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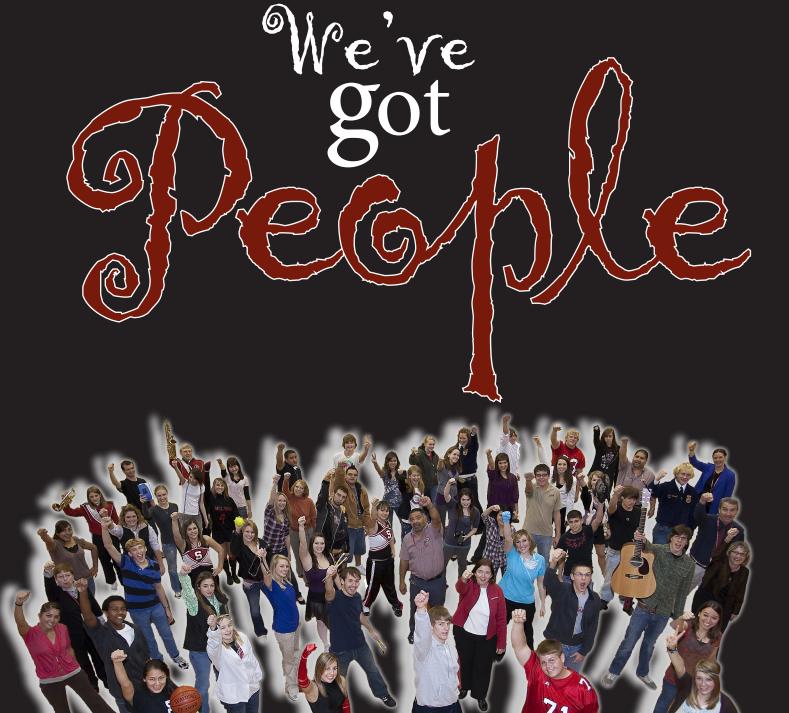
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CHEERING ON THE CATS

Seniors Keira Koeteman and Ally Wills do a cheer to get the fans pumped up during the McCook basketball game. "I like doing cheers with the $\,$ crowd because they really get into it," Wills said. Photo by Gordon Rock.





FOLLOW THROUGH

Junior Kaylee Koeppen eyes the golf ball after her swing at the Scottsbluff Invite. Koeppen placed third in the State Golf Championship at the Jackrabbit Run course in Grand Island. Photo by Gordon Rock





ANALYZING ANATOMY

Senior Monique Campos constructs her muscle mannequin in Anatomy and Physiology. Students in the class had over 20 muscles to mold with clay and sition on the muscle man. Photo by Terry Pitkin





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CHRISTMAS CREATION

Senior Michael Hoppes holds up his poinsettias that he made in Horticulture class. "Because I want to pursue a career in landscape architecture, this class prepared me for my future, and it was lots of fun," Hoppes said. Photo by Charity Burkey





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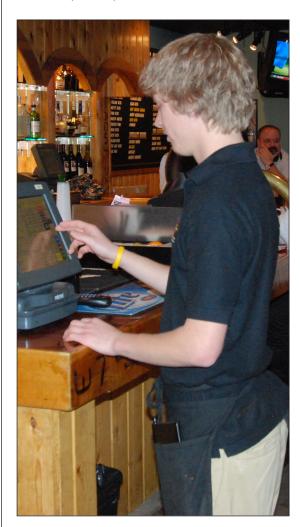
Senior Anthony Escamilla spends time recording a song at his friend's recording studio. Escamilla writes his own music. "There's something really cool about taking a song you write and hearing the recording of it," Escamilla said. Photo by Amanda James





ORDER UP

Senior Michael Lehl punches in a customer's order while serving at Whiskey Creek. "I like being a server because you get sweet tips," Lehl said. *Photo by Jessica Littlejohn*



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Shane Weyrich, 11, & Brittney Avila,12

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It seems everyone has something today.

Walmart has the lowest prices, always.

New Orleans has the Saints.

The Huskers have Bo.

