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## Seniors Travel to East Coast

BY SAVANA HINZ  
FASD Journalism

The senior class started their adventure to Washington D.C. on March 31st, 2016. As soon as they arrived it was time to hit the ground running. Some of their stops included the National Air and Space Museum,

the Museum of Natural History, Ford's Theater, Georgetown, and Arlington National Cemetery where they saw the changing of the guards in front of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. They visited multiple memorials, some of which included Lincoln, Jefferson, Martin Luther King Jr., WWII, and Vietnam War memorials.

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PHOTOS BY STACEY SUMPTION

Stops in Washington D.C., Philadelphia, and New York City create lasting memories for Frederick Area Seniors.

### What's coming up

#### TUESDAY, MAY 3

**Elementary Spring Music Concert,**  
7:30p.m. at Frederick School

**Eureka Lions Track Meet,**  
10:30a.m. at Eureka

**Junior High Track Meet,**  
2p.m. at Redfield

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

**Mock Crash, 12:45p.m.,** at Frederick School  
**Baccalaureate & Awards Night,**  
6:30p.m., Awards, 7p.m. at Frederick School

#### SATURDAY, MAY 7

**Frederick Graduation, 2p.m.**  
at Frederick School

#### TUESDAY, MAY 10

**LRC & JH Track Meet,**  
12:30p.m. at Ipswich

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

**Sanford School Physicals,**  
at Leola & Frederick School

**Leola Awards Banquet, 6p.m.**  
at Leola School

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

**Kindergarten Graduation,**  
2:30p.m. at Frederick School

#### THURSDAY, MAY 12

**FASD Last Day of School**

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**COUNSELOR  
CORNER**

BY BRANDON GORSUCH  
*Frederick Area Counselor*

I still can't believe it is already May, the school year has just flown by. I am so thankful to have spent the 2015-2016 school year in Frederick and Leola. I have learned so much and made a lot of friends; some six years old and some sixty years old. The surrounding communities are amazing and I hope Frederick school will continue to flourish for many years to come.

Quick shout out to the seniors,

congratulations on your high school diploma and I wish you the best of luck in your future endeavors. You guys are a great class and I have enjoyed getting to know every one of you. Don't ever settle, trust yourself, and be great.

As we begin the transition period for many students I think it is important to remind them that anxiety is a normal feeling when moving to a new grade and a new teacher. Whether your child is entering kindergarten, starting junior high/high school, or just entering another grade, preparing him/her is very important and helpful. Try focusing on the positives (new teacher, fresh start, new opportunities), address fears with your student (listen to and validate your child's fears – talk about fears you had at that age and how you handled them), and reach out for support (consult resources such as books, internet, family friends, the school counselor and/or teacher if your student is having high levels of

anxiety). By preparing students we can reduce the shock factor of beginning a new adventure.

Summer is only weeks away and spending quality time with your child does not have to be expensive. In this day and age of gadgets galore, I think we sometimes forget about the simple things that often can be the most valuable. Here are some ideas to keep in mind: take a walk or go for a bike ride, go to the park and have a picnic, go fishing, go to the public library and maybe even start a family book club, have your student keep a journal of their thoughts, feelings, and experiences, do a community service project, teach your child to cook and bake, and/or send letters to family and friends (you could even send some works of art that might be overflowing in your home).

Always remember – “Children are great imitators, give them something great to imitate.” Have a great summer!



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## Our Future Part 2

BY **KNUTE REIERSON**  
Supt / AD



**SUPERINTENDENT  
CORNER**

Last month I wrote about the future of the Frederick Area School. My concern was not to push panic buttons, but to get our patrons thinking about the future. I gave four options: 1) we can do nothing, 2) we can consolidate, 3) we can increase our student enrollment by providing bussing near a larger population base, or 4) we can rebuild closer to a larger population base. I plan to organize future meetings to get feedback and to make plans to keep an excellent school running for many more years.

With Shadow Day having occurred Monday, April 18, we had 2 visitors that came to see our school. If there was enough interest, transportation options could be discussed. If anyone has ideas on how this might become a reality, please contact me. I would love to hear from you.

