

THE CRITERION

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Craig High School, Janesville, WI

November 16, 2016

Invasion: Turkey vultures make Craig a popular perch



BY AIDAN ENO

What are the mysteriously large birds flying around Craig or perched on the baseball fences? What are they like? And why are there so many of them?

They are turkey vultures (or turkey buzzards, as some people call them).

Turkey vultures are notably distinguished by their deep black plumage and featherless pink head. Turkey vultures eat dead animals--the fresher the better--by sticking their head directly into the animal's carcass.

Scientists believe this is why they have no feathers past their neck. "It's hard for a bird to clean (preen) feathers on their head," said Shannon Hackett, Head of Chicago's Field Museum's Bird Division and friend of agriculture teacher Mrs. Runde.

Turkey vultures are harmless, but just like any wild animal, they should be respected, undisturbed, and unprovoked; they have a unique defense mechanism that allows them to expel vomit in a range of up to ten feet if they feel threatened.

These birds are often seen in large groups, like perched on the baseball fences, because the local vultures will form a large group when they plan to migrate out of the area. This is often seen in early spring and late fall, which explains their increased numbers.

Turkey vultures in northern habitats migrate, but the ones who live in warmer climates don't need to.

Turkey vultures are believed to mate for life and are one of the few North American bird species that do. The young turkey vultures live with their

parents until about a year after birth.

Both parents feed the juvenile vultures through regurgitation, Hackett explained.

Unlike most birds, turkey vultures don't build their own nest. They'll usually nest in hidden areas, such as rock crevices, hollow trees, or in logs.

"They could also be breeding near the school if the area is heavily wooded," Hackett said. "It's possible the birds could be nesting in the woods

TURN TO "TURKEY VULTURES," PAGE 4

Inside

News



Adventure gym class seeks the outdoors (page 4)

Features



Meet some of Craig's new teachers like Mr. Miles and Ms. Tucker (page 10).

Photos



"Into the Woods" photo spread (pages 8-9).

Sports



Review the fall seasons (pages 13)

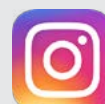
This issue's big question: Can you spot 4 turkeys hidden in our issue?

The Criterion enters cyberspace

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Advisory Board: As the holidays approach, let us give thanks for our gifts

BY DAVID HOLMQUIST,
CRITERION ADVISOR

In the depths of the Civil War, the bloody conflict that tore America in two, President Abraham Lincoln declared a national day of thanksgiving.

In his decree of October 20, 1864, our 16th President declared the last Thursday of November "a day of thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God, the beneficent Creator and Ruler of the Universe."

With the outcomes of the war and of his re-election in serious doubt—and with them, the fate of our nation—Lincoln declared a day of thanks.

Talk about an optimist!

As the holiday season approaches and with our election of a new president, we should all be optimists.

Yes, the campaign was hard-fought, a fact that both President-Elect Trump and Secretary Clinton acknowledged. Despite their differences, both pledged to focus on looking forward and bringing our country together.

They expressed optimism. So should we.

After all, we Americans are pretty fortunate. Our nation is prosperous. We are united in our love for our country and of our many freedoms.

Best of all, our nation is a place where anyone can become anything.

Our free and innovative young

people have more opportunities today than ever before to live life as they want, to be who they want to be, to go as far as they allow their talent and drive to take them.

We live in extraordinary and historic times.

Of course, we have problems. Too many kids are hungry. Not enough people have jobs. Our nation is in debt. Climate change threatens our survival. Many of

Though many of us may feel that we have lost control, the fact is that we do have control, and we can exercise it by striving for peace in our own lives.

our troops stand in harm's way.

President-elect Donald Trump faces a mountain of challenges.

Yet despite the disagreements in the just-concluded election, our nation will experience another peaceful transition of power, and our leaders will do their best to keep our country safe and united.

In the meantime, all of us can strive for peace in our own lives, and we can start by focusing on gratitude and thankfulness.

We can do this by showing small acts of appreciation and kindness.

We can express gratitude to our families, our friends, our teachers.

We can accept our classmates, even if they annoy us.

We can smile at the cashier and wave to the police officer. We can hold the door for a stranger.

We can count our blessings.

Too often it is easy to focus on drama and negativity, to obsess about all that is going wrong in our—or other people's—lives.

Instead, we should be thankful that we attend and work at a school that provides us free breakfast, helps us through almost every difficulty, and showcases inexpensive entertainment (and wasn't "Into the Woods" fantastic? And for only \$10).

We can take advantage of opportunities to learn and to grow.

Students can take classes in any topic they are interested in. They can apply to any school they want.

They can take classes to prepare them for college and careers.

Teachers have dozens of opportunities to grow as professionals, thanks to our school district's staff development programs. Among their colleagues they can find collaborators, experts, and, most importantly, friends and supporters.

So, as Thanksgiving approaches, I urge all of my fellow Craig Cougars to lay down their worries and focus on how fortunate we are for the gifts we have and to express gratitude to our loved ones, to our friends, and to all the people who are looking out for our well-being.

Happy Thanksgiving, everyone!

Letter from the editors: Time for healing, time for unity

The results of the 2016 presidential election are in. Some of us are elated. Some of us are disappointed.

All can agree that we will experience something our nation never has before: a President with no prior government or military service.

Time will tell whether he will bring the change our country voted for.

Those of us who work on the *Criterion*, as all Americans should, are willing to give our new president the benefit of the doubt.

What we are not willing to do, however, is stand by and watch our friends, classmates, and families be bombarded with personal assaults, whether they are social media posts or verbal taunts.

Sadly, some people seem to think that the results of the election have given them permission to spew racist and bigoted attitudes, some which are violent.

Mr. Holmquist's daughter, a senior at the University of Minnesota, experienced this first hand.

On election night, her

neighbors, college kids like her, were screaming profanity-laced slogans and yelling about shooting people who disagreed with them. That is dangerous and unsettling behavior.

Maybe you or someone you know has felt threatened or insulted or targeted as a result of the election.

If so, you must know that the people doing this are wrong, and their actions are immature, bullying, and horrible.

No matter our opinions on the election's outcome, it does not give any of us the right to make nasty comments to or about others.

When we recite the Pledge, we say we are "one nation, under God, indivisible."

We must take these words to heart.

Our nation's challenges will only worsen if we hurl insults and hate at each other.

Instead, let's stand against angry, rude, racist, and threatening comments to and about each other.

It's our only choice.



Do you have something to say? To get off your chest? An opinion to express? A suggestion to make? Don't be shy!

Let your voice be heard!

The mission of the Criterion: To connect, inform, and entertain the students and staff of Craig High School by reporting the events and happenings in our school as well as in the community around us by writing ethical and accurate stories for everyone

2016-17 Criterion Staff

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The *Criterion* accepts letters to the editor, story ideas, and guest articles from you, the citizens of the Craig High School community. You can submit your writing to Mr. Holmquist's mailbox in the clerical pool across from the AP office or email us at craighsnews@gmail.com. Letters are subject to the editorial policies and mission statement of the paper, and their content may be edited and revised in order to be publishable.

Yay for a five day weekends! Conferences and Thanksgiving are such nice breaks.

