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The Troy Trojans run through the banner before the football game against Maranatha.
Photo by Trae Shelton

Drama students Trick or Treat So Tots Can Eat

By Kori Bennett

“Trick or Treat So Tots Can Eat” is a national program that Troy High School Drama Club students participate in.

Instead of going door to door asking for candy, on Thursday, October 30, the Troy High Drama club students will be out in their costumes asking for canned good and other nonperishable

items. The houses that have their porch lights on will signal to the students that they are wanting to support the charity and donate food. The students can be identified by their Trick or Treat So Tots Can Eat badge.

People can bring nonperishable items to the school by Tuesday, November 4, and deposit them in a container.

The food that the students collect will go to the Doniphan County Food Pantry West in Highland. This is the food pantry to which Troy residents may go for assistance.

“I love helping the food pantry in Highland. Last year, we collected a lot of cans and we hope to do the same this year. Wearing a Halloween costume makes

the whole “trick or treating” even better. We would love the community to help us help the Doniphan County Food Pantry West,” said drama club president Trae Shelton.

Support
“Trick
or
Treat
So
Tots Can
Eat”

Bring food
items!

Harvey set to hit stage this November

By Nathan King

The Troy Drama Club’s fall production is *Harvey*. The play’s matinee is November 13 at 1, and its evening performance is at 7:30 November 15. Both productions will be held in the high school old gym.

The play features a man named Elwood P. Dowd who has been deemed “insane” for seeing a 6-foot tall rabbit named Harvey.

The audience begins to wonder about Harvey..

Throughout the play Elwood and his pal Harvey get themselves and Elwood’s family into many confusing and hilarious complications. The focus of the play becomes: Is Harvey real?

The cast for the fall play is relatively small in comparison to previous years. Members of the cast include Mackenzie Harbeston as Veta Simmons, Nathan King as Elwood Dowd, Trae Shelton as Dr. Sanderson, Ben

Wardlow as Dr. Chumley, Ashley Stock as Myrtle Mae, Lauren Wigger as Nurse Kelly, Austin O’Connor as Wilson, Cheyenne Wigger as Mrs. Chumley, Jacklynn Clary as Judge Gaffney, Holly Whetstine as Mrs. Chauvenet, Lane Etherton as the cab driver, and Bailey Groninger as the maid.

The set was designed and created by Cole Thornberry and Tyler

Christopher, with many performers helping with the set painting.

The student di-

rectors are Madison Marriott and Holly Whetstine. Director is drama club sponsor . Martha-Jean Rockey.



Freshman Austin O’Connor as Wilson talks on the telephone.
Photo by Lexi Norris.

Physics joins THS Curriculum

By Trey Jenkins

Physics is a new class at Troy High School. Mrs. Sarah Booth is the teacher. So far, the students in the physics class have been working on a number of things. They have been learning the three Laws of Motion. Also, they built some pendulums to measure the motion. The students are using online textbooks, which is something that is new.

“Physics was a little weird at first, but things are going better now. Hopefully it will help us in college,” said senior Jake Ross.



Seniors Jake Ross and Ashley Stock are working with pendulums in physics class. **Photo by Kori Bennett.**

Odd Trivia

By Trae Shelton

The fastest bird is the peregrine falcon. It can fly at a speed of 168-217 miles per hour.

The width of your arm-span stretched out is the length of your whole body.

Some male spiders pluck their cobwebs like a guitar, to attract female spiders.

It has been estimated that the number of actively spoken languages in the world today is about 6,000.

Scientists believe that diamond rains occur on Neptune and Uranus. The heart of these planets may be a layer of diamonds hundreds of miles thick.

The tallest man in this world was Robert Wadlow, a Chinese man who was 7'1" tall.

The longest conga to this date included 119,986 people.

The tradition of bobbing for apples and lighting candles inside pumpkins came from the Romans.

Ashley Stock competes for Hiawatha Queen

By Madyson Guffy

Ashley Stock, senior at THS, will be attending the 2014 Hiawatha Halloween parade for yet another speech competition. She presented her essay to all the other girls, their parents, and the judges. Last Saturday she met the girls when she arrived, and together they had a dinner with their parents and the judges at the Country Cabin.