Parents, if you talk to other parents about the benefits of a small school, here is a list of attributes to BRAG ABOUT when you have these conversations: 4 day school week, 1 to 1 laptops for juniors and seniors, 1 to 1 iPads for students in grades 7 to 10, smaller classrooms with an average of 12 students/ grade level, excellent nurturing staff, a modern elementary wing and gymnasium, a fob-accessed community weight room and gym, and a friendly, family-like school environment. And the list could go on.

The point is this: we need to GROW our school to survive. This is a community project which needs ALL OF US to work together. Hence, the saying is true ... "It takes a whole village to raise a child." I say, "It takes a whole community to keep a school alive and growing!" Talk it up. Prepare to take action!

## Technology in the Classroom

BY **JESSICA RINGGENBERG**  
K-12 Principal



**PRINCIPAL  
CORNER**

Spring is the time of year where the school district becomes busy making plans for the coming year; from the calendar to budgets, much thought goes into the planning of the needs and desires of the school. One item I have put a lot of thought into lately is in the area of technology. For those of you who have had me as a teacher or one of your children, you are likely aware of my passion for technology in education. For those of you who have not, allow me to share with you why I love our students having access to technology, specifically 1:1 devices, and why it is worth the expense to the school district.

First, the use of technology in the classroom allows students to become active learners instead of passive listeners. Teachers are able to pose projects that allow students to search out information, create projects and presentations, engage in conversations about what they are learning or doing, and have fun. Many studies have shown that when technology is used appropriately in the classroom, test scores in both math and reading have increased significantly.

Second, in the ever changing and challenging world of work, educating students to become fluent users of both iPads and Microsoft operating machines gives our students a jump ahead in job placement and success. I am sure many of you can agree that computers have become an important part of your job, and with iPads and phones, these tools are entering the workforce at an impressive rate. Having students use these tools on a daily basis, from writing reports to blogging, or Keynotes to Prezi's students need to know how to use these tools to be successful in the workplace. The school structure offers the perfect opportunity for students to build their technology skills beyond the world of gaming.

Finally, the use of technology in the classroom allows students to access the world beyond their communities. They can globally connect with people and places around the world through research, conversations, or virtual tours. Technology also allows our students to become more environmentally aware. As I find it difficult to "go paperless," today's students are becoming more comfortable with a green classroom.

We have seen a lot of success with the 1:1 employment of devices in our school district. I believe that the benefits have been impactful and well worth the expense. I am looking forward to what the future will bring in education, and what technological supports come along with that.

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# Seniors Travel to East Coast

BY SAVANA HINZ  
FASD Journalism

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They were not able to ride the elevator to the top of the Washington Monument because it had broken the day before.

The trip also consisted of a tour of the White House, the Capitol, and Mount Vernon. On their way to New York City they made a stop in Philadelphia to see Independence Hall where our Constitution was signed.

As the days went on, the class experienced the Holocaust Museum and the 9/11 Memorial and Museum which had a great impact on everyone. They saw "Lion King" performed on Broadway and had time to roam Times Square, Grand Central Station, Central Park, and the Rockefeller Center. The last stop was a ferry ride which gave them a beautiful view of the Statue of Liberty. The class began their journey home on April 4th after five long days of fun, learning, and site seeing. Savana Hinz said, "This trip gave me a greater understanding and appreciation of our country's past, something I couldn't have done in a classroom. I learned much about the influential people who made America what it is today. I am very thankful for the experience I had and I know I will never forget it."

## 2016/17 Sports Physicals

BY KNUTE REIERSON  
FASD Supt/AD

Parents, please put Wednesday, May 11th on your calendar. Sanford Hospital will come to both Leola and Frederick to complete sports physicals. Sanford will begin at 8:30am in Leola, and then proceed to Frederick later in the morning. Parents are asked to go online and print the SDHSAA physical form at the following URL: <http://www.sdhsaa.com/Portals/0/PDFs/Forms/Athletics/PhysicalExams.pdf> Fill out the form, sign, and write a \$25 check to Sanford. Payment is due before the physical is completed. This form can also be picked up at each school.