Nay for all the homework during the breaks. We need some R & R!

Yay for basketball and hockey season, so many games to cheer for!

Nay for fall sports ending, there was a lot of fun to be had.

YAYS AND NAYS
BY CATHERINE ROE

Yay for Halloween!
Nay for candy overload. Time for some veggies!
Yay for Into the Woods! What a bunch of talented singers and actors!
Nay for all the late nights for the cast. We know you guys work so hard!
Yay for Thanksgiving and family.
Nay for Black Friday starting on Thursday. Thanksgiving is a day for

giving thanks not new TVs.
Yay for the end of Quarter 1! Only 3 more to go.

Nay for the first wave of CBAs, a test in every class and teachers having to grade on a deadline.

Yay for the 2016 election! History is being made.

Nay for all the negativity, but we should still be proud of our democracy!

Yay for Thanksgiving coming very soon!

Nay for people jumping right to Christmas, the turkeys are sad.

Yay to getting into college!

Nay for all the scholarship applications, college is expensive.

Yay for the Cubs winning the World Series! "We ain't afraid of no goat!"

Nay for the end of the MLB baseball season. It sure was a good one.

Doggone it! 🦃

by Catherine Roe



Giving Thanks is hard when the cat eats the turkey.



Mark your calendars:
Upcoming events

November 16th- Wreck the Deck

November 20th - National Peanut Butter Fudge Day, See recipe on page 4

November 21st- Fury Girls Hockey at Stoughton

November 24th Thanksgiving Day

November 25th - Black Friday

November 28th - Bluebirds Home Game, Jersey Theme

December 1st -Bluebirds USA theme

December 1st- Fury Home game in Beloit at 7:30 vs. Middleton

December 2nd- Girls Basketball Home Game- Black-out Theme

December 2nd- Boys Swim Meet vs Verona

December 6th- Boys Basketball Home Game, Black-out Theme

December 7- 75th Anniversary of Pearl Harbor

JERRY'S WORLD: Halloween might be sweet but the Forest of Freaks gave me nightmares!

BY JERRY WANG

October is the month for Halloween in America!

This whole month, the people around me all do some things to celebrate Halloween. Kids are happy because they can play a traditional American activity named Trick or Treat.

Also, they will make pumpkin lanterns and maybe have some pumpkin pies.

But, the king of the newspaper, Mr. Holmquist, told me kids just want to eat the candy and chocolate that they collect on the evening of October 31.

I don't think I have to explain this because most of my readers are American students, and I believe you have tried lots of times before I came to Craig. Hahaha...

During this month, the memory I will remember is my host parents taking me to a haunted house, the Forest of Freaks.

A HAUNTED HOUSE!!!!

I am sure most of you guys have been to a haunted house before, but it was the first time

for me.

It really scared me.

When we arrived in the parking place, my host father Jon was parking our car when suddenly, there was a person acting like a zombie! He rushed to our car and hit the windows. At that time, there were hundreds of bad words that I want to say to that zombie.

After we bought the tickets, I saw a mysterious and foggy forest in front of us. I was terrified because I also heard lots of girls screaming from in there.

As I tried to calm myself down, it became our turn to go into the forest.

We walked straight on a small path. I saw a girl with long hair in a white shirt lying on the ground. She stood up at once and tried to catch me!

I ran so fast to escape from her hand. I got away from her, but I knew more scary stuff was ahead of me.

As we kept walking in the forest, we saw a house that had lots of colourful lamps around it. We saw that there was only one way to go, so we kept moving.

We opened the door, and I saw a clown sitting on a Pandora's box.

Suddenly, he began talking. "Do you want to be my dinner or play with me?" he said in a high-pitched voice.

After he asked that, he stuck his bloody tongue out. In his hand he held some people's fingers and eyes.

I had a feeling of nausea, because it was too real.

We kept running on the path, and we next saw a little light

in the distance--the exit!

We thought we could leave this forest full of creepy strangers, but we feared it would not be true. As we ran to the exit, three guys with chainsaws chased us!

I closed my eyes and kept running. By that time, I just wanted to go home.

I have got to say haunted houses in America are much more fun--and scarier--than those in China. After nearly 40 minutes in this stupid forest, we came out and everything seemed peaceful.

I saw there were still some people waiting to enter. I was really tired because I ran too much and was scared a lot.

I wanted to tell the creatures, "I am only a little boy. Why do you scare me?"

After reading about my experience and you want to go a haunted house, I suggest that you go in a group!

You could invite me to join you, because now that I am out of the forest, I don't feel afraid anymore.

I think it was funny, and I want to try it again.



Jerry experienced the sights and frights of "Forest of Freaks" on Friday, October 14.



Janesville war hero returns home

PHOTOS AND STORY BY JULIA HUMPHREY



After 65 years, Donald Hendrickson's remains were finally brought back home to Janesville.

He enlisted in the US Army in January, 1949, and fought in the Korean War.

His remains were found in North Korea and brought back in October

of this year.

Senior Bryn Bock (above) was one of many Craig students to come out and pay their respects.

Racine Street was lined with hundreds of American flags to welcome Corporal Hendrickson, who was laid to rest.

Holiday Recipe: Peanut Butter Fudge

Ingredients:

- 4 cups white sugar
- 1 cup light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 (12 fluid ounce) can evaporated milk
- 1 (7 ounce) jar marshmallow creme
- 1 (16 ounce) jar peanut butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract



Instructions:

1. Grease a 9x13 inch baking dish.
2. In a medium saucepan over medium heat, combine sugar, brown sugar, butter and evaporated milk.
3. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, and boil for 7 minutes.
4. Remove from heat; stir in marshmallow creme until well mixed and melted.
5. Stir in peanut butter and vanilla until smooth; spread in prepared pan. Let cool before cutting into squares.

This is a gluten-free dessert.

TURKEY VULTURES

(CONTINUED FROM P. 1)

behind the school."

They are often seen soaring, as opposed to flapping, because they are able to catch thermal updrafts that allow them to fly for hours without moving a wing.

In fact, turkey vultures are considered by some to be masters of flight.

They are also considered master sniffers. Birds of prey are usually known for their excellent vision, but turkey vultures use their exceptional sense of smell to track down food.

Fresh dead things have the most enticing smell, so the sight of a huge group of turkey vultures in the area likely means that either something emitted a smell strong enough to attract them, or they are getting ready to leave for the season.

Adventures abound in PE

BY SHANNON STEARNS

Craig offers various physical education classes, from team sports to weight training.

But a popular choice for many students is adventure gym.

Adventure gym is a physical education class unlike other P.E. classes.

It gives students the opportunity to go on class trips and teaches them team building, survival skills, prusik climbing, and other outdoor pursuits.

Teambuilding refines students' skills in communication, problem solving and trust building.

Survival teaches students how to use maps and compasses and how to geocache.

Students also learn wilderness first aid, camping, fire starting, outdoor cooking, and trip planning.

Prusik Climbing shows students basic knot tying, belaying and rappelling, and climbing techniques.

Outdoor pursuits include canoeing, hiking, snowshoeing, downhill skiing, and archery.

Students love the class be-

cause of the unique opportunities it offers.

