

Junior class on 'roids

By Anitsirk Kezcot

"I am actually not surprised," sophomore Justin Seitz said after he heard the news.

Most of the junior class is suspended from their winter, spring or fall sport because of the discovery senior Caleb Robinson made during the boys' volleyball game on Feb. 19.

"Trey Leroux's shirt came up and I noticed his enlarged breasts. I also noticed Carter Kluding's acne getting bad recently. I talked to my girlfriend, sophomore Tori Horning, and she told me it could be steroid use," Robinson said.

Athletic Director Josh Schlotterer and Principal Brad Cooley heard the rumors of steroid use and after days of consideration, due to favoritism, they decided it could be a possible problem.

"I love that junior class and all the clout they give NHS," Schlotterer said.

School officials tested all athletes for steroid use and only juniors came back positive. Cooley



Photo and Photoshop by Anitsirk Kezcot
Juniors (from left) Ally Fry, Justin Sommers, Kyler Lacy and Taylor Norwood pose to show off their huge muscles. It is still unknown where the students got the drugs.

decided to suspend the athletes for three games.

"They can't be gone too long. We need the green giant [Trey Leroux] out there for football," Cooley said.

There was one junior who tested negative. It was Ryan Sowders.

"I did not know my dudes were doing this crap," Sowders said.

The cheer and volleyball coaches came up with a plan for their girls. The volleyball upcoming seniors have been forced to cheer basketball and competition in order to play their senior season. The upcoming senior cheer-

leaders will not be allowed to curl their hair, wear makeup or go on any more state send-offs.

"We had to do something about this. We're planning an upcoming sleepover for both teams to talk about their mistakes," cheerleading coach Kristie Wert said.

Wrestling coach Frank Staley is not too happy.

"My triple threat isn't going back to state until senior year I guess. I'm more disappointed in them than anything," he said.

Senior Lexi Gendron complained to student council about the powderpuff game, although she didn't play due to her torn shoulder labrum. She says she still loves her boyfriend Isaac Nolan, even though he is a junior.

"We realized that this was why the juniors won the powderpuff game, volleyball game and tug of war. Not sure what happened at spirit relays -- the class of 2019 just really pulled through that night," student council adviser Becky Molnar said.

Senior class president Morgan Griffith wants to redo all the games once the class is clean.

Lindenberger hospitalized for flu

By Aivilo Reffahcs

Norwalk's newest sensation, senior Ethan Lindenberger, has been diagnosed with a rare and deadly strain of the flu.

Days after being vaccinated and becoming famous, Lindenberger became ill from something he was not suspecting. The strain of the flu he was diagnosed with cannot be prevented by a vaccine.

"I got vaccinated to prevent illnesses such as meningitis, but I was not expecting the flu," he said.

Despite the rarity of this strain of the flu, anit-vaccination groups are using his illness to push their agenda that vaccinations are

dangerous. Some have even claimed that the vaccinations are what gave him the flu.

Lindenberger added that he wants his situation to teach others that vaccinations do not prevent everything, but are still necessary.

"Hey, at least it wasn't the measles. Imagine if that ever came back."
-Ethan Lindenberger

"Hey, at least it wasn't the measles. Imagine if that ever came back," he said.

Lindenberger has recently been discharged from the hospital and plans to stay on bedrest until he is well.

Even though there is always a chance of illness, the American Health Association stresses the importance of getting vaccinated so that the public may stay safe and healthy.



Photoshop by Annerb Kcom
Senior Ethan Lindenberger lies in a hospital bed after being diagnosed with the flu.

Teacher lives forever

By Hannavas Lleb-Tnarg

Youth is desired by everyone, but how far will an individual go to be young?

Ever wonder why choir teacher Carol Mason is in such great condition for someone who has taught for so long? Well, there is finally an answer...an elixir.

"Mrs. Mason has told every choir class that she will stay teaching until they graduate," sophomore Keeanne Steele said. "Apparently this is how she is going to do it."



Photo by Hannavas Lleb-Tnarg
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Choir teacher Carol Mason tickles the ivories during select choir.