# Survey Says

BY KNUTE REIERSON  
FASD Supt/AD

The Family Feud TV game show is quite popular for some people. Assuming most of you read my Superintendent's Corner "Our Future ... Part 2," I am writing this article to gain feedback from the community to help us plan for the future.

At the School Board Meeting April 11, the board wanted to seek community input about the 4 day school week. The question is simple; do you want school to run Monday – Thursday or do you want school to run from Tuesday – Friday?

There is some logic in asking this

question. With some orthodontists closed on Friday, appointments are now scheduled during school days. Other medical appointments are taking students out of school also. With some sporting events on Friday nights, it can be beneficial to have students in school on game days.

On Thursday, May 5 at 7:00 PM the Frederick Area School will send an All Call phone message and survey. So, please take one minute to answer one question to give feedback to the School Board.

Mrs. Ringgenberg will make an all call to your phone. You will just need to follow her prompts and push your phone buttons to answer if you prefer school Monday to Thursday or on Tuesday to Friday. Thank you for giving this feedback.

# Super Heroes, Super Readers, Super Fun Family Night

On April 21, the Frederick Elementary School sprang into action as groups of super heroes, caped crusaders and mighty mutants ready for fun entered the building for the school's annual Title 1 Family Night.

The night had a fun super hero theme that tied into the school's spring reading challenge. Students in K-6 were challenged to read a school-wide total of 10,000 pages in three weeks. If the super readers accomplished their goal, they would vote to choose a super hero costume for Mrs. Ringgenberg.

Also, if they read over 10,000 pages,

BY PAULA TSCHOSIK  
Title 1 Coordinator

Mrs. Ringgenberg would have to perform super stunts in her costume and kiss Batman. The students read a grand total of 11,488 pages. With the help of local heroes, the Frederick Fire Department, Principal Power appeared and completed 3 firefighting challenges. She was then escorted to the front where she kissed Batman, Jacob Sumption's piglet!

After classroom games and snacks, the evening was wrapped up with door prizes.

The event was a success with 98 people in attendance.



PHOTO BY PAULA TSCHOSIK

Nearly 100 people showed up to celebrate 11,488 pages read by the Frederick Elementary students.

# Day of Champions

By

HEIDI MARTILA-LOSURE

Day of Champions is a fitting title for an amazing day in Frederick. On Saturday, April 23rd, students and community volunteers worked together for the benefit of the town and its citizens. NSU offered 21 athletes and over 30 Frederick citizens came together to hang banners, work in the park area, put in the dock, clean the Historic Center and Community Store. Workers completed projects at the school

and football field, plus replaced main street planters and picked up debris from around the community at people's homes.

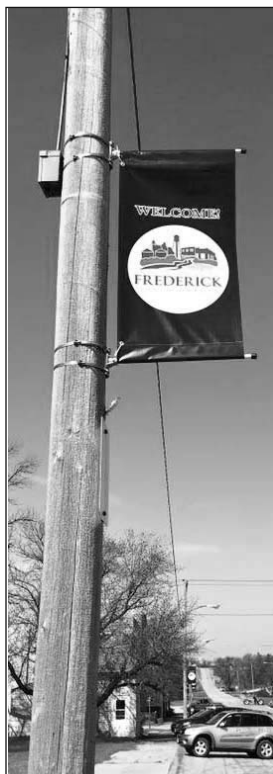
Our community filled a large dumpster of scrap metal alone! Normally, we fill two large dumpsters. This year there was such an overwhelming amount of debris requested to be taken that an additional container had to be ordered. Even with some of the food donated, there were still expenses with this event such as fuel for the bus, payment of the dumpster rentals, food items, serving utensils, garbage bags, etc.

Frederick Forward pays for the majority of these expenses which can cost around \$1,000. Financial donations are greatly appreciated and several were received.

Thank you to those who assisted with these expenses!