"It's a fun way to end high school because you get to learn new things, go on a lot of trips, and spend time with friends," said Taylee Dabson (12).



Photo Courtesy of Adventure Gym Facebook page

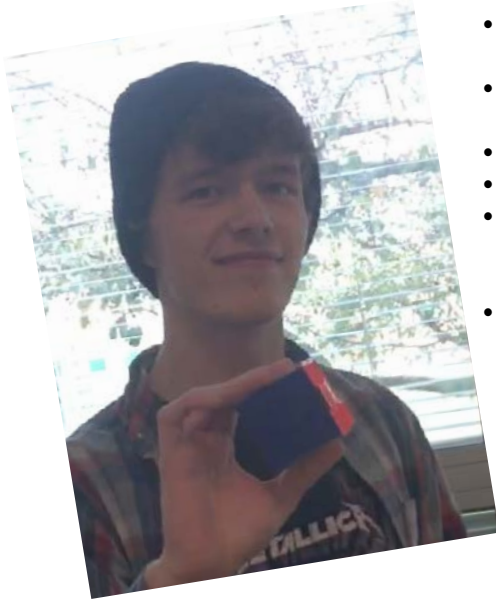
Above: Oliva Hulick (12) and Hannah Johnson (12) navigate some rough waters on the Sugar River on October 7.

Below: Kennedy Rude (12) and Shannon Stearns (12) get tangled in some brush.





Sage Worden "The Magician"



- Has done magic for 4-5 years
- Started magic by spending one summer practicing and became very dedicated
- Won third in the Talent Show last year with his magic act
- Plans to perform in the Talent Show again this year
- Wants to be a magician when he grows up
- Has already performed at some paid gigs, but hopes to one day be able to support himself with magic
- Learns new tricks through videos, magic groups, and websites
- Can solve a rubix cube in 58 seconds
- Working on a side show act*
- Anyone who wants to become a magician or has any questions for Sage can contact him from his information below
- *a sideshow act is stunts that often make people uncomfortable



Check out two of Sage's tricks!



Colin Felix "The Jet"



- From Ocean City, NJ
- Plays defense on the Janesville Jets
- Enjoys golfing and surfing when not playing hockey
- Wants to play professional hockey or attend University of Massachusetts Amherst and major in Business
- Went to a boarding school in Newport Rhode Island at age 14
- Dad was an athletic trainer for the Rangers and the Flyers
- Started hockey at age 2 1/2
- Enjoys how close the team is and how they do everything together

SENIORS OF THE MONTH

PROFILES AND PHOTOS BY MADISON GARVIN

Treyvon Grimes

"The News Broadcaster"



- Enjoys entertaining people and producing videos
- Wants to be an entertainer, producer, writer of a TV show, or maybe a comedian
- No longer wants to be a rapper
- Makes music on computer and with a piano
- Plays piano
- In an acting class and multi media
- Featured on the announcements

Megan Winger "The Dancer"

- Started dancing as a kid to her brothers music
- Took classes at the YMCA
- New Edition for four years
- Joined Elements of Dance
- Likes that she can get out all of her emotions with dance
- Was in last years talent show
- Hopes to perform in this years show
- Has been dancing for over ten years
 - Hip hop is favorite style
 - Currently learning jazz
 - Dances everyday
 - Wants to own a dance studio someday
 - Wants to be an applied therapist where she uses dance to help people express themselves
 - Currently teaches people how to dance





Clowns, clothes, and craziness: A breakdown

BY MARTY & KENNY FORBECK

In the last couple of months rumors have been making a bit of an above average impact in the school.

Up until now the Criterion has declined to comment on them, out of a desire to not aggravate the problem.

But, now that some time has passed, they can serve as valuable examples of how miscommunication spreads.

Some of the rumors that have gone around have been pretty tame, centered around clothes and new rules and the like.

But, to be blunt, the most impactful of these rumors concerns a mythical plague of armed, psychopathic clowns.

This rumor specifically began as a result of several pictures going around social media depicting an assorted number of people dressed as clowns and carrying weapons, most notably on a threatening local Facebook account for a "Twisty the Clown" which has since been taken down.

But it goes back a bit further

than that.

This is not the first time the US has witnessed the viral clown phenomenon. Incidents of the rumor go all the way back to the late 1970s when the country actually did have one psychopathic clown, serial killer John Wayne Gacy.

By that time national opinion of clowns was already in rapid decline, but Gacy's conviction really cemented the clown as a horror symbol in the national conscience.

Then a pattern began.

On this occasion someone in South Carolina, back in August, made an as yet unconfirmed report to the police that someone in a clown costume was trying to lure kids into the woods.

Someone saw the story and decided to make up something similar; the craze spread exponentially across the internet, mostly in just the US, but when it started dying down here it started up in the UK.

It infected hundreds of communities, including several who have had to shut down

school for a day or two, because of all the threats.

Financial interests even dipped their toes in the craze this time, with Green Bay's viral "Bags the Clown" having started as part of a promotional idea for a local independent horror film.

But, while there have been no reported injuries as a result of this rumor, it arguably has done harm of another kind, both to this town and this school specifically.

This whole phenomenon was immediately and correctly recognized as a hoax in extremely bad taste by most people, but not by everyone.

Parents tend to take the idea of their children being threatened very seriously, regardless of outside context, as is their right.

"We've had seven or eight calls from parents [about the clowns] in the last couple of days," said attendance officer Joyce Snyder, back in late September, "and another 2 this morning."

Officer Foster has also testi-

fied to having had to take the time out to reiterate to several parents, and has asked to have it reiterated here that "there's absolutely no evidence of danger."

The administration would also like to have it emphasized that, while they do take threats toward the school seriously, and they are prepared for any emergency, there will be no clown attacks.

As Assistant Principal Mr. Phillips said, "Really, truly, we haven't seen any of the clowns. It's all been a Facebook thing."

But, as previously mentioned, the clown craze has been far from the only rumor floating around the school this year.

Before school even started there was a rumor going around that the school was going over to an extremely strict dress code.

This one wasn't nearly as widespread, and it was based around a much more understandable misunderstanding over a high school in a differ-

ent city of Janesville.

It is deserving of mention, as it spread in a similar kind of way and purportedly caused some similar calls down to the office, but it was mostly resolved by the time school started.

The point is that especially now, in the aftermath of an election which was riddled with misinformation, it's important for everyone to remember that information should be verified before it is spread.

If everyone does their best to live up to that principle then misinformation and rumors will not stop, but they may be brought, as the clothes rumor was, to a quick conclusion with as little disruption as possible.

After all, avid readers might remember that only one costume was outright banned from the school Halloween celebration this year, and it certainly wasn't for being too scary.



President Obama, lame duck: *What does that mean?*

BY CATHERINE ROE

Definition: A president that is finishing their term and were not reelected or have served two terms.

As Donald Trump prepares to move in, the Obamas are packing up. While the Presidential election is November 8th, Trump will not be inaugurated until January 20th.

What will President Obama do with his final 73 days as President of the United States?

On the news, you will hear a lot about Obama becoming a Lame Duck. While he is neither a duck or lame, he is now at the end of his tenure in the White House.