The elixir contains foreign ingredients such as cornmeal, cucumbers and lastly, purified water. Mason admitted to creating and using a youth elixir for a handful of years now.

"My choir must maintain professionalism and continue their sight reading!" Mason said. She also admitted to putting a pinch of her secret elixir in her famous cookies.

Although this is an extraordinary approach to help the students grow, everyone is blessed to have her forever.

SparkNotes succeeds

By JJ Grubnekcah

The English department has decided to get rid of all books and begin teaching from SparkNotes next year.

English teachers gave several reasons for their decision. Some decided to stop pretending students were reading 30 pages every night.

"Nobody actually reads the books anyway. Even I couldn't make it through *A Separate Peace*," English teacher Debbie Leffler said.

The teachers also appreciate the analysis and information-packed summaries provided by SparkNotes.

"SparkNotes gives in-depth analysis that you just can't get from the book," English teacher Jennifer Lark said.

Teachers will also be showing the movies for students to understand the books on a deeper level.



"A picture is worth a thousand words, so a movie is basically like a million books," English teacher Leah Schuster said. She is the only teacher opting to use Shmoop instead of Sparknotes.

The switch to SparkNotes will also reduce book costs and allow students to get through the material more quickly while understanding it better, Leffler said. The money saved on book costs will be donated to a "Find Elvis and Tupac" fund.

Graffice speeds into trouble

By Aivilo Reffahcs

It turns out that Principal Brad Cooley was right. The lunch policy that was put in place for this school year has been changed, bringing the problems he was worried about. The policy originally took open lunch privilege away from seniors.

Since open lunches have been reinstated, multiple students have been given speeding tickets.

"This is exactly what I was worried about," Cooley said.

Students misjudge the amount of time it takes to get food during lunch and speed to avoid being late to class.

Senior Deyer Graffice was even involved in a police chase after speeding back to school from Taco Bell.

"I just wanted a Baja Blast and ended up in handcuffs," Graffice said.

Graffice was caught driving at 80 mph on Milan Avenue and tried to drive faster than the police officer so that he would not miss class.

After being put in handcuffs, he was just given a warning.

Cooley added that he is not yet sure if he will change the policy again.



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Senior Deyer Graffice gets arrested by a S.W.A.T team officer. Graffice does not look excited about the incident.

Seniors enjoy their new lounge



Photoshop by Annerb Kcom

Senior Alex Kirby is shown holding his lunch from Chipotle. Seniors plan to eat their lunches in the lounge.

By Hacim Naenud

The senior lounge has been finished and students can now eat there during their lunch period.

The area behind the garage door by Stomping Grounds has been turned into a lounge after Principal Brad Cooley said the seniors would have it at the beginning of the year.

"It definitely took longer than I anticipated. So to compensate for the wait, seniors are now allowed to go out to eat lunch," Cooley said.

Many students are excited to have the option to go out as well as eat in the lounge.

"It was worth the wait," senior Alex Kirby said. He plans on eating at Chipotle every week.

"This lounge will definitely help me get through the rest of this year," senior Heaven Thompson said.

The lounge holds a couch, two beanbag chairs, a 70-inch flatscreen smart TV, a PlayStation 5, Xbox One SX and a Nintendo Switch Deluxe.

"We had to take funds away from the art and music departments, but it's what the seniors deserve," Cooley said.

"It's disappointing that we were promised this at the beginning of the school year, but at least we get it for the last part of it," senior Tyson Tornichio said.

AirPods required in class

By Alial Tressub

AirPods have taken over the youth and now they are taking over the school. Students are required to wear AirPods to school, according to a new policy.

Starting at the end of April, students are to have purchased a pair of AirPods and wear them to

school. AirPods must be worn during school hours.

"I love wearing my AirPods, I think that everyone will love them too," senior Chris Mohr said.

Not following the new policy will result in after-school detentions and Saturday school with no exceptions.

"Looks like I'll be in detention because I don't want those over-

priced peanuts blowing up in my ears. It's a 'no' from me dawg," senior Alyssa Walsh said.

Principal Brad Cooley said he plans to fully enforce the new rule with complete seriousness.

"I'm excited to see the students wear AirPods every day. It will be refreshing to change things up around here," Cooley said.



