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Thank you!

We have some sad and old news for you. Volleyball is over. This year the volleyball team battled to a 9-1 conference record and progressed to the regional final. We had a fantastic season and we could not have done it without all of you. Our fans have been so amazing this year. You guys kept the energy up and pumping during our more difficult games. This is priceless in a game like volleyball that is so emotionally driven. You kept the momentum on our side which is so important for close matches. As a volleyball team we can definitely say that we won some of our games because of you. You would throw in a grendle when one of us had a nice block or clap attacks to help with a long rally. The team wants to give you a huge thank your for all the support and encouragement you have given us this season. We loved playing for you and hope you enjoyed watching us. Thanks for the memories!

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What Are you thankful for? This is something we hear a lot this time of year. Some answer turkey or cranberries. Others their job or that college acceptance letter they just received in the mail. Here are the flash, we are thankful for Immanuel, in both senses of the word. We are thankful for the school that lets us grow in faith in the one true God.

A school that ties everything we learn to the one thing needful. We are also thankful for Immanuel, God with us. We are thnakful for our God who is in every aspect of our earthly walk. He has it all planned out and that is so comforting.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

BECCA

NAUMANN & Nate Buck

Your Flash Editors of 2014-2015

Random Facts

By Emily Hein

- If you eat a polar bear's liver, you could die from an overdose of vitamin A.
- Atticus Finch's speech in the film To Kill A Mockingbird was shot in one take.
- The first Thanksgiving celebration lasted three days.
- The melting temperature of bubble gum is 125 degrees fahrenheit.
- A snail can sleep for over three years at a time.
- Four out of five people over the age 100 are women.
- The Ribbon Worm will eat itself if it can't find food.
- About 20% of all the cranberries consumed in the US annually are eaten on Thanksgiving.
- Peanuts are one of the ingredients of dynamite.
- Almonds are members of the peach family.
- There are 336 dimples on a regulation golf ball.
- A shrimp's heart is located in its head.

The Fantastic Golf Ball Mystery

Rachel Gerbitz

Prof Lau has a predicament. Someone is leaving golf balls with smiley faces drawn on them with sharpie marker in his office. He has accumulated at least six golf balls at this point and they seem to appear in various random places, including the window ledge and the apple boxes. The culprit is has been extremely covert about their operation, but sources say prime suspects include Jack McDonald, Jonah Albrecht and David Hein.

Prof. Lau is offering a reward (it has to do with chocolate) to anyone with information.

**If anyone has any information on the mysterious golf balls, please contact:
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Black is Back:

A Black Friday Preview

Rachel Gerbitz

The leaves have fallen from the trees, the autumn air has become crisp and stores have put out their Christmas decorations. This can only mean one thing. It's time for Black Friday shopping!

Here are some quick predictions for this year's big day:

- Black Friday sales will start as early as Monday
- More doorbuster deals will be offered online
- Expect good deals on fashions this season
- Expect Amazon and Samsung to cut their prices on tablets and e-readers
- Frozen will be the hot commodity this Christmas season

And here are some of a seasoned Black Friday shopper's tips to braving the chaotic day:

- 5-hour Energy. Drink it. No regrets.
- No "window shopping" on Black Friday
- If you have to fight for the boots, they probably aren't worth it
- Online shopping is so worth it
- Enjoy the madness of hardcore mothers stopping at nothing to get their child the Elsa Doll

Meet the Freshman!

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Growing up Kendra loved playing with baby dolls and riding her bike. She had a better stocked doll diaper bag than the real diaper bag I had for her little sisters. She is the middle child in a family of 5 girls, which has made her a peacemaker and a little bossy. "Kendra Purple Rose", as her Grandma Schaller used to call her, had to have speech therapy for a short time when she was 2 1/2 years old. We couldn't understand a lot of what she said but she could already say, "Cwerance" ~ her own version of the word clearance. That's our deal finder.