Special thank-yous to the following people, 1) Doug Braa for providing a pay-loader, 2) Lee and Tracy Olson for use of a pickup and tractor, 3) Dale and Wendy Geffre for a large trailer to haul all the debris, 4) the school for the bus transportation, 5) Jim Dumire for transporting NSU students.

Thank you to the city for opening up the landfill for the day. Thank you to St. Paul's Lutheran Church for the use of the center as our 'headquarters' and luncheon area. Thank you to Bruce from Titan's for the fabulous breakfast rolls. Thank you to everyone who organized, supervised, worked, donated food, and helped in any way!



PHOTOS BY HEIDI MARTILA-LOSURE

The community rallied together with Northern State University students to complete several projects making the Day of Champions a success.

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**FRIDAY, MAY 13**

**JH Track Meet, 4p.m.**  
at Ellendale

**What's coming up**

**MONDAY, MAY 16**

**Finn Fest Meeting, 6p.m.**  
at Titan's

**Frederick Forward Meeting, 7p.m.**  
at Titan's

**THURSDAY, MAY 19**

**Regional Track Meet, 10a.m.**  
at Milbank

**FRIDAY, MAY 27 & 28**

**State "B" Track Meet, 11a.m. Friday, 9a.m. Saturday** at Howard Wood Field

**JUNE 24, 25, & 26**

**Finn Fest**



PHOTO BY PAULA TSCHOSIK

Students eagerly watch and await a kiss between Mrs. Ringgenberg and Batman the pig on Family Night at Frederick Area School.

**Eyes Up Sports Basketball Clinics**

Eyes Up Sports is holding 6 weekly basketball workouts (in Frederick June 28th/29th and July 5th/6th, 11th/12th) to build a player's foundation and passion for the game. Each week we will advance the workouts to develop footwork, skills, and IQ of a player to reach the next level. Visit [EyesUpSports.org](http://EyesUpSports.org) for more information.

**Jazz Appreciation Month**

BY ALEXIS HUETTL  
*FASD Journalism*

April is Jazz appreciation month in the United States, and here at Frederick High School the music appreciation class has taken on a project to recognize the musicians of this musical genre. Connor Murphy chose Ragtime and Dixieland. He focused on Scott Joplin, who at one time was Connor's favorite musician.

Zach Mikkonen did his presentation on the swing era, the small groups, Louis Armstrong, and Bix Beiderbecke. Justin

Hartman presented on the big bands of the swing era. In his research he talked about Duke Ellington, Count Basie, and Glen Miller. Madellyne Nordine choose to research the modern be-bop style of jazz.

The musicians that she researched were Charlie Parker, Thelonious Monk, and John Coletrain. Cool jazz is considered the modern jazz, Brooke Podoll presented on this topic. Trevor Sumption is covering today's jazz, jazz fusion. Some of his musicians include Weather Report and Chick Corea. In their research they also had to include information on musical and historical events of that era. The music appreciation class enjoyed their year learning about the styles and ways of music. This was the first year of music appreciation class which was taught by Ms. Labesky.

**Driver's Education**



BY JUSTIN BROTZEL  
*F.Y.I. Editor*

The Leola School will host a Driver's Education class this summer. The tentative start date is May 31st-June 3rd. Students will require 30 hours of class time accompanied by 6 hours of drive time to complete the course. The class will be held at the Leola HS.

For additional information, please contact Mr. Frank Buck at [frank.buck@k12.sd.us](mailto:frank.buck@k12.sd.us). The class registration form can also be found on the Frederick Area School Website.



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DISTRICT #6-2  
APRIL 11 2016**

The meeting of the Board of Education of the Frederick Area School District #6-2 was called to order on April 11, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. by Chairman Rich Schlosser with Eric Sumption and Dan Nickelson present. Others present were Knute Reiersen, Jessica Ringgenberg, Deb Klapperich and Justin Brotzel.

The meeting began with all present reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

Action 15-75 Motion by Sumption second by Nickelson to approve the amended agenda. All aye, carried.