Vaping is allowed

By Alial Tressub

A new policy has been set in place. The pre-existing no-smoking policy has been revoked. Superintendent George Fisk has decided to allow students and staff to smoke vapes on school grounds.

"Vaping has been proven to be harmless to people and the environment. Allowing our students to vape gives them a stress outlet," Fisk said.

Students are now free to vape in all areas of the school at any time.

"As long as the students don't blow their grades, they can blow clouds," Fisk said.

The new policy, which starts today, was discussed during February's school board meeting.

"Vaping enhances students' clout levels," sophomore Kaiti Wenzel said

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Sophomore Kaiti Wenzel takes advantage of the new vaping policy passed by Superintendent George Fisk. Fisk explained that vaping gives students a "stress outlet."



Group fights sexism

By JJ Grubnekah

English teacher Leah Schuster has officially declared war on the patriarchy, and is recruiting students to help her cause.

The students, dubbed "Schuster's Social Justice Warriors," will be tackling a variety of social issues regarding the oppression of womyn.

"Manspreading will be one issue of major focus," Schuster said.

She explained that manspreading makes students' legs spill out into the aisle, creating deadly tripping hazards.

Another issue to be addressed is sexist language.

"I never feel more oppressed than when I hear the word 'mailman'. Womyn can deliver mail too," Schuster said.

Men are also welcome to join, and there will be seminars to teach male members a variety of concepts such as how to



"Smash the patriarchy" shirts can be bought in Mrs. Schuster's room. The money will be used to enact social justice through Twitter activism.

"check his privilege," "notice trigger warnings" and "believe all womyn," Schuster said.

She also plans to petition for a male volleyball team and cheerleading squad.

The club is selling "Smash the Patriarchy" shirts as a fundraiser for \$4.20 for guys and \$3.23 for womyn, to fairly compensate for the wage gap.

New class features conspiracy theory

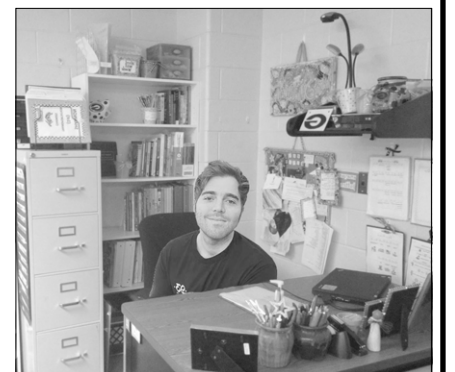
By Ennaeck Eleets

Shane Dawson is teaching a new class next year at NHS.

Dawson recently announced that he will be moving to Norwalk to teach a conspiracy theory class here. His class involves talking about conspiracies, coming up with conspiracies and going out to test some of the theories.

When asked why he wants to teach here, he said, "I wanted to teach more people about conspiracy theories and Norwalk gave me that opportunity."

When asked if he was excited about teaching at NHS he said, "Of course I'm excited. I've had the chance to meet most of the teachers and some students and they all have been welcoming. Plus I have a few conspiracies



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Shane Dawson teaches at NHS. He poses at his desk before the bell rings.

about Norwalk that I want to see if they are true."

Some students commented about the new class.

"I think it's cool that Shane is coming to Norwalk. No one ever comes to Norwalk," sophomore Connie Graves said.

"I don't even really know who Shane Dawson is," sophomore Emma Laughlin said.

Teachers allow ‘fighting it out’

By Nagrom Rensir

There is a new rule at NHS, now allowing school fights to express how students are feeling.

“Instead of breaking it up, we are going to let kids work their problems out themselves,” Principal Brad Cooley said.

So far the new school policy has allowed 454 fights during lunch hours and 398 fights while students were in class.

“It’s very relieving to get all the anger out without being stopped. I would gladly do it all over again... every single day,” sophomore Ryan Scheel said.

Not all students like this new rule. Some people are getting attacked without reason.

“I was walking to class and then out of nowhere Ryan just hit me with a bat,” sophomore Gavin Shutt said while crying.

Cooley believes this new rule is resolving many arguments between students without having to involve the staff.