If you hear a "dinosaur like" noise, followed by Stacey laughing hysterically, it might be Kendra. She can have a muscle spasm in her vocal cords which comes out sounding like a pterodactyl. Don't ask her to make the sound, she can't control it, it just happens sometimes. At home Kendra likes to bake lots of yummy things and decorate cakes, watch TV, do her nails, try new hairstyles, craft, search Pinterest, play card games with her sisters and cousins and play volleyball.

Word Association

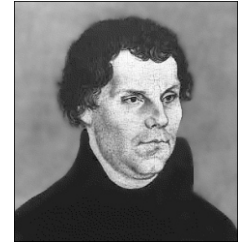
First Word

Reformation

By: Jadyn Mielke

Martin Luther
monk
monastery
friar
Tuck
Sleep
time
hour
60 minutes
Stopwatch
Flava Flav
chain
prison
delinquent
child
Abuse
beat
jams
rock concert
loud
farm equipment
Farmer in the Dell
Cheerio
Britain
London
England

Tara
Joey
Zach T
Emily H
Kayla
Gabby
Sam L
Grant
Zack S
Calvin
Trysten
Seth L
Jocelyn
Jenna
Emily J
Leah
Caity S
Rachel G
Sam W
Jackie S
Stephanie K
Kirsten
Nichole
Savanna
Katherine R
Jordan R



End Word

Bad Teeth

Levi

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ADAM Douglas

WINKLEMAN

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

By: Maggie Froelich



Where and when were you born?

Kingston, MN, June 23, 1997.

Favorite ILC memories?

Donuts and Dew, Grendel, Dayman, Great friends.

Where do you see yourself in ten years?

Engineer or in the service living in Alaska with a sled dog team or in Hawaii being eaten by a shark.

What are you most excited about?

Being on my own

Parting words?

Live free, Die hard. Hakuna Matata.



ADAM'S FAVORITES

Food: Pizza

TV Show: Duck Dynasty

Sports: Football, Basketball, Baseball

Bible Passage: John 3:16

Class: Chemistry

Color: Blue

Christmas Song: Little Drummer Boy



NED SANDHOEFNER

Senior Spotlight

By CALVIN RYAN

Q: When and where were you born?

A: July 11, 1996 in St. Louis Park, MN

Q: Where did you grow up?

A: Minnetonka, MN

Q: What are your favorite hobbies? A:

Cooking and basketball

Q: What are some favorite memories at ILC?

A: Our P.E. routine; Ben Hansen getting stuck under the bleachers

Q: What will you miss the most about ILC?

A: Saturday night church services

Q: If you had to describe your high school career in one word?

A: Pristine

Q: What are your college plans as of now?

A: I'll probably come back here as a teacher.

Q: If you were stranded on a deserted island, who would you want to be stranded with?

A: Carl Ryan, Ben Hansen (for fun), Luke Schaser (to make him mad), and Angie (a girl from a poster in my room).

Q: Who are your role models?

A: Brian Fox, Prof. Sullivan, and my mom



Favorite...

Color: Turquoise

Prof: Reim

Song: "Ready Set Roll"

by Chase Rice

Food: Coffee

Movie: Ride Along

Advice

- 1) Don't hit on my girlfriend.
- 2) The faster you mature, the better off you will be.
- 3) Always dress nice.

SARAH

Katherine

By Emily

JOOS



EH: Do you like mittens?

SJ: Who doesn't like mittens?

EH: Good answer. What about puppies?

SJ: Puppies... you just can't hate puppies. Like, if you hate puppies, it's like hating sunshine, and rainbows... and mittens! And you just can't hate mittens either.

EH: That's a very valid point.

SJ: Yeah. You gotta love puppies. Like Chubs.

EH: Tell me a little bit about Chubs.

SJ: Chubs is my little brother. She's six, and she's rather hairy, but she's losing some of her chub so now she's just Chubs with one B instead of two B's.

EH: What's her real name?

SJ: Chubs' real name is Bailey.

EH: If you had a mole of peas, how many peas would you have?

SJ: 6.02×10^{23} peas. That's a lot of peas.

EH: So if you had to estimate, about how many injuries have you had throughout all of high school?

SJ: Well, let's see. Alright, freshman year, Emily Hein gave me a black eye -

EH: I did not! It was an accident! There was a sun in your face....