Halloween, they will ride a float in the Halloween parade. The crowning will also be that night. The background of the event is that the Hiawatha Halloween Parade Association gives a scholarship every year, and it is also

the 100th anniversary of the Hiawatha Halloween Parade.

In order to prepare for this event, Ashley had to write an essay, and get a sponsor and letter of recommendation.

Stock said “I am hoping to get a scholarship out of this event, but also a fun experience and a chance to meet new people.

She said she was excited that she got to wear a dress and also be in the parade. In this previous year, Stock participated in a scholarship program in Belleville, KS., and she placed well in it. She said, “It was a lot of fun and an enjoyable experience and it was more elaborate than the other

one.”

The Halloween Frolic has been held annually on or around October 31 since 1914. Mrs. Johnson Krebs held a party for the Hiawatha children. In those first years, the youngsters dressed in costumes and decorated their trikes and wagons: the first

“floats.” She entertained with awards and cookies for the little ghosts and goblins and all the other types of monsters there. Mrs. Krebs started a tradition that has been expanded to include two big parades, numerous contests with trophies and cash prizes, and a Halloween Queen con-

test. The Hiawatha Halloween Frolic is considered by most to be the “Oldest Continuous Halloween Parade in the Nation.” It has been featured on the *Travel Channel*, *Kansas Magazine*, and in many other articles over the years.



Hiawatha's 100th Anniversary Halloween Frolic
October 31.

Risks of the Halloween season

By Nathan King

Many kids remember the joys of trick-or-treating. The candy, fun costumes, parties, and scaring younger kids when they would least expect it. Although we as kids enjoy trick-or-treating, should teenagers go out in search for their candy cravings?

According to a survey by Harris Interactive on behalf of MyBuys.com, of 2,400 adults surveyed, 35 percent said teens that go trick-or-treating are “annoying.” The reason teenagers annoy home owners around

the Halloween season is that even though they may start the evening with innocent candy gathering, the evening may end with illegal and /or destructive behavior.

Take for instance teen driving. According to The Federal Bureau of Investigation, many kids being in one vehicle and all of the distractions that come with this spooky holiday increase car accidents four times more than the average rate.

Vandalism also spikes. Teens who

get bored of the candy will then turn to destroying a person’s property. These teens can lift their boredom with the amusement of writing inappropriate words on a public building. This type of behavior is undisputedly wrong.

The entire idea of Halloween is to have responsible fun with your friends, while being spooky.

There are a million ways to have a fun and safe Halloween. Some ideas include have a Halloween party where you

watch horror movies, go see a scary movie premiering at a movie theater, go to the local parade or gathering, or maybe pass out candy to the kids in your neighborhood.

The possibilities are endless for you and your friends to have an enjoyable Halloween day and night.

Recommended Scary Movies to Watch

1. *Halloween*
2. *Annabelle*
3. *The Conjuring*
4. *Friday the 13th*
5. *The Seed of Chucky*
6. *Last House on the Left*
7. *Nightmare on Elm Street*
8. *Insidious*
9. *Insidious 2*
10. *Ouija*

Who knows who best?

by Trae Shelton

Megan Etherton, her brother Lane Etherton, and her best friend Mackenzie Harbeston were curious to see who really “knew” Megan the best.



Megan



Lane



Mackenzie

Favorite Halloween Candy?	Kit Kat/Snickers	Snickers	Kit Kat
Biggest Pet Peeve?	People messing w/ her ears	Being Late	Me
Favorite Movie?	<i>Mean Girls</i>	<i>Frozen</i>	<i>Frozen</i>
Favorite Drink?	Dr. Pepper	Dr. Pepper	Dr. Pepper
Role Model?	No Role Model	Taylor Swift	Me
Favorite Color?	Blue	Lime Green	Blue
Plans after high school?	College	Breathing/Living	College

School Lunches change due to new regulations

By Trey Jenkins

How many people actually enjoy the school lunches these days? For some students, lunch is the only real meal they get a day so the school lunches should be filling. The price is outrageous, the portion sizes aren't big enough, and they don't have much flavor.

First of all, the price for one lunch is \$2.70, which isn't great. A lot of kids are bringing their lunches to school because the school lunches aren't good.