“Allowing students to fight their own battles makes my job a lot easier,” English teacher Alyanna Tuttle said.

Photo by Nagrom Rensir

Sophomore Gavin Shutt guards himself while sophomore Ryan Scheel hits him with a bat.



‘Put me in coach’ Pigman says



Photo by Nave Notsag

Social studies teacher Derek Pigman stands next to his favorite sign in the locker room. He says he lives his life by this saying because “I play like a champion every day and never lose.”

By Nave Notsag

Norwalk baseball has a history of being very successful. Now with the addition of a new player, they will be unstoppable.

Social studies teacher Derek Pigman has been the JV head coach for four years and said he has enjoyed coaching the kids.

“I’m so much better than the kids I have this year, so I figured why not just play for them,” he said.

Varsity coach Marty Roth may be the hitting coach, but Pigman is the man when it comes to hitting dingers. This is very noticeable at practice while he is taking batting practice. He has gone through multi-

ple bats due to him swinging so hard and breaking them.

This addition may be good for the team, but one player in particular is upset about Pigman getting all the attention.

Sophomore Andrew Bundschuh does not think that it is fair for Pigman to come in and be the star of the team.

“The players come to practice every day to work hard but still don’t get the attention that he does,” Bundschuh said.

Due to the offseason workouts, success was predicted for the first game.

“I will have at least a triple and two doubles in the first game but will not

hit a home run because I don’t want to show off,” Pigman said.

Head varsity coach Wes Douglas is all for the new change.

“I can’t wait to win the SBC title with my new All-Star player,” he said.



Bundschuh hacks Twitter page

By Nysidam Tla

Sophomore Andrew “Bob” Bundschuh recently hacked the student section Twitter page. Bundschuh has quite a bit of beef with previous owner, Kristina Toczek.

When asked about it in person, Bundschuh did not have much to say.

“This is my way of getting back at her for blocking me from the page,” he said.

Toczek is a senior and has been running the page with two classmates.

“He always has smart comments and was always butt-hurt about not getting his way. We have senior priority but these underclassmen think they run the show,” Toczek said.

“Bundschuh is always talking smack about how loud he is, but I never hear him on game nights,” senior Bobby Vazquez said.

Bundschuh has started complaining due to all the texts flowing in about themes. He said he can’t think of anything creative.

He said he will not be returning the page to the seniors and will create a theme list for track season.

“I plan to get every student at NHS to go to track meets and support because I am the best fan,” Bundschuh said.



Screenshot by Anitsirk Kezcot
To the right shows the Student Section Twitter page, now run by sophomore Andrew Bundschuh. Follow the page @TruckerSection



CEC begins at NHS

By Hacim Nacnud

A new club has joined the ranks here at NHS.

The Competitive Eating Club (CEC) was started by senior Alex Kirby.

“I figured we could have a club to compete with other schools for people who have a talent for eating,” Kirby said.

“I’m really excited to finally show the school what I’m good at,” senior Gavin Blanton said.

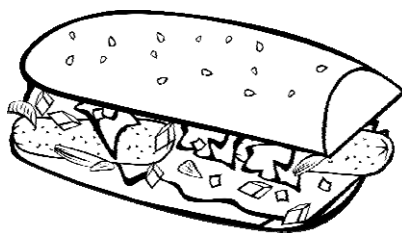
The adviser of the CEC is Athletic Director Josh Schlotterer.

“I’m always in the contests for pep assemblies, so when Mr. Kirby brought the idea up, I

knew I should be the adviser,” Schlotterer said.

The club meets after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the cafeteria.

“Everyone is welcome to attend. We could always use more people,” Kirby said.



Class of 2018 returns

By Eicsam Renroh

After graduation, many seniors are ready to get out of high school and leave this small, not so entertaining town.

The Class of 2018, however, is back doing what they do best.

“I heard a lot of people partying next door while I was trying to sleep,” freshman Carter Nickoli said.

Nickoli added that he recognized many of the kids from his older brother Cameron, who also graduated last year.

“I thought we took care of the troubles of driving through cornfields and jumping out of windows. I guess not,” Principal Brad Cooley said.