Action 15-76 Motion by Sumption second by Nickelson to approve the consent agenda which included the following items:

- A. Minutes
- B. Financial Statements as presented.

**Bills All aye, carried.**

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The following reports were given:

- Knute Reiersen – Superintendent/AD
  - Enter Jon Ellwein/Jeff Forsting at 7:08 PM
  - Jessica Ringgenberg – K-12 Principal
  - Knute Reiersen – GroundsMaintenance
  - Knute Reiersen – Athletic Co-op
  - Richard Schlosser – Hub Area Vo Tech
- Adoption of the Athletic co-op agreement was tabled till a later date.

Action 15-77 Be it hereby resolved that the board of education of the Frederick Area School District does authorize membership in the ASBSD Protective Trust and the SD District Benefit Fund for Property/Liability, Workers Comp and Health Insurance. Ellwein yes, Sumption yes, Schlosser yes' Nickelson yes, Forsting yes. Carried

Deb Klapperich reported that the stage curtains have been ordered and should be delivered the 3rd week in April.

The 2016-17 school calendar was reviewed. No new information was presented on the portable bleachers.

Justin Brotzel gave a presentation on the progress of the Picture Composite project. He will proceed to order the Smart TV and finish the Power Point presentation.

Justin Brotzel and Jessica Ringgenberg presented information concerning the purchase of new student and teacher iPads.

A discussion followed concerning the painting of the back side of the football scoreboard. Thank you and congratulations

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Disbursements	\$11,065.55	\$0.00	\$7,710.71	
<b>CLOSING BALANCE</b>	<b>\$87,939.93</b>	<b>\$275.09</b>	<b>\$3,819.14</b>	<b>\$19,090.52</b>

were read and will be posted on the school website. Action 15-78 Motion by Sumption, second by Ellwein to enter into executive session at 8:38 pm to discuss student and personnel matters. All aye, carried. Exit Justin Brotzel. Chairman Schlosser declared executive session out at 9:24 pm. Action 15-79 Motion by Forsting, second by Nickelson to adjourn. All aye, carried.

**TOWN  
OF  
FREDERICK  
APRIL 4, 2016**

The Frederick Town Board meeting was called to order by Chairman R. Scott Campbell at 7:04 PM in the Frederick Community Center on Monday evening. Others present included both outgoing Board Members Thomas Meyer and Richard Osborn, Finance Officer Diane Bruns, Utility Manager Rich Bakeberg, Gary Schlosser, Librarian Mavis Cox and later Therisa Cox.

The minutes of the March meeting were reviewed and approved with a motion by TM/RO. Motion Carried.

The Financial Report for March was reviewed with a motion for approval by RO/TM. Motion Carried.

The Accounts Payable for April were approved with a motion by RO/TM. Motion Carried.

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE:**

A&B Business Solutions sup FO \$16.46; Brown Cty Treasurer taxes EBL \$175.40; Dependable Sanitation, Inc. 1st Qtrtr pickup Garbage \$4687; D. Bruns maint CC \$120.98; D. Bruns Finance Officer FO \$1066.54; Ellendale True Value tools Water \$9.97; FDC Econ Dev Econ Dev \$1000; FU Oil Co EBL \$274.75; GDI legals \$178.29; Grote Roofing new roof EBL \$7030.56; JVT phones Internets Services Genl/EBL/FO/Wtr \$295.36; M. Cox Librarian EBL \$579.28; MDU elect Sts/S Park/B Park/Pump House/FO/CC/Wtr Twr/Fire Siren/Sewer/EBL \$1777.24; Menard's tools Wtr \$14.49; Metering & Technology Solutions Beacon parts Wtr \$20,800; R. Scott Campbell, Chairman mtgs \$92.25; R. Bakeberg Utility Mgr \$793.28; R. Bakeberg Veh Allow \$75; R. Osborn Board Member mtgs \$69.26;



**FREDERICK  
FORWARD  
APRIL 18, 2016**

Attended by: JudySchultz, Kay, Thersia Cox, Georgia Smith, Dorothy Smith Meeting called to order by Co-Chair Thersia Cox. Minutes from previous meeting were not read as they were not available at this time. Treasurer's report was read. Net income: 3,871.76. Current assets: \$5,203.92. Motion to approve made by Dorothy Smith and seconded by Kay Dumire. Motion approved.