SJ: There was a sun in my face. Ok, black eye freshman year.

Sophomore year I tore a ligament in my foot, so I had surgery for that and I got some screws put in, then I got the screws taken out, so everything's good. Numerous ankle sprains, but we won't count those. I got a concussion this year. I have this leg thing... and it just shakes. But it's getting better.

EH: What are your thoughts on Gatorade?

SJ: Gatorade is a toxic chemical cocktail. Don't drink that stuff, it's bad for you.

EH: What are some of your favorite high school memories?

SJ: Oh no. I feel like most people would say like banquets or formals and stuff, but some of my favorite memories are just... the whole volleyball season in general. Every year it's so much fun. A lot of inside jokes, which a lot of people wouldn't understand except you and Johanna. Chapel cider, chapel coffee... it just makes the whole day better. And bonus bars are pretty great too. Scare house sophomore year. Barbie movie marathon with Abby. And all of the bus rides, especially with Emily.

EH: What are your plans for next year?

SJ: I plan on attending CVTC for their associate nursing program.

EH: Words of Wisdom?

SJ: My words of wisdom, especially to freshmen, would be enjoy the time you have here, because it goes by way too quickly.

Spend as much time as you can with your friends - even if you're kind of antisocial, try to make a bunch of friends. Everyone here is so great. I mean, once you graduate, a lot of friends go their separate ways and you might never see them again, so just enjoy the time you have with them.

FAVORITES

Color: Green

Food: Any sort of pasta

Starbucks drink: Caramel Apple Spice

Marine animal: Porpoises. They float by.

Number: 11

Show: Once Upon a Time. Obvi.

Prof: Either Schierenbeck or Lau.
It's a tie.

Bible passage: John 10:27-28

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NATE'S TAKE

From Nate Buck

Hey, I'm Nathan Buck. I enjoy talking, discussions, and anything that doesn't involve a lot of math. In this series, I'll be sharing my views on any controversial topic, or just any topic you can think of. Just shoot a topic, any topic, my way and I'll answer it in the next issue of the Flash, anonymously if wanted.

Q: "How does it feel to break your record by 45 seconds?!" -David Hein

A: "Oh my goodness, words cannot even describe the joy I felt. All year I'd been just at a 20 minute 5k. Those were the meets where the best ran against the rest, where I was always towards the front middle of the pack. But this was State, the final chapter, where the best ran against the best, and also my last ever high school cross country meet. I won't lie-- at first I was a little intimidated. These were the best. Almost a thousand runners, everyone of which was one of the best runners in the state of Wisconsin. There was a guy with a 14 minute 5k, hundreds guys with PRs of 17 minutes, and a seemingly endless squadron of elite runners. I didn't really feel like I belonged. But I was determined. I knew I could PR (Personal Record) and have a great run if I strived to do so. In convincing myself I could, I gave it my all, ran my soul out on that course, and did just that- breaking my previous PR by 45 seconds.

Q: "Why do you run?" -Lots of People

A: "I thought I'd address this question now because of our boy's Varsity Cross Country team taking Fifth Place at the State Championships in Wisconsin Rapids last Saturday. People have constantly asked me this question. First I'm going to 'state' why most people hate running.

Most people hate running because they are lazy and weak. Not weak physically, but mentally.

Now so may argue that it is because they can't physically, but anyone who isn't seriously sick or overweight that tells themselves they can't is seriously deluded. Unless you have a doctor's orders, a sports trainer's, and a physical therapist's orders not to run, you can run. I would consider running almost 90% mental. There is for certain hurt and pain in running. It doesn't necessarily mean you're running wrong, or that running isn't for you, or that you can't run. This pain you're feeling is a test. It's a test of whether or not you're strong enough to face the pain, overcome, and benefit from it, or whether you're one of those despicable people who start walking as soon as the slightest pain enters their legs or their breathing begins to get heavy. If you have the will, you have the way, and you will reach your goal by not giving up and instead giving it your all.