Students around the world are not happy that Michelle Obama changed the school lunches and now a lot of students don't eat school lunch. Yes, we do need

to eat healthier, but giving us a little more food will not hurt. Also, at least give us some food with flavor instead of it being bland and looking unappetizing to eat at all.

"We need more of a variety; put some pork chops in there," said sophomore Kassi Meng.

Every Wednesday we have chicken patty and some don't like having the same lunch every week. Some of the food at lunch isn't that bad but we need more choices to pick from. The milk at lunch also isn't appetizing because it doesn't really have any flavor to it. Some of the vegetables at lunch are brown and don't

even look good to eat.

Overall, school lunches need some more flavor to them. We need a little more food to give us energy to take on the rest of the day.

"I am tired of chicken, and our so-called fresh fruit isn't fresh," said senior Valerie Mott.

In 2010, First Lady Michelle Obama suggested guidelines for local school wellness policies. The Hunger-Free Kids Act of 2010 mandated that the USDA set guidelines for what needed to be included in local school wellness policies in areas such as setting goals for nutrition education and physical activity. As part of local school policies,

the proposed guidelines would ensure that foods and beverages marketed to children in schools are consistent with the recently-released Smart Snacks in School Standards. Michelle Obama's top priorities were ensuring that unhealthy food is not marketed to children. Today, many kids don't eat lunch because the portion sizes are small, and the food just doesn't look appetizing. The National School Lunch Program saw a sharp decline in participation once the healthy standards went into effect during the 2012-2013 school year. Over one million students worldwide stopped buying school

lunches. Nationwide, students are buying one million fewer lunches a day than two years ago, according to the SNA. For the school districts, fewer lunch purchases creates a financial problem, because the school districts lose money and has to draw funds from elsewhere to cover the cost of food.

The USDA says about 150 school districts have dropped out of the program since the rules went into effect. Also, the USDA estimates 90 percent of participating schools have met the new guidelines.

So the fault is with the new regulations; the lunches we remember are a thing of the past.



Roving Reporter

What's your favorite scary movie?



"I don't watch a lot of scary movies but I liked *The Conjuring*," said freshman Cheyenne Wigger.



"*Insidious* is probably my favorite. Its pretty scary," said sophomore Connor McNorton.



"My favorite scary movie is the *Blair Witch Project*," said Mr. Matt Allison.



"I don't like scary movies, but I think that my favorite would be *Scary Movie 2*," said junior Madison Marriott.



"My favorite scary movie is *The Devil Inside*," said senior Derek Franken.

You will know her by name--*Carrie*

In a way, the new *Carrie*, directed by Kimberly Pierce, is almost too easy to enjoy. All the nagging weirdness and strange feelings surrounding the original have been smoothed down, and what we're left with is a well-made, highly satisfying and not particularly deep high-school revenge movie.

Perhaps the difference between this *Carrie* and the 1976 version, directed by Brian DePalma, can best be summarized as the difference between Chloe Grace Moretz, who plays Carrie in the new movie, and Sissy Spacek, who played in the original. Moretz is a teenager playing a teenager, a pretty girl who just needs to get away from her crazy mother, and she'll probably be fine. By contrast, Spacek's "Carrie" was a social freak, damaged almost beyond the reach of therapy, and she was played by a 26-year-old actress, which made her seem even more weird.

There was a feeling in the original of something unanswered, something that could not be explained by any human action, and the result is that audiences in 1976 walked out with the creeps.

No one will get the creeps from the new "Carrie." Instead peo

ple will walk to their cars saying, "That was fun," and not give it another thought --not that that's such a bad thing.

The tone is set early, to the sound of a woman's groaning and a jittery camera's making its way slowly into a house and, finally, into a room, where a woman squirms on bloody sheets, in pain. She is praying. She is screaming. She thinks she has some awful disease and that she's about to die, but instead she gives birth---to a daughter; Carrie, meet Mom; Mom, meet Carrie. Mom is played by Julianne Moore, because if you're going to have a scary mommy in a movie, why not the best?