For Congress, this means that anything that Obama wants

to do can be set aside. Since Obama is a Democrat and the Congress has a Republican majority, they will most likely block any of Obama's last-minute bills or initiatives (think Schoolhouse Rock "I'm Just a Bill").

Usually, the first 100 days of a president's term is for legislative agendas. During FDR's first 100 days, he pushed 15 major bills through Congress to begin alleviating the pressures of the Great Depression.

When Obama came in, his first 100 days were also used to fix the recession and the collapsed housing market.

One thing that a president does in the last final days is issue executive orders.

This means that presidents

will use executive orders (somewhat controversial on occasion) to finish up their to-do-list.

Obama has issued orders to create more transparency on drone strikes and to make some of his programs like the Atrocities Review Board.

Along with executive orders, Obama has thousands of presidential pardons to consider. Obama has issued very few pardons so in his last days, he will be going through thousands of letters.

He has already started this year by commuting high numbers of drug offenders' sentences to jump-start prison reform in Congress.

One of the highest profile operations is Ethel Rosenberg.

In the 1950s, she and her husband were sentenced to death as "atomic spies".

Now, the Rosenberg children have uncovered that their mother was falsely accused in order to apply leverage to their father, Julius.

The final piece of Obama's lame duck time involves the Supreme Court.

On March 16, Obama nominated Merrick Garland to replace the late Antonin Scalia on the Supreme Court.

Since Justice Scalia was a Republican and Merrick Garland is a Democrat, this nomination would tip the Court towards the Democratic side.

In hopes of getting his nomination approved, Obama chose a relatively moder-

ate option. The Republican Congress has not voted on this nomination in hopes of a Republican president being elected.

Since Donald Trump won, Garland will most likely not be approved since there is a Republican president-elect.

So now you know what a lame duck president is!

This is one of the most remarkable times for our democracy. Power will be handed off peacefully from one president to the next.

As Thanksgiving is just around the corner, Americans should remember to be thankful for their democracy and everything that they may take for granted.

In Review: *Dune* remains a sci-fi and fantasy classic

BY MARTY FORBECK

Since my October review was about a science fiction book that was published more than two decades ago, it seemed appropriate that this column should now pivot itself in the brave new direction of a sci-fi book published over four decades ago.

Next month a different genre at the least. Promise.

Frank Herbert's *Dune*, for lack of a better analogy, is essentially the Lord of the Rings of the grand space opera world.

It is an epic work that is wildly foundational for the current state of its genre, and is still considered one of the

genre's greatest works.

Star Wars, with its futuristic sword fights, *Star Trek*, with its vast political landscape, and even last month's book, *Hyperion*, with its complex system of interstellar travel, all take influence from *Dune*.

The book is massive, and actually divides itself internally into three "books" that form a sort of *Dune* trilogy.

Going into the differences between each book would take far too much time, so suffice it to say that they all roughly follow

each other, and the book as a whole centers around an interplanetary dispute between the ruling families of a few important planets over "spice," a substance that makes interstellar travel possible, and which also just happens to function as a drug that gives people psychic powers and visions of the future.

Also, the only known source of spice is in the secretions of giant, vicious sandworms on a desert planet.

This is not a particularly restrained book in terms of,

well, anything.

In truth the book actually starts off very dry and political. To continue the Lord of the Rings analogy, anyone who couldn't make it through *The Two Towers* probably isn't going to make it through the early doldrums of *Dune*.

But make it through the first "book" of the book and there is a truly grand, exciting, and philosophical story to be revealed in the latter two-thirds, one that both celebrates and subverts the classic hero fantasy.

As one last note, reading the book itself is definitively the best way to experience this story.

Dune was adapted into a TV miniseries that was generally

considered to be passable, but not great, and a movie adaptation that, despite being directed by David Lynch (one of the greatest directors of all time, and one of this editor's personal favorites), is a complete mess.

Don't get overly excited either.

It probably isn't the greatest science fiction novel of all time (as its cover is quick to claim).

There are a lot of other excellent works who likely have equal right to the title.

But it is something pretty close to the best.

The LMC has 15 copies of the book tucked in its backshelves, for any readers wanting to give it a look.



The true--and largely unknown--history of Thanksgiving

BY KENNY FORBECK

Today Thanksgiving is imagined as a holiday of pumpkin pie, cranberry sauce, stuffed turkeys, and thanks for the good things in the world, but it didn't start that way.

At the first Thanksgiving, in November of 1621, the Pilgrims and Indians didn't have potatoes, pumpkins, pumpkin pie, or cranberry sauce, because potatoes and pumpkins hadn't been introduced to the region yet.

Also, sugar was extremely expensive in the Plymouth colony at the time and wasn't widely available, so they couldn't make cranberry sauce or the crust for a pie.

For them this wasn't Thanksgiving but more of a November harvest festival during which they celebrated their successful crops with a feast, hunting, and entertainment.

What the Pilgrims called Thanksgiving was actually a day of prayer and fasting in their religion.

There was no Thanksgiving feast like this first one until 1789, when George Washington declared the first national Thanksgiving on November 26.

But it didn't become traditional until Sara Josepha Hale (most famous for writing "Mary had a Little Lamb" and being the first women's magazine editor) was inspired to recreate that first Thanksgiving in 1827 after she read a book about Pilgrim life.

Hale fought for almost 30 years to make Thanksgiving a national holiday.

She made recipes for dishes like pumpkin pie, turkey, and stuffing, foods that have become traditions for modern Thanksgiving feasts.

In 1863, in the middle of the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln declared Thanksgiving a national holiday to be celebrated on the final Thursday of every November.

This was 28 years after Janesville was founded, so its citizens were able to join the celebration.

In 1939, President Franklin D Roosevelt moved the holiday up a week to give the stores more time for the pre-Christmas shopping season.

This helped get more money flowing during the Great Depression, but "Franksgiving" was widely criticized.

At the first Thanksgiving, in November of 1621, the Pilgrims and Indians didn't have potatoes, pumpkins, pumpkin pie, or cranberry sauce, because potatoes and pumpkins hadn't been introduced to the region yet.

In 1941, he signed a bill stating that Thanksgiving would again be on the fourth Thursday of every November.

Since the country started celebrating Thanksgiving new traditions have regularly been added.

This includes the Macy's parade, which has been held since 1924 (except 1942-1944 during World War II).

Macy's department store wanted to celebrate their achievements and give something to the nation, so they decided to have a parade on Thanksgiving, bigger than any previous event in New York City.

It originally went for about six miles through the streets of New York to end at Macy's, but it has since been trimmed down to about 2.5 miles.

The parade became popular, so NBC started broadcasting it to spread the feeling of being in the streets during the parade to people in faraway places so they could also enjoy it.

Football also became a Thanksgiving tradition.

This started in 1934 after a Detroit radio executive named George Richards bought the financially struggling Portsmouth Spartans and moved them to Detroit, naming them the Detroit Lions.

He went to George Halas and asked him to bring the Chicago Bears to Detroit and have a game on Thanksgiving.

ing.

They even got NBC to do the first national network broadcast just for this game, and the impact this game had sparked a new tradition that set Thanksgiving as a day to play and watch football.

On November 14, 1989, a new tradition started with President George H. W. Bush and has been going since.