ALEX FLEISCHER

By Ben Naumann

If you've ever incurred the "wrath" of Alex Fleischer, he may have come at you with knees bent, chest puffed out, head back, and hands behind his waist in the manner of a duck. It's intimidating, but you can't help but laugh at how ridiculous it looks. Just a few days ago I had the privilege to get

Ben: When and where were you born?

Alex: I was born Lamar, CO on November 20, 1996.

Ben: What's your biggest pet peeve?

Alex: When you put your laundry in the washer, then someone takes it out and doesn't put it in the dryer.

Ben: Who's your role model?

Alex: My dad. Definitely.

Ben: What are your plans after high school?

Alex: Army reserves and pre-the, at the same time.

Ben: Any words of wisdom?

Alex: (1) Don't do stupid stuff, it's expensive and not just with money. But if you do something stupid, have fun with it. (2) At some point

Ben: What's the best ILC memory you have?

Alex: There are so many great memories I don't think I could name them all. But one of them would probably have to be the first time I met Prof Sippert.

Sometime during Freshman year, I had gone to Prof's house with Zach and we decided to watch

Spongebob. We were watching upstairs and then decided to go downstairs to watch, but we didn't turn the TV off.

We were watching downstairs when we heard Prof. Sippert get back, and Prof said, "Zach! I can hear Spongebob on two televisions!" He came downstairs and



ALEX'S FAVORITES...

Movie: Pulp Fiction, Space Jam, and Smokey and the Bandit

Food: Enchiladas

Prof: Sippert

School Food: McCathy's

Song: Mrs. Potter's Lullaby, Only Wanna Be With You, and Yellow Ledbetter

Band: Hootie and the Blowfish, Led Zeppelin

Animal: Mallard Duck - He finds them majestic.

Sport: Baseball, baseball, baseball.

Quotes: (1) M: "Alright, go!" D: "Uh, uh.."

M: "Batman!" D: "YEEAAAH!!" -

Darrin + Mackenson

(2) "Zach, why'd you bring him? We can't feed him!" - Prof Sippert

After this, Alex and I talked for a long time. He's a really cool dude, and if you get the chance to meet him, take it. Ask him about the five pillars of country songs ;).

Living With ALS

Sam Wittorp

In a previous issue of the Flash, there was an article about the ice bucket challenge supporting ALS research. The ice bucket challenge raised over \$100 million to help find a cure.

In March 2013, my Uncle Bob was diagnosed with ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis), also known as Lou Gehrig's disease. ALS is not a hereditary disease and is not able to be spread from one person to another. It only affects about two people for every 100,000. The causes of this disease are unknown which is the main reason why it is untreatable, though it is not as prevalent as cancer or diabetes. There is no treatment for it, so all he can do is fight it.

Because he has this disease, he is not on his feet as often because his energy level is decreasing. He spends most of his day on the couch, watching TV. He especially likes to watch sports. My family likes to go to La Crosse and visit him as often as we can.

When we last visited him, he was doing well and helped me with my chemistry. Before he was diagnosed with ALS, he was a science teacher at De Soto High School near La Crosse. Along with my Uncle Bob, there are about 30,000 other people living in the United States with ALS.

Watch a video he is featured in at <http://www.news8000.com/news/the-disease-behind-the-ice-bucket-challenge/27647576>.

"Our House is His House" OLIVIA ALBRECHT

"Our house is His house." These words are written on the girls locker room wall. And who might you ask painted this mural? None other than Abby Naumann and some helpers.

Jake Gamble, when he was head of Leave it Better, asked Abby to do this. Her father said this quote many times during basketball, which inspired her to paint it on the wall. It now brightens

up the otherwise dull, white room. The boys locker room now also has a new addition to the wall. It states in bold letters, "If God

is for us, who can be against us?" This is strategically placed in the

Hallway between the locker room and the gym, where the team waits to run out before a game. This serves as a reminder of Who we play for and that He is always with us. Everything we do is for the glory of God.

So if you have any time, check out the amazing murals in the locker rooms!