Director Kimberly Peirce makes use of Moore's force and her eerie ability to scare an audience just by raising one eyebrow. At the same time, Moore suggests a history, one never told, just hinted at, of serious damage in her own past.

Almost 40 years later, *Carrie* is still irresistible. It takes something that everyone knows---that high school can be socially difficult--and links that to something wonderfully horrific, a seemingly defenseless girl who has been bullied to no end. Yes, now the mean girls who pelt Carrie with tampons

in the remake load a cell phone video of the attack, and the well-meaning jock who takes the school outcast to prom compares himself to Tim Tebow. The big difference is the culture around Carrie. In 2013 the hot topic is bullying.

With her emerging telekinetic powers she will make even the most seasoned horror film viewer jump out of their seats. The movie nagged at my brain. It made me wonder; What will happen when she gets *really* angry? *Carrie* is avail-

able on Netflix as well as St. Joseph's Red-box kiosks and can be bought at Hastings, also located in St. Joseph.



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You've Been Spotted



Top Row: Junior Cailyn Anderson spins on a cart during the “Tornado” dance at the halftime of the D-West football game. Senior Ashley Stock runs in front of a Horton runner at the Jackson Heights cross country meet. The cheerleaders pump up the crowd at the football game against Inman. **Row 2:** Senior Alex Schmille runs the ball while senior Derek Franken and sophomore Cuttar Huss block during the game against D-West. Mr. Roger Purdy and Mr. Jared Wigger accept the 2013 Field of Excellence banner during the football game against D-West. Junior Tyler Christopher plays the drums during the band’s Michael Jackson performance at the half-time of the football game against D-West. **Row 3:** Seniors Trae Shelton and Ashley Stock representing T-Club present a cookie cake, card, and corsage to Super Fan Gracie Christenson. Sophomore Kolton Constant and junior Dylan Langford sell raffle tickets for baked goods brought by FFA members at the football game against D-West.

Photos by Trae Shelton and Trey Jenkins.

Football season winds down; playoffs ahead

By Lexi Norris

This Friday the Trojans play the Immaculata Raiders, with the team already looking to regionals, which they will host.

The Trojans' first game this past month was against Jefferson County North. The Trojans defeated JCN 64-0. In the first quarter, senior Collin Jasper received a 31-yard pass from senior Tristan Speer for a touchdown. Sophomore Cuttar Huss had a 55-yard interception return for a touchdown in the first quarter. Sophomore Jarren Frump had 7 defensive tackles (one sack). In the second quarter, Speer had a one-yard run for a

touchdown. Also sophomore Connor McNorton had a two-yard touchdown run. Junior Chris Winkel had one defensive tackle that night.

Trojans then won against Maranatha Academy 56-7. In the first quarter, C. Huss received a 60-yard touchdown pass from Speer. Senior Jay Whetstone had a five-yard run for a touchdown in the second quarter. Sophomore Wil Smith had 10 defensive tackles (one fumble recovery). Also in the second quarter, sophomore Brody Winder had a safety tackle. In the third quarter, senior Derek Franken had a 15-yard run for a touchdown. Sophomore Wy-

att Huss had two defensive tackles that night.

Shutting down the Doniphan West Mustangs 49-0, the Trojans are still undefeated in district. In the first quarter, Speer had a 30-yard run for a touchdown. Senior Alex Schmille ran six yards for a touchdown in the second quarter. Jasper received a 28-yard touchdown pass from Speer also in the second quarter. In the third quarter, senior Jake Ross had a two-yard run for a touchdown. Senior Nathan Gaarder had six defensive tackles in that game.

Troy went 7-1 overall with a victory over Inman. The Trojans beat the Teutons with a score

of 63-0. In the first quarter, D. Franken had a 24-yard touchdown pass and C. Huss received a 44-yard touchdown pass, both from Speer. Junior Taylor Scherer had three defensive tackles. Speer threw a 75-yard pass to Ross for a touchdown in the second quarter. In the third quarter, sophomore Reid Greaser had a 65-yard touchdown run. Frump had a 9-yard run for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. Sophomore Tyler Franken had one defensive tackle.

"The seniors have done a great job leading the team this year, and I'm just looking forward to seeing what we can do," said C. Huss.