Partnerships with Community Organizations:

Economic Development: No report  
FYI deadlines and articles: Justin Brotzel will do June FYI. Deadline for submissions to FYI is May 15th. Heidi Martilla-Losure and Krysti Mikkonen will submit Finn Fest agenda to FYI

Store: Tim and Don Anne are overseeing operations. They will work 40 hours a week combined between them.

Many volunteers have come forward to cover other hours and help with loading items in the database and cleaning. Dorthy Smith will ask if they want Northern Students to help with any products.

Historical Society: Kay Dumire - Flea Market is full, no more entrees accepted. \$10 fee per table. Annual meeting is Monday the 25th of April at 7:00 pm at the Museum. All are

welcome. Kay Dumire asked for donation for Senior Nutrition. Motion made to donate \$100 by Judy Schultz, seconded by Dorothy Smith. Motion Approved.

Library: Thersia Cox--The roof is completed, the floor in the back fixed. Hot water heater just needs to be installed and they are working on the courtyard.

Beautification Banners are here and ready to put up on Saturday.

Flowers: New pots have been donated by the Frederick Elevator to replace the wooden pots.

Clean up Day details:

Library: 2 people--Thersia Cox

Museum: 3 people--Kay/Jim Dumire

Flowers: 2 people--Judy Schultz

School: 12 people--Knute Reiersen

Garbage pick up: 6 people--Lee Olson/Dale Geffre

Park: 2--Tracy Olson

Babysitter: Brianna Kocher, Morgan Cox, Hailey Johnson, Noah Cedar

Bruce Johnson will supply the rolls for the Day of Champions.

Meet at 8 am at St Pauls Church. We will get approx. 20 students. They need to be back in Aberdeen by 2:00 pm. Lunch will be at 1:00 at St Paul's Luthern Church. Dorothy Smith will be in charge at Church to get ready for breakfast and lunch.

We need the Garbage bags and gloves from the Museum. Judy Schultz will get them from the Museum.

Door hangers are being put up Tuesday or Wednesday. The crew is meeting at Judy Schultz's at 6:30 pm. Events. Finn Fest donations total--\$6,650.00 so far

Raffle Tickets: Sell raffle tickets

No supper on Friday night. No one came forward to offer to take charge of this. Georgia will see if Snow Queen Committe would be interested. If anyone knows of any group that would like to do this please contact Tracy Olson or Thersia Cox.

DJ at bar on Saturday, Bruce Johnson will be asked about that. 10% of proceeds is requested from all Groups to offset advertising. Graduation mailboxes have been ordered.

New Tent--cost \$1200. Proposed \$100 per day rent fee. Agreement to include liability and damage deposit to be discussed at next meeting. Motion was made by Kay Dumire to adjourn the meeting, seconded by Dorothy Smith. Motion approved. Next meeting: May 9th--6 pm Finn Fest meeting --7 pm Frederick Forward meeting at St Paul's Lutheran Church. Meeting in June is the 20th, place to be determined.

# Volunteers Vital to Keeping Doors of Community Store Open



By  
CONNIE SIEH GROOP

Trying to make every dollar stretch to cover costs is difficult. Purchasing options have changed a great deal since volunteers bought the Frederick Community Store in 1985. Since many in the community drive to Aberdeen to work, many choose to purchase groceries in larger towns, stopping only to pick up a few forgotten items in Frederick. As a community, it's important to provide a store with quality products stocked with the items for those who can't drive to Aberdeen. And so the store needs the help of everyone in the community.

Having a place to buy pop, milk, bread, pizza and treats is important to the future of the Frederick community. The Community Store is struggling to reduce expenses yet maintain service to the community. The board of directors is trying to do this through the use of volunteers and a limited number of paid workers.

Tim and Donanne Fugman are new faces beyond the cash register. They have recently moved into the community and are anxious to serve the customers at the store.