Every Thanksgiving, the President pardons a turkey that gets to go into retirement on a farm instead of onto the table of an American family.

Thanksgiving has changed over the years, but its traditions of gratitude, feasting, and family will survive.

Sources:

- <http://www.history.com/topics/thanksgiving>
- <http://www.history.com/topics/thanksgiving/history-of-thanksgiving>
- <http://channel.national-geographic.com/saints-and-strangers/articles/the-true-story-of-thanksgiving/>



Into the Woods: Relive the magic



INTO THE WOODS



Cast: Seniors Gabe Hanna (Baker), Norah Swenson (Baker's Wife), Lexi Ganong (Cinderella), Jessica Minter (the Witch), Grace Schmaling (Little Red Riding Hood), and junior Jack Jorgensen (Jack). **The Company** includes Bayley Benedict, Frank Breu, Isaiah Brown, Michelle Chung, Taylor Cole, Anne Degraaf, Aaron Emmel, Jason Ennis, Riley Ennocenti, Dayne Farris, Jayna Kendall, Isaac Hanna, Karlie Hanson, Abra Henry, Annika Leverson, Olivia Luster, Kelsi Newcomb, Hailey Peterson, Auna Pokel, Lauren Ramsdell, Emily Regenold, Dawson Schram, Lauren Sherman, Nate Smith, Morgan Stengel, Aurora Strommen, and Jacob Walsh.

Photos by David Holmquist





Ms. Altmann
Special Education

This is not Mrs. Altmann's first year teaching, but it is her first year teaching at Craig. Before Craig, she was a kindergarten teacher at a school in Japan! She graduated from The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point in early 2015. She said, "One of my goals for my students this year is getting them excited about reading. I want my students to want to put their phone down and read!" Her favorite thing about teaching this year is connecting with students. Outside of school she likes shopping, watching Supergirl on the CW, playing PS4, and hanging out with her family and friends!



Mr. Paniagua
School Psychologist

Mr. Paniagua is new to Craig this year, but not new to teaching. He worked at Parker High School and Madison Elementary school for three years. As of now Mr. Paniagua is working at Craig, but continues to work at Parker. He graduated in 2012 from Andrews University. He is not a traditional teacher, but a school psychologist. He doesn't teach a class; instead, Mr. Paniagua works with students mostly in the special education department. His job is to work with the teachers, students and parents to help students persevere through struggles and try to give them the tools to, in his words, "get through it stronger on the other side." He said, "My favorite thing about teaching is seeing positive changes in students."



Mr. Loft
Special Education

Craig is Mr. Loft's first teaching job! He is a special education teacher. Mr. Loft is a 2016 University of Whitewater graduate with a BSE in Special Education with an emphasis in Intellectual Disabilities. "My goal this year is to provide functional skills and work on successfully transitioning students with the self-determination and living skills necessary for life after high school," he said. He added, "My favorite thing about teaching so far is being able to build positive relationships with students and seeing academic and functional growth in their abilities!" When Mr. Loft isn't at Craig, he enjoys paddle-boarding, kayaking, and going to concerts.



Mr. Franco
Special Education

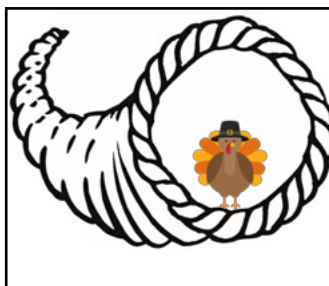
Mr. Franco is new to Craig but not new to teaching. He began teaching in 1998 in a private setting and then began teaching in the Madison Metropolitan School District where he taught history, sociology, psychology and other social students classes. He also spent a year teaching in Ghana in West Africa. Mr. Franco has also had many other teaching jobs. He graduated from Edgewood College in 1999 with his bachelor's degree with a double major in history, minor in philosophy; secondary ED, minor in broad field social studies. Mr. Franco completed his master's degree from Cardinal Stritch University in 2006 and four years later completed his Ed.D. His goals include, getting to know as many students as he can and building good teacher-student relationships and helping students learn and continue to be successful personally and academically. Mr. Franco enjoys teaching at the high school level because he feels as if it's more rewarding because he has a passion working with young students who have their entire lives in front of them. Outside of school he enjoys playing in a band, sydiving, hunting, camping, hiking, world travel, geocaching and spending time with his daughters.

Mr. Miles
Business

Mr. Miles is new to teaching this year. In the past years Mr. Miles worked at large finance companies in St. Louis but recently moved to Janesville with his wife. He still works in finance, but cut down the number of clients during the school season. He graduated from UW-Lacrosse in 2011 with an undergraduate degree in Finance and Economics and 3 years later graduated from Washington University in St. Louis with his Masters in Finance. He has several goals for this year but his main goal is to teach students to manage their personal finances because "with organized money comes an organized lifestyle," he said. "My favorite thing about teaching so far is knowing that I can impact students and make a difference in their lives. It's a sense of purpose that is hard to find in the business world," he said. In his free time he coaches cross country and track but when he's not doing that, he likes to travel internationally and visit family and friends.

Mrs. Maness
Art

This is Mrs. Maness's first year teaching art. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison this past year in May. Her main goal for this year is for her students to improve their own artwork and artwork abilities. Mrs. Maness's favorite aspect of teaching so far is to see the progress that her students are making. "It is exciting to see students become engaged and excited about making artwork for and about themselves." Outside of the school day, she likes to explore new places with her husband Josh and her dog Shiva. Their favorite place to explore is Madison.



Meet the new
Craig staff
through their
experiences
and goals!

See page
11 for
more!



PHOTO BY <http://cliparts.com/cliparts/8iE/6K4/8iE6K4MoT.png>

Ms. Tucker
English

This is Ms. Tucker's first official gig as a teacher. One of her past jobs included working in the Chicago Public Schools for the past 18 months. She graduated from Archbishop Spalding High School in Baltimore, Md., in 2003 and four years later



graduated with her bachelor's degree from Wagner College. She went on to get her first Master's degree from Edinburgh Napier University in Scotland in 2010 and hopes to graduate with her second masters degree by 2018. "My main goal this year is to help my students grow academically and personally," she said. "I also hope to challenge my students to express themselves through their thoughts, actions and words." Her favorite thing about teaching so far is that she gets to laugh with her students and share in their small discoveries. In her free time she likes spending time with her brand new puppy, Luna!

“Into the Woods”: Late nights, laughter, and lots of practice

AN INSIDE VIEW OF THE CAST'S EXPERIENCES BY DEE MAD-DEN (PHOTOS BY DAVID HOLMQUIST)

Dressed in full costume, actors hurry around and chatter. Laughter and singing fills the air backstage as the actors prepare, only a night away from their first performance. The excitement tangible in the air.

But beneath these signs of enthusiasm, a nervousness that never seems to go away, no matter how many shows the actors do.

This was the set of the musical “Into the Woods” before the final dress rehearsal on Thursday, Nov. 3. Dress rehearsal had its ups and downs, and

despite a mistaken line, the actors did amazing. Not only was their singing impressive, so was their acting. The cast had been practicing for over a month, from 3:30 to 6:00 every night, staying until ten the week before opening night.

