster of 24 athletes — including eight freshmen, eight sophomores, five juniors, and three seniors — our team embraced each day, pursuing opportunities to grow and serve through our hard work in practice and at meets. The boys showed tremendous improvement throughout the season and competed with purpose. We were proud to have two state qualifiers: Eli Greydanus in the discus, where he earned an outstanding 4th-place finish at the state meet, and Ian Ten Napel in both the 1600M and 3200M. Ian placed in the top 14 in both events.



A sincere thank you to our parents for their support and encouragement, and to fellow coaches Mark Fenchel, Kyle Fykstra, and Adrianne Wiekamp for their dedication to our athletes and program.

Coach Travis Kooima

GIRLS SOCCER

The girls' soccer season was filled with growth, determination, and memorable experiences. Throughout the season, our team faced challenges that tested our resilience, but we continued to work hard and support one another. Each practice and game provided opportunities to improve both individually and as a team. We celebrated victories, learned from difficult losses, and built strong relationships that extended beyond the soccer field.

One of the most rewarding aspects of the season was seeing the progress we made together. Our communication, teamwork, and confidence improved as the season went on. The commitment shown by players and coaches helped create a positive environment where everyone could contribute and grow.



Although the season has come to an end, the lessons learned will remain with us. We developed leadership, perseverance, and sportsmanship that will benefit us in the future. Overall, it was a successful season that we can be proud of.

Coach Madi Bacaam

BOYS SOCCER

The 2026 season was another year to remember. Our motto for the year was Believe. There are so many things we can believe in - our faith, our teammates, and ourselves. I think the guys did a great job this year of believing in each other, and it showed in their relationships on and off the field. We had 45 guys in our program, and each played a role in our success. As coaches, it's an honor to be part of their lives and to watch them grow throughout the year, on and off the field. One of the main highlights this year was making a trip to the state tournament for the fifth time in six years. We are blessed to be a part of such an amazing, supportive community and school, and it was an honor to represent them at the state tournament.

Coach Sou Bacoam



CORNERSTONE CAMPAIGN UPDATE

The Cornerstone Campaign represents a bold step of faith, laying a strong and lasting foundation for generations to come. Rooted in Christ and guided by His leading, this effort is about more than buildings – it is about shaping hearts, inspiring worship, and deepening discipleship through four core pillars:

“Western Christian has such a special legacy, and I’m excited for the opportunity to connect with our community, celebrate where we’ve been, and share where God is leading us next,” says Dr. Verwolf. “When God’s people come together with a shared purpose and heart for Christ, amazing things can happen for His kingdom.”



How far has Western Christian come in raising money for this campaign?

God’s people have already given and pledged \$13.6 million, just over 50% of the total campaign.

We are creating spaces that elevate student experiences, embody hospitality, and advance the calling God has placed on Western Christian. We invite you to join us in this Kingdom-building activity!

Giving and praying is what will drive the Cornerstone Campaign. Every gift will continue to move us forward. The sooner God’s people consider, pray, and give, the sooner Western Christian can continue to take the next step. We know that this is a God-sized project that will rely on more than just our sheer will, efforts, and talents.

When will Western Christian break ground?

Our goal of \$18.2 million, or 70% of the total campaign cost, must be met to break ground on this project. We are relying on everyone’s support to reach this goal.

Wondering what it would be like to step into the updated spaces?

Scan the QR code to watch a walk through video of the vision for this new addition!



MEMORIAL GIFTS

Western Christian High School is grateful to receive memorial gifts in honor and memory of:

Donald Boer - Hull, IA. Don and his wife Lyla, (1952) had four children who attended Western. Debbie (1973), Pam (1975), Darwin (1978), and Jerry (1985).

Larry De Groot - Sioux Falls, SD. Larry and his wife, Helen, had three children who attended Western. Jonathon (1991), Jason (2001), and Joni (2003).

Wilmar Pollema - Hull, IA. Wilmar was a 1960 graduate of Western. He and his wife Betty, had three boys who graduated from Western. Waylon (1989), Bruce (1992), and Brandon (1992).



JUST MY THOUGHTS

IT'S ALL MINISTRY

I recently had a quick (but powerful) conversation with an old friend. He and I don't talk often, but it's always enjoyable when we can catch up. He's a few years older than me, and he has had a huge variety of different jobs in his life. During our most recent conversation, I got a quick life update from him, and no surprise to me, he is currently holding down at least four different jobs. Some of them are paid positions, while others are more on-call or as-needed shifts for employment. The diversity of his "work day" intrigues me, and my face must have shown my surprise, delight, and confusion all at the same time, because as he finished talking about all his different jobs each week, he added, "It's all ministry."

It's all ministry.

He said it. I heard it and nodded, smiled again. And, I am still thinking about it.

It's all ministry.

I teach the same idea every year to our students: God's call for you can be ANYTHING as long as you are loving and serving Him as you do it. But I need these daily conversations, these moments that pause me long enough

to remind myself that it's really true: It's ALL ministry.