"The Community Store is a wonderful asset for Frederick," Tim Fugman said.

"The goal of Donanne and I is to help the store be a stable place for the community, providing most of what customers need on a day-to-day basis and serve as a gathering place. It is important for a small community to support what you have. And the community needs to know what a wonderful group of volunteers are helping out. Without the volunteers, the store would not be here."

What can you do to help? Volunteer for a few hours, increase purchases, use social media (Facebook, Twitter, Instagram) to promote the store, volunteer to serve on an advisory board to provide input into the products that should be carried. The board needs to know if there are products that should be added to the shelves. Connie Groop, store board secretary, said that since many items come in case lots, it's important to know that the items can be sold before they become outdated. Like community members, the board needs to make sure adding products makes economic sense. If you'd like to see romaine lettuce in the produce cooler, those at the store need to know how often you'd buy it and how much.

As president of the Community Store board, Roger Nixon said, "We've had a

wonderful response from the community as far as people volunteering to help out at the store. With their help; we're able to reduce some of our costs. We are trying to make sure we have fresh items that people want at an affordable cost. We have great deals on our sale items. Some of those prices are competitive with bigger stores. We appreciate each and every sale we get. If people could purchase \$20 more each month from that store, that would be great. Most of all, we want to say thank you to those who shop at the store."

The response has been great but the store needs to continue to develop a loyal base of volunteers.

"If you can help a few hours each week or would like to add your name to a list so we can call you when we have special projects, we'd really appreciate that," Groop said. "Filling pop coolers or checking for outdated products doesn't take a lot of time but having help can allow other things to get done. We can use help with promoting the store and using social media to bring attention to the changes."

Recently, the store has added wine and lactose free milk at the request of customers. If you have requests or would like to volunteer, let Donanne or Tim know. Call 329-2375 or email [cstorefrederick@outlook.com](mailto:cstorefrederick@outlook.com)

## NSU Math Competition

BY HEATHER JOHNSEN  
*FASD Journalism*

On April 13th, 19 high school students from the Frederick Area School attended a math contest at NSU. They were split into four divisions, Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, and Senior Math.

Mrs. Barondeau had confidence that the competitors would do well this year, and they proved her right. Zach Mikkonen, 9th grade, and Alex Bowman, 10th grade, got honorable mentions. Everyone really

worked hard and Mrs. Barondeau was proud. If these students keep it up, next year we'll definitely be placing!

## Track Update

By MIRANDA SUMPTION  
*FASD Journalism*

The Titans' track teams have been off to a decent start. The high school teams have attended four meets thus far, with Zach Sumption already qualifying for state in the open 200 meter dash. There are high hopes for the remaining meets and plenty of potential for more qualifiers.

As the season continues, every individual is improving at a steady pace. There are a good number of track meets left to make this season a great one, and with everyone's effort it will be nothing short of that.



Trevor Sumption clears the bar during the high jump event at Eureka.

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Isabelle Podoll competes in the triple jump during the Eureka Meet.



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Miranda & Hannah Sumption compete during a track meet in Eureka.



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**FASD PROM**

# Prom Wrap-Up

BY JESSICA PODOLL  
*FASD Journalism*

On April 9th the junior class hosted the Junior Prom, and it was a success. Twenty-four couples participated in the grand march, which started at 8:00 p.m. and the turnout was great.

Once Grand March was over, the dance started and went until midnight. Post-prom activities started directly after the dance. There were many great games and activities for everyone. Activities included knocker ball, minute to win it games, bean bag toss, and a photo booth.



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Pictured left to right: Jessica Podoll, Isabelle Podoll, Demi Truebenbach, Miranda Sumption, Kayla Clifford, and Mikayla DeLeon.

The junior class also received many great donations that helped with the post-prom prizes, and enough so that everyone went home with a few prizes.

The junior class would like to thank their parents for the post-prom activities, Stacey Sumption and Caitlin Podoll for coordinating the event, and the community for offering support by attending the Grand March. It was a night they will never forget.



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