



Meet the Staff

Back Row: Chase Mosbach, Keaton Hammen, Seth Stamp, Cody Schumacher, Brendan Henkelman, Colten Mosbach, Cade Carstens, Alex Cambell, James Wehr Middle Row: Jordan Ludwig, Ryan Brown, Caleb Reiss, Austin Wiskus (Not Pictured: Isabella Thompson) Front Row: Anastasia Wiedern-Sackfield, Lindsey Sweeney, Aspen Ellis, Myk Schoop, Sydnie Schultz, Makayla Patterson, Mariya Streck

Upcoming Events . . .

- MONDAY—NO SCHOOL (TEACHER INSERVICE)
- MONDAY—BOARD MEETING
- TUESDAY—FFA MEETING @ 6:15 PM
- WEDNESDAY—PSAT-NMSQT TESTING FOR JUNIORS
- THURSDAY—STATE QUALIFYING XC MEET
- FOOTBALL @ ESC (WALL LAKE)

You Gotta Fake it to Make It

By: Ryan Brown

Every fall, the students at SCC have the option to join speech, a statewide competition. Of the many categories of speech, Improvisation, or Improv, is arguably one of the most difficult.

Even though the entire category is making up ideas as you go along, it does

consist of some basic rules. There can be up to five people in an improv group, but it can be challenging to find a place for everyone in a group that big, so therefore, a group of three to four people is ideal. The time limit is five minutes, but before that is perhaps the most difficult part: the planning. One person draws for three different scenarios and then chooses the best one for

their skill set. There is usually a designated leader in the group that plans most of the improv, because from the moment the group draws, they get two minutes to plan and assign characters for everyone. Once the time is up, the group must perform based on the ideas they created.

While this sounds hard and many people wouldn't dream of standing in front of a crowd without being prepared, Improv is very

rewarding. It can be fun with the right group, and it can help people get over their stage fright. There is also a worthwhile feeling once the contest is finished, knowing you did





MaKayla Patterson

By: Cade Carstens

During Makayla's four years of high school, she has played many roles in activities such as football manager, volleyball player, cheerleader, wrestler, and a track and field athlete. She describes her favorite memory as participating

in her junior class skit.

After high school, Makayla is planning to either attend college or join the Air Force. After her adventures, Makayla is planning to work as a Surgical Technician. Makayla's biggest motivation is her future and the goals she has set for

herself.

When she's not striving to reach her goals, one of Makayla's favorite past-times is watching Netflix, with her favorite movie being *Inside Out*. Makayla's words of wisdom to underclassman are, "Don't mess around freshman year; it really does mean a lot."



Aspen Ellis

By: Lindsey Sweeney

Aspen Lynn Ellis of Lake City is a part of the SCC graduating class of 2017. Aspen's plan after high school is to join the US army. In high school, some of Aspen's best memories include staying in the hotels with the cheer team. Aspen was a

part of various activities while in high school such as band, flags, basketball and football cheer, dance team, and FFA. When asked, Aspen said she would miss the social aspect of high school the most. Aspen's biggest inspirations include her aunts, uncles,

and cousins. She's most looking forward to finding out where she will go after basic training. In ten years, Aspen sees herself in another country, traveling the world. Aspen's advice to underclassmen is to do everything you can because the time goes by fast

Lindsey Sweeney

By: Aspen Ellis

Lindsey Anna Sweeney is from Rockwell City. After college, she plans to go to South Dakota State University for Early Elementary Education. In the past four

years, Lindsey has been involved in FFA, vocal, rotary, and lady patriots. Her favorite part of high school is getting to know the student body. One of her most memorable moments of high school was going to Dairy Queen at 12:30 in the morning to

go get ice cream at state FFA. In her free time, Lindsey likes to spend time with her family camping or going to the races. Her advice to underclassmen is to make the most of high school because it goes by fast!

Let the Good Times Reel

By: Jordan Ludwig and
Seth Stamp

We've all had that moment when you realize you get to watch a film in class. When we were in elementary school, this was easily marked by a TV on a cart. Now, our teachers have the choice to give us advanced notice or to surprise us with a movie. The days that you get to watch movies in class

are indisputably some of the highlights of what can be an otherwise bleak high school career.

One thing that can either enhance or dull the experience is which movie is being seen. We asked students what the best movie they've seen in class was, and we received a vast array of answers that resonated on a personal level.

Some of the answers we received are *300*, *Gladiator*, *Frozen*, *Frailty*, *Saving Private Ryan*, and *Twelve Angry Men*.

These films were watched for different reasons: some for historical context, others for deep thinking skills, and one for foreign language recognition. We may have had differentiated emotions, as well. Some were riveting, a few were novelty, and one

was just plain gory. What matters is they all gave us the indescribable excitement that, for one day, we could relax. Let this last statement serve as an open letter to teachers: never stop showing us films in class; we absolutely love it.