In this article are the views of three of the actors; Gabe Hannah (12), Lexi Ganong (12), and Jack Jorgensen (11), who described what being in the show was like.

Gabe Hanna has been in six other plays since freshman year and was intent on playing the part of the Baker. He practiced his audition songs at home when possible.

He was excited to get the part. “Every character is a new adventure,” he said.

In a show dominated by singing, portraying a character can be hard. Hanna said, “With so many emotions running high, it’s difficult to take them and put them into a song, especially my favorite scene, ‘No

More,’ where the Baker meets his father as family for the first time.”

Lexi Gonong played the part of Cinderella and had been in three plays at Craig before this.

She was very happy to get the part. “I love the character and the songs she got to sing, especially ‘On The Steps of The Palace.’”

She described the practices as hectic and challenging.

“Though we had trouble with music timing, we worked through it,” she said.

And her favorite scene to play was “Your Fault,” as everyone argues and places the blame, her overall favorite scene was when the Giant searched for Jack.

“I thought it was funny watching everyone throw it under the bus.”

Her advice to new actors everywhere is, “Don’t be afraid to act. Everyone can act! And give it your all. No one’s going to judge you for being strange on stage.”

Jack Jorgensen has been in four plays before this and auditioned for both Jack and the Baker, but also sang as a prince in the song “Agony” during his auditions.

But he was cast for Jack, which he viewed as a big challenge going to a character he describes as “a dumb kid who grows into a man,” from his last character, in West Side Story, whom he considered to be a jerk.

His favorite scene is “Giants in the Sky,” the turning point for his character to appreciate what he had, and for his family to become rich, giving them a slew of different problems.

He says, “The show has brought a broader view to fairytales, and the directors made it very thought provoking.”

All three of them agree though, that their favorite scene to watch was “Agony.” It was funny and added some comedic relief for a darker show.

And watching the princes ar-



The cast gets ready backstage.

gue over who had it worse for girls they’d barely spoken to, laughter filled the auditorium.

The cast would like to thank the directors for everything, for without them the show would be a mess.

Jack Jorgensen said, “If you didn’t want to think deeply about what you’re watching, go watch a movie.”



Gabe Hanna and Lexi Gonong prepare for the final dress rehearsal.



Jack Jorgensen fools around behind set.

New teachers (continued from page 10)

Mr. Boran-Ragotzy Essential Skills



This is Mr. Boran-Ragotzy’s third year of teaching as a special ed teacher. He has taught in the World Language Department in the past years. He has many goals as a teacher this year for his students. He graduated from Craig High School in 2010 and four years later graduated from Carroll University. He said, “My favorite thing about teaching so far is witnessing students find their passion and instantly develop the drive to pursue their dreams!” Outside of school he likes to spend time at the gym, participate in school events, and manage his own business.

Mr. Wiele Band teacher

This is Mr. Wiele’s first gig as a teacher but since his freshman year of college, he’s been a clinician for band festivals and has taught private lessons. He graduated from Lawrence University with two majors, Trumpet Performance and Instrumental Music Education. This year, Mr. Wiele’s goals are to get as many students involved in Solo & Ensemble as possible, perform challenging band repertoire and to build a relationship with each student in band. His favorite thing about teaching is that it doesn’t feel like a job because he gets to come to school and listen to kids make music and have fun while doing it. “Even when I’m planning lessons outside of school I get excited and it doesn’t feel like any other “job” I’ve had before” said Mr. Wiele. Outside of school he likes playing basketball, learning to be a better photographer, binge-watching Netflix, reading, listening to podcasts and spending time with family and friends.



Trending tweets

Students at Craig Tweet about everything from fashion trends to freinds giving this month.



Blood drive breaks records as it unites Craig's students in doing good



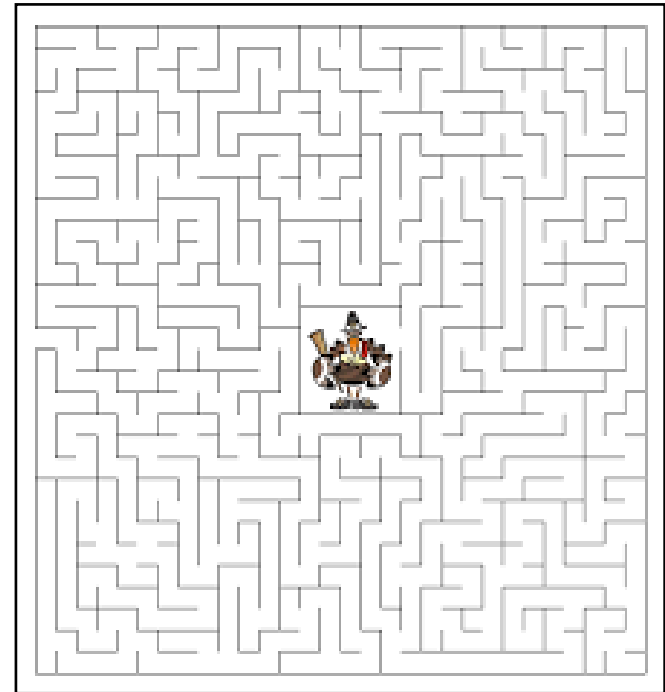
PHOTOS BY DAVID HOLMQUIST

Senior Dwayne Redler (left) gets ready to have his blood drawn. Senior Zion Person (right) proudly points to his bandages after he gave blood during the student council blood drive on Thursday, Oct. 13. It was a record-breaking day for Craig that saw 123 students report and the collection of over 100 units.

Mr. Kealy and student council students organized and staffed the drive on the volunteer end. "For as many years as I can remember, even as a student here myself," said Kealy. "We have expanded in recent years to add another drive, and oftentimes we offer a summer community drive as well."

There are four types of transfusable products that can be derived from blood: red cells, platelets, plasma and cryoprecipitate. Typically, two or three of these are produced from a pint of donated whole blood. A single donation can potentially help more than one patient.

Mr. Kealy provided the information for this report.



Crunch time: Apple Crunch celebrates farmers and local food sources

On Thursday October 13, 2016, students in first lunch celebrated the third annual Great Lakes Apple Crunch.

The School Nutrition Department supplied locally grown Wisconsin apples for all students who wished to take part.

The Apple Crunch originated in New York City in 2012, with approximately 400,000 New Yorkers biting into a locally grown New York State apple at the same time on Food Day.

In 2013, the Big Apple Crunch in New York City set a world record with 1,000,000 people participating.

The activity has spread across the country, and thousands of locations had Apple Crunches for Food Day 2014.

The "Great Lakes Apple Crunch" is a part of National Farm to School Month and "Food Day," which celebrates farmers, growers, and buying local. The Great Lakes states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio have set a goal of 1 Million apples being "Crunched at Lunch". Over 154,094 Wisconsin students participated.



PHOTO BY DAVID HOLMQUIST

Apples Up! Students raised their locally grown apples before taking a bite at the Great Lakes Apple Crunch during first lunch on October 13. Above, Elise Allen, Craigs food service director and organizer of this year's Crunch, takes a bite.