The Fault in Our Stars

A Review

By Prof Lau

I first became acquainted with John Green when I was searching the internet for some fresh history videos on Youtube for my high school class. I found the Crash Course History series of John Green to be of just the right length, historically accurate, and fairly humorous. As many of you know, it turns out that he does short (usually 10-12 minutes) video on a wide range of other topics as well, including English.

Although he borers on the inappropriate at times, he rarely crosses the line, in my opinion. He also does an excellent job at connecting with the young adult crowd. Perhaps that is why the books he has written have become wildly popular with that age category. The Fault in Our Stars, the movie, has been equally well-received at the box office. I have not seen the movie, but most who have speak highly of it, even if, or maybe because, it made them cry.

I'm not going to recap the plot here, for most of you who have probably either read the book, have seen the movie, or both. And although there were many aspects of the book I liked, including the character development, the injection of history and humor, and a melancholy ending, I would like to object to a few things.

First, the sporadic bad language. I know that authors and moviemakers have license to use the language they choose to use. I suppose most would defend it by saying, "That's how young people talk. If you want to create believable characters you have to have them use words used by the typical teens." In my mind, nothing would have been lost had the book not included bad language. Besides, I think those with the power of the pen should uplift society through their choice of words, not crawl in the gutter of reality.

Second, I found part of the plot to be a bit farfetched. I don't find it believable that two teenagers would make it their dying wish to harass a foreign author into divulging details about fictional characters in a book that he wrote. What difference does it make how the future lives of fictional characters turn out? Obviously, the author didn't know himself, or chose not to speculate.

Third I think the story would have been so much better had the main characters not slept together while in Europe. What a great message that would have sent to his huge teenage audience! - It is acceptable to be abstinent before marriage. " But they loved each other." If so, that would be the best way to show it.

Last , but certainly not least , I want to talk about the opportunity lost by John Green to provide real hope to all those suffering in this world, from childhood cancer or anything else.

Upon completing the novel I felt a profound emptiness. I wanted to know whether John Green was a Christian. I Google searched him. It turns out that he professes to be a Christian and even served as a chaplain in a children's hospital. He enrolled in, but never attended, the University of Chicago's Divinity School. However, he has stated that the question as to whether God exists " does not interest him."

I am saddened by the fact that an author with such a wide audience failed to provide any real hope for the future of his cancer patient characters. The church, the parents, the friends all failed to provide the "one thing needful" to those suffering from cancer, and sin.

Punkin Chunkin:

An American Tradition Like None Other

By Sam Lisak and Jon Gamble

Fact #1: Punkin Chunkin is short for “launching large s
machines”

Fact #2: Shooting things out of a cannon is fun.

Fact #3: ‘Murica.

These 3 facts culminated together in the ultimate And All-American distance challenge called Punkin Chunkin. It’s where crazy yet brilliant mechanics construct their means of hurling or propelling a pumpkin the farthest. The goal simple, but the task is hard. If it isn’t the national Sport of America, it should be, because yes, it is a sport. There is a world championship (which took place on November 6-8 in Dover, Delaware). Trebuchets, air cannons, catapults (yes trebuchets and catapults are different, google it if you don’t believe us), and even monster sling shots fling the orange masses across the field. The projectiles often go close to a mile in distance. The joy of the spectators soar even higher than the gourds.



Fact #4: The longest record chunking of a punkin was by a pneumatic cannon in Moab, Utah with a distance of 5,545.43 ft. Although this wasn’t at the official event it still stands as the Guinness World Record.

People all over the world get excited for it. Caity Sandeen was speechless when we asked her about it.

Fact #5: Caity may or may not know what Punkin Chunkin is.

But what makes Punkin Chunkin so great you might ask? Well what other chance do you get to create a weapon to launch objects as far as you can. The only way this could be more American was if they had an apple pie eating contest afterward with Bill Murray singing “Take Me Out to the Ballgame”.