The Trojans hope to

defeat Immaculata and continue their winning streak into the playoffs.

"We are taking care of business! We are proud to be in the playoffs again and proud of our district championship," said Head Coach Derek Jasper.



Senior Jake Ross kicks the football out of sophomore Reid Greaser's hands for an extra point while senior Collin Jasper blocks during the football game against Maranatha. **Photo by Trae Shelton.**



The senior football players proceed to the coin flip at the senior night football game against Inman.

Photo by Trae Shelton.

By Brittany Klaus

The Lady Trojan volleyball season has come to an end. The team finished 5th out of 13 teams in the TVL and had a 16-18 record.

Holly Whetstine led the team with a total of 116 kills. Following her with a total of 112 kills was Blair Weishaar, and Breanna Smith was 3rd with 73 kills.

Whetstine also led the team in aces with a total of 43. Weishaar finished with a total of 36, and Smith with 30. Makayla Ross finished with a total of 253 sets and Mikaela Campbell with 164 sets.

As a team, they finished the season with 178 aces,

397 kills, and 478 sets.

The Lady Trojans went 2-3 at the TVL tournament, winning against Doniphan West and Onaga in two matches and losing to Axtell. This year sub-state was hosted by Washington County.

The Lady Trojans went two rounds at sub-state. They beat Wakefield in two matches, 25-18 and 25-21. Later, the team played Washington County and suffered a tough loss, 15-25 and 8-25. Overall, the Lady Trojans had a decent season, almost splitting their overall record.

"I thought we had a pretty good season

this year. All the girls worked very hard. We had set some goals at the beginning of the season and accomplished some of them. Hopefully next year we can accomplish the rest," said Head Coach Julie Werner.



Sophomore Blair Weishaar serves the volleyball during the game against Horton at the Hiawatha tournament. Photo by Tracey Klaus.

Cross Country team finishes season

By Jennifer Keller

The Troy Cross Country ended their season by running at the TVL, Jackson Heights, and the regional meets.

Senior Ashley Stock improved her time at the Troy course by over three minutes when she ran at the TVL meet. Her time was 24:35.

They ran next at Jackson heights and her time was 23:48. Regionals this year was at Washington County, but Stock did not attend because she participated in the Hiawatha Halloween Queen Contest.

Trae Shelton was able to make a personal record for himself at both Troy and Washington

County this season. He ran two minutes faster at Troy and one minute faster at Washington County the second time on each course. At TVL, Shelton ran a time of 34:31. Then at Jackson heights his time was 36:12. Finally, at regionals his time was 35:25.

Junior Cadence King ran his season best, 22:06, at Regionals. At the TVL meet, King ran a time of 24:29. At Jackson Heights his time was 22:59.


"Life is short. Running makes it seem longer. I've been trained to keep going even when it gets hard. When it hurts. When I don't want to. I look past

it. Relentless forward progress to the finish," said Cadence King.



Senior Ashley Stock cheers on senior Trae Shelton as he runs at the Jackson Heights cross country meet. Photo by Mr. Roger Purdy.

November 2014

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2	3	4	5 Engineering Day for STEM	6 Parent/Teacher Conference - 1- 8 p.m. Dismiss School Early 12:30 p.m.	7 NO School Regional Football ACT Test Registration Deadline	8
Preschool Parent/Teacher Conference						
9	10 MS Vocal Music Clinic (practice-2 p.m./Concert-6 p.m.) 6 p.m. Board of Education Meeting.	11	12 6:30 p.m. TGS Site Council Meeting	13 1 p.m. Fall Play Matinee	14 Football Sectionals	15 7:30 p.m. Fall Play
Fall Athletic Buffer Week...						
16	17 4 p.m. MS Girls and Boys BB @ SPPS	18	19 ASVAB Test	20 6 p.m. TMS/THS Site Council Meeting (HS Office) 6 p.m. MS Girls and Boys BB @ Troy vs. Centralia College Composition class trip to Avila College	21 Senior Composite Retakes Sub-State Football	22
... Fall Athletic Buffer Week						
23	24	25	26 NO SCHOOL!!	27 NO SCHOOL!!	28 NO SCHOOL!!	29 2A Football State
			Thanksgiving Break			
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