THE INFORMATION IN THIS STORY IS COURTESY OF ELISE ALLEN AND SCHOOL DISTRICT NUTRITION PROGRAM



Say goodbye to Fall:

Seasons come to a close

The volleyball season was successful, finishing with a conference high record of 8-1. Captains, Kaity Peloquin and Jenna Brandt were strong leaders for the team all season long.

With such a successful season came many individual successes as well. Sophomores, Lily Stockheimer, was given honorable mention, Taylor Salmon, was second-team all conference, and Amanda Carlson, was first-team all-league honors.

Senior, Jenna Brandt, was first-team all-league honors. She finished the season with over 500 digs throughout her career.

Coach, Black Budrow, was named Coach of the Year also.

They lost to Fort Atkinson to end their season.



PAGE BY
JULIA HUMPHREY



Maycee Masonka, 11, lost her first match on Thursday, October 13th at State. Below, Maycee flashes her winning smile on her "walk to state."



The Boys' Soccer team also had a successful season. Edgar Ramirez and Noah Brown were second team all conference. Mac Ryan, and Ross March were given honorable mention.



Amanda Carlson (10) was an assist to the volleyball team beating Lake Geneva Badger. She had sixteen kills at the net and four aces.



Golfers recognized for academic achievement

Four varsity golfers received academic all state honors. The golfers are seniors Lauren Schmitt, Kaytie Sandmire, Catherine Roe and junior Morgan Christoph. Across Wisconsin, 393 girls from 93 schools were recognized. Their GPA has to be a cumulative 3.25 and they had to have participated in 75% of their matches this year.

Junior, Peyton Sippy, took first place at the Big Eight Conference for the girls on Oct.15. She ran an 18:46 time in the 5,000 meter race. The Girls' Team overall finished in second place with a 67 score behind Sun Prairie, who finished with a score of 25. The Girls' Cross Country team advanced to Sectionals on Saturday, October 22 at Leeson Park.

Sippy qualified for State after winning Sectionals with a 18:26.5 time. She finished State in a tie for thirdplace.. Senior Nate Farrell qualified and also ran at State in Wisconsin Rapids. Congratulations, Nate and Peyton! **Above**, Sippy and Farrell are pictured on their "walk to state."

Donagan makes podium twice at state swim meet

Junior, Erin Donagan, finished the Big Eight Conference with two individual top scores. She took second in the 200 individual medley and third in the 100 backstroke.

At the state swim meet, held at the UW-Madison natatorium on Saturday, Nov. 12, Donagan took third in 200 the individual medley with a time of 2:04.42 and fifth in the 100 breaststroke in a time of 1:04.62. Right, senior Ciera Boutelle smiles for the camera at the Cougar Relays and Erin leaves the blocks. Erin, below left, is joined by teammate Lauren Reilly on her "walk to state."



PHOTOS BY
DAVID HOLMQUIST,
CRAIG BOYS' SOCCER,
AND THE JANESVILLE
GAZETTE





FFA in Indy for convention

BY KENNY FORBECK

Members of the FFA attended the National FFA convention to Indianapolis, Indiana, on October 19-22.

Current members and two alumni members made the trip.

During the convention four Craig alumni received FFA degrees that go out to only one percent of its members and is the highest degree they offer.

The basics for requirements to get this degree include graduating high school, raising \$10 thousand in work related to the FFA field, and continuing active membership in FFA for six to seven years, which means that they have to continue after high school.

They raise ten-thousand dollars by having jobs working with animals or crops.

For example, they could raise a cow and sell its milk or other products, or grow crops to sell.

And they get to keep the ten-thousand dollars to reinvest into their work related to the FFA.

This year four members won this degree: Craig graduates Nicole Wilson, Elin Deremer, Kristen Broege, and Justin Runde.

They are four out of the 119 people from Wisconsin who earned it.

Broege and Runde attended the con-

vention.

"It was really rewarding allowing the current members to see the achievement of the older members and their possible future," said Mrs. Runde.

Besides the awards ceremony, the convention included speeches from special guests, national officers, sponsors of the FFA, and guards talking to the members from all across the country.

One of the speakers was Diana Nyad, the first woman to swim from Cuba to Florida and without a shark cage for protection.

It took her five tries.

She motivates people to not give up on their dreams and that even the most extraordinary goals can be accomplished if they set their mind to it and to "find a way."

Members were treated to a concert by Cole Swindell and Chris Young, popular country-western singers and songwriters.

Members also attended a career fair and saw many displays and demonstrations at the Indianapolis Convention Center, which covers almost thirty acres.

The career fair included every branch of agriculture and allowed the students and members to find what



Photos Courtesy of Diane Runde

Above: Current FFA members pose in front of the Indianapolis Convention Center.

Below: Ag teacher and FFA advisor Diane Runde poses with American FFA Degree award winners and Craig alumni Kristen Broege and Justin Runde. Also winning the award were alumni Elin Deremer and Nicole Wilson.

branch they liked and explore a wide variety of careers.

Another activity was a visit to a wolf park and sanctuary.

Members learned that some wolves are abandoned as babies and saw how the park staff cares for the wolves.

But since these wolves were not taught some skills by their parents, they can't go back out with the wild wolves, which are kept the back of the park.

The sanctuary also cares for coyotes, foxes, and bison.



The FFA is always looking for new members.

Students should see Mrs. Runde for more information on how they can join FFA.

"Into the Woods": Twisting musical of fairy tales gone wrong a giant success

BY DEE MADDEN

Craig performed "Into The Woods" November 4-6, the show running for about four hours each night.

"Into the Woods" follows famous storylines such as Cinderella (Lexi Ganong) and Rapunzel (Morgan Stengel), and adds in ties connecting them all into the same story.

The main characters, The Baker and his wife (Gabe Hanna and Norah Swenson), Little Red Riding Hood (Grace Schmaling),

Cinderella, and Jack from Jack and the Beanstalk (Jack Jorgensen), all go into the woods surrounding their town to search for their happily ever afters.

The Baker and his wife need to find four items to reverse a spell put on them by the Witch (Jessica Minter), and

finally have a baby.

These items include; the cow as white as milk; the cape as red as blood; the hair as yellow as corn; the slipper as pure as gold.

The twist? These items belong to the other main characters who are reluctant to part with their possessions.

But as Act One ends, all the characters have their happy ever afters and a slew of new knowledge.

If this were the fairy tales, we'd end there, but in the second act, the fairy tales go wrong.

A giant threatens the kingdom, looking for Jack for revenge. The characters go through sorrow, losing much of their lives until finally, the giant is slain, and the remaining characters must come to terms with what's left.

The sound effects and music pulled the audience into the story, and the costumes were complicated and picturesque.

The show was well done, with great choreography and a beautiful set.

Actors knew their lines well, and had deep emotions in their scenes.

The sound effects and music pulled the audience into the story, and the costumes were complicated and picturesque.

While the props and set were simple, they added to the way the story draws out the imagination. Instead of focusing on the details on stage I was drawn into the acting.

I do have one question though. Why were the babies made of bread?

While all the actors were good, I'd like to specifically point out Jessica Minter (pictured, right), who played the witch.

She was sick the week of the performance, but pulled through and managed to

dominate the scenes she was in with a booming voice and great stage presence.