2015 Physics Project, Prof Schierenbeck? A trip to the Punkin Chunkin World Championship may be in order.



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The WISEFOOLS' TAKE ON SPORTS

By Gunny Sippert and Sam Buck

Lady Lancers Basketball

Last season was a very successful one for the Immanuel Lady Lancers. They made it to the regional final where they were bested by Turtle Lake 55-59 in overtime. The team is trying to make it back to the top of the Dairyland this year. A lot of seniors were lost from last year and will need to be replaced. The varsity team, as always, is coached by Dr. Jim Sydow, with the assistance of Prof. Roehl and Steve Naumann. JV will be coached by Randy Wirth. His assistants are Roy Lillo and Hannah Tiefel. The season begins on November 20, when both Varsity and JV take on Ellsworth at home.

Seniors Emily Hein, Johanna Meyer, Becca Naumann and Abby Naumann are looking to make their final year significant. With the help of juniors Chara Meyer and Kayla Barthels, the upperclassmen core of the varsity team is very solid. However, with that core only being made up of six players, many underclassmen will make it up to Varsity this year, making this a very young team. The Dairyland (Small) Conference is very winnable this year and the Lancers are more than capable of beating out Gilmanton, Eleva-Strum, Alma-Pepin and Independence for the top spot. All of last year's All Conference First Team were seniors (including Rachel Schaser), with the exception of Emily Hein. Johanna Meyer was Second Team All Conference in 2013-14 as well. This talented Lady Lancers team is aiming to get back to the top of the Dairyland and win their third conference title in four years.

State Cross Country Recap

The 102nd WIAA State Cross Country Meet at The Ridges Golf Course in Wisconsin Rapids went phenomenally for the Immanuel boys team and Abby Naumann. The guys raced to a 5th place (203 points) team finish in Division 3, much higher than even they themselves expected to place. Dan Lau was the Lancers' lead runner (40th place), finishing in a time of 17:27.21. Seniors Zack Sippert and Caleb Noeldner finished out their high school careers within less than a second of each other, placing 56th and 57th, respectively. Jesse Noeldner had a great race (including an impressive sprint), finishing in (you guessed it) 100th place. Austin Karow PRd, and took 109th place. Nathan Buck PRd by over 45 seconds in his last high school race, placing 121st with a time of 19:12.17. Jordan Rutz also had an impressive race, finishing in 20:09.03 and in 140th place. Abby Naumann represented the girls cross country team in Wisconsin Rapids as a single runner. She took 59th out of 150 Division 3 runners, with a time of 21:21.05.

What are you thankful for?

My legs - Tim S.

Tim's legs - Shannon M.

Free wi-fi - Grace S.

Music - Luke M.

Supportive family and friends -

Prof Gullerud

Psych - Jonah A.

The Wigwam - Sam S.

David Hein - Nate Buck

Bread - Caleb N.

Puppies - Jo M.

2:50 p.m. - Prof Rodey

ILHS - Gunny S.

Porath - Jack M.

Soccer - Zach S.

My family's safe move - Alex F.

ILC - Liz F.

Good Christian relationships -

Savannah M.

Central heating - Mikki H.

Mittens - Jady N.

The student body - Prof Sullivan

My sister - Brooke W.

My family - Ben N.

Bananas - Laura N.

Tim - Carl R.

Hoodies - Sam L.

Family - Marcus N.

Food - Nick W.

Pumas - Leah M.

Elites - Josh G.

ILC - Austin K.

Joci Gamble

Sunshine - Sean L.

David - James S.

America - David H.

Basketball - Jon G.

David - Tara G.

My family - Jenna M.

Jed - Nate B.

Sam's beard - Austin M.

The ginger in Zach's beard - Dan L.

Anthony Barr - Jesse W.

2015 - Sam W.

Basketball - Lainy D.

Freedom of religion - Emma M.

Jesus - Stef K.

Red pandas - Alex G.

Music - Luke S.

Hunting - Sam N.

Girlfriend - Tom N.

Food - Adam F.

Conversation - Rebecca K.

My mom - Jordan R.

Ice cream - Chara M.

Basketball - Ned S.

The beach - Joci G.

Pizza - Rose S.

Nutella - Kayla B.

Cereal - Rachel G.

Candy Corn - Katherine R.

Sports - Bryan S.

Food - Brent R.