Kaelyn Harkness, a freshman at Tiffin University, came home for the weekend and went to Taco Bell.

“I walked in and saw all of my friends wrapping up tacos behind the counter,” Harkness said.

She added that it felt like Friday nights all over again.

College seems to be too much of a struggle for a majority of the kids who are still around.

“The college life wasn’t for me,” Class of 2018 graduate Drew Kaczor said.

“I like to go to BG because Saturdays are for the boys,” he added.

Cooley reveals his true identity



Principal Brad Cooley

By Hacim Nacnud

Principal Brad Cooley has revealed his final form as a lizard person.

During B lunch on Feb. 29, Cooley “couldn’t take any more” when he saw the vending machine start giving out free drinks.

“It was just too much. I couldn’t allow the students to just get free drinks. We have to make money somehow,” Cooley said.

After students were competing to get the drinks, there was a very loud and high-pitched scream heard throughout the entire building, leaving everyone scared and confused.

A bright light flashed, and standing in the place Cooley had been moments before was a giant humanoid.

“I was very scared because I didn’t know that lizard people lived anywhere near Norwalk,” sophomore Isaac Scheel said.

“I always figured he was related to Mark Zuckerberg,” senior Gavin Blanton said.

Cooley said that he’d like to be referred to as Earl, Our Reptilian Overlord, from now on.

“It turns out the Wikipedia page wasn’t a joke,” senior Anna Little said.

Students are warned to stay clear of his tail due to the chance of getting hit.

Robot gives NHS dubs

By Elac Sruo

Norwalk High School's N.E.R.D Nation team has swept the floor with the competition this season.

The team attributes much of their success to teamwork, comradery and the fact they got early access to V6 parts.

The parts have shown a few differences in the way many of robots function, one of the main being that most of the robots can make it across the 12-foot by 12-foot square field in a single stride. The addition of fully articulated arms and hands has also made much of the season's games a breeze.

"It's so funny watching the other schools' teams try to collect points with simple mechanisms when we can just pick them up," senior Zidane McCanny said. "We normally just kick their robots off the field if they're collecting too many points."

Very few problems have arisen due to the addition of these new parts into the Vex robots. The main issue has been transportation of the robots due to their considerable size and weight. But that problem could be solved easily if Vex allows the teams to pilot the robots from inside.

"Hopefully next year's competition allows for this," junior Davis Wilkinson said.



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N.E.R.D. Nation members (from left) junior William Rapp, seniors Collin Wagner and Abby Kessler, and junior Kaleb Harris stand with the robot the team made.

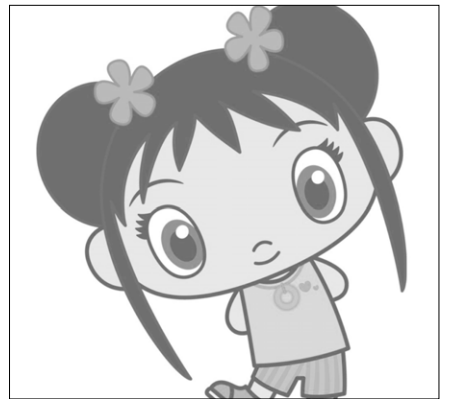
Spot the Difference



Sophomore Andrew Epperly as Leo



Sophomore Keeanne Steele as Kai-Lan



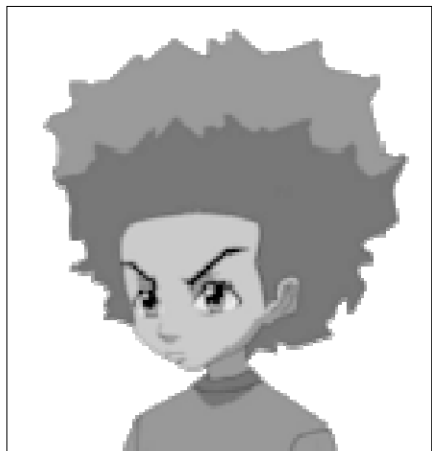
Junior Savannah Grant-Bell as Susy Carmichael



Senior Owen Moore as Sid the Science Kid



Freshman Jayden Mclendon as Huey Freeman



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