Bella has Edward.

So what do we have? In a word, we've got **people**.

Our **people** include eight hundred and fifty classmates, fifty-seven teachers, fifteen para-educators, eight food service workers, seven custodians, three secretaries, three counselors, family, and friends.

Sometimes it was what we did as group that made a difference.

Remember the Homecoming Super Rally when everyone joined the faculty dancers on the gym floor jamming out to "I Gotta Feeling"?

Or how about Black Out Night at the Scottsbluff/ Gering boys basketball game when a splash of pink reminded a sellout crowd about breast cancer awareness?

Other times, it was individuals who made the difference.

Senior Blake Ross will not forget his pizza and soda with Microsoft founder Bill Gates in Seattle.

Junior Margaret Baker remembers vividly the relief and joy she felt as her older brother pulled up into the driveway returning home from his second deployment in Afghanistan.

Our school days were filled with Algebra tests, sports practice, and curtain calls.

But long after the Algebra tests were completed, the last set of suicide lines were ran at basketball practice, and the final bows were taken after "High School Musical," there were those **people**.

It was those classmates, friends, teammates, teachers, and family who carried us through our worst moments



There are things in life we do not have, but if there's one thing we're sure of at Scottsbluff High School...it's that we've got people.



'I GOTTA FEELING'

(left) Math teacher Amanda Cochran was one of a handful of female teachers who danced to Black Eves Peas' 'I Gotta Feeling' at the Homecoming Super Rally. Photo by

SHOWING THEIR STUFF

Junior Megan Gealy and seniors Kacia Buskirk, Veronica Ramirez, Randi Hughes, and Alyssa Meier perform their state routine at the Cheer and Dance Showcase. Several teams from Nebraska and Wyoming were invited to shov off their dances at the showcase. Photo by Gordon Rock

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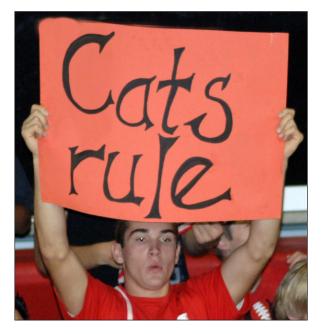
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"One of the things I have loved most about going to school here has been the people. There's such a cool variety of individuals that it doesn't matter who you are, you can find someone that you click with."

-Chandler Brill, 11



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CATS RULE

re Kolby Aulick shows his school spirit at the Scottsbluff vs. Gering volleyball game. Several kids in the student section made signs to show their support for the volleyball team. *Photo by Rachel Harvey*

Alyssa Meier, 12, Chelsea Wickard, 10, Allie Brisco, 11, Aubrey Worden, 11, Ashley Hall, 10, and Hattie Guzman, 11, warm up before the Western Conference cross country meet. "It was exciting to be at our home course and I think it motivated the team to compete well," Brisco said. Photo by Gordon Rock

THE LAST HOORAH

Senior Michael Morgan is recognized on Parent's Night prior to the McCook football game. All seniors were called out onto the field along with their parents. Photo by Gordon Rock

Joshua Pilkington, 10, & Mockie Quiroz, 12

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Speakers

"I show my school spirit by wearing pink socks while I play basketball."

"Going to SHS is a neat experience because our school is so diverse and welcoming."

"I love all the wonderful extracurricular activities that SHS offers and I can't wait to be a part of them all again in the coming years."

"The best part of high school has been participating in speech. I have met so many new people through speech and it has opened up new opportunities to me."