A friend reaches out via Snapchat and asks for some special, specific prayers. Her mom is going through a difficult medical diagnosis. That friend needs to know people are caring and praying. Snapchat conversations...It's all ministry.

A parts delivery truck stops at my husband's repair shop. As they unload tires, the driver shares that his 17-year-old daughter recently committed suicide. My husband promises to pray for him and doesn't know what else to say, so they share silence and sadness. Repair shop conversations...It's all ministry.

A board member pops into my classroom for a quick visit and shares a story of how his early morning workouts placed him next to a young dad who admitted his own marriage was struggling. That board member asked him a simple question, "How's your walk? How's your walk with God?" Early-morning workouts... It's all ministry.

A Monday morning church small group decides to meet at Hy-Vee rather than at their church. They

discuss Sunday's messages, recent Bible readings, and they pray together. And as their pastor/leader orders coffee each Monday after Monday, a Hy-Vee employee finally dares to ask a couple simple questions about faith, church, and prayer. Coffee at Hy-Vee...It's all ministry.

A teacher pops in on a student during study hall and asks about the illness of an extended relative. At first, the student seems surprised that anyone at school even knows what's going on, but then, when that same teacher offers to pray together, the confusion softens, and comfort sets in. Study-hall prayers...It's all ministry.

A youth pastor umpires area summer baseball games. He encourages and coaches as he calls balls and strikes. He does so with expertise as well as a ready smile. Standing on a baseball diamond...It's all ministry.

A building and grounds director carves out time each morning to greet students as they park their vehicles and walk into school. He stands out there on the hottest days of the new school year as well as the below-zero days in the winter. Students are greeted by name and with a hearty smile. Back door morning greetings... It's all ministry.

While we stress and wrestle with God's grand call in our lives, we are all handed countless ministry opportunities every single day. May He open all of our eyes to see the grand as well as the seemingly mundane...because in reality...It's all ministry.

Just my thoughts,
KC

STUDENT PERSPECTIVE

WINNING CHARACTER

Growing up in a Western Christian family, I also dreamed of attending Western. I set high expectations for myself to be involved in its rich athletic tradition and advance my education. While my time as an athlete was incredible, reflecting on the past four years, I realize that Western has made me more than just a Wolfpack athlete.

When people look at Western, they often see the same thing that I used to. They see the athletic school that only cares about winning. Although sports have been a huge blessing in my life. Athletic accomplishments are not what I have gained the most over the last four years. Since I was a freshman, I have grown spiritually. High school is difficult at times, but I have grown to appreciate the challenges and have come to trust in God. To be grateful for the teachers and coaches who have pushed me and have helped shape who I am. Whether that comes from in-class, personal conversations, chapel

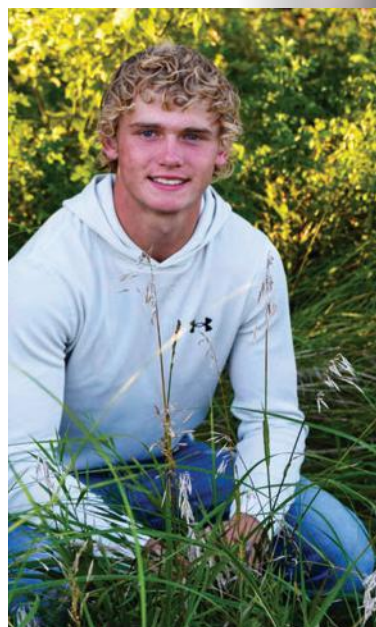
speeches, or devotions. The relationships that I have built with classmates, teachers, and teammates mean more to me than anything else that I've "won" in high school.

Western is different than other schools. Coaches talk about it all the time. We don't chase winning. We chase our best. Before every football game, the team says the same prayer, and there is a section of the prayer that I think represents being a Western student. "...If I should win, let it be by the code, with my faith and my honor held high; if I should lose, let me stand by the road, and cheer as the winner goes by. Day by day, getting better and better, let's be the team that can't be beat because we won't be beat." Every day we are called to find our best. To be a little bit better than the day before. As athletes and students, we often get very distracted by winning or success. Coaches and teachers have taught us that our identity in Christ is not

based on winning or losing. Winning is based on our character and our love for God.

Kolby Heemsker

Kolby was selected for the Bernie Saggau Award this year. The Bernie Saggau award is awarded to an outstanding senior student-athlete who best exemplifies a "patriotic spirit" with strong religious and moral convictions. The award honors students who demonstrate high-quality character, citizenship, honesty, integrity, and sportsmanship, believing that both games and life should be conducted by the rules.



UPCOMING EVENTS

Be watching for more information through email and social media

August 14 Wolfpack Edge Luncheon/ Booster Club Golf
August 18-19 Teacher In-Service
August 19 Freshman Orientation

August 24 First Day of School
October 1-2 Heartland Break/No School
October 5-9 Homecoming Week