Her scenes were dripping with emotion, and I'd be lying if I said I didn't tear up during the scene when she was mourning her daughter.

"Into the Woods" was a musical worth seeing, and it proved once again that our school's talent is second to none!





Bump, set, spike: Volleyball tourney raises money and fun

BY AIDAN ENO

For the eighth year, Craig science teacher Kristen Worm organized the student-staff volleyball tournament.

Ten of the eleven teams were students, who payed \$10 per person to play, while only one staff team signed up. The money raised goes to help the science department.

"We have a budget for the supplies we use, but the money we raise can pay for emergency items," Worm said. "If we had to replace a digital microscope, it would use up our entire science budget. So, this money provides a rainy day fund" to help cover regular expenses in the event of an emergency.

Worm expects to raise around \$500 to \$600, but in past years, the proceeds have exceeded \$2000, with as many as 35 teams participating. Last year, the money raised from

the volleyball tournament helped to to repair the reverse osmosis equipment and to buy new bunsen burners.

The Student Assistance Program, of which Worm was a part, or SAP, started the volleyball tournament. Part of the organization's mission was to find healthy and fun activities for students to participate in, and the volleyball tournament was an outgrowth of that. When the state grant that fed the SAP ended, the science department stepped in and took it over.

"The kids love it," said Worm. "Yes, the number of teams was down this year, but for the kids that are here, it is something to look forward to."

Craig's volleyball

team especially enjoys it. Since underclassmen are prohibited WIAA to participate, they will often official the games. However, Senior volleyball players, since their high school volleyball career ends by the time of

the tournament, enthusiastically take on the competition.

"This is something they look forward to, the chance to play in this tournament when they are seniors," Worm said.



PHOTO BY DAVID HOLMQUIST
Students participate in the Student - Staff Volleyball Tournament, organized by science teacher Ms. Kristen Worm.

Getting it right: Correction

Last month the Criterion featured an article about the Japanese and sculpture gardens, which described the role of Mr. Ward in maintaining them.

We neglected to include much of the information Mr. Ward shared with us, however.

He recognized Mr. Mulen and Mr. Kakouris for their efforts in helping maintain the Japanese garden and Scott Sparby and the rest of the custodial staff, who maintain the water levels and keep the water algae-free.

As for the Sculpture Garden, it is fully created and taken care of by the Art Department.

We regret our error and thank Mr. Ward for pointing it out.

Scarlet Letter Day: English 11 students learn to empathize

Every year English teacher Julie Fry holds "Scarlet Letter Day" for her English 11 Honors students.

"The point of this assignment is for the students to empathize with Hester, the main character in The Scarlet Letter who has to wear an 'A' on her attire," said Fry. "The 'A' stands for adulterer and is meant to humiliate her."

This year's event happened on October 13.

"My goal is for students to better appreciate Hester Prynne's public discipline for her 'wrongdoing.' They pick their own scarlet letter--a mask, pajamas, stage make-up, a wedding dress--and wear it during the entire day.

Students also complete a fol-

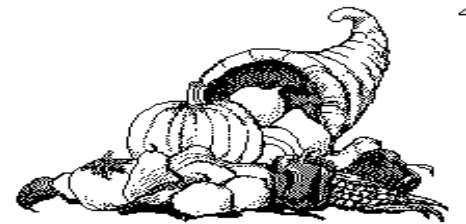


PHOTO BY DAVID HOLMQUIST

Genna Loesch is one of Mrs. Fry's English 11 honors students who took part in Scarlet Letter Day on October 13

low-up writing assignment to reflect on their experience.

Thanksgiving Word Search



- ALGONQUIN
- AMERICA
- CANOE
- COLONY
- COOK
- CORN
- ENGLAND
- FALL
- FAMILY
- FEAST
- FREEDOM
- GRAVY
- HARVEST
- INDIANS
- JOHN CARVER
- LONGHOUSE
- MAIZE
- MASSASOIT
- MAYFLOWER
- MILES STANDISH
- NEW WORLD
- PATUXET
- PIE
- PILGRIMS
- PLYMOUTH
- PUMPKIN
- PURITANS
- SAIL
- SAMOSSET
- SETTLERS
- SICKNESS
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- SQUASH
- STUFFING
- THANKSGIVING
- TREATY
- TURKEY
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Happy Thanksgiving!





Student and staff wear pink for a cure on Breast Cancer Awareness Day, October 13



PHOTO BY KALI METZ-WEDEL (YEARBOOK)

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The Cougar Den



New Slushie Flavors:



Now Selling Vintage Craig Uniforms!

- Cherry Cola
- Lemon Lime

Follow us on Twitter to stay updated on new items

Hours: Monday-Friday 7:30-7:50, 3:28-3:45

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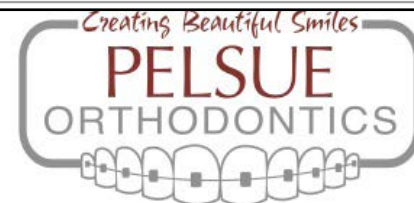
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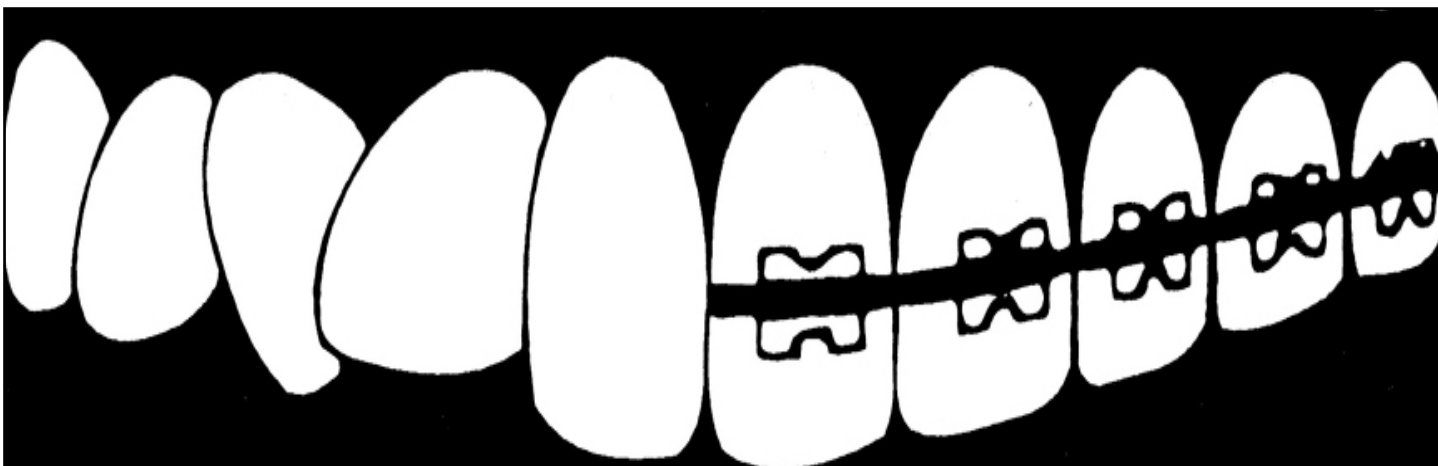
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