-Shane Weyrich, 11

Grant Lacy, 10

-Mahalah Booth, 9

-Aimie Adams, 12





Spencer Darley, 12, & Aryssa Schnell, 12

HELPING THE CAUSE

The student section represents breast cancer aw at the Scottsbluff vs. Gering game by wearing black with a splash of pink. The pink was dedicated to Lori Hoppes, a breast cancer survivor, and mother of senior basketball player Michael Hoppes. Photo by Gordon Rock

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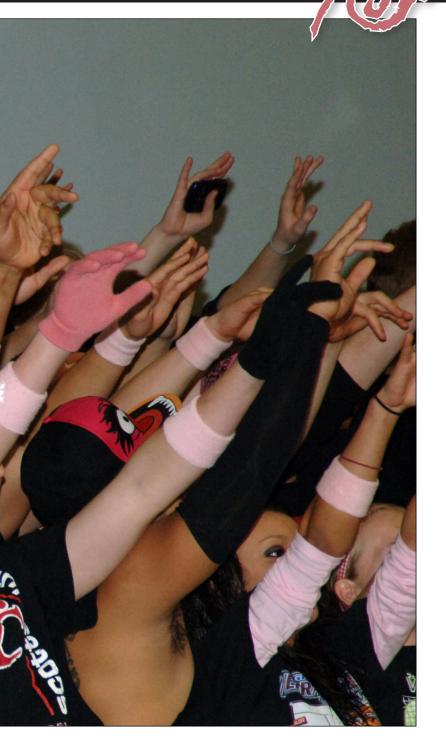
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The essence of Scottsbluff High School was reflected in our students.

From the splashes of pink that filled the stands at Cougar Palace in support of breast cancer awareness, to White Out Night at the Alliance volleyball game, our **people** showed their true colors.

We made statements about who we were with what we wore. During Homecoming week we were back in black, clowning around in neon, and Bearcat-proud on Spirit Day.

We were not, however, defined by what we wore on the outside.

Our emotions ran deep about our relationships with our friends, our teammates, and our school.

Through a fusion of experiences, our true character showed because our people had spirit.



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If you're a betting person, you might want to talk to sophomore Rich Williams. He knows a thing or two about beating the odds.

With two seconds left on the clock in the JV game against Cheyenne Central, Williams launched a twenty-two foot jump shot from just left of the top of the key. The shot banked in and gave the Cats a 59-57 win.

One week prior, Williams broke the hearts of the Alliance JV team when he swished a fifteenfoot baseline jump shot as time expired to win 57-55.

Williams completed the trifecta with a game-winning shot against the Torrington sophomores in a 69-68 victory.

"I guess I was just in the right places at the right time. Plus, I have a lot of confidence in my shot," Williams said.

What are the odds....pretty good when you're a gamer.





Kaitlyn Krzyzanowski, 9, & Trey Blanco, 10

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"When I finished the 200 free at conference swimming, everyone was dead silent waiting for the results. When it finally came up, my team and parents erupted with cheers. I had won by four one hun-

dreths of a second."

"I will never forget the Kimball basketball game where I got my first varsity start and ended up hitting the game-winning shot at the buzzer."

"The snowy football game against Sidney was my favorite moment in sports this year."

"Our tennis coaches were very supportive of us on and off the court." Gamers

-Jarod Kerr, 11

-Maddie Holscher, 10

-Zac Rada, 12

-Andrew Kiser, 12



SURROUNDED

Sophomore Zach Clemens fights for a rebound against Alliance's Trevor Thompson and Cody Anthony. The Bearcats won the game 54-45, but lost to the Bulldogs a week later on the road, 63-56. *Photo by Gordon Rock*

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THE END OF A HARD DAY

Aubrey Worden,11, Chelsea Wickard,10, Allie Brisco,11, Hattie Guzman,11, Alyssa Meier,12, and Ashley Hall,10, celebrate their victory at the Western Conference cross country meet. Photo by Gordon Rock

"The high school experience in itself is working harder, playing high school sports, and figuring out who your real friends are."

-Matt T. Klein, 9

"My four years in high school have been a time for learning things that will prepare me for my future. They have also been full of amazing memories with new friends as well as the old."

-Nicholle Lang, 12

"This year has been like a roller coaster ride; sometimes you want to scream, and at times you feel your heart soar. But in the end, you walk off with a smile on your face and a sense of accomplishment, even if your hair is jacked up."

> -Kara Rada, speech teacher



Shawn Pickett, 12, & Travis Eckland,12

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